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Confrontation: Technology and the Social Environment, a lecture by Melvin Kranzberg, George Institute of Technology. Convocation Hall.

TUESDAY

Free noon films: Arthur Lipson Festival, including "Fluxes", "Freefall" and "21.87" 10 Trinity Square.

Anyone interested in Working for Radio Varisty this year may come to a general meeting. No ex-

perience needed. Radio Varisty, 91 St. George, 3rd floor.

4:30 p.m.

People interested in a Ward 6 door to door diastical schooling survey, perhaps leading to a trustee campaign, invited to 97 St. George, back of 1st floor. If unable to come, call Dan Leckia at 487-3546.

5 pm

First meeting of Hillel Student Council, 186 St. George. Open to all.

B'nai B'rith Student Council meeting, Hillel House, 166 St. George

8 pm

Movie: "I Never Sang for My Father", with Melvin Douglas, Gene Hackman, McLellan Lab 202. Sponsored by Hillel. Admission 75c.

Take advantage of this column to publicize your group's activities on campus free. Forms are available at 91 St. George, and the deadline is 1 PM the day before publication.

Committee recommends restructuring of Food Sci

By DAVID AITKEN

The Faculty of Food Sciences, which came close to being dissolved in 1971 will survive and is in the process of being restructured.

Last Wednesday, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Governing Council passed a recommendation by Vice-president Don Forster that an implementation committee be set up to advise on how to reform the faculty, based on a report which was made last June. The recommenda-

tion will be forwarded to the Executive Committee.

In January 1971, Vice Provost (Health Sciences) John D. Hamilton proposed that the faculty be phased out. He claimed that there was an insufficient demand for graduates, a high cost to the university to maintain the faculty and that it was superfluous in view of the availability of similar courses elsewhere in the province.

Immediately, students, faculty and alumni protested Hamilton's recommendation to the Senate. The Senate established a committee to look into his charges, which reported in June.

The committee found that, contrary to Hamilton's opinion, there is a demand for dieticians, nutritionists, food chemists and high quality secondary school teachers of home economics.

It also found the university could combat the high cost by increasing the freshman enrolment from 60 to 75 "with very little additional cost." In addition to increased tuition fee revenue, the faculty would thus qualify for more provincial grants. Hence the report concluded that "the overall financial effect on the faculty would be favourable."

A third major recommendation was that Food Sciences should upgrade its academic standards by "encouraging the development of a strong Graduate Department of Food Chemistry and Nutrition with the aim of creating a centre of excellence".

The implementation committee recommended by Forster would be charged with examining the feasibility of the report's recommendation and mechanisms for their implementation.

Academic Affairs Committee to impose penalty on non-registering graduates

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Governing Council voted last Wednesday to recommend that graduate students who fail to re-register pay a penalty.

The recommendation goes to the Executive Committee before arriving at the full council for a final decision.

Until now, a graduate student studying away from Toronto was not penalized for failing to re-register each year. If his department and the Council of the School of Graduate Studies recommended him, a simple payment of the total re-registration fees which he owed would render him eligible for his degree once his thesis was completed.

Assistant Dean Sherk claimed at the meeting that the university was losing roughly \$3000 per year in government grants for each student who was not registered. Accordingly, the committee adopted an SGS council recommendation that there be a re-registration fee for each year in which a grad fails to re-register.

The harshness of the penalty was lessened, however, with the acceptance of three other proposals. Brian Morgan's motion that there be guidelines for leaves of absence established was passed, as was his suggestion that there be differentials in the penalty fee for students with varying personal circumstances.

The committee also decided that students should be informed of the means of appealing the penalty fee.



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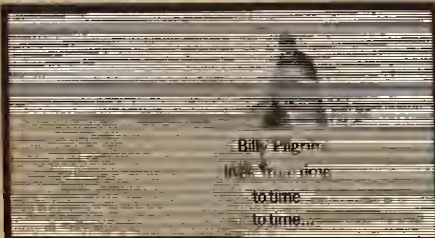
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Library stacks decision could depend on views of top administrator

The Varsity — Kris King



Don Forster has a habit of recommending committees that report to him.

By LINDA McQUAIG

The power to determine who will use the new \$45 million John P. Roberts Research Library may fall almost entirely into the hands of Don Forster the university's vice-president and provost, if a recommendation by Forster is accepted.

The recommendation, made to members of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Governing Council September 6, calls for either an advisory committee to report to him, a subcommittee, or both. Forster indicated, however, a slight preference for the former. A subcommittee would report to Academic Affairs, not him.

The committee would grant stack passes to undergraduate applicants who provided their 99 academic need to the committee's satisfaction.

Undergraduates not granted

passes by the committee will lose direct access to the 900,000 books now in the Sigmund Samuel Library stacks when the collection is moved to the new library in May.

All students, except freshmen now this collection — the largest. The committee, proposed by Forster, would replace the now-defunct Library Council which last year created a controversy on campus when it turned down a request, backed by petition signed by 7,000 students, for undergraduate access to the library stacks.

The advisory committee would include only four student representatives on a 12-person body similar to the 35-member Library Council which contained only 12 student seats.

Other members of the committee would be faculty administrators

and librarians.

The proposal for an advisory committee to report to Forster brought some unfavorable responses from members of the Academic Affairs Committee who feared it might give Forster, who is considered to be one of the most powerful men in the U of T administration, too much control over the controversial issue of library access.

Access to the stacks in the Roberts Library will be restricted to graduate students and staff, and to undergraduates, who are able to line up stack passes.

A collection of approximately 250,000 books — the amalgamation of library collections from various colleges and faculties on campus will replace the Sig Samuel books as an undergraduate collection.

Organizers of fees strike optimistic



By one observers' estimate, about 80 per cent of these students paying their fees at the Drill Hall paid in two installments. For a background story on the campaign against the fees hike across Ontario, see page 21.

Organizers of a proposed second term fees strike at U of T are cautiously optimistic about student response to their campaign.

SAC vice president John Helliwell, a key U of T organizer, said last night that about 90 per cent of the students he asked at the Drill Hall last week were paying their fees in two installments. The proposed strike is to protest tuition fee increases.

However the overall figures may be lower since many students paid by mail before they were fully informed of the campaign.

SAC Communications Commissioner Debra Lewis reported that it seemed at Victoria College about 80 per cent of the student were paying by installment. (Students at federated colleges paid there rather than the Drill Hall.) Some of those who paid all at once were forced to do so in order to receive money from scholarships.

Clarks at the Drill Hall could not estimate what proportion of students were not paying all their fees at once. One accountant commented that the proportion seemed higher than last year.

Paying by two installments was prime focus of the campaign last week, since a proposal for a total fees boycott was dropped in the summer. SAC was instrumental in having this dropped, as it knew students could not register without paying fees.

The campaign is primarily one of publicity directed against the Ontario government, which last spring announced tuition increases in all university courses. These amounted to about \$100 for undergraduates and about \$400 for graduate students studying all year.

At the same time, the Conservatives increased the loan portion in all OSAP award to \$800 from \$600.

As its part of the province-wide Ontario Federation of Students' campaign against the fee and loan hikes, SAC sent out 22,000 letters to nearly all undergraduate students at U of T urging them to pay only their first installment. These arrived after the university's fees form, however, and many students may have paid by the time SAC's letter arrived.

In 1000 of the letters, SAC put postage paid return cards asking the recipients to indicate how they were paying their fees.

Out of about 290 replies, 209 students said they would pay in two installments, according to Helliwell. And, of the 72 who said they were paying in one swoop, about 25 said the SAC letter had arrived too late to allow them to pay in two.

U of T officials have refused to provide more accurate results until late September.

However, the administration has cooperated in other respects. It has already agreed to reduce the penalty for paying by two installments to \$10 from \$12, and will reduce it a dollar more if it can afford to do so. This would require about a 70 per cent participation rate by students.

As well, Vice Provost Robin Ross told a SAC meeting on July 15 that the simultaneous increases in fees and the reduction in the bursary part of student awards was "totally unjustifiable".

SAC's campaign will continue with teach-ins and publicity on student financing and the increases. In October, there will be a referendum on whether students should hold up payment of the second instalments.

Although the referendum question may demand a rollback of the increases, Helliwell admits the real point of the referendum is to demonstrate that students object strongly to the Conservatives' action.

Thus the government will be deterred from raising fees again soon.

There will be a teach-in on the OSAP program this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

Committee ups daycare cost 20%

After approving a proposal that would hike parent fees at the campus daycare centre by over 200 per cent, the Governing Council's external affairs committee meets today in Simcoe Hall's Council

Chambers to decide the issue of parent control.

On Thursday the committee approved funding proposals that would levy a fee of \$85 a month per child at the daycare centre.

Fees charged by the present parent-controlled centre is a minimum \$40 a month, depending on parental income.

But committee members say that parents will be able to apply for provincial assistance if they cannot meet daycare fees.

Parents in the campus community daycare centre have demanded that parents be given full control of daycare facilities for their children.

But the university has been reluctant to grant parent control, and in a proposal drafted by Vice-provost Robin Ross has suggested that control be given to a university department.

Under the Ross proposals though, an advisory committee on programs would be set up, consisting of three people from the internal affairs

Full-time, part-time library staff hit by budget cuts

In an attempt to meet budget cutbacks, the U of T library system will probably hire fewer students this year for part-time work, U of T associate librarian David Esplin said last night.

The system comprises most libraries on campus, excluding those at the federated colleges.

Esplin added that this year's cut in the library budget, the third in three years, forced the library to lay off some full-time workers last May at the beginning of the 1972-73 fiscal year. He said he could not estimate off-hand how many workers had been affected except that he believed there were less than 20. Neither would he divulge what the amount of the budget cut was.

He says no further lay-offs were expected but positions which become vacant over the year may not necessarily be filled.

There will be no cut in library hours for the rest of this academic year, however, Esplin said, contrary to reports last year that this might be one of the services cut in the case of a budget squeeze.

In addition to staff cuts, supplies and equipment for library administration have been hit by the budget tightening, Esplin said.

He pointed out also that although the allotment for buying books has not been cut, the purchasing power of this amount has greatly decreased with spiralling book costs.

committee, four parents, and one from the university administration.

Although the advisory committee would be authorized to control admissions (within university guidelines), actual control of staffing, and the daycare program would lie with the university department.

And according to committee chairman Paul Cadario, the Ross proposal will pass today.

Thursday, the internal affairs committee considered funding

proposals for the daycare centre, approving a formula that would see the university paying \$42,000 of renovation costs, with the remaining \$15,000 to be raised by the levy against parents.

Cadario says he hopes the levy can be reduced.

All decisions of the committee must be approved by the Governing Council.

The meeting is in the Senate Chamber, Simcoe Hall at noon today.

THE varsity

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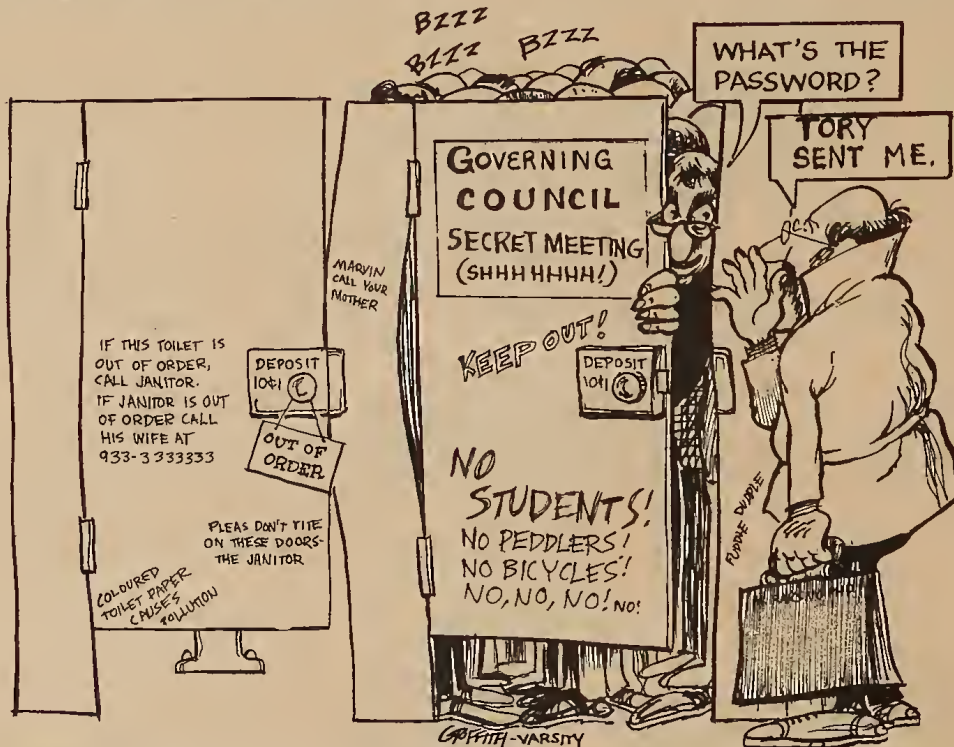
So long as the world is divided into classes,
the press will remain an instrument of class
struggle.

—Mac

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What change?

GC doesn't practise true openness



The Students' Administrative Council has called it "The Year of the Change". And, student governor Paul Cadario, writing in the Change Handbook, has described the Governing Council, the university's new top governing body, as "The Biggest Change of All".

Either they know something we don't or their idea of change is pretty myopic. The council, lauded as a representative body which would give students, teaching staff, administrative and support staff, and community representatives a meaningful voice in running this university, has done little to encourage optimism about its responsiveness to its constituents.

Indeed, the council wasted quite some time debating whether its committee meetings would be open, something readers of the U of T Act can be forgiven (Council meetings themselves are required by law to be open unless they are in committee of the whole.)

Wednesday's Varsity will detail the content of this controversial debate. In short, significant minority of governors, notable among them the carry-overs from the closed-meeting Board of Governors, were concerned lest their constituents be able to make their views known at a sufficiently early stage in council deliberations to affect the eventual outcome.

"My real concern is that the committee discussions of any particular issue will be discussed in the press and elsewhere" before committees even make decisions, Board of Governors veteran John Tory told one meeting.

Other governors lamented the possibility that publicity given to committee meetings might allow concerned individuals within the university to pressure their representatives to advocate certain views. It's all fine and well, they seem to be saying, for our constituents to stamp us with their sign of approval once every year or so in elections, but that's where their role should stop.

We disagree. Strongly. The Governing Council—in theory at least—was set up to repre-

sent the community, not the personal views of those few persons who managed to get themselves elected or appointed to the council.

And, let's not forget that 24 of them were not even directly elected by their respective constituencies. (Another two are handpicked to represent the president.)

Eight of them supposedly represent the university's alumni. In fact, they were elected by an electoral college composed of representatives of the constituent electoral alumni associations. Most alumni were never consulted about the choice. The other 16, intended to represent the public interest, were appointed by the provincial government.

It would be sheer folly to suggest that these 24—and indeed most of their 26 colleagues—could ever hope to ascertain, divinely or otherwise, their constituents' perspective on the many issues which will confront the council.

Having lost the fight to deny committee access to the public, the conservatives sitting on the council's Executive Committee are apparently planning to at least make the acquisition of information on council and committee meetings and documents as inconvenient as possible by stalling Varsity requests to be included on the council's mailing list. (Nine university groups, including the three campus reference libraries and organizations representing the estates afforded seats on the council, were added to the list last month. But, a Varsity request was apparently never even discussed by the Executive Committee.)

One reason for this, we suggest, is that The Varsity, as a left-wing paper, has a reputation for being consistently critical of the undemocratic nature of university governing bodies, and of many aspects of the university policies which they set, both internally and in relation to the social role that the university plays. And often, as the significant allotment of corporate executives on the Governing Council, are aware, The Varsity carries facts and editorial comment that question corporate hegemony in the university and society —

something rarely to be found in the commercial media with which these men are accustomed to dealing. Their response to criticism, it seems, is to suppress facts that could be subject to scrutiny.

Council apologists have suggested that financial consideration limit the size of the mailing list.

The Varsity as the one media serving the whole university certainly merits being added to the council's mailing list, even if it's going to cost a few cents more a mailing to keep the university community informed about council developments.

While the issue of openness is probably a minor one when seen in relation to other matters that the Governing Council will have to deal, the way in which it has been treated is perhaps indicative.

The reaction of at least the council conservatives has been — predictably — to continue long-ingrained habits of secrecy and elitism. It is a pattern that can be expected to continue in all spheres of decision-making, given the unrepresentative nature of the members of the body and the underlying assumptions that they seem to work with. Power in the university has not been significantly transferred. Rather, the old hierarchical structures have been given a more modern, stream-lined form.

In one sense, the Executive Committee's response to The Varsity application, now slated for Wednesday, can be seen as a test of how it responds to pressure from the constituencies it supposedly represents.

In a deeper sense, however, it can be seen as an indication of how far from the ideal of participation — let alone control — by the university community and the general public the reality is, and how difficult the battle to realize these ideals in the university and in society will be.

Front page poster photos, by David Lloyd, Michael Cowger and Doog Hamilton.
Back page photo by Frank Rooney.

Parents fight Simcoe Hall

Day-care issue remains unresolved

As the new term commences, one of the major problems facing the university community remains the issue of day care.

It exploded at U of T in the spring of 1970 when day care supporters occupied Simcoe Hall to force the administration to provide the money needed for renovations at the 12 Sussex under-two centre. The building at 12 Sussex itself was illegally occupied by a group of women's liberationists after prolonged negotiations for a building with the administration failed to produce any results.

The sit-in at that time finally produced what months of going through "the proper channels" had failed to get: minimal financial backing from the university.

At the same time, however, the administration, under then President Claude Bissell, took pains to emphasize that it considered its backing a response to a specific situation, not a general policy implying continuing commitment for the provision of day care at U of T. Also in order to relieve student pressure, the Presidential Advisory Committee on Social Responsibility was sent up to recommend on the university's responsibilities to its own and the surrounding community.

The committee, although seen as an attempt at co-option by many of those involved in the sit-in, produced recommendations that the administration found unacceptable. It recommended that the university carry out a comprehensive survey of campus daycare needs and accept a major share of responsibility in meeting those needs. Finally, last winter, all the members of the committee resigned en masse, declaring the committee ineffective because of inadequate funding and other obstacles.

Meanwhile, another issue had come to the forefront. The successful Campus Co-operative Day Care Centre (the Sussex Centre) had produced twenty 'graduates' — children over two years of age whose needs could not be met by the under-two centre. (Provincial law requires the two age groups to be separated.) Parents from the Sussex Centre now sought another building within the university which could house a centre for these children, and for other children aged two to five.

The university's response to their requests, however, was bureaucratic inertia, while all the while professing sympathy. There were no buildings available, it said. The matter would have to be 'studied'.

Finally, in April, after months of red tape and runaround, and after an intensive publicity campaign of lobbying, leafleting, newspaper articles, and demonstrations, parents and supporters took matters into their own hands. They occupied an empty clubhouse behind the Meteorology Building at 315 Bloor St. W., a building the administration later admitted was "eminently suited" to day care. According to the university, it was slated for unspecified other uses, although it has stood empty for a year.

The new location was rapidly turned into a well-functioning, albeit illegal, over-two centre. The university officially took no action other than to warn the occupiers that they were trespassing. Since April, however, parents, volunteers, and sympathizers have maintained a 24-hour occupation of the building, fearing that they would be locked out by university police if they left it.

For his part, U of T Registrar and Vice-President Robin Ross, who negotiated on



The Varsity — Frank Rooney

For several years parents in the university community have fought an up-hill battle against the U of T administration to obtain adequate day-care facilities for their children.

behalf of the administration, told the occupiers that he would not discuss the future of the over-two centre until the clubhouse was vacated. He also stated that he did not recognize their negotiating committee as a legitimate body.

At the same time, however, the administration continued discussions with SAC, and a Day Care Board created in the spring by the administration, met to consider the problems. In mid-May, the university produced a document which admitted that there was "a clear and undeniable need for increased day facilities," while professing uncertainty as to the university's responsibility and ability to meet this demand.

By a remarkable coincidence — Ross denied the occupation had anything to do with it — the document suggested the use of the "available" clubhouse at 315 Bloor as the best site for a centre. It made no reference to the fact that a day care centre was already occupying the premises, nor did it explain why the building, which earlier, according to the administration's claims, had been slated for other uses, was now suddenly available.

It proposed that any centre to be established there should be operated must be licensed, and that it be managed by a board of directors composed of representatives from SAC, GSU, APUS, the U of T Faculty

Association, the U of T Staff Association, the university administration, and the Social Planning Council of Toronto. It further proposed that students have first priority in using the centre, staff (both faculty and support) have second priority, and that remaining space, if any, go to community members.

The university would meet the cost of renovations "not directly the result of adapting the building as a day care centre" and would make it available rent free for the first three years. Users would have to pay for changes required by the province, and for operating costs.

Finally, it suggested that 'graduates' from the Sussex Centre and children from the St. Andrew Centre which was scheduled to close within two or three months because its building was being taken over, share the clubhouse facility.

Although the administration attempted to present the proposal as a major concession to day care, it came under immediate attack. Members of the occupying group pointed out that at present 63 children were being served by the two centres, while the university's proposed centre would lower this number to 30 — less than half. This at a time when, for example, a random survey of university workers taken in March by Cheryll Seaman indicated that twenty-six families with thirty-two children would place their children in an estimated \$100 per month under the university's plan.

As well, the financial burdens imposed by the need to pay for renovations would have been too heavy for many low-income families on campus or in the surrounding community. Costs for the centre, presently \$40 per month minimum per child, would have risen to an estimated \$100 per month under the university's plan.

The university's proposal would also have removed the feature of parent control of the centre, replacing it, as the Campus Co-operative Day Care Centre put it, with "an official alphabet soup day care board" with no experience.

Finally, the requirement that any centre in the building be licensed was seen as an attack on the philosophy of the Campus Co-operative group, which has been unable

over three years to yet win a license for its centre. The reason for this lies in the government's requirement that any centre have trained staff, with credentials which can only be obtained in training courses based on a completely different philosophy of child care than that favoured by the Campus Co-operative group.

Day car supporters also pointed out that the adoption of this proposal by the new Governing Council, coming into office July 1, would in all likelihood mean that the university would then accept no further responsibility for day care. They claim that the university's role as an employer and residence for thousands, and as a landlord and builder makes it responsible for the social welfare of all those within its boundaries. As an educational institution committed to the education of all society, the university must play a special role vis a vis women, given the care than that favoured by the Campus Co-operative unequal role which they face, co-op

In the face of opposition from the St. Andrew and Campus Co-operative group, and from the GSU and SAC, the administration proposal was held in abeyance, and the entire matter went to the Internal Affairs Committee of the new Governing Council.

The committee brought down policy recommendations which provide that the university provide capital subsidies but not operating costs for day care facilities for the university community, that the centres be licensed, and that admission to them for university parents be on the basis of need.

Although the new proposals mention the principles of access on the basis of need and "parental involvement", opponents point out that the proposed form of day care would have significantly less parental and volunteer involvement, and considerably higher operating costs.

Although the Internal Affairs Committee had unanimously recommended the policy to the Governing Council, there was considerable debate at the council meeting of Aug. 31. Faculty conservatives, like Charles Hanly and William Coutts, and others who admitted they believed the university had no day care responsibilities, realized they had lost that battle.



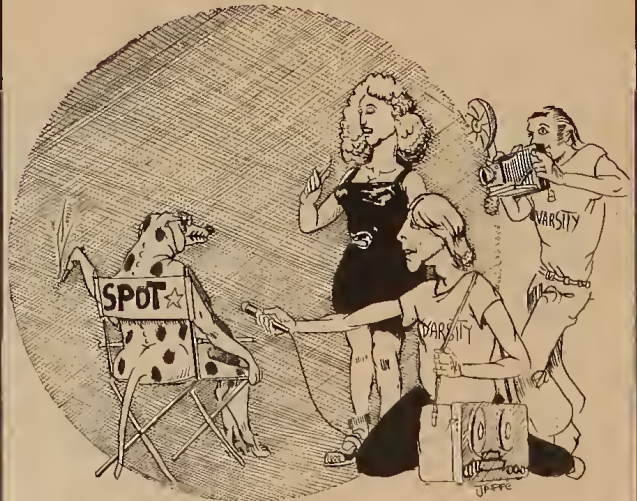
Children play outside the second centre. They have occupied the building since last April.

Dick & Jane learn about



The Varsity

Chapter 1: The Workers



Look, look. See The Varsity people. They do all kinds of interesting things. Some of them are reporters. They go places and find out what's happening. They cover news, sports, and cultural things. Sometimes, they write longer stories called features. Anybody can be a Varsity reporter. All you have to do is go to The Varsity office and say you want to help. See the people with cameras. They are Varsity photographers. They go to the same kind of places as reporters and take pictures. Their pictures illustrate The Varsity stories. You can be a photographer, too. They work in the same place as the reporters. The SAC Media Building, 91 St. George Street (two buildings north of Harbord and St. George, opposite the new library), second floor. There are even more things to do at The Varsity than write or take pictures. Some people do drawings to go with features and editorials. Others help design the paper. There is something for everybody to do at The Varsity.

Chapter 2: Editors All



Look, look. See the other people who work at The Varsity. Most of the time, they don't leave the office when they are working. They are called desk people because they sit at desks. They help get the other people's work ready to go into the paper. All of them are editors. There is a city editor and a news editor to help the news reporters. The city editor asks the reporters to cover stories. Then, he edits their story with them, showing them how they can make their stories better and making sure they have everything in them that they need. The news editor gets the story when the city editor is done. He checks the spelling and grammar, and doublechecks the facts. When that is done, he tells the layout editor where in the paper the story is going. Sports people have an editor, too. He does the same things the city and news editors do. People who write features and do reviews work with their section's editor and associate editor. Surprise, surprise! They do the same things as the city and news editors do. See the man who works in the darkroom. He is the photography editor. He makes sure that people take pictures of all the things of which the paper needs pictures. After the pictures are taken, a duty photographer develops them in The Varsity's very own darkroom. The Varsity supplies the film, chemicals, and equipment. The duty photographer and the desk people decide which pictures will go in the paper. When all these people are done with their work, the layout editor decides how to design the newspaper pages to get everything on them and make them look as nice as possible. She does this for most sections of the paper. Sometimes, she has helpers.

Chapter 3: Top Dog

Look, look. There is only one person left in the office. He is the editor. The editor is the person responsible for making sure the paper gets done three times a week. He is The Varsity's general co-ordinator and business manager. He takes care of letters-to-the-editor and editorial pages, and is in charge of features.

The editor is not a student. He is a full-time employee of the paper. (This year, so is the city editor.) He has to apply for the job the spring before he begins work. Then, the people who work on the paper and the people who direct business affairs interview the people who want the editor's job.

The workers suggest one of them for editor and the directors decide whether to accept their suggestion. If they don't, the workers have to make a second choice. This has never happened.

The editor is hired for one school year. He can only be fired if both a majority of the workers and the directors agree.



Chapter 4: Big News

Look, look. See the funny machine.

It is a telex machine. It lets the people at The Varsity and other university and community college newspapers keep in instant touch.

It is how The Varsity gets the CUP news from across the country that it prints in every issue of the paper.

Cup also provides The Varsity with news from outside Canada, from Quebec and around the world. That news has the name CUPI, Canadian University Press International, at the beginning of the story. CUP means Canadian University Press. It is the national cooperative of the student press in Canada.

CUP does more than just send out news. It has an office in Ottawa where people work on news, features, and helping member papers with all the problems they have.



The people who work for CUP have lots of experience. They come from the member papers and are elected at the annual national conference.

The conference takes place at different universities every year. People from all the member papers come together to discuss their problems, the role of the press, and learn about all kinds of things, like how to put out better newspapers.

CUP had has three different regions - the Maritimes, Ontario, and the West. Each region has a fieldworker who travels from paper to paper to help them with their work. Once a year, each region has a conference to get to know each other better and exchange ideas and information about producing a paper.

CUP also has a national advertising co-operative owned by the participating members. The Varsity belongs to it. Its name is Youthstream.

Youthstream gets The Varsity national advertising which ehlp[s] pay for the paper. Without Youthstream, The Varsity couldn't reach all these potential advertisers and get their ads. Youthstream makes The Varsity an awful lot of money.

Chapter 5: Far Away



Look, look. See the man in the car. He is the copy runner. He takes the material for The Varsity to the printer.

When the copy runner brings the printer the copy, the printer gives it to someone to typeset. The Varsity is typeset on computer equipment. The typesetter sits at what looks like a big, big typewriter and types the copy, using all the proper codes to make it look the way The Varsity wants it to look.

Instead of getting the type in hot metal chunks, The Varsity's copy is developed on photographic paper. Then, the stories are cut out and pasted down on paste-up sheets. There are red windows left for the pictures and they are done separately.

When the paste-up is done, the printer shows the page to The Varsity's proofreader. The proofreader works at the printers. He checks to make sure everything is done the way it is supposed to be, indicating typographical and other errors. Then, the printer and the typesetter correct the errors and show it to the proofreader for approval.

Sometimes, somebody makes a mistake at The Varsity offices and a story is too long or too short. If it is too long, the proofreader has to cut something out so it will fit.

When the page is done, it is taken to a camera room. Here, they take a picture of the entire page and make an aluminium plate from the negative. That is why this method of printing is called photo offset.

But everything isn't done yet. The Varsity delivery people have to pick up the paper and distribute it to the 75-plus delivery spots on the St. George, Scarborough, and Erindale campuses.

Chapter 6: Boreds

Look, look. See the Students' Administrative Council people. They are the publishers of The Varsity.

But, they are the government and the government isn't supposed to control the press. So, they don't really control The Varsity.

They give the paper a lump sum grant every year, less than a third of its operating budget, and in return get to appoint people to the paper's Board of Directors.

Most of the money for The Varsity comes from advertisers. The paper has its own advertising office and the people who work for it solicit and prepare the campus and local advertising.

The Varsity Board of Directors is an independent body. It looks after the business management of the paper and receives formal complaints about its editorial or business management.

People dissatisfied with the paper's response to their complaints should write the Board's Campus Relations Committee at 91 St. George Street, Toronto 181.

The committee investigates complaints and recommends appropriate measures to the Board.

But, The Varsity Board of Directors and the Students' Administrative Council cannot interfere with the paper's editorial policy.

The editor is responsible to the Board for the paper's journalistic integrity. Speak to the section editors and then the editor if you have a complaint about something the paper did or didn't do.



Chapter 7: Power



Look, look. See all the people who work on the paper. They are the staff or editorial collective.

They are the only people who control the paper's editorial policy.

Anybody can be a member of the collective. All they have to do is work on a minimum number of papers.

In late summer, the staff decides what the broad policy guidelines for the paper should be. All later decisions have to be made within this framework unless a weekly staff meeting decides otherwise.

The weekly collective meetings determine major editorial and business matters. Meetings held the day before the paper is published, production days, approve the next day's editorials and rate stories as to their relative importance.

This story is very short. That's not because it's unimportant. It's because the workers control the paper's editorial policy. That's called staff democracy.

We like it. That's because we believe people should control decisions affecting their own lives.

Move to Sussex Street

New building approved for Innis

By BRIANE NASIMOK

With final university approval for a new building, Innis College ends eight years of being a boarder at U of T.

Presently the college is in the former home of Sir John A. Macdonald, a three-storey white brick house on St. George St. owned by Knox College.

And Knox has let it be known that Innis College will not be welcome there after August 1974.

But since its inception in 1964, Innis College has strayed from some of the traditional ideas of what a college should be at university.

To accommodate residential requirements, for instance, Innis rented a number of older houses along Huron St. and formed student co-operatives.

And under the Innis aegis, interdisciplinary courses with no fixed format, and often no teachers made their first appearance at the university.

Named in honour of the late Professor Harold Innis, a pioneer in the areas of economics, history and communications theory, Innis College, along with New College, were established to relieve the overpopulation of the existing colleges.

Both were planned as residence colleges, with Innis to be housed in one of the New buildings. In 1964, the first New building was complete, with the second phase under construction for Innis.

The then Principal, Robin Harris, along with the College Council recommended that New be given both buildings, and that Innis be allowed to establish a separate site.

Meanwhile the doors to the college opened in September, 1964, as Innis occupied a temporary building, constructed in 1948 as a bookstore, on Hart House Circle. Old university maps and the Music Faculty Freshman Handbook still show the spot as Innis College. Space was scarce as the college consisted of an enormous common room, some athletic lockers, and the offices of the Principal and the Registrar, surrounded by 240 students.

In 1965 a Users Committee was established, to find a permanent home for Innis.

Original architects' plans called for two towers of residences, with each group of twelve sharing a common room, and three sections, 36 residents composing one house. Non-residents would be assigned to a house, along with dons. Overnight bunk beds could be used by non-residents, with the towers being joined by administrative wings, and the library, beneath which a Common Room, a middle quad, with grass, and student facilities were planned.

The cost of the building was estimated between 16 and 18 million dollars. The University asked the users to pair down the cost to \$10 million, but after getting rid of the Deans, the Dons, and making the residences Co-Educational the estimated cost was 1.6 million dollars over the amount the Federal Government was willing to spend.

Acting Principal Peter Russell, and the College Council held an open meeting at which it was decided that Innis would stop enrolling new students, if the university did not find the funds. The College was already overcrowded in its space, and many facilities were lacking.

Within two days then-university President Claude Bissell found the money, and the college was given the go-ahead.

But the election of Pierre Trudeau to Ottawa brought a cutback on proposed expenditures, one of these being the building of Innis College.

In 1968, the university provided additional space to Innis by giving the college the first and second floors of 63 St. George, the Macdonald-Mowat historical site, on Knox College land. The college existed in two places at the same time for a year and a half, at which time the college got exclusive use of the building, and left the Hart House Circle.

In 1970 Harris announced his retirement, with Peter Russell succeeding him in the fall of 1971. On his return from teaching in Uganda, Russell established a building committee to discover if the 63 St. George site was adequate as a permanent home. The Building Committee, composed of students, faculty and administration, looked at other available locations on campus, and travelled to other campuses for new ideas.



The Varsity — Doug Hamilton

After eight years in an old St. George Street house, Innis College will move to a new building to be erected on this site.



The Varsity — Doug Hamilton

Innis College wishes to integrate its building with the surrounding community. Sussex residents are wary of such developments.

Their decision on staying at 63 St. George was made simpler when Knox College said it wanted the building back by 1974.

The College could have fought to keep the St. George site, but a majority of the Building Committee wanted the College to construct a new building, plus use the existing buildings on the Sussex-St. George site. In January, 1972, the College published "Towards a Permanent Home For Innis College" which was

a report on the work of the previous six months, outlining the Colleges suggestions on the new building.

The qualities the college listed as the ones it hoped the building will foster, are a small modest building, with a variety of design, with an absence of long, gleaming corridors. The report states that the college should be open 24 hours, as much as possible, and it should not be "fortress"like, providing some needed

commercial or social services for our community".

When the report was distributed the question of the existing houses was discussed. The College does not want to level the site, but hopes to integrate the surrounding community, including the Day Care Centre, at 12 Sussex, and the other houses managed by Crown Trust, and inhabited by students and families.

\$1.2 million Innis building to be erected on parking lot

Eight years after its birth, Innis College has obtained approval to construct a \$1.2 million building, on the north side of Sussex Ave. at St. George St.

Although University officials have not yet approved concrete plans, the Innis building committee is presently screening 16 possible architects to design the new college. Meetings are open to all members of the campus and public.

Five final names will be chosen and submitted to the university's Governing Council.

Ine

In one of their last acts as supreme authority in the university, the old Board of Governors approved in principle last June a report from the Innis College user's committee, recommending the construction of a

24,000 square foot building.

And according to Art Hall, assistant to Innis principal Peter Russell, the whole building will be financed without one dollar of provincial funds. Hall said money would probably be obtained from sources like the Varsity Fund, the university's alumni rainy days cookie jar.

Construction of the building will be counted as part of the university's available floor space with the Ontario government cutting down the amount of money available for constructing new buildings.

The planned college will be built on the site of a present parking lot, created several years ago when houses were torn down to make way for the anticipated building.

But no new residence space will be

created by the building. In their report, the Users' committee recommends that the university seek outside funds from government housing agencies to construct any residence space.

The proposed building will contain 24,000 square feet of classrooms, administrative and student union offices.

In approving the plan, the Board made no firm commitment to keep existing houses in the Sussex block adjacent to the present parking lot. Instead they suggested that the architect should investigate integrating existing structures on the block into the college.

All property between St. George and Huron St. along Sussex is owned by the university and reserved for possible Innis expansion.

Abortion uproar sweeps SMC

Kelly assails birth control info

By MARINA STRAUSS

Controversy at St. Michael's College erupted during orientation because birth control and abortion information was distributed to freshmen.

The discovery of the Abortion Counselling and Birth Control Collective phone number in the freshmen's "survival kits", given away on the first day of orientation, triggered off a handful of complaints from parents and college president

Father John M. Kelly.

On Kelly's insistence, the Roman Catholic college's student union, responsible for the kits, inserted in the remaining kits letters from both Kelly and from the union president Al Nigro.

Nigro's letter included the phone number of Birthright, a pregnancy counselling service that advises women to have their babies, which is associated with the Catholic church. Birthright's number was not included in the kit.

In his letter, Nigro justifies the inclusion of the abortion and birth control number by stating "we feel that providing all sides of a question is essential in order to make a rational judgment". He apologized for any offensive information contained in the kits.

Kelly's letter expresses his administration's stand against abortion, and makes it clear that "the student union alone is responsible for the inclusion of the information on birth control and abortion".

Kelly wrote that "on the abortion issue, the administration thinks that it is an unjustifiable destruction of innocent human life".

Kelly's move was sparked by, he later said, "fewer than a half dozen calls" he received on one day.

"A lot of these students' parents have taken public stands against abortion", Kelly said.

He admitted that he himself has not as yet seen the survival kit. "It's all second hand information I got".

The information which caused the controversy was included in a listing of services' phone numbers in the Toronto region. The list was a reprint from titled "A Survival Handbook", produced by Guerilla.

The York University Student Clinic was the only other listing that mentioned abortion and birth control counselling and referral.

Kelly claims that "only one aspect was presented, with complete disregard of the other side".

Kelly objected to the fact that "the single Catholic college on campus had not included any counselling service that Catholics conduct".

He feels that what was presented was "a leaning of the student opinion" and "the approval of liberal unmarried sex". Kelly himself said he is not in favor of premarital sex.

"I went through this (complaints from parents) last year with the inclusion of the Birth Control Handbook in the freshman students' kits," Kelly recalls.

"This handbook was doubly bad last year and completely out of taste. It included illustrations and drawings that I thought were in outrageously poor taste."

The Birth Control Handbook, published by McGill University students and distributed across Canada in the few last years, provided information about in-

tercourse, birth control, abortion, and venereal disease.

Referring to the student union's autonomy, Kelly begrudgingly said "I hate to admit it, but I have no control over the student union." He added that he finds their lack of consultation "discourteous".

"If I tried to pull that on the students, they would be after me", he said.

Former student union president John O'Grady describes Kelly as a "shrewd conservative, not a reactionary, who wants to retain the status quo".

"His position of power is unassailable at St. Mike's, and has been for the past 15 years", O'Grady added.

Last year he refused to accept student demands for an academic majority on the college's top governing structure, the Collegium, which presently composed entirely of Roman Catholic Basilian Fathers.

And again, last March, he strongly opposed giving into students pressures at the Simcoe Hall occupation over undergraduate and public access to the new John P. Roberts library.

Kelly objects to student tactics in achieving their aims, although he did not comment on the aims themselves.

"you don't do anything immoral to get something you want", he charges. "It's a very serious mistake in moral judgment for achieving your aims". Kelly feels that the college's administration and its student union are working at "cross-purposes".

As classes get underway, calm seems to have returned to St. Michael's College.

"The inclusion of his (Kelly's) letter in the survival kit satisfied him and, along with our letter, satisfied us also", said student union vice-president Tim Hamer.

Paucity of votes cast in Arts and Science election

By NADIM WAKEAM

The Faculty of Arts and Science committee elections, held last May, resulted in a less than seven per cent return of ballots by students, in great part due to the late timing of the elections. In contrast, most SAC-run elections elicit in at least a 20 per cent vote.

According to the faculty office, of 11,250 ballots sent by mail to students, only 778 were returned.

Victoria College students voted the least often for their own college representatives, with only 65 votes coming in from 2650 being mailed out. St. Mike's students voted most 94 out of 2200 eligible voted. Only 82 of 2150 at University voted. (Some students may have voted for committee, but not college representatives.)

Innis, New, Erindale and Trinity College's representatives were all acclaimed. Scarborough is independent in curricular and thus its seats are vacant.

The elections were held at the end of the academic year, one of the busiest times in university. Nominations for committee seats closed on April 7. This was also the last day of term. Ballots were then sent out by mail and were to be returned by May 8.

During this period students were heavily involved in writing essays, term tests and preparing for final

exams which began April 17 and lasted to May 5.

As well, The Varsity had ceased publishing by the time nominations closed. Therefore, although statements from the candidates were sent out with the ballots, the paper could not cover the election.

Of the 34 positions open on the faculty council committee, 16 students won by acclamation and one seat on the Life Sciences Curriculum Committee remains unfilled.

In some cases candidates were elected with as little as 51 or 53 votes.

The faculty voting was substantially better than student voting. Of approximately 1300 arts and science faculty, ballots sent out 479 were returned. There were 23 acclamations and 20 elections. It would seem that faculty interest was also affected by the late date of the elections.

The policy on the conduct of the Council elections is that voting takes place in the spring of the preceding academic year.

Assistant Dean William Foulds claimed Saturday that the administration was expected to run the elections but it was occupied with the Library Council and Governing Council elections.

Instead, the faculty ran its own elections. And, "It takes time to get things done", Foulds commented.

Evans forms committee to study New Program

By MARI-LINN ASBURY

The New Program in arts and science instituted in 1969 is scheduled to come under intensive review this year.

U of T President John Evans announced in July he was forming a Presidential Advisory Committee on the New Program will make its first report on February 1, 1973.

The first meeting of the Committee, will start to scrutinize financial and academic aspects of the New Programme. It is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Council room of the Pharmacy Building.

The review committee is a parity body consisting of fourteen members recommended by: the Students Administrative Council, the Association of part time Undergraduate Students, the Graduate Student Union, Provost Don Forster and the Dean Greene.

Seven are faculty members including the chairman, Daniel Berlyne (Psychology), Frank Watt (UC English), Paul Fox (Political Economy), P.P.M. Meincke (Erin Physics) and Robert Jervis (Chemical Engineering). Three are full time undergraduates Linda Hall (Vic. III), Ron Struys (Innis III) and Robert Anderson (UCIV). The extension student is Kurt Loeb, the graduate student from extension is Rita Mifflin (OISE), and the graduate student is Pamela Chellev, a teacher. One other recent graduate will be added to complete the committee.

Much controversy has arisen over

the expense and academic results of the New Programme. Bob Greene, dean of arts and science, said that many of the older conservative faculty members feel a more highly structured program is preferable, resulting in a closer fellowship between Professors and students, and students and their colleges. They also feel that the range of subjects is too wide and the students tend to feel lost because of inadequate counselling. Dean Greene considers the formation and decisions of the committee will be the most important events in the Arts and Science Faculty this year.

The New Program was an extensive liberalization of the arts and science course structure.

Implemented after a report headed by Political Economy professor C.B. MacPherson recommended sweeping changes, the eventual result was considerable liberalization. The distinction between four-year honours and three-year general courses was abolished and students were allowed to choose practically any combination of courses to lead to a degree.

Rigidity in a number of programs was lessened in several departments and a trend away from emphasis on exams began. Another result was the flowering of many new courses, including some that involved more than one department.

While the reaction from students has generally been favourable to the changes, others have been upset by the proliferation of "easy courses"

and generally higher marks. The increased emphasis on essays has also contributed to higher incidences of lending and selling term papers.

The review committee will examine the general regulations of the New Programme and the requirements for standing as outlined in the Calandeeer. Evans urged com-

mittee members to recommend, "in the light of both student enrolment patterns and the experience and views of faculty and students, such changes as may seem appropriate".

Topics to be discussed include, the statistics of enrolment patterns in the New Programme as compared with previous ones, student and staff

Summer ins and outs of SAC safe deal not ratified

Besides working on developing a U of T response on the fees hike, SAC kept busy over the summer on other matters. Some of the more noteworthy goings-on were:

SAC — owned Hogtown Press refused to sell 175 copies of Origin of the Family to the University Bookstore because the Bookstore was going to sell the publication at a profit. In making the decision the Education Commission said there would be no resale for profit on U of T campus. Hogtown Press has been owned by SAC since last spring. It reprints educational material.)

SAC had three general meetings over the summer, the most in recent memory during a summer.

SAC Services Commission decided to undertake a systematic study of food price and quality at the various campus cafeterias. The study will be conducted by Food Science students.

SAC received approximately \$1,000 from Warner Brothers for aiding in the filming Class of '44', the sequel to "Summer of '42". SAC was given \$400 for rental of its building, and \$600 for cap and gown rental. In addition, SAC received a free interior paint job, and was due to get a 1944-style phone booth to use as a free phone.

It was discovered that the 10-year contract with

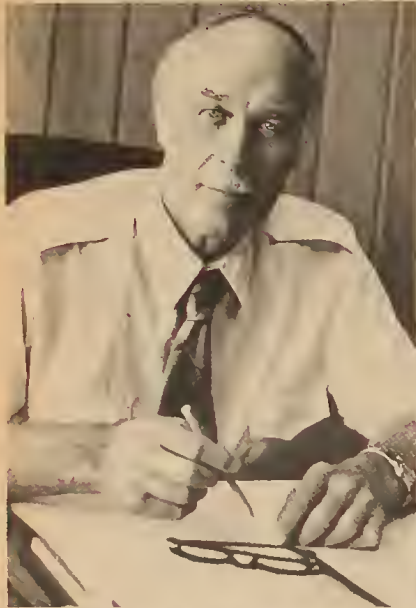
"the funny little obnoxious man" who handles the prophylactic machine in the SAC office was never ratified and that details of the commitment would be searched out since the product leaves something to be desired in the opinion of some.

A decision was made through SAC initiative to set up a committee to review the New Program in Arts and Science.

At the third SAC executive meeting on May 17 vice-president John Helliwell and Communications Commissioner Debra Lewis moved that Ulli Diemer and Ernie Hobbs be named Handbook Editors. At the Fourth executive meeting, SAC president Eric Miglin and vice-president John Helliwell moved that the motion regarding editorship of the SAC Handbook be reconsidered. The motion to designate Hobbs and Diemer as handbook editors was defeated. It was moved that SAC undertake the co-ordination of the handbook under the direction of John Helliwell, and that he be directly responsible to the SAC for the production of the handbook. SAC justified the motion on the grounds that the SAC Handbook provides the initial contact between the SAC and the students and represented a vital and important means of communication on the part of SAC.

Teaching excellence to be stressed

Scar principal calls for closer ties with UofT



The Varsity—Doug Hamilton

By DOUG HAMILTON

The new principal of Scarborough College hopes to preserve close ties with the St. George campus during his term of office.

Ralph Campbell said that until the college is sufficiently mature to depart from the orbit of the U of T, "it should be closely integrated with the university."

A symbiotic relationship between Scarborough and the main campus exists, he said in an interview Friday. For example, the university gains from the research undertaken by Scarborough College faculty, and the college benefits from being a component of a long-established university.

Campbell succeeded A. F. Wynne Plumtre as the new principal of the college last July.

Plumtre, principal for seven years, retired from the college's administration to take up a teaching post in Ottawa.

Campbell's firm endorsement of continued affiliation with the U of T may relieve the anxieties of some faculty and students who believe the university's largest satellite campus is slowly creeping toward separation from St. George.

When asked if Scarborough could survive as an independent university, Campbell replied; "I think that it is possible." However, he emphasized that "it would take a major operation in terms of effort in promoting accreditation for a graduate programme. This would be a major hurdle."

"It would be chancy getting students to become part of such an institution. It would be quite an effort."

Like his predecessor, Campbell possesses considerable administrative expertise.

He served as Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science from 1964 to 1968. The governments of both Jordan and Kenya have employed him as an advisor on economic planning.

However, Campbell gained notoriety throughout the university community as chairman of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Disciplinary Procedures which convened

in 1968 at the most intense period of student discontent on campus.

The committee was formed, in Campbell's words, "because not much attention had been paid to disciplinary procedures over the previous decades."

A growing amount of student unrest focused attention on the Caput — a committee comprised of 24 administrators which ranks as the highest disciplinary body over students in the university, judged infractions of the rules committed by students.

The committee's report advocated sweeping reforms of disciplinary procedures, but it was never adopted due to hostility from some faculty and administrators who wanted to make no concessions to student activists.

Are the recommendations still valid today? "Yes," said Campbell. "But some modifications are desirable."

Because "faculty and administration moved pretty rapidly to make changes in the structure," student radicalism has subsided, he asserted.

"The overt action era generally has waned, Campbell added. "Whether it the student movement has gone underground, I am not close enough to these affairs to say."

At Scarborough College, Campbell should experience little hostility from the student body. Student leaders at the college have traditionally eschewed direct action and have opted instead for promoting reformism.

Campbell has taken a cautious approach to the question of parity. "It is, certainly, in items like discipline, an absolutely desirable principle." But, "it is not a principle that should prevail in all organizations."

Introducing parity to all of the college's legislative committees "is something we will have to look at," he said. Campbell has proposed a number of changes affecting the power structure of the college. An official has been appointed to "supervise budget preparation and financial analyses." Under Plumtre, budget preparation was his own responsibility.

Ralph Campbell was named to succeed A.F.W. Plumtre as new Scar chief last May.

Tories slash stipends of para-med students interns stipends

By PAT REDICAN

The elimination of living allowances for students interning in para-medical professions may cause a shortage of these workers in Ontario hospitals, according to a brief from the Students Administrative Council.

The brief, written by University Commissioner John Creelman (Scar 11) and SAC rep Irene Miller (Food Sc. III) will be presented to the Ontario Ministry of Health. It has already passed the SAC executive, and will come before the full council for endorsement this week.

Student nurses in diploma programs, registered nursing assistants, technicians and other interns including therapists now all receive either free room and board or living allowances while in training. These are all being cut off,

while the work they must do in this period is not discontinued.

In addition, nurses and nursing assistants previously paid no tuition.

Now nurses are required to pay \$250 and nursing assistants \$150.

Nurses at university are not subject to these regulations. Instead, like the rest of university students, their fees went up in the general rise last spring.

The removal of the stipends is due to "constraints on financing" according to a letter from Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter to the heads of institutions affected by this policy. However, the SAC brief argues that in the long run the cutbacks will hurt the Ontario economy.

The presentation, which is specifically concerned with dieticians and physical and occupational therapists, cites the fact

that Ontario already imports large numbers of personnel in these categories, and that most of these do not stay longer than two years. Because the living wage for interns has been discontinued, it will become more expensive for a physiotherapist or dietician to obtain a diploma, and will act as a deterrent for students to intern in Ontario hospitals. Therefore, the current shortage will not be alleviated and may well be intensified, the report argues.

One important area such a

shortage may affect is the trend towards medical teams. This concept emphasises using specifically trained para-medics in order to free doctors for services only they can provide. Since para-medics charge

less, the team approach leads to much lower medical costs.

Creelman will present the brief to the health ministry on Wednesday. Potter is on vacation and will not be available until the end of September.

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Manager rips-off Erindale's money

SAC-sponsored book store project flops

By MARINA STRAUSS

A project for a permanent, centrally-run, campus-wide used book store system fell through this summer due to both lack of work by the organizer and lack of support from local student councils.

Rob Morningstar, who was to be paid \$450 by SAC to organize it, has left Toronto with \$120 of Erindale students' money, after doing little work on the project.

Morningstar had run a sale, called Students Association for Levelling of Expenses (SALE), at Erindale for the past two years. The third year Erindale student was employed by SAC to study the feasibility of a cross-campus SALE during the summer and report back to council.

Last May, Morningstar had approached SAC with the suggestion that the seven arts and sciences colleges and SAC support the non-profit store.

Students bringing in books to sell would quote their desired prices. SALE would try to sell these texts with a five per cent surcharge, and return the price asked to the seller, less five per cent. The ten per cent commission would be used to provide operating funds, including paying staff.

The expected savings to students would be substantial.

Morningstar hoped to have five stores, covering all three campuses, located in various art colleges. If successful, the stores would eventually sell records, tapes, clothing, and handicrafts.

In principle, all colleges and SAC heartily supported the concept of a student-run store for buying and reselling of used books among students.

Unfortunately, plans collapsed in mid-August when SAC finally realized Morningstar had done little more than contact college and the engineering faculty councils in late-July.

In early summer the SAC executive had voted a total of \$1,050 for SALE, including Morningstar's salary, pending a detailed report by Morningstar on SALE and local councils financial support of it. The executive agreed that local councils would have control over store operations in the first year, and SAC would not necessarily take control later.

Morningstar reported back

regularly to SAC services commissioner Bill Steadman, responsible for the project:

"I took his word for it, and waited for his final report", Steadman explained with disappointment.

He could not reach Morningstar the week before his report was due. However Morningstar had earlier assured Steadman that "it looks like things will be all set up".

When Morningstar did not show up with his report on August 12, SAC defeated the motion to give him any money.

"By that time I was getting complaints from St. Mike's and Trinity, asking what Morningstar was doing", Steadman recalled.

"Morningstar tried to put something over on us", he continued. "He did not honor an agreement, and I had placed my trust in him.

Meanwhile, Morningstar had collected \$125 from the Students' Administrative Government of Erindale (SAGE), money which, SAGE president Paul Moran says, it will never get back. No other council had agreed to give Morningstar the \$120 he requested from each.

Morningstar left Toronto at the end of August, is now attending first year law at Queen's University, and cannot be reached. The only explanation Steadman ever received from Morningstar came two days after he was refused payment by SAC. Morningstar claimed he had "problems of cooperation", and couldn't follow through. "A few things have changed since I talked to you last", he told Steadman.

Moran explained that SAGE gave Morningstar the \$125 because "SAC approved the plans. But communications between SAC and us are not so good. It was both our faults".

"We definitely want a co-operative type of used-book sale", Moran said. "But we already set up a bookstore here at Erindale, and we don't need another level of bureaucracy."

"We're still willing to help and cooperate with other colleges, although we ourselves have no need for a central-run campus store", he said.

Morningstar, a former SAGE vice-president and one-time defeated presidential candidate, was faced

with the major disadvantage of seeking money for a project during the summer when most local council members are not around to make such decisions.

Admitted Scarborough student council president David Onley "The matter was not discussed by council because it was difficult to get a quorum in the summer".

"It was a great idea", Onley conceded, but "we decided to wait until Morningstar gave us a full, detailed report. All we had received so far from him was one letter of one page. We weren't going to risk the money ourselves, and we waited for SAC to react to his report".

The reaction of other local councils was similar.

"I thought it was a good idea", said Victoria University Students' Administrative Council (VUSAC) education commissioner Rick Gregory. "People are getting ripped off all the time at the Textbook Store".

But, "VUSAC was unable to get a quorum," explained Gregory. "By the middle of August we hadn't done anything. Things always fall apart in the summer."

The Engineering Society was also very much in favor of the idea, although it could not see its being implemented.

"In Engineering, there aren't many who want to get rid of their text books, except perhaps first year students", said the Society's president Scott Joliffe. "We'd be lucky if we could transfer 1,000 books".

Joliffe sent Morningstar a letter in the first week of August ex-

pressing enthusiasm over the project and promising to look into the scheme more closely. The Society never received a reply from him.

Joliffe suggests that major plans be made for "one big good used-book sale on campus.

The University College Literary Society did not look into the matter until mid-mid-August.

"We would have had the sale, we thought it was a good idea, but our college is being renovated and we could not get any room for it", explained the Lit.'s president Vicki Grabb.

However, St. Michael's Student Union is not so enthusiastic about the project.

"We decided unanimously against the idea" said the union's vice-president Tom Hamer. He preferred his college's system of operating its own annual used book sale. "Our college book sale is not in it for the profit. We sell books at the seller's price, and at no more than 50 per cent of the original cost".

St. Michael's Union felt that if a used book store was not subsidized enough, to put a mark-up on the books was pointless. St. Michael's own book sale is heavily subsidized by its student union.

New College council, although supporting it in principle, was wary of SALE's benefits for its college, because of the large number of professional students at the college who tend not to sell their books.

Meanwhile, SAC plans to set up a committee to look into setting up a bookstore.

SAC ran a used book exchange

quite successfully for many years, until three years ago. Then it expanded to sell new books as well, lost money and was closed down.

In the long run, says Steadman, the onus will be left up to "local college initiative" in coordinating an amalgamation of used-book stores to serve the university.

Although the possibility of a central, student-run used-book sale has been aborted for this year, four colleges are holding their own sales within the next few weeks run by their respective student councils.

Trinity College is running its fourth annual sale. A three-day collection period begins on Wednesday, and the sale will be held for one week beginning next Monday at Cartwright Hall at St. Hilda's College. Students ask for a price for their books, and if they are not sold, the books are returned to their owners. The books are usually sold at about half the original price.

The St. Michael's College sale, at Brennan Hall, Room A, will start selling its books today. Students can charge any price up to 50 per cent of the original cost, and if the book is not sold, it is returned to the seller. The sale will run until the course change deadline October 6.

The Scarborough College sale takes a ten per cent commission on sales for operating charges. The sale will run for three to four weeks starting next Monday at the council's reception office.

Erindale's "Ministry of Plenty" store charges 5 per cent on the price that the student put on his or her book.

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The various chaplains can also be contacted by phone:

- Roy Essex, Baptist Church House, 722-5163, or 231-7627
- Morris N. Grolandus, the Centre, or 222-3606
- Norman H. Kolb, Newman Centre 922-3230, or 925-3230, or 925-4368
- William A. Rilgel, Newman Centre 922-3230

or at **Hart House**:
 James S. Cunningham, Hart House chaplain's office, 928-2448
 Elliot Frerichs, SCM office, 923-9727
 and at **Trinity College**:
 A. Bruce Stavert, 925-3288

Opportunity to worship with other members of the university community is provided on Sundays at:

- St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Hoskin Ave., 10 a.m. & noon
- Hart House service, map room, 11 a.m.
- Trinity College chapel, eucharist, 9:30 a.m.
- Christian Science Organization, contact R. Ridley, 140 Charles St. W.

Groups meet during the week as well to study the Bible, to worship, to discuss various university issues, to plan liturgies, to discuss marriage, etc.

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Old, new faces people top

First of a series...

With all the pomp and dignity befitting the occasion, the new governors of the University of Toronto somberly gathered together on July fourth for their first formal meeting. Only three days before, the 50 had taken control of the country's largest university from their predecessors, the academic Senate and financial Board of Governors.

The move threw the university's varied estates -- students, teaching staff, administrators - support staff, alumni, and government community representatives - together in a permanent body for the first time in the university's history. And, it precipitated a shake-up of the administration's top hierarchy and parallel office switches.

The new University of Toronto Act creating the Governing Council and laying down the guidelines for its operations was passed amidst acrimonious student-faculty debate before the provincial legislature's Human Resources Committee. Students had championed equal student-staff representation on the new governing body, while U of T Faculty Association representatives had threatened to close down the university if the government gave in to the student demands. In the end, then Colleges and Universities Minister John White gave in to the faculty pressure, leaving faculty with 12 members to the students' eight.

During the clash, students and faculty had initially agreed on one area; that there should be an academic majority on the council (there isn't - with 16 government appointees and eight alumni) and that the so-called community representative should not be government yes-people. (Nearly half the government appointees were Board reappointments, and most are businesspeople.)

Despite the prestige attached to the new jobs, the government reportedly had some difficulty in finding people to fill its slots, although no effort was apparently made to satisfy the student demand that government appointees more accurately reflect the socio-economic composition of Ontario. There were some minor exceptions, but not really of the kind the students wanted.

Lynn Williams, United Steelworkers of America District 6 representative, was their concession to student calls for labor representation. Williams is not exactly the picture of the working man students probably had in mind. A bureaucrat, Williams sided with conservative unionists in denouncing the NOP's Waffle wing.

The government appointments came straight from the office of Premier William Davies, bypassing Universities Minister George Kerr. Simcoe Hall insiders diagnosed it as a blatant attempt to appease the press by picking four media people: Maclean's editor Peter Newman, CFRB Radio's Betty Kennedy, Southam Press Vice-President Gordon N. Fisher (an uncle of Mrs. Evans coincidentally), and Toronto Sun publisher Edward A. Dunlop (a former Conservative MPP and Cabinet Minister).

McMaster University Medical Centre trustee Marnie Paikin, who worked with Evans while he was Health Sciences vice-president and dean of McMaster's medical school, was among the relative unknowns included in the government's honors list.

U of T Medical Faculty Associate Anthony Cecutti relinquished his position with the university to accept government appointment.

All the others' claim to fame, like their Board of Governors predecessors, lies in their business acumen, there apparently still being a feeling that you need hard-headed businessmen and lawyers to run a university. They number seven in businessmen (plus two of the media people whose jobs are more management than journalistic) and two lawyers.

Chairing the council is former Board vice-chairman C. Malin Harding, chief executive officer of Harding Carpets Limited and director, like his fellow business appointees to the council, of a string of corporations.

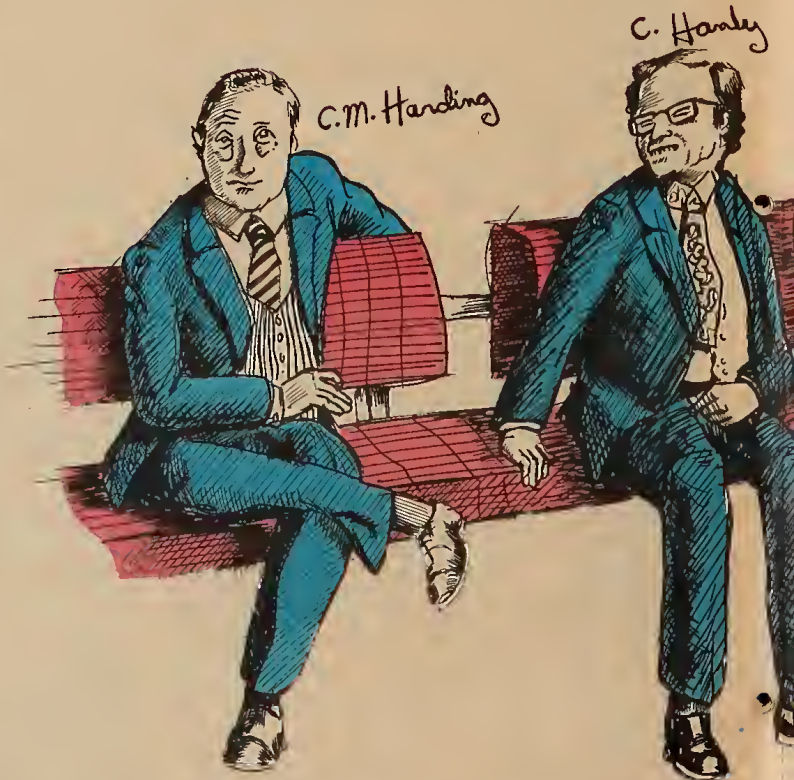
Harding solemnly advised the council's first official meeting that members would "have to make sure we spend our time at these meetings as profitably as possible." He also presents the image of being always disorganized, unsure of what's about to come up next. Despite several erroneous rulings, council members have been reluctant to challenge him. He always seems somewhat perturbed by the time some members spend questioning what he apparently regards as minor details.

Former Board chairman and now vice-chairman Bill Harris, often accused of being less sympathetic to student causes in the past, has shown himself in the open council meetings to be a liberal, clashing with the more conservative elements of the council. An investment dealer, Harris has several directorships under his belt.

Liberal Senator Daniel Lang accepted council appointment, though like many of his Board compatriots, he distrusts the council's unicameral (one-tier rather than two) system of government, dismissing it as a lot of "jingoism".

Fellow Board veterans-alumni John Tory and Sidney Hermandt seem to have a contest going to see who can be the most conservative. Tory, according to a close associate, has described Radio Varsity as "communist".

"I would plead with this council . . . to forget the words unicameralism and bicameralism", Hermandt told the council's first meeting



On another occasion, he announced, "I would like to go every further to the right than Mr. Mackenzie;

Former Board member W.O. Twaits, chairman of Imperial Oil expressed his current knowledge of university affairs at one meeting.

"The academic year begins in early October doesn't it?" deadpanned Twaits.

Most government appointees are content to let the administrators carry the bag.

Speaking to a meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students, Universities Minister George Kerr said lay people were "overimpressed" by university administrators.

The government appointees, reflecting their divergent philosophies, apparently have not attempted to form as a cohesive caucus. Teaching staff members, on the contrary, seem to vote together, led by their most conservative elements, Philosophy's Charles Hanly and Political Economy's Harry Eastman.

Hanly has been the campus' resident champion of the academic guild mentality, with a zeal that has probably discredited him in the eyes of his fellow governors by now. Hanly has sat on the Ontario Confederation of Faculty Associations executive for many years and was recently appointed by the Governing Council to represent the university on the Ontario Council of Universities.

Hanly, who contested the seat on the unicameral body doesn't like unicameral bodies.

He blames it for what he calls the "disastrous breakdown of planning at the College of Art" (referring to the incident last spring where conservative faculty engineered the ouster of the college's radically innovative president).

He insisted that the government was very skeptical about unicameralism, citing this spring's bicameral University of Waterloo Act as proof of his thesis. (Part-time council rep Joyce Oenyer corrected him, pointing out that bicameralism was requested by the U of Waterloo administrators and not specifically favored by the government.)

Eastman, like Hanly, has been less than discreet in his irritation at the council to allow faculty majority on its Academic Affairs Committee, he argued that the council "really needs people whose business has been professors" and have taught. Warming to his case, he said the non-academic majority structure would be taken as a "sign that the Governing Council distrusts" teaching staff on the committee.

University College's R.M.H. Shepherd initially associated himself with

his U of T Faculty Association and the faculty's interest in the selection of a committee of which he

As chairman of a committee of non-council members, he has deserted his fellow members. Shepherd's speech that completely clouded to the opposite extreme of his audience.

Committee members inclined to bend to the Oon Forster.

Administrative and Russell look on their constituents' interests legitimately do so much to contribute to the

Attempts have been made to seem certainly doom researcher. Each student reasons for having so common effort exists. persuasive block. The of the Academic Affairs meetings were among

The key underground Engineering's Paul last year. Morgan, the Union, is the most vocal serves as chairman makes less energetic

And, then there's Pauline McGibbon. Harding when a close present.

echelons of Gov Council



Association colleagues, passionately defending the
seeking an academic majority on Academic Affairs, a
he was to become chairman.

of an Academic Affairs sub-committee delegated to draft
ouncil members to be co-opted to complement the
ership, Shepherd dealt himself a fatal blow when he
ow sub-committee members at council meeting.
that day droned on incessantly, starting off a tone point
g the issue by arguing both sides, and ending up at
me. A classifical scholar, his logic seemed to evade

embers regard him as an ineffective chairman who is
the advice of administration university vice-president

e and support staff reps John Parker and Gwen
ei participation from a wider perspective, representing
interests only when a matter requiring them to
come up. Parker particularly has made repeated efforts
e discussion, although often on procedural matters.

re been made to co-ordinate the student caucus, but
omed to failure with the resignation of the students'
udent governor has a distinct personality and unique
sought a council seat, and consequently little basis for
ts. Where it does, they forge a relatively powerful and
he fights to resist the faculty's attempt to gain control
Affairs Committee and ensure openness of committee
ong their most significant group efforts.

onds on the council are Arts student Brian Morgan and
Cadario. Interestingly, both were SAC executive members
the golden-haired ex-president of the U of T Debating
vociferous student advocate, while the aspiring Cadario
of the Internal Affairs Committee and make usually
interventions in the council's general business.

ele's the grandmotherly chancellor of the university,
"I'm the chancellor' I don't vote, she told a puzzled
ose vote didn't tally with the number of governors

No booze at Sid Smith: LLBO cans SAC pub



Drinking hole dries up: A ruling by the Liquor Licencing of Ontario Board has effectively killed a SAC-sponsored pub at Sid Smith.

There will be no pub on the eastern plaza of Sidney Smith Hall this year due to an unexpected, last-minute ruling of the Liquor Licencing Board of Ontario. The ruling prohibits the sale of liquor in outdoor locations which are not adjacent to licenced indoor premises.

The refusal came as a disappointment to the Students' Administrative Council which hoped to repeat the successful pub held there last September. SAC Services Commissioner Bill Steadman said the final refusal came Sept. 1 after he had worked six weeks planning and arranging the project.

The university police, U of T Health Services, Arts and Science Dean Bob Greene and U of T Vice-President and Provost Don Forster had all given written endorsement of the pub.

Any presently licenced building on campus could be licenced for an outdoor pub, however, according to an official from the Liquor Control Board.

Several campus buildings already have indoor pubs. SAC Vice President Ross Flowers, said the late refusal for the Sid Smith Plaza left no time to devise a plan for an alternate location.

The pub, which would have served food and beer, was to be open from noon to midnight six days a week from Sept. 11th to 29th.

A pinball machine and other games were to be set up on the site. Flowers said when he asked the board why it had allowed a licence for the same location and activities last year, he was told that the agreement made last summer was a mistake due to a failure in realizing the true nature of SAC's intentions.

Regulations state that outdoor vending of liquor may take place only in connection with a building which is already licenced. In such cases, although the drinks are served outdoors, sales are considered an extension of indoor activities.

While some concessions on outside liquor sales are made for banquets and special occasions permits lasting several days, SAC's request was for too long a time period, the official said.

The Liquor Licencing Board has recently received a number of similar applications from other universities, he noted. While all have been refused, they have caused the Board to begin a study "to revise the whole question of liquor on campuses". New guidelines favouring the creation of temporary outdoor campus pubs may be created, he said.

SAC requests administration grant to reactivate information bureau

By HEATHER-JANE SANGUINS

Starting today, the SAC Information Bureau will again be operating at the new SAC number of 928-4911.

To be directed by Services Commissioner Bill Steadman and SAC Vice President Ross Flowers, the bureau's main function is to assist students after normal SAC office hours. Services provided will include information about on-and-off campus events, facilities and aids to students.

At the beginning, the bureau will operate from 5 pm until 9 pm, Monday to Thursday. Later, if it proves successful, Steadman hopes the service will expand to include

Sunday evenings and Saturdays throughout the day.

Four or five workers, to be paid two dollars an hour, will be recruited by advertisement to man the phones. The Services Commission has budgeted \$1060 to run the bureau.

Last year SAC received approximately \$400 from the U of T administration to help fund the bureau. Simcoe Hall cooperated because it reduced the load on their own staff.

This week, Steadman and Flowers plan to request \$1200 from administration coordinator of student services Lois Reimer. Rather than augment the service, whatever is received will save SAC money. Last year, says Flowers, the

bureau's staff were somewhat inexperienced and the service was inadequately publicized. This year he hopes for improvements in both areas.

Steadman intends to carry the bureau one step further and act as an unofficial ombudsman for students. He feels such a service is needed because the university does not have an ombudsman.

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**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
POSITIONS OPEN**

The Students Administrative Council is soliciting applications for the following positions:

- 1) EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**
- will act as a general bureaucratic assistant to the President and Vice-Presidents, and to the Council as a whole
- (contact: Eric Miglin, John Helliwell or Ross Flowers)
- 2) EDUCATION ASSISTANT**
- will act as a bureaucratic assistant to the SAC Education Commission
- familiarity with course unions and evaluations and with current educational issues would be helpful
- (contact: Marty Stollar)
- 3) SERVICES/COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT**
- will act as a bureaucratic assistant to the SAC Services and Communications Commissions
- familiarity with journalism, advertising work, computer survey techniques and services related work would be helpful
- (contact: Bill Steadman or Debra Lewis)

Starting salary for all positions is /95.00/week
Positions are until April 30, 1973 at which time they may be extended by next year's Council.

For further information call 928-4911

Applications should include a curriculum vitae and a several hundred word statement on the applicant's ideas on the position.

Applications must be received in writing by 5:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18 at:
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Capitalist "welfare bums"-major issue: Lewis

By HELEN GOSS

David Lewis, federal NDP leader, lashing out at "corporate welfare bums" pledged to the party's provincial council yesterday to make taxation the major issue in the upcoming federal election campaign.

The long-awaited tax reform bill, according to Lewis, worsened the lot of the average Canadian while leaving corporate taxes untouched. The corporations sighed with relief after seeing the new law, he said, quoting Stelco's annual report that "the new law is not expected to have any direct effect on Stelco's operation." He noted that personal income taxes will go up 3% as of Jan. 1, 1973.

"Deferred taxes," through which

corporations can withhold taxes due indefinitely, were denounced by Lewis as a "corporate community chest-most of which is coming from hard-working Canadians." The council applauded when he spoke of "improvised corporate directors driving to Ottawa in Lincoln Continentals to collect dough amounting to hundreds of millions."

He emphasized that he was not talking about small businesses but about giant corporations. Up until the end of 1968, the total amount of deferred taxes was \$3.6 billion. At the same time, the total budget of the Department of Health and Welfare, including all social assistance programs with the exception of old age security payments, was only \$2.6 billion-one

billion less than is owing in deferred taxes.

He pointed out that six corporations accounted for one-third of all deferred taxes — Inco-\$238 million, Stelco-\$161 million, Bell Canada-\$224 million, Alcan-\$132 million, Dofasco-\$104 million and Imperial Oil-\$144 million.

"The government provides the

corporations with the loopholes and the corporations provide the Liberals and Conservatives with the money for their election campaigns," he said, adding, "They both hold hands in your pockets."

While Lewis' hard-hitting speech was enthusiastically received, some party members criticized him for not taking a strong socialist

position. The position of the left dissidents is that increasing corporate taxation would act like a band-aid.

Until the basic structures of society are changed, they say, the problems that concern Lewis — poverty, unequal distribution of wealth, and the corporate rip-off of the people, will continue.

Prof invents recyclable plastic commercial rights assigned to UofT

A non-pollutant plastic has been developed by James Guillet, a U of T chemistry professor. The new plastic reduces pollution by disintegrating gradually into a powder which can be attacked by bacteria and converted into carbon dioxide and water.

This process is achieved by introducing a light sensitive

chemical into the long chain of plastic molecules. When the chemical absorbs ultra violet light from the unfiltered rays of the sun, the chain breaks. However, plastic is unaffected by artificial light or sunlight filtered through glass. The time for the process of disintegration can be adjusted during production.

The chief advantage of the plastic, known as Ecolyte, is that it will automatically recycle into the earth. Thus, it offers a partial solution to the garbage disposal and litter problems. Since Ecolyte is stable, it can be safely used for food packaging.

Guillet has assigned all rights and titles to Ecolyte to the University of Toronto. In turn U of T has granted Ecoplastics a world licence. Ecoplastics signed an agreement in May 1971 with a Dutch company granting it the right to manufacture Ecolyte.



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"Poetry Realised in Nature: Humphrey Davy and Samuel Taylor Coleridge" by Trevor Levere, Professor, Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, University of Toronto. 1:10 p.m., Room 103, MacLennan Laboratories on Tuesday, 12 September. Sponsored by the Varsity Fund.

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IF YOU TURNED 24 BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1 AND HAVE NOT YET APPLIED FOR OSAP BUT NOW WISH TO DO SO, PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT THE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING IS SEPTEMBER 30.

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History
Linguistics
Math, Physics, Astronomy, Computer Science

Philosophy*
Political Economy
Psychology*
Religious Studies
St. Mikes
Scerborough
Sociology
U.C. English*
Vic

* These evaluations were not available at the time of going to press but should be ready by 11th September.

**SAC circuit****INFORMATION SERVICE**

The Students' Administrative Council this year will be providing an extensive information service to students. The service will be run out of the S.A.C. office, but information will be made available to Scarborough and Erindale students through their own student governments as well. During orientation, a booth will also be set up in Sid Smith (100 St. George St.), so that a broader scope of the campus is served. On September 7, 8, 11, 12, various organizations will be setting up tables to provide information to the student body. If you are interested in an organization, chances are you'll find them at Sid Smith on those days. It will be a chance to meet the people who are most intimately involved with student clubs and associations.

In conjunction with the information service, there will be a liaison resource person available to handle any bureaucratic problems or difficulties experienced on campus. Any difficulties may be reported to the S.A.C. office (either in person or by phone). From there, your difficulty can be handled through this office to aid in establishing a satisfactory solution. We hope that if you need information, you call the S.A.C. office (928-4911) or drop in personally (12 Hart House Circle).

DAVID CROMBIE: 12:00 Thurs.

At 12:00 noon on Thursday, September 14, 1972, Mr. David Crombie will be addressing the university community at Convocation Hall. Mr. Crombie has been known as a dynamic, progressive member of the Metro Council. The past three years he has represented Ward 11 (which is the northern part of the City of Toronto). While no one else had declared up to September 1st, it is widely speculated that both Tony O'Donohue (Ward 4) and David Rotenberg (Ward 11) will declare their candidacy. Mr. Crombie has been very co-operative to take time out to appear on campus. Issues such as public transit, downtown development, and community development are pertinent to all students, whether or not you are from the Toronto area. This shapes up to be the most dramatic municipal election in recent history. Be sure to hear David Crombie, mayoralty candidate speak on the coming municipal election. This forum is to take place Thursday, September 14 at Convocation Hall at 12:00 noon. This is the first of many S.A.C. forums planned for this year.

LEGAL AID

On the second floor of 44 St. George St. is located the Campus Legal Aid Centre. The centre, run by funds obtained from the S.A.C., provides a wide range of legal counsel and advice. One of the main areas of concern is the landlord-tenant act, since many legal difficulties emanate from abuse of this piece of legislation. The centre is run by student volunteers from the Faculty of Law, whose time and dedication allow the programme to continue to operate. Never feel that any difficulty is too minor to handle. In fact, much of their work is processing legal forms for various purposes. In an effort to provide added service this year, a lawyer is being commissioned to aid the centre for a few hours per week. Such an effort will provide added expertise to the facilities already available.

If ever you need legal help, the Campus Legal Aid Centre is here to help you. It is on the second floor of 44 St. George St. The Phone number is 928-6447.

FREEBIES!

The following publications are available (free) in the SAC office:

Birth Control-Handbook-You and the Law-Handbook Volumes 1,2-Rules of the Game: a handbook for tenants and homeowners-SAC Career Expectation Study

MEETINGS: We need people!

The following are the next scheduled meetings for the SAC council, executive and commissions. Each commission is badly in need of support, so if you are interested in any of the following areas, come to the meeting. All meetings, unless otherwise noted, are at 7:00 in the SAC office. Everyone is welcome.

Communications Commission
Tues. 19th Sept.
Survey
Radio Varsity
Group Interview Programme
SAC Circuit

Education Commission
Thurs. 21st Sept.
Arts and Science Union Conference
Commission Priorities
Hogtown Press

University Commission
Mon. 11th Sept.
University Researcher
Discipline Sub-Committee
Approval of Campus Clubs

Finance Commission
Tues. 12th Sept.
Fall Budgets

Services Commission
Tues. 12th Sept.
Information Bureau
Food Service Study
Priorities

**TEACH-IN:
student aid**

SAC is sponsoring a teach-in on student aid on Thursday, 14th September at 7:00 in Alumni Hall Victoria College. Representatives of local college and faculty councils and any interested members of the community are encouraged to attend. Interested people should register for this event by 12th September. For further information, or to register for the teach-in, contact Debra Lewis or Ross Flowers in the SAC office.

**CONCERT
Free! Thursday**

SAC is sponsoring a free concert from 12:30 to 6:30 on Thursday, 14th September on the hill behind the SAC office. Three groups (Dixie Rump Roast, Cherri and Grease Ball Boogie Band) and a number of folk singers will be performing continuously throughout the afternoon.

CAMPUS CLUBS: where are you?

The SAC University Commission is now accepting campus club constitutions. These will be reviewed by the commissioner between October 1 and 15. Approval allows clubs to book rooms through SAC and receive reduced Varsity aid rates. Appeal procedures are now being considered and will be published at a later date.

Send constitutions or requests for further information to John Creelman, University Commissioner, SAC office.

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VARSIY BOARD

The Varsity, although it receives a large grant from SAC, has consistently strived to maintain its independence from the Council's influences. To help achieve this end, the Varsity Board of Directors was created. Its purposes, as outlined in the SAC constitution, are to oversee the financial workings of the paper and to mediate complaints concerning the paper's editorial integrity. In the past, there have been many objections to The Varsity's content. However, seldom have these been voted to any of the legitimate avenues of communication with the paper, i.e. the Editor, the Staff or the Varsity Board. Members of the community are encouraged to forward their criticisms to any of these people.

The Varsity Board is in the midst of reconstruction. If proposed changes are passed at this Wednesday's SAC meeting, the Board will have the following composition:

- 5 positions appointed by SAC
- 1 position appointed by the Graduate Students' Union
- 1 position appointed by the President of the University
- 1 position appointed by the U of T Faculty Association
- 1 position appointed by the support staff
- the Editor
- the Post Editor
- 1 position elected by the Varsity staff
- 2 positions appointed by the board itself

APPOINTMENTS:

SAC currently has 4 positions open on the Varsity Board. Applications should be sent to Debra Lewis, Communications Commissioner, SAC office, no later than Friday, 22nd September.

HANDBOOK

PLEASE MAKE THE FOLLOWING CORRECTIONS TO THE PREFIXES OF THE TELEPHONE NUMBERS IN YOUR COPY OF THE STUDENT HANDBOOK VOLUME 2:

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| Page 17 | Men Intramural Office through Women's Athletic Association 928-not 923 |
| Page 17 and 20 | Faculty Offices 928-not 782 |
| Page 20 | New and Innis College Registrars are 928-not 921 |
| Page 20 end 21 | Residence phones in Devonshire, Innis, Massey and New are all 928- |
| Page 22 | Residence phones in University College are 928-not 921 |
| Page 22 and 23 | Victoria University phones are 928-not 964 |
| Page 23 | for St. Michael's phones call the college switchboard 921-3151 |
| Page 23 | Trinity College phones are 928-not 924 |

UNIVERSITY SWITCHBOARD IS 928-2011

SAC: CALL 928-4911

Student Directory

Anyone who wishes his name deleted from the student directory should notify the SAC office no later than 22nd September.

HOGTOWN PRESS

WANTS



Hogtown Press, U of T's distribution of political and educational articles and reprints is looking for an editor. The position involves the soliciting and editing of material for Hogtown Press. The Editor has the final say regarding what does or does not get printed. There is an honorarium attached to the position.

If this sounds like the right position for you, apply in writing to the Education Commission office by 4:00 p.m., Friday 15th September. Inquiries should be directed to Debra Lewis or Martyn Stollar in the SAC office.

SAC General Meeting

Priorities meeting

Wed. 13th Sept.

Faculty Council Chamber, Room G-202

Galbraith Building

PUB: what happened?

The SAC Services Commission had hoped to operate a licenced area in the Sid Smith Plaza from September 11th to September 29th. However, due to the Licencing Board's refusal to grant a licence (it is illegal to temporarily licence an outdoor area) the project has been cancelled.

Last year by cheating a little, we were able to set up the pub--this year they caught up with us. The Services Commission is currently investigating possibilities for a permanent pub. If you have any ideas, contact Bill Steadman, Services Commissioner.

APPOINTMENTS

The following SAC-appointed positions are currently available. Apply in writing, c/o Debra Lewis, SAC Communications Commissioner, by 22nd September at 4:00.

1. Women's Athletic Directorate.
2. Hart House Board of Stewards.

SACircuit

SACircuit will be a regular feature of the SAC Communications Commission to keep you informed about what's happening at SAC. Your comments and criticisms are encouraged.

No responsible community role to play

Sewell damns students at St. Mike's forum



By PHILIP FISCHER and ALEX SHEVCHUK

Reform Alderman John Sewell told about 40 students last Thursday that they can't play a responsible role in the communities in which they live.

The Ward 7 alderman told a St. Michael's College orientation forum that lofty ideals, a tendency to transcendence and disinterest prevent students from developing a true sense of community values.

Unless someone has lived in a community for a number of years, he doesn't really have a stake in it, he said. The only people he trusted were working class and over 30.

"This is just a fact of life we have to accept."

However, there are a lot of "juicy" issues that students can get their teeth into, he added. One of these is the University of Toronto's policy of tearing down habitable buildings in order to qualify for construction grants.

Sewell, smartly attired in a French underground jacket and

visibly worn jeans, appeared relaxed as he answered students' questions such as "Who is my alderman?"

In a more serious vein, Sewell said that he is afraid that people are losing control of their communities. Over the objections of many citizens, the pro-development City Council, led by Alderman David Rotenberg, has continually approved street widenings and high-rise re-zoning applications.

He stated that such issues affect residents much more than matters dealt with at the provincial or federal levels. To Sewell, garbage collection was of more immediate concern than Canada's diplomatic relations with China.

When asked about the upcoming Dec. 4 municipal election, Sewell predicted that only six or seven "closely-knit" reform candidates would be elected to the 23 seat City Council.

He also predicted that Rotenberg would lose his bid for mayor. When asked who would be a viable alternative for mayor, Sewell quipped, "Try Tony O'Donohue, I guess, because he's stupid."

Neither Rotenberg nor O'Donohue have yet announced plans to contest the mayoralty, but both are expected to in the near future.

Students cannot develop a true sense of community spirit, claims Alderman John Sewell

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THURSDAY EVENING CINEMA

7:30 G.S.A. 9:30

SEP 14	THE WAR OF THE WORLDS (US'53) from H.G. Wells	WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE (US'51)
SEP 21	CITIZEN KANE (US'41) -Welles-J. Cotton, O. Welles	MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS (US'42) A. Baxter
SEP 28	THE GO BETWEEN -Joseph Losey-J. Christie, A. Bates	ACCIDENT (Br.67) D. Bogarde
OCT 5	IF... (Br.69) by Anderson Malcolm McDowell	ZERO DE CONDUITE (Fr.33) by Jean Vigo
OCT 12	THE CONFESSION (70) Costa-Gavras Y. Montand, S. Signoret	SLEEPING CAR MURDERS Y. Montand, S. Signoret
OCT 19	JOE HILL ('70) Bo Widerberg	ELVIRA MADIGAN (Sw'67) Pia Degermark
OCT 26	ROSEMARY'S BABY ('68) Polanski M. Farrow, J. Cassavetes	CUL DE SAC (GB'66) D. Pleasence

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CHEM 120 ANSWER BOOKLETS 1972-1973: now available in Lash Miller foyer Tuesday 9-1 p.m. Never printed or distributed before. Contains ALL exams, tests, complete with answers. Recommended on 72-73 course. Includes 1972 final + correct answers.

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Varsity UNCLASSIFIED ADS cost a mere \$2.00 per 25 words, and can be placed by mail or in person at the Varsity office, 91 St. George at almost any time during the day. The deadline is noon, three working days prior to publication.

Prairie councils call for national student union

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian student council representatives will meet in early November to attempt to initiate a new national student union, following several nationwide meetings during the summer. But it appears that major support

for the new organization comes from western Canada, with little interest in Ontario and almost none in the Maritimes. The new organization would either replace or resurrect the now-defunct Canadian Union of

Students (CUS) which collapsed in 1969, amid charges that it had adopted too radical a political stance.

A preliminary meeting at the University of Windsor in May set the ball rolling, with the formation of a national steering committee, mandated to solicit proposals for the new union and write a draft constitution.

Delegates from Ontario's larger universities questioned the feasibility of establishing a national organization and said they preferred to consolidate and improve the fledgling Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), which was formed last spring.

Few representatives from the Atlantic provinces attended the Windsor conference, while the main protagonists for a national union were delegates from Simon Fraser University, the University of Saskatchewan (Regina campus), the University of Manitoba, and the host University of Windsor.

At a conference of prairie student councils in Regina on July 14-16, representatives from eight universities and technical institutes agreed that a national students' union is the best vehicle for tackling problems that face students.

Only the University of Saskatchewan opposed this resolution. Delegates passed a statement of principles listing priorities in forming a new union, although no delegation had the power to commit its students' union to definite plans.

The prairie schools indicated a regional association will be

organized even if a national body is not established.

Meanwhile, plans for the November conference are well behind schedule.

Bruce Cameron, president of the Carleton University Students' Association and a member of the national steering committee for the new union, said the committee had hoped to have a preliminary draft of a constitution sent to member councils by now, but the person drafting the document at Simon Fraser was tied up working for the New Democratic Party in the recent British Columbia election.

"By our original timetable we had hoped to have a draft constitution sent out, feedback returned, and a new document produced, on which councils could have then mandated delegates to act upon in november," he said in an interview.

"Now I don't know how successful this timetable is going to be." Cameron noted "a certain amount of arrogance" among Ontario university student councillors toward the idea of a national organization.

"In Ontario, there's a feeling that we've got to get OFS off the ground, and in dealing with the Wright report, we find the national issues tie in anyway, and there's a certain amount of arrogance that we can do it ourselves," he added.

There's a feeling that national issues can be dealt with by Ontario as Ontario, and with only informal relations with other provinces." Cameron added that the

Maritime provinces were "very suspicious" about anything happening west of the New Brunswick border.

The problem with the Atlantic provinces is that the universities are now in a fairly conservative state and are suspicious of CUS and anything like it."

Cameron asserted that the November conference will probably see an organization form with representatives from most provinces.

Indications are that conferences will take place in Ottawa, but final plans have not been made. Steering committee members are chasing various sources of funding, including the federal government.

Originally, students planned the conference in Toronto during the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, but apparently they now want the new union to be born free of administration connections. Another factor in the move from Hogtown is a disastrous national conference on university financing held there in July.

GEOGRAPHY COURSE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Urbanization and Regional Development in Latin America (GGR 341)
Milton Santos, Visiting Professor in Latin American Studies - This year only.

Africa (GGR 245F) and the Middle East (GGR 246S). Two one-term courses have been substituted for the full-year courses listed in the Calendar. Emphasis will be placed on planning and traditional society.

Cultural Contact and Landscape Change (GGR 102). Attention is drawn to the new first-year course in Cultural Geography to be offered for the first time this session.

For further information on Geography courses consult staff advisers in the Department or the Geography Undergraduate Student Office (SSH Room 5052).

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TUE., SEPT. 12th

7:30 P.M.

Lola Montes
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9:30 P.M.

The Lovers
by Louis Malle
with Jeanne Moreau



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REGISTRATION - SEPTEMBER 13 - 14

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 a.m.		Contemporary Int.-D.S.	Contemporary I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G.	Contemporary Int. - D.S.	Contemporary Int. - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G.
10:00 a.m.		Contemporary I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Tennis Adv. - S.G.	Ballet I - D.S. Golf - G.C. Intermediate - Pool Senior - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G.	Ballet I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Adv. - S.G.	Ballet II - D.S. Golf - G.C. Non-Swim - Pool Senior - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G. Fencing Beg. - F.G.
11:00 a.m.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Golf - G.C. Jazz I - D.S. Junior - Pool Slim and Trim - L.G. Synchronized - Pool	Badninton Beg. - U.G. Ballet I - D.S. Bronze - Pool Golf - G.C. Non-swim - Pool Tennis - Beg. - S.G.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Award/Distinction - Pool Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Golf - G.C. Senior - Pool Slim & Trim - L.G. Fencing Int. - F.G.	Badminton Beg. - U.G. Bronze - Pool Golf - G.C. Intermediate - Pool Junior - Pool Jazz I - D.S.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Award/Distinction - Pool Contemporary Int. - D.S. Golf - G.C. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Int. - S.G. Senior - Pool
12:00 noon	Apparatus - L.G. Archery Beg. - A.R. Bronze - Pool Contemporary Int. - D.S. Dip - Pool Fencing Adv/Int. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Tennis Int. - S.G.	Archery Int. - A.R. Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Dip - Pool Golf - G.C. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Int. - S.G.	Apparatus - L.G. Archery Beg. - A.R. Badminton Beg. - U.G. Bronze - Pool Dip - Pool Fencing Adv/Int. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Jazz II - D.S. Tennis Beg. - S.G.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Badminton Int. - U.G. Dip - Pool Golf - G.C. Self Defense - F.G. (cont'd to 1:30)	Archery Int. - A.R. Dip - Pool Golf - G.C. Jazz I - D.S. Tennis Beg. - S.G.
1:00 p.m.	Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Dip - Pool Fencing Int. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Adv. - S.G.	Archery Int. - A.R. Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Dip - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Badminton Beg. - U.G. Contemporary Int. - D.S. Dip - Pool Golf - G.C. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Int. - S.G.	Archery Int. - A.R. Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Dip - Pool Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Beg. - S.G. Self Defense (begins 1:30)	Badminton Int. - U.G. Dip - Pool Fencing Int. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Scottish C. Dance - D.S. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Adv. - S.G.
2:00 p.m.	Badminton Beg. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Intermediate - Pool Junior - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G.	Bronze - Pool Contemporary Int. - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Stroke Correction - Pool	Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Diving - Pool Fencing Beg. - F.G. Intermediate - Pool Junior - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Bronze - Pool Contemporary Int. - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Non-Swim - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G. Self Defense - F.G. (cont'd from 1:30)	Badminton Beg. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Intermediate - Pool Junior - Pool Special Aquatics - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G.
3:00 p.m.	Contemporary Int. - D.S. Diving - Pool Golf - G.C. Non-swim - Pool Slim & Trim - U.G. Tennis Int. - S.G.	Fencing Beg. - F.G. Intermediate - Pool Jazz I - D.S. Junior - Pool	Badminton Beg. - U.G. Bronze - Pool Contemporary Int. - D.S. Golf - G.C. Modern Gym Level I - L.G. Non-Swim - Pool Tennis Int. - S.G.	Contemporary I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Junior - Pool Synchronized - Pool Tennis Int. - S.G.	Ballet I - D.S. Dip - Pool Fencing Int. - F.G. Tennis Int. - S.G.
4:00 p.m.	Badminton Rec. - U.G. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Jazz II - D.S. Leaders - Pool Modern Gym Level I - L.G. Senior - Pool	Apparatus - L.G. Badminton Rec. - U.G. Bronze - Pool Distinction/Award - Pool Golf - G.C. Non-Swim - Pool Scottish C. Dance - D.S. Tennis Rec. - S.G.	Badminton Rec. - U.G. Jazz I - D.S. Leaders - Pool Modern Gym Level II - L.G. Self Defense - F.G. Senior - Pool	Badminton Rec. - U.G. Distinction/Award - Pool Diving - Pool Fencing Beg. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Gym Club - L.G. Jazz II - D.S. Tennis Rec. - S.G.	Tennis Rec. - S.G. Self Defense - F.G. (4:30 - 6:30) (Int. & Adv.)
5:00 p.m.	Contemporary Club - D.S. Fencing Rec. - F.G. Golf - G.C.	Ballet I - D.S. Dip - Pool Slim & Trim - L.G.	Folk Dance Co-Ed. - D.S. Golf - G.C. Leaders - Pool Self Defense (cont'd-5:30)	Ballet III - D.S. Dip - Pool Gym Club - L.G. Table Tennis Rec.	
6:00 p.m.	Contemporary Perf. - D.S. Fencing Rec. - F.G.	Jazz Perf. - D.S. Karate Int. - F.G.	Karate Rec. - F.G.		
7:00 p.m.	Badminton Rec. - U.G. Contemporary Perf. - D.S. Karate Adv. - F.G. Modern Gym Club - L.G. Tennis Rec. - S.G.	Jazz Perf. - D.S. Karate Int. - F.G.	Badminton "Gal & Guest" - U.G. Ballroom Co-Ed. - L.G. Folk Dance Rec. - D.S. Karate Rec. - F.G. Tennis Rec. - S.G.	Table Tennis Rec. - F.G.	
8:00 p.m.	Badminton Rec. - U.G. Karate Adv. - F.G. Tennis Rec. - S.G.		Badminton "Gal & Guest" - U.G. Ballroom Co-Ed. - L.G. Folk Dance Rec. - D.S. Tennis Rec. - S.G.	Table Tennis Rec. - F.G.	

A.R. - Archery Range D.S. - Dance Studio F.G. - Fencing Gym G.C. - Golf Cages L.G. - Lower Gym Pool - Pool S.G. - Sports Gym U.G. - Upper Gym

Oppositions mounts

OFS launches campaign against fee increases



By KRISTINE KING

As Ontario post-secondary students return to classes, a major campaign is being organized among students and the public to oppose the provincial government's increase of tuition fees.

Last spring, Colleges and Universities Minister George Kerr announced that all college and university fees would be increased by \$100. At the same time, nursing schools began charging fees and residence for the first time, and graduate fees were increased by about \$400.

The vehicle being used for organization of the campaign is the newly-formed Ontario Federation of Students, successor to the Ontario Union of Students.

OFS consists of the membership of 18 student councils. It was founded just after the announcement of a scheduled fees increase last March. Although OFS was intended to place more emphasis upon communication between its members and less emphasis on political activity, it has since found it necessary to plunge into direct political action.

The 18 student council members of OFS held two meetings over the summer to discuss the situation and pass various resolutions. In order for resolutions to become OFS

policy, a majority of local councils must later pass them.

In the second general meeting held July 24 at OISE, the OFS rejected the concept of a September fees strike which was proposed at the earlier meeting in June at Guelph. This stand was felt to be too militant as it would endanger students' registration. Fees must be paid prior to registration at most universities and colleges.

At this time the OFS decided to encourage a province-wide study day in October 10 followed by a two day referendum in which Ontario post-secondary students will decide whether to protest the increased tuition costs by a second term fees strike. Nearly two-thirds of the 18-member councils had preferred this method of fighting the province, while only two councils favoured the immediate strike.

The campaign was introduced at the individual student level by a mailing of 50,000 pamphlets asking students to pay their tuition fees in two installments. Thus the option of opposing the Ontario government by withholding second installment due in January, is left open.

The OFS education campaign specifically focusses on two demands:

- deferral of the tuition fee increase until there has been full

consultation of affected groups about the financing of post-secondary education, and the final report of the province's Commission on Post-Secondary Education has been released (expected, in November) so that Ontario Student Awards Program regulations be amended to facilitate greater student access to the program, including eligibility of part-time students, lowering of the loan ceiling from \$800 to its former level of \$600, and reducing the age at which students are considered to be independent of their parents from 25.

OFS members have presented these demands in meetings with government officials.

On July 26 five student members of the OFS executive committee including Eric Miglion, OFS treasurer and U of T SAC President, met with Ontario's Minister to these demands of Colleges and Universities George Kerr. Kerr's response to these demands was a flat and unequivocal "no", but he made a personal commitment to keep fees from increasing in the future.

The OFS feels that there is more at stake than a \$100 fee increase: the threat of further more substantial increases, which will continually lesser the low-income student's accessibility to higher education in Ontario.

OFS also met with Gordon Parr, Chairman of the Committee on University Affairs. It had scheduled an appointment with Darcy McKeough, Provincial Treasurer, but he resigned from his post just before the meeting was scheduled, last Thursday.

One result from the OFS confrontations with the government is that the age at which students are considered to independent of their parents has been lowered to 24 from the previous 25 years. This tidbit has failed to placate OFS, however.

OFS met with the executive of the Ontario Federation of Labour at which time the OFL endorsed their support of OFS demands. The OFL will send representatives for campus study days October 10.

The study day will play a crucial part in discussing the strategy to be taken in January. OFS intends to encourage students not to attend classes on this date so that they will familiarize themselves with the issue. Students will be able to hear and talk to various speakers and groups on their campuses.

Not all Ontario post-secondary educational institutions are members of OFS. The Universities of Windsor, McMaster, Brock and Waterloo Lutheran have yet to join the organization.

In the first general meeting of OFS, the University of Ottawa and Laurentian University were adamant in their support of an immediate fees strike. The University of Ottawa later withdrew from the federation because it felt that the stand being taken then was insufficiently strong (There is a higher proportion of students from low-income families attending both Ottawa and Laurentian.)

Other universities are more actively involved in the OFS campaign. The University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council printed and sent out its own copy of the pamphlet urging students to pay in two installments.

The York University student council, made the OFS education campaign a part of their orientation, discussing the importance of opposing the government's fees increase.

Loyola College survives, but will merge with SGWU

MONTEAL (CUPI) — Loyola College of Montreal won a fight to ensure its continued existence during the summer after the institution's students, faculty, and administration hoined forces to oppose acceptance of a report by the Québec Council of Universities (QCU).

Education Minister Francois Cloutier announced in mid July he would not follow the QCU recommendations which called for the phasing out of university level instruction at Loyola by 1975. The recommendations were based on expected space requirements of the college compared with those of other post-secondary institutions in the area. It was suggested the facilities be turned over to a French speaking community college (CEGEP).

After announcing Loyola's new lease of life, the Quebec government entered the merger negotiations already underway between Loyola and Sir George Williams University (SGWU). Cloutier said the QCU report did not take human factors into account. The uniqueness and assets of Loyola were heavily stressed in protests mounted after the report was leaked to the Montreal Star July 5. By July 10 the opposition movement had gelled into a highly organized mechanism.

The minister's announcement followed meetings he held with Loyola president Patrick Malone and student representatives.

During the short campaign the movement charged the QCU with irresponsibility and unfairness. Malone said statistics used in the 37 page document were inaccurate.

"They're set down to make a case," he charged.

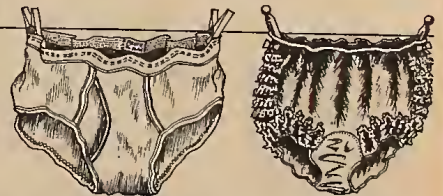
The Loyola Students Association started a massive campaign to obtain support in the Montreal community. Information booths were set up at major shopping plazas to collect 30,000 signatures on a petition to be set to Cloutier protesting the recommendations.

Expressions of support came from other student unions in the Montreal area, as well as from other sectors of the city community.

It appears the public protest forced the government to make a quick decision on the report, which critics condemned for jeopardizing the SGWU-Loyola negotiations in progress since 1969.

The first tripartite merger meeting held August 15 merely brought the government up to date on the situation. A joint statement released afterwards said the Education department will have put together the main elements of the file that the Minister of Education wishes to receive before he announces more specifically the government's views regarding the creation of a new university.

Business Briefs



The University of Toronto Incorporated announces the appointment of Donald Forster, John D. Hamilton, Robin Ross, Alex G. Rankin, Frank R. Stone, John H. Sword, David Claringbold, to new positions within the university's administration.

Forster, formerly acting vice-president and provost, becomes vice-president and provost with non-voting membership on the Governing Council's Academic Affairs Committee. Forster sacrificed his planned sabbatical to stay around to be of further assistance to the company and its new president.

Hamilton becomes vice-provost (Health Sciences), Ross

vice-provost (Student Services), Rankin vice-president — Business Affairs, and Stone assistant vice-president. Each will work with the appropriate Governing Council committee.

Twice acting president Sword gets moved down the hall to become vice-president — Institutional Relations and Planning. His functions include acting as the company representative at official gatherings and planning long-range policy.

These appointments involve establishment of a new division — Institutional Relations and Planning — and simplified designations for existing administrative areas.

To serve us better

sportalk

The OUA A Football League has been rearranged for the 1972-73 season. Last year the league was divided into two sections, with two divisions in each section. After Laurentian University decided not to participate in football, the league was reorganized into two sections, with four teams in the east and seven in the west. The Blues will play Carleton, Ottawa, and Queen's in home and away games, while each team in the Western Section will

meet the other members of the section once. At the conclusion of the regular schedule, the first-place team in the east will meet the third-place Western Section team in one semi-final game. The other semi-final puts the first-place Western Section team against the second-place team in the west. . . . York Yeomen head coach Nobby Wirkowski had over 30 returning players at training camp this year. These included quarterback Doug

Philp and offensive end Steve Ince, an OUA A All Star last year. Wirkowski will be looking to his experienced players to improve on the team's total offence. The Yeomen had the second highest number of interceptions in the

OUAA last year and undoubtedly this record will have to be improved if York is to make a play-off berth. . . . Tickets for tonight's game between the Blues and York at CNE Stadium are available for \$1.00 at the athletic office ticket wicket, Hart House. . . . The Ontario Rugby Union decided recently that beginning this Fall the word RUGGER has been dropped in favour of the word RUGBY. . . . Anyone wanting to practise with the intercollegiate rugby team should go to the back playing field at 5 pm any day this

week. . . . The interfaculty golf tournament — one of a number of qualifying tournaments for championship play — scheduled for last Friday was rained out. It will be rescheduled in the near future. . . . Practices and tryouts for the Varsity water polo team begin today and continue throughout the week at 5 pm, Hart House pool. . . . Tryouts for the Argonaut Rowing Club on the St. George campus and the Don Rowing Club, Erindale, begin today at 5:15 pm. Registration is at the athletic office, Hart House. . . . —ed.

from page 23

men's athletic complex has been built, the University of Toronto Men's Athletic Association will move their offices and activities to that building. Although locker rooms in Hart House will be required for teams using the adjacent playing field, most of the North Wing will be available for new programs.

Redevelopment includes retention of the pool, locker room,

showers and squash courts, which with the addition of a sauna would provide on one floor an area devoted to casual athletic programs for both men and women.

The Men's Athletic Association stressed the need for recreational athletics. It expressed doubt that, even with the proposed new men's athletic complex, there would be adequate space to meet this need, and observed that no

university of more than 18,000 students on this continent has been able to meet the demand for physical recreation. This argument suggests that even with a new men's athletic complex there would still be an important use for the gymnasium in Hart House, not as an overflow area for organized programs but as the home of more casual athletic recreation.

"In view of the cost of renovation and in consideration of the general demand for physical recreation, it appears desirable to proceed experimentally in the North Wing. When the Men's Athletic Association moves out, a certain amount of space now used for business offices would be released for other uses, but the main gymnasium, pool and locker—shower areas should be used for new programs of recreational athletics. At the end of a trial period of about five years, an assessment of the success of and need for the program should be made. If, at that time, the use of the North Wing for casual athletics appears less important than the redevelopment suggested by the Board of Stewards, the plans for remodelling can be implemented.

"Our sixth recommendation is that, when the Men's Athletic Association moves into its new premises, the Board of Stewards arrange to use the north wing for casual athletic programs which should be co-educational and that at the end of a trial period of not longer than five years the use of the north wing be re-examined by the Board of Stewards."

Although the decision has finally been made to build a new complex, Hart House will still have to meet the men's athletic needs for the immediate future.

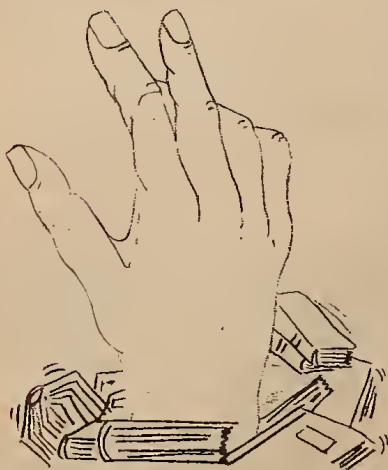
INSTITUTE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

"Confrontation: Technology and the Social Environment", by Melvin Kranzberg, Professor, Georgia Institute of Technology. 1:10 p.m., Convocation Hall on Monday, 11 September. Sponsored by the Varsity Fund.

**Fraternity—
A Together
Way of Life**
**Women's Fraternities
Information Meeting
Hart House Music Room
Wed. Sept. 13, 5-7 p.m.**

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WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRY-OUTS BEGIN

ARCHERY

Tuesday, September 12th at 1:00
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FIELD HOCKEY

Wednesday, September 13th at 8:00
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TENNIS

Monday, September 11th at 4:00
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COUPON BOOKS, admitting to the student section on a "first come best seat" basis will be sold at the following locations:

Varsity Stadium-Gate 3, Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 13 and 14, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
- Gate 8, Sat. Sept. 16, 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

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sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

York Yeomen challenge Blues tonight

By PAUL CARSON

Something old, something new, something borrowed, and it should add up to a good night for the Blues in the season's opener at 8 pm against our northern neighbours, York Yeomen, on the artificial turf of the CNE Stadium.

The old are the veterans, particularly all-Canadian quarterback Wayne Dunkley and a corps of speedy, effective receivers. The new are perhaps the finest collection of high school grads the Varsity coaching staff has ever seen. The borrowed is the single wing, a venerable passing formation made popular by former Varsity athletic director Warren Stevens when he introduced the forward pass to Canada in 1931.

Games against York used to be little more than a heavy workout however, this year's edition of the Yeomen have size, experience and the ability to score points—many points. York opened its season Saturday, trampling RMC 48-0, and according to Varsity head coach Ron Murphy, the score is an accurate reflection of York's improvement.

"York has an excellent football team," Murphy said after the game. "Most of their key players are back from last year, and they have the additional advantage of already playing one real game compared to our practice scrimmages."

Due to the numerous graduations among offensive linemen, Dunkley will probably have to throw frequently until the running game slowly comes into shape. Key receivers should be sophomore Barry Wagdin, who sparked last year's comeback against York, plus Dave Quick, John Raimey, Brent Elsey, and Libert Castillo.

Dave Quick moves into tight end, replacing veteran Stew MacSween who's returned to the defensive secondary where he starred for two years before making the switch to offense in 1971. Two other familiar names from the offensive backfield, Cor Doret and Guido

lantorno, will also spend most of the 1972 campaign on defense, but since turnabout is always fair play, defensive tackle Jake Lipsett has traded roles and is now working as an offensive guard.

Murphy and his assistants Dave Copp, Tom Watt, John McManus and Doug Wyles hope that tonight's game will provide some answers to their lineup problems in time for this weekend's home opener against University of Ottawa.

Forty-nine candidates are still in the race for the twenty-four starting positions, but versatility and depth can certainly compliment, but never replace, solid ability among the members of the starting units.

The football Blues have never lost to York, although last year Varsity needed three touchdowns in the final quarter to gain a 24-12 victory.

Looking back on the past two weeks of rugged training, Murphy expects his team to be ready for tonight's activities.

"We have excellent personnel and without doubt the smartest group of rookies I've ever coached. Also, we've been lucky since there are relatively fewer injuries compared to past years."

So far, most of the publicity has focused on Wayne Dunkley, the fourth-year PHE student who is unquestionably the key to Blues' offensive strategy.

Shaking off a painful ankle injury late in the 1971 season, he completed a phenomenal 60 passes in the final two games against Queens as Blues narrowly missed the playoffs.

Perhaps that's why there are no traditional starting rosters for tonight's game. As Murphy said after a recent practice, "with so many positions up for grabs we will be doing a lot of substituting and experimentation."

Offensively, speedy veteran Paul Kitchin has shown well as a running back behind the blocking of rookie tackles Jim Blainey and Mike Sokovnin.



Blues practice last week on the back playing field for tonight's exhibition game against York.

Sokovnin is also in the wide-open race to replace last year's standout kicker Donny Thomson who hasn't fully recovered from that serious knee injury in Kingston.

With so many excellent rookies and the extensive lineup juggling that's been a feature of most practices to date, it's both unfair and virtually impossible to single out many players for special attention. However, interfac fans might watch for former Vic half-back Aarne Kartna who's raised several coaching eyebrows with his outstanding broken field running on the kickoff and punt return teams.

Defensively, it's three familiar faces and rookie Ken Hussey on the front four. Veterans Jim Nicoletti, Nick Grittani and massive Walt Dudar all are looking over their shoulders apprehensively since some changes must be made when svelt Jim Orfanakos comes off the injury list. Orf was orphaned for his finest training camp before defensive end Jon Dellandrea stepped on his ankle during a scrimmage.

Linebacking is again solid with returnees Hartley Stern and Bob Bloxham, and 1970 all-star Peter McNabb should be back to his old form.

McNabb, who sat out most of last season following a freak injury in the York game, is

temporarily sidelined with a pulled hamstring, but he should be ready for Ottawa on Saturday.

Blues' prospects look bright, as the talent and coaching are first-rate and if Murphy could dress all the capable rookies, who knows how high the scoring could get. Realistically, if Varsity can eliminate the perennial problems of injuries and foolish penalties, we could be in store for three playoff games at the Stadium.

But that is the future. The present is York and kickoff is eight o'clock at the CNE.

BLUES NOTES: Murphy was unable to get any practice time on the artificial turf but apparently York has encountered similar problems . . . veteran trainer Howie Ringham doesn't expect many problems with the footing since most Varsity players are already using the rubber cleats; however, Ringham says, he does foresee numerous painful arm and leg burns from sliding along the turf . . . assistant trainer Ed Armstrong and student manager Sandy Henderson are also back for another year . . . several former Varsity players such as John Chapman, Walt Schr and Vic Albino are involved in the Toronto Touch Football League which is packed with former CFL stars.

Hart House to be replaced

New facilities planned for men's athletics on Harbord

By BOB GAUTHIER

A new \$6,000,000 men's athletic building will be constructed on the south side of Harbord Street to the west of the Benson Building.

According to the U of T Bulletin "It is hoped that the building will be ready for use in September 1974." However Athletic Directorate President Dr. G. E. Wodehouse said that this date is "unrealistic. It will be three or four years at least", he said. "Underground construction will have to be done and a detailed engineering letter was sent out to the consultants last week." Wodehouse said that the future of the Spadina Expressway may also affect the construction of the new building.

The sports complex will have 110,000 square feet of usable space, with some facilities shared by the Benson Building.

"This is 70,000 square feet less of usable space than was suggested in 1967," said Wodehouse. The building will include a new gymnasium, a 50 meter, eight lane Olympic swimming pool, with one, three and five meter diving facilities; squash and handball courts, rooms for boxing, wrestling and other forms of exercise, showers, and administrative space.

The present site of the new building is owned by the university, with the major part being presently used as a parking lot. Construction may necessitate demolition of three buildings on Spadina Avenue which are currently being used for academic offices. The new building



Site of future athletic facilities on Harbord Street, west of Benson Building.

and the Benson Building will be combined in some manner, but "it will be difficult to join them physically from the west side", added Wodehouse.

A portion of the \$6,000,000 cost of the building will have to be raised through public subscription. Wodehouse said that member of the Governing Council C. Mackenzie King is the provincial appointee charged with the raising of funds. At the present time \$1,000,000 is available from the provincial government on the condition that the new complex is open to the premier's office. Wodehouse explained that although King was in charge of fund-raising, "all of us will be asked to help raise money". Wodehouse said that the sale of

Connaught Laboratories by the university "does not affect the new building. It only affects the university as a whole."

The new facilities will be almost solely for the use of the university community. "We expect the building to be used to capacity, with some weekend use of the building on a free basis" said Wodehouse. There will be no extension of the facilities to the surrounding community. "There will probably be some public things," said Wodehouse, "but it's doubtful we'd throw the doors open."

"Hart House will be used to a greater extent by faculty, staff and support staff, although this requires amendments to the 'tradition' of Hart House", asserted Wodehouse.

However, the north wing of Hart House, which has been almost the sole centre for men's athletics and other recreational purposes since 1920 is inadequate. The present gym is not of regulation size, the swimming pool is far below standards required for swimming competitions, and it doesn't provide for high-diving.

Hart House will continue to be used for voluntary mixed athletics outside the organized programs of the School of Physical and Health Education for the Men's and Women's Athletic Association.

"There will be no reinstatement of a first year compulsory athletics program", Wodehouse said. "I'm in favour of getting rid of any regulation which can't be supported on a concrete basis", he said. "The first year compulsory program was discontinued because of the lack of facilities at Hart House. The women's athletic department dropped its equivalent regulation two years ago."

The Board of Governors made the decision on the new athletic complex following several surveys and reports which indicated the pressing need for new facilities. The board reported that the university's indoor teams had to hold their intercollegiate home games outside the campus due to the lack of proper facilities.

The Board of Governor's decision is the conclusion to a series of events which began in the early 1960's with the first User's Committee Report on Hart House. In 1962 the report

indicated that the university was in dire need of expanded athletic facilities.

In 1969 the proposals for a new athletic facilities building received top priority. However, none of the money for university capital expenditure for that year was slated for athletics. The same year a feasibility study on the Second User's Committee Report was completed and sent to the Property Committee of the Board of Governors.

The Report of the Presidential Advisory Committee on the Future Role of Hart House added further stimulus for the construction of the new complex.

Completed in May 1971, the report stated in part that "... Hart House was built to serve the needs of a community less than a quarter the size of the present University. Any realistic assessment of the future of the House will involve considerations of space."

"The first area of concern is the athletic side of the house. . . . At present the North Wing of the House, used as the main centre of the men's athletic program of the University, is totally inadequate for this purpose. The need for new athletic facilities has been fully documented in reports of other committees and we are confident that the University will move with all possible haste to build a new men's athletic complex."

"We understand that when a new

— See 'Report', page 22 —



Administration-run day care accepted

By ERIC MILLS

The Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council Monday recommended a proposal which left the running of the university's future day care centre almost entirely up to the U of T administration.

The committee adopted a proposal by vice-provost Robin Ross that left an "Advisory Committee on Programmes", half composed of parents, only the power to run a volunteer aid programme and to decide on admissions. However, even this power of admissions has been limited, as the Governing Council has excluded anyone not connected to the university, and said admission should be on the basis of personal and financial need. As well, the committee Monday decided that children now using the present Campus Co-Op centre on Devonshire Place, the St. Andrew's University Day Nursery, the Charles St. (Married Students' Residence) Day Nursery and the Sussex centre should have first priority in the new centre.

Other than these limited powers, the advisory committee could only advise the university administration on how to run the centre. A second model drawn up by Ross which would have let the parents of the users run it, subject only to Governing Council policy, was defeated 4-3. In this plan, the parents of the children using the centre would have been required to pay half the costs of renovating and equipping the Devonshire building, estimated by a contractor at \$57,000.

Under the recommended plan, the university will pay \$42,000 for renovation and the parents will have to foot the \$15,000 equipment bill in addition to subsequent operating costs, estimated at \$53,000 annually.

Some of the users will likely be

eligible for municipal subsidies, but even the university, said Ross, has been unable so far to determine what the rules regarding subsidies are. Bob Davis, a parent and member of the Campus Co-Op group occupying the clubhouse behind the Meteorology Building, told the committee that few children get subsidies, and that the process of obtaining them is difficult.

The first model was accepted by the St. Andrew's nursery, who said in a letter to the committee that they believed "both models provide for full involvement of parents in the development and routine running of day care programs. They assumed "the university acts in good faith" and in fact were pleased that the proposal would relieve them of responsibility for "administrative functions."

Even committee chairman Paul Cadario admitted "there's a difference between parental involvement and control."

The decision represents a further defeat for the Campus Co-Op Operative Day Care group, whose basic principle of running day care is that the parents should be in complete control. However, Davis points out that the real battle was lost last week when the committee rejected the recommendation of a university day care advisory board that there be separate centres for each of St. Andrew's and Campus Co-Op. The decision to have only one centre means that groups with sharply conflicting philosophies of day care must be combined.

Chairman Cadario cut off debate whenever the issue of philosophies came up. "I don't think we need concern ourselves with that," he said at one point after Marnie Paikin had asked how parents could decide whether to register their children "when they don't know how it will be run".

Another occasion, Norma



This occupation of Simcoe Hall led to the first day care centre. Now another occupation has won another one — but university-run. For more on day care, see pages 4, 6 and 7.

Grindal asked the committee to realize they were dealing with two different groups. Cadario stopped discussion with: "we are discussing policy, not specific people or groups."

Committee member Ian Morrison told Cadario that how the centre was to be run "was made an issue by those who are now using day care, and you are trying to pretend they don't exist."

The decision means that the demand for places in the centre will probably, far exceed the 50 places available. Davis told the committee that the eligible children from St. Andrew's and Campus Co-Op total 49, and that there are many at the St. Charles St. nursery eligible.

The advisory committee on the

centre will be composed of seven parents of users; one representative each from SAC, GSU, Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students (APUS), University of Toronto Staff Association (UTSA), U of T Faculty Association (UTFA), Internal Affairs Committee and the labour unions on campus and a non-voting assessor from the administration. Until the university officially runs the centre, the parents' representatives will be protom appointments. There will be two each from the St. Andrew's, Charles St. and Campus Co-Op over two centres, and one from the Campus Co-op under two centre on Sussex St.

The committee's recommendation now goes to the Governing

Council's Executive Committee, after which it must be ratified by the whole council.

Cadario expects the decision to be passed by the council at its meeting September 21.

"I think it will pass", he said, smiling.

After that, John Wintjes of contracting firm Fairwin Construction estimates it could take as long as three months for the necessary renovations to be completed.

Residence requirements clarified

Students can vote: Chief Electoral Officer

OTTAWA (CUP) — University students may vote where they live while at school, if they consider that dwelling their "ordinary residence", Canada's Chief Electoral Officer said yesterday.

The statement by J.M. Hamel appeared to contradict earlier indications that enumerators would hinder students attempting to register to vote in their university constituencies.

"If a student tells the enumerator his ordinary residence is room 105 in a certain university residence, well, that's it," he said.

"We cannot ask any more from a student than we can from any other citizen. We don't ask any other people for proof of age or of citizenship. So we can't ask for proof that a student is really on his own. If a student says he's on his own, then we'll have to accept that."

Under the new Elections Act of 1970 students lost the right to be enumerated in both their parents' home constituencies and in their university ridings. Instead, parliament gave them the right to vote by proxy in their parents' constituency if they couldn't be there on election day.

Regulations from Hamel's office directed enumerators to determine whether students living "away from home" were "on their own." If they were, they could vote in their university riding, but if they lived elsewhere they could be enumerated only at their parents' home.

"All we are asking enumerators to do if they are in doubt is to ask students if they would be willing to take an

oath about the location of their ordinary residence if challenged on election day," Hamel said in an interview.

"It's a personal decision a student must make by his own conscience," he added.

In directives sent to local returning officers last January Hamel said "enumerators should be instructed that whenever an occupant of a dwelling describes his occupation as 'student' they should determine which of the four basic situations applies to that person by determining the relationship of that person to the occupants of the dwelling and the nature and frequency of that person's occupancy." (The four situations were married, single living at home, single living away from home, and single on their own.)

The tone of Hamel's instructions indicated enumerators would be scrupulous in ensuring that only students who were financially independent of their parents would be enumerated in university ridings.

But Hamel said today that students would vote in university ridings if they wanted to.

I want to emphasize that we're not going to submit students to a means test," he said.

Local returning officers have contacted university residence officials to determine "which students, if any, should be enumerated," according to Hamel's earlier regulations.

Hamel explained today that the move was designed to save time, and that any student who was not included on the

list provided by residence officials would meet an enumerator in a residence common room and get placed on the voters list.

"In Edmonton this morning, we got a report that authorities in a university residence said that 150 students might claim the building as their ordinary residence, but now there will be as many as 700 on the list," he said.

"So residence authorities have nothing to do with the result. They're just saving us the time needed to knock on every residence door and allowing us to allocate the appropriate number of enumerators."

The Election Act itself only mentions students in its section on proxies. All other rulings for student voting are interpretations from Hamel's office.

National New Democratic Party secretary Clifford Scotton said today he is certain students can choose where they want to vote and is unaware of Hamel's memos indicating anything to the contrary.

"I have a daughter at York and I provide support for her but consider her on her own. I expect she will vote there," he said.

The unquestionable right to vote where the student pleases must be established."

Hamel claimed such a principle violates the spirit of the Election Act but that students would not be prevented from considering their university dwelling their ordinary residence if they were willing to swear it on election Day.

HERE AND NOW

Here and Now is a free service to organizations and individuals wishing to publicize events. Notices must be submitted in person to The Varsity offices, 2nd floor of 91 St. George St., no later than 1 pm before the day of publication. No phoned-in insertions will be accepted.

TODAY
8:30 am

Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer meeting. Come out and start your day by talking to God, your Heavenly Father and meet other Christians on campus. Everyone is welcome to come. Hart House Chapel.

9 am

Varsity Christian Fellowship Booktable. Stop by and look at books, pick up more information about coming VCF events and meet more friends on campus. Rapping encouraged. In front of Sig Sam Library, Till 4 pm.

10 am

Trinity Booksale - we buy and sell books at your price. St. Hilda's, Devonshire Place, Till 4 pm.

noon

Varsity Christian Fellowship Open Air Meeting. Come and sing with us and join in our talks about Jesus Christ, the Son of Our Heavenly Father. Meet more Christians on campus. Hart House Circle, lawn in front.

York Christian Fellowship Jesus Rally if you're up our way today, please drop in. Humanities Building, Central Square, East Bear Pit, Till 2 pm.

1 pm

SDS Radical Campus Tour. Welcome Freshmen and everyone else. Dave Depoe points out the library you can't use, the

Faculty Club you can't get into, War Researchers, Racists and other sights never before seen on a campus tour. Leave on SDS table in Sid Smith's.

"Communism is inevitable", a talk by Phyllis Clarke, U of T Communist Club, Sid Smith 1021.

4 pm

Department of Astronomy presents "Density Waves and Star Formation", a talk by Dr. P. Biepmann, McLennan Physical Laboratories, room 137.

4:30 pm

The slide show, "Our Trip to Nassau", starring prominent Varsity personalities, will be shown. Photography by H. Kidackel, narration by anyone who knows what they're talking about. Varsity Ad Office, 91 St. George.

5 pm

Information Meeting for those interested in Women's Fraternities. Hart House Music Room.

6:30 pm

Greek 3-decker dinner for 75 cents. Buy your ticket around 6 pm because they sell pretty fast. A slide show on Greece will be presented by the U of T Students for a Free Greece. The show is free and open to all. International Student Centre, 33 St. George.

7 pm

SAC general meeting. Galbraith, room G-202.

8 pm

Hillel Folk Singing Jam Session. Bring guitars, etc. Refreshments will be served. 186 St. George.

THURSDAY
8:30 am

Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting. The best way to start your day. Hart House Chapel.

9 am

Varsity Christian Fellowship Booktable. Books, information and talking. In front of Sig Sam Library.

11 am
Trinity Booksale - we buy and sell your books - name the price. St. Hilda's Devonshire Place, Till 4 pm.

MPCU Math/Physics Party. Come and meet professors and fellow students. Refreshments. In front of McLennan Lab Building.

noon

SDS Radical Campus Tour. David Depoe, notorious tour guide, will show you sights never before seen on a campus tour. Sid Smith Lobby.

SAC Forum. Hear David Cromble, Ward II Alderman and mayoralty candidate, speak in Convocation Hall.

12:30 pm

Free SAC concert with Dixie Rump Roost, Cherri, and Grease Ball Boogie Band. Behind the SAC office till 6:30.

1 pm

SDS Opening meeting of the year. We'll discuss active ways of combating racism at U of T, opening the stacks and other issues concerning students.

6 pm

Free freshman supper. Singing, skits, more information about Varsity Christian Fellowship. Everyone is welcome to come and find out more about VCF and to meet other Christians on campus. St. Paul's United Church, 121 Avenue Road, see ye there!

6:30 pm

Hillel lecture series presents Prof. Ted Friedgl on "Absorption of the Aliya from the Soviet Union", 186 St. George.

7 pm

SAC-sponsored teach-in: "Student Aid and Post-Secondary Financing". Alumni Hall, Victoria College. For more information call the SAC office (928-4911).

7:30 pm

Old Mole Red Forum on the fees increase, the Wright Report and how to fight government "rationalization" of the university. Cumberland Room, International Student Centre, 33 St. George.

War Measures humanitarian: Sharp

Mitchell Sharp, Secretary of State for External Affairs, last week described the use of the War Measures Act in 1970 as "humanitarian."

In an informal visit to The Varsity offices last Friday, Sharp compared Germany's recent action against Arab terrorists to Trudeau's handling of the

FLQ crisis.

"It looks as though we handled this pretty well", he said. The Trudeau cabinet took a hard line in negotiating with the FLQ when British Trade Commissioner James Cross was kidnapped on October 5. Five days after Quebec Minister of Labour Pierre Laporte was kidnapped, Trudeau reactivated the War Measures Act, intended strictly for wartime use.

The act curtailed the civil rights of all Canadians in an attempt to aid police forces in capturing the kidnapers. Hundreds of citizens were arrested and many were interned incommunicado for up to three weeks. Several media outlets, including The Varsity, were censored in the name of the act.

Nevertheless, Sharp claimed "it was a very humanitarian way to handle" the crisis. "We got Cross off and captured the terrorists".

He did not mention that Pierre Laporte died the day after the act was invoked.

"Those who have been more critical of us must have second thoughts about what we did," he added. "Obviously we handled this one correctly."

Asked whether he thought the threat of violence in Quebec has dissipated, Sharp responded that there has been "no further trouble". Even former FLQ revolutionary Pierre Vallieres has renounced violence, he pointed out.

Would he advocate using the War Measures Act again in a similar situation?
"I don't know," he replied.



The Varsity - Frank Romano

"Critics of us must have second thoughts."

CUT THIS OUT

THURSDAY EVENING CINEMA

7:30 G.S.A. 9:30

SEP 14	THE WAR OF THE WORLDS (US'53) from H.G. Wells	WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE (US'51)
SEP 21	CITIZEN KANE (US'41) -Welles- J. Cotton, O. Welles	MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS (US'42) A. Baxter
SEP 28	THE GO BETWEEN -Joseph Losey- J. Christie, A. Bates	ACCIDENT (Br.67) D. Bogarde
OCT 5	IF... (Br.69) by Anderson Malcolm McDowell	ZERO DE CONDUITE (Fr.33) by Jean Vigo
OCT 12	THE CONFESSION (70) Costa-Gavras Y. Montand, S. Signoret	SLEEPING CAR MURDERS Y. Montand, S. Signoret
OCT 19	JOE HILL ('70) Bo Widerberg	ELVIRA MADIGAN (Sw'67) Pia Degermark
OCT 26	ROSEMARY'S BABY ('68) Polanski M. Farrow, J. Cassavetes	CUL DE SAC (GB'66) D. Pleasence

At OISE auditorium, 252 Bloor St. West
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Safety Instructions for new members
Wed, Sept. 13
7:30
Great Hall - All Welcome

YOGA CLASSES

Thursday and Sunday
7-9:30 11-12:30
Wrestling Room

CAMERA CLUB

Open Meeting
October 5/72
Music Room
7:30 P.M.

Black Hart Pub

open every Tues.,
Wed., and Thurs.
from 12:00 Noon
to
12:00 Midnight

Wed., Sept. 13

8:30 - 11:30

Alexander Ragtime

Reed

BRIDGE CLUB

every Tues. from Sept. 19
East Common Room
8:45 p.m.
Open Meeting
Wed., Sept. 27 at 5:00 p.m.

Beginners Classes
every Weds. in Oct.

Bickertoth Room
6-7 p.m.

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Mr. Robert Cleverley,
Student Administrator,
University College Playhouse,
79A St. George St.,
Toronto 181 928-6307

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



Yesterday, a crew from CICA-TV, Channel 19, began filming interviews of students and faculty. The educational television station is producing a show on the university for broadcast in the near future. This interview is being taped outside Hert House, facing the Beck Campus.

Grad students urged to fight higher tuition

The Graduate Students Union is waging a campaign against higher tuition fees similar to SAC's campaign for undergraduates.

In an attempt to combat a proposed \$392.50 fees hike, the executive of the GSU is asking its members not to pay the full portion of fees now, and to withhold payment of \$100 of the second installment of their fees.

This year the graduate students have been hit with the same \$100 fees raise that the undergraduates must pay.

The GSU is recommending that the \$100 be put in a trust fund to be administered by a trust company, and should be subtracted from the second term fees installment, in January.

In addition, all graduate students studying in the summer, beginning this year, are being charged \$292.50 for the summer semester. Previously there was no officially recognized third semester. For the summer of 1973, only, the university is picking up the remainder of the fees, under the name of a special tuition bursary.

Other graduate schools met with the University of Toronto Saturday with a majority showing their support for a strike. Guelph will be taking similar action, while other universities pay fees in different methods and will have to find other approaches to endorse the strike.

All graduate students have been asked to attend a meeting on October 3, 7:30 pm at the GSU, 16 Bancroft Street to discuss the strike. Organizers hope to president Evans and members of the Department of Colleges and Universities on hand.

Contracting out still disputed

Service Employees, university near agreement

By ZOYA STEVENSON

The University of Toronto and the Service Employees International Union Local 504 seem to be close to agreement on a new contract.

The major point of contention still left, according to the union, is a confidential memo circulated among top administrators last May which hinted at considerable job losses would occur on campus among service employees.

A copy of the memo in The Varsity's possession shows that U of T Management-Labour Relations head John Parker, who is also a member of the

Governing Council, was to have received it. But Parker denies ever receiving the memo.

At the time, it caused a great furor, and made the threat of a strike very real. To cut operating costs and save \$525,000, it proposed layoffs, cutbacks, reduction of working hours, and contracting out work to commercial outfits, most of which are non-unionized. These administrative decisions would have been taken at the expense of union workers.

The union defended their jobs by trying to force the university to ban contracting out. However, in one case, it was already too late. At Erindale, administrators have

contracted out jobs to Charterways, a unionized bus company, because apparently they needed new buses and did not have the necessary capital.

Some of the drivers effected by the move, have transferred to Charterways, but in the process have lost their years of seniority accumulated with the university. Some have been given jobs with comparable wages in other departments, and two have taken pay cuts amounting to 35 cents per hour but may get substantial raises when the contract is settled.

Don Barclay, chief negotiator for the SEIU feels he has a responsibility to the workers to prevent this from happening on a wider scale in the future and that a

banning of contracting out must be part of any settlement.

Jobs were also phased out at Scarborough College because busing service was cut down. Normal T.T.C. vehicles will now have to replace the major part of busing services for Scarborough students to the St. George campus. Service Union Employees will drive university buses when they run, but have been transferred to work on the grounds most days. None have lost their jobs and none will suffer wage cuts.

So except for monetary issues, which neither Parker or Barclay would discuss, progress is being made. Barclay hopes to conclude negotiations in two weeks.

Quebec NDP settles rift just in time to begin election campaign

By JULES LEBLANC

MONTREAL (QUEBEC-PRESSE) — The internal dispute between the Quebec wing of the NDP and the federal NDP led by David Lewis, which came to the surface last June, showed signs of disappearing in Montreal only eight hours after a Canadian general election was called for October 30.

The leader of the Quebec NDP, Raymond Laliberte, reported this to Quebec-Presse two hours after the end of the party's special two day convention. Approximately 200 people attended the convention, which was called to deal with the conflict.

The crisis was brought on for the most part by the concept of federalism which the Quebec NDP advocated, in particular the distribution of power between Ottawa and the provinces. Disagreement also arose over the more or less implicit understanding that Quebec will one day be independent. A third area of dispute revolved around the autonomy of the Quebec wing, and the possibility of it establishing a separate programme to take to the electorate.

On this last point Raymond Laliberte was explicit: the convention had shown without doubt that it was up to him to formulate his own electoral platform. However, he was aware enough of the situation to know that federal elections were imminent, and this probably determined his actions. Contrary to expectation no serious rupture occurred and no great debate on alignment shook the convention which finished two and a half hours later than expected.

With regard to "independence", the official platform of the Quebec NDP will continue to emphasize the necessity for building "a new society" — something

which the national NDP doesn't object to. However, the latter wishes to add "and a new country" — a plank which those attending the convention refused to ratify.

On the other hand the national NDP was startled to see a sentence which began with the words "When Quebec independence occurs..." It wished to replace it with "However if the country splits into two..." The convention kept the initial wording.

One noteworthy resolution — "It is necessary to be ready for independence, but it doesn't have to be encouraged" — was scheduled to be discussed at a later convention.

As for the controversy over the division of powers between Ottawa and the provinces, the federal NDP statement was very vague. The Quebec convention finished discussion on an eventual reduction of federal spending and of Ottawa's powers in the areas not specifically reserved for the provinces in the constitution. However, the decision that the provinces must have the desired power to retain the initiative in the social and economic spheres was opposed by the federal NDP.

With these exceptions, the Quebec NDP accepted the statements of the federal NDP, sometimes with minor changes.

At the end of the convention, Raymond Laliberte reiterated that there were other points of disagreement between the Quebec NDP and the federal branch of the party. However, he had no opposition to the leadership of the federal party. The possibility for some disagreements was furthermore foreseen by the NDP federal constitution.



The Varsity - Frank Rooney

Arts and science students will be organized into a union, if a conference next week agrees. Here, full-time organizer Phil Deck discusses the proposal outside the union's office. See page 13.

THE varsity

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"The first duty of a revolutionary is to build a society geared to children."
— Paul Adams, "Children's Rights"
Lib of the Child

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Admin plan throttles Devonshirites

Self-righteously congratulating itself on drafting this university's non-policy on daycare, the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee may have painted the final touches on one of the most sordid chapters in U of T's history — its refusal and then begrudging acceptance of some form of social responsibility.

Backed into a corner where realistically they could do little else than offer some support for daycare, the architects of the university's proposal have scripted a document that manages to pay token acknowledgment to the day care principle while sheffing the people who precipitated their action.

The plan calls for university renovation of the Devonshire site now occupied (without university consent) by the Campus Community Co-operative Day Care Centre Number 2 and establishment in it of a university-run day care centre with room for 50 children, one more than the total eligible children now attending Campus Co-op 2 and St. Andrew's Day Care.

The scheme doesn't specifically call for the eviction of the Devonshirites. It merely, in the shortsightedness that is characteristic of bureaucracies, overlooks & or so they would like us to believe — the fact that the building is now occupied.

The proposed centre, displacing the Devonshire centre by its formation, would have a 14-member advisory board composed of seven parents and seven university community representatives, but would be administered on a day-to-day basis by the university officials and would not allow the Devonshire parents to continue their high level of involvement in determining what kind of day care their children receive.

Many of these parents occupying Simcoe Hall in the spring of 1970 first forced the administration to take a stand on day care. The shock and resentment resulting from the first occupation of a U of T building and then-president Claude Bissels's surrender to student demands for use of a building for a day care centre never gave away. They couldn't just forget its existence, what with the centre located on nearby Sussex Street.

Things would probably not have worsened terribly had not the day care children, sin of sins, grow somewhat old with age, old enough that the province's day care guidelines required them to be separated from their under-two playmates. This aging sickness precipitated the parent's request for an unused clubhouse the university had had recently acquired.

When Simcoe Hall replayed the 1970 game with them (months of unproductive, insincere meetings and discouragement dressed in poor excuses), the parents finally resorted to a replay of their 1970 strategy — but with a difference. They occupied the site that supposedly was unavailable. Not surprisingly, they found it empty and unused.

Still scarred from the first day care capitulation and fresh from the wares with students opposing the restrictive stack access policy for the Roberts Library, the Simcoe Hall mandarins stayed their hand. They neither sought the occupiers' eviction (it can be pretty brutal, they probably realized, to try to drag out two year-old children even if you do it in the early hour morning hours), nor legitimized their occupancy by giving them the building's use. Instead, they waited, hoping the occupiers would tire of their struggle and leave the building unattended just long enough for the campus police stationed outside it to rush in and lock the parents and children out.

With time running out and the incoming Governing Council expected to be more sensitive to the university's social responsibilities, the administrators needed another ploy. Their vehicle, similar to that used by governments in appointing royal



"But Seymour... You can't take Bhd 200 — Advanced Blockbuilding because you failed Ddl 100 — Elementary Dribbling Last year. Now, if you had taken our Remedial Bedwetting you could take your prerequisite Tantrum 150, which would..."

commissions, was to appoint a Day Care Advisory Board.

But, even this failed as the Independent board recommended that the first phase of the university's day care policy should be to provide required space for the existing day care centres serving the university, Campus Co-op and St. Andrew's.

The only recourse left to the administration was to assemble its big whigs for the fight in the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee and have them convince the governors to ignore the proposals which would create a minimum of two day care centres and threaten to reward trespassing.

They succeeded, even though traditional conservatives like committee member Gus Abols, a former SAC president, came out in favor of initially responding to the immediate needs of the existing centres.

Vice-provost (student services) Robin Ross, campus co-ordinator Lois Reimer, and committee chairman Peul Cadario managed to fend off that whim, delaying action until a later meeting for which they could muster all their altruistic arguments about there being no point in dealing with specifics when a general, long-term policy was needed.

Not surprising, that Ross and Reimer were the administration officials who had been reportedly been most uncooperative about the day care requests. And, in return, the angry, impetuous parents had launched a counter-offensive to provoke a decision being made, including obstructing both Ross and Reimer's entrance to their offices on at least one occasion.

As for Cadario, an ambitious student governor, the university's social responsibility has never been one of his top priorities, notably not so during his stint last year as SAC's tight-fisted finance commissioner challenging most council grants to external groups.

And, when four of this year's SAC executive wrote a confidential letter to Governing Council chairman C. Mallin

Harding recommending Cadario for the chairmanship of the Internal Affairs Committee, they assured him that the council need not worry about any radical Cadario leanings.

"In the face of strong opposition from certain interest groups, Peul supported a day-care policy advocating the provision of facilities to those members of the university community most in need. There would be no special consideration, he argued, to any group being a claim for day-care on precedent, previous support, or unlawful occupation and intimidation position; he has supported it persuasively and in many cases he has supported it successfully," president Eric Miglin, vice-president Ross Flowers, university commissioner John Creelman, and services commissioner Bill Steedmen wrote.

"The whip will be cracked whenever there's trouble from Campus Co-op," he told a few friends one evening this summer.

With this attitude from the key figures in the committee debate, it's not surprising the committee debate, it's not surprising that the retributive plan to deny the day care parents the type of day care to which danger themselves and their children has been proposed.

His voice rising to a near pitch, governor Fether Kelly, St. Michael's College president, observed, "Negotiating under the duress of having buildings occupied at least reminds me of blackmell." He, like governor John Tory, had sought to have the council if not take a decision on unauthorized use of daycare facilities at least let the administration know how they felt about it. And, neither was very pleased.

Their philosophy and the philosophy perhaps of many of the others who have supported not rewarding the agitation of the occupying parents has been one that will not tolerate appearing to give in to pressure tactics no matter whether one becomes convinced of the justice of the cause to which the tactics are directed (not that Kelly or Tory would likely otherwise accept the co-op demands).

The attitude represented by the

proposed policy can at best be described as sincere but misguided and incorrect belief that authority cannot give in to pressure. (After all, the final composition of the Governing Council was effected by the conservative faculties' threat to close down the university if they didn't get their way. And, none of the governors seem quick to insist that their council lacks legitimacy.)

More accurately and less generously, the policy is revealed as an unjust and unreasonable insistence on punishing those who have forced the university to act faster than it was wont on a matter that had been too long ignored.

To play liberal political games about long-range policies is not to hide the pettiness and injustice of attempting to shoo people out one door so they can be reprocessed through another end shaped into the mold the administration has ordained.

Parental/volunteer day care is not necessarily for everyone. Campus Co-op never suggested it should be shoved down the throat of other members of the university community who preferred a less involved program. Similarly, run-of-the-mill day care should not be forced upon progressive parents who want to share in their children's upbringing and inculcate different values in them. Yet, that is what an administration-run, parent-advised day care centre would be doing to the Campus Co-op children.

The Day Care Advisory Board proposal for university assistance to the existing centres and establishment of additional centres should be implemented. The Governing Council should not be content to let petty feuding between administrators and parents determine their policy.

Regardless of the Governing Council decision, the Devonshire parents have said they will stay put. Should the council or the administration act against them within the framework of its inadequate policy members of the university community should support Devonshire in resisting them.



Write -on is a page of letters and opinion which is open to readers. Preference will be given to letters which are typed, double-spaced, on a 64-stroke line. All letters must be signed.

Can't tell student governors from admin

After a while, I got tired of moping around the refectory, and dropped out of school to find myself. That was three and a half years ago, and this fall I finally gave up and came back to UC.

It's more depressing than ever. All the friends I never had in the refectory have graduated. Worse, I can't even bring myself to sit alone there and reflect on the passing scene, writing letters to newspapers, because the new purple and green paint job gives me a headache.

So, I thought I'd join the college elite in the

JCR, but it looks as if they've all been replaced by this ugly new furniture.

I was really happy when The Varsity finally came out Monday, because for a slow and careful reader it provides silent companionship three mornings a week. I can hardly wait till Here and Now gets bigger. Still, each page seemed longer to read, somehow. Funny.

But, what I wanted to write about was the group portrait of the members of the Governing Council. You know, I couldn't tell from the drawings which were the students and

which were the faculty or administrators.

I think that student politics must have really come to a sorry state when that happens. Do you remember the last sentences in Orwell's Animal Farm? The pigs were having a meeting with the neighbouring farmers, the animals' supposed enemies, but the pigs and farmers were really getting along fine, drinking and laughing together. The pigs had long been wearing human clothes. The other animals, peering through the window, looked from the pigs to the humans, and from the humans to the pigs, and found they couldn't tell which was which.

That really gets me down. Thanks for listening to me.

Myra Farenbeck UCI (still)

Forgets left, SAC opts for Burkers

Whether or not it was an oversight, it amounts to political censorship that not only the University of Toronto Communist Club, but all of the recognized left political clubs failed to appear in the SAC Handbook '72, "The Year of the Change". No description of our club was solicited. It certainly could not have been out of aversion to "extremism" in all its forms, since the Western Guard, our local racist fascists are listed.

Brian Mossop, chairman, U of T Communist Club

Poet has thirst for Varsity verse

The sparsity
In The Varsity
Of versity
Is a prosaic situation of considerable perversity.

If the occasional line
Contains some pterodactyls (winged feet of a pedestrain nature) that's fine,

It's no disaster,
Little Milton was called a poetaster.
Let me digress:

I confess
That of your pages of student news some is interesting, but most is gruesome.
If a student newspaper gets too serious
The effect can be awful and deleterious;
On the other hand, if it gets too joyous,*
The effect can be sticky and cloyous.

So, O Editor,
I don't know whether you'll credit it or
Not, but for a maximum and optimum of felicity

I suggest you employ a useful duplicity
Of styles, and castigate society
With drunken sobriety and stain impropriety.

Let me continue:
The sin you
Commit is not solely
Yours; it is wholly
Ours: students of arts
Seem to divide their lives in parts
And never apply their learning
Where the need is burning.

Outside of class they smile their smiles
seraphic
And discuss parking or traffic.
If they'd only essay something beyond their essays

They might get less A's,
But we could learn from each other
Without the aid of the great Alma Mother.
Will someone please teach the rudiments

Of writing to English studimts?
I may be an amateur
But I'm as sure
Of one fact as of the fact that I take maths:
Somewhere a few campus Cohens or Plaths
Are hiding their lights under a very large basket.

My verse sickens
And must be carted off in a casket,
But, somewhere, studying Dickens or
chickens, is some dolt who should be
the poems that inspire the reader so that
his cares lift from his troubled brow, his
breatst heaves, bowels move and pulse
quicken.

Clement Kent
UC IV (Maths)

*See the Toike.

Oops! We goofed

The Varsity goofed. It got conservative Governing Council teaching staff twins Charles Hanly and Harry Eastman switched when describing Eastman's appointment as U of T's rep on the Council of Ontario Universities.

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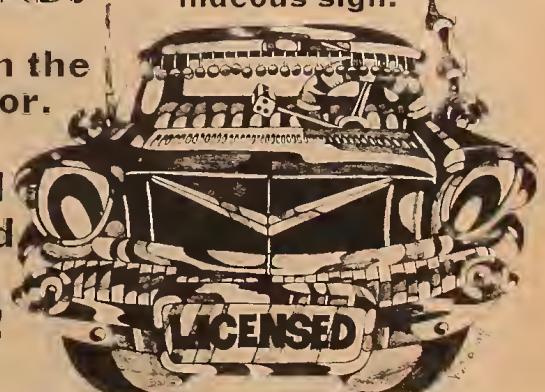
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PLEASE PRESENT THIS INVITATION AT THE DOOR!

kicking us out isn't day care answer

The Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee has adopted a day care policy which will displace the Davonshira Day Care Centre with a university-run facility and will in the process deprive any of the Davonshira children who choose to attend the official centre of the experience of co-operative day care. Below, *The Varsity* reprints a letter the Campus Community Co-operative Day Care Centre Number 2 sent to Prasadant Evans requesting a meeting to discuss this policy.

care detail, if it can get away with it. Furthermore, your firm identification, on August 16th, with a policy that had been formed before your arrival was unfortunate. Some of us had expected that new imagination would improve things. We write now with our reactions to the new day care policy, with our intentions for the next few weeks, and with a request that you meet with representatives of our centre within this week.

• • •

We are writing to you because the Governing Council's meeting of August 31st made it clear that day care is now in the hands of the University of Toronto administration. Furthermore, the kind of flagrant railroad that is being conducted by Robin Ross' department — backed by Paul Cedarlo, the student chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, who seems more zealous for the interests of the administration than the administration itself — suggests that Simcoe Hall is trying to engineer every last day

Because of a continuing 5½ month occupation of the Meteorological Clubhouse behind 315 Bloor St. W., the Governing Council has passed a policy supporting day care for university students, teachers and support staff. Official day care support by the University of Toronto must be backed by all people who believe that education cannot be provided without the necessary services which make it possible.

However, all people with their eyes open must examine the disgraceful terms

in which the administration and its supporters on the Governing Council are trying to bring in this policy.

CLOBBER CAMPUS CO-OP, CRUMBS TO THE REST

Despite the fact that this policy would not exist without the tenacious action and lobbying of the Campus Community Co-operative, the university intends to break up this centre as a parent/volunteer-controlled group, kick out permanently the 11 community children in the centre, and send the 14 university-affiliated children off to god-knows-where while the building is renovated. The Sussax Centre and many others have been renovated with programs continuing. So it is clear that the eviction idea is meant simply to make a show of ending an embarrassing occupation. Notice, too, that the university wants to start its centre in the very building it declared was unavailable for day care last spring.

Campus Community Co-operative Daycare Centre Number 2 is an open

living association of volunteers, parents and children who are building — through joint experience — an affective approach to raising children together. We're not willing to be broken up. We are a whole entity deserving full recognition and ongoing support.

Further, St. Andrew's Day Care Centre, which the University of Toronto has supported for five years, was no longer considered as a whole entity deserving ongoing support, once it was discovered that their lease would probably be extended for this year.

As a sop to these two centres, the administration is suggesting that the first priority of the new 50-child day care centre be given to the university-affiliated children in the two existing centres.

This fact raises the other main outrage in the plan — if eligible Campus Co-op and St. Andrew's parents were to accept this offer, the result would be that the 35 university-affiliated St. Andrew's children (total enrollment 45) plus the 14 university-affiliated Campus Co-op Number 2 children (total 25) would fill 49 of the 50 places at the proposed new university centre!

One extra place would be available for one new child as yet uncovered by day care on campus! THIS IS WHAT THE ADMINISTRATION IS TRYING TO PASS OFF AS NEW DAY CARE ON CAMPUS! One additional space for children not yet covered, and 11 children presently accommodated kicked out!

CAMPUS WORKERS ALMOST LOSE OUT

There is not much doubt that this Governing Council, where power is held by a combination of rich government appointees (called community members), university administrators, and conservative professors gave in to day care very reluctantly. Professor Hanly of Philosophy, once a progressive in the early sixties bringing teach-ins to the University of Toronto, gave a speech against any support for day care whatsoever. Senator Lang called day care a welfare matter having nothing to do with education.

Campus workers are fortunate they are even covered by the plan. The familiar mix of conservative professors and rich businessmen tried to insist that campus support staff should bargain directly for day care. It was only when John Parker pointed out that only 10 per cent of the campus was organized into unions that the idea was dropped.

Four things particularly bug these elite governors regarding Campus Co-op:

- **OUR COMMUNITY PEOPLE.** Why is it that Hart House, which operates with an annual subsidy of \$100,000 can have community members, but day care centres cannot? Anyone with a degree from anywhere in the world can belong to Hart House, whether he has affiliation with the University of Toronto or not.

- We have constantly made the point that a university that serves mostly middle and upper class students yet gets 80 per cent of its money from the average taxpayer has an obligation to give more knowledge and service back to those same taxpayers. We do not quarrel with campus people being the main focus of day care coverage. But, it would clearly be a retrograde step to drop community involvement, especially for those already enrolled in campus day care centres.

- The Governing Council turned down the presence of community people by only one vote. This aspect of policy must be adjusted.

- **OUR TACTICS OF OCCUPYING A BUILDING.** Perhaps the university would care to debate which is more criminal — setting up a day care centre in an empty building unsited for other use, or building a second and unnecessary men's





sports centre for \$6,000,000? Perhaps they would debate which is more reprehensible: setting up a day care centre in an empty building, or pretending to establish day care on campus when potentially only one new vacant space could be available to new children!

• **OUR DETAILED EXAMINATION OF THEIR POLICIES.** Part of our role on behalf of hundreds of people who need day care on this campus was to lecture the issue of the costs of the service. The university has had to face that in its policy. But... just to continue some of our sleuthing of their stated plan:

The big wigs sounded very self-righteous at the Governing Council when they decided that the university could support initial subsidies but not operating costs. Once again: why can they support health end culture up to \$100,000 per year at Hart House, but not do it for day care?

The administration implies that all those in financial need will get Metro subsidies so that nobody will have to pay a high fee who cannot afford it. Let them publish what income you have to have to qualify for a Metro day care subsidy. If they can find that out, hundreds of people needing day care in Toronto will be indebted to them. Up to this point, Metro has been unwilling to tell anyone in the public how they arrive at eligibility for subsidy. Something which is that much of a secret usually has a good reason for being so.

Until the University of Toronto gets this information to the campus, there is no guarantee whatsoever to the users of day care that their fees will be low. Campus Co-op fees have been kept low by the commitment of the people involved: coordinators working at low salaries, 50 unpaid volunteers contributing their time each week, parents who can pay as much as they can. Guarantees must stack up to this sort of commitment.

• **SUSSEX CENTRE LICENCE FIGHT.** It has annoyed people whose interests are so similar to the government's that Campus Co-op Number 1 (Sussex Centre) disputed Canadian Mothercraft's monopoly on training of under-two year old nursery supervisors. We went to an Ontario government appeal board in the fall of 1972, and the government has still to inform us of its decision. They don't seem to think our children are in imminent danger.

For Campus Co-op Number 2 (Devonshire Centre) we anticipate no trouble in getting a license. We except the Governing Council's insistence on a provincial license.

CHANGING DIAPERS

Finally there is the question of who is to run a day care centre. If administrators want a major part in decision-making about the centre, they should come to the centre and change diapers. The proposed management board, with half the seats given to the university, puts major decisions in the hands of people not directly involved in the centre and with the children. Control should rest with the university's members involved in the centre as volunteers and parents, a responsive type of decision-making similar to that being advocated in many institutions in our society. Let the University of Toronto take a lead in trusting its students and workers. A University which has room for Inns College, Interdisciplinary Studies, SHOUT (Student Health Organization of U of T), and the Advisory Bureau has room for parent/volunteer-controlled day care.

It also seems weird to us, that while parents have the know-how, and the university has facilities and funds, the university proposes that it should run the day care centres, and the parents pick up the tab!

CONTRAST YORK

Contrast these features with the proposed new day care centre at York University. Their centre presently serves 65 children.

Their proposal:
Size — \$300,000 centre for 150 children!

Veriety — Part to be parent-controlled co-op, part stretight professional service.

Connected to Student Education — Departments of Psychology end new Department of Education to be observers with parent approval.

MODERATES IGNORED

The moderates on the Internal Affairs Committee and on the Governing Council have raised some of these points and many others:

- How can you set up day care policy without first having a complete survey of campus needs?
- Why was the policy rushed through before fall classes recommenced?
- Why were briefs not invited from people and groups who know about day care?
- Shouldn't a new policy contain provision for continuing support for centres already established on campus?

• How is it that offensive lobbying tactics are being used by the administration such as handing the Internal Affairs Committee a detailed 21-page plan "A" versus plan "B" outline at the beginning of a meeting on September 7, and pushing that committee to decide on one of the alternatives in two hours?

All important points, but so far the moderates have not been organized and not been able to make these points stick.

DAY CARE BOARD IGNORED

But, they are not the only ones speaking against the official lobby. The Students' Administrative Council's current stand is significant since this year's council is moderate. The SAC executive recently recommended to Internal Affairs that the needs of St. Andrew's and Campus Co-op be dealt with before a general policy was formed. The Graduate Students' Union consistently supported the two groups and the need for a general survey.

But, most significant of all: A Day Care Board appointed last May by the university itself recommended in August that St. Andrew's and Campus Co-op Number 2 each be provided separate facilities by the University and that a permanent day care board investigate with surveys developing a general policy.

The Day Care Board was shunned and their report ignored by the administration with the help of their supporters on Internal Affairs. This is the same tactic that the administration used with the former President's Advisory Committee on Social Responsibility (set up two years ago) and its report on day care. Appoint a group, ask for reports, then shelve them if you don't like them. Then, preferably, shelve the group too.

SPINNING THE WEB

We are not impressed by the earnest pleas of Ross and others on the Internal Affairs Committee about how "you've got to start somewhere". "We've got to start somewhere," said the spider, as he started to spin the smallest and tightest possible web around a bunch of delicious flies.

We won't allow this to happen to day care without a good fight, and we believe that we have supporters on campus who agree with us.

To sum up: You should not advertise as new policy, even as a pilot project, what is little more than a stick with which to disperse Campus Co-op, end a few crumbs for others.

• • • • •
We believe that you should immediately recommend to the Internal Affairs Committee that it prepare and administer a comprehensive survey of campus day care needs.

We believe that you should settle with Campus Co-op and St. Andrew's with two separate and equal facilities as recommended by SAC, GSU, and the University Day Care Board. We are not convinced by Buildings' boss Gregory's statements that little space is available. These estimates have proved wrong in the past.

We believe you should settle with Campus Co-op and St. Andrew's in addition to starting your pilot project, so that at the very least, 50 entirely new places will be open on campus this fall.

We believe you should immediately investigate ways of clarifying and improving the questions of cost and decision-making parts in your plan.

We believe that you must recommend to the Governing Council on September 21 changes necessary in the official policy on the questions of the variety or kinds of day care offered, the position of community people, and the question of costs so that giving priority to people in financial need is really a possibility.

We suggest, in view of your immense reluctance to accept more than the smallest responsibility for day care, that you consider becoming a lobby on the provincial government for free universal day care.

URGENT

We would like to see these matters settled this month.

To discuss these matters, we ask you to meet with representatives of our group this week. We do not wish to meet with any other members of your administration unless you are present. We have gone that road before.

Until you do this, and we jointly make a satisfactory settlement, we will continue offering day care to 25 children in the Meteorological Clubhouse and we will continue the 24-hour occupation.

We will also seek others on campus — students and workers especially — to help us.

WE DO NOT WANT POLICE ACTION ON THIS MATTER WE HOPE THAT YOU AND ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE ON CAMPUS WILL HELP US TO CREATE A PEACEFUL SOLUTION

Governments plan to shift ex

By WAYNE ROBERTS

In the course of the summer a number of graduate students were planning to donate blood to the Red Cross as they registered for the year. They thought a bleed-in was the most dramatic way of expressing their feelings of being bled dry by their \$100 share of the \$392 fee hike for graduate students. Undergraduates, whose fees are also going up more than \$100, might have considered similar actions. For if present trends continue, there won't be much left but sold stone in the years to come.

It is crucial to recognize that this year's fee increase is only the first of a series designed to turn students into hemophiliacs in a continual bloodletting ritual planned by the federal and provincial governments. The intention of government to force more and more of the burden of post-secondary costs onto students is made abundantly clear in two government-sponsored reports of major significance — the provincial Wright and the federal Pelitchinis Reports.

The Wright Report, commissioned by the provincial government in April, 1969 to investigate the future of post-secondary education in Ontario, created widespread panic when its draft report was released last spring. The report is peppered throughout with a pastiche of clichés, sentimentalism, and expressions of high ideals. We read for instance:

The paramount value which the commission has brought to its evaluation of post-secondary education is its commitment to the individual. The commission wants to emphasize the importance of the individual in education: the individual must be central... We must preserve and cherish the fragile, exquisite, special animal of this earth we call man.

Similar phraseology tells us of their commitment to an educational process that lasts through a whole lifetime, to "universal accessibility to post-secondary education at all ages as our first principle, and to an educational process free from the scourge of beaureaucracy.

But as Star columnist and former NDP education critic Walter Pitman noted, they must have had a different person writing the actual recommendations. Verily, what they gave with the left hand in their posturing on principle, they took away with the right hand in actual policy formulation. Their dedication to lifelong education becomes concretized in a recommendation that employers permit their workers a six-month leave of absence from work every five years, paid out of a fund based on 10 per cent deferment of each worker's salary)

Their distaste for bureaucracy is transformed into a morass of need-test formulas for the individual and a government supervising body that would reduce autonomy in the university network to matters of administrative discretion. As a Treasury Board document leaked last January indicates, the techniques of this body will be blunt. Phyllis Grosskurth resigned from the Advisory Committee on University Affairs in protest against this Treasury Board document which was drawn up without consultation with CUA and was simply handed down to CUA with requests for advice on "constraint (re cutback) alternatives."

A citation illustrates how they plan to infringe on the essence of university autonomy while respecting its forms:

A freeze on the Basic Income Unit value would constitute an important cost-saving technique since autonomy (the quotes are in the text) makes it difficult for the Government to pinpoint areas where possible savings should be made. Holding down of grants would force (sic) the institutions to economize and improve their productivity.

It is clear, then, that their concerns in

regard to costs will not stop even with increased fees for students. On the contrary, the fee hikes are part of a coherent attack on the norms and values currently attached to education in this province.

In similar fashion, their devotion to that fragile animal man proves rather facile in the scramble for more scholar for the dollar. Educational investments are cynically placed in the marketplace where you pay to consume education just like you pay for stocks in a land company and where the social value of education is ultimately judged relative to manpower needs.

Meanwhile, the dedication to universal accessibility is translated to encompass correspondence courses and part-time study. The older "open-door" policy whereby a student was supported to his level of competence is replaced by a more callous equation of competence with ability to pay and a more conscious direction toward profitable occupational training. Both the Treasury Report and the Wright Report are quite explicit on both points. On the latter point, the Treasury Board makes clear its intent to "shift their (the universities) emphasis":

De-emphasizing undergraduate, non-professional courses by reducing weighting would force universities either to reduce enrolment in these courses or selectively raise fees, thus putting pressure on or reducing enrolment.

For the courses that are still available, the Wright Report suggests shifting of public subsidies for operating costs from the institution to the individual. All students would be assigned 50 per cent of operating costs. (It is difficult to understand exactly how the 50 per cent figure was arrived at — one scholar suggested they subtracted the magic number 7 from the number on any Heinz ketchup bottle). Then, a sliding scale of grants and loans would be made available to each student according to both his parents income. Apart from enforcing child dependence on parental income, these recommendations have the added feature of providing free education to that "quartile" of the population whose parental incomes generally remove them from the educational system far before university.

It is a cheap gesture indeed!

Furthermore, while the reduction of grants to institutions are specific and eagerly anticipated, the increase of grants to needy individuals are yet to be witnessed.

Unless we become too anxious in anticipation, the Wright Report adds a necessary caveat: "There does not seem to be any way to achieve social mobility — except through the combination of public help and individual effort."

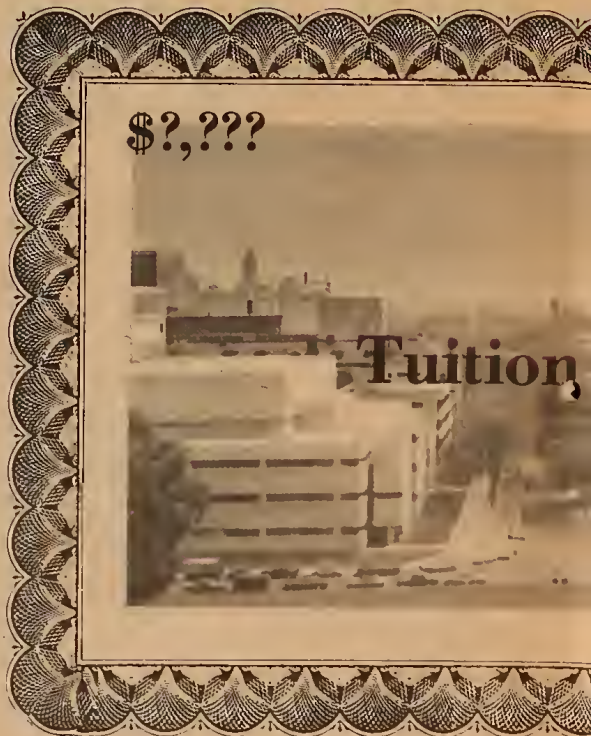
When it gets down to specifics, the Treasury Board once again saves us from undue speculation on the course charted by the Wright Report:

Limiting enrollment will mainly affect those students entering the system who are the least employable of the 18-24 age group. In terms of the 1972-73 projection, this will reduce the freshman intake by 16,000, and may result in a shift to part-time education....

Increasing the loan portion will discourage poorly motivated students on the one hand but it will also affect students from lower income groups unless a contingent repayment feature is introduced....

Their reverence to universal accessibility can be fairly easily measured: by their fees ye shall know them. Their words give little indication of what they are up to.

The more recently available Pelitchinis Report, commissioned by the federal government for the 1971 Federal-



Provincial Conference is, if anything, more ominous than the Wright Report. It recommends everything from the ending of all grant portions of loans after second year to the breaking up of 'conglomerate' post-secondary institutions into their constituent parts to save administrative and teaching costs. It concludes with the ringing declaration of recommendation 31:

The general subsidization of post-secondary education should be terminated forthwith. To the extent that it is socially desirable to subsidize certain programs or some students, the subsidies should be made specific and should be related to the attainment of the social goals. When pursued as a consumer good, post-secondary education falls into the category of a luxury good. In this context, it is grossly inequitable to subsidize the consumption of luxuries when large segments of the population lack necessities.

(Lest these reports seem to be outside of a national re-orientation, it is worth noting that the B.C. Social government was preparing a similar one. The Worth Report in Alberta takes its stand in calling for an end to university expansion and an 11 per cent increase in costs assigned to students. Its charm is captured in such comments as "Students need to escape the shelter of irresponsibility that basic education presently provides" and "The proposed changes in education should allow a more rapid and precise adaption of schooling to the shifting demands of the labor market.")

Together, these reports constitute a sharp reversal in the received wisdom of the past decade on the value of education. In the sixties the popularity of Galbraith's Affluent Society and the first report of the Economic Council of Canada made the concept of education as a public investment virtual household coinage. From the Massey Commission to the Bleden Report, funding recommendations were based on the central importance of post-secondary education as a stimulator of Canadian cultural and economic growth. The Cold War helped, too. The Wright Report sums up the experience:

It was definitely the use of post-secondary education as a social escalator and, for a time, as an indispensable tool in the race with the Russians that justified the unprecedented infusion of resources into

post-secondary education in the United States and in Canada.

Claude Bissel, who was at the University of Toronto when the results of this process, just as transparent importation of the attitude at the turn of the century, a note of financial optimism circles that had previously been in despair. "Whereas the approach to an overhead expense implies the question: 'Isn't it?' Bissel rejoiced, "the economic to a capital investment in it enough?"

In fact, it was Bissel's concerns of the traditional that sounded one of the caution: "There must always be said piously, "lest a super-highway that intellectual wasteland."

Now, suddenly,

reverted not only to an but a "luxury good". Both Pelitchinis Reports deny the relationship between society's manpower needs particularly the Pelitchinis definition of education as an image of students as drawing off the wealth of no other social, cultural activity in which the have to a greater extent than and there is no other more public funds are people over the age of higher education. Consider of the participants in the to pay the full cost of the considering further that participate would not participated even if they had cost, public subsidization participation contributes to tortion in the social structure....

It is suggested that rational to establish programs which will provide the academically weak nonacademic talents. The subsidization of the academic expense of the education are dispatched to the work early age to produce some is exploitative, dis perpetuates a social bias

Education costs onto students



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turbng when account is taken of the fact
that the demand for semi-professional
and technical workers the products of the
technical colleges has been rising at a
faster rate than the demand for those with
general university education.

The concept of higher education as a right
was never accepted by higher
government officials even in the heyday of
university expansion. Now, it will become
a privilege with all the dressings of a
suitable privilege — its luxury cost will
restrict its users to the wealthy. And, it will
be a privilege with a vengeance from
the point of view of government
demagogues. For, they will be able to
entertain themselves with self-images as
fee-hiking Robin Hoods, redressing social
balances by removing students in lower-
middle incomes from their wanton
educational pursuits.

Although some of the revisions in
official government thinking began as
early as 1969, an atmosphere of crisis and
panic exudes from their documents now.
With exclamation points galore, Peitchinis
opens his study with statistics showing
that enrollment had tripled and costs per
student had doubled from 1960-61 to
1969-70!

One suspects that the motive here is
panic-creation rather than presentation of
startling new evidence. The fact is that
these figures were anticipated with un-
canny accuracy as far back as 1962.

The difference is that in 1962 people
were trying to promote some kind of
rational, long-term planning. Now, they
are simply manoeuvring with statistics
that will outrage and shock us into a
pessive rejection of previously valued
social goals.

All of this is done with little
documentation. You can count on your
thumbs the number of references which
attempt to disprove the relationship
between education and future manpower
needs. There is not even an attempt to
refute the relationships between educa-
tion and social benefit. There is no
attempt at a critique of the Canadian
economy's inability to fully utilize the skills
developed at universities. There are not
even projections on long-term manpower
needs of the economy. We are merely
jotting to a halt. Too bad for those who are
crushed in the braking process.

One social group will have to pick up

the tab — the students. Where is the
alternative source for funding the un-
iversities? asks Peitchinis. "There is only
one potential alternative source and that
is the students."

We even have to bear the brunt of
their liberalism on universal accessibility.
Reasoning that since most lower income
students are eliminated from the school
process far before the university stage,
they are reversing strategies to promote
accessibility by getting at school children
in the early years. While their utterances
on this level are confined to innocuous
gestures, they raise the most visible
barrier to accessibility tuition. Perhaps,
they would consider tuition for high school
academic programmes which are also too
late to engage minds already destroyed
by poverty. They are capable of doing
anything to avoid fighting for accessibility
on the fronts where the war is being
waged. For them universal accessibility
becomes a cruel rhetorical gesture — a
weapon in the fight for higher tuition.

Nowhere do they consider the poten-
tial for alternate sources of funding and
alternate government priorities which
could permit a coherent attack on a class-
biased educational system. The percent-
age of federal government revenues
derived from corporations has decreased
6.4 per cent in the last three years. The net
provincial revenues from taxable income
in Ontario zoomed from \$151,844,000 to
\$948,000,000 between 1962-63 and 1970-
71. Meanwhile, corporations took a gentle
slope from \$185,718,000 to \$457,000,000.
A 70-million dollar grant to ITT highlights
last years federal government subsidies
to wealthy corporations. Last year's
defence budget was \$1,946,000,000 or
600-million more than all government
funds on education.

Conservative Minister George Kerr
defended the raise in fees, speaking in
the Ontario Legislature.

*It is simply one of the ways for this
government to raise more revenue. You
know, you can only increase taxes on
gasoline and park fees and licence fees
and booze and tobacco so much without
generally increasing taxes in certain other
areas such as corporations, because of
the unemployment we have at the present
time. It was felt that there could be some
increase in tuition fees without dis-
couraging or making it too difficult for
those students who wished to go to un-
iversity, regardless of their family income.*

A number of highlights emerge from
a consideration of government policy on
post-secondary education. First, apart
from the conscious attempt to reduce
enrolment and costs by raising fees, the
whole system is chaotic and unplanned.
Apart from the lack of long-term planning,
short-term planning is a crude juggling
act. Liberal critic Bullbrook asked George
Kerr why the government was spending
21-million dollars on a student employ-
ment program and then exacting 23-
million dollars in tuition. Government is
running very fast to go backward.

Secondly, the scorched earth policy
toward universities is likely to be en-
during one. Successive Canadian
governments have shown a continuing
inability to solve problems traditionally
allocated to the public sector — par-
ticularly housing and education. Now,
they have given up trying and are begin-
ning a frontal attack on those who hold
them responsible for high levels of social
well-being.

Peitchinis rises to eloquence on this
point:

*The interpretation given by many to the
concept of the 'affluent society' has been
misleading and illusory; it has resulted in
an increase in economic and social ex-
pectations far beyond the capacity of the
economy to meet. It would be instructive*

*to all in society, therefore, if from time to
time we were to face the real constraints
of scarcity. This will cause us to realize
that inasmuch as there may be a general
affluence, it is not possible to satisfy all
social and economic needs at the same
time. Even if the economy were to operate
close to its potential capacity, it would still
be necessary to make choices amongst
alternative social needs.*

Since governments are unwilling to
solve the problems of financing the public
sector by taxing corporations, they will
follow the same policy as in welfare
matters — tax the lower middle class level
incomes of stably-employed workers and
poorly paid professionals. Students fall
perfectly into this category. Therefore,
they will be assigned the brunt of their
own costs plus the costs of government
genuflections to those less fortunate than
themselves.

The gateway to opportunity will
become a tollgate. Students face the
prospects of increased reliance on
parents — an umbilical cord welded in
gold is a useful social sanction in the
government's war against student ex-
perimentation with different social ideals
and practices, as well as a degradation for
students of our age group.

Women will be the first to suffer. It
should not be forgotten that it is women
who have accounted for much of the
percentage increase in university atten-
dance. Any attack on increased enroll-
ment must of necessity strike them first as
the most vulnerable sector. And any of us
who are responsible for our own fees will
partake in the Wright Report's dedication
to the work-study concept of education —
working as waitresses, clerks, or laborers
throughout the year (rather than just the
summer months) to pay for our initiation
fee into privileged domain.

Finally, although the governments'
steps backward are marked by chaos,
they are decisive. The Wright Report
argues firmly against the concept of free
tuition as a completion of a historical
trend toward equalizing opportunity
through taxation. "The commission can-
not accept the belief that we are helpless
victims of linear projections of history.
Surely, if we think a social trend un-
desirable we should be able to change it
or, at least, to modify it."

Governments are moving to take
their stand against history. It is now up to
students, who occupy a decisive sector of
this society's economy and future, who
are situated in the vortex of a
government's all-out attack on the whole
educational system, to begin to fight back.

Numbers and action are of the
essence. The commitment of the govern-
ment to cut back on education and
launch an attack on students will only be
changed in the face of mess pressure. For
those who delight in the apathy of the U of
T campus, it is worth recognizing that
apathy is an interesting and creative form
of protest against student bureaucratic
policies. But, it will not pay tuition fees.

Since last spring, students have
engaged in a number of protest activities
ranging from a graduate students strike,
demonstrations of 1000 in Ottawa and a
demonstration of 1500 in Queen's Park.
We are engaged in a long-term battle with
federal and provincial governments on
the rights of students and all that these
might imply for a society geared to mex-
imizing outlets for creative expression.
The struggle ahead promises to be a long
one. It will even have its dull and routine
moments. But as the Wright Report noted,
"our Commission was established in dif-
ficult and turbulent times for education." It
is up to us, the students, to determine its
future.

*Wayne Roberts is a graduate
student in history and a member
of the General Council of the
Graduate Students Union.*

(ADVERTISEMENT)

INFORMATION SERVICE

The Students' Administrative Council this year will be providing an extensive information service to students. The service will be run out of the S.A.C. office, but information will be made available to Scarborough and Etobicoke students through their own student governments as well. During orientation, a booth will also be set up in Sid Smith (100 St. George St.), so that a broader scope of the campus is served. On September 7, 8, 11, 12, various organizations will be setting up tables to provide information to the student body. If you are interested in an organization, chances are you'll find them at Sid Smith on those days. It will be a chance to meet the people who are most intimately involved with student clubs and associations.

In conjunction with the Information service, there will be a liaison resource person available to handle any bureaucratic problems or difficulties experienced on campus. Any difficulties may be reported to the S.A.C. office (either in person or by phone). From there, your difficulty can be handled through this office to aid in establishing a satisfactory solution. We hope that if you need information, you call the S.A.C. office (928-4911) or drop in personally (12 Hart House Circle).

(ADVERTISEMENT)

CONCERT
Free! Thursday

SAC is sponsoring a free concert from 12:30 to 6:30 on Thursday, 14th September on the hill behind the SAC office. Three groups (Dixie Rump Roast, Cherri and Grease Ball Boogie Band) and a number of folk singers will be performing continuously throughout the afternoon.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

**SACircuit****TEACH-IN:**
student aid

SAC is sponsoring a teach-in on student aid on Thursday, 14th September at 7:00 in Alumni Hall Victoria College. Representatives of local college and faculty councils and any interested members of the community are encouraged to attend. Interested people should register for this event by 12th September. For further information, or to register for the teach-in, contact Debra Lewis or Ross Flowers in the SAC office.

VARSITY BOARD

The Varsity, although it receives a large grant from SAC, has consistently strived to maintain its independence from the Council's influences. To help achieve this end, the Varsity Board of Directors was created. Its purposes, as outlined in the SAC constitution, are to oversee the financial workings of the paper and to mediate complaints concerning the paper's editorial integrity. In the past, there have been many objections to the Varsity's content. However, seldom have these been voiced to any of the legitimate avenues of communication with the paper, i.e. the Editor, the Staff or the Varsity Board. Members of the community are encouraged to forward their criticisms to any of these people.

The Varsity Board is in the midst of reconstruction. If proposed changes are passed at this Wednesday's SAC meeting, the Board will have the following composition:

- 5 positions appointed by SAC
- 1 position appointed by the Graduate Students' Union
- 1 position appointed by the President of the University
- 1 position appointed by the U of T Faculty Association
- 1 position appointed by the support staff
- the Editor
- the Past Editor
- 1 position elected by the Varsity staff
- 2 positions appointed by the board itself

APPOINTMENTS:

SAC currently has 4 positions open on the Varsity Board. Applications should be sent to Debra Lewis, Communications Commissioner, SAC office, no later than Friday, 22nd September.

SAC General Meeting**Priorities meeting**

Wed. 13th Sept., 7:00 p.m.

Faculty Council Chamber, Room G-202

Galbraith Building

DAVID CROMBIE: 12:00 Thurs.

At 12:00 noon on Thursday, September 14, 1972, Mr. David Crombie will be addressing the university community at Convocation Hall. Mr. Crombie has been known as a dynamic, progressive member of the Metro Council. The past three years he has represented Ward 11 (which is the northern part of the City of Toronto). While no one else had declared up to September 1st, it is widely speculated that both Tony O'Donohue (Ward 4) and David Rotenberg (Ward 11) will declare their candidacy. Mr. Crombie has been very co-operative to take time out to appear on campus. Issues such as public transit, downtown development, and community development are pertinent to all students, whether or not you are from the Toronto area. This shapes up to be the most dramatic municipal election in recent history. Be sure to hear David Crombie, mayoralty candidate speak on the coming municipal election. This forum is to take place Thursday, September 14 at Convocation Hall at 12:00 noon. This is the first of many S.A.C. forums planned for this year.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
POSITIONS OPEN

The Students Administrative Council is soliciting applications for the following positions:

- 1) EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
 - will act as a general bureaucratic assistant to the President and Vice-Presidents, and to the Council as a whole
 - (contact: Eric Miglin, John Helliwell or Ross Flowers)
- 2) EDUCATION ASSISTANT
 - will act as a bureaucratic assistant to the SAC Education Commission
 - familiarity with course unions and evaluations and with current educational issues would be helpful
 - (contact: Marty Stollar)
- 3) SERVICES/COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT
 - will act as a bureaucratic assistant to the SAC Services and Communications Commissions
 - familiarity with journalism, advertising work, computer survey techniques and services related work would be helpful
 - (contact: Bill Steadman or Debra Lewis)

Starting salary for all positions is \$95.00/week
Positions are until April 30, 1973 at which time they may be extended by next year's Council.

For further information call 928-4911

Applications should include a curriculum vitae and a several hundred word statement on the applicant's ideas on the position.

Applications must be received in writing by 5:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18 at:
Student's Administrative Council
12 Hart House Circle
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

SACircuit

SACircuit will be a regular feature of the SAC Communications Commission to keep you informed about what's happening at SAC. Your comments and criticisms are encouraged.

Farmer union launches Ontario boycott against Kraft monopoly



OTTAWA (CUP) — Wander through your local supermarket or corner store some day and take a look at the variety of brands in the dairy products and salad dressing shelves. You'll find small Kraftco labels on almost all cheeses, and salad dressings. Kraftco Corporation has a virtual monopoly in this area of the food industry; it either makes the products or owns subsidiaries that do.

The National Farmers' Union has taken on this monopolistic giant in a boycott that is intensifying across the country as it enters a second year.

The boycott was called in response to dairy farmers' demands for better prices for their products through a collective bargaining agreement and the refusal by Kraft to discuss the matter with the NFU.

The NFU is fighting to enable farmers to negotiate in regional groups or on the national level with marketing boards and processors for the prices paid on farm products by the marketing boards and corporate business. Farmers have often been forced to sell their products at below production cost.

The NFU says that unless the present system is changed, the Task Force on Agriculture's goal of removing two-thirds of the present number of farm operators and replacing them with corporate farms will be achieved.

Collective bargaining is the vehicle to stop rural depopulation and strengthen rural communities, says the farmers' organization.

Locals are encouraged to formulate policy for their area and the national good of all farmers since local decision-making is an important part of NFU policy.

The Kraft Boycott is important to the NFU because it is the means through which farmers may obtain collective bargaining rights.

In 1966 there were 22,206 dairy farmers in Ontario; by 1971 7,664 of them had been squeezed out of business. In the last two-and-a-half years, 44 Canadian co-op and independent cheese factories closed down. They handled a combined volume of 600 million pounds of industrial milk.

While that was happening, Kraft received a \$250,000 interest-free, forgivable loan from the Ontario government to build an addition to its Ingleside Ontario plant. (A forgivable loan does not have to be paid back.)

The same company that was virtually given a quarter-of-a-billion dollars is the largest North American dairy monopoly. The American-owned corporation has branch plants in more than 100 countries—it controls 80 per cent of the Canadian cheese production.

In 1970, Kraft moved from 32nd to the 28th largest corporation in North America with sales of \$2,751,129,000 and a net profit of \$82,006,000. The company's net profit increased to \$91,300,000 in 1971. The president's salary was \$318,000.

Meanwhile, the farmer's share of the food dollar has steadily decreased from 57 cents in 1949 to 37 cents in 1970. Between 1968 and 1971, total farm income declined by \$137 million or eight per cent, while last year alone food prices increased by 7.4 per cent. The Canadian farmer's average net income in 1970 was \$3700.

Ontario dairy farmers must sell their milk through the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB).

The OMMB also allocates the amount of milk cheese factories may receive through a quota system, introduced in 1969. Each processor was assigned quotas which could be bought and sold, thus encouraging the corporate monopolies to take over small plants.

In Leeds County near Brockville, Ontario, there were once 92 small plants; there are now two. The Plum Hollow co-op is one.

Local dairy farmers bought Plum Hollow in 1967 and invested \$60,000 to make the plant a paying proposition. In 1970 the co-op paid an eight per cent dividend to its members. Its location allowed neighbouring farmers to ship milk to the plant for considerably less than if they shipped to the closest Kraft factory.

The new quota system limited Plum Hollow to receiving four million pounds of milk in 1971, half the amount it processed a year earlier. Once the quota was filled, farmers — who are in turn operating under a system that financially penalizes them for producing over their own quotas — are required by law to ship their milk elsewhere.

The OMMB price paid to farmers for milk fluctuates greatly. Here is how the prices changed in a one-year period for a hundred-weight of industrial milk:

January 1971	\$3.70
September 1971	\$4.75
February 1972	\$4.48

While the consumer was paying more — not less — for milk products, the prices farmers receive can change monthly.

The NFU approached the Canadian Dairy Commission, the OMC and the OMMB with statistics showing dairy farmers are not paid enough for their produce. The figures also showed the corporations could well afford to pay farmers more out of the enormous profits taken from processing the milk.

The government agencies only offered excuses why it couldn't be done.

To bring attention to their plight, dairy farmers who were also NFU members, initiated a picketing action at the Kraft Ingleside plant on July 28, 1971. It was the culmination of seventeen meetings attended by some 4000

farmers held throughout Ontario.

The OMMB district representative, Sarsfield O'Connor, responded by setting up his office inside the plant. When the bulk milk truck drivers refused to cross the picket line, O'Connor attempted to coerce the drivers, many of whom were independent operators. He reminded them their contracts could be terminated and that under the terms of their contract, they were responsible for the milk in their trucks.

O'Connor did this, even though the NFU had given the Ontario Milk Commission a list of small cheese factories willing and able to handle all the milk diverted from Kraft. Some of these plants had even offered to pay up to fifty cents per hundredweight above the market price. They were willing to pay the higher prices since they suffered under the OMMB milk quota system.

The milk was finally diverted, but not to the small plants. It was sent to the Ault's plant at Winchester, Ontario. (Ault's is owned by LeBatt's Breweries which is also in the chicken and egg business.)

At one of the second day's picketing, the OMMB announced a price increase of \$1.15 per hundredweight for industrial milk. The farmers decided to remove the picket line and hold a mass meeting the next day.

The following morning over 1000 people assembled in the parking lot across from the Kraft plant for a meeting called only 19 hours previously. Knowing the OMMB could change the price the next month, the farmers decided to demand collective bargaining rights with Kraft, without any government intermediaries.

The decision was reached realizing, the farmers contend, that the government agencies are merely vehicles through which corporation were assured a cheap supply of milk.

On August 19, 1971, the NFU called for a national-wide boycott of all Kraft products to back the farmers' call for collective bargaining rights.

Kraftco has refused to talk with the National Farmers' Union. However, people writing the president of Kraft of Canada receive a form letter reply. (R.J.)

Greenwood, 9600 Devonshire Road, Montreal 307 Que.)

Although Kraft refused to publicly discuss the Boycott, associations to which Kraft belongs or over which it has influence have attacked the NFU.

With the help of concerned citizens, the NFU is now widening its boycott activities, establishing urban support committees across Canada to carry out actions in urban areas. These groups are presently involved in informational picketing and leafletting at supermarkets.

The Moose Jaw committee circulated a petition which thousands signed, demanding the provincial government order the organizers of the Saskatchewan summer games not to purchase or use any Kraft products.

The provincial minister of youth and culture responded by writing to the chairman of the organizing committee, asking him to seriously consider not using any Kraft products and to avoid purchasing Kraft products with the government money allocated to the games. The Saskatchewan caucus of the New Democratic Party has also given moral support to the boycott.

Its position represents a switch from the provincial NDP convention last December when paid party organizers held members of the Regina City Police seize Boycott material from an information table operated by Boycott co-ordinator Don Kossick.

By the end of this year the NFU hopes a solid network of urban support committees will be operating across the country. Once the network is established, co-ordinated actions against Kraft will take place across Canada.

The Kraft Boycott is essentially a power struggle. If it succeeds, some power will be taken away from the corporations and redistributed into the hands of small Canadian farmers and consumers. If the Boycott fails, the quality of food will continue to deteriorate and prices will continue to rise, with little opposition to corporate power.

Since profits are the major consideration for the corporate decision-maker, Kraft will grudgingly press for legislative changes when the Boycott starts to hurt seriously. Because the laws now favor Kraft and the company has money to tap from its other subsidiaries around the world, the struggle could likely continue for years.

The American United Farm Workers' Grape Boycott required five years to win collective bargaining rights for California grape pickers. But the grape workers did win and so can Canadian farmers — with the help of the Canadian consumer.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

"Science, Engineering and Technology - Some Distinctions," by James M. Ham, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, University of Toronto. 1:10 p.m., Convocation Hall on Wednesday, 13 September. Sponsored by the Varsity Fund.

unclassified

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UofT graduates will attempt to form labour union

By ELAINE KAHN
The Graduate Students Union is attempting to organize U of T teaching assistants into a labour union.

If successful, the University of Toronto Graduate Assistant Association would be able to bargain collectively with the administration on matters such as medical insurance, workmen's compensation and wages. The association would also, under certain circumstances, have the right to strike.

The decision to form a union was based on a recommendation in a report on graduate assistants passed by the GSU in May. According to Larry Hoffman, former GSU presi-

dent and chief organizer of the campaign, a labour lawyer who was consulted said formation of the union would be legal.

The first step is to have the Ontario Labour Relations Board accept a definition of the bargaining unit and the association as a legitimate union.

Then, if 65% of the assistants in the bargaining unit have joined the Association, for the nominal fee of one dollar, there should be immediate certification. Hoffman hopes the required number will have joined by Christmas.

The university, in the person of Don Forster, vice-president and provost, was asked in the spring to

recognize voluntarily the graduate assistants union. It refused, Hoffman says, because it believes the students want to unionize only in order to be able to strike. This has been denied by the GSU.

Graduate assistants have no official status in the university, being represented on no academic body, except through the GSU, which is also composed of non-teaching graduate students.

This gives them no vehicle with which to collectively bargain with the university over their grievances. A union would give them such an instrument.

Graduate assistants are in essence university employees.

However, they are provided with neither workmen's compensation nor medical insurance under a university plan.

- They have no say over tutorial size or course content.

- There is no programme to show them how to teach, because the prevalent attitude among faculty, according to Hoffman, is that teachers are born, not made.

- Twenty-eight percent of all graduate students are women yet only 16 percent are teaching assistants.

Unionized, the graduate students could fight to change these situations, as well as ask for higher wages.

The GSU report states that 30 to 40 per cent of the teaching done at U of T is done by graduate assistants. Hoffman says this is a conservative estimate and that the real percentage is closer to 50.

The report was mailed to all faculty and graduate students in the spring and distributed again, along with a flyer stating the main reasons for

unionizing, during registration. Membership in the association was also solicited at that time.

A broad spectrum of students has joined the association, says Hoffman, including some from departments such as chemical engineering and physics, which are usually apolitical. Graduate students at McMaster University are also investigating the possibility of unionizing.

Spencer, Leckie run for Board of Ed

By RANDY ROBERTSON
Bob Spencer, past Students' Administrative Council president, and Dan Leckie, his former Education Commissioner, are contesting Ward 6 Board of Education seats in the December 4 municipal elections.

Spencer said the team would withdraw if candidates favourable to them and with a better chance of success should declare themselves.

Leckie is organizer of the university's Interdisciplinary "Alternatives in Education" course.

Spencer, defeated for re-election, in last spring's SAC elections and presently working with Screen Gem Productions, emphasized their campaign's importance would lie more in the impact it might make on the community than in the team's possible victory at the polls.

He wants to bring to public attention the "appalling" state of the Ward's schools and the ways in which they are failing both students and parents. Some of the money spent on suburban schools should be spent on inner city schools, he said.

Leckie said the team was an alternative to the incumbent trustees. "We don't accept the present status of most of the trustees. Their relationship to the area is one of paternalism."

He claimed that the team has "a great number of ideas and thoughts — on how schools should be run internally."

Spencer said he had discovered, as SAC president, that people learn to react to oppressive institutions and that he was sure they would do so at election time once they were aware of the situation.

Ward 6 is the city's biggest municipal constituency. It is bounded by Bloor, Palmerston, Sherbourne Streets and the lakefront, and according to Spencer, contains two-thirds of Toronto's inner-city schools.

The Leckie-Spencer team intends to appeal to U of T students for their votes. Spencer said that students — as former members of the system and as future parents — could not help but be concerned in this election.

Glasses lost

A pair of glasses was lost last Saturday at Hart House Farm. Anna Laterman says they had brown, octangular frames and were left on top of the piano.

She needs them badly and has offered a reward. Anyone able to help call 633-7365.

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The Varsity: David Lloyd

Spencer campaigning last year

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Box Office opens September 18, 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. - 928-8668

USHERS

Volunteer Ushers are required for the three Hart House Theatre productions. Please telephone 928-8674 or call at Theatre offices.

Students support Kelly's letter

Abortion crisis met with little reaction at SMC

By BRENDA McNEELY

Many St. Michael's College students seem to feel that it was legitimate to include birth control and abortion referral information in the orientation information kit.

Controversy arose when a small number of parents of those students receiving the kit complained to Principal John Kelly. Kelly demanded the information about an anti-abortion counselling agency, Birthright, be included in the remaining kits.

Father Kelly also insisted that he be allowed to include in the kit a letter explaining the college's official

position, which is against both abortion and birth control.

Orientation organizers complied with both demands.

In a random series of interviews, few students were surprised by the inclusion of Kelly's letter. They accepted the fact that he, as the president of a Catholic college, had a position to defend and a right to do it. No one seemed disturbed that the student union had met his requests.

Michael Signer, a graduate student, expressed the views of most

interviewed in saying that the information was valuable. But he added, Father Kelly had a definite right to express his opinions at the Catholic college. He said that it was necessary to present both sides of an

issue. In contrast, Mike Brehl, a first year student, denounced the inclusion, "I did not think it proper to include the information. I objected strongly to the abortion in-

formation. Abortion is murder," he said. Such information "should not be included in a SMC survival kit — a U of T kit, perhaps." Brehl added that he looked for information regarding Birthright.

Arts & Science student union proposed to co-ordinate political activities

By BOB BETTSON

A Union of Arts and Science students may be formed soon to coordinate student political and educational activities in the faculty.

Representatives of student organizations in the faculty will meet on Saturday September 23 to decide whether the Arts and Science Student Union will be established. Assuming they vote for a union, they will then decide what form it will take.

After the conference, the union must be ratified by three quarters of student councils and bodies such as course unions.

The proposed new body is mainly the result of the SAC constitution adopted last year which prevents SAC from intervening in individual faculties. In previous years SAC had spent much of its energy organizing arts students.

To fill the vacuum created in the faculty by this action, a group of students approached SAC and received a grant from the education commission to hire two full time staff to work over the summer.

Phil Dack, last year's SAC vice president and now full time field worker in Arts and Science was hired during the summer and helped lay the groundwork for the conference.

He said the conference "will have a great effect on the level of student political activity in the faculty of Arts and Science for the next few years."

Asked about opposition to the union, Dack said that Michael Steinberg (SMC III), a member of SAC's education commission, proposed that no union be formed and that its function be performed by a sub-committee of the education commission. Although some people support Steinberg, Dack said he expected that a large majority of representatives would support a union in some form.

At the conference, debate is expected to focus on the question of whether the union will operate as a policy making body or only an information and co-ordinating one. Dack said one proposal for which there is considerable support entails an executive with elected president and vice-president with other members appointed by college councils, course unions, SAC and Faculty and Governing Council student representatives.

He said the size of the executive would depend on whether the new union would be a strong body with wide ranging powers or only perform a limited function.

The budget for the new organization would come from the two dollar per capita education levy that is part of the SAC fees and would probably be used to hire three or four part time workers to co-ordinate various areas in Arts and

Science. The total budget would be about \$20,000.

Dack qualified his remarks by saying that there are a wide variety of proposals expected and the strength of the new union depends not only on the decisions of the conference but on the enthusiasm of college councils and other organizations.

When asked whether the new union was being set up to counter to SAC, Dack said that "there are much more important things to do."

During the summer, an ad hoc steering committee was formed. A major conference was held at Erindale in early June with representatives of course unions, college councils and faculty council representatives as well as arts and science, SAC reps. As a result of the conference, working groups were set up on course evaluations, the new programme review, and course unions. Work was also done with faculty council and orientation people.

Over the summer Dack and Rick MacFarlane, who was hired as the New Program review researcher, worked out of the union's office in the second floor lounge at Sid Smith. Besides laying the groundwork for the formation of an arts and science union, Dack and other student volunteers were involved in "most major areas of political and educational concern to students in the faculty."

The office was also a centre for information and counselling.

Co-op teach-in

The Campus Co-operative Daycare Centre thinks children should be seen and heard.

That's why they'll be holding an all-day teach-in tomorrow — with the centre's children — in the foyer of Sidney Smith Hall.

The teach-in is to explain the centre's position on U of T's new daycare policy.

The policy adopted by the Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council, calls for less parental control at the centre and a substantial fee increase from participating children.

The second instalment of The Varsity's Governing Council feature series will not appear as scheduled, today.

Keep heart, good readers. It returns Friday.

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Varsity Stadium - Gates 5 and 8, Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 13 and 14, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
- Gate 8, Sat. Sept. 16, 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
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INSTITUTE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

"'Wretched Metaphysics' and the Progress of Science" by L. Pearce Williams, Chairman, Department of History, Cornell University. 4:10 p.m., Room 2102, Sidney Smith. Sponsored by the Varsity Fund.
Thursday, 14 September.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

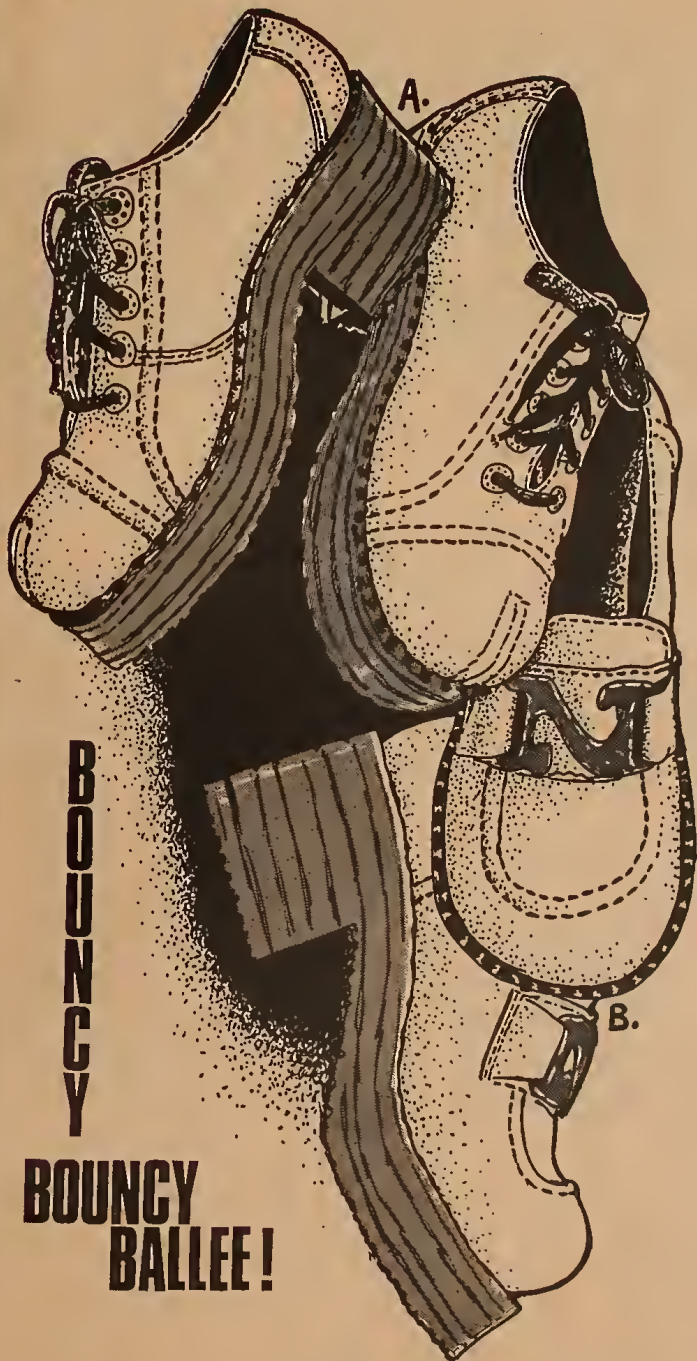
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REGISTRATION - SEPTEMBER 13 - 14

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 a.m.		Contemporary Int.-D.S.	Contemporary I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G.	Contemporary Int. - D.S.	Contemporary Int. - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G.
10:00 a.m.		Contemporary I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Tennis Adv. - S.G.	Ballet I - D.S. Golf - G.C. Intermediate - Pool Senior - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G.	Ballet I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Adv. - S.G.	Ballet II - D.S. Golf - G.C. Non-Swim - Pool Senior - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G. Fencing Beg. - F.G.
11:00 a.m.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Golf - G.C. Jazz I - D.S. Junior - Pool Slim and Trim - L.G. Synchronized - Pool	Badminton Beg. - U.G. Ballet I - D.S. Bronze - Pool Golf - G.C. Non-swim - Pool Tennis - Beg. - S.G.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Award/Distinction - Pool Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Golf - G.C. Senior - Pool Slim & Trim - L.G. Fencing Int. - F.G.	Badminton Beg. - U.G. Bronze - Pool Golf - G.C. Intermediate - Pool Junior - Pool Jazz I - D.S. Self Defense (cont. to 12:30)	Archery Beg. - A.R. Award/Distinction - Pool Contemporary Int. - D.S. Golf - G.C. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Int. - S.G. Senior - Pool
12:00 noon	Apparatus - L.G. Archery Beg. - A.R. Bronze - Pool Contemporary Int. - D.S. Dip-Pool Fencing Adv/Int. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Tennis Int. - S.G.	Archery Int. - A.R. Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Dip-Pool Golf - G.C. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Int. - S.G.	Apparatus - L.G. Archery Beg. - A.R. Badminton Beg. - U.G. Bronze - Pool Dip - Pool Fencing Adv/Int. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Jazz II - D.S. Tennis Beg. - S.G.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Badminton Int. - U.G. Dip - Pool Golf - G.C. Self Defense - F.G. (Begins 12:30 cont. to 2:00)	Archery Int. - A.R. Dip - Pool Golf - G.C. Jazz I - D.S. Tennis Beg. - S.G.
1:00 p.m.	Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Dip - Pool Fencing Int. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Adv. - S.G.	Archery Int. - A.R. Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Dip - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Badminton Beg. - U.G. Contemporary Int. - D.S. Dip - Pool Golf - G.C. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Int. - S.G.	Archery Int. - A.R. Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Dip - Pool Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Beg. - S.G. Self Defense (begins - 1:30)	Badminton Int. - U.G. Dip - Pool Fencing Int. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Scottish C. Dance - D.S. Slim & Trim - L.G. Tennis Adv. - S.G.
2:00 p.m.	Badminton Beg. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Intermediate - Pool Junior - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G.	Bronze - Pool Contemporary Int. - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Stroke Correction - Pool Archery Beg.-A.R.	Badminton Int. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Diving - Pool Fencing Beg. - F.G. Intermediate - Pool Junior - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G.	Archery Beg. - A.R. Bronze - Pool Contemporary Int. - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Non-Swim - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G. Self Defense - F.G. (cont'd from 1:30)	Badminton Beg. - U.G. Contemporary I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Intermediate - Pool Junior - Pool Special Aquatics - Pool Tennis Beg. - S.G.
3:00 p.m.	Contemporary Int. - D.S. Diving - Pool Golf - G.C. Non-swim - Pool Slim & Trim - U.G. Tennis Int. - S.G.	Fencing Beg. - F.G. Intermediate - Pool Jazz I - D.S. Junior - Pool	Badminton Beg. - U.G. Bronze - Pool Contemporary Int. - D.S. Golf - G.C. Modern Gym Level I - L.G. Non-Swim - Pool Tennis Int. - S.G.	Contemporary I - D.S. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Junior - Pool Synchronized - Pool Tennis Int. - S.G.	Ballet I - D.S. Dip - Pool Fencing Int. - F.G. Tennis Int. - S.G.
4:00 p.m.	Badminton Rec. - U.G. Fencing Beg. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Jazz II - D.S. Leaders - Pool Modern Gym Level I - L.G. Senior - Pool	Apparatus - L.G. Badminton Rec. - U.G. Bronze - Pool Distinction/Award - Pool Golf - G.C. Non-Swim - Pool Scottish C. Dance - D.S. Tennis Rec. - S.G.	Badminton Rec. - U.G. Jazz I - D.S. Leaders - Pool Modern Gym Level II - L.G. Self Defense - F.G. Senior - Pool	Badminton Rec. - U.G. Distinction/Award - Pool Diving - Pool Fencing Beg. - F.G. Golf - G.C. Gym Club - L.G. Jazz II - D.S. Tennis Rec. - S.G.	Tennis Rec. - S.G. Self Defense - F.G. (4:30 - 6:30) (Int. & Adv.)
5:00 p.m.	Contemporary Club - D.S. Fencing Rec. - F.G. Golf - G.C.	Ballet I - D.S. Dip - Pool Slim & Trim - L.G.	Folk Dance Co-Ed. - D.S. Golf - G.C. Leaders - Pool Self Defense (cont'd-5:30)	Ballet III - D.S. Dip - Pool Gym Club - L.G. Table Tennis Rec.	
6:00 p.m.	Contemporary Perf. - D.S. Fencing Rec. - F.G.	Jazz Perf. - D.S. Karate Int. - F.G.	Karate Rec. - F.G.		
7:00 p.m.	Badminton Rec. - U.G. Contemporary Perf. - D.S. Karate Adv. - F.G. Modern Gym Club - L.G. Tennis Rec. - S.G.	Jazz Perf. - D.S. Karate Int. - F.G.	Badminton "Gal & Guest" - U.G. Ballroom Co-Ed. - L.G. Folk Dance Rec. - D.S. Karate Rec. - F.G. Tennis Rec. - S.G.	Table Tennis Rec. - F.G.	
8:00 p.m.	Badminton Rec. - U.G. Karate Adv. - F.G. Tennis Rec. - S.G.		Badminton "Gal & Guest" - U.G. Ballroom Co-Ed. - L.G. Folk Dance Rec. - D.S. Tennis Rec. - S.G.	Table Tennis Rec. - F.G.	

A.R. - Archery Range D.S. - Dance Studio F.G. - Fencing Gym G.C. - Golf Cages L.G. - Lower Gym Pool - Pool S.G. - Sports Gym U.G. - Upper Gym

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Poor freshmanturn out throughout university for orientation day fun

By PHILIP FISCHER

Over sixty per cent of the freshmen interviewed by The Varsity did not attend any orientation program last week.

However, of the 40 per cent of the students who joined in their college's activities, the majority said that they were satisfied with the events.

The reasons given by students for non-involvement ranged from having jobs, to passionate disinterest and a lack of information.

Bright Braune and Anne Rebane both of Victoria College said "We got to know the kids at Vic and now we feel like we're a part of the university."

For others, its significance was on a more practical level, "I couldn't have gotten around without it", explained Roger Simbert an engineering student. "It explained about buildings, timetables, and just how to get around."

Holly Henderson (New I) enjoyed her orientation program, offering the opinion that "... the most important thing is meeting people."

The size and complexity of the university and red tape proved to be a bewildering experience for Rita Romano of St. Mikes.

"When I came to register I didn't have a clue where I was," she said "but now I know what I'm doing."

Some of the activities that freshmen participated in were campus tours, sleep-ins with all night movies, sensitivity sessions and frisbee throws. Innis College freshmen spent the weekend at Innisfree farm near Delhi, Ontario where according to Roy Moore (Innis I), they ate and drank all night and just talked to each other.

The successful programs appeared to be those which encouraged people oriented activities, designed to cushion the initial shock of university life in an atmosphere of fun and friendship.

Reform mayoralty candidate to speak here tomorrow

Mayoralty candidate David Crombie will speak tomorrow noon at Convocation Hall on municipal politics in Toronto.

The Ward 11 alderman, although usually considered as one of the reform caucus on City Council, has won respect from other sectors of the council because of his moderate and reasonable arguments.

Although he normally votes against contentious developments

when they threaten working class homes, Crombie has been chosen to mediate important disputes in Trefann Court and South of St. James Town.

Crombie is the only announced mayoralty candidate so far, although pro-development aldermen David Rotenberg and Tony O'Donahue are expected to join the race soon.

Study queries value of marks

The value of marks is being seriously questioned by a study being conducted at Trent University.

In a three-year research project commencing this fall at Trent, the usefulness of marking as a predictor of students' future performance is being challenged.

In this, the first study of its kind since the mid nineteen-fifties, grade 13 students are being admitted on criteria developed by the research group.

The 600 students in the study at Trent were divided into six groups. To each group the following criteria was applied; performance on SACU scores, mid-term Grade 13 academic results, an in-depth questionnaire to the applicant's Grade 13 teachers and personal interviews with the applicants themselves. The traditional criteria of admission — a summary of the student's achievements in grades 12 and 13, and school recommendations, were also included.

The traditional university admission criteria have been cast into doubt by the end of provincially-administered grade 13 examinations, the subsequent flexibility of high school programs and the introduction of new subjects into the grade 13 curriculum. This study is an attempt to assess the value of the "traditional yard stick" as well as other criteria.

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Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Blues come out on top at CNE



The Varsity—David Lloyd

Aerne Kartne carries for Blues Monday night against York. Tight defensive play held both teams to low scores.

By STAN CAPPE

The day is fast approaching when U of T will not have to look all the way to Kingston for a football rival. It'll only have to look over its shoulder to the country club that calls itself a college, York University. The gap between the two was further tightened Monday night on

the CNE synthetic rug as the Varsity Blues managed only a 14-7 victory over the Yeomen.

York football has come a long way in three years since the 38-2 drubbing in 1970. No one will forget the Yeomen's famous first half flurry in last season's league encounter. Monday night's third edition could very well have been theirs

had it not been for some bad breaks.

The first of these came on the opening kickoff when Chris Sammut, too intent on running with the ball rather than holding on to it, fumbled into the hands of Charlie Wright to set the Blues up on the York 13 yard line. Varsity quarterback Wayne Dunkley wasted no time in getting his team on the

scoreboard hitting halfback Paul Kitchen on a swing screen pass. Kitchen, returning after a year of absence, legged it the required distance taking advantage of a key block by end Dave Quick. Kicker Mike Sokovnin missed on the extra point.

After that the game became a "battle of defences". Although the Blues held the territorial advantage throughout the first quarter, they could only manage a single point for all their labours — that on a wide field goal attempt by Sokovnin.

The Blues' only other scoring play came early in the third quarter. After forcing the Yeomen back deep into their own zone, a short punt and a no yards infraction gave the Blues possession at the York 21. From there they advanced to the three yard line on runs by rookie back Henry Tobias and a "keeper" by Dunkley. Tobias took it in for the score, going off tackle. Sokovnin made the convert to put the Blues in front 14-0.

Though the Varsity aerial attack lacked the punch it has had in the past, the ground game was good enough to carry the night for Murphy's squad. Running backs Paul Kitchen, Libert Castillo and Henry Tobias consistently tore up large strips of yardage following the crisp, positive blocking of the offensive line. It would appear that head coach Ron Murphy has found some able replacements for the vacancies created by last year's graduates.

However, the passing attack couldn't get itself off the ground with Dunkley completing only 4 of 13 attempts for 30 yards. York's pass defence was excellent — split — second tackling and finger-tip deflections kept Varsity from mounting an effective performance.

For the York team the situation was the reverse. The Varsity defensive front four completely stifled the Yeomen's running game. None the less York was able to consistently complete screen passes and 10—15

yard tosses to bail themselves out of trouble on second and long yardage situations.

Varsity demonstrated a lack of confidence in their defence against the York running attack in the second half when York successfully elected to throw for the first down on a second and less than two yards situation. Despite their ability to complete passes, Blues still managed to pick five interceptions and the defensive line managed to get to the York quarterback twice.

Varsity's overall defense — in particular the front four — should not be overlooked. York only managed to pick up 43 yards running and virtually none of this was made between Varsity's defensive ends.

Individually, Hartley Stern and Guido Iantorno presented very impressive performances. Their heads — up play and fierce tackling were highlights of the evening.

However, the York defensive crew had little to be ashamed of. The defense limited a team whose offense averaged over 350 yards per game last season to 260, and never let the Blues work up any momentum. The Yeomen offense came closer than in previous years in mounting anything resembling a sustained drive against the Blues.

Looking ahead to Saturday and beyond, it is certain that the Blues cannot afford to make another lacklustre offensive showing if they want to get anywhere against Ottawa or Queen's.

Blues Notes' In other OUA A exhibitions games, Western downed McMaster 14-10 while Waterloo Lutheran took Windsor 22-8... A pair of twins faced each other at CNE Stadium Monday night — York's Dave Sammut and his brother Chris with the Blues... Attendance was in the vicinity of 2,500.

Rugby Blues opener Saturday

By GRAEME WYNN
And JOHN BARCLAY

The U of T Rugby Blues hope to better their 1971 record with improved consistency and more play of a winning nature. According to captain John Drummond the team had about a 50-50 win-loss record in 1971.

The team practices each evening beginning at 5 p.m. (Monday to Thursday) on the back campus playing field. Anyone interested in playing should report to coaches Jim McClements, Neville Nankivell, or Graeme Wynn at the playing field.

The Blues are rebuilding this year following the graduation of many of the 1971 team. For the coming

season there will be two teams, with games on most weekends of the fall term.

The rugby team(s) will play teams from RMC, Trent, Queens, and York for the Gilbert Turner Trophy. The final game is November 11.

Rugby is an English sport which has not gained a considerable following around campus, but it is gaining increased popularity throughout North America.

To some people rugby first resembles "a disorganized cross between football and soccer, with no padding and protection." A brief outline of the game should help lessen confusion.

To begin with, a rugby team has 15 players who must play both offensive and defensive positions with no substitutions allowed during the entire game. Every player has the opportunity to run with or kick the ball, tackle, and score, in spite of having to play a specific position.

Although the coaches teach broad strategies as well as individual and positional skills, they have little control over the actual game. Games are therefore much faster and more free-flowing than football, with numerous opportunities for individual initiative. As a result the play looks chaotic, but such "broken field" running and passing is an essential part of the game.

Speed and skill are at least as important as size alone, since every player has a number of roles to play. However, the skills are easily learned, and anyone who has played some football, hockey, basketball, or soccer can play rugby.

Injuries are not a serious problem, despite the fact that neither team has padding or helmets. Tackling is more skilful and less traumatic than football, and blocking is illegal.

Rugby is more complicated than the foregoing description. However, further details of the play is best explained by the coaches and captain. The first game is Saturday when RMC plays the Blues on the back playing field.



UK Rugby players demonstrate the "Scrum".

THE Varsity

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TORONTO



Violence flares outside Guard meeting

A bloodied demonstrator is heuled away by police in Wednesday night's melee outside a Western Guard meeting on 'white society'. A demonstration by a number of

left end ethnic groups against fascism and racism continued after the fight was over. For more on the meeting and demonstration, see pages 8-9 and editorial page 4.

Executive tries to push it through

Vote on day care may not be permitted

The contentious day care policy worked out by the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee is not planned to come up for a vote at the council, according to committee chairman Paul Cadario and executive member Brian Morgan.

Instead, it will merely be reported to the council as "information". The only item that will have to be voted on is the committee's recommendation that \$42,000 be spent to renovate the centre.

However, if there are objections to the report, it is expected that a motion of adoption will be moved. If this occurs, the council may then show its displeasure at the "implementation" of its general policy by referring it back to committee.

The plan to replace the present parent-run day care centre on Devonshire Place with an administration-run one represents merely an administrative detail, according to Cadario.

The Executive Committee apparently agrees, as it has approved that status of the recommendations in time for it to be reported at next Thursday's council meeting.

Committee member Clarice Henschel and Morgan are known to object to the fact that the internal affairs report is not planned to come up for a vote.

Contacted last night, two other committee members, Ian Morrison and Norma Grindal, stated they objected to the procedure by which the policy is being herded through council.

In fact, Grindal thought the report could not become policy.

"I don't see how it can be put into force," she said. "I don't think it would be legal unless the Governing Council votes and approves it."

The status of a report classified as being for "information only" is that it can be accepted, refused, or referred back to committee. A report representing "policy", on the other hand, is a matter for Council to discuss and vote on.

In theory, committees of the Governing Council exist to implement policy decisions which the council has made. And according to Cadario and the Internal Affairs Committee,

their report is only the administrative working out of the details of present day care policy.

The report recommends that the clubhouse behind the old meteorological building, presently under twenty-four hour occupation by parents from the Campus Co-op Day-care Centre, be used for university-run day care centre. The proposed centre would give preference to children presently in the Campus Co-op, Married Student Residence and the St. Andrew's Centres, but would give management control to the university.

The plan has the approval of the St. Andrew's people, but has been sharply opposed by the present occupants of the building. The Campus Co-op people believe strongly in the concept of parent control, and want to operate a centre run along more libertarian lines than traditional centres.

To Cadario and the Internal Affairs Committee, however, their three-page report, which replaces one kind of centre with another based on a fundamentally different philosophy, is not a policy matter at all. Their view is shared by the Executive Committee.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

8:30 am
Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting. Everyone welcome. Hart House Chapel.

9 am
Varsity Christian Fellowship Booktable in front of Sig Sam Library. VCF future events information. Until 4 pm.

10 am
Trinity Booksale — we buy and sell books at your prices. Collection period continues. Sale starts Monday. St. Hilda's, Devonshire Place. Till 4 pm.

2 pm
Innis College wine and cheese party. Come and meet students and faculty. Innis College 63 St. George St.

4 pm
GSU wine and cheese parties will return for another year. Free admission to the first party. Everyone welcome. Till 7 pm.

7:30 pm
SMC Film Club presents Gianda Jackson and Peter Finch in 'Sunday, Bloody Sunday'. Admission \$1.00. Carr Hall.

9 pm
DSS sponsored dance at Hart House. featuring 'HOMESTEAD'. Till 1 am.

SATURDAY

10:30 am
Actors, singers and dancers, male and female needed for late October production of a Ben Jonson Masque. Auditions in room 216, Edward Johnson Building.

Faculty of Music, or call Mary Giffin at 922-1293.

7 pm
Lecture series on 'The Logic of Spiritual Life' given by Swami Chinmayananda, religious leader, scholar and speaker. Medical Sciences Auditorium. Admission free.

7 pm
Varsity Christian Fellowship Island Social Meet. Farry leaves docks at 7:15 pm sharp. Bonfire, holdogs, singing and fun. Bring a triand. Everyone welcome.

7:30 pm
SMC Film Club presents 'Sunday, Bloody Sunday' in Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00. Till 10 pm.

SUNDAY

10 am
Sunday masses at 10 am and noon! Coffee hour after each mass. Newman Center Chapel, Hoskin and St. George.

11 am
Hart House Chapel Service offers a variety of liturgical forms stressing participation and fellowship in informal worship. Meeting in map room. All welcome.

6:30 pm
MSSA sponsored Malaysian supper and film. International Student Centre. All welcome.

7:15 pm
SMC Film Club Sunday night series begins with Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player." Series tickets \$3.00 for 20 films. Till 9:30 pm.

Kol Nidrei Services — bring your "machzor" if you have one. Hillel House, 186 St. George.

Startling facts revealed

By PAT REDICAN

Do you know that Don Forster, U of T Vice-President and Provost started as a lowly don in a University College residence?

Do you know that the new \$43 million library is 40 per cent waste space and that it has closed circuit TV? Do you know you can't even peek in the front door of the Faculty Club without a tie? And not even with a tie if you're only a student?

You would have found out all these things yesterday, at least, if you'd joined the Students for a Democratic Society's Radical Campus Tour.

The one-hour tour which ran Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from the SDS table in the Sid Smith foyer, featured a running commentary by well-known campus radical, David Depoe. Visits were made to:

The faculty lounge, where the group was kicked out.

The U of T police headquarters. (There are almost a hundred police

in the force and, according to Depoe, they spend 90 per cent of their time sitting around drinking coffee.

Simcoe Hall "See where the old Senate Chamber doors were smashed by police breaking into an occupation for open library stacks last year!" and look at the new John Robarts Library!"

In spite of all they had to offer, the tours attracted few students each day. Depoe plans to continue the tours next week.

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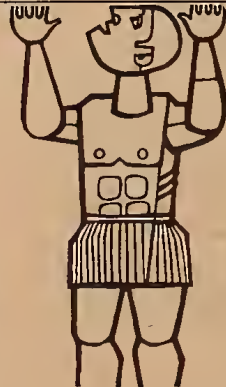
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- OCT. 1: B.F. Skinner's "Beyond Freedom" And Christian Freedom
- OCT. 15: Genetics: Working Toward Super-race? Distinguished Penet
- OCT. 8-22- Nov. 12: KOFFEEHAUS in Chapel
- MUSIC, study of "For Life of The World," by Alex Schmemmann
- Eastern Orthodox-7 Pm
- Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. Study of Healing Miracles of Christ.

The programs begin with brunch at 5:30, for 50c, followed by speaker and discussion. A distinguished group of professors and psychologists will be featured speakers. Sunday Service at 11 A.M., lively preaching, lyric music, hi-spirit worship, warm welcome. The Rev. Lawrence Martin, Chaplain for the Lutheran Church. Master's in Psychology of Religion.

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7:00 p.m., Mon., Sept. 18
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Midweek Shoot
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Rifle Range

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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Fencing Room

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

SAC execs under fire

Secret letter led to censure try

By BOB BETTSON

A motion censuring president Eric Miglin and three other members of the SAC executive was defeated 15-10 at the council's first fall general meeting Wednesday night. There were 10 abstentions.

The motion, by UC SAC rep Bob Anderson, was sparked by knowledge that the four had written a written confidential letter, on SAC stationery, to Governing Council Chairman C. Malin Harding recommending Student governor Paul Cadario for the chairmanship of the Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council.

Details of the letter, signed by Miglin, vice president Ross Flowers, University Commissioner John Creelman and Services Commissioner Bill Steadman were revealed in a Varsity editorial Wednesday.

SMC SAC rep Michael Steinberg asked Miglin to explain to council the circumstances surrounding the letter. Steinberg questioned the propriety of writing the letter, stating it implied that the contents were SAC policy.

Miglin replied that "the letter sent to Harding was sent on the part of four individuals suggesting Cadario as chairman. People at SAC knew that Harding was selecting the committee chairmen and thought it would be good to have a student as chairman of a committee."

"Of the student governors we felt Mr. Cadario was most competent to be a chairman", he said. "We wanted to do what we could to get him selected. The letter was sent purely on behalf of four individuals."

Steinberg retorted that "the letter would have been read as an official act whether you wanted it or not."

Anderson added "I don't feel it is proper to take a position that could be taken to mean council support."

Steinberg and Anderson both pointed out that this is the second time Miglin, Flowers and Creelman have been caught sending a letter without council authorization.

In June the three executive members hurriedly sent a letter to George Kerr on SAC letterhead. The letter questioned an earlier one written on SAC letterhead by Toronto Union of Students worker Paul Johnson recommen-

ding Wynton Semple and Bob Spencer for Committee of University Affairs appointments.

The letter written by Miglin, Flowers and Creelman, questioned the effectiveness and representivity of Semple and Spencer.

In this case Miglin was instructed by the executive to write another letter to Kerr stating the letter was the individual opinion of three members and that the executive had not discussed the matter. As well, the letter was to regret that they implied that SAC questioned the effectiveness and representivity of Spencer and Semple.

Creelman replied that the Cadario letter was specific in saying that it was not a SAC position.

"Unless we sent the letter Mr. Cadario would not have been considered with as much interest and we might not have gotten a student governor as a committee chairman," Creelman said.

The complete text of the controversial SAC four letter is printed on page 7 of today's Varsity.

Communications Commissioner Debra Lewis also said "it was not a good idea to keep the letter secret." She criticized her fellow executive members for sending the letter on SAC stationery, signed with their positions, without the approval of council.

However engineering SAC rep Don Buchan bluntly countered that "it is not our business to discuss what anybody's position was on anything". He and some other reps who opposed the motion of censure seemed to regard the motion as a personal attack on Miglin.

Finance Commissioner Vince D'angelo said he was "not overjoyed" with the action of his fellow executive members, but did not feel it was deserving of censure.

Education Commissioner Marty Stollar stressed that steps must be taken to make sure that a similar incident does not take place in the future.

Steadman said that he would feel obligated to resign if the censure motion was passed, but defended the action by saying that he often wrote letters with title and letterhead. He

didn't see this as being outside a person's right as an individual.

In summing up, Anderson said that a letter written by four members of the executive would inevitably have more weight than just a personal opinion. Though the action was serious it did not warrant resignations, he said.



Alex Podnick's team is skating on thin local Varsity staff meeting at 1 pm today.

Come one, come all. It's fun, it's healthy — and it's necessary.

Today at 1 pm the first general Varsity staff meeting will be held in the Varsity offices, 2nd floor, 91 St. George. The weekly meeting discusses just about anything to do with the paper and is The Varsity's major decision-making body.

For this week, it is rumoured that the editor is threatening to discuss this week's issues, and the production hassles which have delayed the Monday and Wednesday papers.

All staff are urged to attend this regular event.

New security company moves in

Rochdale into receivership - Supreme Court

By BILL MacVICAR

Security guards from the Community Guardians protection agency replaced Rochdale College's own security force at four pm yesterday.

The Clarkson Company Ltd., appointed receiver of the controversial high rise residence Wednesday by the Ontario Supreme Court, engaged the private agency.

Four men will be employed on each of the three shifts. Rochdale's security force numbered five full time guards and two part time.

Residents voiced apprehension about whether the new guards would be able to maintain adequate security. Rochdale's own force, they said, had learned to recognize and exclude undesirable elements such as heroin addicts, motorcycle gangs, thieves and drug traffickers.

The Rochdale community was unhappy with the decision to let Clarkson oversee its administration and financial affairs, Rochdale spokesman Bob Nasmith said at a press conference yesterday afternoon. Charges of mismanagement, he stated, have long concealed an ill-advised and punitive mortgage structure.

The greatest fear was that Clarkson, in its attempt to make Rochdale "pay for itself", would overcrowd the building and leave no room for the educational facilities of the college. About eight per cent of rentable space is given over to the community's various projects. The rest is tenanted at 98 per cent occupancy, Nasmith said, and rent collection is about 96 per cent.

These figures are based on Rochdale's system of allotting fewer people to the suites than originally intended. Rochdale was designed as student housing, pointed out Jay Boldizar, another Rochdale resident, which is to say substandard housing. The Kafka suites, for instance, were to have housed three people in double and single rooms, both very small, with no kitchen facilities. Occupancy of these ill-designed suites ran about 30 per cent, before Rochdale installed hot plates and converted the double rooms to singles at a slightly higher rent.

Nasmith admitted that Rochdale was partly to blame for the financial situation which led to receivership. But, he doubts that Clarkson can make Rochdale pay for itself.

The company expects to collect \$62,000 in monthly rents, of which \$24,000 will go for operating expenses, \$30,000 for mortgages, and \$8,000 to paying the tax debt to the city. About \$42,000 is presently collected each month.

Even if this plan proves feasible, Rochdale could not sustain a possible \$12,000 increase in taxes which the city wants. Clarkson might be able to negotiate with the city on this point. Residents pointed out that the immensely profitable colonnade pays no taxes, because it stands on property owned by Victoria College.

Rochdale's early problems such as low occupancy and undesirable tenants stem largely from the bad

publicity the press has given it, Randell said. The drug problem at Rochdale was exacerbated by the constant linking of the college's name with drug use.

The community which has grown up at Rochdale is one drawn together along defensive lines, Nasmith said, not more positive bases. In this respect, he continued, Rochdale could be called counter-revolutionary.



THE varsity

TORONTO

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"To hear incorrect views without
rebutting them... is the sixth type (of
liberalism)."

—Mao

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

Passivity breeds racism

A hundred and fifty people turned out to protest a meeting sponsored by the right-wing Western Guard, discussing whether or not Canada should be kept white.

That only 150 people were there is a sorry reflection on the passivity with which our society accepts racism. The Guard, successor to the Edmund Burke Society, preaches a gospel of racism and hate, frequently using terrorist tactics to put their beliefs into action. They claim the basis of Canadian society is "western Christian civilisation."

In the past year, Toronto has been the site of a revival of racism along the lines of the Guard, the Ku Klux Klan, and other factional groups. The ethnic and political minorities persecuted and taunted by the racists seem to be alone in fighting the growth of this movement.

Wednesday night's meeting was the place to confront the issue and the bigots advancing the cause of the Western Guard. But, when it came down to the crunch, only 150 people—mainly members of ethnic and leftist organizations—showed up.

Complicity of this kind in 1920's Germany allowed Hitler and the National Socialists to rise to power.

The fight against fascism is one which must involve us all. The left cannot but be a major part of this struggle.

Yet, those who were there did little enough to mobilize their members to turn out in force. And, two of the most regular demonstration attenders, the Young Socialist League and the Canadian Party of Labor, were notably absent. Such indifference cannot be excused.

As for the ultra-revolutionary Maoists, they did little to advance the cause by making themselves into pathetic martyrs as they tried to crash through police lines and into the meeting. This mindless masochism must stop. All efforts in this vein should be redirected to stamping out racism and fascism.

The like of the Western Guard will not go away by themselves. They will only continue to fester as a sore on humanity.



"...Now, what was it you were saying about crushing the inferior hordes beneath the jackboots of our invincible supermen?"

SAC four abused their positions in secret letter

The Students' Administrative Council decided Wednesday that confidential letters written on SAC stationery and signed by members of the executive with their titles are not attempts to misrepresent individual opinions as the opinion of council.

Or, that's what their decision not to censure four executive members who wrote Governing Council chairman C. Malin Harding advancing the cause of Paul-Cadario-candidate-for-chairman-of-the-Internal-Affairs-Committee represents.

The four,—president Eric Miglin, vice-president Ross Flowers, university commissioner John Creelman, and services commissioner Bill Steadman—glowingly cited Cadario's merits.

Wednesday night, they embarrassedly tried to paper over the incident. No, Miglin did not have a copy of the letter. But, as he recalled, the letter did not purport to represent

the views of the council.

By checking page seven of today's Varsity, readers will discover, to the contrary, that the letter, printed on SAC stationery, fails to make mention of the fact that it does not represent council policy. And, the four signatures make no secret of the individuals' executive positions.

Well, then, why the titles? (That's if you accept the hypothesis that there was no attempt to misrepresent council policy.) Miglin, after accepting The Varsity's word that the titles were used (he couldn't remember, he told council), admitted that the four realized that, nonetheless, even unofficially their opinions would carry more weight than those of ordinary students.

That's the point of the whole thing. The four, individually and collectively, know that their opinions will be accorded special treatment by a system used to respecting titles.

And, the very confidential nature of their letter seems to belie the fact that indeed they were hoping their letter would receive such attention. Otherwise, why would they have written it? Harding hadn't solicited nominations from the four or from SAC for the position.

Whether or not Cadario should have the job is not at question in this debate. What is in question is whether four student bureaucrats should have interferred in the selection process of the Governing Council on behalf of any one individual without soliciting council approval, aware, as they were, of the implications of their sending the letter.

Perhaps, the letter was confidential and the authors were so visibly upset by its leak to The Varsity, because they knew that not only were the very ethics of writing it doubtful, but also that they were violating the will of the council. In June, the executive had

implicitly repudiated such personalized letter writing on SAC stationery by groups of the executive when they made Miglin write a letter all but recanting from a position advanced in an earlier letter from Flowers, Creelman, and himself to the provincial government.

Council's Wednesday decision not to censure the SAC four for their letter-writing was wrong. The executive—and this was a theme of the Miglin ticket election campaign—should not, openly or secretly, be acting on behalf of students without having first made some effort to consult them.

At the very least, council should reconsider this whole matter and adopt strict policy guidelines which will prevent such things from reoccurring in the future.

Watsup

theatre

The Just Assassins (Les Justes), Cemus' fine play about revolutionaries (but not revolution) in Russia in 1905, is being presented at the Global Village Theatre, 17 St. Nicholas Street, by W W Theatre Products. Wed through Sat at 8:30. Students, \$2.00, others \$3.00. 984-1031.

Tarragon Theatre is presenting **Leaving Home** once again, and once again it is praiseworthy. The theatre is at 30 Bridgeman Street, with performances Tuesday through Sunday Saturday at 8:30. Friday end Saturday, \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others. The other days, fifty cents less in each case. If you're really strepped, go to the Sunday Matinee at 2:30 and pay whatever you can.

film

First-run:
Fiddler on the Roof is the best show in town. There. True, it is shmaly and sthicky and the orchestra is far too big, but still it towers over everything else at the first run theatres, because it is large, not only in budget, but in conception. The Jews of Anatevke may act like horses' asses, like fools, but they never lose their dignity or their love for one another. They receive the respect of their creators, and if this doesn't sound so rare, try and think of a film since *Murmur of the Heart* where the director does not think he is better than his characters. Even Fiddler's student/revolutionary — the butt of fet old Hollywood's snidest jokes — has courage to match his callowness, and an innate sense of justice that Redford's liberal *The Candidate* knows nothing about.

So the women are not conceived of as clearly and heroically as the men; so the music, while better than most musicals, is not all that much better, largely slipping by on the strength of the Jewish scale; so — it's a musical, and doesn't pretend not to be, which is a kind of strength itself. When Fiddler was released, Pauline Kael described it as Jewish Hollywood's tribute to its grandparents. Maybe that's why they didn't bungle it. University Theatre, \$2.50 for the Wednesday Matinee, up to \$4.00.

The Candidate. The filmmakers are as devoid of social consciousness as are the image makers the film is about. (The moment when Robert Redford "lays it on the line" is humorously pathetic.) But given that, it is a very slick, very funny, entertaining movie, as well as an unfortunately accurate account of how Davis, Trudeau and the Kennedys got where they are today. Uptown, \$2.50.

Slaughterhouse Five is pure Vonnegut, brilliant, funny, black, absurd, but un-moving. We can't be touched because there are no people in the film to touch us, just very clever caricatures. That's probably just as well, since SH5 centres on the bombing of Dresden. Timely. Towne Cinema, \$2.50.

Revelations
Citizen Kane's Orson Welles (who was 251 created, directed and superstarred in this extravaganza based (libellously) on the life of William Randolph Hearst. (The working title, by the way, was *American*.) It's a great film, all right, and it changed the look of movies, but in 31 years not a frame or a line has gone stale or campy. This is the movie to see, no matter what. Astonishing. With Joseph Cotton, Dorothy Comingore, Everett Sloane, and a razor-sharp script by Herman J. Mankiewicz.

The Magnificent Ambersons, Welles' second film, lacks the verve of *Kene*, possibly because he stays off camera. Still, a good antidote to the solid, smell-

town Arcadia that Hollywood spooned out through the 'thirties. The studios didn't let him finish, so you may think the ending has arrived rather suddenly. You're right. (Hitchcock's fine *Shadow of a Doubt* owes a lot to this film, I think). With Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead, and Tim Holt. OJSE 252 Bloor West, Kane at 7:30, Ambersons at 9:30. \$1.50 for both, \$1.00 for the second only.

Poor Alex: Canadian films are better than you thought. Tonight through Sunday, noted Quebec documentary filmmaker Pierre Perrault's *Un Pays sens*, Sense. Tuesday through next Sunday, a Morley Markson double bill, *Zero the Fool* and *Breathing Together*. Markson will be there in the flesh on Tuesday. Bloor and Brunswick, \$1.50 per film.

Cinema Lumiere: tonight, Z; Sat, Visconti's *The Damned*; Sun, Bergman's *The Passion of Anna*; Mon, *A Fistful of Dollars*; Tues, *WAJW (?)*; Wed, Truffaut's *Mississippi Mermaid*; Thurs, *Henry the Fifth*, with Olivier. College et Spadina, \$2.00.



Eighth Stratford International Film Festival runs Sept 16 to 23, with only opening night sold out. Afternoons there are old musicals; evenings, national entries. For more info, call 429 4100, ext 122.

rock

Fiddler's Green Coffeehouse provides fine folk entertainment at the cheapest prices around (\$1) if you can find it. It's carefully tucked away behind the YMCA on Eglinton near Yonge, across from the York theaters. It only operates two nights a week (Tues. and Fri.) with a new act each night. *Paix*, from Montreal, entertains tonight end *Andy Cohen* gets into ragtime and blues on Tues. Sept. 19. For more call 489-3001.

Grumbles, 71 Jarvis above King (368-0796), has a bluegrass group from Saskatoon, *Humphrey and the Dump Trucks* this weekend. Bluesman *Bukka White* takes over next week.

Herry Chaplin continues to Sept. 17 at The Riverboat, 134 Yorkville (922-6216). He's followed by Bobby Whitlock (late of Derek's Dominoes) and his band beginning on Sept. 19.

Vic is bringing *Sha-ne-ne* to Varsity Arena on Sun. Sept. 17. Tickets are \$3 and are available from the VUSAC office (928-3820).

If you want some quality Canadian talent to supplement your beer next week, the El Mocambo, at Spadina below College features *Dr. Music*, Sept. 18-20, end *Breve Belt* on Sept. 21, 22 & 23.

Concert goers can find Maple Leaf Gardens hosting Ten Years After, and Edgar Winter on Wednesday, September 26.

One final note for people who like to plan ahead. *Elton John* is scheduled to make an appearance at MLG on Oct. 5. Tickets are likely to go quickly so watch for the first day of sale. Further In the future, *Neil Young* will perform at the Gardens on Jan. 14.

art

Albert White Gallery: Primitive Art of Nigeria, Sept. 16-Oct. 5 (tentatively). This is an exhibition in their new (as of this summer) Gallery of Primitive Art.

Art Gallery of Ontario: *French Master Drawings of the 17th & 18th Centuries in North American collections*, to Oct. 15.

Artist Gallery (275 Richmond Street): Bill Kort, one-man exhibition of paintings and prints to Sept. 16.

Eaton's Art Gallery: Frank Henry, who works in plastics, to Sept. 23.

Hart House Gallery: John McEwen, "Boundaries Bare Wire and Other Markings" is one of the paintings in this exhibit closes Sunday.

Morris Gallery: Tim Whiten, sculpture and drawings, to Sept. 23.

Scarborough College: Arcadia-Olenska-Petryshyn, paintings, to Sept. 29. Shaw-Rimington Gallery Irene Waller, from Birmingham England: tapestry, embroidery knitting, collage and macrame. Closes this Sunday.

A Space: Peter Kennedy and Mike Parr, two Australian artists, have mailed a show comprised of sound tapes, film and film loops, photographs and written information, to Sept 27th. Walter Wright, a Canadian living in New York, will show his

L'hebdo

This has been a sneak preview of L'hebdo, new weekly supplement-coming Monday.

concert of South Indian Classical Dance. Tickets are on sale at the Edward Johnson box office after 5 pm, \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for others.

The Toronto Dance Theatre's Fall Season runs from Oct 3 to Oct 14 at the St Lawrence Centre. Their extensive repertoire and recent success in Paris have put them in an unparalleled position among Canadian dance companies, and it promises to be a very exciting season.

books

Report from Engine Co. 82 (Doubleday, \$6.95) is a personal documentary by a young New York City fireman, Dennis Smith. It contains, obviously a lot of lurid detail about firefighting! how and why fires start (or are set) and how touchy and perilous an operation it is to put them out.

The book's extraordinary popularity (and the sheaf of praise-filled reviews, from William Buckley all the way left, it got) can be explained by the fact that, incidentally, it is a broader, more resonant documentary. It's a naive, eloquent statement of what it is to be lower-middle-class, to be worried, and yet to try to be a good citizen. Smith, as a matter of fact, is an authentic voice from the Middle America that Spiro presumes to speak for, that Archie travesties.

Engine Company 82's firehouse is in the South Bronx, a true Marxian lumpen-proletariat if ever there was one. Smith realizes how hopeless day-to-day life there is, and he doesn't mind the countless runs to administer first aid to heroin ODs, or to break up street brawls. But he cannot come to understand or forgive the kids who set fire to the same vacant slum night after night, or the ones who, after calling the firetrucks, almost killed him by dropping a full garbage can six stories down at him.

But then he didn't come by his compassion, his social conscience easily. An Irish Catholic punk, a wise-ass, he grew up in his own ghetto, hating dagos and kikes and niggers. He straightened himself out, sent himself to college, joined the department. His repugnance for roaches, which infest the slums and team on warm furnace-room walls, stems from his own tenement beginnings. Roaches are his Proustian maledoine, bringing back the acute squalor of his childhood.

Smith now lives, wife and kids, in a placid little upstate town. Still he comes back to the Bronx, and accepts the risks and the soul-corrosion. This is where he epitomizes that middle America. he does have pity, he does try to understand, he will go a long way to help. But he has little use for suave mayors with discreet commissions who don't, in his view, do or care worth a damn. He has a stern sense of justice, or retribution, as when he recommends a mandatory one-year detention for kids who turn in the hundreds of thousands of false alarms every year. A colleague fell from a truck on just such a false run, killing himself. The men of Engine Co. 82 painted the firebox black and added a plaque telling, in English and Spanish, of that man's death. Somebody turned in another alarm before the paint was dry, for a thrill.

color video tapes until Sept. 30.

Toronto Gallery of Photography: (11 Charles Street), started new season on Sept. 2.

F Stop Gallery: photos by Jack MacAulay, until Sept. 28.

Trinity Square Gallery: Marty Dunn, collage, until Sept. 22.

music

Thursday Afternoon Series, Sept. 14, 2 pm. Lecture Recital: Walter Buczynski, "Canadian Piano Music"; no tickets required, no charge either.

The Conductor's Workshop meets for its fifth year this term. The principal instructor is the regular assistant to the Toronto Symphony, Victor Feldbrill. Guest conductors will include Kerel Ancori, Boyd Neel and Ernesto Barbin. Preliminary auditions to select conductors for the 8-month course will be held 4-7 pm, Fri., Sept. 22 in the Concert Hall of the Edward Johnson Building. Conductors wishing to audition are asked to telephone 928-7042 or write to the Performance Department of the Faculty of Music for application forms. Auditions for advanced players in the repertoire orchestra will be held in room 078 of the EJ building at 9:30, tomorrow morning.

dance

This Sunday, September 24 at 8 pm, Edward Johnson Recital Hall, the Dept of Sanskrit and Indian Studies co-sponsors the premier dancer Balesaraswati in a

theatre:	rob martin
film:	bossin et al
rock:	allan mandell
art:	ian scott
music:	ian scott
dance:	isabelle peacock
books:	bill macvicar

U. C. LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY

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- TREASURER
- 3 FIRST YEAR REPS
- 2 FOURTH YEAR REPS

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE LIT OFFICE DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 22.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD FROM 9 — 4 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

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- SNACK BAR MANAGER
- SNACK BAR HELPER
- 23 POSITIONS ON THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE COUNCIL

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

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

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

LIT FINANCIAL SUPPORT

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

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

1972-73 Ontario Student Awards Programme

THE AGE AT WHICH A STUDENT WILL BE CONSIDERED INDEPENDENT FOR PURPOSES OF OSAP HAS BEEN REDUCED FROM 25 TO 24.

IF YOU TURNED 24 BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1 AND HAVE ALREADY APPLIED FOR OSAP, PLEASE CHECK WITH THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AWARDS THAT YOU WERE ASSESSED CORRECTLY

IF YOU TURNED 24 BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1 AND HAVE NOT YET APPLIED FOR OSAP BUT NOW WISH TO DO SO, PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT THE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING IS SEPTEMBER 30.

OFFICE OF STUDENT AWARDS
ROOM 106, SIMCOE HALL
TEL. 928-2204, 928-7313

SAC executive four laud Cadario merits in confidential letter



Wednesday, the Students' Administrative Council defeated a move to censure four members of its executive for writing Governing Council chairman C. Malim Harding a confidential letter advocating the choice of student governor Paul Cadario as chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council. The complete text of the secret letter, a paragraph of which was printed in Wednesday's editorial, follows:

Cadario: letter's subject.



Students' Administrative Council
 Consell Administratiu des Etudiants
 University of Toronto/Toronto E/Ontario/Canada

Mr. C Malim Harding, Chairman,
 Governing Council University of Toronto.

September 27, 1972

CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Mr. Harding,

We understand that you will be meeting with the Executive Committee of the Governing Council in the near future to fix the membership of the standing committees of the Council and to appoint chairman.

We wish to recommend Mr. Paul Cadario for the chairmanship of the proposed Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council. In presenting the recommendation, we do not support the claim, expressed by some, that there "must" be a "student" chairman of at least one of the committees. We are suggesting Paul because he has the experience, competence and interest required for this critical position.

During his three years at the University of Toronto, Paul has served at all levels of student government. As SAC Finance Commissioner during the 1971-72 academic year, he took a keen interest in all phases of the Council's activities as well as performing admirably as chairman of the Finance Commission. Paul ensured that all material concerning the Council's financial policy was adequately researched and presented in a clear, unambiguous and understandable manner to the Council for its consideration. At no time did the financial deliberations of Council become bogged down with trivia and unnecessary detail, as Paul had left such matters to the attention of the SAC accounting staff. Thanks to Paul's careful preparation for the estimates, debate at the annual SAC budget meeting was succinct and remarkably cogent. He has acquired, we feel, a well-deserved reputation for thoroughness, fairness and honesty in his dealings with the Council and with others, such as university administrators, with whom he came into contact. Paul insisted publicly and privately on the rule of reason and moderation during the recent library incidents, and we believe he will continue to be a forceful advocate of reasonable disciplinary reform within the university. We refer to his timely remarks to the Senate on April 14 when he criticised the extremists who resort to confrontation tactics: "It is time for the university to return to its rightful role of being an institution based on the conflict of ideas and principles, not a conflict of personalities and power."

Paul has pressed successfully for student ombudsman services both within the Faculty of Engineering and again at several SAC meetings. On numerous occasions he has acted as intermediary for students with academic or other personal problems by undertaking personal research or, at the very least, referring the student to the proper university authorities. He is thoroughly familiar with the ancillary services structure and facilities provided by the university.

In the area of the university services, Paul has become involved with parking, the campus centre, the bookstore, day-care, and has served as a member of the Career Counselling and Placement Centre Board. In the face of strong opposition from certain interest groups, Paul supported a day-care policy advocating the provision of facilities to those members of the university community most in need. There would be no special consideration, he argued, to any group basing a claim for day-care on precedent, previous support, or unlawful occupation and intimidation position; he has supported it persuasively and in many cases he has supported it successfully.

Paul's familiarity with the suburban campuses, in addition to his extensive detailed knowledge of activities on the St. George campus, would be invaluable in all dealings with student organizations. He has served on numerous committees with members of the faculty and the administration (most recently, the current Search Committee for a new Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering), and his gained wide respect for his careful preparation and articulate presentation of issues. The confidence and wide support Paul enjoys from students in the Professional Faculties have been evidenced by his decisive victory in the Initial Elections and articles in the responsible student press. He is also well-known and respected in the Faculty of Arts and Science, having attended many meetings of the Arts Faculty Council and General Committee. Many Arts and Science SAC reps also urged Paul to run in the recent Presidential Elections.

We propose Paul Cadario as chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee because we are confident that he can effectively guide the committee through what will undoubtedly be a varied list of aims and objectives. We will bring, we believe, good-natured, hard-working experience to the demanding responsibilities of this position. Paul's confidence and desire to see the Governing Council function successfully and effectively in this, its very important first year of existence, will be a great asset to the Council and to the Internal Affairs Committee.

Sincerely,

(Signed)
 Eric J Miglin President

(signed)

(signed)

Ross W. Flowers
 Vice-President

John E. Creelman
 University Commissioner

Bill Steadman
 Services Commissioner

Residence students can vote at U of T: official

By LINDA HALL

Students living in a university residence south of Bloor St. will definitely be allowed to vote in the Spadina riding in the federal election Oct. 30, despite earlier reports some would be forced to vote in their parents' home riding. The ruling, issued earlier this week by Canada's chief electoral officer and reported in Wednesday's Varsity has been accepted by Spadina riding returning officer Terrance Mott.

In one student residence at U of T, enumerators were given less than one-third the number of forms they would need to enumerate all of students in that residence.

Returning for more forms, the enumerators were reportedly told by Mott that not all students would be eligible to vote in this area.

When they insisted they needed more forms, Mott is reported to have said "Oh well, they can't all vote. It's not their permanent residence."

However, following news of the statement by the chief electoral officer which suggested that enumeration criteria for university students would be relaxed, Mott denied that enumerators under his direction would hinder students who declared their residence home to be their ordinary residence.

"We are making every endeavour to see that any

student who wants to vote here, can vote" he said.

Mott is responsible for enumeration of all university residences south of Bloor St. since they all fall within the Spadina riding boundaries.

The relaxation in procedure will likely necessitate establishing many more polling stations on campus than under the previous policy.

Students who are not enumerated at this time may have their names placed on the voters' list during the revision period October 11 to 13. Voters lists will be posted in each poll before then.

The original restrictions on enumeration appear to have been based on a booklet for enumerators issued by chief electoral officer J.M. Hamel.

The booklet interprets the residence of a single student as "normally, the home of his parents" and makes no exception for students in residence. "If he is away from it while attending a recognized educational institution, his parent's home is still his ordinary residence," the booklet reads.

However, a statement issued by Hamel this week suggested that students would be enumerated according to the same regulations which affect other electors.

In that case, the definition of ordinary residence would simply be "the place where he sleeps".

Enumeration of students in residence has been continuing on that basis, says Mott.

Crombie shies away from attacking developers, but admits can 'shatter' areas

By DOUG HAMILTON

Reform alderman David Crombie yesterday refused to take an aggressive stance on uncontrolled development which has blighted many parts of Toronto.

Crombie, the only declared mayoralty candidate for the December election was speaking at a SAC-sponsored civic forum held at Convocation Hall.

When he was chided by a student spectator for not vehemently denouncing developers, the alderman replied that the solution to the city's planning problem entailed more than "a good guys and bad guys" analysis.

"It would be dead easy for me to talk about those rotten developers," he mused. But under questioning from the audience, Crombie conceded that several multi-million dollar development corporations "had shattered a number of neighbourhoods" in the city.

He placed blame for the city's development dilemma on the official plan which outlines density restrictions and green space requirements.

The planning process, said the Ward 11 alderman, doesn't integrate high-rise developments into long established communities. The solution, he added, involved changing the "official plan where it is necessary," to permit citizen participation in the planning process.

Although he at one time favoured the banning of automobiles in the city core to relieve air pollution and congestion problems, Crombie said that he did not support that position today.

He suggested that the number of cars on Toronto's roads could be restricted by refusing to widen streets and destroying communities to make way for automobile routes. Crombie added that banning cars was not practical.

The candidate deftly evaded questions from sociology professor Alan Powell who asked why he was running for mayor. He asserted that "it was important to do it now" but offered no other concrete reasons



The Varsity—David Lloyd

David Crombie, the only announced mayoralty candidate, says a "good guys and bad guys" analysis is inadequate.

except that he possessed twenty years of political experience.

Community Organization for 1972, a coalition of civic reformers who are fielding several aldermanic candidates, came under fire from Crombie for stating that the mayor was not an important figure on council. (CO '72 does not intend to run a mayoralty candidate.)

This position, he said, is based on "a total misunderstanding between power and influence" The mayor can "have tremendous influence for good in the city," Crombie continued.

When questioned further, Crombie revealed that his ideological position "is essentially a conservative one." He emphasized that he favoured "conserving" downtown neighbourhoods, and he opposed the bureaucratization of

municipal politics.

In an interview with The Varsity after the meeting, Crombie clarified his position on public housing.

"We must increase the supply of housing and de-centralize it," he said. But he stressed that he was against large scale public housing developments because "it ghettoes the poor," and "creates intimidation between them and government."

He thought "the amount of state intervention in people's lives is appalling," and claimed that housing projects could be built cheaper by private enterprise.

State-controlled housing is "far more expensive than private housing and it is not as good," added the junior alderman from north Toronto. "To be beholden to the state is bad."

protestors

The speaker emphasized that he didn't hate these other people, but recognized the natural order of things. He said that God had created different races with different ideas toward life.

A listener who was not quite as sophisticated on the subject of equality said vehemently, "An architect can wash dishes, but a dishwasher cannot be an architect." The same man contended that women don't have enough pride in their race and that Prime Minister Trudeau is the most dangerous man in the country. No doubt he had read an article, reprinted by American Opinion, and sold at the booktable, which is an "expose" of Pierre's real ideology and which "demonstrates" the process by which the "Communists" have taken over Canada.

A reluctant East German expressed the view that "Canada is getting not just pink, but red, because people are getting moved by propoganda laid on them as heavily as it is in East Germany." He said he believed that if "people don't want to act as responsible citizens they should move back to the jungles of Africa," supporting Andrews' idea that "the only thing that oppresses these people is their own brains."

A jumpy youth argued that the cause of World War Two was not Hitler. He contended that "Hitler was a guy who didn't horse around; he was a determined and resourceful man. He was not well-liked, but he did his job." That job, of course, had started with an assault on the Communists and the Jews as the cause of the problems that had overtaken the German state.

Twenty-seven years later, Andrews remarks that "the Western Guard is going to do everything physically possible to maintain Western European heritage", stressing the motive of "love of our own people in creating a nucleus of white identity."

Meanwhile, under the guise of fighting "anti-freedom" legislation, Western Guard gangs continue their campaign against non-white, immigrant, and progressive communities. Their campaign includes repeated disruptions of public meetings with mece, clubs, black-jacks, and other forms of intimidation. The wreckage of books at Bookworld, the Communist Party of Canada bookstore, and the recent shotgun blast through its window as well as the looting of the bookstore run by the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), plus numerous attacks against the headquarters or progressive organizations like Praxis Corporation firebombed in January, 1971 have been credited to the Guard.

Assault and threats of attack against individuals, including various black leaders, homosexuals, and members of left-wing groups in the city are attributed to the Guard.

Varsity photos by Frenk Rooney and David Lloyd



Western Guard chairmen Don Andrews, centre wearing sports jacket, stands outside Latvian Hall where Wednesday night's "Keep Canada White" meeting was held.

unist literature

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Scar seeks Seagrams grant for library

By LORNESLOTNICK

Scarborough Student Council is seeking a grant from Distillers Corp.-Seagram to build a much-needed new library. The college administration supports the move, but appears to be letting the student council line up the funds.

The students have sent a brief to

Seagrams asking for a substantial, but unspecified, grant for the project.

The brief was endorsed by former Scarborough Principal A. F. W. Plumtre in a "very warm" letter sent to Seagram's, says David Onley, President of Scarborough

student council. However, new principal Ralph Campbell who knows of the brief, seems content to "let it sit".

The brief, sent to Seagrams' donations committee in Montreal about three weeks ago has not been answered yet, but Onley isn't

discouraged.

Seagrams' Toronto office doesn't know of the brief, but a secretary said, "Everybody asks us for money—it's pathetic."

Scarborough's present library is on the fifth floor of the building, in an area designated for office space. This system was only supposed to last until 1968, but it has become clear, Onley says, that there won't be a new library for quite a while unless there is at least some private funding.

There are not sufficient government funds available now to proceed without private grants, he said.

Half the books in the present collection are in storage, and someone wanting to take out a book must wait a day, Onley says. Principal Campbell indicated in an interview with The Varsity that he

doesn't see the need for a new library as terribly urgent. He seems content to wait until Scarborough's third building, in which a library is planned, is finished.

Onley estimates the new library outlined in the brief would cost around \$10 million, and believes it is possible that Seagrams may donate the entire amount.

"The tax write-off would be phenomenal," he said.

Seagrams was picked, says Onley, because they are Canadian, have large assets, and have a reputation for funding many projects. Recently, Seagrams offered to build a football stadium for McGill.

The company's assets last year were \$1,350,380,000, sixth largest of any corporation operating in Canada.

No other company has been contacted by the council yet.

Toddlers invade Sid Smith to dramatize day care need



The Varsity/Frank Booth

Campus Co-Operative parents and children held a day-long "day care-in" in the Sid Smith lobby yesterday to gain support.

By DAVID WISE

In an attempt to dramatize the need for university-sponsored day care, the Campus Community Cooperative Day Care group yesterday set up a demonstration day care centre in the Sid Smith foyer.

The group, composed of about six adults and ten toddlers ate lunches of boiled egg and cheese sandwiches played games and rode tricycles in the train-station-like foyer.

The co-op group has spent the entire summer trying to elicit some response from the university administration, after occupying an unused building last April.

The Governing Council last week voted to support a day care centre which would exclude children whose parents were not directly connected to the university. A committee recommendation that only one centre be set up to accommodate the co-op group and three other day

care groups is expected to pass the council next Thursday.

Yesterday's peaceful demonstration was an attempt to win support from the student body. According to spokeswoman Suzanna Pratt, the response was "satisfactory".

"We will not let this issue rest until the university administration responds to our demands," she

added.

Present facilities at the occupied day care centre on Devonshire Place are stretched to the limit, and there is a long waiting list for places in the centre.

The centre also needs volunteers to help care for the children. Those interested in helping should visit the centre opposite Varsity Stadium, or call 925-7495.

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'Welfare bums' attacks continue

Lewis: tax aids won't create jobs



NDP leader David Lewis was interviewed by Liberal MP Robert Kaplan at Holy Trinity yesterday.

Corporate tax concessions do not help Canada's unemployment problem, New Democratic Party leader David Lewis charged yesterday.

He continued his series of attacks against "corporate welfare bums" in an interview with Liberal MP Robert Kaplan (Don Valley) at Holy Trinity Church's Noon on the Square.

Lewis added that corporate tax concessions are not justifiable for the "financial risks", which corporations claim they are constantly taking.

He pointed to farmers as one sector of society which takes more risks than corporations, yet obtains far fewer concessions.

Asked whether corporations should pay the same tax rate as individuals, Lewis answered that it was not the tax rate of corporations that he wanted to change, but the huge tax concessions that often resulted in many corporations paying, essentially, no taxes at all.

Lewis pointed out that since the economy is in private hands the people of Canada are at the mercy of corporations. He maintained that he was not against the private sector, but merely objected to them having extra privileges. Corporations, he said, simply do not need the extra tax concessions.

When asked by Kaplan why he was not satisfied by the tax reforms recently passed, Lewis replied that these new laws did not apply to corporations until 1976 and that the

corporation were wasting no time in taking advantage of the delay.

Lewis said that the "corporate-welfare-bums-issue" was also tied up with the very important question of foreign ownership, by making it easier for foreign corporations to extend their control.

The government bias towards corporations was also reflected in the favouritism it shows towards developers, at the expense of meeting real housing needs, Lewis said.

On the question of unemployment, Lewis rejected the idea of a shorter work week as a temporary solution and suggested instead that income tax be reduced for lower income people. He added that projects should be started to satisfy people's real needs — homes and pollution control. Lewis did not agree with the suggestion that these too were temporary solutions.

The NDP leader criticized those women pressing the abortion issue by saying that it was divisive. He said, however, that he objected to the fact that women and doctors were criminals under present laws, but was unwilling to talk further on the subject.

Lewis' support of the working class had its limits in the B.C. dockworkers strike which was recently ended by the government with NDP support. Lewis justified his position by claiming that the government was not criticized by the dockworkers themselves. He also claimed that the grain industry and the future of the wheat farmer depended on the termination of the strike.

"The interest of Canada as a whole must first be taken into account," he said.

The Varsity—Ulli Diemer



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U of T rates less than some

Day care fees near commercial rates

By PAUL McGRATH

Although the University of Toronto's day care proposal will approximately double Campus Co-Op's per child charge, the new fees will still be less than those charged by expensive commercially-run day care centres in the city, according to Co-Op parent Bob Davis.

The university plans to up the fee from the present minimum \$40 a month per child to just over \$85 a month. Davis says most commercial centres in Toronto charge \$100 and over, with some at \$85 a month for smaller children.

Although the new fee places a

bigger financial burden on student-parents, Davis sees the real problem as the difficulty the parents face in obtaining provincial subsidies to alleviate financial need. The government provides funds for parents who can't pay day care costs but, according to Davis, last year's funds ran out quickly, and latecomers found it very difficult, if not impossible, to arrange a subsidy.

The decision as to who is eligible for subsidies rests in the hands of the Metro Social Services Dept., who use a standard means test. It is not clear, however, how the information is used.

The City decides what constitutes financial need in a family where both husband and wife are working or studying.

The social services department told The Varsity that it will provide funds in a case where a mother is studying to qualify for employment to add to the family income, but will not subsidize the family if the mother is studying without intentions of employment.

In contrast to the U of T

situation, York University day care people seem to be making a smooth transition from a centre run and controlled by parents to a larger, parent-controlled centre with no rise in the \$55 fee.

Co-ordinator Maria de Wit says

York will subsidize the administration costs arising from the larger number of children being cared for.

The York centre will handle 150 children, while the proposed U of T centre will take in only 50.

Compounding the difficulty for

parents is the lack of financially practical alternatives to day care.

Private babysitting, while it can cost as low as \$15 a week, usually runs to \$25, bringing the monthly charge to a par with commercial day care centres.



York University subsidizes its day care centre's operating costs, but U of T won't.

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Everybody wants committees

Priorities SAC meeting drones on forever

By BOB BETTSON

The year's priorities were the chief order of business as SAC began another year of marathon meetings Wednesday night.

The final area of discussion proved the most contentious.

Services Commissioner Bill Steadman stated that the decision by the Governing Council Internal Affairs Committee on daycare made redundant his intended proposal to have SAC investigate the day care problem and present its views to the Governing Council. The decision has already been made, he said.

However, SMC rep Michael Steinberg said that SAC should still spend some energy to investigate what the university has done in regard to social responsibility and parental control.

He called Internal Affairs' day care policy "shitty".

Education commissioner Marty Stollar said SAC should decide whether the Governing Council answers are correct, and press its demands if there is disagreement.

Paul Cadario, chairman of the committee that passed the day care recommendations, said he supported its recommendations. There will be a review of the policy sometime in the future.

Council decided to set up a committee to study the day care situation.

Steadman said the chief priority in his area is to push the university into expanding student services, as well as setting up more student-initiated and student-run services. Council accepted his recommendation that a five person committee be set up to study present student services and report back on possible additional areas of concern.

President Eric Miglin said that in the area of financing of post-secondary education, there are two major concerns: "ensuring that there is a continuing year to year expertise in the field, and increasing student awareness of the problems involved. We don't have much hope of succeeding if students don't know about financing." He added that

despite SAC's efforts to talk to students about the fee increases and other issues involved, the problem of communication was still a major one. Miglin recommended that a committee be set up to delineate the areas of post-secondary financing in which SAC should concentrate its research and study activities.

University Commissioner John Creelman said that although discipline had been around as an issue for four years, "we now have a chance of getting a liberal, intelligent policy through the Governing Council, hopefully by Christmas." He recommended that a sub-committee be set up to draft a SAC position paper on discipline to submit to the internal affairs committee of Governing Council. Steinberg recommended SAC set up a committee to deal with the library question with the warning that "if we don't do something about the library, there will be a lot of other people who will." The committee would research all arguments presented and recommend further

SAC action and tactics.

Stollar echoed Steinberg's sentiments, stating that "nothing is being done" on the library. "It hasn't been discussed".

Vice president John Helliwell said that in the area of university planning SAC needed to decide what the future of the one dollar campus centre levy on all students would be, possibly with a new referendum.

He claimed that every piece of research work has shown the campus centre is a bad idea.

Helliwell joined the rest in recommending yet another committee be set up to do background work on student involvement in all types of university planning.

Unexpectedly near the end of the meeting, Marty Stollar resigned as Education Commissioner. Stollar said that he was resigning for personal reasons that had nothing to do with SAC.

The meeting also gave the Varsity Board Constitution second and final reading. This significantly

changed representation on the board, which is ultimately responsible for the Varsity.

Five directors will be appointed by SAC, the same number as before, two will be appointed by the board (down from three), one from the GSU (same), one from The Varsity staff (same), the current editor. Single new appointments will be made from the teaching staff, the support staff, and from the retiring editor and the president of the university.

The board oversees the operations of The Varsity, particularly financial matters.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

"History and the History of Science" by John W. Abrams, Director, Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology, University of Toronto. 12:10 p.m., Room 102, MacLennan Laboratories, on Friday, 15 September. Sponsored by the Varsity Fund.



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New hope for eaters

SAC plans probe of campus eating

By LILLIAN MERSHEIN

The quality of campus eating facilities may be studied in a joint project of the Students' Administrative Council and U of T's Faculty of Food Sciences.

The proposed survey, to be carried out by the faculty, is expected to be more comprehensive

and beneficial than the superficial examination made by a presidential advisory committee a few years ago.

SAC vice-president Ross Flowers, expects the survey to discover ways to improve the services. The nutritive value, price, quality and variety of food served would be studied by the Faculty of Food Sciences, which SAC approached

because it felt an expert, scientific study would result in specific recommendations.

Although a definite decision by the faculty on its participation has not yet been reached, it appeared from an interview with Dean I. L. Armstrong that the only real problem left was planning the study.

The faculty may see the study as a way of proving its relevance to U of T following unsuccessful administration attempts to phase it out two years ago.

Both staff and students at the

faculty reacted enthusiastically to the idea, according to Flowers.

It has been suggested that carrying out the study might be part of a food science course.

Services Commissioner Bill Steadman said that the food services on campus were failing to meet student needs. He felt, for example, that there was not sufficient service at certain times when it was needed.

Except for the Arbor Room in Hart House and some smaller cafeterias' most campus eating facilities are available only for a

limited time at lunch and supper hours. Steadman suggested that restaurant-style facilities or short-order lunch stands might be alternatives.

A decision by the food sciences faculty may be forthcoming next week.



This year, the Varsity will carry a regular Friday weekly supplement, L'Hebdo. L'Hebdo will carry in-depth articles on a variety of topics more interpretative and of greater length than the news format of the Varsity makes possible. In addition, L'Hebdo will carry reviews of music, books, theatre, films, and other cultural activities, and a 'Wakeup' section that lists coming events.

In its first issue, appearing on Monday, L'Hebdo will carry a special community guide, dealing both with the university community and with the broader Toronto community.

Writers, artists, and other talented people are needed if L'Hebdo is to function well. Interested persons should call Ulli Diemer 923-8741; 999-3091 or Bill McVicar 823-8742; 920-2473.

Add weekly forums to GSU luncheons

Weekly forums on issues involving the university will begin next Wednesday with Governing Council member John Morton and Clarice Henschel.

The forums will be held in the GSU upper lounge 11:30-2:00 Wednesday. At least one of the two, both members of the Governing Council, will be present at each forum. A gamut of topics relevant to the university, especially those concerning the Governing Council, will be discussed.

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The Students Administrative Council is soliciting applications for the following positions:

1) EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

- will act as a general bureaucratic assistant to the President and Vice-Presidents, and to the Council as a whole
- (contact: Eric Miglin, John Hellwell or Ross Flowers)

2) EDUCATION ASSISTANT

- will act as a bureaucratic assistant to the SAC Education Commission
- familiarity with course unions and evaluations and with current educational issues would be helpful
- (contact: Marty Stollar)

3) SERVICES/COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT

- will act as a bureaucratic assistant to the SAC Services and Communications Commissions
- familiarity with journalism, advertising work, computer survey techniques and services related work would be helpful
- (contact: Bill Steadman or Debra Lewis)

Starting salary for all positions is \$95.00/week
Positions are until April 30, 1973 at which time they may be extended by next year's Council.

For further information call 928-4911

Applications should include a curriculum vitae and a several hundred word statement on the applicant's ideas on the position.

Applications must be received in writing by 5:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18 at:
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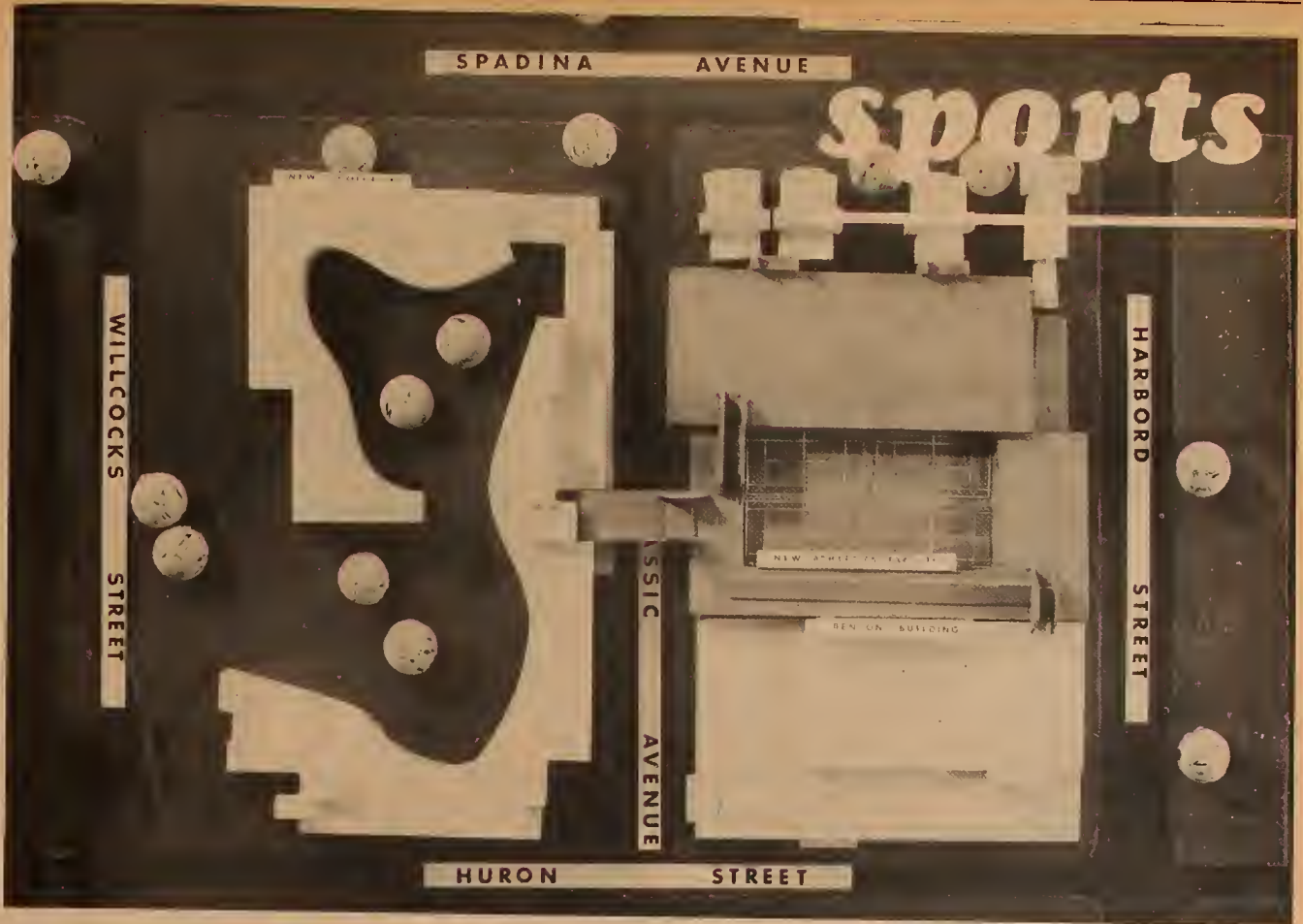
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New men's athletic facilities building unveiled

The Varsity received a preview of the new men's athletic building, an aerial view of which is shown here. The sports complex will contain 70,000 square feet of useable space, some devoted to tennis courts as can be seen.

U of T Sailing Club meets Tuesday

By IAN BROWN

The U of T Sailing Club's Fall schedule begins next Tuesday (Sept. 19) with a general meeting at Hart House. Racing sailors, recreational sailors and beginners are all welcome to attend.

Trials for the sailing team will be announced at that time. Last year the team competed in five regattas,

winning the OUAA championship, and the Ontario Spring Regatta. The ultimate goal is the Canadian Championship, which takes place annually on Thanksgiving weekend at Kingston.

The Kingston event was won by the University of British Columbia last year, but Toronto stands an excellent chance this year. Several top sailors have already expressed

interest. The winning school will likely sail in the North American Intercollegiate Championship next June.

Later in the season Wayne State University in Detroit is the focal point for competition for the Hudson International Trophy. The

top Canadian team from this competition automatically qualifies for one of the premier intercollegiate regattas the Timme Angsten, which rounds out the season early in November.

The Ontario Spring Championship was a new event in-

itiated by the U of T Sailing Club this past Spring. It was part of a massive revision of the sailing program which has been rather limited in the past.

Further information concerning the sailing club will be available at next week's meeting.

Injury clinic at Benson to begin September 19

By JANICE McKELLAR

Athletic injuries lurk wherever sports events take place. All too often, though, team-mates, managers, coaches and officials are not familiar with proper treatment procedures. In order to remedy the situation, the U of T Women's Athletic Association is hosting its first Athletic Injury Clinic.

The first course begins September 29 and continues through to October 5. Sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. in the third floor study room of the Benson Building. The instructors will be members of the St. John Ambulance Corps and Ed Knowlekowski, head trainer at York University.

Knowlekowski is skilled in properly treating all athletic injuries. He does not confine his talents to disabled football stars and will help to explain women's injuries in such sports as gymnastics, volleyball and basketball.

A second course will be given starting the week of October 23 and running for six weeks, one night a week. This session will be under the auspices of Sharon Wilson, instructor and basketball coach at the Benson Building.

The clinic has been organized in order to enable women to recognize the seriousness of an athletic injury and, at the same time, to diagnose and treat the problem.

The programme will include basic first aid, the treatment of skin splints, blisters and charley horses, methods of taping injuries and possible procedures for rehabilitation. The clinic will be largely practical — more doing than listening.

Both of these clinics are open to intercollegiate and interfaculty coaches and managers, nurses and physiotherapists as well as anyone else interested in athletic injuries. All women who wish to find out more about these courses should contact Sharon Wilson in the Benson Bldg. as soon as possible. Act now. First course enrollment will be limited to 15-20 women.



The U of T sailing club needs able-bodied individuals in order to retain their OUAA championship.

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

World Champ Fittipaldi at Mosport

By BOB GAUTHIER
And COLIN PILMER

World championship Formula 1 Driver Emerson Fittipaldi (Brazil) will lead the field of contenders at Mosport on September 24 when the Grand Prix of Canada is run.

However, at this stage of the

competition the final two races (Mosport and Watkins Glen, N.Y. on October 8) will be somewhat anticlimactic. Fittipaldi has already shown himself to be a racing "hero" in 1972.

At a reception in his honour at Labatt's Toronto plant Wednesday

evening Fittipaldi said that motor racing was on the increase in his native Brazil. There are going to be some circuits built", he said, "and there is a new circuit at Brasilia, the capital". Brazil receives Formula 1 racing by Telstar full-time from Europe. This is very important for the future of motor racing in Brazil."

Fittipaldi also mentioned that "The government subsidizes sport. The president is a great motor sport enthusiast; he sends me a telegram after every race", he added.

(One wonders if a Grand Prix race will be scheduled soon for Brazil. At this time the only Grand Prix race to take place in Latin America is in Argentina.)

Commenting on the development of the auto industry in Brazil Fittipaldi said that "General Motors is involved in Brazil" and "Volkswagen is turning out 1,800 cars per day for the market". "There is a tax on imported cars", he added "and prices are quite exorbitant. Nearly 50% of the price of imported cars is tax," he said.

Fittipaldi confirmed that "General Motors supports motor racing (financially), but doesn't officially race." Some of the major backers are the petroleum companies — Esso, Texaco, and Shell" as well as such native industries as "Banco do Comercio e Industria de Sao Paulo", he added.

Speaking of the stability of Brazil, Fittipaldi said that the "political situation is much better since 1964. (The liberal-leaning but unstable Goulart government was deposed that year by a right-wing coup.)

"The new Brazilian government is promoting new schools and helping the poorer people", Fittipaldi said. "Before 1964 Brazil was going downhill economically, but that's why we had the revolution", he added.

"There are no restrictions on what people try to do internally in Brazil", he said, but admitted that "there is some trouble with the press because of communist infiltration".

Fittipaldi added that the coup in 1964 has not "affected me personal-

ly or any of my family or friends." He affirmed that he was not directly restricted by the government in anything he might say outside the country, and expressed confidence in the new Brazil. "I'm only investing in Brazil now", he said.

With five Grand Prix champion wins to his credit so far this year Fittipaldi has a long-shot chance at equalling the record for the most number of wins in a single year. (The late Jim Clark won 7 in 1963.)

Fittipaldi clinched the 1972 world title last weekend with a win at Monza (the Italian Grand Prix). He had previously won Grand Prix races in Spain, Belgium, Britain and Austria. His present total of 61 points is more than double that of Jackie Stewart (27), last year's world champion. Fittipaldi's closest rival has been Denis Hulme (31 points at present).

At 25 Fittipaldi is the youngest driver ever to win the World Championship in Formula 1. When asked Wednesday evening what contributed more to a Grand Prix win, the car or the driver, Fittipaldi tactfully replied that it was "about 50-50".

Fittipaldi, who has only been racing in Formula 1 competition since 1967 appeared slightly overawed at the reception held in his honour Wednesday evening. He gave the impression of a successful man who had been quickly pushed before the world spotlight — a situation which he may or may not have completely enjoyed.

However, his relaxed manner indicated that he was not entirely averse to large gatherings of admirers. His tactful and patient handling of most of the typical personal questions from the Toronto and surrounding area press was commendably handled.

Fittipaldi said that "Nurburgring (where the German Grand Prix is held) is my favorite circuit". It is the most challenging circuit for a driver, with 125 different corners. To memorize all the breaking points is very difficult."

Asked about track safety at

Nurburgring - Fittipaldi replied that it "is very safe for the moment" because of added safety features, "but the course is essentially the same circuit that it was a year ago." (The German circuit has been criticized in the past by its poor handling of safety precautions, most notably by Jackie Stewart.)

Fittipaldi said that "Jackie Stewart is the best driver in racing today". He echoed Stewart when he said that "when you are in motor racing you have to switch off the outside — it's like being in a different world."

"I have an exclusive contract with Lotus; therefore I won't race at Indy," Fittipaldi said. He added that "it is difficult to say whether or not Indy is harder to race at than a Grand Prix circuit. I just watch films on television. I have spoken to a lot of people racing at Indy. You need a lot of concentration on the oval track and it's hard to be relaxed."

Fittipaldi said that his first experience in motor racing on a major scale had been in "Group 1, in Brazil in 1965", and he drove his first Formula 1 car only two years later. However, his family has had racing "in its blood".

The world champion's mother raced in the 1950's and won a 24-hour race for production cars. Emerson's brother, Wilson (28), drives a Brabham on the Formula 1 tour.

Fittipaldi said that his "father was a motoring journalist for many years. Father took me to meetings and I developed it from there", he added. The senior Fittipaldi has been broadcasting racing in and to Brazil for over a quarter-century.

Fittipaldi's father will be at Mosport, September 24, when his younger son makes his second appearance at the Canadian circuit. (In last year's Canadian Grand Prix Fittipaldi finished seventh).

The race at Mosport is 11 in a series of 12 World Championship races. The final race takes place at Watkins Glen, N.Y., on October 8. Fittipaldi said, "We're going to do it one second quicker than Jackie Stewart."

GRAND PRIX OF CANADA

SEPT. 24
MO



Emerson Fittipaldi to race in Grand Prix September 24.

The Varsity—Bob Gauthier



The Varsity—Jan Schwartz

You don't have to be Evonne Goolagong to play tennis. Participate in the Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament. The deadline for entry is September 21 at the Benson Building.

AOSC flights to Moscow

By STEWART GOODYEAR

Through its contacts with student unions in the USSR the Association of Student Councils arranged a charter flight and tickets for 180 people for the remaining games of the Canada-Russia hockey series in Moscow.

These contacts result from the International Association of Student Unions—both the Russian Student Travel Bureau and AOSC are members. According to Rod Hurd, Director of AOSC, the tickets were acquired "by the simple use of a Telex to reach our Russian counterparts".

While students were given preference for the tickets, lack of student response caused AOSC to open sales to the public on a first come, first served basis. Hurd said the price for the flight is \$649, equal to a similar charter package under Hockey Canada auspices.

He admitted that a few students have received a lower price, but stated that there hasn't been a policy to give special student discounts. Hurd said he doesn't know the details of how the lower rates were arranged and voiced a fear that knowledge of them might raise a clamour from those who paid the regular price.

The arrangement for a charter flight through Finlay Travel Flight Limited enabled AOSC to decrease an original cost of \$730 which had been set for group fares.

The project was set up in late August when tickets arranged by Hockey Canada to distribute to the Canadian public through travel agents were sold out

and a large waiting list developed. AOSC has arranged charter flights for students for three years, but this flight is considered unique, since it was done in short time and includes the tickets.

"Hurd said AOSC is "proud to get seats where others couldn't", bypassing official channels.

Between one-third and one-half of the tickets sold went to students. The Russian group showed no opposition to the sales to non-students. These were opened to the public only after AOSC had written to organizations in contact with students "such as Hart House and the athletic department at the U of T", said Hurd. He accounted for the low student response by referring to the high costs and the inconvenient time of the year.

Included in the arrangements are round airfare from Toronto to Moscow, accommodation at tourist class, hotels and tickets to all games and excursions. A total of nine days will be spent in the USSR, covering the time of the games, Sept. 22, 24, 26 and 28.

Though visas have not yet been received, Hurd said there have been no problems in arranging for them.

Profits made by AOSC will go to pay for a tour of Canada for Russian students. This will repay an old debt of the Canadian Union of Students, incurred in 1967 when 26 Canadian students spent a month in the USSR under the care of the Russian student union. One month in Canada for a similar number of Russian students should cost AOSC from \$10-15,000, Hurd said.

Ottawa ruling rejected, enumeration botch-up at Devonshire residence

Action against fee hikes spreads at Ottawa universities

OTTAWA (CUP) — Most students at Carleton University appeared to be withholding their second installment of tuition fees this week, while University of Ottawa student representatives urged their students to follow suit, despite the school's withdrawal from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

OFS is organizing the appeal to withhold the second installment to provide the possibility of a fees strike in January. The strike would be designed to force the Ontario government to retreat from tuition fee increases announced last spring.

Carleton Students' Federation president Bruce Cameron estimated that 75 per cent of the returning students who registered paid in installments.

"The overwhelmingly good response" confirms original plans to seek cancellation of classes for a province-wide day of study of the issues October 10," Cameron said.

Meanwhile, University of Ottawa student council president Peter Beach said his organization supported the OFS campaign because it had no choice.

"We were forced to take the OFS line," he said. "We feel there must be some solidarity."

In several summer OFS meetings Beach had demanded an immediate fees strike in September but most other student councils opted for the more cautious installment-paying approach.

About 5000 students have signed a petition calling for the cancellation of tuition fee increase, he added.

The disagreement was a major reason for U of O's withdrawal from OFS. But Beach conceded that a September fees strike by U of O alone would have been futile.

"We had hoped that Carleton would support us but because Bruce Cameron is on the OFS executive they followed the OFS line," he said. Beach said his council had mailed pamphlets to all registering students asking them to withhold their second installments, but the person running the campaign had been in a car accident and could not organize around the issue while students were actually registering.

He had no idea how many students had followed the council's plea. About 5000 students have signed a petition calling for the cancellation of tuition fee increases, he added. U of O will hold its study session on financing October 4.

In Toronto, the Graduate Students Union is joining undergraduates in urging the withholding of second term fees. In addition, as a symbolic project, the GSU is proposing that \$100 of second term installments be held back and placed in a joint trust fund administered by a trust company. Fees for most U of T graduate students rose by \$100 this year. Other graduate unions, including the one at the University of Guelph, are reportedly proposing similar actions.

Contrary to the policy of the chief returning officer in Canada, and Spadina riding returning Officer Terrace Mott, in at least one student residence, students are not being enumerated unless they are financially independent.

Mark Laughton (APSC I) told The Varsity that the enumerators for Devonshire Place claimed "accepting money from your parents means you must be enumerated in your home riding."

Last week, Canada's chief electoral officer, J. M. Hamel, stated that students could vote in the riding in which what they considered their "ordinary residence." In doing so, he appeared to overturn an earlier interpretation of voting regulations that stated that students' normal residences are where their parents live.

The Devonshire enumeration occurred Wednesday evening, according to Andres Mand (APSC II). Hamel's Tuesday statement on enumerating students was reported in Wednesday's Varsity.

On Thursday, Mott indicated that he had accepted Hamel's ruling. "We are making every endeavour to see that any student who wants to vote here, can vote", he said.

Yet, according to Laughton, the enumerators at the Devonshire residence maintained that if a student receives any money from his parents, he can only vote

in his parent's riding, by proxy.

"Only three or four in all of South House" were enumerated, says Laughton

Harry Dunstan (APSC III) agreed that about three had been enumerated. There are about 80 residents in South House, one third of the whole residence, he said.

Mand, of East House, and John Stinson (FOR II), of North House, stated that they were enumerated in Spadina only because they were independent from their parents.

Several other students contacted by The Varsity said no enumerators had been in touch with them.

Gary Avain (APSC III) said that he didn't know anything about getting enumerated here. He thought he would end up by voting in his parents' riding.

John McCaugherty (FOR I) commented that he had not seen any enumerators.

Returning officer Mott, reached yesterday, said that he did not know Devonshire House had been enumerated in that fashion. He promised to check with the enumerators and enumerate it again, if needed, or any other residence he found had been improperly enumerated.

"I'm determined to allow every student who wants to vote to vote," he said. If necessary, "I will ask authority to extend the enumeration period."



The Varsity — Richard Shew

Blues Cor Doret (34) was Toronto's main threat against Ottawa in a game Saturday in which the Gee-Gees showed both an effective offence and defence.

Ottawa wins 24-7

Students will mass today: ask that charges be dropped



The Varsity — Frank Rooney

Nineteen students and supporters were arrested last year when police stormed Simcoe Hall.

A demonstration tomorrow against the U of T administration is being planned concerning the library crisis which erupted in three occupations last spring.

Called by an informal defense committee for four persons arrested in the break-up of the first occupation, demonstrators will rally in the Sid Smith lobby at 1 pm and March to Simcoe Hall. There they will demand that the administration use its good offices effectively to have the charges dropped, as was promised by then Acting President Jack Sword after the second occupation.

Facing a charge of assaulting police are Bill Getty, Mark Goldblatt and Randi Reynolds. Tom McLaughlin and Goldblatt are charged with obstructing police.

Their trials come up Tuesday September 26. The four are asking that as many people as possible attend their trials, which are slated for 10 am in the Old City Hall, court 33.

The university did stop charges of trespassing against 19 people as promised.

The issue of stack access has not yet been entirely resolved.

A Senate decision last spring would allow undergraduates access to the books if they had established "academic need". U of T vice president Don Forster recently recommended to the Governing Council's Academic Affairs Committee that they set up a committee to report to him on what "academic need" should be defined as.

This and the trials are expected to be discussed at an open meeting following the demonstration in the International Student Centre, 33 St. George, Pendarves Lounge. Last year's Open Stacks Committee, which helped organize the campaign, may be revived.

HERE AND NOW

**TODAY
all day**

Radio Varsity needs new staff. If you are interested in becoming an operator, announcer, newscaster, sportsperson, etc., come up to the studios on the third floor of 91 St. George anytime today.

8 pm

The Vic Music Club invites everyone to its open meeting today. Entertainment and free food provided. Wymilwood, Victoria College.

Hart House Underwater Club, open meeting. Movies shown and refreshments served. Music room, Hart House.

**TUESDAY
all day
11 am**

Trinity Bookstore: sale and collection both continua — check us first for used book needs. Till 3 p.m. St. Hilda's, Devonshire Place.

noon

Trinity Square presents "The Things I cannot Change". Bring your own lunch or

enjoy our menu. Two blocks south of Dundas, west of Yonge.

12:30 pm

U of T Sailing Club Meeting. Anyone interested in racing on the U of T team should plan to attend. Beginners and recreational sailors also welcome. Oabetas Room Hart House.

1 pm

Relly at Sid Smith and march to Simcoe Hall to demand open access end to support the four people facing charges attending from the library bust. Sid Smith foyer.

"Marxism and Studying History", a discussion with Charmie Cunningham, U of T Communist Club. Sid Smith, room 1032. Innis' 'Bossin Room', discussion and planning of student action regarding tuition hikes.

2 pm

Meeting to plan support for the four people still facing charges from the Simcoe Hall arrests. Pandarus Lounge, International Student Centre.

5 pm

Last day to sign up for GSU Gold Day to

be held at Pinetree Golf Club on September 22. Lists are posted at GSU registration table in Drill Hall and at the GSU, 16 Bancroft Avenue.

5:30 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship first general meeting. A Smorgasbord supper for only 50 cents. Theme: Sharing the summer experiences of students who travelled this summer. All are welcome, especially freshman Wymilwood Music Room, Vic.

6:30 pm

Preliminary meeting for course in "Spontaneous Non-Verbal Expression through Art." 216 St. Clair W.

7:30 pm

Organizational meeting of the U of T Historical Club. Bickerslath Romm, Hart House.

Seminars, talks, singing, and dance sponsored by Latvian Student Club. "Atnac Satiklas". Latvian House, 491 College.

Meeting to plan for Humberto Pagan's upcoming visit to Toronto. Devonshire Day Care Centre, Devonshire Place across from Varsity Stadium.

THERE MAY BE AN ARTS & SCIENCE UNION

On Saturday September 23 all Arts and Science students are invited to Hart House Music Room at 10:00 A.M. to decide whether we want an Arts and Science Student Union.

This union would be responsible for either creating or helping implement student educational and political policies in Arts and Science. Course evaluations and course union funding would also be handled by this organization. We must invent a constitution for this body.

At this conference students in each subject area will have a vote either through the course union or through an ad hoc caucus.

If you are in Arts and Science and interested in the Union or just interested in finding out what going on politically - please attend - absolutely no previous political experience is necessary.

If you are taking courses in Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology, French, German, Philosophy, Zoology, Botany, Fine Art, English, Geology, Religious Studies or East Asian we need you to participate in a caucus. Please call: Phil Dack (928-4903) or Marty Stollar (928-4909) if you wish to take part in a caucus.

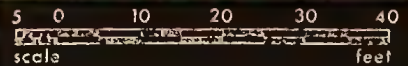
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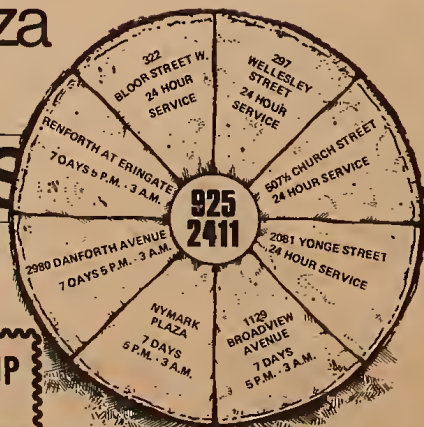
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Chebdo

community guide



Living in Toronto

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

THE Varsity

TORONTO

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

— Rosa Luxemburg

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Varsity steps into info gap

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

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

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

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

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

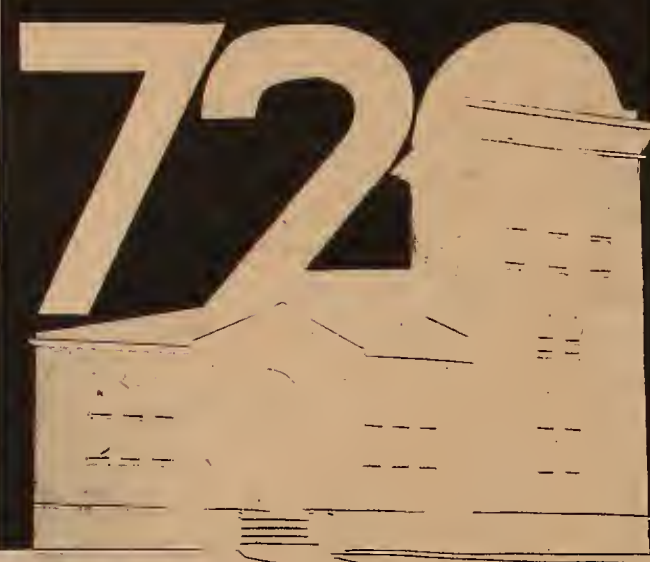
Past councils have been burnt by adverse public reaction to previous Handbooks edited by persons not currently sitting on the SAC executive. And, this year's executive felt that they didn't want to chance a rerun.

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

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

Students' Administrative Council University of Toronto

HAND BOOK VOLUME 1



THE YEAR OF THE CHANGE

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

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

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

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

Ad policy

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

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

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

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

Eat, drink, and be merry

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

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

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

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

restaurants

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bill MacVicar

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



markets

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

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

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

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



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

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

More — p. 14

wines



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

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

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

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

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

More — p. 14

Reading between the lines

The Toronto Star

The Star calls itself "The First".

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Globe and Mail

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

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

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

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

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



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in the commercial press

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE TORONTO SUN

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

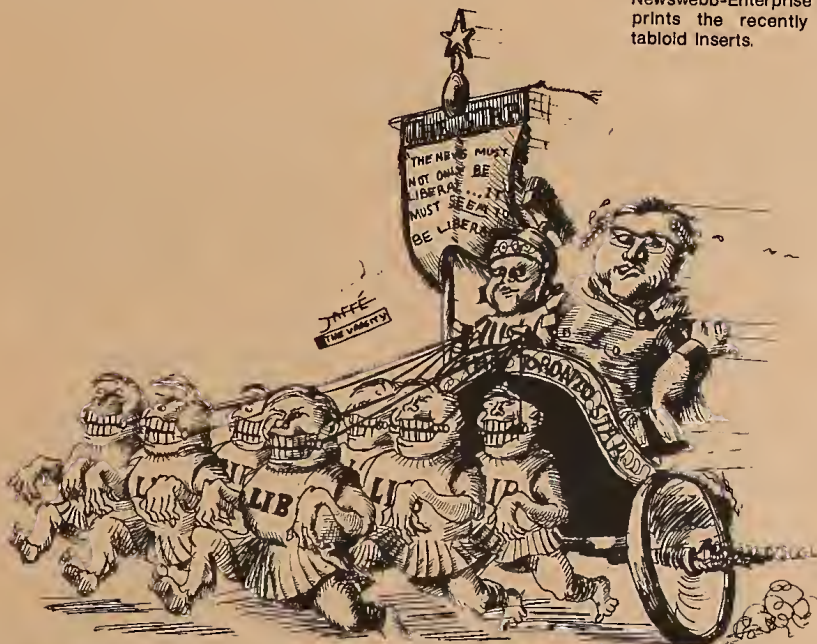
Its preoccupation with sports, sex,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Communist Party of Canada

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



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

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

Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist)

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

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



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

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

Canadian Party of Labour

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

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

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

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

Old Mole

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

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

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

Young Socialists/Lea

The YS (the youth wing of the Communist Party) is a Trotskyist group, affiliated with the Communist Party. Although they call themselves revolutionary, they practice usually fallist an re

Through the Vietnam Mobilization Committee, they demand that the U.S. withdraw from Viet Nam (while the rest of the world is demanding that the U.S. withdraw from Viet Nam). Through their women's group, they demand the repeal of "Repeal Abortion Laws", refuse to support the women's liberation movement. They support the most progressive movements of the working class, and much of their time is spent in NDP.



They sell two papers, Young Socialist, and hold regular Friday night meetings. They are active on campus and involve many students in their work.

Canadian Liberation

The CLM is a Maoist group formed in Canada from U.S. Imperialist groups. They believe that the struggles for the liberation of the oppressed are indissolubly linked in Canada.



struggles elsewhere, through its newspaper. As well, it holds sessions of political topics.

League for Socialist Action

League for Socialist Action) is with Fourth International, but the European Trotskyists. a vanguard group, they are in Communist. Nationalist Action Committee, which they U.S. withdraw all troops from (it calls for victory to the NLF); they push the single issue of raising broader issues of the NDP on the grounds that the organization of the working class spent trying to infiltrate the

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

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



Community Homophilia Association of Toronto

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

Toronto Gay Action

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

Christian World Liberation Front

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

Western Guard

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



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

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

NDP/Waffle

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

University of Toronto Liberal Club

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

University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Association

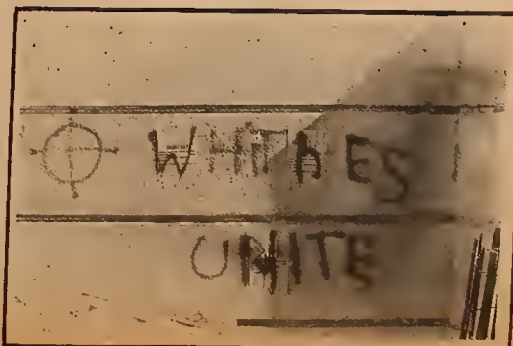
Like the Liberals, the party organization on campus. They too are active in elections and party conventions.

Green Movement

dedicated to the liberation of... Although they say in their... and socialism are... In practice, they tend to

Pollution Probe

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





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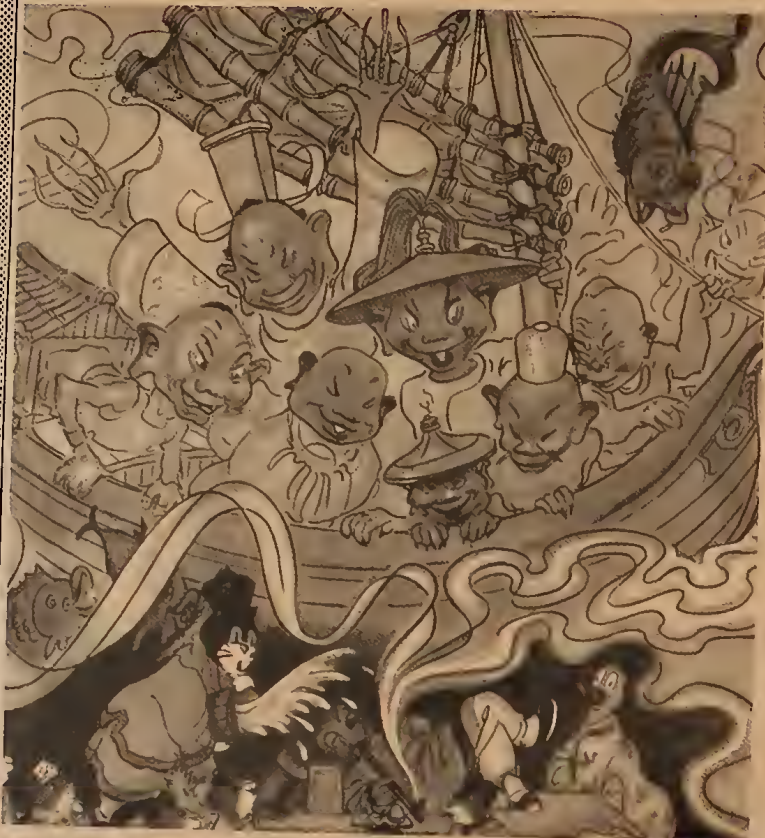
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**Tripping about in
the inner city...**



Harmful Drugs

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

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

Marijuana

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

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

LSD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Other Drugs

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

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

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

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

STP is not done by university students.

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

Opium see McCabe and Mrs. Miller. Addictive.

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

...and coping with the law

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Handy names and numbers

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Parkdale Community Legal Services, 1287 Queen St. W., 533-3508. Open nine am to nine pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; one to seven pm Thursday and 10 am to two pm Saturday. Open to residents of the Parkdale community only, who don't qualify for Legal Aid and can't afford a lawyer.

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

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



Popcorn palaces for movie freaks

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

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

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

requests.
The Roxy, Danforth at Greenwood subway, 461-2401. A "Turned On Festival". From **Viridiana** to **Strawberry Statement**. **Badazzlad**, October 5. Saturday midnight shows, too. **Ninaty-nine** cants.
Rochdale, Bloor and Huron, 921-3168. Esoteric including Disney. Two and three night stands. Watch for the posters and the audience. \$1.
OISE, Bloor and Davonshire. Tuesday and Thursday double bills, classic and trendy. Projection facilities (aava much to be desired. \$1.50 for double bill, \$1 for second half.
Ontario Film Theatre, at the **Scianca Cantra**, Don Mills and Eglinton, 929-0454. Classics on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. \$1, \$1.50 students. Go early and play with the toys downstairs.
Toronto Film Society, at the **St. Lawrence Centre**. Season starts **Septambar 25**. Season membership only — \$10 students, \$12 others, \$22 two others.
Festival houses: **Avenue**, **Avanua Road** at **Davanport**, 964-1017; **Bogart**; **Crest**, **Mount Pleasant**, north of **Davisville** 488-8000, **Hollywood** golden oldies' **Eglinton**, **Eglinton** at **Avanua Road** 487-4721; **Chaplin**; **Revue**, 400 **Roncescallas**, 535-4100, **Diatrich**.

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ROOM FOR GIRL in student house \$15 weekly, all meals included, linen, kitchen, TV, room. Call Andrea 9 a.m.-12 noon, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. only 444-4333
EX-CAROLINA EXCHANGE MEMBERS: interview help needed. Call Marilyn at 922-9920 evenings.
KATE SURVIVED but we need a successor to babysit (6,4,2) and help in professor's large house by the zoo. Reward. Free room and board. 964-1328
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928-7313

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

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

Games people play: Boozing in Toronto

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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Best in browsing

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

More markets

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

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

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

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

Bill MacVicar

such nutritious delicacies as calva's liver, brains, veal kidneys and tripa.

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

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

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

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

processed peanut butter, with bona maal or brawar's yaast addad (and you should ba), go to Homa of the Gourmat at 550 Yonge. Even if you're a dacadant, you can get lusciously rara silcad roast beef and make yourself the greatest sandwich in the world. Or they'll make one for you.

Bill MacVicar

More wine

tuguase rosas ara swaatish, fizzy and chaap. Good champagne goes for prices comparable to black-market panicillin during World War I. If you're sat on a bubbly splurga, try Spanish Paralada at \$4.10, or thair extra dry modal at \$4.50.

White wines of quality ara skyrocketing in price, and if you've davalopad a taste for Chablis or Pouilly-Fulssa, sava your pannias. A dacant white burgundy is Bourgogna Alligote (1349B) at \$3.40. You're batter off alsawhara in Franca: a nice anough Graves (1020B say.) can cost two dollars and change; Crystal d'Alsace, a crisp, dry wlna (303B) is \$2.60.

Germany and Austria put out pleasant white winas in litre bottles: Winzartanz (1069B) at \$3.30, Blua Danube \$3.10.

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

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Trends in student financing "anything but encouraging" says student awards office

By BARBARA SHENSTONE

U of T's student awards officer last Thursday described the implications of the present trends in student financing as "anything but encouraging".

Patrick Phillips was speaking at a teach-in on student aid and post-secondary financing sponsored by the SAC Fees Increase Tactics Committee at Victoria College.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide students with a basic understanding of the issues behind the recent fees hike. Four guest speakers took part: Phillips, Wynton Semple (former coordinator of the Ontario Federation of Students), Ceta Ramkhalawansingh (member of the Ontario Committee on Student Awards), and Craig Heron (present co-ordinator of OFS).

The provincial government's tendency to increase loans and decrease grants in the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) was stressed by all four speakers as one of the immediate issues for concern.

Phillips stressed that with the great dependency of students on OSAP, and the instability of its policy, the welfare of a great many students is at stake. Thirty to 35 per cent of university students are enrolled in OSAP he said.

Semple felt that the whole future of post-secondary education is at stake.

"The prospect of going into debt", he said, "acts as a disincentive to enrolment." He was speaking on the notion of accessibility, and how the present loan system is "inadequate" in en-

suring equal opportunity of enrolment to all members of society.

Ramkhalawansingh said that OSAP funds are comprised of loan moneys supplied by the federal government, and grant funds supplied by the Ontario government. Last year, \$14,000,000 of \$43 million budgeted grant money was never used, she said, but was instead put back into the provincial treasury.

The grant budget was lowered this year to \$32 million but it still will probably not be entirely spent, she charged. The surplus will presumably again be put back into the provincial budget.

It is convenient for the provincial government to rely on the federal funds, as loans, she claimed, and to use the saving on their own education funds to balance their budget.

Ontario grads form new student union

By RANDY ROBERTSON

The Ontario graduate student unions which pulled out of the Canadian Union of Graduate Students (CUGS) formed a new association last Saturday at Guelph.

The Ontario Union of Graduate Students is the successor to Provincial Action Committee established when the universities withdrew from CUGS.

OUGS will deal with the problems confronting graduate students at the provincial level. According to Stephan Kogitz, it will be more effective than CUGS would have been in lobbying against the fee hikes and subsidy cutbacks facing graduate students. These problems exist at the provincial level said Kogitz, last year's Graduate Students' Union president at the U of T.

The member universities, Queen's, Toronto, Waterloo, Western, Guelph, and MacMaster, found CUGS "not relevant" and "completely ineffective", Kogitz said.

Kogitz predicted the collapse in the near future of CUGS, and stated that many universities which are outside the Ontario union at present would soon join it. He believes that universities in other provinces will also form provincial or regional associations.

He said that in a few years there might be a need, again, for a national union. He cited the need for national graduate organization in the event of a readjustment of the amounts of money the federal government returns to the provinces each year.

OUGS will meet periodically on the campus of a member university. It has no permanent headquarters.

The Ontario government is negotiating now with the federal government for one billion dollars, from the Fiscal Transfers Act, ac-

ording to a member of the audience. He said he expected a significant amount of this to end up as educational funds.

Faculty backlash provokes probe

PAC recommendations may revise the New PROGRAM

By NADIM WAKEAM

The committee whose recommendations may lead to major changes in the arts and science New Program began its work last Thursday night.

Appointed by president John Evans to undertake a major review, the Presidential Advisory Committee on the New Program began discussing the aims and objectives of the review.

(The institution of the New Program three years ago included abolishing honours-general distinctions and reduced the emphasis on exams. Since then there has been a conservative faculty backlash against the "lack of standards".)

U of T president John Evans prefaced the meeting by commenting that the role of the committee was "to make explicit problems in the faculty" and recommend changes if feasible.

The underlying themes of the report, Evans stated, will focus on the machinery and approach to

academic planning, and the goals of the curriculum.

The report itself Evans said must be "succinct", and "clearly understood to readers" with "no mis-interpretation". He went on to say that suggestions in the report should be specific and practical.

The report is to be submitted to the president by March 1, 1973. Until March 1 the faculty of Arts and Science will review the report. During the summer, when most students are off campus, the Governing Council will review the report and implement those changes which are feasible by Sept. 1973.

According to Evans the "value of the report will be influenced" by its promptness.

Committee member Bob Anderson (UCIV) asked why these changes could not be implemented in 1974. Evans replied that some recommendations could be easy to implement by September 1973, while others such as printing calendar changes could not be made in

one year.

"It gives you a target and forces the committee to sort out what can be done and what cannot be done in the time allotted," said Evans.

Robert Jervis (Chemical Engineering), a faculty member of the committee, asked how the president was likely to deal with the recommendations. Evans replied that the machinery for the implementation of proposals should be prepared beforehand by the administration so that recommendations will be implemented as they are received.

At the beginning of the meeting, the committee, under chairman Daniel Berlyne, discussed whether the meetings were to be open or closed to visitors. It was decided after a 15 minute discussion behind closed doors, to have open meetings, but with the provision that they can be closed by a majority vote.

Material distributed to the members of the committee included

a list of 'terms of reference' or topics for investigation. Topics include student and staff attitudes towards the New Programme, the role of the fourth year, and the aims of undergraduate education in arts and science.

Others include the role of the colleges, part-time studies and the process of curriculum decision-making.

Further topics may be discussed if the committee feels there is a need.

The rest of the committee meeting centred on suggestions as to how opinions would be solicited and what terms of reference would be discussed.

After a lengthy discussion it was tentatively decided, to solicit views in writing from all aspects of the university community.

The committee also decided, again, tentatively, to use polls and surveys to gather opinions from full and part-time students, faculty and alumni. In an interview after the

meeting Bob Anderson, one of the three undergraduate representatives on the committee, commented on the first meeting.

"I'm sceptical about the time allotted to the committee," he said. "It seems to me unnecessary to push it this hard because any substantial change can't be implemented by the fall of 1974."

"More time," he said "is needed on the report but one has to work within the deadlines that have been given."

Anderson concluded, "I'm relatively pleased with the way things are going."

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 pm in the council room of the Pharmacy Building, at Huron and Russell. Topics to be discussed will include the surveys and what terms of reference will be investigated first.

Wright Commission report to be released on time

The final report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education will be completed and released as scheduled, Vincent Kelly, a member of the commission, told The Varsity on Saturday.

Known by the name of its former chairman, Doug Wright, the draft report issued last winter recommended, among other things, that students pay a substantially higher proportion of the costs of their education.

Kelly reported that no unexpected delays have been encountered in drawing up the final draft. Any slowdowns so far have been strictly procedural.

Public hearings on the commission's recommendations "dragged out" until March and some members of the commission were absent during the summer months, according to Kelly. However, he said, the report is presently being rushed through to meet the proposed deadline of this fall, probably late October.

A spokesman for the Department of Universities and Colleges confirmed that the final report is scheduled to be released on time.

Exclusion of women from Catholic ministry not objected to at St. Mike's

By DAVID WISE

An informal poll of women at a St. Michael's College residence indicated most are completely indifferent or only vaguely object to Pope Paul's edict excluding women from the Catholic ministry.

The pope's move last week was seen as a rebuke to liberals in the church, in order to preserve what he labeled a "venerable tradition".

Many of the Catholic college's women in Loretto College had not even heard of the edict, although it received much publicity in the media.

The edict "doesn't matter to me," said a first year student who refused to give her name. "The pope's too separated from the masses."

Another student, when told of the edict, objected to the pope's decision.

"I think women should be allowed to do anything they like in the church," she said. However she too did not want to be named.

The only student interviewed who was familiar with the edict and spoke with any kind of conviction about it, agreed with the Pope. Nancy Walla (SMC II), who

considers herself to be a devout Catholic, felt for "religious reasons" that the Pope was correct in continuing the exclusion of women from the ministry.

"Christ, by choosing men for his apostles, chose men to be the ministers in his church", she stated. "Since it was Christ's decision, I don't think that we have the right to change it."

She believed that since the church was structured solely upon the word of Christ, to drastically revise the order of the church is to deprive it of its logic.

In contrast the nuns interviewed did not take this authoritarian view.

One said, with considerable asperity, that she felt "very strongly" about the pope's decision, but was unwilling to elaborate or give her name.

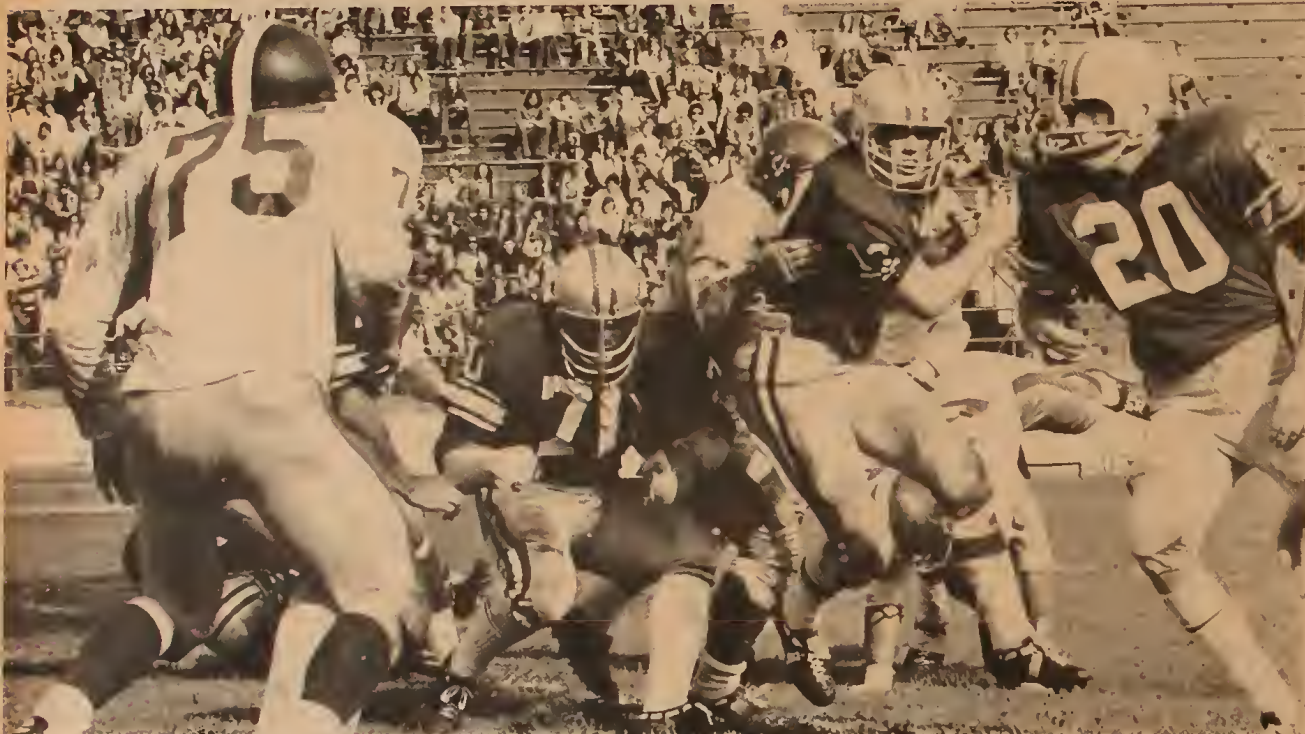
Sister Frances Nims very soft spokenly affirmed that she was "neither alarmed by, or indignant at the pope's decision". She added that it was a "sociological thing" and a "temporary state of affairs".

Nims also asserted that the women at St. Michael's were "not discouraged" by what they considered to be a decision which only "reflects the present situation" in the church.



Blues offence lacking in 24-7 loss

Ottawa trounces Blues



The Blues keep to the ground with draw plays, such as this, which were thwarted by the excellent defensive manoeuvres of the Ottawa Gee-Gees.

By STAN CAPPE and
LARRY EISEN

Precision play and good breaks earned the Ottawa Gee-Gees a 24-7 victory over the host U of T Varsity Blues Saturday.

Ottawa combined a consistent ball-control offence and a stingy defence to end Blues home record of no losses in the past three seasons. Although the Blues never gave up, as exemplified by the work of the team's linebackers, they were plagued by inexperience and injuries at key positions.

The game was won and lost in the third quarter. Ottawa outscored the Blues 17-7 in the quarter. Ottawa quarterback Dan Smith directed a predominantly aerial attack, and a loose Varsity defensive backfield was unable to cope with it.

A key pass from Smith through the hands of Varsity back Doug Ball hit Jeff Avery, to bring Ottawa into field goal range. Neil Lumsden's field goal attempt from Toronto's 37 yard line was good.

Toronto came back to score on their next series, Cor Doret turned what appeared to be an innocent off-tackle play into a 65-yard touchdown run. This put Varsity on the scoreboard for the first and only time in the game.

At this point the Blues appeared to be getting on track. However, Ottawa quickly

snuffed out any Toronto hopes by scoring on the next series.

The drive hinged on Ottawa quarterback Smith who scrambled for a first down, and then threw to Bill McNeely for another important first down. The drive was completed by a touchdown pass to flanker Barry St. George. Lumsden then converted to give Ottawa a ten point lead.

Ottawa's second touchdown of the quarter came off of a Henry Tobias fumble. This set up the Gee-Gees on the Blues 16-yard line. Smith wasted no time in setting up Jeff Avery for the six points, taking advantage of Blues loose pass coverage.

Varsity tried to mount a comeback in the fourth quarter, but was stopped by Ottawa's omnipresent defence. A very strong Ottawa pass-rush harassed Toronto's aerial-attack quarterback Dunkley, who was unable to find his downfield receivers. The harassment forced him to go to the short passes. Although Dunkley completed 11 out of 13 passes in the final quarter, they only resulted in short yardage.

The Gee-Gees successfully contained Toronto for the rest of the game. Defensive back Ron Armstrong stopped the Blues on two occasions, recovering one fumble and picking off an interception.

In the first half of Saturday's match, Ottawa outplayed

Toronto chiefly on the power running of fullback Neil Lumsden. The Gee-Gees established their running game, going up the middle. The Blues defence was unable to contain Lumsden.

Smith successfully took to the air in the second quarter. He hit Barry St. George to put Ottawa into Toronto territory. Lumsden then brought the Gee-Gees down to the 14-yard line where Smith again connected with St. George for the touchdown.

Blues offence came in spurts

in the first half. When they first took possession Dunkley scrambled for 22 yards. However, the only other close play was a screen pass to running back Libert Castillo which he almost broke for a touchdown.

Blues take on Ottawa's crosstown rivals, the Carleton Ravens next Saturday in Ottawa.

Blue Notes: Blues Walt Dudar was shaken up in the third quarter, but finished the game.... Barry Wagdin of Toronto suf-

fered a concussion in the first quarter, which detracted from the team's passing attack... Neil Lumsden (Ottawa) and Libert Castillo (Toronto) both spent their high school days at Northern Secondary, Toronto.... Honourable mention to Blues' linebackers Guido Iantorno, Alex Markobrada, Hartley Stern, Rob Bloxham and to Gee-Gees Neil Kumsden, Dan Smith, Barry St. George, and Paul Kilger for fine efforts... In other games this weekend, it was Lutheran 27, York 7; Western 31, Guelph 8.

Rugby Blues lose 22-15; RMC in better condition

By JOHN BARCLAY

Superior conditioning led RMC Redmen to a narrow 22-15 win over the University of Toronto Rugby Blues Saturday.

An inexperienced Blues team was unable to overcome a narrow 7-6 half-time deficit. Even though the team gave a promising display of skill and determination, it included only three veterans from last year.

The first half of the game was evenly contested in both scrums and lineouts, with RMC scoring an unconverted try and a penalty goal. The Blues responded with two penalty goals by newcomer Rick Hodder.

In the second half RMC took advantage of their excellent physical fitness. Skillfully placed kicks by their standoff and inside centre moved the game rapidly up and down the field. By the end of the game, a tired Toronto team had only been able to add 9 points to their score.

Roger Wright scored the season's first try after strong rucking by the Blues forwards near the RMC goal line. Rick Hodder converted, and shortly thereafter added a third penalty goal. RMC managed two converted tries and a field goal.

In spite of the losing score, coaches McClements, Nankiville, and Wynn feel the team shows promise for the seven remaining league games.

Blue seconds fell before a strong RMC second team in a game that was a repetition of the first match. The Blues played well in the first half and led narrowly at half-time, but the RMC cadets' conditioning carried the day in the second half.

Veteran Dave Palmer with his strong scrum play led an interesting melange of old salts and absolute neophytes. Newcomer Richard Brookes gave a strong performance and scored a first-half try.

The Blues host Trent University's teams in two games at 1 pm next Saturday. Practice will continue during the coming week at 5 pm on the back playing field.

Army spies on Quebec unionists

By DOUG HAMILTON

Enraged Quebec labor leaders bitterly denounced the secret report compiled by the Canadian army on the political activities of trade union militants opposed to the Trudeau and Bourassa regimes.

The dossier was released Monday night by the Parti

Quebecois executive members Rene Lesvesque, Pierre Marois and Dr. Camille Laurin.

Marcel Pepin, president of the 220,000-strong Confederation des syndicats nationaux said the report was designed "to discredit the CSN in the eyes of English-Canadians, to elect liberal candidates in the federal election,

and to prevent the central committee (of the CSN) from organizing the civil service".

This report about the activities of the CSN "which are public and known to everybody, obviously is intended to depict us as a secret and subversive organization, Pepin added.

"As in October 1970, he continued, the federal government is trying to spread fear."

The report, said Pepin, was worded in a similar manner to a document compiled by the CSN's rival union federation, the Confederation des syndicats democratiques.

"Here is another example of the association between the three Ds (Dalpe, Dion and Diagle — the leaders of the CSD), the Liberal Party, and the Canadian army," asserted Pepin angrily.

Pepin was referring to the fact that the Quebec Liberal government recently granted certification to the CSN in a sitting of the National Assembly.

He denied that the information in the army's dossier was accurate and ridiculed the suggestion that the CSN and its Common Front allies, the Federation des travailleurs du Quebec (FTQ) and the Corporation des Enseignants du Quebec (CEQ) would form a labor party to contest the 1974 Quebec provincial election.

FTQ, president Louis Laberge joined the chorus of labor voices denouncing the report. He said that it is "scandalous" that the army would devote its resources for the purposes of spying on trade unionists.

But, the most inflamed statement was issued by PQ leader Lesvesque. He denounced it as "repugnant and ridiculous at the same time.

"Such activities are usually carried out by military regimes in occupied territories, but they are rather surprising in peacetime and in a country supposedly under the rule of law, added the PQ chief. He described Mobile Command as a "mini Gestapo".

Neither Lesvesque nor the other members of the PQ executive would disclose how the document fell into their hands, but a Montreal political analyst told The Varsity that it may have been released by an officer of the Quebec City-based Van Deuxieme Regiment.

The report was drafted by the Mobile Command units of which occupied Quebec during the 1970 October crisis. The army claimed yesterday that it is intended for internal use only and was not to be submitted to the Trudeau government as a research paper.



Few students turned out for a demonstration at Simcoa Hall. They called for the remaining charges to be dropped.

OFS calls for provincial strike referendum

By PAUL McGRATH

The Ontario Federation of Students yesterday announced a province-wide referendum to seek support for a second-term fee strike in most Ontario universities.

The referendum to be held on October 11 and 12, will ask students if they will support withholding tuition fees in January to protest the government's tuition fee increases and changes in the Ontario Student

Awards Program. In addition, it threatens a full fee strike in 1973-74 if "further detrimental changes" to OSAP are announced.

The referendum will involve 100,000 students in member universities, including graduate students. Similar votes will be taken in non-member universities, such as the University of Ottawa, which withdrew from the OFS in disagreement over the OFS's cautious

approach to the fee increase.

Eric Miglin, OFS executive member in charge of press relations and U of T SAC president, told a press conference that the issue was much larger than just protesting the fee hikes.

Accessibility to post-secondary education for all income groups is also at stake, he said. He feels the fee hikes, along with shifts in the loan ceiling of the awards program are

discriminatory.

"At stake is the very future of post-secondary education in the province," he said.

The vote will be preceded by a three-week intensive information campaign, and a day of province-wide study sessions, seminars and teach-ins to inform students and the public of the issues surrounding the protest.

Miglin said this was necessary, as the students themselves are not fully aware of what is involved in the vote.

SAC feels that without the cooperation of college councils in organizing the students to vote, it will be a disaster.

Although past referendums have met with little support, Miglin said, he feels this one will attract support due to the direct monetary effect of the proposals on each student.

"The government feels our demands are just self-serving, and if the students are not solidly behind this, they may feel they can walk all over us," said Miglin.

Students have already shown wide support across Ontario for the strike, Miglin asserted. Unofficial reports indicate that between 70 and

90 per cent of their students paid their fees in installments. An unofficial SAC survey at U of T put the number at 70 per cent.

Miglin says there is staff and administration informal support as staff members would be put in a "difficult position" by giving endorsing publicly the protest.

However, as SAC vice-president John Helliwell has admitted before, the real reason for the OFS actions is to demonstrate to the Ontario government that students are concerned about these issues. Rollbacks of the fees hikes and OSAP changes are not expected, but it is hoped that future such actions will be prevented.

The ballot will seek yes or no answers to three questions.

"Do you support demands made by the OFS/FEO to the Government of Ontario?"

"Will you support withholding your tuition fees in January if OFS/FEO negotiations with the Government of Ontario are unsuccessful?"

"Would you support withholding all of your 1973-74 tuition fees if the Government of Ontario announces further detrimental changes in the Ontario Student Awards Program?"

Registrar warns Law, Medicine may not accept Innis courses

By LORNE SLOTNICK

Innis College registrar David King has warned students enrolled in Medicine and Law that some courses offered by Innis may not be accepted by the professional faculties.

Rumours to this effect have been circulating around the campus for some time. Last week King visited several classes to caution students that Innis and some sociology courses may not be accepted as credits.

The rumours have resulted in Arts and Science Dean Bob Greene calling a meeting of registrars and undergraduate secretaries in the near future. The meeting will discuss the whole problem of getting accurate information to the student about admissions, whatever that information is, says Greene.

The meeting was requested by Medicine Dean of Admissions J.W. Steiner, after Innis College Principal Peter Russell indicated to Steiner his concern that Innis and other courses would be given less weight than other arts courses by the faculty when admissions were being considered.

Russell told The Varsity that he had received some "intimations" from Innis students going into medicine that less weight would be given to what were deemed "Mickey Mouse" courses. These apparently included Innis College courses.

Since then, rumours have spread, and King has said that all Innis courses, some sociology and classics courses, and other suspected "Mickey Mousers" may not be accepted as credit by some or even all of the professional faculties.

Law dean Martin Friedland denied that his faculty was not accepting certain courses offered by Arts and

Science.

He said that as far as he knew there was no substance in the rumours.

Dean of Medicine, A.L. Chute says the requirements for admission to medicine have not been changed. He said that "Mickey Mouse" courses, "if there are any", would be so designated by the Arts and Science faculty, not by Medicine. Only then would courses be weighted.

Medicine's dean of admissions, Steiner "doesn't normally talk to students", his secretary said. She added, however, that Steiner told Russell courses would be weighted only if it "comes down to the crunch, if everything else is equal" between two applicants.

Dean Greene says he shares Russell's concern that Medicine may not count some courses offered by arts and science.

Chairman of Sociology Irving Zeitlin hasn't heard any stories that sociology courses won't be accepted.

According to Russell, there is no definite list of courses suspected by Medicine and Steiner "certainly didn't name any" (courses).

Any department's courses could be suspect, he added because "we don't have a monopoly on Mickey Mouse courses."

King said that Innis "had a feeling all along" that there may be problems because of the nature of Innis courses.

Innis courses are generally unstructured and experimental, often with students doing their own projects for the whole year. This has sometimes led to charges that they are "soft" courses.

Day care's tomorrow

The university's top governing body, the Governing Council, meets at 4:30 Thursday afternoon in Medical Sciences 3153 to consider its day care policy.

According to a proposal being sent to the council as information by its Internal Affairs Committee and Executive Committee, a university-run day care centre, rejected in its current form by both of the existing university day care centres, would be established in the club house behind the old Meteorology Building on Devonshire Street, displacing the Campus Co-operative Day Care Centre Number 2 now occupying the building.

Students, support staff, and teaching staff should attend the meeting to let their elected representatives know how they feel about the issue.

See editorial on page 4

HERE AND NOW

TOOAY
10 am

Trinity Bookstore continues. Books are still welcome. St. Hilda's - Devonshire Place.

NOON

Free dixie lnd jazz concert in the Hart House quadrangle. From noon to 3 p.m. Draft beer and food will be available. The Climax Jazz Band from the Brunswick Tavern will perform.

Wednesday on the Square presents "Community Parole - a new approach." Make leather clothes with Jim Neff from noon to dark. Trinity Square, two blocks south of Dundas, west of Yonge.

1 pm

"Marxism and the Natural Sciences" billio, discussion and books with Frank Cunningham, U of T Communist Club. Sid Smith, room 2114.

First meeting of the U of T Committee to end the War in Vietnam, with the NAR-MIC slides, guest speaker and organizing discussion. Sid Smith, room 1072.

Toronto Student Movement presents Significance of the Federal Election with speaker Arnold August, CPC (ML) candidate for Vancouver Centre. Sid Smith, room 1021.

4:30 pm

UC needs football players. Come out and practice. Beck playing field, UC.

5 pm

Last day to sign up for GSU Golf Day to be held at Pinetree Golf Club on Sept. 22. Lists posted at GSU registration table in Drill Hall end at GSU, 16 Bencroft Ave.

6:30

SMC seminar in volunteer services Wed. Sept. 20 till 8 pm in Brennan Hall Lounge: free coffee and donuts, discussions, speakers.

7 pm

"How to Survive Post-Orientalion Blues", South Sitting Room, Hart House.

Table-tennis season opening evening play session featuring Canadian Chem-

pion, Violetta Nesukellis. Fencing Room, Hart House.

Male actors needed for major roles in medieval plays. Reading on Wednesday evening, 29A Queen's Park recent East.

7:30 pm

Interested in theatre? Come to the open meeting of the Victoria College Drama Club and meet Jack Medhurst, director of major production. Refreshments and discussion. Rm. 3 New Academic Bldg. Vic

Two films by Orson Welles: ..Citizen Kane at 7:30 end ..Magnificent AMBERSONS.. AT 8:30. Both sows \$1.50 or \$1 at 9:30. OISE Auditorium.

8 pm

A party! ... at U.C. Playhouse, 79-A St. George. Find out about plays end workshops happening this year. Have a free beer and some food!

9 pm

After the party, U.C. Playhouse presents Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" 79-A St. George.

Unclassifieds

WHY FREEZE THIS WINTER? Used fur coats from \$10.00 Paul Magder Furs, 202 Spadine Ave. between Queen end Dundas. Good selection of fur furs sizes 8-18. Cleaning and repairs (fur and fur fabric) 363-6077, open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

WHY BE ALONE? Homophile Dating Association. Fully confidential, males end females welcome. For complete details and free application form, write Box 717 Adelaide Station, Toronto 210, or call 862-363-6077, open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

HOUSING A PROBLEM? Furniture rental can solve it. Complete apartment or just the pieces you need, ideal for two or more shoring. As low as \$10.00 per month. Marty Milloneire Furniture Rentals, 485 Queen St. W. 368-8051 or 366-6433.

COMPUTER EXPERTS OR PACKAGES wanted for course evaluation for private college. Send details re: cost, methodology, experience in related fields to J. Hart, 9 St. Patrick Sq.

TRINITY BOOKSALE: Sale continues 10 am-4 pm. Used books are still being accepted for sale. Try us for your used book needs. St. Hilda's - Devonshire Pl.

SALE SALE SALE used furniture for sale. Going out of business after 42 years. Pearl Furniture, 29 Centre Ave. (behind new city hall), 363-0965. Will deliver. Bargains Bargains.

WANTED SUPERVISOR for after hour program at Hillcrest Public School. Every Weekday afternoon from 3:45-5:15 p.m. Also instructors in chess, square dancing, weaving, macramé needed. Will discuss salaries. Interested persons call Sue Russell. 533-1851

PARTY: Introductory U.C. Playhouse Player's Guild Party See what's happening this year. Sign up for plays and workshops see Albee's Zoo Story. Drink free beer, 79-A St. George, Thurs. Sept. 21 - Beer from 8:00 p.m.

FOR SALE 1968 BMW Motorcycle. Good running order Recent motor work. 500 c.c. \$300.00 Call Terry at 869-6650 or 869-5391

BABYSITTER wanted for two lively children, 2-1/2 and 7 months, 2-3 half days per week. Please call 486-0048 mornings or evenings. (North Toronto)

ENGLAND, Sept. 30! Anyone wanting to fly BOAC to London (free bar on plane) you can have my ticket for \$85.00 Phone 921-9789 days.

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



GSA THURSDAY EVENING CINEMA

PRESENTS TWO FILMS BY ORSON WELLES

citizen kane

7:30

MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

9:30

THURSDAY
SEPT. 21

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\$1.50 BOTH SHOWS, \$1.00 AT

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE CALENDAR ADDITIONS

HIS 308F - Between Assimilation and Nationalism: The Jews of Europe, 1880-1904. J. Shatzmiller. 2L: TR12. (Open only to third - and fourth - year students.)

HIS 408S - The Jews of Provence in the XIIIth and XIVth Centuries. J. Shatzmiller. 2S: Arr. Prerequisite: Knowledge of Latin or Hebrew.

HIS 473 - The United States and the Americas. Revised version of HIS 373 offered during the 1972-72 session. A reading knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese is helpful but not essential. Prerequisite: Previous university-level course in United States or Latin American history. Exclusion: HIS 373 (1971-72). S.J. Randall. 2S: 7 4-6

HIS 377 - Themes in American Expansion. S.J. Randall. 2L. TR 11, 1T: N.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE

Invites applications for bookings of the Playhouse this year.

Available for free lunch-hour productions as well as evening productions

Please submit applications by Friday, September 22 to:

Mr. Robert Cleverley,
Student Administrator,
University College Playhouse,
79A St. George St.,
Toronto 181 928-6307

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1972-73 SEASON

THE MISANTHROPE by Moliere, translated into English verse by Richard Witbur Directed by Donald Davis

Thursday, October 19 to Saturday, October 28 (No performances on Sunday or Monday)

ROSMERSHOLM by Henrik Ibsen, translated by F. Marker and L.L. Marker Directed by David Gardner

Thursday, November 23 to Saturday, December 2 (No performances on Sunday or Monday)

HAMLET by William Shakespeare Directed by Martin Hunter

Thursday, January 25 to Saturday, February 3 (No performances on Sunday or Monday)

Box Office opens September 18, 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. - 928-8668

USHERS

Volunteer Ushers are required for the three Hart House Theatre productions. Please telephone 928-8674 or call at Theatre offices.

Subcommittee gets Robarts headache

By BOB BETTSON

The power to determine whether undergraduates will have access to the new \$45 million John P. Robarts Research Library will be assumed by a sub-committee

of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Governing Council.

Members of the Academic Affairs Committee yesterday rejected with little debate university vice-president and provost Don Forster's recommendation that the com-

mittee only be advisory to him.

However Forster along with chairman R.M.H. Shepherd, classics professor at UC and student vice-chairman Norma Grindal, will present recommendations to the committee on October 5 on the composition of the

subcommittee. Forster's earlier recommendation had been that only four students sit on a 12 member body.

This nominating committee will also suggest specific persons to sit on the subcommittee.

The new committee would take over the policy function of the now defunct Library Council which last year turned down student demands for open access to the stacks at the Robarts library.

This action eventually led to the bitter confrontation of last March when students occupied Simcoe Hall three times as their demands for open access were repeatedly denied by the administration and the now defunct Senate. A compromise reached during the second occupations failed to be ratified by the Senate.

As the policy now stands, automatic access remains a privilege for graduate students and faculty. Undergrads will line up for stack passes to be granted on the basis of "academic need. The definition of academic need was left to the Library Council now to be superseded by the subcommittee.

The Academic Affairs Committee also discussed proposals by Shepherd on the power of the committee and its relationship to the faculty and college councils.

Shepherd recommended that power be delegated to the various faculty and college councils so that they will continue to operate as autonomous bodies. However he also said the committee should scrutinize all decisions.

Shepherd's paper, which will be discussed further at the October 5 meeting, recommends that the Academic Affairs committee have ultimate power over all academic matters in the university, but that "various faculties colleges and schools be given a reasonably high degree of flexibility in their operations."

However "all changes or new proposals with respect to curriculum regulations, and general policy and practice should be referred to the committee."

Forster and chairman Shepherd will play powerful roles under the recommendations, having wide powers to determine the agenda and what matters will be referred to the committee for ratification.



Robert Lansdale

Scar's new building opened

U of T president John Evnas, Scarborough principal Ralph Campbell and Scarborough controller Gus Harris yesterday officially opened a major new building at Scarborough College.

The new building is officially phase 2A of the college building program. It consists of about three quarters academic and office space, and one quarter recreational facilities. Previously, there were no indoor athletic facilities at Scarborough, only outdoor courts and playing fields.

The inside of the building has not yet

been finished.

The academic portion of the building consists of 24 seminar rooms. There are also offices, lounges, and a cafeteria.

The recreational portion, 40,000 square feet of the total 167,000 in the building, feature is a flexible gymnasium that can be adapted for volleyball, tennis, badminton and basketball.

Phase 2B of the building program will be the construction of a library building. The library is at present housed in the first

building in temporary quarters.

The Scarborough student council, moved by the apparent need for an adequate library building and lack of action on the part of the administration, has requested \$10 million from Seagram's Distillers to privately fund the library.

In the picture above, Evans and Campbell are in the foreground. Peeking over Evan's shoulder is Governing Council chairman Malim Harding, with vice-president Jack Sword and his wife to Harding's left.

Rekindles student interest

Stacks committee is reactivated

By STEWART GOODYEAR

Following a march to Simcoe Hall yesterday, an informal committee developed plans to re-ignite student interest in the open stacks issue and to protest charges laid last spring against four demonstrators who occupied Simcoe Hall.

The committee's major concern is to build support for those who will come to trial next Tuesday.

Tom McLaughlin, one of the four, asserted that two of the trials will be political, that the charges of obstruction and assault laid by the police falsely reflect the true issues behind the arrests. He defined the real issues, as the university's "elitism", its identification of property belonging to the public as its own, and the question of limits of protest.

To present these issues to the court McLaughlin and Bill Getty intend to conduct their own defences. The committee hopes to influence students to attend the trial to show their support for the defendants.

McLaughlin stated that such a show of support will validate his defence and may lead to a more favourable judgment.

The committee also intends to demand that the administration use its offices to have the charges dropped, as Acting President Jack Sword promised it would do last spring.

The arrests were made in the break-up of the first occupation supporting open access to the new John Robarts library. While the university did stop the charges of trespassing against the 19 involved, the more serious charges were not removed.

Facing a charge of assaulting police are Getty, Mark Goldblatt, and Randi Reynolds. McLaughlin and Goldblatt are charged with

obstructing police.

Although the march was joined by only a small number of people the organizers remained optimistic. McLaughlin said that the open stacks issue last year began with a similar small nucleus of people, the Open Stacks Committee, who developed support throughout the campus.

But by appearances at least, yesterday's demonstration was an anemic one. A Sid Smith rally was attended primarily by radical campus groups. Choams and McLaughlin made short speeches summarizing the history of the library access issue and the meaning of the trial.

A group of thirty then marched to Simcoe Hall carrying posters and shouting slogans such as "Open the stacks".

Two demonstrators were chosen to enter Simcoe Hall to present their case to the administration.

High school students end strike

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — A series of rotating strikes by Peterborough high school students has been called off, after their teachers reached a tentative contract settlement with the Peterborough Country Board of Education yesterday.

The strikes began as a full-scale walk-out September 11 to protest a work-to-rule campaign by teachers, which had been depriving students of normal extra-curricular activities since the beginning of the school year.

About 3,000 of an estimated student population of 7,400 joined the city-wide strike, which was shifted to a rotating basis

when student leaders realized they could not sustain a general strike. In the final stages, student council representatives were planning to run their own extra-curricular activities, rather than continue the strikes.

Today's agreement was reached after more than seven hours of negotiations. The proposed settlement will be presented to teachers today, but they will not vote on the contract until at least Thursday.

Meanwhile, a work-to-rule slowdown by Ottawa high school teachers continues with students considering further strike action after a one-day walkout last Friday.

The were stopped at the doors by U of T police, who said a day care delegation had already been granted an audience. While other students periodically entered Simcoe Hall without difficulty, the demonstrators were kept out.

Questioned later, the police sergeant who had barred the protesters said vaguely that the decision had not been his own. He would not give any indication from whom the orders came.

One short flurry of excitement occurred when U of T vice-president Alex Rankin rushed past the demonstrating students.

When they called out to ask what the university intends to do about the charges he smiled, turned his head away and said "I dunno."

York builds while U of T cuts day care

In contrast to U of T's proposed 50 day care places, York University has responded to an apparent need by planning a 150-place centre for next September.

York's centre already accommodates 65 children, while the proposed U of T centre on Devonshire Place will actually reduce the number of places available in university-aided centres. The occupied Devonshire Campus Co-Op centre, together with the St. Andrew's Day Nursery (which must move from its present location) already have a total of 49-children eligible for the new centre. In addition, each has many others, who because their parents are merely from the surrounding community and not directly connected to the university, are not eligible.

Maria de Wit, a spokesman for the York parents, says that the university plans to pay for about half the construction costs of the building, while the other half plus the operating costs must be born by the parents. By combining day care with academic activities within the centre, York vice-president Bill Small says the university will be eligible for government formula financing grants.

De Wit says the proposal allows the parents to control policy at the centre, again in contrast to U of T's proposal, which would set up an advisory board half composed of parents, with extremely limited powers.

At present, York's temporary centre is run day-to-day by seven full-time staff and three parent co-ordinators. Once a month, a general meeting of parents sets policy.

However, a portion of the centre will be allotted to commercial day care, for parents who do not wish to become involved in the running of the centre. It will be more expensive than the parent-run section.

U of T's Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council rejected a report recommending that the university support more than one kind of day care.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"Canada as a whole suffers when any of her citizens is denied his rights; for that injustice places the rights of all of us in jeopardy."

— Pierre Elliott Trudeau,
October 2, 1968.

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Who should university's day care policy serve?

Tomorrow afternoon, the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee will try to sneak through its controversial report establishing an unwanted daycare centre on the premises now occupied by Campus Co-operative Day Care Centre Number 2.

The committee's plan, which would displace the Devonshire day care centre for a university-run centre, was to quietly shove their report through the Governing Council as a matter of information rather than introducing recommendations on which the council would have the opportunity to vote.

Manoeuvre strategist Paul Cederlo, student chairman of the committee, reasons that the specific proposals do no more than implement the general policy adopted by the council at its last meeting and do not require full council consideration.

This is not the case. Although August 31 motions

intentionally sidestep recognizing the children and parents occupying the Davonshira site, they do not blueprint a centre where parental control in its day-to-day operations would be minimal. The committee's proposals create this type of centre, the antithesis of everything for which the Campus Co-op people have been working.

It's true that the St. Andrew's Day Care people, who operate the other centre serving the university community, do not endorse as much parental control as the Campus Co-op does. But, the solution to this impasse is not to dictate that Campus Co-op children and parents cannot receive the kind of day care they want, but to offer the university community a choice of approaches that was the recommendation of the university-established Day Care Advisory Board, but Internal Affairs rejected it. (An earlier editorial has dealt with some of the probable reasons leading to

this decision.)

And, St. Andrew's in a letter published on page 5 of today's Varsity, clarify their position, explaining that they too find the Internal Affairs proposal unacceptable.

One starts to wonder who the new policy is designed to serve: the consumers of the service or the administrators?

Students, support staff, and progressive teaching staff should attend today's Governing Council meeting to let their representatives know that the proposed day care solution is no solution.

And, governors should seriously question the propriety of the committee and the Executive Committee trying to get the proposals adopted without adequate council debate.

The time: 4:30 Thursday afternoon. The place: Medical Sciences 3135. If you care, be there.



Ah, ha! Just as I thought! Polish sausage and Hungarian goulash!! Better put him on the list, captain!

Gov't snoopers characterize police state

When the Trudeau government turned Quebec into a police state during the 1970 Quebec crisis many Canadians, it themselves believe that the suspension of civil rights and the dawn raids on the government's political opponents were a passing occurrence demanded by the gravity of the situation.

They were wrong. All that had happened was that the shroud of secrecy under which government agents spy on dissidents and activists could be momentarily lifted. Indeed, because of the mass scale on which the 1970 Quebec inquisition proceeded, it would have been difficult to have kept the large scale raids secret.

But, most Canadians, uneffected by the ravages of the government's unfounded attack, couldn't or wouldn't believe what was happening. And, with the passage of a little time, they found it easy to forget all about it.

Sunday's release of secret defence department intelligence files on top Quebec labor leaders may case them to

think again. For once again, the government, unintentionally, has been forced to show its hand, forced to prove that, despite all the myths we hear about living in a really democratic country, government opponents here are as practically limited in their freedom of activity by (government surveillance) as detractors claim the communist countries are.

Describing the internal affairs of the Quebec-based, activist Confederation of National Trade Unions, the government snoopers accused the CNTU of assisting "various separatist and communist elements". That may well be. But, since when is the non-violent political activity of any organization the realm of government inquiry in a supposed democracy?

What we do know for fact is that the CNT and its leaders have been among the forefront of Quebec activism and thus by definition the harshest critics of the policies of the Trudeau and Bourasse governments. Since Trudeau is fond of denigrating his opponents by claiming they lack popular support, it's important to recall that the CNTU, the Quebec

Teachers Corporation and the Quebec Federation of Labor are the Common Front mobilized thousands of Quebec workers this spring to nearly paralyze Quebec when they were pressing their contract demands.

To suggest that the Common Front then enjoyed and its one-time constituent members now enjoy broad support cannot be debatable. It's equally obvious that the governments which pretend to represent the people of Quebec are not prepared to allow the Quebecers to determine their own destiny and have stepped up their surveillance of dissidents.

Canadians cannot repeat their 1970 complacency. They must demand an end to the army's spying on innocent citizens.

The Quebec labor paper is undoubtedly just the tip of the spy iceberg, an integral element of the web of intrigue and deception practised by government agencies on all levels. (A Globe and Mail report on last week's clash outside the Western Guard meeting detailed the presence of police surveillance teams

photographing the protestors. And, a police official told that paper's reporter that he recognized many of those present from mug shots taken at earlier demonstrations.)

What this incident illustrates is the desperate struggle by those in power to repress reform and change from within the system, let alone from without.

Varsity editorial policy is approved at production day staff meetings. It is shaped within the guidelines set by a general policy staff meeting, held in late summer, and the weekly staff meetings.

Varsity editorials do not necessarily represent the personal opinions of the editor.

The existence of the staff or editorial collective, in which all staff members who have demonstrated their commitment to the paper, have an equal voice, does not presuppose that the paper's staff is politically monolithic. However, it does assume that the paper's published editorial policy positions represents its official editorial policy.



St. Andrew's doesn't like admin plan either

Friday's Varsity states that university's day care plan has the approval of St. Andrew's-University Day Nursery. This is incorrect. Moreover, there seems to be some misunderstanding as to the role St. Andrew's has played in the current day care situation. We would like to acquaint you, first, with the part we have played in the past in day care in this university, secondly, with our role in urging the administration to formulate its current policy, and thirdly, with our feelings about that current policy.

In 1967 St. Andrew's-University Day Nursery was established as a day care centre serving, mainly, children of University of Toronto graduate students. Rent-free space was provided by St. Andrew's United Church, and the renovations were paid for by the University of Toronto. In January of this year St. Andrew's Church informed us that their building would be torn down within the year and that we would; therefore have to seek new accommodation. We made a long and thorough search in the general area of the university and were completely unable to find any suitable

space. In April, therefore, we approached the administration requesting that we be provided space in the university. We were willing to pay some rent for this space and to undertake the cost of renovations ourselves, since money had been set aside by our parents over the years for the relocation we knew would probably be necessary after our first five or six years of operation.

Another proposal that had been made earlier to the administration came from the Department of Psychology. It requested that space be provided them for child research facility, with the intention that St. Andrew's become that facility.

Again, some rent was offered for his space. Both proposals those of St. An-



drew's and the Psychology department were turned down because day care had become an important issue in light of requests for space that were coming from the Campus Co-op. In response to the occupation of the Devonshire building by the Campus Co-op and to our requests for help the administration first indicated, in May, its willingness to provide space and support for day care on this campus.

A committee set up in July to study the situation made recommendations that were generally acceptable to both St. Andrew's and the Campus Co-op. During a series of meetings in July between our two day care centres it had become evident that our philosophies of day care were so different as to make it impossible for a joint program to be set up. This was recognized by the committee in its recommendation that separate facilities be offered to the two groups so that the two programs, both proven successful, could continue. The committee also recognized the greater ability of St. Andrew's to pay a large part of its own way. The administration, however, has chosen to ignore the recommendations of that committee for separate facilities.

St. Andrew's did support a much modified version of the model for day care that was approved by the Internal Affairs Committee last week. It should be noted, however, that our proposed modifications were not accepted by that committee. The position taken by us then was that if there were to be only one day care centre our modified version of Model I would be the model that would be most acceptable to our parents. But we are absolutely opposed to the model of day care finally accepted by the committee as well as the more general day care policy they approved.

We have been offered something that is unacceptable to both of the groups

now providing day care to the university community. You are aware of the Campus Co-op's objections. Our own are as follows. First of all, we regret the waste that is involved in doing away with a successful and unique program. St. Andrew's has established a reputation for excellent day care, and there are very few, if any, private or co-operative day nurseries in the vicinity of the university that are able to match it. Secondly, the university's proposal will probably help only a few of our parents. Because of the fact that access to the 50 spaces provided will be on the basis of financial and personal need, many of our graduate students will simply be too "rich" to compete with undergraduate and staff parents (although they are too poor to buy a house in the downtown area or pay \$700 or \$800 a month rent for suitable space). Those who are not accepted into the university's centre simply have no place else to go that matches the quality of St. Andrew's. Third, it is extremely difficult to see how a program can be set up in the university's new day care centre that would be very appealing to both the kind of parents that would have been attracted to St. Andrew's and the kind that would have been attracted to Campus Co-op.

Certainly the Campus Co-op has little to gain from the university's new policy. We have probably less to gain. It is unfortunate that, with minimal assistance, we could have continued to provide a valuable service for at least one segment of the university community. We are glad the university has formally recognized the need for its involvement in day care, but we feel strongly that the particular policy it has formulated is wasteful because it does not make use of resources already available, and that it will certainly be of little benefit either to us or the Campus Co-op.

St. Andrew's-University Day Nursery Executive Committee

SAC Handbook sorry left left out

In reply to Brian Mossop's letter about non-inclusion of leftist groups in the Handbook, I wish to sincerely apologize for my negligence in this matter.

A lot of the assembly of Handbook submissions from campus groups was left to other people working on the book. It was my understanding that all the groups we could locate were contacted. I have checked and been assured that this was done, but unfortunately the contacts were mostly by phone and were not adequately recorded, so I cannot demonstrate that the effort to contact leftist groups was as vigorous as the effort to contact the groups which were included. Certainly, there are other campus groups which were not included because the member who was contacted and who assured us he would arrange for a submission failed to do so.

Nonetheless, the overlooking of all leftist groups was inappropriate in a Handbook that was intended to reflect the diversity of campus opinion, and I apologize for not making a special effort to get submissions from leftist groups to ensure better balance in the Handbook.

John Hellwell,
Handbook Editor

Chairman dislikes bureaucracy

Perhaps some clarification regarding my position on the Arts and Science Union would be helpful. I have tried in the past to keep my criticisms private, as I am chairman of the ad hoc steering committee; but now that I have been mentioned and my opposition cited, I guess I'd better own up.

I began the summer convinced

that an Arts and Science Union was not only a constitutional necessity; I felt it would aid immensely the work of course unions, college education groups, and other student groups within the faculty. I am no longer so convinced. An organized union, from my point of view shared, I might add, by a great number of people would amount to a middle-level bureaucracy, nothing more. The diversity of the faculty creates organizational problems no co-ordinating unit can deal with; an organized, structured union by its own logic would create policy for such undertakings as course evaluations and participation on departmental committees. No representative body can avoid legislating.

To be sure, co-ordination and aid in these undertakings were the intended functions of an Arts and Science Union. But, we had conceived these matters to be the province of informal working groups. To create a governing body with elected presidents and executives would be to set up a monster; it would in no way aid such efforts, but would through frustration alone, perhaps attempt to bring these under its control.

It seems clear to myself, and to a number of other concerned hacks, that a subcommittee of the Education Commission, with guaranteed autonomy, would facilitate informal contact among groups in the Arts Faculty without multiplying governing bodies, executives, hired fieldworkers, and policy resolutions to the point of absurdity.

I ought to add that this is in no way the opinion of the Arts and Science Steering Committee, nor the official policy of the St. Mike's Students' Union, nor the stand (not as yet taken) of SAC or its Education Commission; and that it does not reflect on the energy or the quality of the work Phil Dack has done through the summer.

Michael Stelnberg
SMC III

SAC tasters pick best Toronto pizza

I wish to point out a grave oversight committed by Bill MacVicar in his article "Eat, drink, and be merry" in Monday's issue of The Varsity.

Let me first point out that it is not my intention to criticize MacVicar on grounds of lack of comprehensiveness. For it was quite obvious that the reporter in question was not attempting to be comprehensive in his treatment of Toronto's gastronomia. And indeed one would and should not demand or expect comprehensiveness in such a matter!

However, I do believe that the readers of The Varsity have a right to demand and expect thoroughness and taste!

Now, I fully agree that New York Pizza House has a "tasty pie" indeed, it has a very "tasty pie". But, for MacVicar to refer to the mentioned establishment's product as "the tastiest pie around" reveals not only his lack of experience and worldliness but also testifies to his ignorance in matters of campus politics.

If MacVicar had more thoroughly researched his article, he would have known that on August 10, 1972, after months of extensive and costly research covering two continents, the Education Commission of the SAC passed the following motion. "Posillipo Pizzeria makes the best pizza in Toronto". (For the information of editor and reader, Posillipo Pizzeria (531-5213) is located at 1140 Davenport (at Ossington). Though the location is, not overly convenient for most people, Posillipo Pizzeria does offer fast, reliable delivery).

At the September 13 meeting of Council, the SAC accepted this motion as official SAC policy!

Now, I grant you that the adoption of this important policy stand did not go entirely unopposed. Charles Vickery, SAC rep from the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, moved to table the minutes in question undoubtedly so as to allow himself the opportunity to research the matter more thoroughly an earlier motion to table so as to allow a pizza to be ordered having been censoriously defeated. Though Vickery's motion failed when the policy was finally adopted, a number of oppositions were recorded. However, it should be pointed out that of those who voted against the motion had had the opportunity to be seduced by the wicked charms of that tasty dish known so endearingly as a "Posillipo pizza".

I would further mention that any readers who are interested in pursuing the matter at greater length are cordially invited to the Arts and Science Conference to be held this Saturday in the Music Room of Hart House, where there will undoubtedly be a proliferation of pizzas palpatingly perfectly produced by the proprietors of the pizza palace known as "Posillippos".

I trust that the oversight in MacVicar's article will be corrected. Dare to order: Dare to eat!

Marty Stollar

Loretans do care about church role

Spurred into reaction by David Wise's Varsity article of last Monday, we feel the need to question the definitely misleading headline as well as to clarify and express opinion on the issue he presents.

While the article makes it fairly clear that only a few women of Loretto College were informally polled, the headline, "Exclusion of women from Catholic ministry

not objected to at St. Mike's, leaves the casual reader with the distinct impression that the opinion is shared by the entire community of women here, not to mention men.

Perhaps our first reaction to the decision in question was dismay at the apparent setback in defining the role of women in the Church, but like Sister Frances Nims, quoted in the article, we recognize the sociological cause influencing the pope: namely, that the status of Latin women is among the lowest in the world. We felt that instead of prohibiting the bishops throughout the world from officially using women in any type of recognized ministry, Pope Paul should have given them the power to decide within their own dioceses the role and need for women in their geographical areas. Perhaps a greater awareness of the situation of women in North American and elsewhere would have changed his decision in this regard.

We can't agree, however, with those who hold "religious reasons" to be excuses for the continued exclusion of women on the altar. To those who do, we can only recommend the book, What Every Modern Catholic Believes About Women by Sister Albertus Magnus, which clearly and thoroughly presents the life-style and teachings of Jesus Christ as positive reinforcements for the equality of women.

Mary Betz,
Diane Ferron,
SMC II

We had so much info for the Community Guide that we had to save some of it for Friday's Varsity. Make sure you watch for it and keep the Friday insert as part of your complete Community Guide.



By PAUL HOCH

Avery Brundage, kingpin of the international sports establishment, recently told the assembled throngs at Munich that this year's Olympic Games had been subjected to what he called two vicious attacks. One, he said, was the threatened boycott by African states (and black American athletes) if white-supremacist Rhodesia was allowed to compete. The other was the chain of events that led to the deaths of the Israeli athletes. TV commentators covering the games expressed much shock that the 'Olympic peace' had been shattered. And, there were loud laments on all sides that 'politics has invaded sports'.

One may of course wonder about the sort of mentality that equates a peaceful boycott against a racist regime with a commando action which leads to 11 deaths. And, the people of Vietnam may be excused if, in the midst of the delly hell of American bombs and deaths, they wonder what the American news media mean when they say that the 'Olympic peace' has been shattered. Nor was there any 'Olympic peace' for the hundreds of student demonstrators who were simply rounded up and shot by Mexican troops at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

It's interesting to review the record of the sporting establishment that wept such plentiful tears at Munich. Once before there was a German Olympics. And, then too, the Olympic kingpins charged that politics had invaded sports. The incidents which at that time sparked a mess movement in America to boycott the 1936 Berlin games are eloquently described in Professor Richard Mandell's book *The Nazi Olympics*. At that time, the issue was whether Hitler was barring Jewish athletes from the German Olympic team.

The American Olympic establishment repeatedly claimed that the Nazis weren't discriminating against Jewish athletes or, if they were, it was irrelevant. Eventually, as the movement to boycott the Olympics gathered momentum in America, they sent General Charles Sherrill (a member of the American and International Olympic committees) to Berlin to negotiate with the Nazis. Sherrill vigorously opposed the boycott and, upon his return, discussed the reasons for his mission:

"I went to Germany for the purpose of getting at least one Jew on the German Olympic team and I feel that my job is finished. As for obstacles placed in the way of Jewish athletes or any others in trying to reach Olympic ability, I would have no more business discussing that in Germany than if the Germans attempted to discuss the Negro situation in the American South or the treatment of the Japanese in California."

He also claimed that he knew many Jews who opposed a boycott and who feared that it would be overplaying the Jewish hand in America as it was overplayed in Germany before the present suppression and expulsion of the Jews were undertaken. The next day, Frederick Rubin, then Secretary of the American Olympic Committee announced his position:

"Germans are not discriminating against Jews in their Olympic tryouts. The Jews are eliminated because they are not good enough as athletes. Why there are not a dozen Jews in the world of Olympic calibre."

General Sherrill later appeared before the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York and praised Mussolini as "a man of courage in a world of pussyfooters," adding, "I wish to God he'd come over here and have a chance to do that same thing."

The president of the American Olympic Committee (and close colleague of Sherrill and Rubin) was Avery Brundage. He has remained at the top of the Olympic establishment ever since, and is presently head of the International Olympic Committee. He opposed the anti-Nazi boycott just as he was later to oppose the black boycott. He opposed exclusion of

Oly but

Germany in 1936, of Japan, Rhodesia and South Africa. In 1936, Brundage and his supporters being far above petty competition that did not prevent occasionally praising accomplishments of the slurring the adherents of the Committee on Fair Play for even "communists".

In May, 1968, Brundage reported that Brundage AAU National Convention German Jews were still treatment under the just a hastily thought largely on ignorance? A even after Brundage met Germany with the 1936 team, he returned to 20,000 at Madison Square heady praise for the National According to the October York Times, Avery Brundage audience to their free outburst of enthusiasm tribute to the Reich and told them: "We certainly Germany. We, too, if we our institutions, must munism. We, too, must arrest the decline of pa

As recently es Ramparts reported, Brundage as head of Citizens Out of War, a group never Nazi-supported. It surprise that the only American track and Stoller and Marty mysteriously dropped the relay team just before Berlin games.

No one would er Olympics weren't 'politic be argued that all of the and indeed all of our programs have been p Avery Brundage has concerned about polit when fascist countries with debarment from never worried himself clusion of Communist Olympics until the 195 then, it has not been American news media professed concer.)th stay outside sport to re if they were a main eve contest America vers

"Olympic athletes in his book *Sport a become soldiers of s doctrinated with grotes national prestige". To competitive sport everywhere whether o propaganda weapon which through the incl nationalist instincts pol to new methods of f ere". in short, th become nationalism in*

But, except in de something new. T militaristic element he sent in sport. Indeed, evolved historically o 'blood sports' that p preparation for battle original Greek Olymp skills emphasized th foot and javelin thr.)l things thought most u

So, too, with the the Roman amphithe tournaments of Med even with the rebirth

Olympics can be nothing but pawns in political game

of Japan in 1940, end of the Africa in 1968. According to Mandell, supporters posed as petty chauvinism a position to prevent them from seeing the visible action of the Nazis and from the benefits of (the boycott) Play as being "reds" or

Ref. Sports magazine Brundage had told an convention that they were satisfied with their the Nazis. Was this thought-out view based? Apparently not. For, he made the trip to Nazi 1936 American Olympic to be pecked rally of Square Garden with the Nazi establishment. October 3rd, 1936 New Brundage brought his feet cheering in an stadium when he paid under Adolf Hitler. He can learn much from if we wish to preserve just stamp out communism take steps to patriotism."

es August, 1940, Brundage was serious to Keep America not known to have it. It came as no great only two Jews on the field team, Samy Gilckmen, were from the 400 meter before the start of the

argue that the Nazi political. It might also the other Olympiads our bigtime sports political too. Though always been very politics invading sport es were threatened from the Olympics, he if unduly at the exst Russia from the 50s. And ever since uncommon for the dia despite their the politics should report the games esent of the Cold War sus. Russia.

," writes Alex Neten and Society, "have sport who are inique conceptions of today, international rt has become openly or secretly a in world efforts tement of inherent ints way end means psychological werne Olympics has n a jockstrap.

egree, this is hardly he nationalistic s always been pre- what we call sports out of the sort of vided practice and Thus, even in the lads the sorts of ings like speed of ere the sorts of eful in battle.

gladiator fights of are the jousting evel knights, and of the Olympics in

1896. Professor Mandell points out that, though Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic Games, is usually depicted as some sort of saint concerned solely with the welfare of mankind, he was in reality a French jingoist, nursing a grudge against Germany for her victory in the 1870 Franco-Prussian War. Baron de Coubertin explicitly proclaimed that he saw the Olympics as a badly needed way of reinvigorating French youth, and toughening the nation up for another round with Germany. A position, incidentally, not so different from that of President Kennedy, who saw competitive sports and the Olympics as a good way to build up the 'national fibre' for the Cold War with Russia.

American Association of University Professors last year, the University of Tulsa football coach declared that "football prevents communism". The rationale for this kind of thinking was given a few years ago by Homer D. Babbidge, president of the University of Connecticut. "Our teams and our players", remarked Babbidge to the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors, "by and large, are the guys in the white hats they keep their hair cut short, they're clean, they're orderly, aware of the importance of law and order and discipline. The students and others who come to watch us play are the people who respect tradition and institutional pride..." Similarly, in a recent speech to the Touchdown Club of Birmingham,



American and Italian athletes take victory salute with German during "apolitical" 1936 Munich Olympics.

A couple of years ago, paraphrasing the Duke of Wellington, the deputy editor of the London Sunday Telegraph, Peregrine Worsthorne, noted that what he called "the race of Imperial Men that built the British Empire" was formed on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow, the elite English prep schools. Peter McIntosh in his able book Sport in Society notes that the militarized games like rugby that gained popularity during the renaissance of British Imperialism in the latter part of the nineteenth century "encouraged just those qualities of cooperation and conformity to the needs of the herd which were so much prized by a middle class which was establishing its power and influence throughout the world."

In our own increasingly turbulent era, there are many important voices in the athletic establishment who look upon sports almost as a weapon of class warfare. "To me", says Washington State University football coach Jim Sweeney a couple of years ago, "football and athletics are a fortress that has held the wall against radical elements. I look for them to continue to play that same role". Speaking before a chapter meeting of the

Alabama, in which he attacked critics of the sports establishment, vice-president Spiro Agnew remarked that, "Sports all sports is one of the few bits of glue that holds society together..." But, whose conception of 'society'? And, where there is disagreement about which forces in society should predominate, how much does the present organization of American sport give support to one side of the argument over the other? What Berkeley sociology professor Harry Edwards calls the "plantation atmosphere" of American sports with black athletes on the bottom end white officials and coaches on the top has already given rise to athletic strikes, boycotts and disruptions at over 100 American colleges, as well as threatened boycotts at the last two Olympics. Oberlin athletic director Jack Scott says that a nationally prominent track coach told him that "unless" we can find a way to separate the decent Negroes from the troublemakers and militants, we're going to stop recruiting all Negroes."

"Football is not a democracy," says University of Pittsburgh grid coach Carl DePasqua. "There's nothing to debate. The players can debate in political

science class." Syracuse's Ben Schwartzwalder agrees. He says that, as coach, "you look upon yourself as a kind of benevolent dictator."

Richard Nixon could hardly have said it any better. His press releases on Vietnam constantly depict the war as a sort of football game, in which we are all expected to give undying loyalty to our 'military team' and to our 'field generals.' Defense Secretary William Laird described the blockade of Halphong as 'operation linebacker.' And, Nixon in diplomatic communiques refers to himself as 'quarterback'. Presumably Americans should not disagree too loudly on Vietnam because, as in football, only the quarterback talks in the huddle.

On the other hand, when people like Olympic discus-thrower Olga Connolly start complaining about the repressiveness of the sporting establishment, the coaches and writers complain that the athletes are becoming "political."

Back in the days when the jocks at the University of California, Columbia, and a score of other institutions were beating up student demonstrators, there was no great fear that the athletes were "political" Jim Bouton, in his book Ball Four, points out that as long as professional baseball players could be depend upon rabidly to support the Vietnam war, the army, the generals, and the flag, no one in baseball's establishment worried about what they were saying or whether it was "political".

In 1970, for the first time in history, the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) refused to televise the half-time show of the Holy Cross-Buffalo football game because it was "political". The Buffalo marching band had scheduled simulated formations of smoking factories and exploding bombs and would play such "controversial" songs as "We shall overcome" and "Give peace a chance". A few weeks later, ABC and the NCAA proudly televised the half-time at the army-navy game, complete with a squad of army Rangers who had just returned from an abortive raid on a North Vietnamese POW camp, and greetings from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Nothing "political" about that.

Similarly, when the two balck American trackmen Wayne Collette and Vince Mathews were evicted from the Munich Olympics, many American sportswriters complained that it was because they were trying to make a political demonstration. This may well be true. But, the fact is that the playing of national anthems at an international sporting event that claims to be above politics is, in itself, a highly political act. The fact was then that Collette and Mathews were thrown out, not for anything they did or didn't do in the actual Olympic competition, but because their casual behavior was regarded as an unwarranted interference in what amounted to a political demonstration by the international Olympic establishment.

Nor is the Olympic competition itself all that apolitical. Though the actual athletic events themselves be as pure as the driven snow, when you introduce nationalistic tv commentators to root for their national teams, spend millions of dollars on build-up and promotion, fill the stands with thousands and thousands of fans (not to mention the multi-millions of tv watchers around the world), you end up with something which is so overblown and overpublicized that it becomes what the Roman emperors used to call bread and circuses for the masses.

Paul Hoch, a former U of T graduate student, is an assistant professor specializing in sport sociology at Oberlin College. He is the author of the forthcoming Doubladay Anchor paperback Rip Off the Big Game, on the political sociology of sports and their relation to society.

HART HOUSE ORIENTATION OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE

**WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 20**

**THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 21**

**FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 22**

11 a.m.	11 A.M. - 5 P.M., 6 - 9 P.M. exhibition of recent acquisitions to the Hart House permanent art collection. Art Gallery	11 A.M. - 5 P.M. exhibition of recent acquisitions to the Hart House permanent art collection. Art Gallery	11 A.M. - 5 P.M. exhibition of recent acquisitions to the Hart House permanent art collection Art Gallery
12 noon	12 - 3 P.M. Jazz concert and pub'Quadrangle 12 - 2 P.M. Farm Committee information Map Room	12 - 2 P.M. Table tennis display Fencing Room 12 - 2 P.M. Films sponsored by the Art Committee East Common Room 12 - 2 P.M. Farm Committee information Map Room	12 - 2 P.M. Films sponsored by the Art Committee East Common Room 12 - 6 P.M. Farm Committee display Map Room
2 p.m.	2 - 4 P.M. Hart House Chorus information Map Room	2 - 4 P.M. Hart House Chorus information Map Room 2 - 6 P.M. Milk Shake Shoot-Rifle Association Rifle Range	
4:45			4:45 - 6:30 P.M. Buffet supper - all your plate can hold, \$1.50 Great Hall
6 p.m.		6 - 6:30 P.M. Yoge demonstration Wrestling Room 6 - 10 P.M. Archery demonstration Rifle Range 6 P.M. ON Freshman special - hamburg and milkshake, 65c. Arbor Room	
8 p.m.		Debate - Resolved that this House believes the maintenance of an intellectual elite within the university to be in the best interests of the community. Debates Room	
8:30	Black Hart Pub - Diamond Lil, honky - tonk music Arbor Room	Black Hart Pub-Mark Sebastian, folk music Arbor Room	Pub and Dance, Great Hall

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The Bull and The Bear

Rotenberg runs for mayor, rejects money from developers that will prejudice him

By DAVID KENNEDY
To the surprise of no one, Alderman David Rotenberg declared his candidacy for th mayoralty of the City of Toronto yesterday at City Hall.

"I bring a clear commitment to continue the prosperity and well-being of our city," said Rotenberg.

He will join his Ward II colleague David Crombie in the race for the city's top post.

While many people ere questioning the philosophy of growth and the health of the communities below Bloor, Rotenberg sees the major issue as the management of growth of Toronto and of

the Toronto-centered region.

He denied he was part of the Establishment at City Hall but he revealed he had the support of the majority of sitting alderman and of key election workers of Mayor Dennison. Walter Tedman, Dennison's campaign manager, Rotenberg said, is helping him.

In an apparent response to charges made by Alderman John Sewell about where his capaign funds came from in 1969, Rotenberg announced that he would not accept money from developers.

Rotenberg claimed that his fund-raising "bagman", Dan Kert, of Kert Industrial Chemicals, has been directed not to accept any money that would prejudice or limit his action.

Rotenberg is generally conceded to be the leader of the pro-development forces on City Council. He has consistently voted in favour of controversial developemnts against the wishes of community groups.

"I encourage citizen groups," Rotenberg said. "Ratepayers' groups give individuals a voice at City Hall."

An elected representative should not be bound by the feelings of community groups, he emphasized.

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Campus computer info system soon operational

By MARI-LYNN ASBURY
UofTINFO, a computer system which will disseminate information to the whole university will be operational as soon as financial difficulties are ironed out, says SAC vice-president John Helliwell.

The system was designed by Bill Smook, a U of T student, and SAC hopes to install terminals in public areas such as foyers, lobbies and lounges.

UofTINFO will enable anyone within the university community with no previous knowledge of computer

programming to obtain information easily.

Facts will be released on music, news events, movies and pubs.

At present, only one terminal is in operation, in Sir Sandford Fleming (Old Physics) Building room 127. Students who wish to use the service must get in touch with SAC in order to obtain account numbers. Computer time is charged to these numbers.

There are two costs involved in the financing of UofTINFO, SAC is hoping for material support from IBM to help cover the cost of renting the terminals. IBM already supports the university in computer research and may decide to donate or rent the terminals at a reasonable rate. Helliwell claimed, SAC may, however, have to absorb the costs of

the terminals for a trial period at approximately \$100 per month.

The second basic cost is computer time. A report prepared by Helliwell states that an average individual session of 10 minutes costs \$5.00. At the level he claims the system is warranted, at 100 users per day, the cost per month would be \$1000.

There will be daily up dates of information. It will also be possible for users to comment on the system or to reply to advertisements or news announcements.

Helliwell claims UofTINFO is designed to supplement rather than compete with The Varsity and Radio Varsity.

Several people at the meeting suggested that many students who write papers from a radical point of

view are cheated out of the grades they deserve by professors who refuse to accept their point of view as legitimate.

Prof attacks distortion

Marxism is only included in university courses to be vulgarized and ridiculed, philosophy professor Frank Cunningham charged Monday.

"Since the university is paid for by the people, the Marxist point of view, which is held by one third of the world's people to be the correct interpretation, should be dealt with as a legitimate alternative."

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Governing Council may veto plan

Med and Ed students will try to leave SAC.

By ED PODGORSKI

Two faculties, Medicine and Education, plan to try to withdraw from the Students' Administrative Council this year, according to their student presidents.

However, these requests may run into difficulty at the Governing Council, which must approve all withdrawals.

Motions put forward to the council by the Medical Society and the student union at the Faculty of Education to withdraw from SAC will probably be denied, according to SAC finance commissioner Vince De Angelo.

The Governing Council only wants to deal with SAC, the Graduates' Student Union, and the Association of Part-time University Students, he maintained.

Paul Cadario, chairman of the council's Internal Affairs Committee, to which such requests must be submitted, said last night that he "has no knowledge that withdrawal motions) are even pending. There

have been no applications since July" when the council came to office, he said.

If requests were made, he indicated the committee would not deal with them until after Christmas, since withdrawals could not be effective until next year.

Michael Ginsberg, president of the Medical Society states that his society's motion "is not very high on (the Governing Council's) priority list and probably won't be considered for quite a while". However, "the society is still anxious to get out," he says.

Disagreements with SAC over financial autonomy for local councils and politics provoked medical and Faculty of Education students to withdraw from SAC in referendums last year.

These were the same issues which prompted Eric Miglin, as president last year of the Engineering Society, to lead a fight for a 50 per cent rebate on engineers' fees paid to SAC. SAC rejected the demand.

This year's society president, Scott Joliffe, says the Engineering Society "has scrapped the issue of a 50 per cent rebate on SAC fees".

Although Joliffe expects each council this year will receive a

\$4,000 rebate, he says "money isn't the only issue. They (SAC) haven't involved themselves in fantastic political issues."

Last year's president of the student union at the Faculty of Educa-

tion, Christina Dobrowski, says "the union received an unusual amount of co-operation during the past summer (from SAC)."

However, they still wish to withdraw, she said.

Residence students can vote in civic contest for first time

For the first time in Toronto, students living in residence will be able to vote in the municipal elections.

Due to the lowering of the voting age to 18 years and a more liberal approach to enumeration, more people will be eligible to vote in these elections than ever before.

Students who want to vote in the ward in which they are living for

the school year will be able to do so simply by stating that their present address is their permanent address, and they no longer consider their parents address to be their permanent address.

According to Bob Baylee, a clerk at the provincial enumeration office for the municipality of Toronto, the only problem that faced the enumerators was that students did not know if and how their parents had registered them.

Enumeration ended last Friday, but if you missed being enumerated then you still have the opportunity to register to vote.

To do this, you must write the Toronto assessment office at 222 Yonge Street stating your year of

birth, religion, residential status (owner, or permanent or temporary tenant), citizenship and sex.

The voters lists will be posted on trees or telephone poles in local areas, probably not until at least late October. Baylee refused to even estimate when this would be.

If you discover on the posted lists that you have not been enumerated, you must go to the clerk's office at City Hall before the election and swear out an affidavit containing the necessary information.

Both procedures are more difficult than the federal procedure for getting on the voters list. Federally, you merely have to call or visit the local riding returning office.

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1:40 p.m.	100 Metres Heats	
1:55 p.m.	800 Metres Final	
2:05 p.m.	110 Metres High Hurdles Heats	
2:15 p.m.	100 Metres Final	
2:25 p.m.	5000 Metres	
2:30 p.m.		Shot Put High Jump
2:45 p.m.	400 Metres (timed final)	
3:00 p.m.	1500 Metres	
3:10 p.m.	110 Metres High Hurdles Final	Javelin
3:15 p.m.	200 Metres (timed final)	
3:30 p.m.	Sprint Relay (4x110)	Triple Jump
3:45 p.m.	Mile Relay (4x440)	
4:00 p.m.	10,000 Metres	

sports



Editor Bob Gaulhier
Phone 923-4053

By John Mc Murtry

Football — and what it means

The following article analyzes football from a political, alternative, viewpoint. By including the article in the Varsity we do not mean to indicate that its contents are to be applied to Canadian intercollegiate football. We have little information to indicate that this is so. However, we believe the comparison which McMurtry makes between the NFL and the CFL is, to some degree, valid. The article should not be tossed aside lightly, but deserves considerable attention.

Comments by letter would be welcome.

A few years ago, I played professional football — I was a corner linebacker — for a team called the Calgary Stampede. The Stampede, as well as the eight other teams that form the equivalent in Canada to the NFL, are much like any pro team in big — league football. Any difference between them and say, the Minnesota Vikings, is essentially that they have some Canadian players, whereas the Vikings have none at all.

Indeed, the similarities in this particular case are extensive when one considers that the Vikings' ex-quarterback Joe Kapp, their general manager Jim Finks and their coach Bud Grant all performed these functions in Canada (two of them for the Stampede when I played) for longer than they've been with the Vikings. In short, professional football is much the same in principle and practice on both sides of the 49th parallel.

Like most players I did not seek to become a pro from some personal quirk. I acted, rather, upon the dominant imperative of North American male culture, which is to show how tough and competitive you are.

Recognizing that being a top dog in a violent game lent one much the same magic as packing a fast gun in Tombstone, I trained, weight-lifted and backed people down until I was a well-publicized fullback, being drafted by the pros. I made the team the only Canadian college player in my year to break into a starting lineup — essentially because I had developed the obsessional competitiveness and agile cunning required for success in any elitist structure.

At first, I rarely reflected on these prerequisites of the game, but as time went on

The tremendous rise in popularity of pro and college football in America since the second world war is a result of people not having anything on which to act out their aggressions during the cold war.

the concealed became more and more manifest to me — that pro football was not so much a sport as a sick society's projection of itself into public spectacle. It now seems obvious to me that the increasingly popular Sunday contests, between sophisticated systems of big — men power — the pro football games — should not be viewed as mere weekend diversion but rather as a growing religion, an idealization into morality play of the bellicose American way before a congregation of tens of millions.

Support can be marshaled for this claim almost as soon as one pauses to look. To begin with, the first major principle of football is possession — holding onto the desired object (the ball), protecting it by rule-governed violence from the other team. "Possession" the key to football: "private property" the key to our society; legalized violence the sanction of both.

It is no accident. When one considers as well that the inevitable conclusion of such a game whether gridiron or social is monopoly by the most powerful, the analogy then becomes more compelling.

But the similarity does not end there. In football one must not only try to keep possession, one must also try to gain it from the other side. This is done, literally, by forcing the opponent off his territory, yard by yard, until he has nothing left. When that occurs, the scoring side acquires abstract points, and the contest begins again.

The likeness of this process to the capitalist law of increasing what is owned by outmaneuvering others of what they own and thereby gaining abstract assets called "money" is too obvious to comment on. In both "games", the goal is more and more abstract value, without upper limit or concern for the competitor.

The role of the competitor is indeed interesting enough in both spheres. In football, the truly professional attitude is not to



think of the opponent as a human being at all he is a "position" to be removed as efficiently as possible in order to benefit the team's corporate enterprise of gaining points. The mask over his face and the other protective equipment he wears reinforce this status of non-humanity: while if all that is not enough, official fines for "fraternizing" with the other side diminish any points of contact that might remain.

Of course, one need hardly elaborate how this resembles life outside the stadium: the business or political opposition as simply something which must be removed in order to secure corporate, part or national interests, whose representatives are generally in something like a conventional coverall uniform and head style, and with whose products or agents it is unwise to associate. The only difference is that in football, the antagonism is overt.

The circumstances and manner in which football is played are also suggestive. Millions of dollars are spent on the most lavish technology and expertise of entertainment, while huge segments of the population live in squalor. An infinitesimal elite plans in secret and plays the game, while the rest watch from the sidelines. The participants are concerned not with the activity as such but with the cash payoff.

The qualities most universally celebrated in the game are a combination of fear of failure "hates to lose" and ruthless aggression "mean". The onlookers feel that it is "their" team though they have nothing whatever to do with its function. A suppressed

Football as a part of the American way of life is closely connected to the political structure in the US. President Nixon hands out trophies to winning teams and is the typical middle-American spectator, while defense secretary Melvin Laird and Billy Graham, Nixon's spiritual confidant, are parade marshalls for bowl games and Lockheed Aircraft sponsors the half-time show.

sexuality keeps expressing itself in concealed forms (bottom-touching, pile ons, clutching embraces and virginal girls twirling batons).

The theme of the field is reinforced again and again in the commercial ads for cars that are ever bigger, faster and more powerful (the predator nomenclature for both football teams and cars is worth noting).

The language of war is habitually employed "field general", "long bomb", "boys", "blitz", "front line", "pursuit", "good hit" on ritual and grandeur, on the national anthem and the pre-game hush that cast a spell or religious sanctity upon the whole event. And so forth.

But perhaps most important to football is authority: the strict hierarchy of the club and its exhaustive control of every aspect of the game and, even, the personal lives of the player employees. The unforgivable sin of a player is to question someone above him if he does that he's finished. The chain of command moves from the owner (who is almost never seen), down through the general-manager, the coach, the quarterback and trustworthy veterans.

Unlike any other game, every pattern of movement on the field is strictly dictated by nonplaying superiors detailed formation, movements of formulation (i.e. plays), and every possible decision on the field are all given from above. Similarly, patterns of

Sports should be human, human and spontaneous, just the way work should be, just the way university should be. That's the revolution, man.

People should be participating, not just watching a lot of guys beating hell out of each other.

behaviour off the field are strictly regulated the bedtimes of the players, their physical pleasures, their travelling clothes, their habits of speech (my old coach formally prohibited all "cussin"), the mode and times of their relations with the public (commercial, social or political activity that is not to the authorities' liking may lead to fines or dismissal).

Even the team one plays for is decided by higher officials the player being "drafted" (this term is revealing) by a club through a procedure in which he has no voice whatever. Any defiance of any part of this whole structure of command means permanent banning from the game.

Though there are certain evident resemblances between the football corporation and other types of corporation, the more striking similarity is of course to the military, or indeed to political conservatism bordering on "fascism". In all three spheres, absolute obedience to higher authority is required in every aspect of life, the principles of uniformity and order are rigidly enforced, and destructive violence is the fundamental mode of extra-group communication.

The correlation between the growing tendency toward extreme right politics in North America and the increasing popularity of big-league football should not be overlooked. If this appears fanciful, consider the widespread coincidence between devotion to football and to socio-political conformity in American learning institutions and in the people as a whole.

Nationalistic displays are conspicuously and increasingly evident at football games (recently there was an official period of silence for US military personnel held captive in North America). And the late dean of coaches, Vince Lombardi, outlined football's mission as follows: "We must regain respect for authority. We must learn to respect authority. A man must be part of a group and subject himself to that group. Discipline, that is what football is."

If the connection between football and politics still seems ingenious rather than substantive, ponder this remark by the former California superintendent of public instruction, Max Rafferty: "Critics of college football are kooks, crumbums and commies hairy, loud-mouth beatniks. Football is war without killing they are the custodians of the concepts of democracy. As football players, they possess a clear, bright fighting spirit which is America itself."

And then consider the words of President Nixon after US troops recently and unexpectedly invaded North Vietnam: "Sometimes you have to take them by surprise. It's like football. You run a play and it fails. Then you turn around and call the same play again because they aren't expecting it."

The connections between right-wing politics and the mania for football are too many to be ignored: both ground themselves on a property seizing principle, apothecize struggle and competition, publicly idolize victory and the powerful, make authority absolute, and relate to opposing groups by violent aggression.

When the president of the United States compares war maneuvers to football plays and the head of the education system in one of the richest states suggests that war principles of football represent "America itself", the associations become somewhat sinister. One might be excused for wondering whether the "game theory" so popular with Pentagon and White House strategists might not be inductively fleshed out into a football model, with the world as gridiron, the game plan as "possession" and America as history's "greatest ever" football machine.

John McMurtry is a former CFL rookie of the year with the Calgary Stampede and presently lectures in the department of philosophy at the University of Guelph.

THE varsity

VOL. 93 NO 6
FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1972 TORONTO



The varsity — Tom Walkom

Administration day care architect vice-provost Robin Ross (extreme right) prepares notes as chuckling vice-president Don Forster and campus co-ordinator Lois Reimer take places.

Council ignores day care objections

After two hours of seemingly futile debate, U of T's Governing Council decided yesterday, by a vote of 19 to 10, to accept the report of the Internal Affairs Committee concerning the running of the proposed day care centre on the campus.

The report recommends the establishment of one administration-run centre, and was objected to by two existing day care groups, Campus Co-Op and St. Andrews nursery.

About 60 people from Campus Co-Op, whose occupation of an unused building forced the Governing Council to agree on a policy of some kind, were at the meeting, clapping on occasion and jeering at the ineptitude of the debate.

Paul Cadario, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, presented the report calling for a university-university-operated centre with space for 50 children, but excluding children of parents not connected to the University. The plan also will result in doubling the minimum fees that parents are paying at Campus Co-Op, from \$40 to about \$85 a month per child.

A few council members opposed what they thought were the inequities of the report. Student Joyce Denyer recommended that the centre be equipped to handle a larger number of children, specifically the 65 children in the existing centres, the two Campus Co-Op centres and the St. Andrews Day Nursery. Administrative staff representative John Parker added that the parents of these children should also run the centre.

The other administrative staff rep, Gwen Russell, who was also a member of the administration-established Day Care Board whose report was ignored by the administration, recommended that the

committee give the matter further thought.

Brian Morgan, student member of the council, proposed that the report be sent back to the committee to amend the committee's recommendation concerning parental involvement. The new policy requires that the University be financially and legally responsible for the centre, and that parents be involved essentially by way of an advisory board. Feeling that an advisory board half composed of parents, with extremely limited powers, was not enough, he asked that it be sent back. The motion was defeated 17 to 16.

Further debate was crowned by the ramblings of president John Evans on such policy questions as the danger of allowing one group to have philosophical control over the centre.

"It's going to be difficult to accommodate all these groups," he added. In this, he echoed St. Andrew's, Campus Co-Op and the Day Care Board. Their recommendation, however, was that more than one centre be set up, to allow each group to run its own centre.

A move to reopen the policy concerning parental control met with confusion from council members. One stood up and said "I don't understand what we're doing here."

Applause and shouts of "We don't either" came from the Campus Co-Op people observing the meeting.

As 7 pm neared, the committee by this time thoroughly tired and confused, decided to vote to accept the report.

The Campus Co-Op group is dissatisfied with almost every aspect of the report.

According to Julie Mathien,

former co-ordinator with the group, there is not nearly enough room for the number of children already using day care around the campus.

The new day-care centre will exclude many of the children already involved in day-care, notably those whose parents are not members of the "university community".

Campus Co-Op has been running their centres successfully on a parent-controlled, parent-operated

basis. The role of the parent would be significantly downplayed in the university's plan.

Yet, John Evans feels the policy is very flexible.

"Yes, but they (the administration) have got the flex," replies Tom Mathien.

The council seemed to ignore the fact that the site of their future centre is occupied presently by Campus Co-Op for their over-two day care centre. Co-Op people look up-

on the plan as a move to get them out of the way without providing a satisfactory day care program.

Bob Davis, coordinator with the Co-Op, said, "They won't get this through without a lot of trouble."

Possible picketing of Simcoe Hall is planned, and other demonstrations are being considered.

One thing is certain: they are not leaving their building voluntarily. They left the meeting shouting "You'll have to arrest our children."

Marxist scholar denied Canadian entry visa

By MARK BOEKELMAN
and MARILYN SMITH

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — An internationally known professor hired to teach York undergraduate and graduate political theory courses has been refused entry to Canada for "security reasons", Excalibur learned last week.

The case of Istevan Meszaros, Marxist theorist, literary critic, political scientist, philosophy teacher, teacher of philosophy and aesthetics, is under review by a special committee, said York dean of arts John Saywell earlier this week.

Meszaros, a British subject since 1965, comes from Hungary. He was a member of the 1956 provisional government and fled to Italy when the Russian Stalinists regained power in Hungary. He has been teaching in the social science department at the University of Sussex for the past six years.

York hired Meszaros last spring as the hub of a new graduate program — social and political thought. He's already scheduled to teach two undergraduate courses, said Mel Hill, head of York's social science department.

In June, according to York officials, the Canadian embassy in London refused to give Meszaros a visa, saying that Meszaros' entry was not "in the best interests of the country".

According to Ed Fanning, the district admissions supervisor of the immigration branch office in Toronto, immigrants can be refused entry visas for having a criminal record, medical reasons, and security reasons. He said the latter category is subject to interpretation by immigration officials and may include persons suspected of "treason, espionage, and deserting a ship".

Saywell has been negotiating with government officials since June, but would not comment on the talks.

York president David Slater said Wednesday "the matter is being actively worked on. We're not engaging in public debate over the matter because we've found in the past that beyond a certain point, this does more harm than good."

Neither knew when the review decision might be released.

Meanwhile, according to Hill, Meszaros is waiting in London with his family for the final word. He hadn't thought there would be any difficulty and resigned his position at the University of Sussex and sold his household goods.

Fifty York faculty members have circulated a petition urging Slater to take action and the Canadian Association of University Teachers have expressed their "concern" to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY all day

Carolina Exchange, a unique experience open to all U of T students. Applications at the Undergrad Office, Hart House. Deadline October 2.

10 am

Trinity Booksale continues. Last day of sale. St. Hilda's, Devonshire Place.

11:30 am

Information booms for University of Toronto Outing Club for enthusiasts in skiing, hiking, caving climbing, canoeing, theatre-going, etc. Club memberships available at booths. Sid Smith, Sigmund Semuel, Hart House.

noon

U of T Outing Club canoe race. Centre campus.

Discussion and film about UNITA, an Anglican Liberation Movement with Jorge Sengumbe, foreign secretary of the movement. Music Room, Wymtlwood, Vic.

1 pm

Weekly Varsity staff meeting. Second floor, 91 St. George.

4 pm

Today end every Friday from now on fantastic wine and cheese party. Everybody welcome. Graduate Students Union. Till 7 pm.

7 pm

Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run" is the premier feature of the Innis Film Society. Cost 75 cents. Medical Sciences Auditorium. Again at 9 pm.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents "The Go-Between", starring Julie Christie and Alan Bates. Admission \$1 in Carr Hall. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Seminar of Sufism, regular readings of works of the great Sufis. International Student Centre.

"Yoga for Peace of Mind", a lecture on the universal as well as esoteric aspect of the Yoga science by an international lecturer, Brother Anandemoy, King Edward Hotel Ballroom.

SATURDAY all day

Clement Centre workshop on Tel. Chil. Actors Studio, 85 Spadina Rd.

1:30 pm

Trinity Booksale: pick up of books and/or money. St. Hilda's, Devonshire Place. Till 5 pm.

2 pm
Bicycle tour leaves front of Hart House.

7:30 pm
SMC Film Club reruns "The Go-Between". Admission \$1 in Carr Hall. Again at 10 pm.

SUNDAY 10 am
The Newman community attempts to create liturgy, which is an expression of our faith, in a university setting. Sunday

Messes at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Hoskin and St. George. Coffee and conversation after each mess in the centre. Again at noon.

11 am
You are invited to join fellow-students in worship at the Hart House Service — singing, Bible-study, discussion, and fellowship. Hart House.

1:30 pm
Trinity Booksale: pick up of books and/or money. Till 5 pm.

York urged to recruit more worker students

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — York University's part-time college should recruit more working class students, a report to the dean from the college's political science students' union says.

The report recommends that Atkinson College conduct a recruiting program in factories and at union meetings, and advertising in union periodicals.

Dean Harry Crowe was unavailable for comment.

The 17-page report was given to Crowe in August and circulated to Atkinson political science professors, with the demand that a student-faculty committee study it and suggest a future course for Atkinson "as a part-time institution of higher learning for working people."

The administration has taken no action yet but the student union meets this week to discuss it.

Besides the recruitment of workers, the report suggests "more courses which are relevant to industrial workers"—such as class and race relations, union history, organization and structure, and the literature, politics, and history of the working class in Canada.

Atkinson should also sponsor pre-university courses to upgrade any worker students who lack reading and writing skills needed for university work, the report says.

The document reveals that out of 1523 students in this summer's term, only 1.5 per cent were workers. And out of 2,235 students in the 1971 winter term, only 2.6 per cent were workers. The majority were professional, mainly teachers.

U.S. CITIZENS VOTE FOR PRESIDENT THIS YEAR!

Attend a workshop in absentee voter rights to be held Monday night, Sept. 25, at 8:00 P.M., in University Lutheran Student Centre, 610 Spadina Avenue. For information call: 920-4339 or 922-1884. Sponsored by AMERICANS ABROAD FOR MCGOVERN.

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WEDS. SEPT. 27
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9 P.M. GREAT HALL

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12 OPTICAL STORES THROUGHOUT METRO CONSULT THE YELLOW PAGES

Audience paying more, unimpressed

Kerr defends fees hikes, attacks foes

By EXCALIBUR Staff

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Speaking to approximately 200 York students yesterday, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities George Kerr called recent statements by student leaders "inaccurate", and attempted to dispell "misleading impressions" about government policy on universities.

He implied that many of the full-time student politicians responsible for the statements are just organizing the fees strike "to justify their jobs". But, judging from the occasional hisses, laughter, and brief outbursts during the two hour session on the crisis in post-secondary education, the audience was not very impressed by his argument.

Kerr classed as "fiction" a recent statement in McMaster University's student newspaper The Silhouette which suggested that the province had cutback its support of education. He told the audience that in fact the education budget has increased and that the two billion dollar expenditure represents a major portion of Ontario's five billion dollar budget.

Kerr explained that the rationale behind the \$100 tuition fee increase this year was to "charge the user a slightly higher proportion of the cost of education".

He said that the Ontario taxpayer has already been asked to "dig deep in other areas" and referred to tax increases on alcohol and gasoline.

"We couldn't ask a man struggling to support a family," to pay more for the cost of education, he said.

(Shouts from the audience called for taxation of 'corporate welfare bums'. (NDP leader David Lewis has made the key point of his election campaign the charge that corporate giants are living off the working

man by accepting large grants and avoiding taxes.)

Kerr pointed out that students pay only 15 per cent of the cost of education through tuition and that tuition fees have not changed in seven years.

He criticized the charge made by Ontario Federation of Students spokesmen that the tuition hike will affect the goal of universal accessibility and used as a counter-argument the fact that there have been more applications for student aid this year.

He said that the fee hike would not "deter low and middle income students from the goal of post-secondary education", and argued that since two out of every five students qualify for assistance, "we're achieving the goal of providing education to all strata of this society".

He also stated that although the loan ceiling for the Ontario Student Aid Program had been raised from \$600 to \$800, the Ontario program is still the most generous in the country. He added that the age of independence had been lowered from 25 to 24.

York president David Slater later pointed out that low income students do not enjoy the advantage of these loans because they don't reach university. He suggested that changes were necessary in the whole system and not just in post-secondary loan financing.

Kerr's final point was that university enrolment has not declined in the past year except in three or four institutions. He said that enrolment has gone up at U of T, Western, Queen's, and Guelph, and suggested that this was an indication students had not been deterred from university by the fee hike. He mentioned only Carleton and Windsor as universities which have experienced a drop in enrollment.

Art and Science students to meet, consider new union

By FERNANDO TRAFICANTE

The St. Michael's College Student Union has called for a non-bureaucratic, yet non-policy-making arts and science union.

However, the Victoria College Students' Administrative Council (VUSAC) sees a need for a stronger body, which while still not having a large bureaucracy, would have the ability to initiate and press policy.

The union's fate is to be decided tomorrow at a constitutional conference in the Hart House Music Room, beginning at 10 am. If the conference wants the union, it then must be ratified by three quarters of college student councils, arts and science course unions, and similar bodies.

The SMC council does not see arts and science students as a cohesive whole, separate from the professional students' faculties.

Its brief said "it seems that the most important issues that will face the students, at least in the foreseeable future, will face students generally rather than those in any

particular faculty."

It further stated that the union should not make policy statements since these are more precisely the role of college councils and course unions.

A VUSAC brief, proposed by vice-president Debra Lewis and education commissioner Rick Gregory, whose principles were adopted unanimously last night, tries to evolve a structure for the union from the needs and functions of such a body. Its basic premise is that a union should not develop into a new bureaucracy but be decentralized with coordination and policy initiation functions.

It proposed setting up a system whereby more than a simple majority of representatives to the union would be needed to set any policy. It wanted to set up guarantees of support, such as that if two thirds of any one estate disagree with a policy, it be implemented.

Since SAC is prevented from interfering in the various faculties by its new constitution, a need for union of arts and science students to

coordinate the functioning of the various college councils and course unions was seen.

The student representatives on the General Committee, of Arts and Science although elected in administration-run elections to a committee which students formally don't recognize, may also be tied in to the proposed union.

If passed, the union will have a budget of about \$20,000, raised by a SAC levy of two dollars per student. Some of the money has already been spent in summer research, including paying workers Phil Dack and Rick MacFarlane.

Dack, whose term as fieldworker expires tomorrow, says that "given the problems in arts and science, something must be done to maintain gains". One such gain is the New Program, currently under review (and perhaps attack) by a presidential advisory committee.

The conference promises to be a day of "heavy politicising" and may develop into a "theatre of the absurd", Dack says.

Creelman knocks bourgeois press for not fighting stipend cuts

By PAT REDICAN

SAC university commissioner John Creelman criticized the "established press" this week for refusing to "take on" Richard Potter, Minister of Health, over the issue of dropping stipends for para-medical interns.

The remark came after a meeting last week between deputy minister Stan Martin and a SAC delegation which included president Eric Miglin, Food Sciences student president Rosie Fuss, SAC rep Irene Miller, Creelman and a few other "interested students". SAC submitted a brief on the stipends to the health ministry at the meeting.

Martin "conceded many points in the brief," said Creelman. "More important, he didn't defend the government action. He acted like he had nothing to do with it and had no sympathy with it."

It was announced last April that the living allowances for students doing work as interns would be abolished, because of "financial considerations".

The SAC brief argued that the action would create

a shortage of para-medical personnel and, in the long run, damage the province's economy. According to the brief, para-medicals are becoming more important in medicine today because they can do work doctors would normally do, at less cost.

Miller reported that Martin, after much persuasion, finally admitted that cutting off the stipends would be a "disincentive" to students planning to study in Ontario.

She adds Martin said he would "make the Cabinet aware" of the SAC brief. Martin could not be reached to confirm this.

Creelman said that, in light of this, "efforts have been redoubled" to arrange a meeting with Robert Welch, Minister of Social Development, and his colleagues.

Meanwhile, the minister of health, Potter is presently out of the country and will be unavailable until the end of the month.



Colleges and Universities Minister George Kerr said at York that students should pay a higher proportion of education costs.

The Varsity errs; Steiner wronged

An article in Wednesday's Varsity incorrectly implied that Medicine's Associate Dean J. W. Steiner does not normally speak to students.

Responsible for admissions to the faculty, Dr. Steiner's work closely parallels that of arts and science college registrars. As a matter of course, Steiner's assistants handle queries directed to Medicine's Students Affairs office unless they are unable to provide the requested information or the inquirer insists upon a direct contact with Steiner.

Steiner's office receives more than 500 telephone inquiries a day and is responsible for student affairs, including admissions, for the 4,000-member faculty.

The article in question dealt with a warning by Innis College registrar David King that Medicine and Law might not look as favorably upon experimental Innis and Sociology courses as they would upon the more traditional arts and science courses.

In an interview subsequent to the story's publication, Steiner pointed

out that he had requested guidance from the Arts and Science Faculty in weighing the relative difficulty of various courses offered by the faculty for admission purposes for the closely-contested places in the medical school, some time ago. The faculty declined his request and he has since resubmitted it for review.

The information, Steiner explained, would be used by Medicine's admission committee to decide between applicants with equal academic records applying for admission to the school.

Unless the faculty provides the information, the school's admissions committee, less familiar with arts and science courses, must attempt to weigh their relative difficulty. Arts and Science faculties in some other Canadian universities already supply this information to professional schools.

The Varsity regrets any embarrassment or confusion the incorrect information may have caused Dr. Steiner.

Varsity staff trots

The Varsity team is off to the races as another year of weekly production meetings is well under way.

Post time is 1 pm today in The Varsity offices. All types of wonders, four-legged and otherwise, are bound to turn up.

Last week, some staffers weren't

too pleased when the horses crossed the finish line when they weren't looking, so make sure you're present or forever hold your peace.

In the running, among others, are women and their pages, SAC people, and nationalists, with increased accuracy rated a favorite.

THE Varsity

TORONTO

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Phone **923-8171**

"This university should be abandoned."

— Prof. W. H. Nelson, long-time opponent of staff-student parity on university governing bodies. He was commenting during his American history class on the flickering of lights in a New College lecture hall.

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

Murphy's coaching is a 'comedy of errors'

The time has come for a re-evaluation of the questionable talents of football coach Ron Murphy. After Saturday's comedy of errors against Ottawa University, one just can't help but wonder who is the coach and who is the water boy.

It is hard to believe that out of 26,000 students at the U of T campus the players are not of at least equal calibre to those of the opposing teams. In other words, there is no doubt that Murphy has more raw talent to draw from than any other coach in the league. Indeed, that talent has remained just that — raw; and so it seems from Saturday's performance, it is quickly going bad. Come, on, Murphy.

Promising stars were left on the sidelines while old favorites were allowed to play no matter how poorly they performed. We cannot remain silent about one of these sentimental has-beens, Cor Doret. Doret's dismal performance was characterized by instinctive nose dives into the turf at the slightest shadow of an Ottawa uniform. His fear of injury could be offered as an excuse for his poor play. But, a full game of poor play is inexcusable when during all this time sitting on the bench was Paul Kitchen whose brilliant performance against York was distinguished by gaining almost 100 yards in the first half. (This was before Murphy benched him for the second half.)

Dave. Quick wasn't too swift either. On the one occasion he did catch the ball, he nearly had to be restrained from kissing his teammates in uncontrolled elation as if he had just scored the winning goal in the Stanley Cup. This isn't hockey. And, it doesn't look much like football either.

As for our all-star quarterback, his fabled passing arm proved to be no more than a grim fairy tail tucked between the legs of centre

Russ Mitchell. Surely, every quarterback is entitled to an off day, but it is the coach's responsibility to recognize this and make corrections as the game progresses. Where was Steve Kerr who more than filled Dunkley's shoes against York? Is it necessary that Dunkley be injured before Kerr can be played? Think about it, Murphy.

Although mediocrity was the order of the day, there were some who played very well. Libert

Castillo demonstrated what second effort is all about. The few times he was given the ball. Are you listening, Doret? Other players who deserve recognition for a fine afternoon were Neil Lumsden and Torris Cross. It's too bad they played for the Gee-Gees.

Back to Murphy. What excuse can he offer for consistent mediocrity which in professional football would have cost him his job long ago? (A pretty good argument



against giving tenure to Varsity coaches?) Talent should be recognized and ultimately utilized to best advantage. This is the job of the coach. And, despite Murphy's good example, he shows to his players of being a good loser — a very good loser — a very regular loser; what we need for the Varsity football team is a good winner.

Blair Christie (APSCIII)
Jeff Hayes (Trin III)

YS insists it's not LSA youth wing

The Varsity's article on U of T political groups has once again reaffirmed our view that nobody can represent the program of the Young Socialists better than ourselves. Just for the record of your press and for students at U of T, we would like to take up a few lines to correct the "errors", "oversights", and "exaggerations" of your political writing staff.

To begin, the YS is not the "youth wing of the League for Socialist Action". We are an independent student group having chapters established in high schools and on campuses across both Canada and Quebec. We are the biggest revolutionary youth organization in the country and support the LSA because we realize that students cannot change society by themselves but must form an alliance with Canada's working class and the nucleus of their revolutionary leadership.

The article asserts that the Vietnam Mobilization Committee (VMC) is controlled by the YS. This is the type of byline that has been used consistently by people opposing the anti-war movement, women's liberation, the gay movement, or anything else they happen to disagree with. Call it "communist-controlled" or a "Trot-front", and immediately these struggles are supposed to become irrelevant. This is known as red-baiting. In fact, the VMC is a coalition of various

groups and individuals, all opposed to the war in Vietnam, and working together to end it. Drop out to the next meeting and find out first-hand.

You next say that our demands in the anti-war movement are for withdrawing U.S. troops, "(while the rest of the left calls for victory to the NLF)". If you were at all in tune with the Canadian anti-war movement you should realize that its central demand is "U.S. Out Now" — meaning all American personnel, military equipment, and material support to the Thieu regime in Saigon. Who, may we ask is the "rest of the left"? — the Old Mole? On this latter demand we would like to note that it is not the task of revolutionaries to tell the Vietnamese that the NLF will win their battles for them or to provide cheerleaders for their victory celebrations. Anti-war activists in Canada must mobilize people around concrete demands against the complicity of the Canadian government, against the genocidal policies of the Pentagon, and in solidarity with the massive American antiwar movement.

On women's liberation The Varsity claims that we refuse to raise anything except the abortion issue. This is entirely false. Marxists have a full program against women's oppression, and we carry this both in our press and election campaigns. The YS, however, emphasizes and supports the abortion-law repeal campaign in particular because it has been raised by women all over North America and Europe as the central issue of the women's liberation movement, it unites women from right across Canada and Quebec, and most im-

portantly, it poses mass actions challenging the Canadian government — the only way in which women can hope to achieve full liberation.

The Varsity concludes this stream of consciousness by parroting right-wing attacks on our movement by the NDP brass — attacks designed to stifle political discussion and disagreement inside the Party. The Young Socialists is the only revolutionary student organization in Canada that supports the NDP, the political arm of the Canadian working class. We campaign for the NDP in our press and defend it at meetings. We don't have to "infiltrate" the NDP as your article claims — we are already a part of it, and will continue to build it until it wins power in Ottawa.

Cliff Mack
Young Socialists

CPL not complicit in Maoist tactics

The Varsity editorial on Friday, September 15, "Passivity breeds racism", claims the Canadian Party of Labor's "indifference" to the Western Guard meeting last Wednesday is "inexcusable". Our absence at the demonstration is cited as evidence that we intend to sit by idly while racism and fascism grow in strength.

You do not mention The Varsity's indifference, for you also gave no

call to action, nor did you even mention this demonstration in your Wednesday issue. According to your editorial, The Varsity must also be called "a sorry reflection on the passivity with which our society accepts racism."

There are several reasons why we did not attend the demonstration. Certainly, we have no intention of leading people into a blood bath created by a sect of provocateurs, the Maoites. Did it occur to you that their antics, not "indifference", may keep people away from such demonstrations.

Varsity, like most liberal journals, only sees fascism and racism when it wears a Nazi armband. Consequently, you see in Western Guard the rise of reaction, rather than looking to the far more vicious and institutionalized racism in this society. The Canadian government, the Workman's Compensation Board, and the University of Toronto commit more racist acts in one hour than Western Guard does in a year.

At this university Prof. Ian Hector of the Medical faculty wrote a report for the Compensation Board claiming an injured Italian construction worker was "culturally predisposed to feign injury". This resulted in the man getting only 25 per cent of his compensation pension. Another example: Mutual of Omaha insurance company is refusing to pay an Italian worker, also permanently disabled, a pension that he deserves, because he is Italian (even office workers in Mutual agree that this is the reason). Students for a Democratic Society have been having demonstrations at Mutual's office every Wednesday at noon. This is where the racism is. This is where we

should concentrate our fight. May we presume that The Varsity's complete indifference to these struggles is coming to an end, since "passivity breeds racism"?

If you are concerned about contenders for a fascist movement, you should look more widely. Many "left wing" nationalists, for example, have basically the same chauvinistic and racist slogans as Don Andrews and the Guard. Andrews hates blacks, and Jim Laxer hates Americans. On this campus people have tried to organize around quotas on foreign professors. How about saying there are too many Jewish professors, instead of too many Americans? Then people might be prepared to call racism what up 'til now goes under the euphemism of "anti-imperialism". But Varsity, ironically, instead of attacking these racists, has a record of promoting them over the last two years.

We want to fight racism and fascism, but at its source: in the heart of the ruling class, not amongst a small sect of lumpens. Western Guard's meeting last Wednesday is actually an indication of fascism's decline, if numbers are to mean anything. Nazi John Beattie used to get more supporters out in Allan Gardens 10 years ago. All this talk of "united action of the left" will do what it did in the 1930's: get revolutionaries and leftists to ally with "progressives" in the fight against fascism. But the "progressives, as in the 1930's (where they included FDR, de Gaulle, etc.) turn out to be far more effective sources of racism than the far right weeds.

William Schabas (SGS)
Canadian Party of Labor



Staying Too Long at the Fair

...see page 10

Watsup

Today's Community Guide supplement is detachable. Remove it and insert it in Monday's Community Guide.

art

Albert White Gallery—Primitive Art of Nigeria, to Oct. 5.

Art Gallery of Ontario—*French Master Drawings of the 17th & 18th Centuries in North American collections*, to Oct. 15. Also, Ontario Society of Artists exhibit.

Morris Gallery—Tim Whiten, sculpture and drawings, closes tomorrow. Eaton's Art Gallery—Frank Henry, who works in plastics, closes tomorrow.

Hart House Gallery—Recent Acquisitions, to October 6.

Scarborough College—Arcadia-Olenska-Petryshyn, paintings to Sept. 29.

A Space—Peter Kennedy and Mike Paar, two Australian artists; their mailed show continues until Sept. 27. Welter Wright's colour videos until Sept. 30. F Stop Gallery—photos by Jack MacAulay, until Sept. 28.

Trinity Square Gallery—Mary Dunn, collage, until Sept. 22.

Victoria—Douglas Martin, paintings, until 20.

Isaacs Gallery—Indian Miniature and Tantric Art, Oct. 7.

theatre

W.W. Theatre Productions is currently staging an exceptional piece of theatre by the French author Albert Camus. *The Just Assassins*—are terrorists in pre-Revolution Russia (1905) who are scheming to assassinate a grand duke, and eventually to wrest Russia from the clutches of the Czar and restore it to the people.

The characters attempt to justify their terrorist methods and their killing, and they do develop a concept of justice which renders their conscience innocent and their actions just. It is interesting to compare with this the thorough moral lambasting delivered by today's media to current terrorists. Their argument can be made to sound convincing.

The production itself is well-conceived and smoothly executed. The director and actors have worked together to produce the existentialist point of view from which the play was written. The actors deliver their lines in a very personalized, frank and open manner, and come across as individuals with a cause. The director has created a world with a mood of hostility and confusion, so that the audience understands and sympathizes with the characters' alienation.

You may not leave the production with schemes of planting bombs in the trashcans behind Simcoo Hall, or under the limousines of our esteemed governors, but any lurking discontent that you may have previously held with our educational system may creep toward some unexpected realization.

by Marie McAllister

The Rothschilds is a dull and dreary son of Fiddler on the Roof. Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Closes Sept. 30 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Godspell has left the Alex for the Playhouse Theatre, 1605 Bayview Ave. Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Leaving Home has come back home

to the Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave. after a summer hiatus. Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 2:30 p.m., it's pay-what-you-can.

The Hypochondriac This production of Moliere's classic *Le Malade Imaginaire* is rather sickening. Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Colonnade Theatre.

Foul Play by west coast playwright Lawrence Russell at the Factory Theatre Lab. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday's show is pay-what-you-can.

The Just Assassins: Mistranslated from Albert Camus' *Les Justes*, this production appears at the Global Village Theatre, Wednesday through Saturday, to Sept. 30. Tickets \$3 and \$2.



Morley Markson directed *Breathing Together* at the Poor Alex

The End: John Palmer trudges turpidly onward at the Toronto Free Theatre, 24 Berkeley St. Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. It's free but reservations are required.

Mime: The Canadian Mime Theatre opens its repertory season Tuesday with *Visual Delights '72* and Wednesday with *The Vagabonds* at the Central Library Theatre.

rock

Robert Charlebois, Quebec rock singer ventures onto the Messey Hell stage tomorrow night. This appearance closely follows the release of Charlebois' new album on Bercley/Polydor which marks his English singing and writing debut. It should be an interesting evening. Fiddlers Green, (489-3001) near

Yonge and Eglinton, features the Putnam *String County Band* of John Cohen (of the New Lost City Ramblers) tonight. Admission is only \$1. *String Band* entertains on Tues. Sept. 26.

Bobby Whitlock is quite a keyboard talent. He was one of the members of Derek and the Dominoes and has played with Delaney & Bonnie and Friends. He and his band will be in town till Sunday at the Riverboat, 134 Yorkville (922-6216). Doors open at 8 p.m. with an admission of \$3.50 and the first set starts about 9 p.m. Eric Anderson takes over from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

Grumbles, 71 Jarvis above King (368-0798), offers *Bukke White*—for blues fans—today and tomorrow only. *Perth County Conspiracy* will be in residence from Mon. to Sat. of next week. Admission is \$3 and the first set starts at 9 p.m.

Brave Belt is at the El Mocambo, Spadina at College, (981-2558) tonight end tomorrow. Next week you can hear *Benenes* and *Whiskey Howl*. No cover.

Ten Years After, *Edgar Winter* and *Peter Frampton* will attempt to conquer the acoustics of Toronto's hockey palace on Tues. Sept. 26.

Cat Stevens hasn't been heard of in at least a year, but a new album on A & M, called *Catch Bull at Four* should be released in a week or two. Stevens will be in Toronto on Nov. 10 and 11 to do two shows at Massey Hall.

Church. Bach will be booming at his concert this Monday, 8:30 pm.

The Edward Johnson Building hosts a Thursday afternoon concert of Jazz music by the McGill University Faculty of Music. At 2 pm. While at 8:30 in the evening the re-grouped Oxford Quartet stages its first concert in a while with Dvorak and Mozart, who will be available after the concert to sign autographs.

N.B. Balesarawati in a program of South Indian Classical Dance will perform Sunday at 8 pm. In the Edward Johnson Recital Hall. Tickets will be available until 5 pm. today in rm 308 at 280 Huron Street, at Sunday from 5 pm. till concert time at the EJB.

film

CANADIAN film-makers are the racial equal of any other country's film-makers, and contrary to can't a Canadian picture is not an automatic box-office disaster. This has been merrily borne out by the season of Canadian movies now winding down at the Poor Alex. Tonight through Sunday, are the last days for *Breathing Together*, which won first prize at the Ann Arbor Film Festival. While not so hot as film, it is a solid, gloriously biased documentary on the halcyon days of the youth culture revolution combination. With those days gone, *Breathing* becomes first-rate cultural history particularly, because director Markson had the good sense to let the figures he documents hold forth in long unedited bursts. Since these include Allen Ginsberg, Klaus Oldenberg, Fred Hampton, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, William Kunstler, Buckminster Fuller and Timothy Leary, a very theatrical cast to begin with, Markson really just had to hold the camera steady and keep the mike in close. He did, and the result is funny, ironic, informative and sometimes very sad when you consider the fortunes of the speakers (and of America) in the four years since the film was shot.

Markson's first film, *Zero the Fool*, shows at eight o'clock, but unless you are given to experiments in dramatic form—with no redeeming content—you would probably better enjoy the evening by just arriving at ten for *Breathing Together*. \$1.50 at the Poor Alex, Bloor at Brunswick. Through Sunday.

Everything you Always Wanted to Know About Sex: Woody Allen has chosen seven rubrics from Dr. Reuben's dumb, dumb book and turned them into something like comedy. There is a classy send-up of an Antonioni film (appropriately about frigidity), subtiles and all; a love story about a man and a sheep which is elegant, not bucolic; and a mission-control center skit about scoring, complete with crises and cameraderie. When the gags fail, this movie begins to look very smutty indeed. But then Allen has always been a scatter-shot comic. Uptown, \$2.75 for about \$1.25 worth of entertainment.

Play It Again, Sam: Many of the gags are at the Playbox level, but Woody Allen end Diane Keating turn their characters into real mensches, so this becomes a nice movie. Uptown, \$2.50.

L'Hebdo is the Varsity's regular Friday supplement section. It will carry in-depth and interpretative articles on a broad variety of topics, as well as reviews of music, books, theatre, and other cultural activities.

Persons wishing to write, draw, take pictures, or assist in any other way with L'Hebdo are asked to come to a meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in the L'Hebdo office on the first floor of 91 St. George. If you are unable to attend the meeting, call Ull Dlemer (923-8741; 966-3091) or Bill MacVicar (923-8742; 920-2473).

music

CBC MusicScope tonight at 8 pm features the National Youth Orchestra in their concert from Quebec City. The same taped show is on at 8:03 on the FM network in stereo next Thursday.

The Canadian Opera Company continues its season with *Alde* this Saturday at 2 pm., the opening night of *Tosca* this Tuesday at 8:15, *Siegfried* on Wed. at 8 pm sharp, *le Boheme* on Monday at 8:15 and *Eugene Onegin* Thursday at 8:15.

The Ontario Youth Choir sings in Metro United Church this Sunday at 8:30 pm. Another choir, the Festival Singers, is concertizing in Hert House this Sunday at 9 pm. They have six more concerts to come this year in Metro.

The resourceful Melville Cook commands the monotonous Cesevants pipe organ again this year at Metro United

Editor	Ull Dlemer
Assoc. Editor	Bill MacVicar
theatre	rob marlin
film	bossin et al
rock	allan mandell
art	lan scott
music	lan scott
dance	isabelle peacock
books	bill macvicar

guide to the music scene

popular records

Looking at any ten block square area in Toronto you're likely to find at least one store selling records. If you're interested in good selection and low prices you'll probably do your shopping at a discount record store on Yonge or Bloor.

I took a stroll one morning to price some recent releases on different labels that listed at \$8.29 and one double album, the Rolling Stones' *Exile* on Meln Street, which lists at about \$10.98.

The worst prices were quickly found at *Simpson's* with the 629's at an inflated \$4.98 and "Exile" going for \$8.98. These prices should eliminate this department store from any further serious consideration.

The Yonge St. pair, *Sam The Record Men* A & A come out with identical prices on all items with 629's at \$4.49 and "Exile" at \$7.95. Between the two stores you can get almost any record you may want — the variety and amount of stock is staggering and includes many imports at wallet-busting prices of course. Both stores feature weekend or 15 minute specials (at 9 am) which can net you a top selling album for \$2.99 to \$3.49. The special is the cheapest but most painful way to buy records. Many manufacturers' delisted albums are available for \$1.90 at both stores. If you're trying to decide whether to buy a sele priced album at Sam's or A & S, you might remember that A & A is owned by the American based CBS corporation (Columbia Records).

Eaton's prices are now the same as Sam's. There seems to be a reasonable amount of stock but you can't expect 629's on sale for less than \$3.99. The main advantages of this outlet are simply those of any department store. Phone orders and COD's are possible and payments can be delayed using a charge account.

Target Tapes stocks very few records, but of those available 629's were being offered at \$3.99 and "Exile" was \$6.29. The store's main business is tapes so the record shelves are sparse. On the day I visited, I could find no Columbia discs. My guess is the \$3.99 price tags won't last very long.

Round Records is easily my pick as the best place to shop. With a 34 per cent discount applied to the list price of all albums, 629's were being sold at \$4.15 and "Exile" was a very low \$6.75. It's a small personable store with consistently low prices. Many delisted albums are also available at \$1.90 as well as used albums (some recent and in fairly good condition) at about the same price. If you're tired of your old records they can be sold to Round.

With the store being so small the stock is also limited, but you can order any album that's not in, and usually receive it in a day or so. You still get regular 34 per cent discount off the list price. Round owner Larry Ellenson can rep with you for hours about records, music or anything else that might turn you on. It's a one man operation, with no big business ties, no supermarket style shopping aisles, and most important, no rip off prices.

People who are short of money can listen to records at end borrow them from any North York Public Library. Collections are small and releases take many weeks to appear. Classical fans can choose from a complete librery set up in the Edwerd Johnson Building to listen to music.

There are many defects in the albums that are being sold today. If you thought it was your hearing when that album you bought sounded scratched on its very first spin around the turntable, you can stop worrying.

Many of today's new discs are carelessly pressed, resulting in bubbles in the vinyl that cause pops or skips. The new thin discs and the elaborate triple fold-out five-poster extravaganza jackets result in some unusually sheped records these days.

At the kinds of prices you have to pay for records, you should rebel against such shoddy practices. The first thing you should do after buying the album is place the bill in a safe place. If after a first play you think the record would be more comfortable in a boomerang collection, or if a

few pops or skips appear, don't be afraid to return the defective item to the store with the bill. Demand a new copy. And if that one's defective, take it back too, until you're entitled.

If the store refuses to exchange albums, tell them that you'll never be back again. Then call up the distributor (any record store can tell you what company distributes a given label). If for some reason the company refuses to send you a new record, write a letter to the manager. That's always good for some action. The main thing is to let people know that you won't be passive while you're being given shoddy goods at fancy prices.

Allen Mendel

classical music scene

Just as Toronto is now considered a miniature New York in the world of theatre, so too the city has suddenly become a miniature London in the world of serious music. chamber, choral and symphony concerts abound, although one evening in the orchestre here often costs as a week of Festival Hall concerts in London. Prices are, not unreasonable, however,

the fullest slate of music events in the city. Phone 928-3744 and watch The Varsity's "Wetsup" for info.

International Artlist Series at Massey Hall. This is probably the second most enterprising classical series in Toronto. Six concerts will feature artists such as Victoria de Los Angeles and Zubin Mehta conducting his old orchestre, the Israel Philharmonic. You can do almost as well price-wise as the TS series too: \$16.50. Two separate concerts feature Segovia and the Vienna Boys Choir in the special events of the series.

St. Lawrence Centre. There are chamber concerts all through the year usually, and this year the town hall is hosting the International Quartet Series, from November 2 to April 16 of next year. The quartets will be the Amadeus, the Quartetto Italiano, the Laselle (renowned for their recording of modern music, having just completed Bartok's string quartets), the Bartok, the Orford, the Czech, the Borodin. Phone 366-1656 for information. Prices are \$3.50 and \$4.50. Subscription is sold out.

The Candian Opera Company at O'Keefe. Unfortunately we have to wait until 1976 even to hear Berg's *Lulu Wozzeck*, considered by many the best opera written in this century, is still presumably too radical at the ripe age of

concerting process going on in the music industry which I call "Great Distortion Shift." Ten years ago records were thick, flat, robust things which lacked only superior play-back equipment to do them justice. In the last five years audio fidelity has become a precise description of countless stereo components at moderately high prices, when it used to be a merely optimistic label on every Eaton's home console.

But here is the irony: records have become thin, flimsy sheets of plastic, sometimes warped into absurd convexity. At the same time, prices continue to go up. Angel (EMI) Records is a perfect example. They are the largest recording company in the world and once produced a sumptuous, unrivalled sound. No more. Recordings are often cheaply and/or badly miked, and (my biggest gripe) are as thin and out of shape as the cardboard they are packaged in.

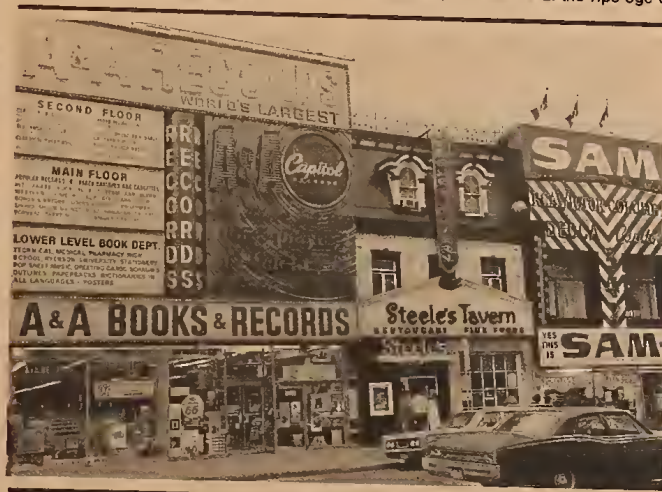
Only London Records and Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft consistently retain the "full" sound for classical, and perhaps Reprise and Elektra (among some others) are being fair much of the time to rock and jazz. Bargain classical labels such as Mace, Nonesuch, Tourabout, Ace of Diamonds (with sound equal to the best — it's London's bargain label), Seraphim (Angel's bargain label often competing with its fullpriced peer), Monitor and Everyman are unquestionably the mainstay of the classical audiophile.

A trip to New York or Detroit makes the bargain-hunter from Toronto temporarily woozy, but chances are in the rest of Canada there's no street like Yonge Street for low prices and wide choice.

The following list is by order of preference, based on price, selection, and to some extent atmosphere.

Round Records (110 Bloor West near Bay) second floor. The on-hand stock is exclusively rock, but the proprietor will order any classical record (the Swenn Catalogue is on the desk) and easily undersell A & A (who are equally obliging about ordering). Their discount is 34 per cent off list except DGG, discount for which is one quarter. If you know what you want, this is clearly the best place to order from.

Continued on Page 15



The Varsity — David Long

especially for some of the more "radically" programmed concerts.

It has been estimated that with the advent of FM stereo the classical audience in large cities has risen 10 per cent (taking into account the rise in population of course) and it is evident that by the increasingly interesting programs and slate of top-name artists, musical entrepreneurs in Toronto are doing something to fill the more in-depth requirements of a larger and yet more discriminating audience.

The following list comprises musical enterprises and institutions, with some minimum admission prices.

Toronto Symphony: last season was the 50th anniversary of the TS and apparently the orchestre enjoyed a near capacity audience for the series A and B concerts. Besides Maestro Karel Ancerl, Erich Leinsdorf, Seiji Ozawa and Rafael Frubbeck de Burgos will conduct the 100 or so musicians. Guest artists include Jacqueline De Pre, Emil Gilels, Rudolph Serkin and Yehudi Menuhin — almost all visiting regulars now. Some interesting programs are also promised: Mozart's stunning requiem finally gets a Toronto hearing (June 23-4) after being passed over several times for Verdi's secular lament. Shostakovich's ninth symphony (April 3-4) and Somers' brilliant *Pessecigle* and *Fugue* (January 16-17) are two more anticipated works to be performed.

The two top series of 12 concerts each are A and B, costing \$20 for the gallery. The B series is split in two at a cost of \$13.50 for gallery seats. Phone 368-4631 for their brochure, or watch for full-page ads in the Toronto papers.

Hart House and the Edwerd Johnson Building. There is of course the Hart House Orchestre and Boyd Neel, as well as Sunday evening concerts in the Great Hall. The Edwerd Johnson Building has

50. But music-lovers will have the company's production of Wegner's second act in his *Ring Cycle*, *Siegfried*, as well as the usual fare of re-processed Italian leftovers to look forward to *Tosca*, *Aida* and *Le Boheme*. Eugene Onegin in English will prove a faux pas, I believe, as it turned out to be with the 1970 English production of Figaro. However, some outstanding singers, including Louis Quilico and Judith Forst, can't help but make the uninspired fare quite palatable.

The cheapest seats are on opening night in the balcony at \$9, but a better bet is really Wednesday or Thursday at \$14.50. Saturdays in the rear or middle balconies are also a good bet at \$18 for the series.

Metropolitan Church. Many churches in Toronto sponsor chamber recitals, and this is only one of the more ambitious of them. Students get in for a dollar. Imagine Bech's St. Matthew Passion (April 14) for a buck (which is still a buck more than Bech's fellow parishoners had to pay!). Watch Wetsup for dates.

Wymliwood, The Royal Conservatory of Music, the Royal Ontario Museum and the Art Gallery of Ontario all have free concerts at some time during the year, and not so unprofessional as you might think. Also check with *Goethe House* (924-3327) for their surprisingly good programs (e.g. I believe Kerl Heinz Stockhausen is to be hosted again this year).

By IAN SCOTT

classical records

By IAN SCOTT

For all the attractive bargains and wide selection on the Toronto record market these days, there is a dis-

listening to folk

Folk, wooden or chensonner music is still hanging in, maybe even relying lightly. *The Riverboat* on Yorkville, and *Gumbles* on lower Jarvis Street bring in big names (Van Ronk, Hartford, Welker, Browne, etc.) at big name prices. When it is crowded you have to leave after one extended set; weeknights you can often stay for two. In between names and sometimes on the same nights are local musicians. Watch for Rolf Kempf at the Riverboat.

Fiddler's Green on Tuesday end Friday nights, through the parking lot behind the YMCA, a block east of Eglinton and Yonge, has the best in traditional music and local performers. The atmosphere is friendly and anyone can get up and play a few songs. Never costs more than \$2, most of the time less. 489-3001.

The Whistle Stop operates Sunday nights in the house beside Fiddler's (through the parking lot, etc.). Local performers, most often quite good, plenty of guest sets, informal atmosphere. \$75.

The Stanley Steamer operates Monday nights in the basement of Nell Wyck College, Gerrard, two blocks East of Yonge, the big red multi-story building. Local musicians, guest sets, loose atmosphere, \$1, I think.

Fat Albert's runs Wednesday nights in the basement of Bloor St. United Church, Bloor at Huron, on the same policy as *Stanley Steamer* and the *Whistle Stop*.

And way out on Eglinton just East of Markham Road is *The Coffeehouse*, good local musicians on Friday end Saturday nights. \$1.

All of the above get going in the vicinity of nine o'clock.

Bob Bosh

A guide to university curriculum

By GARY WEBSTER

Here it is tall again and, as in past years, thousands of freshmen are entering the Arts Faculties of Ontario universities expecting educations they aren't going to get. Many, perhaps most, believe a B.A. will make them prime contenders for choice jobs in industry, government and education.

A lot of them are in for disillusionment — not because the industrial and bureaucratic elites wouldn't like to absorb them, but because the branch-plant Ceneclen economy simply is not geared to use the abundant human resources which the high schools and universities disgorge every year.

Those who are in for an even greater disappointment, however, are the minority who come to university with the primary purpose of learning what the world is all about. These are the idealists — admittedly the high schools produce less and less such naive types each year — to whom the university, especially the University of Toronto, appears as a temple of the higher mysteries, a sanctuary of truth, where a carefully groomed priesthood painstakingly initiates the new generation of the elect into the secrets of the way the world runs.

There are, unfortunately, many ways in which the University of Toronto does resemble the most hierarchical of churches and these have not been fundamentally changed by the revisions of the top structure. U of T is authoritarian and elitist in the style and form of its teaching-learning functions and of its government. It is notably defensive about criticisms of its privileges and of its role in the Ontario community emanating from the unenlightened — those who are not members of the priesthood, regardless of whether or not they are among the less than 10% of all Ontarians who have ever attended a university. But the worst aspect of this whole inflated metaphor is that the eager freshman will learn as much about the way the world really works in his classes at Toronto as he might have learned about heavenly truth in the corrupt Church of the Medici popes.

The arts and social science students will be the chief victims of this gap between reality and the gospel according to most U of T professors (there are a few heretics of course — we're very liberal — but don't mention institutional political commitment, it's worse than birth control).

The scientist will learn a lot about his physical environment and will probably

become a fairly good employment prospect, even though he will get little idea of the social implications of his knowledge or of the means by which it will be expropriated for the benefit of the very few.

The arts student will study the intellectual playthings and the ideological

emanations of all of Western men's pest and present ruling classes. He will encounter hardly any of the literary, philosophical, visual or with their "intellectual limitations," have obtained or expressed their awareness of their environment. Unless his specialty is esoteric, he will hardly even awaken to the ex-

istence of that European phenomenon, culture. In the non-Western world. In short, most of his old class and cultural prejudices will be expended upon, uplifted, and dignified by a flattering petina of intellectual jargon.

The failure of the arts subjects to transcend the boundaries of upper-class Western culture is compounded by the tendency of the academic disciplines to divorce all forms of artistic and intellectual expression from the social and political milieu in which they developed. English and classics professors should not be sociologists, say the rules of the game (see Bronwan Wallace's excellent article on this subject in Winter, 1970, This Magazine is About Schools). The result of often a fraudulent transformation of the messages of spokesmen for particular classes and personality types within a society into the spirit of a whole age.

It is as if we took the views of The Globe and Mail or the New York Times as the quintessence of the attitudes of all Canadians or all Americans. Add to this factor the fragmentation of culture into 'Literature', 'Philosophy', 'Fine Art', 'Music' — it's even a separate Faculty — and the dimensions of the problem become even clearer.

The student trying to understand the world might hope that the social sciences would offer some sort of antidote to this incapacity of the university to comprehend man's experience in any given age as both diverse — in terms of the activities of different classes, races and sexes (how many women does history record?) — and integrated — in the sense of interplay both among these groups and among their various modes of self-expression, i.e. art, politics, economic activity and intellectual creation. The social science curricula afford scant fulfillment of that hope.

Anthropology courses focus chiefly on the exotic ignored by other departments although this is one discipline in which a capacity for dealing with the integrity and interrelatedness of human experience has not entirely disappeared.

Psychology, sociology and political science all suffer from a tendency to impose the norms of middleclass behaviour and existing social arrangements on the subjects of their study. Their essential goal is to orient students to the idea of society as a reconciliation system in which all interests and viewpoints can be accommodated without messy conflicts and

Continued on Page 15

Controlled as it is by the ruling class of society, this university serves their needs (at the expense of the needs of the people) and as such is an instrument of oppression. What could be more obvious?



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OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1972



Forst, Thomson and Rideout in Eugene Onegin

Fragility in Tchaikowsky work

The operas of Tchaikowsky are rarely performed, and seeing Eugene Onegin staged last Saturday was a treat on this account. It is an intriguing opera, based on a story by Pushkin and changed by Tchaikowsky into a fine-needle conversation piece. The effect is interesting with Pushkin's tragedy dipped into Tchaikowsky's sugar-plum fairy powder, but emerging looking a little too refined. The contrasts of story and setting were not unlike an loon, with cold, impressive visage framed by ornate glitter.

After such a verbose preamble, it would be redundant to stress the weakness of the plot. But one became aware of the burden placed on the singers who had to contend not only with intricate (and often inconsiderate) arias but also weak characterizations for all the main roles, save Tatyana.

The acting inability of Victor Braun was painfully exposed, as he sang the role of Onegin. As the haughty,

self-assured playboy he was convincing; but in the final act his desperate pleas to Tatyana and crushing rejection by her were much less plausible. On the other hand, Mr. Braun was vocally superior and dominated the huge stage with his beautiful baritone voice.

Heather Thomson as Tatyana sang and acted wonderfully and her bedroom aria in Act 1 was perhaps the highlight of the evening. Somewhat weaker was mezzo-soprano Patricia Rideout as the nurse, Filippovna. Miss Rideout has difficulties in the lower range where she strains to project. We noted this difficulty first with her interpretation of Suzuki in Madame Butterfly last year.

The production as a whole was coherent and staging problems were adeptly solved. The orchestra, led by James Craig was tightly paced, in the usual first-night tradition.

Tony Jahn

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Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH

2:00- LASH MILLER Building Room
5:00 161 (St. George And Willcocks
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH

7:00 Medical Sciences Building
P.M. (Large Lecture Theatre)
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Students, with Opportunity for
Questions and Discussion.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH

7:00 Medical Sciences Building
P.M. (Large Lecture Theatre)
"CONTRACEPTION"
A Look at Family Planning
Methods and Problems.

China comes to the Ex; glut infects the midway



"Do they know?" This was my first question at the startling announcement last year that the People's Republic of China were coming to the Canadian National Exhibition. The bamboo curtain was splintering, yes, and China was anxious to display the fruits of its collectivist labor to jaded capitalist consumers. But, surely, they had been somehow misinformed the "National" in the name had thrown them off, maybe, made them think that this was to be another Expo '67, another Flushing Meadows Fair, a little more folksy and loose, possibly, but a big deal nonetheless.

What would they say, then, when they arrived to find among their neighbors the sheep and swine pavilion, the stand where you could squirt mustard and catsup against a whirling canvas to make kaleidoscopic designs that "look and smell like the CNE", or the round-the-world rides on the midway, depicting their country as a never-never-land where buck-toothed coolies shuffled along under the benevolent smiles of Buddha? Heeds would roll.

There was a reason to go to the Ex now, at least a pretext. It was quite all right to gawk reverently at the lacquer were, even to suppress a smile at the Chariman's sturdy homilies which, I wrongly expected, would pester the walls. But, though I was eager to see just what notes China would strike amid all the ricky-tick of the fair, the rest of the Ex was starting to lure me, too. The midway is something of a twingeing tooth for me, and my tongue keeps nudging over to prod it.

Most of my life, I lived a few miles from what was billed as the second biggest country fair in the U.S.A. To go was tantamount to a civic obligation, and in a town without much else to do, it was easy to find excuses for returning a second and a third time. It never occurred to me that I was free not to go, though I hated it, as I had hated (a little kid) parades and circuses which invariably I left in tears. Why they affected me so, I have no idea. Surely, dumb kid, I had no inkling of the behind-the-scenes dolings of carry folk. Creven dishonesty. Common-law jealousies. Mickles of rye. Vendettas rolled up with the tent-canes and unfurled half a continent away.

No, it wasn't 'til I started to sneak-watch late movies when I should have been in bed, and *Nightmare Alley* stuck with me for weeks, that I was able to put reasons to my queims. (Tyronne Power ends up as the ghestly after-hour spectacle, a geek. Usually a terminal

alcoholic, a geek horrifies the yokels by biting the heads off live chickens).

Once I got over that picture, that melodrama about things and ways of life which I could not, then, imagine, the same old fairs began to attract me for precisely the same reasons that had repelled me before. It had been quite a while since I had let myself indulge a leering curiosity; China had now given me a pretext. One Friday afternoon I jumped on a Bathurst car and rode down; I would get the China pavilion out of the way at the start, leaving the night for voyeurism.

The queue, rather surprisingly, completely circled the Queen Elizabeth Building, but it was moving along efficiently. People were not loitering, I surmised, in The People's Republic Pavilion. The good Dr Bethune was there to greet us among the photo-studies of friendly solidarity. Beyond the foyer you couldn't help being struck by the heavy artillery. Lathes, gear hobbing machines, and (my favorite) a bore core simple tracer. All were contoured, as if of plastic, in no-nonsense battleship grey.

The walls were alight with color transparencies. Oil refineries loomed large, making China look as exotic and inviting as Beyonne, New Jersey. You could follow, as if in a World Economy schoolbook, the whole process from drilling to packgeing. "Number 1505 drill team chalked up a new drilling record," boasts one photograph, in good idiom. Nearby is a display of petroleum products, of every hue, gleaming in their flecks as opulently as the shelves of liquors aboard the SS France: Vacuum Sealing Grease Number 3 and 4, Anti-Rusting Agents Number 3 and 4. What had happened to one and two?

Agriculture was conspicuous. "The capital construction of farmland is being vigorously carried out in the spirit of self-reliance and arduous struggle." Yes, indeed. Meticulous reconstructions of terrain, the kind over which a spoonful of water, poured over high ground, will sluice in proper channels and not seep into one of the tiny buildings. Erosion. Scientific ploughing. Irrigation. Straight from that battered grade nine textbook: production of grain, of oils, of vegetables.

Further on, another under-the-Christmas-tree model settlement: "The newly built village of Tachal". Tachal was no doubt a dream of efficiency and a happy home for its people, but I wasn't bowled over. But then, I'd seen it before, and so have you. Do you remember the

long, dreb terraces of adjoining checks, coal-towns, in *How Green was My Valley*? (You can see the same thing in the newsclips from Londonderry and Belfast.) Tachal was a company town. No doubt it was spanking clean and had free clinics, but the spectre of robber-beron industrialism was there.

Leaving the rether sombre economic lessons behind, I strolled over the domestic displays, of the sort you might see a cross the way in the Live Better Electrically utopia. There was the "Snowflake" refrigerator (no automatic ice-makers yet.) Two chubby phones, baby blue and canary yellow, every bit as ugly as Bell's "futuristic" instruments. The "Typical" sewing machine, (looking just like the one that gathered dust for years in my aunt's attic, but without the foot treadle), intricate gold fillgrees curling up its sturdy frame.

So far I had been peering at all these proudly selected exhibits with a kind of snide amusement; all right, with smug Western condescension. This is quite unfair, I know; we find this national pride rooted in bumper crops and oil refineries a little naive (but then have you taken a look at the back of the new ten-dollar bills?). Friends of mine who know these things, who can tell about machinery and electronic gear by looking at it, were impressed. Not quite up to western standards yet, clunkily designed, to be sure, but an enormous technological leap easy for us to forget. It would be churlish to belittle their accomplishment and to gey their pride. Still, it is disquieting to see China steaming headlong into the same sooty fallacies as the West. If it's good for the economy, its good, period.

These were morose thoughts. There was still the rest of the exhibit, handicrafts and amusements, and the mechanisms of culture and leisure. It would have been heartening to see more of these things, but it was something that they were there at all. Five years ago, I doubt whether we would have seen anything of them.

The Chinese liked tobacco (too much, I hear) and alcohol. This was obvious. Cigarettes with names like Coco Palms and Golden Camel caught the eye with sultry Arabien scenes, like Anglo-American brands in the twenties — Mecca, Egyptian Prettiest, Fatimas — when smoking was still a topplish, Eastern vice. (Westerners like to orientalize their vices; the Chinese get theirs from the decadent West).

There were varieties of Chinese

vermouth, Special Fine Brandy, Chee Foo White Wine which came in something looking like a catsup bottle. Other brands came in levlshly decorated pottery crocks. I wondered if we would soon be seeing Mao-tai, the brackish sorghum brandy, at the LCBO.

A semblance of a queue still collected through the pavilion, kids poking at the scale models, women with shorts and varicose veins pushing baby strollers past the valve seals and anti-rusting agents. The only real thickening of the line occurred around the artifacts; often it was hard to get close. (You could have shot a cannon at the gear hobbing machine with only property damage resulting, by contrast). The cloisone, to my untrained eye, looked every bit as finely crafted as the imperial leccuware in the Royal Ontario Museum. There was a grouping of musical instruments; how the violins and bassoons would sound when accompanying such revolutionary mesterworks as *Teking Tiger Mountain by Strefagy* I don't know, but they looked splendid.

There were more artifacts, knick-knacks really, and these were less inspiring. Figurines, every male torso bearing the ruddy cheeks and rippling musculature of socialist realism (I remember Alex's ransacked lobby in *A Clockwork Orange*. More carvings, pointlessly intricate dust-catchers. Have you ever seen those toothpick models of the Taj Mahel or Notre Dame that somebody has spent seven years and 400,000 splinters of wood? You oh and ah over the craftsmanship end think and god, what a monstrosity).

The cascade of fabrics had scant appeal to Western eyes. The designs, various stylizations of foliage, mostly, were close and busy, the colors themselves hot and feded. Imagine a room upholstered and draped with these fabrics, fill it up with the lacquer cigarette boxes, some cloisone, a few lacily carved figurines. Throw a richly woven rug on the floor and a tepestry of admirable handicraft along the wall. You might as well be in some barrister's study in the days just after Victoria, when dusty orientalle cluttered the mansion-flats of the realm. All the artifacts, all the skillful weavings, seem geared to a fading market, an imperial opulence, a sense of booty and destinies that has almost totally let us. The East is not mysterious, the exhibit seemed to proclaim, it is de-ja-vu. We've been this way ourselves, 15, 20 years ago, e hell-century even.

As we left the pavilion,



damn the precision machinery. The ones who loitered in the parking lot, smoking defiantly.

This one's muddled dem, trying to check on two little hons racing from the Zipper to the Wild Mouse. The wife, sequined eyebrows on her sunglasses, a lumpy beehive of strew-cloased hair, tralls behind, then. They looked so much older than me in high school, I used to despair. They still do, end I had e pang of compassion for all the wise toughs from those days who had sneered themselves into crummy, installment-plen lives.

All this sent me ott to a reverle. Sentimental Journey, I mused, time trips. County Fairs, exhibitions — what were they supposed to do? Bring the life of the cities, gaudy and neon-bright, to the hinterlands. Bring the future of sophisticated appliances, scientific marvels, new designs to the workaday present. The twenties and thirties with their med, just around-the-corner dreams for the good life: just sit in your penthouse and push buttons, all day long. *The Shape of Things to Come*. Ditto the well-olled fifties, spece-age fantasies every week in the magazine section, in *Life* and *Collier's*.

Somewhere along the way the machinery got stuck in reverse. The hinterlands come to big cities, we step back a decade, or two or three. The slideshow lures us with clippings from the *Arkansas Gazette*, end we don't gawk, we titter. We find out that those people from years ago are still around; where else do we see them anymore? The biggest attraction of all on the midway — go back, wherever you went. The fifties. The forties. That time between the wars. It's ell there. That time between the wars.

And how well The People's Republic blended in. At such forward-looking extravaganzas as Expo, China would have looked country-cousin indeed. Impoverished little countries squandered their treasures to keep up with the great-power Joneses, like Bette Davis in *The Cetered Affair*. You couldn't imagine Chine doing that, even if it had begun to break out of its self-mede shell. So, they chose the chunky old CNE. Who would notice the chunky sets with screens the color of egg yolks boiled too long? Not the tired lines of people who spent their brief youth watching American Bendstand on just such a set. Or the unstylish dry goods, the gerish bric-a-brac? Not the people who still see this stult in Honest Ed's end who furnished their first flat with three rooms of furniture from a post-war emporium with easy budget terms, end who still hed the end tentables.

Clever people (es en old expression marvels), these Chinese.

The cooking smells along the midway were thick and exotic, like e brochette of Innard amoking over coals in a North African bazaar. But we opted for the reliable fare over an Ontario Pleca, which looks worlds away. "Labyrinth" was playing — it had been the hit of Expo '67, I had heard — so we joined the lines snaking into Cinesphere. That damn music from *A Clockwork Orange* ushered us in, (omnious, thet), and we fidgeted through e third of an hour of split-split-screen lyrclism, half *Midnight Cowboy*, helf *National Geographic*. "Is the last room empty?" asks the bilingual narretor, epropos of nothing, "or is it filled with ell the shapes and sounds in the world?" Good question, that. I decided I was ready for e bracer still es a double bourbon: the fatty, Phillistine lures of the midway.

All day the sky had been the color of hot zinc, without a breeze. A singular odor collects over the fair on such a day, and is the same ell over the country. It may vary e little, depending on which of its components predominetes — manure, machinery oil and ozone, canvas, blackening grill grease. The essence remains, however; they could bottle it, as now they bottle pungent raw musk-oil, as Carnivel Cachet. This particular night, e blanket of charcoal smoke, gritty with cerclrogens, lay over the lights, end the stench of food sizzling in long-rencid fet cut eesly through the other ripe smells.

The genteel afternoon crowds, those who had come for Better Living Electricly end the Food Pavilion end e browse through Cine, had mostly disappeared, gone home or packed in the grandstand for the skirl of pipes and the swirl of kilts. The kids now possessed the midway, just e few days before the schools redivoured them 'til June.

The younger they were, the less distinguishable. The boys' jeans flopped over white shoes with four, or two, or five stripes, on them, end wore t-shirts with funny things on the ell, end they rekishly jerked the hair out of their eyes. Their girls' elmond-shaped faces peeped tentatively out from symmetrical cascades of heir. They kept rhythm in their strides and in the mastication of their gum. Queueing up for the rides, it was boy-girl, boy-girl, boy-girl, only occasionally broken up by e goggle of stag-visitors, who horsed around in the lines end only rode things that turned upside-down.

Or there were the women, who travelled, like extre-careful nuns, in threes and who all wore pents suits. Mother and sister end daughter, or the three plain girls from the office. Mostly they welked up the midway end down again, shrieking when one of them guessed, then blew the rest of the night on Bingo. One trio, out for loughs, cejoled each other into a spree on the Wild

cat. They bought their tickets only to find out that the seats were for two, and empty space is no way to run e business. The odd-gir-out was hunted aside, looking forlorn, soon to be paired off with one of the stag males, who endured the furtive japes of his companions.

We strolled over to the side shows. The Ape Girl, Princess Something, in an "electronically sealed cage", would change into a gorilla, sprouting hair, before you very eyes. \$1000 if not true, the come-ones wheedled, \$1000. Further on, you could see such mutants es a sheep with five legs, and more eresting fauna. Rivalry ran high between the chicken with backward feathers and the one with fur instead of feathers. The star attraction was the giant jungle rat "from the sewers of Hong King."

The various neons of ferris wheels, twisters, end ell the whirling torture-instruments, glared and shitted against all the facades: Rattle Dattie, Char-burgers, Latt in the Dark, a lurid sound and-light show through the smokey haze. Peak feeding hours were past, the high rancidity of the air had diminished to a point where any further dilution would have left me disappointed. This chip-oil smell of beddy run concassions usully epalls me. That night, it hed heir) activated an odd set of cravings.

There are genteel gremdmothers (bless their twinkling blue eyes end blue hair) who won't miss the wrestling on their color consoles. There are people like myself who in mid-June, open the windows wide and douse the lights to squeeze every possible shiver from e two em horror movie.

People, a lot of people I'll bet, go to these fairs and exhibitions end carnivals precisely to savour that perverse glamour. We creve vulgarity, the game savour of the reftish, mush es our bones crave calcium or our blood iron.

It's e relative thing, I suppose. Thet women with the beehive heir and sunglasses were right to be bored; the street she lives on probably dishes out every week es mush of the seemy side es I get to see ell year. And spending evenings with *Middlemarch* or *The Cembredging Ancient History* probably induces severe psychic deficiencies. Is it any accident that ecademics are the most voracious consumers (end producers) of shameless thrillers? There's some Inverse ratio end work here, even es the most successful flights of prose-poetry usually have the heaviest bellet of the earthy, the clinical, the Phillistine, or es the most cherming cities (Venice, New Orleans) have their most elegant byways and palezzos ebutting on the sordid end jizzy night towns.

We have come to en etrection called The Chembre, which from the pictures of loosely veiled, uberously breasted women in every sort of contortion, seems to be e psychopath's wet dream. Loudspeakers coaxed us in. "See e young girl hung on e meathook," the voice rasped engegngly. "See e young girl on a bull-wheel being rosted alive." Cute little buys, pride of the cub scouts, were counting out their querters. We began to move away. "It's e groovy happening," the voice wheedled plaintively, to our becks. Glut was beginning to set in, fest.

The fireworks were spattering the sky es we milled down to boerd e street car, jammed with pestel pendes end outlandish sombreros. Stop and go up Bethurst, windows open to the close night. Outside the Wheet Sheef Truck, at King Street, e very drunk young women in crimson hot-pents, very unsteady on her high-heeled black boots, shrieked etter e geunt laborer who was deserting her. Outside the Peddock, et Queen, somebody ley spread-eegled on the pavement. Nearby, e very old man poked visulously through green gerbage begs with his ce.

At the Bethurst station, someone collapsed on the platform etter smeshing a bottle down eglinst the tracks, putting e furtive mouse to flight. On the train, two kids, 13 or 14 et most, necked furiously. As the train brakd to our stop, I wetched e tired looked women with e bebuskhe leen forward to speak to the girl. A reprimend, I wes sure. But no, she seemd to be the girl's mother, asking e question. Satisfied, she settled back to stare et the tunnel wells, end her daughter rejoined the embraces. The boy's t-shirt asked the cutely stenciled question: "Wenne beil?" Glut hed set in.

By Bill MacVicar

loudspeakers from the grandstand played some bittersweet wertime song, purring with sexophones. Sentimental Journey, Dreams? Or maybe *Slow Boat to China*? Neerby pessed e man who might have stepped out of e junior high school.

Shirt with short sleeves rolled up three turns (e peck of smokes tucked over his broep), he left it unbuttoned over the white-bread-beer belly. Still using veselline of his heir; not the steuchest spreys of the tv commerclels could hold up that mid-fifties do, even if he used them. The whole mess the coy descriptive phrase, duck's ess, suddenly became clear to e) does beer an eerie resemblance to e duck, even down to the oiled feathers.

How disorienting. These were the guys whom I, little brush-cut kid, took away from in school. The guys who kept the auto-auto-mechenics course but wanted cars only for noisemakers, end



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PROXY VOTING

Students "away from home"

Every Canadian citizen* 18 years of age or more, may vote if residing in Canada on the first day of enumeration week.

To vote, your name must be on a list of electors—the list for the polling division in which you ordinarily reside. These lists are posted in each Polling Division and copies are mailed to each household in urban areas.

If you are absent during an election from your place of ordinary residence, due to your full-time attendance at a recognized educational institution in Canada during an academic term, you may vote by proxy.

* If you are a British subject, but not a Canadian citizen, have been residing in Canada since June 23, 1967 and were at least 20 years old on that date, you may (until June 26, 1975) vote at a federal election.

Where is my place of ordinary residence?

• **Married students.** It does not matter if both husband and wife are students, nor does it matter if you live in one room, or in a student's residence or at the home of parents. Your place of ordinary residence is where you are physically residing on enumeration day and your name should be on the list of electors in that Polling Division.

• **Single students living "at home".** No problem. You should be on the list of electors in the Polling Division in which your home is located.

YOU MAY VOTE BY PROXY

• **Single students living "away from home".** The home of your parents or guardian is your ordinary residence, even if you may be there for only relatively short periods of time each year. Your name should be on the list of electors in the Polling Division in which your home is located.

• **Single students "on their own".** Your place of ordinary residence is where you are physically residing on enumeration day and you are entitled to be on the list of electors in that Polling Division.

How can I be sure my name is on a voters' list?

— if possible, examine the list for your Polling Division, or enquire from someone back home. The name and telephone number of the RETURNING OFFICER for your home electoral district are available from "Directory Assistance" there.

What is a recognized educational institution?

— any organization, within reason that teaches an intellectual or manual skill.

I am away from home but am I a full-time student?

— you are if your main reason for being away from home is to attend a recognized educational institution, even if you work at some other job part of the time.

How may I vote by proxy?

If you are absent during an election from your place of ordinary residence due to your full-time attendance at a recognized educational institution in Canada during an academic term, you may vote by proxy.

- obtain a statement from the Registrar of your educational institution confirming that you are a properly registered full-time student, and
- get a "Form 47" from a RETURNING OFFICER. Fill it in and attach the Registrar's statement. These papers must be handed in person by your proxy voter or yourself to your RETURNING OFFICER back home before 10 PM of the Friday preceding polling day.

Who can be my proxy voter?

Any person who is on the list of electors of the same Polling Division as yourself and not appointed proxy voter for another elector.

That's it!

Published by the
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* Regular full-time students in the Faculty of Arts and Science may obtain a Registrar's Statement form and a form 47 from their College Registrar. All other full-time students may obtain both forms from their Faculty (or School) Secretary. Copies of the Proxy Voting folder shown above have been distributed in College, Faculty, School, SAC and GSU offices.

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A guide to university curriculum

Continued from Page 14

without departing radically from existing institutional and economic models. Deviant behaviour and social disruptions are treated as enormous problems rooted in the personal or group failures of the individuals or "minorities" concerned or as temporary aberrations in the essentially correct functioning of the system. There are exceptions to this pattern of analysis among individual professors, but we are speaking of the general impression conveyed by the curricula of these departments.

Economic courses by and large ignore the exploration of radical alternatives to the existing mode of production and distribution of wealth, treat capital as an entity with a life of its own rather than as the product of socially mobilized labour and human will, and bypass the political, social and cultural effects of American ownership of Canada.

Non-development of the third world is interpreted in nearly every discipline as a failure of the indigenous social systems (which are usually not even studied as they were before outside incursion) rather than as a by-product of centuries of imperialism and the capitalist organization of the world market. If only all peoples and all classes could be as rationally bureaucratic as the Western elites! (See, e.g., David Apter's Politics of Modernization, which tells us they inevitably will be).

It is a commonplace among those who have had experience of this and other universities to note that their government and the educational process within them are undemocratic and conducive to the development of master-servant relationships between teachers and taught, graduates and their fellow Canadians.

It is less frequently pointed out that the very content of our education fails to acquaint student with the real life, thoughts and social experience of the mass of humanity in this and every other age. The articulate, the privileged and the victors of history are paraded before us year after year as the only real representatives of life on this planet. And since most of us expect to join one or all of those categories, small wonder that we accept this feeble and untruthful version of past and existing reality, as the classicists expound the virtues of slave-based, Imperial Athens, the medievalists tout scholastic hierarchy and feudalism, and the political

scientists tell us the benefits of the war in Vietnam.

Plato, Aristotle, Locke, Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt, Herold Wilson and Pierre Elliott Trudeau are slyly peddled off on us as contributors to the development of the democratic ideal, while Stalin and Brezhnev are passed off as the logical products of Marxist approaches to political problems. Major contributors to the growth of the democratic idea such as Marsilius of Padua, Herder, Thomas Paine, Rose Luxemburg and Frantz Fanon are virtually ignored.



And in an era when minor variants of the fascist form of government are mainstays of the free world and the Russian bloc, it is all but impossible to find a course in any department which deals with the history, politics, economic base (invariable support by the biggest industrialists, including British and American), psychology and sociology of the well-documented instances of full-blown fascism in the 1920's and '30's.

These and other deficiencies of the university curriculum are commonly blamed on the evil machinations of the corporate elites who supposedly dominate the universities through their boards of governors. They have played their part in the past, but in the present the buck need no longer be passed so far. Universities

are controlled from within, and the enemy of free thought is within.

The fact is that it is the faculty members, aided by a largely quiescent, unquestioning, upper-class or aspiring upper-class student body, who are responsible for the shoddy state of the academic community. Those professors who have the tenure and concomitant security which should enable them to act independently are themselves, for the most part, the internal pole in the university of the anti-democratic, manipulative Canadian and American upper classes (and NDP affiliation does not exonerate most professorial members of that party from this indictment).

If real changes are to be made, they will be made by the students in concert with a small minority of the present faculty. The method of achievement of such changes remains an enigma. The type of reforms from above attempted in the last

few years will clearly not work. We must rethink.

If we want a democratic education, a democratic, informed and independent Canada, and a world in which men can again live as men we must conceive every alternative. And we must not be afraid to include the Ontario public, in whose name education is conducted so duplicitously today, in our attempts at transformation. In this, as in most other aspects of the transformation, in this, as in most other aspects of the transformation of education, we have failed up to now.

Gary Webster was a doctoral student in political science at U of T. He was a member of the Commission on University Government (CUG) which recommended democratization of university structures. He now teaches at the University of Prince Edward Island.

Reprinted from the Victoria University 1970 Handbook.

classical record

Continued from Page 13

A & A Records (2 locations: 351 Yonge above Bloor and 131 Bloor West, in the Colonnade). The Yonge Street store (upstairs) is the best classical merit in town. It has frequent manufacturer's clearance sales, very wide selection of old releases, and a progressively campaign-like eagerness to stock recent releases. They will order records, but if it comes from Europe you'll know it by the stiff price. Prices are otherwise reasonable: \$4.50 - 5.50 for regular releases and 99 cents - \$3.00 for bargain releases. Also a fair selection of 8-track cartridges and cassettes. Some reel to reel tapes, but at twice the price of an album - no wonder they're becoming obsolete.

Sam the Record Man 347 Yonge, nudging A&A). Good classical section at the beck of the first floor, with the standard bargain labels and prices (equivalent to A & A most of the time). A well-stocked renaissance and medieval music section is a nice surprise.

Eaton's (190 Yonge at Queen). We shouldn't blame department stores for high prices, shallow selection. It is the price the buyer pays for the convenience of having every other commodity at his disposal at the same location. Apologies aside, prices are high, choice limited. Chances are, record buffs don't require "every other commodity" and should know better.

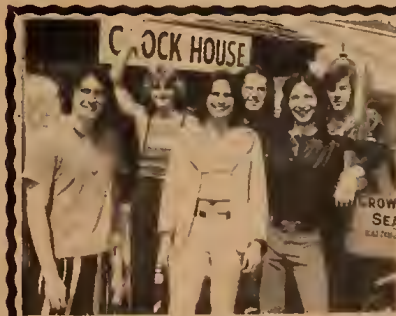
Simpson's (178 Yonge at Queen). Here is a partial exception to the rule. While the rock section is poor, the classical section is not bad at all. If you don't know quite what you want, here is a place to begin without being overwhelmed by an infinity of choices as is the case at A & A, for example. There is a good selection of classical DGG cassettes, too, at regular (high) prices.

The Book Celler (2 locations: in the Charles Promenade below Bloor on Yonge, and on Yorkville, two blocks above Bloor off Avenue Rd.). Both stock exclusively classical records. The Charles St. location is poorly stocked with only Seraphims which selling for a dime less than the regular bargain price of \$2.39. The Yorkville location devotes a whole room to records. The setting is attractive, but the choice is limited to full-price (\$5.00) Angels and DGG's.

Target Tape (corner of Isabella and Yonge, 1 block south of Charles). A fairly good classical selection in cassettes and 8-track, as well as a well-stocked rock section makes this the best tape merit downtown, but the prices seem somewhat ungenerously high for an all-tape store (in classical music).

Circle of Sound (Toronto Dominion Concourse, King at Bay). High prices (e.g. Tournabouts, of which they have a fairly large stock, are selling for nearly \$4 while A & A and Sam's price is about \$2.75, fair selection in cassette and 8-track, in an attractive setting-you get what you pay for.

Ian Scott



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A guide to the theatre

Theatre's version of Russian roulette, the subscription series, is upon us again. The theory is that you save a lot of money by paying a lump sum at the beginning of the season for which you receive seats at a discount. The bullet in the chamber is the quality of the shows themselves. A series ranges from four to eight shows and all the entries may be excellent. Or there might be one bomb, or two, or...

The Royal Alexandra, 260 King St. W. (363-4211), is usual, *is first off the line; its series has already started, beddy, with The Rothschilds*. However, subscription rates are still being offered on the remaining live road shows, *How the Other Half Lives, Irene, Henry IV, and Voyage Around My Father*. For students, subscribing is about the only way to see these shows at a decent price. Seats for The Rothschilds vary from \$15 for a pew in the orchestra, evenings, to a low of \$4.50 for a seat up with the gods at a matinee. Subscription prices are \$39 top down to \$12.50 for the live shows. These amounts are slightly above half price and are better than average for theatre ticket discounts in Toronto.

The O'Keefe Centre, Front and Yonge, (363-6633), offers the largest subscription series with eight shows. Seven of these have been raved to date: *The Sound of Music, Two Gentlemen of Verona, Two by Two, Follies, The London Palladium Show, Ballade and Gona with the Wind*. The price range is stunning, from \$60 for weekend orchestra seats to \$18 for the rear balcony, only an Olympic record javelin throw away from the stage. There are no student discounts on subscriptions because the prices have already been reduced. The O'Keefe does offer a good deal on its many non-subscription attractions like the Canadian Opera Company and the National Ballet.

Students are admitted for half price to Wednesday and Saturday matinees and to evening performances on student standby after 7 p.m. if ticket sales are slow.

The best place to see straight drama, although it is not always the best drama, is the St. Lawrence Centre, Front just east of Yonge, (366-7723). Toronto's only large rep theatre this year offers live plays in its season: *The Trial, Twelfth Night, A Touch of the Poet, Electra and Las Belles Soeurs*. It is a conservative selection, designed to eliminate memories of previous experiments that ended in disaster and to consolidate a growing corps of followers. The St. Lawrence keeps its prices reasonable at \$25 top for the live shows and if you want to go to Saturday matinee previews, it's \$5 for the lot. That's cheaper than a good many movies around.

Several of the smaller companies have also gone the pay now, play later route. Oldest of these is Toronto Workshop Productions, 12 Alexander St. (925-8640). Students can pay \$10 to see five plays: *Hay Rubei, The Inspector-General, Indians, Lattars From the Earth and*

The Good Soldier Schweik. Three of the plays are either original material or adapted by the workshop which has a long standing reputation for innovative and exciting productions.

The University Alumni Dramatic Club, after years in coach houses all over the city, seem to have found a permanent home in the new Firehall Theatre, Adelaide and Berkeley, (241-0112). Oddly enough, the theatre is a converted 19th Century firehall and a piece of local architectural memorabilia. To celebrate, the UADC offers its first subscription series of four plays: *The Plough and the Stars, Le Temps Sauvage, The Women and The Zykovs*. A subscription is \$8 but does not save the student any money unless he wants to attend on Friday or Saturday night when the standard student price goes up from \$2 to \$3.

The Menagerie Players has a four play subscription season at the Centre Library Theatre, Collega and St. George, (924-8950). It *Oh Dad, Poor Dad*, the first in the series, is an indication, this group's productions should be taken on at a time and offer careful consideration, rather than in a lump on speculation.

One other group, Classic Stage Productions, has begun an eight play season, no subscription, at the Colonnade Theatre. And if its first production is any indication, it is just as well that no series has been offered.

The only organization on campus that has thus far announced a season is Hart House Theatre. Now that the economic crunch has come, Hart House has abandoned its policy of presenting seldom-seen (often with good reason) plays and is trying more well-known and popular fare in order to increase interest and box office. Only three plays instead of the usual four will be presented this year: *The Misanthrope, Rosmersholm and Hamlet*. Watch the Varsity and posters for announcements of productions by other campus groups.

The other theatres in Toronto seem to work, in public at least, on a pro tem basis. Two of them are now presenting works. Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman St., (964-8833) has *Laavng Home*, a successful piece being revived from last season. Wednesday a new Canadian play, *Foul Play*, opens at the Factory Lab Theatre, 374 Dupont St. (921-5989).

Other experimental small theatres are Theatre Passa Murella, 11 Trinity Square (366-3376); Globe Village, 17 St. Joseph St. (964-0035); Studio Lab, 209 Adelaide St. E. (366-6451); Actors' Theatre, 390 Dupont St., (923-9792). These can offer most absorbing and creative theatre.

The Theatre in the Dell, formerly the only surviving home of the revue in Toronto, will present a double bill of straight, non-musical comedies, opening October 2 for a three month run.

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U of T Health Service — Women	928-2456
Welfare Action	741-6595
Lendford-Tenent Advisory Bureau	387-8572
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Intransigence threatens Loyola-SGW merger

MONTREAL (CUP) — Intransigence and traditionalism from the Loyola Faculty of Science may scuttle merger negotiations between Loyola College and Sir George Williams University.

Although spokesmen claim the top-level talks are going well, the Loyola science professors are bitterly opposed to their administration's willingness to eliminate an honors program from Loyola's science offerings.

A proposal from Loyola vice-president Joe Burke during the summer called for a Faculty of Science at Sir George, containing honors, majors and interdisciplinary programs, while the Loyola division of science would have only majors and an interdisciplinary program.

According to the Burke document, the new federated university would contain faculties of arts, science, commerce and administration, and a Loyola faculty which would specialize in the humanities, social sciences,

technology, commerce and the natural sciences.

The science faculty here is being unrealistic about its position," Loyola's domestic committee member Mark Tigh said. "They're not willing to compromise one bit by fighting to keep the honors program."

He termed identical science faculties on each campus "unfeasible" as long as enrolment continues to decline.

Although the Burke proposal was rejected by Sir George Williams officials, it stood as the working document for the merger talks. The negotiating committee has now agreed on another document which retains the features unacceptable to Loyola's science faculty.

It calls for faculties of arts and of science at Sir George, two university-wide faculties of commerce and business administration and of engineering, and the faculty of Loyola College with divisions of arts and science.

The document ended a threat to Loyola's Faculty of Commerce which had been slated for complete integration with the Sir George faculty, eliminating what is generally considered one of Loyola's most innovative departments.

The plan was approved recently

by the Sir George Board of Governors and received Monday by the Loyola Board of Trustees.

Loyola science professors consider their honor students their "best students". They fear the loss of their honors program in the merged university would represent a loss in

importance for the faculty.

But Loyola spokesmen say the general trend in science is toward interdisciplinary studies along liberal arts lines, while the need for specialization is declining. The Loyola Science faculty appears obsessed with specialization.

Students want equal hiring say

REGINA (CUP) — Students at the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus plan to nominate their own candidate for the position of vice-principal of Regina campus. The move was initiated after the student demand for parity on the selection committee was rejected by the university administration.

The position became vacant when the former vice-principal Ray Harvey was appointed deputy minister of the newly-created Saskatchewan Department of Continuing Education.

Student members on the committee contacted 11 people considered progressive and asked them to allow their names to stand for nomination. Only one has agreed to stand.

The selection committee choosing the vice-principal is composed of two Board of Governors members, two members of the Regina campus administration, two faculty members and two student representatives.

The students demanded equal representation on the committee but were turned down on the grounds that students already had "parity"; that is the same representation as other groups. The student representatives felt that students should have six members because they comprise the majority of people at the university.

The vice-principal is the chief administrative officer of the campus. The committee has decided to hire a Canadian if the candidate has

qualifications equal with a non-Canadian. Only a person from

Seers wanted

Two of the four people arrested last March after the first occupation of Simcoe Hall are asking those who were part of the occupation participate in their trials next Tuesday.

Bill Getty and Tom McLaughlin want "testimony" from as many people as possible.

Call 921-7937 or 861-1233 or leave your name at the SDS table in Sid Smith if you want to testify.

Canadian complicity in Vietnam attacked

By DAVID WISE

The Executive Secretary of the Vietnam Mobilization Committee Wednesday attacked Canadian complicity in the war.

Speaking to a meeting of about 25 people sponsored by the U of T Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Rivhard De Gaetano said that despite world-wide opposition to American escalation of the air war and their bombing of the dikes, "Canada continues to apologize for the Americans and pretend that they are scaling it down".

In fact, he continued, "The U.S. is dropping bombs and killing Vietnamese at an unparalleled rate."

According to De Gaetano, most Canadians are resistant to any notion of Canadian guilt concerning the war. "The fact is," he stated, "that Canada is the U.S.'s largest supplier of war related materials and the world's third largest exporter of war supplies."

De Gaetano said that the actions of the anti-war movement and the impact of world opinion has led American troops to engage in what amounted to "open rebellion against their officers".

Incidents in which soldiers would refuse en masse to obey the orders of a superior officer and numerous outright attacks on officers with fragmentary bombs, "were the direct result of the actions of the anti-war movement," he claimed. These also "eventually forced Nixon to change his strategy."

He said that because of the consequent escalation of the air war and the bombings of the dikes, the war is now entering a critical stage.

"With monsoon rains expected to be heavier than ever because of American seeding of rain clouds, if the United States does indeed succeed in destroying the dikes, as many as fifteen million people could consequently die by drowning or starvation."

De Gaetano emphasized that the North Vietnamese will never surrender to the Americans, but that even if they win on the ground, facing America's "automated and computerized air war with outdated weaponry" they can only win a Pyrrhic victory.

The Vietnam Mobilization Committee plans to stage demonstrations across Canada against the war on November 8.

Hellyer says Tories will end inflation, unemployment

By ELAINE KAHN

"Elect Bob Stanfield and the government that will change the course of Canadian history," urged Paul Hellyer yesterday afternoon.

Hellyer, conservative candidate for Trinity and a former Liberal cabinet minister was speaking at a meeting sponsored by the U of T PC club in Hart House. Only a dozen people attended the meeting.

Hellyer said he joined the PC's because the party will change the direction of the management of Canada and is the most open of all the parties to new ideas.

He asserted that the business cycle is not inevitable, instead advocating solving unemployment and inflation by control over monopolies.

"We have the worst run economy in the Western world," he charged, using graphs and charts of comparative wages and prices in Canada and fourteen other countries, to support his point.

He stated that inflation can be reduced to three per cent in Canada. "I think it would be closer to two per cent," he added "but I pick three because it's a Conservative figure." Several members of the audience giggled.

Hellyer's controls would not be used on small businesses, only unions and big corporations. He

posited that if all wage increases were limited to the real average increase in productivity in industries such as steel, glass and automobiles, there would be no inflation. His three per cent figure is based partially on the fact that 30 per cent of the goods Canada consumes are imports.

The minimum wage could be brought up and jobs provided to eliminate unemployment, Hellyer said. Thus the "paternalistic Big Brother" attitude of bureaucracies toward the unemployed could be eliminated.

People would have a greater range in housing choice, he claimed.

Though a great deal of media support would be needed to convince Canadians of the need for controls, Hellyer does not think it will be hard to sell the idea, because of its advantages. He said it is simply a "question of thinking through something that is rational" and claimed that 70 per cent of Canadians already favour such controls.

Asked what he would do to prevent situations like the high density apartment growth in downtown Toronto and landgrabbing by major developers, Hellyer said that he is opposed to the rezoning of single family dwelling areas.

Education faculty expands

Huron parkette slated to disappear



This park at Huron and Washington will vanish if expansion plans go ahaad.

The Huron-Washington parkette has been given only 18 months to live. The death sentence was apparently confirmed this week by Keil Gregory of the U of T's office of business affairs.

Alan McAllister, spokesman for the Committee on the Huron-Washington Parkette, originally reported that the U of T planned to let the park exist only 18 months.

The Faculty of Education building, at Bloor and Spadina, is planned to expand to encompass the whole block containing the park. The parkette, just opposite several Campus Co-Op residences, came into being when local residents discovered that the vacant lot was not going to be used for building in the near future.

The land on which the park was established is apparently owned by the provincial government, although Gregory was not able to explain its status. The college will have money available for the extension to its crowded facilities, and it is only a matter of time before architects' plans are drawn up and construction

is started.

At first, Gregory said there would be a "college extension built in two to three years".

Asked about the 18-month deadline for the park, he then admitted that it was "quite possible". However, Gregory did not know what body was making the decision on the Faculty of Education extension.

Present plans for the extension require the entire north side of Washington Ave. As of last April, the provincial government had bought all required land with the exception of one house.

Despite residents' complaints and suggestions that the building extend only to backyard lines, the plan has not been changed.

Gregory said Monday that he was "quite sure that the architects are thinking of eliminating the parkette". Questioned as to whether or not the architects had considered building the extension vertically instead of laterally, Gregory answered, "I'm sure they will have considered everything."

Hospital "oppressive"

Mental health care under fire as archaic

By MARK BOHNNEN

"Mental hospitals are dinosaurs that have outlived their usefulness", according to Don Weitz, a psychologist who is a former staff member at the Queen St. Mental Health Centre.

He was speaking Tuesday night at a forum sponsored by the Psychiatric Hospital Patients' Welfare Association (PHPWA), a citizens' lobby, held at the Consumers Gas building on Toronto Street.

Weitz charged that mental hospitals are "archaic institutions, more anti-therapeutic than therapeutic, more oppressive than anchiorative."

He went on to outline many of the dehumanizing features of mental institutions, features which "control rather than liberate" the patient.

Among them were pacification by drugs and shock treatment, intimidation through the use of psychiatric interrogation and withdrawal of basic rights. Patients are often deprived of the right to leave their rooms or even to wear their own clothes, he said.

Under such circumstances, he charged, they soon begin to feel like "irresponsible, mad children."

Criticizing government policy, Weitz noted that during oc-

cupational therapy, patients are often paid "less than one third of the minimum wage in Ontario" for their work.

Jan Dukszta, former staff psychiatrist at the Queen St. Centre and NDP, MPP for Parkdale, asserted that the time is past for lengthy incarceration. "For too long," he said, "we have tolerated the approach 'out of sight, out of mind'. We put away people who bother us."

According to Dukszta, many people seek out psychiatric help more "because of social causes — differences at home, differing work situations, and less from what has been called mental illness."

He advocated the concept of a community support system as the only viable alternative to an institutional one. Under such a system, he felt, community workers would increasingly replace "over-trained professionals".

Other speakers at the forum complained about poor or inadequate hospital facilities, overdrugging of patients and an unresponsive or inaccessible hospital staff.

Panelist Edward Greenspan, a Toronto lawyer, was highly critical of the 1970 Mental Health Act, which allows victims to be easily deprived of their civil rights.

He singled out one "dreaded"

section which permits a review board to determine privately, without patient consultation, whether a patient will be released.

One slated speaker, a psychiatric patient, failed to appear. Tori Salter, chairman of the forum, explained that the patient feared recriminations if she publicly criticized the hospital where she is being treated.

The PWPWA has prepared a brief calling for the establishment of legal clinics in psychiatric hospitals to inform patients of their rights.

The brief is addressed to the Minister of Health, the Attorney General and the Canadian Bar Association.

Unclassifieds

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Canadian teams took the first three places in the recent Urban Vehicle Design Competition open to

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U of T second in car contest

Canadian teams took the first three places in the recent Urban Vehicle Design Competition open to

North American universities. Preliminary results announced at the close of the competition had suggested three Canadian universities finished first, third and seventh. There were 60 cars entered in the race.

U of T's entry, Miss Purity II, listed in the preliminary results as

third, was upgraded to second place in the final results recently announced.

The University of Western Ontario came first, while the University of British Columbia was third. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology whose students organized the contest, by contrast, was 29th.

Cars were rated in accordance with a number of tests, including the level of exhaust emissions, safety, cost space utilization, fuel efficiency, and a variety of performance tests.

All raw data were multiplied by a factor. Miss Purity II was awarded a very high factor which enabled her to gain second place, despite an undiagnosed fault that limited speed and prevented Miss Purity II from participating in four of the tests.

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Scar expressway proposed

1,200 homes threatened

By VAL ROSS

A spectre haunts at least 1200 homes in east Metro: the proposed Scarborough expressway. Whether it will be temporarily defeated depends on the unknown strength of east-end Torontonians, and the new tactics being used by Metro to push it through.

The Scarborough is to be a continuation of the Gardiner Expressway eastward, intended eventually to link up with Highway 401. Twelve hundred working class homes, many of them already owned by Metro, and acres of valuable parkland are threatened by the proposal.

The expressway was first conceived in 1943. Its functional plan was approved by Metro Council in 1957, and \$30 million was voted for the Scarborough with the proviso that "... \$2,100,000 is to be debentured for acquisition of land only." Approximately 150 acres of land was acquired at this time.

The Ontario Municipal Board's original order was amended in 1965 to provide a further \$3 million for land and engineering costs. In 1967 the functional design of the expressway was approved by Metro Council. Metro proceeded to acquire another 220 properties between Leslie and Birchmount (making it east Toronto's second largest land-owner). Just four years ago, the OMB approved Metro's application to build the Scarborough from Leslie to a point 3000 feet east of Birchmount at a cost of \$102.5 million.

The expressway seemed to be a fait accompli, but opposition to the Spadina Expressway was beginning to change the acquiescent temper of east-end home-owners. Pending the decision of the Ontario cabinet on the Spadina, the OMB spurned Metro's previous application for funds.

Under section 42 of the Ontario Municipal Board Act, the OMB has the right to review its own decisions. It has ordered Metro to make a new application and report justifying the Scarborough Expressway. But Metro, recalling past battles, is understandably wary of the OMB; its Scarborough strategies are quite different from those that may have lost Metro the Spadina.

Metro has chosen not to comply with the OMB order to reapply for and rejustify the expressway. Rather it has gone to the Provincial Court of Appeal. It claims that section 42 of the OMB Act is illegal, and that the OMB does not have the right to review its approval.

"Metro is playing this quietly," said Dorothy Thomas of ForWard 9, a local citizens' group.

"That's why they're going to court instead of to the OMB. They want to avoid any discussion on the merits of the ex-



The Varsity - Doug Hamilton

These workers' homes are among the nearly 1200 that would be destroyed by the Scarborough Expressway.

pressway." ForWard 9 is preparing to fight for an OMB review as far as the supreme court if necessary.

Dorothy Thomas is running for alderman in the '72 municipal elections on a platform of opposition to the expressway.

Reid Scott, the incumbent alderman, holds basically the same position: "The proposal as it stands isn't adequate, 35,000 cars are coming off the Gardiner into the area every night and there's certainly a traffic problem; but we need more study to get the best solution."

Andrew Brewin, MP, and Tom Wardle, MPP, have both conducted polls which show 2:1 support in Ward 9 for the expressway. However, Scott points out that the polls were loaded with questions such as, "Are you in favour of the expressway to cut down

pollution?" "The majority of those living in the path of the expressway oppose it," says Gerry Thompson of ForWard 9, "as do those who are aware of the route or its effects on the area."

What are the merits of the expressway? The Joint Technical Transportation Planning Committee has prepared a report, not for the OMB, but for the Metro Chief Executive. Not surprisingly, the report recommends that "an active programme for the protection and acquisition of the right-of-way (i.e. buying houses) be reinstated immediately..."

While the report states that present traffic in the east end is "not enough to justify the construction of costly additional facilities", there are other reasons for its construction.

The Scarborough, also described as "the

easterly extension of the Frederick G. Gardiner Expressway", has acquired a new title in the report: "the Lakeshore Transportation Corridor". The expressway, then, is seen as an element of a province-wide tourist and commercial transport network. Its construction will make it easier for commercial traffic from the east to reach the downtown, and will provide a transport route to and from downtown Toronto and the cottage country to the Northeast.

The expressway also serves to fill a gap in the city's cross-town linkage system, carrying suburban traffic from east and north Scarborough and Pickering to central Toronto, and to other expressways in the Metropolitan area.

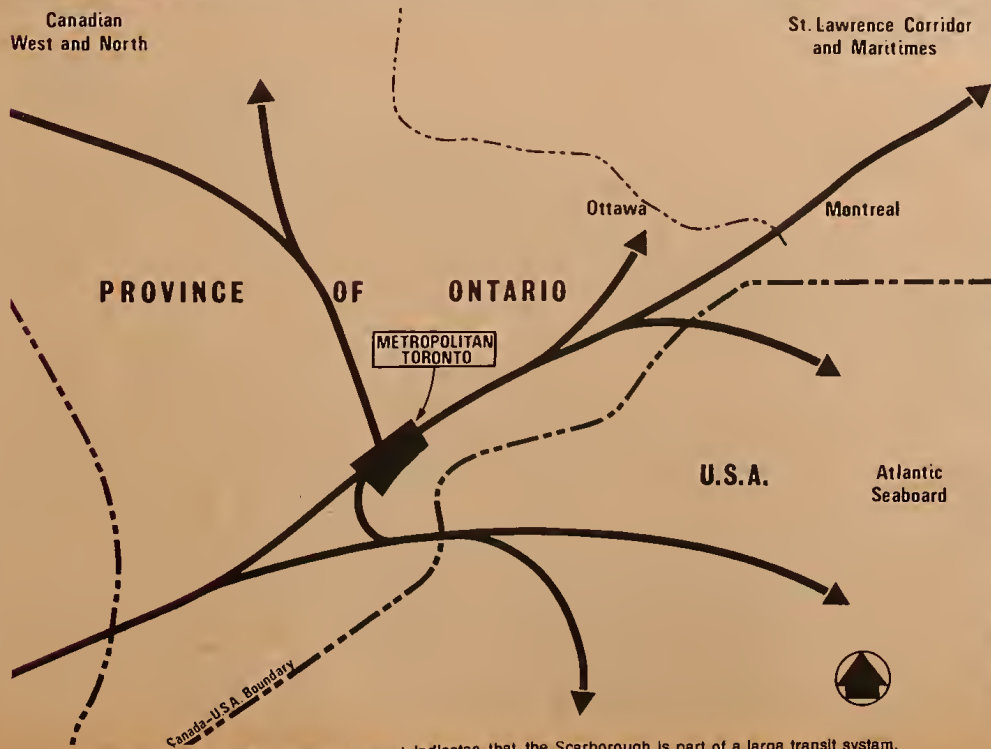
Kingston Road, the present link between the Gardiner and the 401, is a "grossly inadequate" part of the grand scheme. Yet a 1967 engineering study promises that the Scarborough expressway's special ramps and interchanges will actually generate traffic on Eastern Ave., Queen Street and Kingston Road, instead of lightening the load.

Secondly, "the improvement of the transport system within the Borough of Scarborough and east of Metro is an important incentive to economic expansion... stimulating the eastern corridor to a higher growth rate." "The expressway is an important part of the Toronto Centered Region Plan to urbanize from Bowmanville to Hamilton by the year 2000.

The importance of the expressway is underlined when the report explains that urban problems — sprawl and social problems — far from being the result of hasty commercial development and lack of social planning, are caused by "inefficiencies in the provision of economic, transportation and service networks."

Thirdly, the recreational needs of Scarborough and southeast Toronto require transportation to the cottage country and to downtown. Ironically, however, if the expressway is constructed, it would affect east Toronto's three major parks. Eastwood and Oakcrest parks would be destroyed; both are the only parks in their respective areas.

The ambiguity of the merits of expressways will be obvious to Scarborough College students, while the route of the expressway has not been disclosed past Birchmount, it will cut diagonally somewhere just south of the College to join with the 401 further east. If the Scarborough is built, students will travel to the College quickly and easily. They will have more access and closer links to the downtown. However, if it is built, it may disturb local ravines, add to the volume of traffic and raise nearby land values.



This map in the Joint Committee report indicates that the Scarborough is part of a large transit system.

Rotenberg wants more power

By ULLI DIEMER

"I want the power and prestige of the mayoralty," executive alderman and candidate for mayor David Rotenberg told an audience at Holy Trinity Church yesterday.

He explained that if he were elected, Toronto could expect that he would use the "power and prestige" of the position to continue the policies he has been pushing in his three years on the city executive.

In his term, he said, city

government would function in "a better and more open manner", although he did not elaborate on how this would happen.

Rotenberg didn't disagree with a statement from interviewer Stephen Clarkson Liberal candidate for mayor in 1969 that in the past three years, Rotenberg, as budget chief and executive alderman, has already been "the real power at City Hall". The position of mayor, he said, would make it easier to carry out his

policies because of the weight attached to the post.

Questioned about the controversial issue of high-rise development, Rotenberg avoided dealing with the problem directly, but stated that he followed the Toronto official plan on this question. Where the official plan permitted high-rises, he said, he voted for them, where it didn't he voted against them.

He said that he thought that a

"reasonable balance between low and high density housing" now exists in Toronto, and denied that he was either "pro-developer" or "anti-developer". (Rotenberg is considered one of the chief "old guard", pro-development members of council by citizens' group).

On the question of how plans and policies or development should be formulated, he indicated that decisions should be made by the "elected representatives" rather than by citizens' or neighbourhood groups.

The city government should be advised by its own planning board as now, he said. (A majority of present planning board members are present or past aldermen).

He did say, however, that panels

of citizens should "provide feed-in" for the planning board, on which it could partially base its decisions.

He reaffirmed his support for the Spadina Expressway, which he said would help solve the "major traffic problem" in the northwest sector of Metro, something rapid transit could not do alone.

Rotenberg denied that his connections within the Conservative Party (he was a senior organizer of ex-Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough's leadership bid) would play an important part in his campaign or would have an effect on his relations to the Tory government in Queen's Park after he is elected.

"National political parties have no basis at City Hall", he said.



David Rotenberg says he will improve Toronto city government if elected mayor

our mistake!

Information about stack access to the Roberts Library, and Faculty of Education Student Union plans to attempt to withdraw from membership in the Students' Administrative Council published in Wednesday's Varsity was inaccurate.

The library story incorrectly stated that stack access to the Roberts Library will be automatically granted to teaching staff and graduate students. According to plans adopted by the academic Senate last spring, no one will have automatic stack access.

Instead, all members of the university community wishing entry to the stacks will have to apply for a stack pass. Passes will be issued, technically, according to academic need and not academic rank. The passes will be for periods of time varying from one day to one year.

In practice, teaching staff and graduate students will probably have less difficulty in securing extended stack passes than other members of the university community, especially in light of university plans to refurbish the Sigmund Samuel Library as a central undergraduate library.

Faculty of Education Student Union withdrawal plans have apparently been dropped over the summer, as relations with SAC have improved.

A withdrawal request would have to come from the Student Union Assembly, which has not been elected for this year.

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Rowing Club future in doubt: boatmen needed

Poor turn-out for the U of T Rowing Club in past years is one of the reasons why practice sessions have been changed from morning to evening. New recruits are badly needed.

However, "There are a number of other reasons for the switch", said Geoff Wright, last year's Varsity captain.

"Last year the Argonaut Rowing Club (the rowing team's point of departure for practice) obtained the services of Tudor Bompá, former Romanian National Coach", said Wright. "Tudor offered us his services last year but he was only free in the evenings", Wright added. "Tudor also felt that an evening training regime is more physiologically sound."

These reasons, plus the fact that for years people expressed interest in rowing but showed disdain for early morning practices, caused the change to evening practices.

However, according to Wright, the "turn-out for practices this year is terrible, and we may have trouble boating crews. Part of the problem was caused when some of the more experienced oarsmen graduated. In addition, a number of those who are interested have evening classes which conflict with the practices."

"The problem is compounded," Wright added, "because there is a general shift away from organized intercollegiate sports. Furthermore,

the transformation of the St. George campus into honours, professional, and graduate courses, and away from a general program serves to eliminate interest in the less well-known sports."

"The distances are extreme for students from either Erindale or Scarborough while students on the downtown campus who are closer to the Argonaut Club have appeared to lose interest."

"We anticipated this possibility", Wright said, "and tried to start rowing at Erindale College, situated only one-half mile from the Don Rowing Club. We thought that it would catch on there, since it allows Erindale students to participate in an intercollegiate sport located much closer to their campus — and yet, the participation at Erindale has been no greater."

According to Wright, the Rowing Club offers a variety of competitive categories. These include categories based on weight (under 155 lbs. and heavyweight), and experience (novice, junior, and senior). "Although we need people in all categories", Wright explained, "we are most anxious to attract people in first or second years".

The Canadian rowing clubs are now starting to prepare for the Montreal Olympics in 1976 and new recruits are the people most likely to attend, according to Wright. In addition, the Sports Canada athletic

sportalk

After a few qualifying rounds the U of T golf team will send several participants to the Trent Invitational match next Monday. Next Friday the East section gold championship will be held at Queen's; the West section championship will be played at Waterloo. The finals take place Thursday and Friday, October 5 and 6....

Also, this weekend 16 golf teams compete in the First Annual O'Keefe Invitational College and University Gold Tournament. Teams representing seven colleges and seven universities from Ontario and one college and one university from Saskatchewan will participate. The match takes place today and tomorrow beginning at 9 am at the North Halton Golf Club in Georgetown. There is no admission charge and spectators are welcome. Each team consists of three players and will compete for the O'Keefe Cup. Sheridan College, host for the tournament, will present the individual winner with the Sheridan Cup, and the North Halton Cup will be awarded to the team best-ball champions. This will be the first competition between colleges and universities on a provincial level. The tournament sponsors hope that the event will grow into a national sports event with representatives from post-secondary institutions from across Canada.... Interfaculty football begins next week with a new league structure. Division I begins Tuesday at 4 pm with Vic playing Phys Ed on

the back campus playing field. Wednesday at 4 pm Engineering plays St. Mike's — same location. Division II was originally divided into A (UC, Trin, Dent, Scar) and B (New, Med, Forestry, and Pharmacy) sections. However, when Pharmacy and Dentistry dropped out it was decided to make the two sections into one, with six teams, four of which will make the playoffs. The schedule for Division II has also been put back one week.... Interfaculty Soccer Division I consists of six teams — Senior Engineering, St. Mike's A, Erindale, Phys Ed, Vic, Scarborough. Round one (of two rounds) opens Tuesday on the front campus field with Senior Engineering playing St. Mike's A at 12:15 and Erindale against Phys Ed at 4:15.... The Interfaculty Tennis Tournament begins Monday.... The Interfaculty Track Meet begins Tuesday at 1:30 pm.... the Table Tennis Club meets to play each Wednesday from 7-10 in the Fencing Room, Hart House.... U of T Sailing Club hosts the Ontario Championships this Saturday and Sunday.... The Yoga Club meets in the Wrestling Room, Hart House, Thursdays at 7 pm and Sundays at 11 am.... Archery Club nights are Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Rifle Range (Hart House) from 5-10 pm.... Bridge Club meets each Tuesday night at 6 in the East Common Room (Hart House). Beginners lessons begin Tuesday, October 3 until October 31 in the Bickersteth Room. — ed.

grants go mainly to undergraduates, thereby making it more advantageous to begin rowing in the first year at university.

Time is extremely short until the first regatta at Western on October 9. The rowing season is quite brief, with successive regattas at Trent, Brock, and McMaster, while the OUAA final is at Brock on November 4.

Rowing practices will continue through September at 5:15 pm in the hope that anyone interested can find the time to participate. For further information, contact the athletic office, Hart House.


Carleton students delay building

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton resident students are threatening to delay the construction of a new building on the site of the only grassing playing field in the residence area.

A decision will be made Monday about the playing field. The students intended to occupy the field with continuous football games, cam-

pires, and tents until the university had found another site for the building.

Carleton president Michael Oliver assured residence students that construction would not begin until the Buildings Advisory Committee had dealt with a dissenting brief, presented last Wednesday.



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Other Teams - Eastern Section

This year is shaping up as a repetition of last year's final confrontation between Western Mustangs and the Ottawa Gee Gees.

While Western poses as a long-range threat for the Blues, the immediate challenge is to get past Queens and Ottawa. The only other team in the Eastern Section the Carleton Ravens have not displayed any improvement so far this year over their past season's showing. At the least, the Blues should finish third.

The Gee Gees, who defeated McMaster Marauders 18-9 in the semi-finals last season, were defeated by Western Mustangs 13-0 in the final. With the new league structure, Ottawa comes into contention with Queen's in both home and away games. The competition should be hottest between these two teams this year.

Although only 18 players from last year's Gee Gee squad have returned, two of the returnees are tight end John Rodrigue and Paul Kilger on defence. (Both are OUAA and All Canadians in their positions). Also, Gil Sabourin (OUAA All Star) will return as defensive half-back. Quarterback Dan Smith has had experience with the McGill Redmen and appears capable in this position, as demonstrated by his performance in Toronto last Saturday. Fullback Neil Lumsden also looked promising last Saturday against the Blues. He ran for 120 yards on 19 carries, handles the Gee Gees' punting and place-kicking chores, and was even available to block in the Ottawa team's backfield.

This so-called Ottawa "rebuilding year" may result in a team that is stronger than the last one, and almost certainly no weaker. A good indication should come tomorrow when the Gee Gees play Queen's in Kingston. Last year, Ottawa defeated Queens 26-17 in Kingston. Queen's University Golden Gaels



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are, in a word, strong. Although the Kingston squad lost in the semi-final last year 42-3 to Western, it nevertheless finished ahead of Carleton and Toronto last season. Although Queens lost narrowly to Toronto at Varsity Stadium 31-29,

the Gaels defeated Toronto in Kingston 28-25.

The rivalry should be continued again this year, although Queen's appears from its first game last Sunday to have another strong team. The Gaels defeated Carleton's

Ravens 33-0.

Frank Tindall, starting his 25th year as coach will have a veteran backfield, but the progress of the offensive line will be important to Queen's overall success. The offensive backfielders pose a serious

threat to an opposing team's defence. However, if last Sunday's game is any indication of future play, the Gaels offence will be chiefly along the ground. Against Carleton the team had only 37 yards passing, but 207 yards rushing.

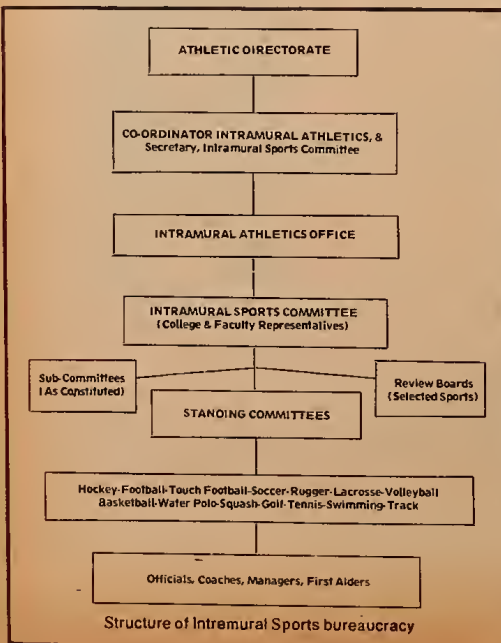
Gord McLelland and Brian Warrender tied for the scoring lead in the OUAA last season. Their 12 touchdowns (each) set a season touchdown record, as well as a season scoring record. Last Sunday Warrender gained 84 yards on 16 carries and Dave Hadden had 62 yards on 11 carries. Doug Cozac, Gaels' kicker and punter, moved to within five points of the all-time team scoring record, kicking two converts and one field goal in the game. Gaels quarterback Tom Taylor was 5 for 16, two of which went for touchdowns.

At the moment, Carleton Ravens appear to be the weakest team in the east, even though quarterback Dave Redmond is equally adept at passing or running. However, he is beginning his second year as a starter and could prove to be a valuable leader for the Ravens. Receiver for Redmond's passes is often Don Gormley (OUAA All Star) who averaged 34.4 yards a reception last year, catching 15 passes.

Outside linebacker Chris Harber (another OUAA All Star) is also the Ravens' kicker. Last season, he led the Eastern section with an average of 40.5 yards per kick. Last season, the Blues lost their season opener to the Ravens 12-3, but gained a win in early October at home, downing the Ravens 22-2.

Only the top Eastern Section team will make the play-offs this season because of the restructured league. Queen's and Ottawa are likely contenders for first Place, with Toronto and Carleton coming third and fourth.

Scarcity of facilities alters Intramural Program



The intramural (interfaculty) sports program begins another season next week with a reorganized structure.

By this fall the "Sub-Committee on Restructuring", appointed by the Intramural Sports Committee in November 1971 issued its report. It was set up "to study the present intramural organization and to consider some restructuring of the program".

The report states that "the sub-committee met on three occasions" and "The members recognized that the existing program was structured along solely competitive lines and there was considerable discussion as to the desirability of moving towards a more recreational approach."

Furthermore, "the committee was aware of the looser, less structured programs being offered at other universities and was concerned with the lack of purely recreational activities being offered at U of T."

Secretary of the Intramural Sports Committee Dave Copp, "pointed out that the present program had evolved over a period of 35 years and was really an inter-college league", said the report. The report added that "facilities had placed severe limitations on the development of activities. To maximize use of inadequate facilities, it becomes necessary to plan virtually every minute they are available. This severely restricts their recreational and unstructured use."

In effect the Sub-Committee made the following recommendations:

- "that the present competitive program should be continued with certain minor modifications,"
- "that activities of a more recreational nature be sponsored by the UTAA through the Intramural Department".

"that co-ed activities be sponsored in co-operation with the WAA".

"that since the Benson Building at present closes at 9 pm, arrangements to be made to run activities there between 9 and 11 pm."

The intramural program covers almost a dozen team sports including football, soccer, and lacrosse as well as several "individual" sports, such as golf and tennis. Almost all of the schedules are underway by mid-November.

Last year the Intramural Sports Committee successfully undertook three new activities. Twenty-four teams took part in the recreational touch football league, started last September. A co-ed tennis tournament was held on the St. Hilda's courts, and recreation skating at the arena attracted between 135 and 210 skaters each Sunday evening for nine weeks.

A Snow-Bowl Football game was played on January 21 between the Mulock Cup winners (the winners in the interfaculty football league), Victoria College, and a team of Interfaculty All-Stars. (The game was a "Charity Bowl" with the receipts going to the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada.)

For the 1972-73 season, a ski club and a recreational inner-tube water polo league is being considered. The touch football was expanded from a total of 24 teams last year to a present 30. Two games will have to be played per field because of the lack of facilities. (That is, the team with the ball moves from centre field to goal line.)

It is a tribute to the intramural program that it is student-run for the most part. The students intramural program is as much an exercise in democracy as it is in running a league. They run the program and sit on the board which handles all the appeals and programs.

Small conference votes to set up arts student union

By BOB BETTSON

Forty students representing student organizations in the Faculty of Arts and Science almost unanimously decided to set up a faculty student union on Saturday.

Only St. Michael's College students opposed the union which will represent all 13,000 students registered in Arts and Science.

The founding conference at Hart House set up a committee of six to draft a constitution by October 2.

Their proposal will then be submitted for ratification to college councils and course unions in the faculty. Three quarters of these bodies must approve the constitution before the union can be formed.

After a long, dreary debate marked by constant procedural wrangles, the delegates passed a number of resolutions to guide the constitutional drafting committee on the purposes, duties, and structure of the union.

The conference formally limited the union to a service, information and co-ordination role for students and student organizations in the faculty.

Paul Moran of Erindale voiced the sentiment of a number of delegates when he said that "a policy and decision making role would destroy the union."

A proposal, which would have committed the union to a policy-making role was defeated 8-6. However any decision is a matter of policy, and the union would decide in each case how far it would go on individual issues.

There was a consensus on the duties of the new union, as yet not formally named.

It will have an \$18,000 budget from the SAC education levy, to organize new course unions, support existing unions, research and co-ordinate services for Arts and science student representatives on various university bodies.

There was general agreement that the union should be completely autonomous from SAC. Only SMC representatives Pat Redican and Al Nigro dissented.

Redican explained "students can't identify with the Faculty of Arts and Science. This body would be meaningless to the average student on campus."

SAC rep Bob Anderson said the SMC idea that the union be established as a sub-committee of SAC's education commission would entail many difficulties.

"It is better to have power on our own", he said. "We should only go



Hert House's Music Room hosted the founding conference of the arts and science student union.

under SAC if there is no other way."

Redican later challenged the legitimacy of the conference saying "the way delegates have been accredited is a joke." He charged a number of delegates did not represent their constituency properly.

A number of delegates were voting for departments in which no course union exists.

Delegates agreed on a structure consisting of a large council of approximately 50 people with representatives from college coun-

cils, course unions and the faculty General Committee student caucus, and an executive.

However, a proposal by David Freedman of New College, which had been accepted in principle, caused disagreement on the number representatives suggested from each constituency.

The final decision on the council's composition was left to the recommendations of the constitution drafting committee.

Apology

Due to a serious mechanical breakdown at The Varsity's printers, much of the content of today's paper had to be dropped at the last minute, and proofreading of what was left abandoned. The Varsity apologizes to its readers for this and the paper's late delivery.

Committee debates issue

Final examinations for history may return

By PAUL McGRATH

Should University of Toronto history students be required to write final examinations?

Should exams be required in lecture courses over a certain size?

A special committee set up by the U of T history department will meet "sometime this week" to discuss these and other related questions in an attempt to arrive at recommendations for an examination policy for the department before its next meeting on about three weeks.

The committee was requested by faculty head J.B. Conacher and other department members at the last department meeting September 11, in order to clarify the department's vague position on the matter. No guidelines have been set for the committee to follow.

The committee will consist of two faculty members, Kenneth McNaught and Milton Israel; one undergraduate student, either Jim Longo or Gus Richardson, executives of the History Student's Union, and an unnamed teaching assistant.

The faculty stands divided on what the policy should be. According to Israel some members feel an examination is necessary, while others don't.

Some feel exams should be required in large lecture courses that have no tutorials because there is little way of knowing individual students. A combination of increasingly larger classes and more emphasis on essays has led to the blossoming of the pirate essay trade.

Conacher says "at present, some students may be getting course credit for two essays they may not have written."

Some faculty members, having tried courses without exams are switching back.

"There are 70 members of the department", says Israel, "and about 68 different opinions."

He added that previously the Faculty of Arts and Sciences had required final examinations for all first-year students, but all professors who wanted to waive that were allowed to do so. Some faculty members feel the policy should be the responsibility of departments, and not left up to individual professors, said Israel.

In preparation for whatever the committee might recommend, Conacher has asked professors teaching large first-year courses to make no commitments about final exams, unless, of course, they have already stated there will already be one. He too feels that there is some doubt about the accuracy of a mark given on two or three essays in a course where the professor does not know the student.

"There may have to be a retreat (sic) in the whole area," Conacher says. "We have made no decision as of yet: we'll rely on the committee for some ideas."

He added that for large courses, there aren't many alternatives to exams.

Professor W.H. Nelson sees other considerations in the matter: "If the material covered is mainly factual, examinations seem sensible, but if the course relies on original work by the student, it can be judged on the papers."

In his course last year (History 370), Nelson required students to

write a take-home exam, with a time limit of a week. He hopes to repeat the practice this year.

"There seems to be little purpose for an exam in a tutorial course," he says. "If the tutorial leader doesn't know the student after a year, there's something wrong."

Longo says the History Student's

Union member on the committee will bring the student voice to the meetings. Early this week the union will distribute questionnaires to history students concerning exams, so their position will be better represented on the committee.

Longo expects many no-exam votes.



The Varsity—Michael Cowger

St. George today

St. George campus of University of Toronto lacks centre say. Wadnaday's feature details facilities which would help turn university into a true background of student centre plans. community, proponents of campus es campus

Waffle to wage campaign for fed election

By NADIM WAKEAM
 York university professor James Laxer announced at a press conference Thursday that the Ontario Waffle Movement for an Independent Socialist Canada will wage a political campaign during the federal election.

However, the Waffle will not field any candidates for the October 30 contest.

Wafflers who were running under the NDP banner have withdrawn "because we were no longer in a situation to change the policies of the party we were part of," he said.

"The point of our campaign is to bring attention to those issues being ignored by politicians."

"We are not a political party." According to press release, no political party is dealing seriously with the vital issue of the independence of Canada.

The release states that "it is almost unbelievable, that the parties have said so little about the effects of Nixon's economic policies on Canada, the critical trade talks still

proceeding between Canada and the United States, and the question of Canadian resource policy, particularly in the far north."

THE Waffle campaign, said Laxer, will be one way the independence movement can put forward its views.

The press release stated that the movement "opposes the Trudeau

concept of federalism" and suggests that "only by recognizing the right of self-determination for both of Canada's peoples can be built a new alliance between English and French to deal with our common problems."

Laxer continued, "we intend to run our own campaign. We are not going to tell people how to vote".

As a movement, "We do not plan to support any candidates in any campaign." However, both Laxer and U of T political economist Mel Watkins, another Waffle leader, stated they personally would vote for the NDP on October 30. Each also intends to remain a member of the New Democratic Party.

GSU miffed at Miglin invitation to ceremony

By ELAINE KAHN
 The Graduate Students' Union has expressed concern over the administration's decision to invite SAC president Eric Miglin to speak as the sole representative of the entire student body at the installation of president John Evans this Thursday.

In a letter to presidential assistant, N.S. Dickinson, GSU president Wendy LeBlanc said that Miglin "in no way represents or speaks for the close to 7,000 graduate students" of the university.

She was also perturbed that she had not been consulted before the

choice was made. She was informed of the choice of Miglin, she says, by receiving a copy of a letter sent to the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students, saying he had been picked.

Larry Hoffman, GSU executive assistant, complained that the university has begun Evans' term here "by disenfranchising graduate students." He admitted that SAC represents more students than any other student body but thought LeBlanc should have also been given the chance to speak.

Dickinson said he supposed the group who chose Miglin had not thought it necessary to consult

LeBlanc because of the non-political, non-academic nature of the event.

"Nobody should get uptight about it," he said.

He stressed the simplicity of the installation ceremony and added that it would take six or seven hours to let every duly constituted body on campus speak, even though the

speeches will be about one minute long.

Miglin, who represents more than 20,000 undergraduates, said that he didn't think anyone had deliberately intended to slight LeBlanc by not asking her to speak. Miglin added that he would have let her or anyone else from other student organizations speak.

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 TO MARK THE BEGINNING OF TERM

Former U of T president Claude Bissell has had a busy few months basking in international glory.

Earlier this year summer, Bissell received his 15th honorary degree from St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

He then proceeded travelling to

England where the University of Leeds honoured him with the chance to teach a course in Canadian history next spring. An English professor of the old school, Bissell also taught a course in Canadian-American studies at Harvard in 1967.

Since his retirement as president in 1971, Bissell has been active in the business world, too, collecting directorships in insurance and other corporations.

Now he is at the University of Lethbridge in Alberta, collecting his 16th honorary degree.

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'Stuff peddled is not mescaline'

In reading the section on drugs in your "Community Guide" (September 18), I noticed that several popular misconceptions had been included.

The information on mescaline and psilocybin was factual. However, it is important to note that despite the widely held belief that both these substances, as well as peyote and THC, are readily available in Canada, there seems to be virtually no basis in reality for this assumption.

Over the past three years, numerous samples of substances alleged to be mescaline, both organic and inorganic, psilocybin, THC, and peyote have been analysed by the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto - and none of these drugs has ever been detected. The majority of such samples actually turned out to be one of three things: LSD, PCP or a combination of the two.

They moved; we didn't know it

I wish to inform you of an error in the September 18th issue of The Varsity.

The correct address for the Ontario Human Rights Commission, and the Women's Bureau is 400 University Avenue rather than 74 Victoria Street, their former location.

Their telephone numbers remain unchanged.

Esther Kulman

PCP (phencyclidene) is a drug for which the only current pharmaceutical use is as an anesthetic for animals. Adverse reactions for humans can include "speedy" symptoms, such as increased heart rate and blood pressure, as well as nausea, vomiting, and visual hallucinations (the latter action partly explaining why PCP turns up as a counterfeit for the "exotic hallucinogens). It is, in short, a potentially harmful drug.

The article also mentioned that MDA is a speed-like, addicting drug. It is, however, classified scientifically as a hallucinogen rather than an amphetamine, and there has been no evidence to date that would indicate the use of MDA causes physical dependence.

I hope you will decide to re-inform the students in these areas I have outlined. Drug information is only useful when it is factual.

Lynn Cunningham
Connection

Flattered mate, not great mate

Though flattered by the printed word

Describing me as wife of Sword, I must disclaim that honour great

No mate am I save office-mate.

Frances Ireland



Posilippo's victim of imperialism

Confound it. Maledictions on thee, lackies of imperialist running dogs! Under the cunning disguise of bourgeois tolerance, The Varsity (September 20) has primed Mr. Stollar's note on the pure paradisaical proletarian pizza, Posilippo's. Yet, the class struggle, though hidden, continues unabated. Opportunistic benders of the truthé THE IDEOLOGICALLY CORRECT PHONE NUMBER OF Posilippo's is 531-5313, not 5213!! Down with bourgeois deviationism! Long live chairman

Ruggiero's mass line in pizza-making!

Michael Steinberg
People's Action Squadron for
Tomato Sauce and Anchovies
(Marxist-Leninist)

Ed's Note: And, Papa Micelli's phone number is 925-2201 instead of the number printed in last Monday's community guide.

that Marxism is only taught here to be "vulgarized and ridiculed", since I firmly believe that at least one course in Marxism does not do this, namely my own.

The comments I made which sparked the article were made at a talk sponsored by the U of T Communist Club last Monday at Sid Smith to discuss ways of putting Marxism in more U of T courses (where, when, why). As to what I said, I recall it to be mainly a criticism of the view that Marxism should be studied in extra-curricular, counter-courses. In my opinion, this would deny students the right to study Marxism as a legitimate university subject.

Prof wants 5W's, not quarter loaf

Half a loaf is not always better than none, and the quarter loaf served in Wednesday's Varsity, "Prof. attacks distortion" made so little sense that even I had trouble figuring out what I was supposed to have declared, I recall, also, that articles should answer who, when, where, why and what. As the who involved I want especially to deny

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To aid executive members

SAC hires more office assistants

By LINDA HALL

In a move designed to aid its executive members, SAC plans to hire office assistants to fill two existing positions and create one or possibly two positions of a similar nature.

SA C will fill the executive assistant's position, and will also hire an education assistant for a post created in 1967. As well, an assistant will work for both the services and communications commissions.

Present executive assistant Paul Carson is re-applying for his job, along with approximately 30 others. The education position was

filled during the summer first by last year's education commissioner, Dan Leckie, then by interim commissioner Bob Anderson and most recently by present commissioner Marty Stollar.

The positions were advertised in a \$30 Globe and Mail advertisement, as well as in campus media. President Eric Miglin later said he regretted the move, as the ad brought forth many applications from people with little knowledge of U of T.

Stollar said last week that if the Arts and Science Union does not

come into being, SA C will need a second paid assistant to share the duties that would fall under the education commissioner's jurisdiction. A conference Saturday decided to form the union, but to get underway, it requires ratification by various student bodies and a SAC grant.

The position of university researcher, created during the summer to serve the student members of the Governing Council, was terminated when researcher Craig Heron resigned to work for the Ontario Federation of Students.

A SAC executive meeting on

September 1 decided that the student caucus for the Governing Council was not making effective use of the university researcher, and that the SA C university commission could not by itself provide sufficient work to justify the hiring of a full-time assistant. SA C also employs two general secretaries as well as an assistant to the accountant.

At a SAC executive meeting early this month, Miglin expressed the philosophy behind the proliferation of paid assistants. Ideally every commission should have a resource person to handle bureaucracy and research, but not policy formation, which must be the role of the elected students.

In an interview this week, Miglin asserted that for its size and significance, SAC has a relatively small paid full-time office staff.

The executive assistant, for example, Miglin said, is "occupied with a lot of things that come up around the office". He said there are no major projects planned for the executive assistant this year.

The major responsibility of the one or two education assistants is information dissemination. The assistants will also organize course evaluations and non-editorial work on Hogtown Press, which SAC acquired last March.

The newly-created position of services and communications assistant is designed primarily for work on a number of surveys planned by both commissions.

Hiring committees to consider the applicants were being established last week. "We hope to have filled the positions by the end of the month" Miglin said.

Quebec law students meet today, may decide on general strike

MONTREAL (C U PI)—A general strike of Quebec law students at the Quebec bar now seems imminent, following a meeting Saturday night at the University of Montreal.

An ultimatum from the U of M students demanding the restructuring of the bar examination was ignored last week.

Consequently, law students at the University of Montreal, the University of Sherbrooke, Laval University, the University of Ottawa and McGill University are considering strike action.

William Friedman, president of the McGill law undergraduate society has called a meeting today at which he will ask for student support for the strike.

If they agree, they will join more students who have already begun picketing the Palais de Justice.

Bar examinations have been scheduled during the time of demonstrations, yet the doors have already been barred by angry students.

The lawyers' guild, however, has a police permit to demonstrate between 8:30 am and 12:30 p.m.

The major objections of the striking students are aimed at the structure of the bar exams. Six tests are given both morning and afternoon on three consecutive days; each lasts three hours.

Fifty-eight per cent of those tested in Quebec earlier this year failed.

The strikers hope to pressure

members of the bar into restructuring the exams at a meeting planned for next Tuesday.

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"We wanted to end the sit-in because it had no purpose."
— Jack Sword explaining why he called police on campus to evict Simcoe Hall occupiers.

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We are all on trial

Drop charges against library four

Although John Evens has been U of T president since July first, the vestiges of the turbulent reign of caretaker president Jack Sword still linger. Tomorrow, four people arrested during the police assault on last March's first Simcoe Hall occupation come to trial.

The tour, along with between 25 and 100 compatriots, had occupied the university's main administrative building when the academic Senate rejected student and community demands for unlimited access to the stacks of the John Roberts Library.

The occupation followed months of futile debate, first in the Library Council and then the Senate, all talking on deaf ears. It was like a rerun of the previous summer's U of T Act legislative debate. The students had all the reasoned arguments; the conservative faculty the clout to prevent the students from winning their point.

More than 7,000 students manifested their support for the open stacks campaign, signing petitions and coupons. A wide variety of community groups voiced their support for the student campaign in letters presented to the initial Senate meeting which rejected student demands.

But when acting president Sword thought student numbers were sufficiently low, he ordered Metro and campus police to evict the occupiers, early on a drowsy Sunday morning. For the second time in his one year tenure as Claude Bissell's temporary successor, Sword had given in to impulsive reaction and broken with long-standing tradition by bringing Metro police onto campus.

The police assault was quick and brutal. Despite alleged orders to U of T chief constable J.F. Westhead to inform each student that he had the right to leave the building voluntarily, no warning was given to the Simcoe Hall occupiers.

Rejecting negotiation, the phalanx of campus and Metro police crashed up against the ornate, wooden doors of the Senate Chambers, eventually beating a path through to obtain entry. Despite student cries to avoid fighting between cops and students, Metro cops began attacking the students, punching and kicking wildly in all directions.



Students mess outside Simcoe Hall before reoccupying Senate Chambers to protest then acting president Jack Sword's action in having police evict occupiers.

In the bitter irony that characterizes riot police offensives, people resisting police attacks were beaten all the harder. And, persons who came to their rescue were charged with assaulting police.

Nineteen people were arrested for trespassing however the university later dropped the charges following the re-occupation of Simcoe Hall by more than 600 students protesting Sword's action.

Charges against four of the occupiers for assault and obstruction were, however, not dropped by the police despite a public statement by the university's top administrators that "the interests of both the university community and the public would be best served if all charges were dropped. These are the charges which come up Tuesday.

The four open stacks supporters shouldn't be on trial. Instead, the cops who assaulted the occupying students should be standing in the docket. It's time overzealous head-busters were made to own up to their actions.

The university, too, should join "Metro's finest" in the docket. It should never have called police on campus to settle an internal matter.

The occupation, expressing the just discontent of thousands of students, was a legitimate vehicle of dissent and was not interfering with the university's operations. In fact, the occupiers restricted themselves primarily to the Senate Chamber area so that the university would be able to carry on its normal functions when its business offices reopened Monday morning.

There are serious doubts

that the university has pursued the dropping of these charges as vigorously as it could have. Vice-presidents Sword and Donald Forster (now the undisputed number two man in the administration) and vice-provost Robin Ross have been subpoenaed to testify at the trials. They should seize the opportunity to reassert firmly the university's desire that proceedings be dropped.

All three signed a March 13 statement admitting that "there was some misunderstanding and difficulties of communication because of the circumstances under which the police had (sic) to act". There need be no room for "misunderstanding" now. The university was wrong in calling police. The police were overly enthusiastic in carrying out their orders. And, the charges

have no basis in fact or justice.

As long as the tour remains charged, we are all on trial because the must face legal sanction for defending our principles, so should we.

When the trials begin at 10 am Tuesday in courtroom 33 of the Old City Hall, the 7,000-plus students who signed the open stacks petitions and coupons should be there, as well as new students who support the struggle to make the university serve the community.

And, lest Simcoe Hall bureaucrats think otherwise, let them be fully aware that Roberts Library stacks is not Roberts Library attack is no yet settled. These trials, should they be allowed to continue, are just a detour along the way. The stack must be open to everyone!

Sword, Forster, Ross to testify

Simcoe Hall brass to appear at Tuesday trial

A parade of U of T stars is expected to visit City Hall tomorrow — in a trip to court.

But first a parade of supporters of people arrested in the first "open the stacks" occupation last spring is expected to arrive, after assembling at 9 am in front of Simcoe Hall — the scene of the arrests.

The trials of the four people arrested in the break-up of the first occupation are due to come up in court 33 of the Old City Hall at 10 am. The arrests came after a group occupied the then Senate chambers of the chief administrative building in support of open access to the stacks of the new John Robarts Library.

Charges of trespass against 18 persons were later dropped when the administration responded to a second and more massive occupation by giving in to some of the demands.

Jack Sword, then the acting president who called police on campus to evict the protesters after the Senate had refused their demands, is expected to appear as a witness.

According to one of the accused, vice president Don Forster and vice-provost Robin Ross, who were involved in the decision to call police in will also testify. Deputy chief constable of campus security J.C. Irwin has also been subpoenaed.

As well, last year's SAC president Bob Spencer, many students and members of the surrounding community who supported open access are also expected to appear as witnesses.

Facing charges of assaulting police are Bill Getty, Mark Goldblatt and Randi Reynolds. Tom McLaughlin and Goldblatt are



The Varsity - David Lloyd

Vice-president John Sword, seen here at occupation of Simcoe Hall last year will appear at the trial of four occupiers.

charged with assaulting police.

McLaughlin promises that his and Getty's trials will attempt to raise some of the political issues involved in the arrests. These include rights of the community to use university resources, particularly

libraries, the rights of dissenters on campus and the ability of the administration to call police on campus.

(In response to the second occupation acting president Jack Sword promised he would not again

call Metro Police on campus "unless there is clear and present danger to the essential functions of the university" and, where possible, consultation "with the students directly involved."

(However president John Evans

has stated he does not feel bound by Sword's statement, reached after negotiations with students.)

McLaughlin and Getty intend to conduct their own trials, McLaughlin said. He expects the trials to take several days.

Tells students first

O'Donohue says that he will run for mayor

By PAT REDICAN

Alderman Tony O'Donohue ended months of speculation Saturday by admitting he intends to run for mayor of Toronto. He said an official announcement of his candidacy can be expected "soon".

This disclosure came in an

interview following the Toronto taping of "Crossfire", a television show similar to Under Attack.

In the introduction to the CHCH-TV show, O'Donohue allowed himself to be referred to as "a candidate for mayor" in the December 4 municipal election.

After the show, which is intended for broadcast later this week or next week, he said he was unaware while the show was being taped that reporters were present.

However, he confirmed his intentions to a reporter after the show.

His campaign will emphasize the importance of family and community in modern society, O'Donohue said, although reformers and some of the "Old Guard" feel the real issues are urban growth and development.

The ward 4 alderman, who is also on the city executive, repeatedly asserted that the breakdown of the nuclear family the biggest problem facing society today.

One solution to this problem, he claimed, was a deeper commitment by parents to their children. He rejected the notion that the communal family is an alternative.

O'Donohue also said that a tightening of discipline in the schools was necessary, although he later admitted he knew "very little about school systems. I can only go by my own experience."

O'Donohue was educated in Ireland, in what he described as a strict educational system.

Much of the programme centred on Rochdale.

O'Donohue, a long-time foe of the high-rise co-op building, claimed it "sets a bad climate for Toronto's young." Although "99.99 per cent of the kids are good kids", Rochdale gives youth a bad name, he stated.

O'Donohue referred to Rochdale as the "tip of the iceberg" of the breakdown of the social order that he is making the main theme of his mayoralty campaign.

O'Donohue elaborated little on the other possible campaign issues. He said he didn't think the Spadina Expressway would be an issue because "Davis has said no". O'Donohue was in favour of the expressway when the issue was before city Council in 1970. Questioned his chances of winning the election, he merely stated that he "couldn't be the election".

He added that Alderman David Rotenberg "is certainly not short of money. I am not in his position, I'll have to win it another way". Rotenberg, along with Alderman David Crombie, is a declared majority candidate.

Asked about how the "reformers" will do in the December municipal election, O'Donohue said "I don't consider someone who is against development a reformer. Every new alderman considers himself a reformer and as far as that goes, I guess there will be a couple on council next year."

O'Donohue also promised to reveal his campaign expenditures before the election is over.

Provinces want more paperwork in Canada student loan plan

OTTAWA (CUP) — The provinces have established tough new regulations for the Canada Student Loan plan which could further restrict access to post-secondary education.

The regulations include a requirement for photostated copies of T-1 income tax forms of both students and their parents to be included in loan applications. The forms are supposed to be private information for the Department of National Revenue but the law protects a citizen from misuse of that information only by that department and no other. If copies of the T-1 form are not provided, the loan will not be granted.

Some western Canadian student unions are reportedly considering legal action on the clause as a breach of privacy. But the regulations were made by the provinces, not by the federal government.

Some of the changes benefit students. The maximum annual loan was increased to \$1400 from \$1000, while the total borrowing limit was raised from \$5000 to \$7500.

But the most controversial new regulation requires students to save a certain amount of money from summer work. The exact amount is determined by a chart based on a student summer employment survey conducted in 1971 by the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

The provinces all agreed to this change and to the use of the chart.

However, British Columbia government officials appear to be backing away after student protests over the rule began.

Seymour Archibold, provincial student affairs department superintendent in Victoria, claimed that his department eased the regulations despite opposition from Ottawa. He said that expected earnings had been cut by \$100 across the board.

Federal officials told CUP that British Columbia is now using the chart prepared for Alberta B.C. had earlier agreed to use its own chart which called for students to save an average of \$875 over the summer.

The expected savings vary according to sex and the number of years of study completed. All student loan applications will be processed on the assumption that everyone worked during the summer. Students wishing to appeal the decision must do so through the appropriate provincial authority.

Ontario students may have the hardest time getting appeals processed because of their large number of Canada's university students attend Institutions in Ontario.

The Canada Student Loans Act was passed by the federal government in 1964 to allow more young people to attend post-secondary institutions. The act outlined certain minimum regulations the federal government felt were necessary.

Because the act is administered by the provinces, the ten provincial educational representatives meet and decide under which regulations they will administer the act. Unanimous agreement must be reached before changes can be made. A federal Department of Finance representative chairs the meetings.

The new regulations were effective July 1, the beginning of the plan's fiscal year.

The provinces will meet again in November to discuss the B.C. decision not to use the previously agreed upon tables.

Student opposition to the new regulations may be able to force the governments to retreat. The B.C. example indicates that it can be done

Meeting Daze

L'Hebdo, The Varsity's regular Friday supplement section, will carry in-depth and interpretive articles on a broad variety of topics. Reviews of music, books, theatre, and other cultural activities will also be featured.

Persons wishing to write, draw, take pictures, or assist in any other way with L'Hebdo are asked to come to a meeting Monday at 1 pm in the L'Hebdo office on the first floor of 91 St. George St. If you are unable to attend the meeting, call Ulli Diemer (923-8741; 966-3091) or Bill MacVicar (923-8742; 920-2473).

The Varsity intends to devote considerable space this year to coverage of community politics. People wishing to write on community politics are invited to a meeting in the Varsity offices at 1 pm on Wednesday.

YOU NEED YOUR HELP

FEEES REFERENDUM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The Ontario Federation of Students fees referendum has been reported already in The Varsity. If there is to be any meaning to the referendum, the turnout must be massive, and awareness must be very high.

Your help is needed. The referendum is less than three weeks away. Come tonight if you can work on the referendum. If you can't make it, call John Helliwell, SAC office, 928-4911.

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7:00 P.M. Medical Sciences Building (Large Lecture Theatre)
"SEXUALITY"
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH

7:00 P.M. Medical Sciences Building (Large Lecture Theatre)
"CONTRACEPTION"
A Look at Family Planning Methods and Problems.

Rugby Blues defeat Trent 24-3, 34-7

Consistent aggressive play by the scrum led the Rugby Blues to a 24-3 victory over Trent University Saturday on the back campus playing field.

The Blues were greatly improved from their game against RMC the previous Saturday. The team was ahead 10-0 at half time and continued to dominate in both loose and set play, holding Trent to their own half of the field for most of the game.

Blues captain John Drummond scored early in the first half of play with a run from the base of the scrum to the blind side from the Trent five yard line. John Barclay later added a second try following a scrum drive over the Trent goal-line. Rick Hodder converted for a 10-0 score at half-time.

In the second half, marked by powerful rucking by the scrum and solid running in the backs, scrum-half Drummond added two more tries for the day's only "hat-trick".

Later in the game, wing forward Neil Sorbie scored the final try for the Blues, and Hodder added two points with a field goal. Trent's only points came in the second half with a penalty goal by Keith Burton.

The Blues now stand 1-1 in league competition, with six remaining games.

Blues' second team complemented the first team's win, by trouncing the second Trent team 34-7. Duncan Taylor and Diego Gaueli led the scoring with two tries each.

The remaining points were scored by Bill Procnier, Mike Braney, Greg Sprick, and Richard Brookes — all with one try. Trent replied with a lone try by Peter Adams, and a penalty goal by Tony Sherman.

The Blues host the University of Michigan Rugby Club from Ann Arbor next Saturday afternoon in annual exhibition play. (Last year the Michigan team defeated the Blues in Ann Arbor.)



Rugby Blues captain John Drummond receives the ball in Varsity's match with Trent Saturday.

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University of Toronto barred women from medical school in 19th century: organizer

By AGI LUKACS

The University of Toronto blatantly discriminated against female students in the 19th century, asserted Jackie Larkin at a forum on the history of women, sponsored by the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies.

Larkin, a member of the NDP women's caucus cited the case of Emily Howard, a woman who attempted to enrol in the U of T's medical school in 1860.

Because she was a woman, Stowe was refused entry to the University of Toronto's medical school. She was told by one official: "The doors of the university are not open to women, and, I trust, never will be."

Larkin spoke to a large crowd in the Faculty of Education auditorium. Stowe, Larkin said, got her degree in New York, but was almost prevented from practising medicine in Ontario because her degree was not Canadian. In fact, the first medical degree granted to a Canadian woman in Canada went to her daughter.

But the U of T had tried hard to fight this, Larkin stated. It had helped to establish a 'separate but equal' medical school for women in Toronto, which evolved into today's Women's College Hospital.

In the 19th century, women who attended secondary school were considered worthy of only half the government grant that applied to a man. Until around 1920, fewer women went to high school than men and for these women, Larkin asserted there was special treatment: courses in "needlework and

morality". QLarkin discussed why most women did not go to school as much as men in the nineteenth century.

Even if they weren't busy making clothes, soap, candles, bread, and preserves from their gardens, their place was considered to be in the home. There were children to take care of, and probably usually many of them, because sons were needed to do the farming. Childbirth was dangerous, given the scarcity of doctors.

The importance of women was recognized in an 1870 legal decision, when a husband was awarded \$500 for the loss of his wife's labour after she fell on ice and broke her leg. She received nothing.

About this time, Larkin told the audience, a woman lost her nationality, property and wages if she married. She had no legal power over the apprenticeship or adoption of her children. If she committed adultery, the law could forbid her access to her children. The same thing did not apply to a husband who "sinned". It was not until this

century that a wife could sue for desertion or child support.

When women began to get paid jobs in numbers, their jobs, not surprisingly, were extensions of the home duties which they performed so well: they became servants, housekeepers, and textile workers. As the latter, Larkin asserted, they often worked 16-18 hours a day, and sometimes were excluded from unions on grounds which are reminiscent of the present: women are not steady workers; they leave to get married.

Their wages remained below those of men. In 1907 female workers' wages averaged only two-thirds of male workers'.

Since then, the percentage of the labour force which was female rose from about 15 per cent to 15 per cent. During the Second World War, women became involved in work not usually deemed suitable for them. Mothers were granted flexible hours or daycare centres, because their work was needed. These necessities largely disappeared after the war.

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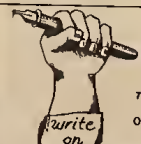
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SAC General Meeting

WED., 27TH SEPTEMBER
MUSIC ROOM HART HOUSE
7:00 p.m.

THE VARSITY BOARD: TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Applications for the four SAC seats on the Varsity Board must be received by 4:00 Wednesday. Send Applications (or requests for further information) to Debra Lewis, Communications Commissioner, SAC office.



SACircuit

PRIORITIES

At the last general meeting of SAC, the council decided upon a number of areas which require our immediate and intensive attention. Committees are being organized to investigate the following areas:

1. STUDENT SERVICES: Those working in this area will be involved in evaluating the quality of present SAC and University student services and making recommendations to SAC concerning existing and possible additional areas of student services. If interested in this area, contact **Bill Steadman, Services Commissioner.**

2. FINANCING OF POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION: The purpose of this working group is to ensure a continuity of student expertise and competence in the field of post-secondary financing and to increase the general awareness among the student body as a whole with regard to issues in this field.

Contact: **Eric Miglin President.**

3. DISCIPLINE: With discipline soon to be an issue in the Governing Council, it is essential that SAC issue a position paper on this topic. It will report to council by October 1. Contact: **John Creelman, University Commissioner.**

4. THE LIBRARY: SAC feels that the question of the Roberts Library is still very much an issue, and one in which we must take an initiative. The Library Committee will be surveying the arguments concerning the library and presenting their evaluation of these to council by October 30. Further actions may be taken upon adoption of a SAC policy. Contact: **Michael Steinberg**

5. UNIVERSITY PLANNING: Since the idea of a single campus centre has been rejected by many of those concerned, SAC has turned its attention to planning of the University as a whole. SAC commits itself to analysing students' needs and desires with respect to physical planning, and commits itself to seeking the broadest possible student involvement in long range university planning. Contact: **John Helliwell, Vice President**

6. DAYCARE: In the light of recent developments in this area, discussion of this topic was tabled until the next general meeting.

We need people to work in all of the above areas. Any of the contacts can be reached through the SAC office (928-4911, 12 Hart House Circle). Everyone is encouraged to help.

THE FEES REFERENDUM OCT. 11, 12

As a member of the Ontario Federation of Students, SAC at U of T has already expressed support of two OFS demands on fees: that the fee increases be deferred until those affected are consulted and until the Wright Commission Report is discussed, and that the OSAP changes be reversed, so the loan ceiling would return to \$600.

Now OFS is asking all students in Ontario for support for these demands, and for an opinion on the tactics proposed for realizing the demands. A province-wide referendum is being held October 11 and 12 asking three questions:

1. Do you support the demands made by the Ontario Federation of Students to the Government of Ontario?

2. Will you support withholding your tuition fees in January if OFS negotiations with the Government are unsuccessful?

3. Would you support withholding all of your 1973-9174 tuition fees if the Government of Ontario announces further tuition fee increases or further detrimental changes in OSAP?

The way your education is paid for will be one of the great educational debates of the seventies. It is an issue that affects everyone in Ontario. For this reason, student actions now are extremely important. They must be carefully thought out; they must be reasonable and responsible; and above all, they must have the support of the great majority of students.

This referendum is your opportunity to tell student organizations what you think of their proposals. The issues are complex, and SAC will seek to present them as fairly and as clearly as possible. Each of the questions must be understood and voted on by an informed student body.

SAC will make clear all of the consequences of a yes or no vote to each question, but you must make up your own mind.

VOTE ON OCT. 11 & 12

COPOUT MEETING

(PRESIDENTS OF ALL U of T STUDENT COUNCILS)

Tuesday, 26th November 7:00

SAC office (note change of location)
Inquiries to **Eric Miglin** or
Debra Lewis, SAC office.

We Need Help

The organization of a major referendum requires a lot of manpower. There are major tasks-organizing forums, preparing written material, etc., - and there are minor tasks - like putting up posters and manning ballot boxes. Please call **JOHN HELLIWELL** at the SAC office - 928-4911 - if you are willing to help. Your college or faculty student council will also want help - contact them too.

MONEY AVAILABLE

People interested in working on the Information Service provided by the S.A.C. are to contact the office by phone (928-4911) or in person. We are looking for people with knowledge of the campus, typing ability and desire to work 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. one night during the week. Salary is \$2.50 per hour. There are openings for 4 people. Inquiries should be directed to **Bill Steadman, SAC Services Commissioner.**

SACircuit

SACircuit will be a regular feature of the SAC Communications Commission to keep you informed about what's happening at SAC. Your comments and criticisms are encouraged.



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sports



Editor Bob Geuthier
Phone 923-4053

Blues blank Waterloo 4-0 in season opener

By PAUL CARSON

Varsity Blues combined an outstanding defensive effort with two first half touchdowns to defeat Carleton Ravens 14-6 before 1500 noisy fans Saturday in Ottawa.

The victory evens Blues' season record at 1-1 and puts them into a second-place tie with Ottawa Gee Gees who lost 16-13 to Queens in Kingston.

Although Carleton mounted a furious drive in the final two minutes, the game was actually decided during a fifteen minute span in the first half and the opening portion of the third quarter.

In the first half, Blues were leading 7-0, thanks to Cor Doret's two-yard plunge, when penalties and two Carleton end sweeps carried the Ravens to the Varsity one yard line. Captain Hartley Stern stopped Raven fullback Joe Colvey on second down, an with third and goal Blues entire defensive front four (Jim Nicoletti, Jim Orfanakos, Jon Dellandrea, and Jim Blainey) plus Stern and Rob Bloxham piled up Colvey again and Blues took over the ball. One series later the Ravens were back inside Blues' 15 but linebacker Alex Markobrada threw Montagano for a six-yard loss. Carleton kicker Derek Roberts was then wide and short on a 24-yard field goal attempt.

Blues couldn't move the ball and were hit for a "no yards" penalty on de ensuing punt, then a roughing penalty on Carleton's first play. The Ravens were back in a familiar spot — the Varsity 15 — but again had to settle for a 24-yard field goal attempt. Stern broke through to cleanly block it and carried the ball out or danger to the Varsity 40.

On the next play, Dunkley lofted a pass to flanker Aarne Kartna who raced the remaining yards down the sideline past two surprised Carleton halfbacks. Dunkley kicked his second convert of the day an Blues went into the dressing room leading 14-0.

Ravens opened the third quarter with three quick first downs but successive blitz by Nicoletti and Bloxham set them back 22 yards an forced a punt.

On the next series Montagagano hit Raven halfback Bill Mason on a screen to the short side an Mason rambled to the Varsity seven-yard line Stern again was in the right place intercepting a seconddown pass on the goal-line to keep Carleton off de scoreboard.



Cor Doret puts Blues on the scoreboard in the first half of Saturday's game against Carleton in Ottawa.

The Varsity—David Lloyd

Ravens kept Blues' offensive unit pinned inside the Varsity 15 for the next few minutes but midway through the quarter rookie Brent Eley recovered a fumbled punt on the Tronto 35 and Blues were out of danger.

A Bob Billingham interception plus inside running by Doret and Libert Castillo maintained Blues favourable field position until one of the seemingly endless "no yards" penalties put Carleton on de Varsity 47 with about eight minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

Montagano moved the ball well and hit flanker Scott Alexander on a key third down

gamble before passing 19 yards to Alexander for the touchdown. The convert sailed directly over the right goal-post and Blues led 14-6 but Ravens had five minutes to get another touchdown and try the optional two-point convert provided in college rules.

Ravens picked up the ball once more on a fumble and with rookie quarterback Steve Kerr at the controls (Dunkley left the field in the fourth quarter with a painful rib injury), Blues' offensive squad kept the ball on the ground. Carleton finally regained possession on their own 16 with 1:34 to play and Montagano again combined with Alexander

for 30 yards on two crucial completions.

After another completion, Montagano ran twice himself for thirty yards, but ignored two opportunities to run out of bounds and time ran out with Carleton on de Varsity 25.

Overall, Ravens scrimmaged inside the Varsity 25 on no less than seven separate occasions and came away with only six points. Blues were in the similar position exactly once in the entire game and made it count with Doret's touchdown capping a 65-yard march late in the first quarter.

Blues defeat Carleton 14-6

By JOHN COBBY

The soccer Blues began their defence of the OUAA Western Division championship with a 4-0 win over the University of Waterloo Warriors Saturday.

Gong into the game at Varsity Stadium, the Waterloo squad had already completed one league game, beating McMaster 2-0. Any dreams the Warriors had of recording a

second shut-out were quickly shattered.

In the first minute Blues' Mario DaRosa just failed to convert a good scoring opportunity. DaRosa made good shortly after when, with the game only two minutes old, he intercepted a Waterloo pass, and squared the ball to Vito Polera, who promptly hit a fast rising shot beyond the goalkeeper's stretched hands.

The hard, uneven pitch made accurate interpassing difficult, but the Blues continued to press. At the twenty minute mark Blue's Vicen Ierullo played a penetrating ball to DaRosa, who moved powerfully forward before striking a ground shot into the corner or de Warrior net to give the Blues a commanding 2-0 lead.

Despite the opportunity of handing the Warriors a real drib-

bling, the Blues lost their composure, and the Waterloo squad began to carry the play.

Even so, with Bob Cazzola paying a sturdy defensive game on the left flank and Tim Burns making timely interceptions in his role of "sweeper", very little real danger to Blues' goaltender Joe Dattolico emerged from the visitors' pressure. On two occasions the goalkeeper made key saves, handling an awkward bouncing shot, and then clutching a high cross from among a thicket of players.

Suddenly the flow of the game changed and the Blues began to string together a series of passing plays, several originating from Bruno Bruni in left midfield. Close to the half time break the Blues' attacking play pressured the Waterloo player-coach, Hans Weisner, to concede a corner kick. The kick was accurately crossed to Vito Polera, who immediately relayed the ball to the back of Waterloo's net.

Holding a 3-0 lead the Blues began the second 45 minutes with confidence, but were soon into another period of indecisive play. Joe Dattolico worked hard to preserve his shut out, making one save at point blank range, and obtaining assistance from a friendly crossbar on a Warrior lob.

However, neither the goalkeeper nor the woodwork were required to repel the greatest Waterloo threat, a penalty shoy conceded by Eugene Konarski who tripped a goal-bound attacker. The unfortunate Warrior penalty taker hit his shot harmlessly wide of the net.

The lucky escape restored the Blues' momentum, and within minutes team captain Vito Polera completed an interpassing move with DaRosa to enable him to notch his "hat trick" and the team's fourth goal. During the remaining seven minutes the Blues went on to successfully preserve Dattolico's shut-out.

Coach Bob Nicol was satisfied with the results, considering it was Blues' first league game. Nicol said that he feels that, as more games are played, the cohesion and teamwork shown in spurts will become consistent throughout a game.

Blue Chips — Blues Ron Misurka was helped from the field after receiving a blow to an already weakened ankle....Canadian college championships take place at York University from November 17 to 19....Blues Ken Franco has suspect wrist fracture and may miss three games....Next game is Wednesday at 3 pm when the Blues take on Brock.



Vito Polera scores soccer Blues third goal against Waterloo toward the end of the first half

The Varsity—Michael Cowling

Sword testifies he never intended police to charge protestors

By ZOYA STEVENSON



The Varsity - Frank Rooney

Trial of four denounced

Support was sparse for the "Open Stacks Four." Several students shouted slogans and then, moved to the court house to verbally assail vice-president Sword.

May solve day care impasse by house rental to Co-op

New proposals which may wholly or partly free the two major campus day care centres from the yoke of the Governing Council's day care policy have been formulated.

The major proposal, as far as the Campus Co-Op group occupying the Devonshire clubhouse is concerned, is the possibility that the university may rent a house to them on a similar basis to that of the first centre on Sussex Street. The centre, for children under two, is in a university-owned house which is rented at a subsidized rate to the co-op.

This possibility was first raised even before the final decision of the Governing Council on day care policy was made last Thursday.

In reply to a letter from the Campus Co-op group, also printed in *The Varsity* September 13, U of T president John Evans arranged a meeting last Tuesday.

According to Bob Davis, a spokesman for the occupying parents, the co-op's suggestion that the university could rent a house to them was greeted favourably by Evans. The president pointed out, says Davis, that the Governing Council policy could not likely be changed at such a late date.

However, a solution to the impasse might be found if it did not conflict with the council's policy. The rental of a house would be purely a real estate matter and not fall under day care policy.

However, there were still several problems.

First, the university must be able to find a suitable house that will shortly become vacant.

Such a house would probably be one of the university buildings currently rented out for residential purposes. Under an agreement made with the local ratepayers group a couple of years ago, the university must discuss plans to convert a building from residential to university use with the ratepayers.

Evans apparently repeated an offer the administration had earlier made to loan the co-op money to renovate and equip the house, if the loan could be made to a legally liable body.

Administration Campus Co-ordinator Lois Reimer, who has been working closely on the university's day care policy, confirmed last night that a house might be made available if all obstacles can be overcome.

However, the university's emphasis now seems to be on a proposal to allow both Campus Co-op and the St. Andrew's Nursery to buy portable building units to be installed on the Devonshire property.

Under this proposal, made by vice-provost Robin Ross last Saturday, both groups would have to finance the portables. While the groups would have more autonomy in these than in the centre to be established by the university in the Devonshire building, they would still be subject to the advisory board set up run the university centre, says Davis.

Although Reimer said she personally feels that portables are not the answer, St. Andrew's is very interested in the idea, the vice president of the parent executive last night said.

Gertrude Currie continued "It looks good, but we'd like to know what we're getting before we accept it." She said the proposal was "very vague", and did not have any estimate of the costs or a suggestion of a guarantee of occupancy of the land.

St. Andrew's has set up a committee to investigate the details, particularly costs, she said. St. Andrew's probably has space for its centre at least until next May, and thus is not in a great hurry.

On the other hand, Campus Co-op Number 2 which is still maintaining a 24 hour occupation of Devonshire after five months, is wary of the portable proposal.

The primary objections the co-op has is the cost and the lack of complete independence which the proposal entails. In addition, they object to what Ross described as the gradual "phasing out" of community non-university children.

The co-op told the administration that under certain conditions the house offer would be acceptable, says Davis.

The house must be in reasonable shape, so that renovations are not prohibitively expensive. As well, the need an interest-free loan and low rent with payments arranged in such a way that the co-op's present low charges to parents do not have to be raised.

Davis says the co-op's position is that any proposal is unacceptable "if it leaves our case in the hands of the advisory committee". In addition, they are concerned that the matter be settled soon.

Campus Co-op's response has been outlined in a letter sent to the administration.

An administration reply is expected soon. Meanwhile, the co-op plans a demonstration at tomorrow's installation of U of T president John Evans protesting the university's inadequate policy on social responsibility.

U of T vice-president Jack Sword yesterday testified that he authorized the use of Metro and campus police to clear the March 13 Simcoe Hall Senate Chamber occupation with the understanding that the occupiers would not be considered trespassers.

They were simply to be evicted from the building after sufficient warning had given been, he said.

Instead, 19 people were charged with trespassing, although these charges were later dropped at the request of the university.

Four persons remain charged with more serious offences. Bill Getty, Mark Goldblatt, and Randy Reynolds are all charged with assaulting police, while Goldblatt also faces an obstruction charge. Tom McLaughlin has been charged with obstructing police.

Their trials are being held this week and next. Sword was testifying at Goldblatt's trial yesterday afternoon.

Reynolds and Goldblatt are represented by prominent local lawyer Austin Cooper. Cooper acted as prosecutor in the Karleton Armstrong extradition case. Getty and McLaughlin, facing trial October 4, chose separate trials and will act as their own advocates, planning to emphasize the political nature of their trials.

Sword recounted that he had ordered campus safety and security officer J. F. Westhead to call in police at 10:20 the morning of the raid.

The next witness, U of T's chief security officer Gordon Huff, testified that he had been instructed by Westhead to summon police at nine am that morning. He said he understood the instructions to mean that "people who did not leave were to be assumed trespassers," contradicting Sword's interpretation of the orders.

Huff said that two groups of police were assembled before the raid. One third of their number were to go inside and ask the occupants to leave while the rest were to enter by the main doors and "escort" them out, ensuring that they leave.

He said he led the second group up the stairs and it took them from two to three minutes to get to the hall directly in front of the Senate Chambers. Although he reported that the first group was to give the warning, he said he still felt it necessary to shout a warning in the hall because of the noise.

Within seconds, he said, his group was at the Senate doors which had been barricaded by students and supporters. Questioned, he admitted that under the circumstances, it may have been hard to hear warnings.

Huff said the upper panel of the Senate doors was knocked in by police when they were trying to force the doors open. The space left gave police access to the inside of the chambers where a number of struggles occurred.

When asked whether the police had been peaceful or aggressive in gaining entrance to the occupied quarters, Huff replied that "the police had a duty to perform" and that he hadn't seen any excessive use of force because "people were resisting police". Yet, he could not remember specific instances and had no recollection of who was involved even when shown explicit photographs.

The defence used pictures taken by Varsity photographer Frank Rooney which showed police manhandling students, pulling their hair, and throwing them bodily out of the building.

The prosecution on the other hand, used photographs reminiscent of the physical situation at the hall taken by Police Detective Brown, a photographer with the force at 52 Division. However, Cooper made Brown admit that not all of the pictures he had taken were being offered as evidence.

The photos he exhibited pictured the disarray and disorder of the Senate Chambers and surrounding halls devoid of people, following the raid. The police officer repeatedly pointed to the food left about, the papers strewn over the floor, and the blankets and sleeping bags which had accommodated the overnight stay of the students and other supporters of unrestricted access to the stacks of the Robarts Library.

The broken upper door panel was the subject of at least three pictures, though it was the only property damage which occurred during the occupations and was not done by students.

Other police photos showed some of the slogans posted by students in the windows of the chambers, saying "Open the Stacks" and "Come Join Us".

There were no police photos of people being taken out of the building during the round-up, though they were later introduced as a result of pressure from the defence. These photographs tended to confirm other evidence of police violence, but some did not picture the action, only the faces of students.

Called to the stand, Sword suggested that at the roots of the matter were "differences of opinion about how the Robarts Library should be administered" and "irreconcilable differences about methodology".

He agreed with defence counsel that the occupation had been a reaction to a decision taken by the Senate which had endorsed differentiated access. He said that negotiations with students during the occupation did not deal with occupation of the chambers, but had forced discussion of the access issue.

The judge intervened at this point stating that the main legal question before the court was "did the occupants, in the law, have the right to resist the eviction?"

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

all day
Carolina Exchange, a unique experience open to all U of T students. Applications at the Undergrad Office, Hart House. Deadline, October 2.

8:30 am
Double Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting. Both at the same time. One at Knox Chapel focusing in on the October weekend with Dave Ward, the other at Hart House Chapel, a general prayer meeting.

11 am
Trinity Bookcase: pick up of books and money continues through Saturday. St. Hilda's, Devonshire Place. Till 1:30. Again from 4:30 to 5:30.

11:30 am
Rap session with Graduate Student representatives on the Governing Council. GSU, Upper Lounge.

noon
Bible Study dealing with violence in the Old Testament with Rev. Elliott Frerichs. Student Christian Movement Office, Hart House.

An ecumenical service of prayer to mark opening of university term. Prof. E. Best of Vic religious department, is speaker. Newman Chapel.

Demonstrate against racist Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. — for four years Mutual of Omaha has refused to pay a disabled Italian worker the benefits they owe him. Sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, 500 University Ave. First event in the "Synergistics 73"

series: a panel of consulting engineers will conduct a seminar on their profession. At the Galbraith Building, Rm. 120.

1 pm
First meeting of the Anthropology student union. Sid Smith, room 561A.

Meeting for those interested in writing on community politics for the Varsity, Varsity Offices, 2nd floor, 91 St. George.

U of T Committee to end the War in Vietnam: meeting to plan campus activity against war research and an educational programme on the bombing, dikes, Canada's complicity, etc. Sid Smith, room 1067.

4:30 pm
Track and Field workouts for men and woman. Varsity Stadium. Till 5:30 pm.

8 pm
Meeting of all students interested in appearing as panelists on "Under Attack" tapings on October 4th and 5th. Guests include a radical rightwing "Minuteman", the publisher of "Penthouse", a fundamentalist minister, and an anti-Waffle union leader. University College, Junior Common Room.

8:30 pm
Paint posters Simchat Torah Rally at City Hall, 186 St. George.

7 pm
Planning meeting for Conference on Jewish Communal Service. Open. 186 St. George.

A film and discussion on our role in world development with Dennis Adair from the United Nations Association. The Cave, ISC, 33 St. George.

SAC General Meeting. Decision re: position on a leas strike. Everyone welcome. Music Room, Hart House.

8 pm
Ukrainian Students Club meeting, first of the year. Hart House, Oabates Room.

Organizational meeting for the Free Jewish University. Hillel House, 186 St. George.

Canadian Liberation Movement presents U of T York speakers on the "Fee Surcharge and US Imperialistic squeeze". Cumberland Room, ISC, 33 St. George.

Auditions for Vic Drama Club production "Feiffer's People". Bring short audition piece and snapshot if you can. Music Room, Wymilwood.

THURSDAY

1 pm
Fees Strika Meeting. SAC Organization meeting for the upcoming referendum. We need people. Sid Smith Foyer.

3 pm
March centering around Installation of U of T president John Evans, to protest university's inadequate daycare and social responsibility policy. Assemble in front of Convocation Hall.

4:30 pm
Varsity Stadium Track and Field workouts for men and women. A special effort is being made this year to start a women's team. Interested? Come to a workout or speak to Andy Higgins (coach) at Hart House.



HART HOUSE ART GALLERY
RECENT ACQUISITIONS
UNTIL OCT. 6
Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Weds. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB
OPEN MEETING
OCT. 5, 1972
MUSIC ROOM - 7:30

YOGA CLUB MEETING
Sept. 28-7:00 and 8-4:5 p.m.
Members only
New applicants will be notified of time and place by mail

University beginners chess tournament
Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1
Registration on Friday Sept. 29
5:00 p.m. - Chesu Room
Free entry - Prize money
Unrated Novice Only

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
Open, Meeting, Weds. Sept. 27
7:30 p.m.
East Common Room

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Open meeting Tuesday,
Oct. 3, 8:00 p.m.
Music Room

Film on table tennis
Memberships available
Ladies Welcome

THE GREAT HALL
will not be open in the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 28, but dinner will be available in the Arbor Room. The Gallery Club will be open for dinner from 6-7:30 p.m. as usual.

HART HOUSE CHORUS
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WEDS. SEPT. 27
7:15 P.M. GREAT HALL

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Editor and publisher of Penthouse-
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DENNIS McDERMOTT
Vice-President and Director for
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ROY FRANKHOUSER JR.
a KKK Grand Dragon and member
of the paramilitary right-wing Minutemen.

RADIO PASTOR PERRY F. ROCKWOOD
Fundamentalist who believes in the literal
truth of the Bible.

Taping date: Wednesday October 4, 1972
Thursday October 5, 1972

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Victoria College
Room 3, Academic Building



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Only four Vic students sign up

Civic enumerations slow at U of T residences

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Only four people out of more than 500 students and staff living at Victoria College have been enumerated for the December 4 municipal election, according to the enumeration office.

Jack Frye, an assessor working for the provincial assessment office, which is responsible for the enumeration, said yesterday that his office had four signed forms from Victoria. He would not say whether these forms were from students or not.

Frye contended that the enumerators had used the names of people listed in the assessment books as occupying the college. Assessment roles normally indicate who the owner and chief tenants of any property are.

Enumeration ended almost two weeks ago.

"There are a lot of people we didn't get; we know that," he said. "The best thing to do now," he said, "is to wait until the lists come out."

Those who want to vote must then register with the deputy returning officer or the city clerk.

This requires sending a letter to the returning officer (2221 Yonge Street) listing date of birth, religion, residential status, citizenship, and sex, or a visit in person to the clerk at City Hall. Many people have complained that this is a very inconvenient procedure.

The voters lists will appear at the end of October.

Larry Whalen, a senior don at Vic, said that the dons of the male residences had themselves collected the signatures of the male students for the enumeration office. Having done so, the dons thought they had done everything required to get residents on the voting list.

Margaret Penman, Dean of Women at Victoria said that no enumerators had come to the women's residences. Several dons and students contacted agreed they

had not seen any municipal enumerators.

Penman added "I trust it is a mistake and not discrimination against any of the students." She noted the confusion in many students' minds about the municipal and federal elections, and their rights in each.

There are 68 students living at Annesley, 200 at Margaret Addison, the two women's residences. There are some 250 male student residences.

Reports that New, University and Trinity college residences had been overlooked in the enumeration could not be confirmed.

However, the portress at St. Hilda's College thought the

residence had been enumerated for the federal, but not for the municipal election. A New College men's residence porter said that the residence had not been visited by the municipal enumerators.

No deans of residence could be reached. Porters at other residences were not able to say whether or not

enumerators had come.

There are no longer any property or minimum period of tenancy qualifications for anyone to meet.

Any Canadian student over 18 who wants to vote in the ward in which he is living has simply to state that his present address is his permanent address.



The Varsity — Michael Cowger

Sex enters classroom

A classroom in the Lash Miller Building yesterday played host to displays, discussions, and films on birth control as part of Sexual Awareness Week, sponsored by SAC and the

Health Service. Tonight, a look at contraception will take place in the auditorium of the Medical Sciences Building at 7 p.m.

Cite reputation at U of T

Ryerson students assail appointment of Sword



The Varsity — Frank Rooney

TORONTO (CUP) — A coalition of Ryerson students has organized a strong protest over the appointment of John Sword to their Board of Governors.

They started the action Monday by asking for the removal of Sword. Since then, over 1,200 students have signed a petition calling for the immediate removal of the former acting president of the University of Toronto.

There has also been widespread support from the faculty of the school who feel Sword could damage Ryerson. Other campus groups such as Woman's Liberation and the Students for a Democratic Society have indicated they will be supporting the action to the end.

The coalition is calling for a demonstration tonight when Sword officially takes his position on the Board.

The demonstrators will confront the Board of Governors at the meeting to present their grievances and the petition.

The students don't want Sword because they feel he is unacceptable for several reasons, which stem mainly from his action as U of T president.

During his term, he called police on campus twice. Once during July 1971 to evict the residents of Wabecia, a summer transient hostel program, and again last March during the John P. Robarts Library dispute.

The students are also questioning the fact the University of Toronto has an appointee on the Ryerson Board. The appointment is a provision of Bill 81 of the Ryerson Charter. Under the same bill the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario also has a standing member.

The coalition feels the Act is outdated and Ryerson is sufficiently large to govern itself without outside interests. They would like to see the bill revised to include

four students, four faculty and four outside members plus the president. At the present time there are only two students and faculty, eight outside members (including a U of T member and the engineer) and the president.

If the students don't receive any satisfaction at the Wednesday night Board meeting they will demonstrate on Friday when Minister of Colleges and Universities George Kerr visits the institute.

Student union president Dave Guptill said, "John Sword is wrong for the school. I don't feel he can serve the best interests of Ryerson given the political climate that has been generated around the man."

Tony Cote, editor of the Eyeopener and one of the organizers of the coalition, says of the Wednesday night meeting, "We won't settle for anything less than the removal of Sword from the Board and a change in Bill 81 to make sure this type of situation doesn't occur again."

When confronted with this statement, Ryerson president Mordell said he would do everything possible to change things. He admitted that he hadn't thought of student reaction to the appointment.

Everything possible meant that Sword would not take his seat on the Board. Mordell said he would go to Kerr if Sword did not resign on his own initiative. It has become apparent that Mordell didn't follow this course of action and probably never intended to.

In several meetings held yesterday, Mordell and his associates have stated they did not want to see any trouble on the campus, and stated they could handle the Ryerson students but they feared groups from off campus.

Several groups are expected from the University of Toronto to show up and support the action.

A student coalition will demonstrate against Sword tonight.

THE varsity

TORONTO

Editor Alex Podnack
Office 91 St. George St., 2nd floor
Phone 923-8741, 923-8742
Advertising Manager Bob Brockhouse
Phone 923-8171

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
— Voltaire

"If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear...."
— George Orwell

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

Compulsory finals offset recent reforms



Varsity won't censor letters

Writing in today's Varsity, Blues football team captain Hartley Stern indicts the paper for not verifying facts in a letter criticizing the team published Friday.

By referring to the letter as an article, Stern apparently missed the point of the Write on logo which appears on all Varsity letter pages. The symbol indicates that the views and opinions expressed in reader contributions are solely those of the writer, and that the paper does not necessarily endorse the published letters.

No newspaper does or could endeavour to check reader contributions for accuracy. The most we can do is ensure that traditional libel and slander conventions are respected.

A letters page is designed to allow a paper's readers to express themselves. It is a reader's service. And, as such, it would be presumptuous of the paper's editor to begin censoring contributions.

Indeed, the paper's staff does not enjoy the luxury of having the necessary time to doublecheck the veracity of all claims made in readers' letters. It's enough of a hassle doing all the other odds and ends required to publish a paper.

The only criteria, short of legal considerations, used in determining whether to publish letters are space available, immediacy of letter topic, length of letter (The Varsity prefers to

avoid editing letters for space), and whether the letter is submitted in usable form (typewritten preferably, and signed).

As for "false accusations", it's a tautology that two people seldom see anything exactly the same way.

And, when Stern starts talking about "inaccurate thinking", it reminds us of the imposed orthodoxy of totalitarian states. The only way The Varsity could satisfy this demand would be to censor readers' contributions, denying those whose views differ from The Varsity's a forum for their opinions.

The Varsity rejects all these possibilities. We will not knowingly be complicit in the printing of unchallenged, inaccurate facts. But, we will also not jeopardize our readers' right to self-expression or the paper's ability to function by attempting to police all reader contributions.

The letters page frequently carries incisive criticism of Varsity coverage and editorial positions, as well as advancing positions with which we stand in substantial disagreement. (The 85% Quota Committee letter published on today's Write On page is an example of such a letter.)

That the Friday letter drew a critical response is not bad. It is healthy. We trust that, without encouraging inaccuracy, the Varsity's letters page will continue to host a variety of views on current topics.

This newspaper remains open to the views of its readers.

History may reinstate them

Conservative history department teaching staff are leading a move to reinstate compulsory final exams in large enrolment lecture courses to combat the supposed threat posed by the booming pirate essay trade.

The proposal would deal the New Program reforms, introduced but a few years ago, a serious blow, sending the department back to the feudal days when what counted was not original thought but the ability to regurgitate course material.

(Conservative faculty early this spring manoeuvred the creation of a presidential advisory committee to review the contentious New Program which they claim has reduced standards by eliminating the honours program and de-emphasizing exams and lecture courses.)

Consideration of history's final exam policy, currently being studied by a departmental committee, curiously coincides with professor Jim Conacher's takeover of the history department chairmanship. Although Conacher may not have initiated the move himself, he has given some indication of where he stands on the matter by asking professors teaching large first year courses to defer making any decision to scrap finals until the committee reports back.

"I see a swing to the right in curriculum matters over the next few years," history professor Bill Nelson, Conacher's only rival for the department chairmanship, said last year, "and I think Jim would join it more enthusiastically than I". And, he added, "Conacher had deep reservations (about the New Program)".

But, the debate goes much further than the personalities involved in the current episode. The whole question of the purpose of university education is thrown into doubt by the conservative faculty's offensive.

Examinations have enjoyed a revered status in educational institutions because they supposedly prove that a student has been diligent in his or her work. In reality, they only measure which students have been able to cram and can parrot the course contents in reply to generally irrelevant questions under stress conditions.

The exam advocates undoubtedly would be content to reduce their argument for finals to a defence of honesty and integrity in meeting course requirements. While the existence of pirate essay companies may suggest that increasingly large numbers of university students are submitting unoriginal work as their own, the answer is not to be found in ruling out exams where profs don't know their students closely enough to definitively conclude whether they were the actual authors of the work they submit.

Instead, the flourishing plagiarism should encourage teaching staff and students to re-examine the purpose of university education and within that context decide on the appropriate ethics to govern their behavior.



Captain disputes critical letter

That the severest criticism of athletes and sports teams often comes from those who know the least of what they are talking about disturbs me, but does not surprise me. Such was the case in the September 22 issue of *The Varsity* in the article "Murphy's coaching is a comedy of errors" by Mr. Blair Christie and Mr. Jeff Hayes. However, I find it incomprehensible that the editors of *The Varsity* who are responsible for checking articles for accuracy could allow the glaring errors, false accusations, and inaccurate thinking to be printed.

The poor performance of the Varsity football team against Ottawa is acknowledged by the players and coaches. However, the players who came under the heaviest criticism, Wayne Dunkley and Cor Doret, were curiously the players who performed best for the Blues. This can be borne out by

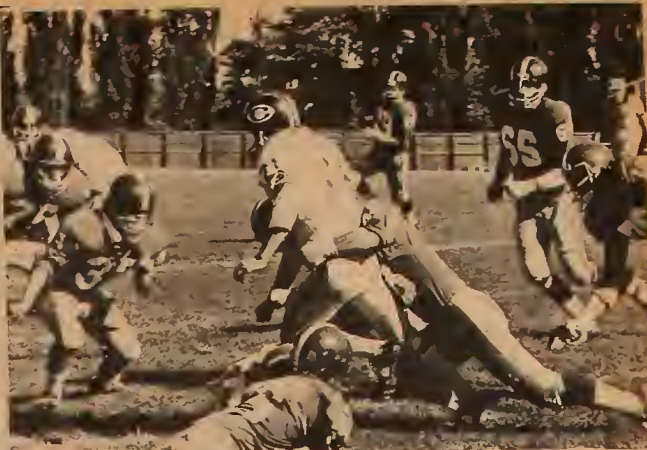
statistics, films, and a reasonable understanding of football.

Doret gained 115 yards rushing, caught three passes, and was the Blues' best punt returner. In anybody's terms, those are excellent statistics. The accusation that Doret took "nose dives into the turf" is a fantastic creation of someone's perverted imagination. No one who has ever seen Doret run and who knows anything about football could accuse him of that. If Mr. Christie or Mr. Hayes would like to see films of Doret running, I am sure something could be arranged. Doret was our finest offensive player in the Ottawa game, in the opinion of players, coaches, and others actively concerned with Varsity sports, such as former Varsity sports editor Paul Carson.

There is no "fairy tale" regarding Wayne Dunkley's ability to pass a football. To watch him throw in any game is enough proof. In the Ottawa game, he was rarely given enough time to throw. Receivers were running poor patterns and dropping passes. Had Messieurs Christie and Hayes paid a little more attention to the game and/or asked some of the players, they would have known this. Steve Kerr will eventually be a fine quarterback. However, he himself would admit that at present he has neither the skills nor the insight into the game that Dunkley has.

For Mr. Christie and Mr. Hayes' benefit, Russ Mitchell plays guard, not centre as they maintained. That is something else they would have learned, had they watched the game a little more closely.

Another disgusting feature of the article was the use of cute puns purely for literary effect without regard to meaningful statement. To say that right end Dave Quick, undoubtedly one of the most dedicated and hardest working members of the Blues,



Blues Chris Sammut topples Ravens Marc Brula in Ottawa last Saturday.

The Varsity — David Lord

"wasn't too swift" because he became excited over making a fine catch in the game does not make sense. The attack is unfortunate because Dave is a sensitive person who is truly bewildered by the thoughtless insult.

Ultimately, the blame for a football team's failures, whether unjustified or not, is always absorbed by the coach. I do not intend to discuss coach Murphy's assets and shortcomings as a coach, but Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Christie would be advised to forget their clichés and euphemisms and do their homework, researching some facts. In every season since coach Murphy has been at Toronto, the Blues have either won a cham-

ampionship or have been eliminated in the last game or second last game. He is not a loser.

It is difficult to defend against unjust criticism without sounding like sour grapes. The best method of deterring detractors is to win. Hopefully, the process has begun with this Saturday's victory over Carleton. Perhaps in this way, Mr. Christie and Mr. Hayes, aided by some uninformed Varsity editor, will be forced to eat their own words, which I believe is equivalent to eating shit.

Hartley Stern (Meds III)

Captain, Varsity Blues Football Team

CLM doesn't like US arts dean

Dean Greene has lived in Canada for 14 years and yet remains an American citizen. Thus, he remains part of the ever growing number of foreign citizens, in particular Americans, who teach in our schools. The 85% Canadian Quota Committee recognizes this trend as part of the increasing domination of Canada by the U.S. This take-over has reached the point where only 49.9% of our professors are Canadian citizens. The Quota Committee interviewed Greene September 7, with the objective of getting Greene to commit himself one way or the other on the issue of Canadianizing our universities — and he did.

Greene agrees that the United States is an imperialist country and Canada is a colony. He also states that independence is a "very laudable end." But like all liberals, that was as far as he would go. He would not accept any concrete action — like the 85 per cent quota or taking out Canadian citizenship himself — to build a Canadian university.

Dean Greene tried to play down the importance of his position, saying that his powers were greatly exaggerated.

"Conciliation, persuasion, and exhortation" were his only tools. But everyone knows that if you don't listen to a Dean when he is "persuading" then you are in trouble. The real reason for trying to make his position unimportant must be that Greene did not want to take any responsibility on the question of Canadianization of the university.

The Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto — the largest faculty in the largest Canadian university — has an enormous responsibility to all Canadians.

He must make sure that the university serves them. This is very important in a colony like Canada, where specific action must be taken to fight U.S. domination — imperialism Dean Greene, however, says, "I am not as emotionally committed as you are to righting all these wrongs."

Greene also stated that he found it outrageously inhuman to sacrifice individuals to an ideology, when referring to the 85 per cent Quota. But this ideology is Canadian independence, which Greene agrees with. The individuals are not citizens

of Canada. Greene forgets that Canadians are being sacrificed to an ideology — continentalism, which means U.S. control. A colony struggling for its independence does have the right to make demands on individuals.

Why then would Greene reject this idea? It is because he is one of the individuals who does not want to give in to the demands of Canadians. The clue to this jumps out of Greene's admission, "I won't change what I am by becoming a Canadian citizen." This follows logically from his statement that he considers himself a Bostonian, and that citizenship to him is an intensely emotional thing.

This is the true feeling of all reactionary non-citizens who refuse to become Canadians. To them, rejecting their old citizenship, their emotional attachment to the U.S. is not a mere formality. Taking out Canadian citizenship would mean changing their allegiance, committing themselves to the Canadian people, and their struggle for independence. By maintaining their American citizenship Dean Greene and his cohorts are committed to an ideology — that of the U.S. and the U.S., by Greene's own admission, is an imperialistic country. He does not want to "sacrifice" himself or his friends to the ideology of national liberation for Canada.

Greene tries to lead us on, though, when he says that he would be "scrupulous" in hiring that Canadians should be given preference. It is obvious that to do this, he would have to submit individuals to an ideology, something that he says he is loathe to do. This is a contradiction. Dean Greene would not and could not possibly be serious about hiring Canadians.

It is clear that he cannot be left to his own scruples. Stronger, more direct action is the only way to force Greene, and people like him, to accept the fact that Canada must have Canadian universities. Because Greene refuses to accept this he says that he is "out of sympathy with an 85 per cent quota."

Canadian students must ask themselves what an American who has emotional ties with the imperialist country that is oppressing Canadians, is doing in the position of Dean of Arts and Science in Canada's biggest university.

He is a part of our problem. By not taking our side — the side of

SAC didn't pay Anderson salary

I wish to correct an error which appeared in the September 25 issue of *The Varsity*.

The article concerning the hiring of office assistants by SAC implied that, while I was acting education commissioner, I was employed by SAC. This is in fact not the case; at no time was I paid by SAC.

Bob Anderson
UC SAC representative

GSU supports fees referendum

The Graduate Students' Union welcomes the initiative taken by the Ontario Federation of Students in calling for a referendum on the fee increase. Actions, of this kind, leading to more substantive measures among the undergraduates is extremely encouraging.

While we are not participating in the referendum, we, as with undergraduates, are faced with severe fee increases. Despite bookkeeping arrangements which the province has forced upon graduate schools, we have had our fees increased by \$392.50. This year we are only paying \$100 of that increase; next year we may be paying it all. Furthermore, there is good reason to believe that within the next five years, graduate fees will be up to \$1500. To stop the province from its arbitrary use of power, action is necessary on all fronts. Hence, we of the Graduate Students' Union support the referendum. It aims specifically at the problems now encountered by the province's undergraduates, and should receive overwhelming undergraduate affirmation.

We look forward to a resounding "yes" vote on the 11th and 12th of October, and anticipate working closely with the OFS/FEO and undergraduates in planning and coordinating all actions aimed at eliminating the fee increases.

Graduate Students Union

Canadian independence — his only alternative is to be against us. There is no other way. We all must choose sides.

The 85% Canadian Quota Campaign demands that Dean Greene resign from his position and step aside so that a Canadian can take his place. This is a democratic demand, one made by a people struggling for national liberation. 85% Canadian Quota Committee.

Innis registrar states position

Permit me to clarify and correct some of the statements and impressions contained in Mr. Slotnick's story on page one of *The Varsity* (September 20th) about the acceptability of some Arts and Science courses for admission to professional faculties.

"King visited several classes to caution students that Innis and some Sociology courses may not be accepted as credits" is not quite true. My statements to the classes and to individuals who enquired emphasized that taking any course not directly connected to the intended profession, and particularly those of an experimental nature, may involve a certain risk, and that students who were concerned about the degree of acceptability of their course choice should consult the admissions office of the faculty or school to which they intend to apply.

The offerings of the Department of Classics were at no time mentioned in my telephone conversation with Mr. Slotnick. This has been verified by my associate, Miss Patricia Cole, who was present in my office during the entire conversation.

David B. King
Registrar and
Academic Coordinator

Communist Club dislikes garden

Your nameless wanderer in the political garden displays all the anti-communist and anti-soviet attitudes of a typical student in capitalist Canada.

The Communist Party is now, as it has been throughout its history, a revolutionary party whose aim is the achievement of socialism in Canada.

The onslaught of reaction through the years of the cold war (a period ignored in your article), both outside and inside the labour movement, was directed against our party because of its revolutionary anti-imperialist program and one would be naive to suggest that reaction did not score some success.

But, we have no apology to make for being the first party in Canada to raise such issues as: Canadian sovereignty; the right of self-determination of Quebec; the need for a united front against the war plans of U.S. imperialism; the autonomy of the Canadian labour movement in the struggle against Canadian, and U.S. monopoly capitalism. We also reject the elitist view that socialist transformation will come through a small, valiant band of revolutionaries and project as the road to socialism a broad coalition of all anti-imperialist and anti-capitalist forces led by the working class.

As for your blatant anti-sovietism, the history of the last 55 years of socialist advance should by now have proved that anti-sovietism is the weapon of the capitalists to divide and weaken the revolutionary struggle and when it is taken up by sections of the left only betrays the extent to which they are still prisoners of capitalist ideology.

Brian Mossop
U of T Communist Club

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SMC faces financial woes

By BOB BETTSON

St. Michael's College is facing bankruptcy, according to Arts and Science Dean Bob Greene.

SMC and the other federated colleges, Victoria and Trinity, are faced with a financial crisis which he predicted will probably result in the termination of their present autonomous status.

He was speaking to about 50 students Saturday at the founding conference of the arts and science student union.

The crisis comes as a result of steadily growing deficits for religiously affiliated colleges which receive less than full provincial grants per student. In order to receive full grants they would have to relinquish their autonomy and religious connections.

When reached Monday Father John Kelly, president of SMC,

agreed with Greene "it's an annual fight to stay alive. We live from one year to the next."

He added that "I haven't heard of any threat to our autonomy. St. Michael's is certainly not prepared to go secular."

Greene, who took office July 1, also said that he could see "no possible rationale" for the present division of subjects within the faculty between six college and 22 university departments.

He said this division of subjects was based on old academic principles which no longer have any meaning.

Asked whether the value of a U of T degree had diminished, Greene replied, "rumours like this persist because of the nostalgia of certain faculty for the old honours courses."

"The New Program has been traumatic for some faculty," he

admitted.

The New Program, which abolished the distinction between honours and general courses and put less emphasis on exams, is under review by a presidential advisory committee.

Conservative critics claim that academic standards have diminished since its implementation three years ago.

Greene said that the total hudget of the faculty or the departments is not public information. He added it was up to each department chairman to set his department's budget.

Greene said faculty salaries make up 70 per cent of the budget.

He also pointed out that the increase in grants yearly has been exceeded by increases in faculty salaries, therefore cuts have to be shifted to other items.



The Varsity — David Lloyd

Arts and Science dean Bob Greene says that colleges with religious affiliation may face bankruptcy.

Few students at demo

By DIANA WEST
and KIM RICKETTS

Approximately 20 people yesterday morning rallied in front of Simcoe Hall in support of the four students arrested at last year's first "open the stacks" occupation.

After the rally, they went down to Old City Hall court 33 where the trials are taking place.

Bill Schabas of the open stacks Committee said that he "hopes the crowd will make sure the judge is fair, by their presence."

The twenty demonstrators vocally supported the accused and chanted, "Drop the charges, Jail Sword" open the stacks."

Steve Moore, who had been at the first occupation last March stated at the rally that "the university is supported by the society as a whole and lives off it like a parasite, but when it comes to the university doing anything - like day care and opening the library - for the community, it doesn't contribute."

Using a loud speaker, Renate Manthel, who had also been at the first occupation, expressed the group's support of the four on trial.

"We're here to support the poor people who were arrested last year while supporting open stacks, she said. We were all part of the occupation so we should have been arrested too."

Evans raps little staff support for UA

"We who work in the university are in the informed and privileged group that should carry its full responsibility in caring for the less fortunate," according to president John Evans.

This admonishment came in a statement kicking off the beginning of the 1972 United Appeal campaign at U of T. He criticized university staff for their lack of support in previous years.

"In 1971 only 2,682 persons contributed to the \$147,041 raised within the university", he wrote, but there were more than 9,000 persons on our payroll."

The letter stated that "if 400 of the 6,400 persons who did not contribute through our campaign last year will do so, this will represent an increase of 15 per cent and enable us to meet our share of the increased need."

"The welfare of the unfortunate members of our society... is the responsibility of all those who are able to help, whether their contribution can be large or small", he said.

"Regular payroll deductions of even a small amount can produce a helpful annual total."

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CANCELLATION OF LECTURES AFTERNOON OF THURSDAY, SEPT 28

Erindale and Scarborough Colleges from 2 p.m.
St. George Campus from 3 p.m.

to enable Students and Staff to attend
the Installation of John Robert Evans
as the 9th President of the University

FRONT CAMPUS AT 3.15 P.M.

A reception follows in Hart House and on Observatory Lawn, Hart House Circle

Campus Centre stalemate:

By STEWART GOODEYAR

For over 10 years, the University of Toronto's lack of a student centre has been a source of frustration for the Students' Administrative Council, a concern which has received much thought, planning, and negotiation without success. This university is one of the few major campuses in North America to lack such a centre.

One viewpoint asserts that without a focus for student activity the U of T cannot become a true community, while the opposing one argues that the size and diversity of this university make a single centre a simplistic and impractical answer.

These basic divisions of thought have determined campus centre planning at U of T. The former held prominence until early 1969 and nearly led SAC to success in obtaining a campus centre building.

The latter emerged from study and re-thinking of problems of the U of T environment which took place after the collapse of the previous plans. Having a broader perspective, it considers the university environment as a whole and relates campus centre planning to the university's position and social responsibilities within its urban environment, to the general planning of the university, and to the purposes of campus life. This viewpoint holds precedence today.

THE DIVERSITY AND LACK OF cohesion at U of T is partially due to its growth as a federation of colleges. First University College was established as part of the university, then the sectarian colleges of Victoria, St. Michael's, Knox, Wycliffe, and Trinity became linked with U of T, leading to the development of professional schools and faculties. In 1906, the University of Toronto Act established the university's present framework of administration.

From the federations until 1950, there was gradual development of the university and expansion of the city. The originally rural university was enveloped by an urban environment for which it had made no provisions. U of T's tendency became to turn its back on the surrounding city.

In the late 1950's and early 60's, the growth of student population forced the university to break the boundaries it had previously accepted and to expand west across St. George Street. First the School of Nursing, then plants to provide for the university's physical needs, then Ramsay Wright, Sidney Smith Hall, New Physics, the McLellan Labs and New Collage were constructed. While providing excellent facilities, these buildings turned the university into a bastion of single functionalism.

There was no consideration of the city, no effort to integrate or communicate with surrounding communities. Nor, was there thought of creating a true university community in the area west of St. George. Expansion tactics were the arbitrary welding of power. The University became even less integrated within its urban context.

TWO THEMES CENTRAL TO present campus centre planning reflect these conditions: the university must open itself to a greater variety of



The Varsity Michael Cowger

Looking north on Huron Street, this picture shows the north-west area of the St. George campus.

Turn to page 9 for how it could look.

cultural and commercial services if it is to provide a rich and communally-shared educative experience in both academic and non-academic life; and the university must integrate within its urban context, offering greater educational and cultural services to wider society.

The basic guidelines for present campus centre planning were set last October when SAC published "The CAmpus as the Campus Centre", a manual prepared by members of the department of Architecture. Employed by SAC through the summer of 1971, this group, composed of Professor Doug Engel and five students, made a detailed study of campus facilities and student life. An unsuccessful Campus Centre Advisory Committee, with representatives from SAC, the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Governors, was set up by SAC to supervise the team.

The manual re-interated the position that no single student centre should be built, that instead the campus as a whole, particularly the southwestern area, be carefully studied and markedly changed. The main area studies, west of St. George and south of Harbord, accommodate the most concentrated student activity on campus. The architects deplored the "monolithic features" and "single functionalism" of the massive Ramsay Wright, Sidney Smith Hall, New Physics, and the McLellan Physical Labs. St. George, they felt, is a cold freeway which cuts the campus in half.

Supporting their view that improvements of the campus should take the place of a single student centre building, Engel's group argued that focusing activities in one centre would be done at the expense of the rest of the

university. Another massive building would create merely another campus focal point which would further disperse activity, said the manual, and would separate non-academic activities from other university activities, thus reflecting the attitude that non-academic time is non-educational time. Doubt was also voiced whether the cultural and leisure activities of the large and diverse campus could converge upon one focus.

THEREFORE, THEY CONCLUDED that effort should be aimed at "defining the features of the university which have best potential to accommodate a broad range of activities". The attempt should also be made to "develop an urban character" and to "suture the university's treyed edges back into its urban context". Specifically, it was proposed that St. George be turned into a boulevard, that a winter garden, and pub be built on the eastern plaza of Sid Smith and that the western plaza become a summer terrace; that the four massive buildings be linked by a series of "interventions" which would contain restaurants, benches, theatres et cetera; that Huron and Wilcocks streets be closed; and that a park-and amphitheatres be created at their intersection.

These suggestions and the project itself were a continuation of the work started by Wayne Richardson as SAC campus centre co-ordinator during the two previous years. In one sense, they develop his philosophy of campus planning into concrete plans. Yet, in another sense, they narrow his campus planning themes.

Faculty attending a Department of Architecture meeting strongly criticized Engel, accusing him of raising no

political demands in his manual. No concern had been shown for the surrounding community, no brakes upon university expansion had been planned, few principles about general university planning had been put forward, they said.

Contrasting with these reactions was that of Toronto architect George Benz, who wrote an article giving unqualified praise to the project's results, calling them an "enriched development approach scaled down to the needs of human individuals rather than institutions".

INTERVIEWED RECENTLY Engel admitted the limited scope of the manual while stressing its practical nature. Essentially, the purpose was to determine student needs and then plan to fulfill them. Engel said that he and the students involved had debated the scope of their report. While supporting the wider themes in principle, he stated, the study was meant to contain concrete plans of action to be presented to SAC and the administration with hopes of their realization. So, it was meant to avoid alienating possible support.

Engel also asserted that the report does have a dynamic and political importance as an alternative to the conventional building and development method the university uses. It offers "a decentralized concept of campus planning", he said.

The beginning of this concern for campus planning rather than campus centre planning occurred in early 1970 when SAC decided on the need for a campus centre co-ordinator, choosing Richardson who had been a leading student negotiator in earlier attempts to attain a campus centre building. This move

genesis of a community concept

followed almost a year of relative inactivity, the aftermath of losing the student centre SAC had felt was within its grasp. The renewed study of campus needs and facilities and the development of a new philosophy of planning were partially a reaction to this failure.

There are differing views of the negotiations which led to apparent success and then to failure. These vary from a feeling that both SAC and the administration truly attempted to create the centre, but failed due to mistrust, lack of communication, and circumstances, though neither was actually to blame, to a feeling that the administration and the Board of Governors caused the failure through the manoeuvring of business interests and the fear of student radicalism and power.

BY FALL 1967, SAC HAD a final design for the proposed centre, which was to be built on the vacant lot at the corner of St. George and Russell. They had received promises that the provincial government would fund half of the required \$4 million and that the administration would pay \$250,000. Bids were obtained from the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to fund the remainder of needed capital, some \$1½ million. When SAC accepted a B of M offer of \$1,837,000 for 8,500 square feet in the student building for exclusive rights to on-campus banking for 50 years, they felt the centre was in their hands. It was to contain social and commercial services. Inadequate supply on campus, and was to become the seat of student government and the hub of student activity.

But, the Board of Governors declared the agreement unsuitable because it required exclusivity, and they told SAC to re-open the bidding. This angered the students who accused the board of stalling the centre. They noted that Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce directors outnumbered B of M directors on the Board and that the CIBC was the university's banker. They also charge that the administration was stalling because it feared student success in these negotiations might provide the radical student council with greater power.

While the administration claimed to be enthusiastic about a student union building and had provided some of the funding, SAC dismissed their claims of good will, citing the Board's failure to offer any satisfactory solution of financing to replace the B of M offer.

Then, in March, 1968, the province granted 95 per cent of funding for non-commercial space in the campus centre. The Board of Governors offered to pay for the remainder of such space. Feeling the students were now in a better position, the administration expected SAC to accept the new arrangements. But, the students continued to refuse to re-open the bidding, sure that the agreement with the B of M was still the only course of action which gave certainty of providing all needed funds.

IN FEBRUARY, 1969, THE provincial government decided that U of T would be given no more revenue for new construction and revoked the agreement to fund the campus centre.

There was another serious problem in negotiating for the centre. While the argument over financing was still raging, the city decided to adopt a get tough attitude toward U of T and enforced a bylaw requiring 20 foot building setback

from the street. The campus centre had been planned to extend to the sidewalk of St. George. Remembering a past history of city concessions to the university, the administrators, architects, and students had not worried about the bylaws. Arrangements had already been worked out with the departments of public works and roads. But, the City of Toronto Planning Department decided that St. George was too important an artery to be encroached upon.

SAC then proposed that the building be redesigned as a narrower, higher structure which could retain all previous facilities, but U of T Physical Plant stated that the site could not withstand a taller building. Therefore, unless the traffic flow along St. George was eased or the physical structure of the street was changed there could be no campus centre at this location. The university found there was little it could do to change these conditions.

A final obstacle was the Toronto Library Board who objected to the student centre being built immediately neighbouring the Central Library and were ready to oppose a building permit. Considering its problems, the university made little actual effort toward application for a permit.

Although the university administration and SAC did collaborate to an extent in negotiating with the city, their communication was poor and the administration's actions appeared to result only after the repeated insistence of the students.

TWO AND A HALF YEARS after the construction of the campus centre was originally stated to begin, the project had reached an impasse. Then SAC president Steve Langdon, said in March, 1969 that little more could be done: there would be no campus centre for at least two more years.

When SAC hired Richardson, in early 1970, he was requested to reconsider the identity, purposes, and planning of the campus centre. In May of the same year, SAC also commissioned Brian Carter, an architect just graduated from the university, to work under Richardson's supervision, and asked him to make a study of infilling the area around Ramsay Wright and Sid Smith with facilities that might constitute a campus centre. Already, the question was whether a single building could satisfy campus needs or whether the improvement of an area of the campus by the addition of desired services and facilities was preferable.

To obtain the revenue necessary to pay for these studies and the work intended to follow them SAC held a referendum which requested students' permission to levy an additional dollar in SAC fees per student each year until a campus centre was built. The students agreed and the first levy as set for the academic year of 70-71, giving SAC an additional \$20,000 annually.

Richardson and Carter worked through the summer and brought out a report in September which set out the alternatives SAC could follow in planning a campus centre. Stating that SAC must establish planning principles for the university to express their wishes concerning the physical development of the entire campus, Richardson argued that a single building was unsuitable. Despite its facilities it would merely be another monolith - inflexible, with no provision for campus development or links with the surrounding community, he said.

While the university had facilities for study and meditation it lacked "the proper environment for discussion and experimentation" needed by the individual to educate himself.

Carter's report suggested that new facilities should be located in the most intensely used area of the campus, so as to attract the greatest numbers and act as the true focus of student life. In this report, the area bounded by St. George, Huron, Harbord, and Wilcocks was first set out as the location for campus centre planning. Carter described a plan to use the space between the massive academic buildings which was the forerunner of the interventions set out in "The Campus as the Campus Centre" report.

RICHARDSON CONCLUDED THE report by suggesting that the university develop a consensus about its position in society which could guide further planning. To determine policy he proposed a committee of students, faculty, and administrators. An architect should be chosen by SAC to analyze previous planning campus centre planning and then devise a detailed plan to satisfy the new objectives, said Richardson. Finally, he suggested that some sources of income other than the student levy should be investigated.

In December, Richardson presented the "Campus Centre Project Manifesto" which summarized the philosophy behind the previous report, linking the concept of a campus centre to wider concerns of the university. He aligned the theme with that of turning U of T into a complete educator. The "broadening of individual perspectives", enriching "the appreciation of life", and "stimulating critical faculties" are best accomplished in an environment offering wide choice, he said.

This university "limits the expression of life" by its tendency toward a single academic function and by its turning away from the city. It has become a place of academic business which closes at night, he stated. The campus centre project's purpose then was "to nurture new life by breaking down single functionalism".

Richardson felt the lack of services at U of T reflected an ivory tower approach which must be erased before the university could become an attractive place to live. Commercial operations on campus are thus necessary to provide variety as well as services. Adding that the university's desires and plans of expansion were driving variety and richness of life from the surrounding community, Richardson equated a plan to improve campus conditions with one which would attempt to stop that expansion and make the facilities of the campus open to the wider community. He also attributed "the shallowness in the quality of life" here in part to the transience of students and stated a desire to plan an environment conducive to the creation of "a body of citizens".

RICHARDSON ASKED A NUMBER of architectural firms to study the campus planning situation at U of T and to present a summary of their feelings to SAC. These were received in January, 1971 and studied as SAC considered hiring one of the firms to fully develop the new concepts. Richardson also put forward motions that SAC ask the university administration to establish a planning body students could communicate with and that some revenue be put into small scale improvements such as

benches and trash cans around campus.

In February, SAC president Ron Hurd began conferring with Department of Architecture chairman Peter Prangell. Prangell asserted that his department could handle the job of developing the concepts, chose Engel as project coordinator, and set out a preliminary scheme of the work that would be required. The next month, SAC agreed to pay \$18,000 for the work outlined, set aside a budget allotment for the kind of small scale improvements Richardson had suggested, and determined to continue the student levy.

So was born the "Campus as the Campus Centre" report and the accompanying Campus Centre Advisory Board. Bob Spencer, who set on the board as SAC president for the 1971-72 academic year, recalled that soon students had further cause for disillusionment with the administration. While both Simcoe Hall and the Board of Governors consented to place representatives on the advisory committee, these men vice-president and provost Don Forster and Board of Governors chairman William Harris "could never make themselves available" for meetings. As an effective means of communication and debate of view concerning campus planning, student needs, and the university's place in the urban environment the advisory board became a "farce", said Spencer.

One of the proposals which met favour and offered a chance to publicize the report was the winter garden and pub suggested for Sid Smith's eastern plaza. SAC obtained permission to hold a temporary pub there in September. It was titled with a dramatic ramp which had pannelled slides picturing the plans developed by Engel's group. This was to enable students to visualize what the project's implementation could lead to, while the pub itself was meant to preview the pleasant atmosphere, convenience, and potential for social focus offered by the plans.

It was perhaps too great a success, overshadowing the other proposals in the manual. Noting the pub's popularity, Simcoe Hall approved the principle of a permanent enclosed pub in front of Sid Smith. The Board of Governors gave the go-ahead for its planning and ordered the Physical Plant to check its feasibility. By the end of October, executive vice-president Alex Rankin was presenting a proposal to SAC that the administration provide \$250,000, arrange for design and construction of the pub, and appoint a full-time manager. A combined student-faculty body could fix prices and service policy, he said. SAC felt the administration was pushing the issue toward its own ends, and Spencer stated that students would accept administrative financing only if SAC controlled the arrangement and activities of the pub.

THE READY ADMINISTRATIVE acceptance of the pub also caused both Spencer and Engel to voice fears that the Board of Governors was using the pub as a concession which would enable it to scrap the more important features of the report. Engel called the pub "a panacea to real environmental problems facing the campus" and stated that plans called for a true winter garden on the eastern Sid Smith plaza rather than a mere enclosed pub. Later, Physical Plant was to find that the plaza foundations cannot withstand the kind of structure called for in the report, and the search began for an alternative site.

U of T bodies receive grant to study cities

By STEWART GOODYEAR

Two U of T bodies will receive a federal grant to study municipal government and financing, it was announced last week.

According to William Michaelson, director of the Centre for Urban and Community Studies, Urban Affairs Minister Ron

Basford himself agreed to the grant.

Research will be the joint effort of the urban and community centre and the Institute for the Quantitative Analysis of Social and Economic Policy, said institute head Albert Breton, who will direct the study.

As yet no contract has been

signed and no money has been received, Breton stated.

Michaelson believes that full notification of the size of the grant and Ottawa's requirements will be received next week.

He was unable to verify a Toronto Star report fixing the grant

at \$232,095. The Star article also stated that research is to focus on the financial situation of Winnipeg, Toronto and Halifax to determine the effects of federal and municipal grants on municipal spending, the use of municipal services by sub-urban communities and the effects of zoning on land markets.

In regard to the latter, a recent study by management consultants Price Waterhouse for the Borough of York showed that the financial benefits of high-rise apartment construction were almost negligible.

Proposals for the study were made 8 months ago by Richard Soberman, then director of the Centre for Urban Studies. Six areas of research were set out:

- possible means of financing city urban expansion,
- alternative solutions to urban fiscal problems,
- restructuring of local government as an alternative to purely fiscal solutions,
- the influence of the fiscal system and land use controls on urban land values,
- the effect of transportation investments on land values and the potential for financing them, and
- a detailed study of problems and prospects of urban public economy of Metro Toronto.

Michaelson predicted that the study will take four years and stated that further grants will probably be required as it develops.

Farmers' union seeks city aid for boycott

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Farmers Union (NFU) is moving to consolidate urban support of its boycott against Kraft products during the next two months.

National boycott co-ordinator Don Kossick told CUP Saturday that urban support committees should be established in most major Canadian cities by the end of this year.

Kossick had just arrived from Toronto where he met with the newly formed Toronto boycott committee. He was in Ottawa to talk to members of the local committee here and left yesterday to meet with the Kingston organization.

He plans to use the next several months to strengthen the existing urban support committees and to establish new ones. The process is slow because the NFU's only source of operating funds are farmers willing to pay \$25 a year in membership fees. During the summer, collection slows down because people are out working the land. Enough money is now coming in to permit an acceleration of the campaign.

The Manitoba New Democratic Party government appears to have backed down from its plans to assist Kraft in the construction of a rapeseed oil plant, Kossick said. The NDP incurred the wrath of party members (who voted to support the boycott) the Manitoba co-operative movement which owns its own rapeseed plant, and the NFU.

If the plant is scrapped, the NFU does not intend to let the NDP off lightly. It wants a public announcement that the government has dropped its plans, along with a message of support for the boycott.

The Saskatchewan NDP was forced into a similar position after the Moose Jaw support committee circulated a petition demanding that the government not allow Kraft products to be used at the Saskatchewan summer games.

The NFU has learned that the Saskatchewan government has stopped using Kraft products, at least in the Regina area. No public announcement of this decision has been made.

Kossick also said that the spectacular rise in the cost of food this summer was a direct result of increased corporate control in the

food industry. The so-called rationalization of agriculture is being stepped up, with more farmers being forced off the land.

Kossick said that large multinational corporations like Kraft are able to dictate their own profits while the farmers and consumers suffer.

Despite the continual rise in food prices, governments have refused to consider taking action. Because of this, people must consider the corporations and the government as their enemies, he said.

Prime Minister Trudeau said recently that his government has no intention of introducing food price controls.

It appears the new British Columbia NDP government will introduce provincial regulations to try to control the spiraling cost of living at an emergency session of the legislature, Kossick added.

He believes that costs will decline only when people actively seek alternate food processing and distribution methods by confronting monopoly control that the corporations now hold.

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PROXY VOTING

Students "away from home"

Every Canadian citizen* 18 years of age or more, may vote if residing in Canada on the first day of enumeration week.

To vote, your name must be on a list of electors—the list for the polling division in which you ordinarily reside. These lists are posted in each Polling Division and copies are mailed to each household in urban areas.

If you are absent during an election from your place of ordinary residence, due to your full-time attendance at a recognized educational institution in Canada during an academic term, you may vote by proxy.

* If you are a British subject, but not a Canadian citizen, have been residing in Canada since June 25, 1967 and were at least 20 years old on that date, you may (until June 26, 1975) vote at a federal election.

Where is my place of ordinary residence?

- **Married students:** It does not matter if both husband and wife are students, nor does it matter if you live in one room, or in a student's residence or at the home of parents. Your place of ordinary residence is where you are physically residing on enumeration day and your name should be on the list of electors in that Polling Division.
- **Single students living "at home":** No problem. You should be on the list of electors in the Polling Division in which your home is located.

YOU MAY VOTE BY PROXY

- **Single students living "away from home":** The home of your parents or guardian is your ordinary residence, even if you may be there for only relatively short periods of time each year. Your name should be on the list of electors in the Polling Division in which your home is located.
- **Single students "on their own":** Your place of ordinary residence is where you are physically residing on enumeration day and you are entitled to be on the list of electors in that Polling Division.

How can I be sure my name is on a voters' list?

— if possible, examine the list for your Polling Division, or enquire from someone back home. The name and telephone number of the RETURNING OFFICER for your home electoral district are available from "Directory Assistance" there.

What is a recognized educational institution?

— any organization, within reason, that teaches an intellectual or manual skill.

I am away from home but am I a full-time student?

— you are if your main reason for being away from home is to attend a recognized educational institution, even if you work at some other job part of the time.

How may I vote by proxy?

If you are absent during an election from your place of ordinary residence due to your full-time attendance at a recognized educational institution in Canada during an academic term, you may vote by proxy:

- make sure your name is on the list of electors in the area in which you ordinarily reside;

- obtain a statement from the Registrar of your educational institution confirming that you are a properly registered full-time student, and
- get a "form 47" from a RETURNING OFFICER, fill it in and attach the Registrar's statement. These papers must be handed in person by your proxy voter or yourself to your RETURNING OFFICER back home before 10 PM of the Friday preceding polling day.

Who can be my proxy voter?

Any person who is on the list of electors of the same Polling Division as yourself and not appointed proxy voter for another elector.

That's it!

*Regular full-time students in the Faculty of Arts and Science may obtain a Registrar's Statement form and a form 47 from their College Registrar. All other full-time students may obtain both forms from their Faculty (or School) Secretary. Copies of the Proxy Voting folder shown above have been distributed in College, Faculty, School, SAC and GSU offices.

Decision to be made by Metro

Marks attacks meeting on Spadina's future

By VAL ROSS

Alderman June Marks denounced the Monday night special Works Committee hearings on the uses of the Spadina expressway ditch.

"In the light of Metro's refusal to hold public meetings hearings, this meeting is redundant," she said. "These hearings are at the city level but the decision will be taken by Metro," she added.

At present the Spadina (officially named the William R. Allen Expressway) ends at Lawrence Avenue. Metro Council has proposed an "arterial road" (four-lane as opposed to the expressway's original six) to be extended to Eglinton.

The "arterial road" has been dubbed the "mini-expressway" by reformers who see the road Spadina's return, thinly disguised.

Ying Hope agreed with Marks that while it was Metro's decision, Metro Council should reopen hearings.

"Metro's legality is at question tonight, whether we oppose or support the expressway", he said. The Premier has ruled that the province will not participate in any construction of the Spadina, but Metro has \$1.5 million of its own which it may use to go ahead with construction.

He concluded, this would be unprecedented and unconscionable.

Countering the anti-mini expressway group were residents from North Forest Hill the area near Bathurst and Lawrence Streets, including Esther Shiner leader of the Go Spadina campaign.

They spoke of traffic congestion and the danger to school children in their area resulting from traffic pouring off the Spadina spur through their streets. In all, six delegations, claiming the support of 40,000 people, urged the paving of the arterial road.

U of T professor David Nowlan, co-author of "The Bad Trip" a book devoted to the case against the expressway outlined some of the options to attack these problems.

"The Allen Expressway should be closed



The future of the Spadina Expressway has not yet been decided. Pro-expressway groups want it paved.

south of Yorkdale" he advised. "This is an interim solution to stop traffic on residential streets until mass transit is built." A subway is planned to be built on the site before 1980.

The ditch may be transformed into a park and large commuter parking lots. It may also be the site of Buckminster Fuller-designed apartments, or a scenic boating canal.

Related to the future of the Spadina ditch is the choice of rapid transit route. On September 8 Metro Council recommended that the subway line be constructed by the cut-and-cover method through Cedarvale Ravine.

It desired "proper restoration" of that ravine and the Nordheimer Ravine.

Board of Education trustee Fiona Nelson pledged support for the Bathurst, as opposed to the Spadina, rapid transit route.

"The ravines are irreplaceable", she said I know that the city is already all but unanimously in support of the Bathurst route I am here to strengthen your resolve."

A new theme at this meeting was strained relations between Metro and the province over the arterial road, and between the city and Metro over the subway route and Metro's

decision against public hearings.

"Premier Davis is a dictator" claimed pro-expressway Shiner. By reversing Metro's decision to build the Spadina, he has made a monkey out of Metro.

A supporter added, "Metro should secede from Ontario."

Ward 5 aldermanic candidate Colin Vaughan countered that "Metro will be respected only if it respects its component parts. If Metro ignores the wishes of the City and the Borough of York in this matter, it may mean the destruction of Metro."

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First students graduate

Halifax community legal course a success

HALIFAX (CUP) — Twenty-seven Halifax laymen have graduated from what appears to be Canada's first community course in para-legal work.

The program to aid working class citizens in Halifax's north end area was undertaken by the Dalhousie University legal aid service.

After five weeks of intensive legal training, the majority of the graduates were put out to work as part-time counsellors to assist legal aid clients seeking divorces. Another two were hired on a full-time basis in a legal aid centre to assist, advise, research and counsel in family court problems.

The program concentrated on training divorce counsellors because the local Matrimonial Counselling Association has just published a detailed do-it-yourself divorce kit to reduce the cost of legal action for poor people. The counsellors will help people to use the kits. Sixteen of the graduates are working for the association on divorce cases out of the local family service bureau.

"It's absolutely essential that lay people be trained to handle routine law office matters and assist in counselling clients," said Dalhousie criminal law professor and legal aid service director Ian Cowie. "Otherwise there is just no way to cope adequately with the demand being made on legal aid services."

The training program is an innovative one, and a smashing success, Cowie added.

The graduates included a retired clergyman, nurses, social workers, high school counsellors and members of the north end community who never made it past high school. More than 100 people applied, including three lawyers.

"We could have filled our program with university graduates but we wanted a good cross-section of people with varying academic backgrounds and experiences," Cowie explained.

Most applicants wanted to join because "they could see the need for this kind of program. There is also a fascination for the law on the part of

lay people and many felt this would be a good opportunity to learn something about how it operates," Cowie asserted.

The demand for service of the para-professional has been "consistent and is increasing", the director added, and the legal aid clinic sees the need for training more people.

The course was designed and taught by seven second and third year Dalhousie law students. They also interviewed and selected the 27

who finally took the course.

Since it was set up almost three years ago, the clinic has handled some 2800 cases, not including telephone enquiries, clients handled on a referral basis or given summary advice. Apart from its training program, the clinic also has its law students in court every day. Many of them are involved through a credit course from the Dalhousie university law faculty.

This summer, eleven students carried out research projects and

assisted in the clinic's legal aid work through an Opportunities for Youth grant. Five persons looked into the need for legal aid service in the province's mental hospitals and future plans involve a training program for para-legal professionals right within local prisons.

It's the special or innovative programs that keep Ottawa interested in funding the clinic. Last year Health and Welfare minister John Munro contributed \$35,000 from his department to keep the agency operating and agreed to pay some of its bills again this year.

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Runs roughshod over requests

Carleton admin to build on student field

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Carleton University administration has run roughshod over student requests and yesterday began constructing a new building on a residence playing field.

A threatened confrontation this morning was averted this afternoon when Carleton president Michael Oliver intervened to reverse a Board of Governors decision.

The Board had decided earlier yesterday to renege on an agreement not to start work before eight am. each morning.

The Building Advisory Committee Monday decided to proceed with plans for a new classroom and office building for affiliate St. Patrick's College on the only large playing field in the residence area of Carleton's campus.

Students had delayed construction by threatening to occupy the field with continuous football games and camp fires, but the committee said Monday that costs and time factors prohibited the choice of any alternative site.

Residence students agreed before the meeting that further opposition would be futile, but came demanding 17 concessions to minimize harmful effects of construction.

The committee approved all demands except one in principle, and referred them to a sub-committee for further discussion.

But, notice that one of the concessions would be broken came yesterday afternoon, residence council president Leonard Greenspoon said in an interview. "The secretary

of the Board of Governors called to say that due to contractual obligations, construction would have to start at seven am every day," he said. Otherwise, the university would have to pay overtime.

"My position is that we are allowing our living conditions to be completely disrupted this year, so they should be able to fork out some money for overtime to make things hearable."

Students were considering obstructing the bulldozers when they arrived today to enforce compliance with the agreement.

But, Greenspoon phoned Oliver, who called back to say construction would be moved ahead to eight am as previously agreed.

"We hope the administration will meet the concessions," another residence spokesman said. "If it

doesn't, we'll see what has to be done."

Other conditions agreed to by the administration include university responsibility for residence expense for maintenance and rodent damage due to construction, a delay in a road extension until next year, and replacement of the field on a smaller scale by next September 1. The university also agreed not to build or change the use of residence buildings without "direct consultation with the residence council."

Greenspoon condemned administrators on the building advisory committee for showing little consideration for the residents' needs.

"One of them called us 'little kiddies playing games'. They have no regard for the fact that this is our home."

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Enrolment down, Carleton U hit by deficit

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University faces a possible 1972-3 deficit of \$3,000,000 because of a decline in enrolment.

Carleton's new president Michael Oliver said last week that about 600 fewer full-time students registered than were expected at the time the university's annual budget was prepared. Administrators expected an increase of four per cent, but absolute enrolment actually declined 160 students from last year's figure of 10,690.

An enrolment decrease means less provincial money for the university because government grants are based on enrolment figures.

Oliver said he was concerned that tuition fee increases may have prevented many interested and qualified students from enrolling.

The decline is uneven, with enrolment in arts and graduate studies dropping, while registration in journalism, commerce, science, architecture, and music increased.

The deficit means staff cut-backs may be inevitable.

A university Senate committee on redundancy said at Tuesday's Senate meeting it would be unreasonable to cut staff for budgetary reasons except as a last resort.

The committee reported that academic expenditures should take

precedence over other university expenditures, such as administration and maintenance. If cuts become necessary, the report recommends that the Senate be the only body with power to cut programs or personnel.

No cuts should be made until a special Senate committee reviews the entire budget and ensures the university's money is being allocated wisely, the report says. The document, which was prepared in May, has not yet been adopted by the Senate, although some faculty members are seeking its speedy passage, in case cutbacks become necessary this year.

Meanwhile, Sir George Williams University in Montreal was affected more drastically by enrolment decreases. Registrar Kenneth Adams said Tuesday that the decline from 17,221 last year to 15,560 this fall was attributable to phasing out the community college program.

The projected enrolment was 15,850 for the school year, he said, adding that this should be surpassed when late registrations are completed.

At the same time, however, the total number of first year undergraduates in the day division rose about 300 from last year's 1200.

Sirnia, Niagara in Welland and Northern with three campuses in northern Ontario — have actually registered decreases in enrolment. Four showed small gains and only two went over their predictions.

George Brown in Toronto realized only a 25 per cent increase, although it had predicted 63 per cent. Metropolitan Toronto's Centennial College had predicted a 50 per cent increase, but only got another 16 students, an increase of one-one-eighth of one per cent.

RCMP expands narcotics squad

One hundred men will be added to the RCMP narcotics squad by next year, bringing the total number of officers engaged in drug-law enforcement to more than 400.

"We used to have 185 - 190 drug enforcement officers across the country, in 1969" said Inspector Gordon Tomalty, "and the number has jumped significantly each year."

Tomalty, the officer in charge of the narcotics squad, said only a few men were engaged in undercover investigations. He would not specify how many men were engaged in these activities, because to do so, he said, would jeopardize their positions.

Because training procedures for municipal and provincial police forces have improved considerably in recent years, the RCMP has abandoned much of the routine drug detection work and is now concentrating on the apprehension of traffickers.

The drug law enforcement section is presently the largest group within the RCMP's criminal investigation branch. Its operations are directed from the force's Ottawa headquarters.

According to an RCMP spokesman, the use of marijuana in Canada is levelling off, but the use of "hard drugs" such as heroin is increasing. Cocaine trafficking has also increased recently.

The number of persons charged with marijuana offences during the first six months of 1972 decreased by 5.7 per cent from the same period of 1971. The RCMP also reported that many drug users have switched from marijuana to hashish.

The spokesman asserted that liquid hashish is now being smuggled into Canada because it can be imported in large quantities and brings greater profits to traffickers.

The decreases in both enrolment and projected enrolment at universities around the country were expected to affect community colleges, as students chose to leave the larger institutions in favor of the colleges.

In Ontario, this did not occur according to projections. The province's community colleges enrolled 4000 fewer students than administrators had expected. The 20 college had predicted a growth rate of 25 per cent, based on the number of early applications last winter, up from their original 14 per cent estimate.

An Ontario government telephone survey Tuesday showed the earlier prediction was more realistic. So far, the growth rate for community colleges is 13 per cent, and is not expected to increase. This is the same growth rate as last year.

Three colleges — Lambton in

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Commercial use for biodegradable plastic

By early 1973, plastic coffee cups, meat trays, and egg cartons in supermarkets may be made of Ecolyte-S, a biodegradable plastic invented by a U of T chemistry professor James Guillet.

Since it breaks down into a powder which can be further changed into carbon dioxide and water by bacterial action, the new plastic can help solve problems of litter. Plastics in present use do not break down.

The federal Food and Drug Directorate recently announced that Ecolyte-S may be used in commercial packaging, the only man-made biodegradable plastic to be allowed for use in packaging food.

All rights to the new plastic have been assigned by Guillet to U of T, which has reassigned them to Ecoplastics of Toronto in return for royalties. This company has joined with a Dutch firm to form Van Leer-Ecoplastics Limited.

According to results from tests made in the Van Leer main

laboratories in Passfield, England, Ecolyte-S has mechanical properties comparable precisely to similar unmodified plastics. Its time of disintegration can be controlled to vary between hours and months.

According to Paul Wright, president of Van Leer-Ecoplastics Limited, the new plastic will be available commercially in Canada early in 1973. It is expected that the Ecolyte plastics will be about 10-15 per cent more expensive than conventional plastics.

ANTHROPOLOGY

STUDENT UNION


ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

SID SMITH, 561A

WED., SEPT. 27th., 1 p.m.


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Participation emphasized in track and field

By PAUL CARSON

Participation has become the dominant feature of a new Varsity co-educational track and field program, according to coach Andy Higgins.

Over 50 students, alumni and just general track buffs are participating in the daily afternoon workouts at Varsity Stadium supervised by Higgins and other Toronto area coaches.

Higgins formed the University of Toronto Track Club during the summer as a method of expanding the existing track program which he felt was tied too closely to the annual OUAA championship meet in October.

"We had an excellent program while it lasted, but once the league meet was held most of our better athletes were forced to continue their training programs at other city clubs," Higgins said yesterday.

The new program allows Varsity athletes to continue training together on campus for almost the entire year.

"Fortunately, the facilities at the stadium are not in use most of the

time, so we are not depriving any other sport of its practice time," Higgins said.

A weight-training apparatus has been installed in one of the unused football dressing rooms and, as Higgins points out, the minimal, annual membership fees cover all the operating expenses and help defray the costs of travel to provincial meets.

"Varsity Stadium has become, in effect, a multi-use facility with track and field practicing in late afternoon

before the football team takes over," Higgins said.

Formation of the UTTC should be a boost for women's track since the campus already contains several highly regarded female performers and track will soon be an official sport in the women's intercollegiate program.

Orillia's Doug Reid won the first annual Club Decathlon last weekend amassing 6101 points to edge out Ron Nastiuk, Dave Barrett and Dave Watt.

The men's intercollegiate team swings into action Saturday in the McMaster Invitational and then travels to London October 3 for a dual meet against Western, last year's OUAA runner-up.

Higgins expects many of Toronto's points will come from pole vaulter Bruce Simpson who finished fifth at Munich, OUAA record holder in the discus Grant Tadman, Dave Watt in the triple jump, plus distance specialists John Sharp and Peter Pimm.

Simpson and fellow Olympian Tony Powell are perhaps the biggest names on the UTTC but Higgins stresses that publicity and building reputations is not the aim of the dual program.

"We're trying to create a program that will attract novices whether they are students, graduates or whatever. Most of the fun in track comes from participating and that's what we are encouraging."

Daily practices start about 4:30 at the Stadium.

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet
September 26 — Varsity Stadium
First Place Winners

<p>Track Events:</p> <p>400 Metres Hurdles — Abo Albo (Vic) 800 Metres Final — G. Feeney (PHE) 100 Metres Final — Hung Der (Dent) 5000 Metres — John Sharpe (Vic) 400 Metres (timed) — Bill Johnson (Vic) 1500 Metres — Joe Saz (PHE) 100 Metres High Hurdles — Abo Albo 200 Metres (timed) — Dave Howes (Trin) Sprint Relay (4 x 110) — (PHE)</p>	<p>Mile Relay (4 x 440) — (PHE) 10,000 Metres — Brian Armstrong</p> <p>Field Events:</p> <p>Discus — Mike Sokovnin (PHE) Pole Vault — Dave Barrett (PHE) Long Jump — Eric Little (Sear) Shot Put — Mike Sokovnin High Jump — Eric Little Javelin — John Pozhke Triple Jump — Dave Watt (Vic)</p>
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Golf team 4th at Trent

The University of Toronto golf team finished second to Waterloo's threesome last weekend at the O'Keefe Invitational College and University Golf Tournament, and fourth at the Trent Invitational Monday.

The Toronto threesome finished with a 471 total for 36 holes with John Bays leading the team at 154. The other two Toronto players, Doug Findlay and Tony Sergautis, finished with scores of 158 and 159, respectively.

The U of T team also placed second in the best-ball event with a 137 total, three over Waterloo's 134 winning total.

The team did not fare as well on Monday at Trent placing fourth out of seven participating universities. U of T had a combined score of 314 for the 18 hole match with front-runner Waterloo scoring 301, Queens and Lakehead tying for second at 305, and Carleton coming third at 306. (Four of the best scores on the five man teams comprised the total.)

The best four for Toronto were Paul Skinner with 77, Geoff Morawitz, Steve Johnson, and Glen Placido, all with 79. Placido expressed regret yesterday at Toronto's poor showing and said that a stronger team would be field ed for

the next tournament.

In Georgetown last Friday and Saturday U of T fell 16 strokes behind the first place University of Waterloo team. The Waterloo squad's success was largely due to Tim McCutcheon's Saturday charge. Warriors finished with a threeman gross of 225 on Friday to take seven stroke lead over second place finishers, Lakehead University.

McCutcheon led and Brian Harrocks tied from Algonquin College tied in the first round at 75 each. However, McCutcheon was three under par on the outgoing nine Saturday to pull away from all the other individual challengers, with the exception of Harrocks.

Harrocks played 74 on the next nine for a 36-hole score of 149, three shots behind McCutcheon. Waterloo's Ed Heakes placed third, and U of T's Bays fourth.

The O'Keefe tournament, conceived by Sheridan College's athletic director John Cruickshank, will seek to become an annual event. Cruickshank's senior aide, Dick Ruschensky, commented last weekend that the event would probably take place the weekend after Thanksgiving next year at the end of the regular season and the college leagues.

The tournament sponsors hope to bring in the top two teams from each college section. The sponsors had also hoped to make the event a national competition, but the cost proved to be too prohibitive.

As for the future, this Friday the U of T golf team will travel to Kingston for the east section finals. Toronto's team will be represented by Doug Findlay, John Bays, Tony Sergautis, Richard Hughes, and Paul Skinner. The top four teams at Kingston move on to the finals at Carleton on October 5 and 6.

GSA THURSDAY EVENING CINEMA PRESENTS

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Julie CHRISTIE/ALAN BATES

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accident

9:30

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The Varsity made nonsense of this ad in last Friday's paper. With apologies to the Society of Friends, we herewith try again.

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Editor Bob Gauthier
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The Other Teams - Western Section

Western Mustangs once again lead the Western Section of the OUAA as the midway mark of the intercollegiate regular season approaches.

The Mustangs have defeated last year's semi-final contenders — the McMaster Marauders — twice — once in exhibition play and again early in the regular season. In Hamilton the exhibition score was 14-10, while the Mustangs won at home 21-3. Western's only other game so far resulted in a lopsided 31-8 victory over Guelph.

Unless there are some major injuries on the UWO squad, it will be hard to displace last year's Yates Trophy winners. (Western went on to beat University of Alberta Golden Bears 15-14 to capture the Canadian College Bowl).

The Mustangs appear to be the Queens equivalent in the Western Section. The team has only lost three first-team players from last year and that speaks for itself as an indication of strength. (Furthermore, over two-thirds of last year's players have returned.)

As was foreseen at the beginning of the season, an important part of Western's offence will depend on the kicking of Paul Knill, who picked up seven points in the season's opener against Guelph — one field goal, plus four converts. Knill led the Western Section last year with 51 points (on 11 field goals, 14 converts, and four singles). Western's kicker averaged 40.1 yards per punt, while standing third in the west and fifth overall in the OUAA in punting.

Last season Western had a 2-1 rushing versus passing margin, and their game is likely to be along the ground again this year for the most part. In the first game of the season, total offence along the ground was 169 yards, while quarterback Joe Fabiani made 10 passing attempts for 72 yards. Dave Kerr, third best rusher in the west last year with 552 yards is also back.

While Western did not have an extremely powerful offensive squad last year (although they were first in the west in this category), their defence shone, conceding only 80 points in eight games.

However, the Mustangs also led the Western Section in yardage lost because of fumbles (34 yards on 16 fumbles) and penalties (837 yards). Nevertheless, end Don Dulmage (OUAA and All Canadian All Star) and defensive back Jim Budge have returned to bolster the team.



With few exceptions, the Mustangs look like the most complete team in their section. They should make a good run at league title again this year.

McMaster Marauders will fight it out with University of Windsor Lancers for second place in the west. At this time of the season, and based on the Marauders' past performance, one would expect the team to be playoff contenders for the second consecutive year.

A key reason could be the return of Jack Kennedy as coach, while head coach Ray Johnson is on a one year leave of absence. (Johnson has coached the team for the past four years.) Kennedy was head coach of the team before becoming director of athletics at McMaster, and guided the Marauders to the Canadian College Bowl in 1967 (where they lost 10-9 to University of Alberta Golden Bears).

Last season Marauders finished first in the (old) Central Division of the Western Section, with 11 points, one point greater than Western, the first place holder in the other western division.

The Marauders are potential threats chiefly because they finished second in the west last season in both rushing and passing totals. However, the

team's game was, for the most part, along the ground with a net gain of 1454 yards rushing, and 940, passing. Overall, the team was second in yards gained for a 2894 total.

On offence, Barry Findlay is expected to continue at quarterback while half-back Greg Higson (OUAA All Star) has also returned. Higson was second in the west last year with 556 yards on 62 carries.

For McMaster's defence, Paul Perras, returning to strengthen the team joins Derek Forbes.

The only questionable part of University of Windsor Lancers this year is its defence.

Offensively, quarterback, Andy Parichi (OUAA All Star) was the leading passer in the west with 1,095 yards to his credit on 71 completions (of 105 attempts). Jim Wakeman, while only placing sixth as Windsor's leading rusher, was the second highest scorer in the section. Mike Urhan placed second in the west as receiver with 24 completions for 383 yards.

Last year, Windsor tied with Western in the Western Division of the section with identical wins and losses (five and three, respectively). However, the Lancers had an offensive point total of 127, while the defence gave up 147.

McMaster's 155 for and 129 against looks more promising. Also, if initial showings are any indication, the Marauders dumped Windsor 27 to 14 in the opening game.

The other four teams in the Western Section are likely to fight it out for the remaining four positions, — none of which lead to semi-final playoff games. (The third place Western Section team meets the first place Eastern section team.)

Across the road rivalry between Waterloo Lutheran and the University of Waterloo will probably decide fourth and fifth spots in the division. The Lutheran Golden Hawks have only 18 returning players. However, the quality of the veterans is impressive.

Offensive halfback Gerry Blacker, who led the section in rushing yardage last year (579 yards on 104 carries) is back, as is defensive halfback Stacey Coray (OUAA All Star). Last season, Lutheran also placed first in the west in team rushing and first downs (2082 — net, and 127 yards respectively) yet finished only sixth in passing.

Linebacker Wally Parker also handles Lutheran's place-kicking chores. Last season he finished second in the west, with success on seven of 10 attempts.

Lutheran should be able to capture fourth place if the

defence holds firm and there is some improvement on offence. Last season, Lutheran was 148 for and 133 against, while Waterloo was 97 and 133 by comparison.

Up to now University of Waterloo Warriors have only played Guelph, won by Waterloo 11-3. To add to Waterloo's troubles a new quarterback has had to replace Chuck Wakefield. The Warriors' running game will depend upon Brian Beatty and Rick Howse this year.

In 1972, Beatty was third in the west in receiving (17 completions for 189 yards), while Howse was fourth in rushing with 479 yards on 104 carries. (Howse finished fourth despite starting the season as a flanker. He didn't really begin to carry the ball until halfway through the season.) Even though offensive tackle John Buda (OUAA and All Canadian All Star) has returned, the defence will take a great deal of booiding to put the Warriors in contention.

It is difficult to say at this time which team — the York Yeomen or the Guelph Gryphons — will end up in the Western section cellar by season's end. York has switched from east to west this year, and remains somewhat of an unknown quantity. Yet past performance indicates that York's only competition will come from Guelph.

Last year, the Gryphons were undergoing a "rebuilding program. The inexperience showed in the team's season record of one victory, six losses and one tie. Gryphons hope to improve upon their meagre 79 point offence with help from their leading rusher from last season, Bruce Morris. (After one week of play Morris was the fourth leading rusher in the west.)

All in all, head coach Dick Brown is relying upon the maturation of his football team. He'll need it to put York Yeomen in the cellar.

York was mentioned a couple of weeks ago in connection with the Blues-York exhibition game. Since that loss, York has also gone down to defeat twice (a 27-7 loss to Lutheran and 11-2 to Windsor). The only bright star after one week of play appeared to be Gerald Verge, who led the league in passing with 231 yards on 26 attempts. (Steve Ince also looked good with 121 yards.)

If the present season continues in the same pattern, Windsor will likely meet Queens or Ottawa in one semi-final, while McMaster and Western decide who will represent the Western Section in the OUAA final November 11.

THE Varsity

VOL. 93 NO.
FRI., SEP.

TORONTO



The Varsity — David Lloyd

UC principal Archie Hallett and Arts and Science dean Bob Greene (hidden) assist in the gowning of president John Evans yesterday. Also seen on the platform are (from left) Engineering dean James Ham, vice-provost Robin Ross and Governing Council chairman C. Malin Harding.

Evans installed amid protest

By EDWARD PODGORSKI

Ignoring two groups of student protestors and dismissing the serving of subpoena on him with a joke, John Evans delivered his first major address as he officially became U of T's ninth president in a regal ceremony performed on the front campus yesterday.

Nearly 4,000 spectators sat through the hour-plus performance, remaining fairly indifferent to small groups of students protesting the university's day care policy and the current library trials and finally warming to a 1950's style performance by the Engineering Society's Lady Godiva Memorial Band.

Sharing the platform with Evans were Ontario Premier William Davis, Lieutenant-Governor Ross MacDonald, U of T Chancellor Pauline McGibbon, Governing Council chairman C. Malin Harding, assorted dignitaries from other universities, and U of T's administrative big wigs.

Seconds before Evans was to begin his inaugural address, Tony Leah and Bill Schabas, students active in the defence campaign for the library trials, mounted the platform. Leah moved swiftly towards Evans, presented him with a subpoena, and asked him to read it. (Legally, a person being presented with a subpoena must be made aware of its contents when it is served.)

Simultaneously, Schabas handed vice-provost Robin Ross a similar subpoena.

The subpoenas require both men to appear at the trial of Tom McLaughlin and Bill Getty, arrested during the March 12 police raid on the Simcoe Hall occupation.

Leah later explained that Evans is wanted to explain to the court on behalf of the university what constitutes trespassing on university property.

Platform speakers frequently had to raise their voices to be heard above the protestors, who were chanting various slogans. About forty demonstrators supporting the Campus

Co-operative Day Care Centres, threatened with eviction by the Governing Council's day care policy, shouted, "Police out, day care in" and "Two, four, six, eight; day care cannot wait".

A smaller contingent marched separately to draw attention to the library trials.

Evans' speech, the only substantial remarks delivered at the inauguration, contrasted markedly with the non-controversial platitudes of other platform guests, including SAC president Eric Miglin and the premier.

Taking careful aim at the smiling premier, a former football chum of the president when both were U of T students, Evans chastized him for his government's refusal to fund the university's federated colleges at the same level as university colleges, and deplored the recent tuition fee increases.

He received loud applause when he told Davis: "Let them (students) go now and pay later, not through the discharge of burdensome loans but through the established practice of after-the-fact taxation."

Evans reasoned that higher tuition fees and limited bursary assistance deter individuals of certain social groups from attending university.

Evans asked Davis "to reconsider the implementation of this approach to the sharing of the costs of education through higher tuition fees on the basis of accessibility."

"It is true that there is justification for asking those who benefit directly from higher education to accept a larger share of its cost," he admitted, but society is the principal beneficiary of their education," Evans said.

In asking for full provincial grant support for church-affiliated colleges, Evans told his audience that "economic developments of recent years have made Victoria, Trinity, and St. Michael's into depressed areas receiving inadequate equalization payments".

"It is our strong hope that the plight of these colleges may soon be alleviated, and that the Ontario government will

recognize financially something that has been a fact academically for 85 years, that is, the equal status of the students enrolled in church-related colleges. Action by your government would be timely, Mr. Premier, to say the least."

Also, in his speech, Evans said that "our attention must be strongly focused on the anticipation of future needs." And, he acknowledged the New Program in arts and science as one of the prerequisites for success in making changes in the university.

The president added that the university should also reconsider revamping its traditional PhD program.

The speech also praised last year's acting president Jack Sword.

"Dr. Sword has had the kind of experience that the post requires, and his steadfastness, integrity, and evolution to the university have no parallel of which I am aware," Sword who last year called Metro police on campus twice, is now vice-president — institutional relations and planning.

The installation ceremony has occurred at the U of T only two other times in the last 40 years.

The "coronation" ended as the Lady Godiva Memorial Band paraded onto the field to serenade Evans and Davis, and perform some of their well-known childish antics.

Presenting Evans with a construction hat, the apparent leader of the group, welcomed more warmly than the protestors and under circumstances apparently pre-arranged, advised, "This hard hat is to lead the university with."

Accepting it, Evans concluded, "I'm sure this is the most important part of the academic dress."

Concluding their exhibition, other engineers and friends parodied the Godfather movie, mimicking an Italian immigrant's accent amid scattered crowd objections to the racist nature of their performance. None of the platform guests seemed offended by their display, and Evans later claimed to have been oblivious to it all.

The afternoon concluded with four o'clock tea on the back campus.

HERE AND NOW

TOOAY
all day

Caroline Exchange — a unique experience open to all U of T students. Applications at the Undergrad Office, Hart House. Deadline October 2.

8:30 am

Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meetings. Knox Chapel prayer meeting majors on October Mini-yo-wee weekend with Dave Ward, Hart House Chapel prayer meeting cover all topics. All welcome.

9 am

Toronto Actors Studio fourth annual book sale. Books, records, and magazines from 25 cents on every subject. Ten per cent discount to U of T students on purchases over \$3. 390 Dupont St. at Brunswick.

11 am

Trinity Bookstore: final two days to pick up books and/or money. St. Hilda's, Devonshire Place. Till 1:30. Again from 4:30 to 5:30.

1 pm

Detence Committee meeting for "Open Stacks Four". Report on trial, proposed for continuing activity for student detence. Sid Smith, room 2105.

2:30 pm

Minister of Environment Jack Davis and Liberal candidate Bill Kent (Pael South); a discussion. Erindale College, room 292.

4 pm

Weekly GSU wins and chessa party. 16 Bancroft. Till 7 pm.

4:30 pm

Track and Field work-outs for man and women. A special effort is being made this year to start a women's team. Interest? Come to a workout or speak to coach Andy Higgins at Hart House.

6 pm

Men interested in dancing in a PLS production of a Ben Jonson masque. Please come to audition at dance studio, second floor, Benson Building, or call Mary Gillin, 922-1293. No experience necessary.

7 pm

The Innis Film Society presents Bunuel's "The Milky Way". Admission: \$1. Mad Sci Auditorium.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge" starring Jack Nicholson, Ann Margaret, and Art Garfunkel. Admission: \$1. Carr Hall. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Toronto Anthroposophical Society present Alan Howard speaking on the possibilities of new knowledge latent in human thought. OISE Hall, room 204. Admission \$1, students: 50 cents.

Free street dance featuring "Core". Bear and pizza. SMC, outside the Coop. Seminar on Sufism. Readings of the prosa, poetry, and music of the Sufis. ISC, 33 St. George.

U of T Communist Club Party: beer-wine-liquor bar. Films: "The Selling of the Pentagon" and "The Fall of Berlin". Ad-

mission: 50 cents. Upstairs, GSU.

9 pm

"The Milky Way", a film by Bunuel. Admission: \$1. Mad Sci Auditorium.

SATURDAY
all day

Auditions for the Trinity Dramatic Society's production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale". Please call Ed Reed, stage manager, at 465-7988 Friday for an appointment. Sateley Hall, Trinity.

1:30 pm

Last day to pick up books and/or money. St. Hilda's, Oevonshire Place. Till 5 pm.

4:30 pm

Oktoberfest Party. Free admission! Food! Your favourite Oktoberfest beverages on tap! Music! Fun! Graduate Students Union. Till 1 am.

7 pm

Bowling, volleyball, basketball, table tennis, broom-bell. Speaker Greg Livingston, 630 Spadina, at Harbord.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge" starring Jack Nicholson, Ann Margaret, and Art Garfunkel. Admission: \$1. Carr Hall. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Graduates and faculty meet to discuss "The Christian and His Mind". South Sitting Room, Hart House.

8 pm

OSRS dance. Dance to the Stallones steel band. Bar and Buffet. Admission: 50 cents. ISC, 33 St. George.

SUNDAY
9 am

Colour Tour: Tour of Muskoka and the Haliburton Highlands. A stop will be made for lunch at Mattabank Inn. Cost \$6.

includes transportation and lunch. Bus leaves from International Student Centre, 33 St. George.

10 am

The Newman community attempts terms of worship which are expressions of our faith in a university setting. Sunday masses are at 10 and 12. Coffee and conversation after mass. St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Hoskin and St. George.

11 am

Worship and identity are subjects that will be considered in connection with the second command, in the Hart House service. Join fellow-students in spirited singing and fellowship, Hart House.

4:30 pm

Supper, speaker, singing, slides, followed by a church service than Coffee House at 8:15. 630 Spadina and Harbord.

5:30 pm

Dr. Bruce Alton speaking on B. F. Skinner's book, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity". Dinner: 60 cents. University Lutheran Chapel, 610 Spadina.

7 pm

SMC Film Club presents Francois Truffaut's "Mississippi Murmaid" starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Catherine Deneuve. Admission by series ticket. Carr Hall. Again at 9:30 pm.

7:30 pm

Free public forum with Andrew Brawn (NDP), Ron Atkey (PC), Robert Keplon (Lib), and mayoralty candidate David Crombie, cross-examined on political response to environmental issues and their own positions. Mad Sci Auditorium.

8:30 pm

Simchat Torah Rally. Bring voices, noise, and various other vocal cords. Nathan Phillip Square.

HART HOUSE

CAMERA CLUB
OPEN MEETING
OCT. 5, 1972
MUSIC ROOM - 7:30

MEAL TICKETS
are available for use at luncheon and dinner in the Great Hall. Enquire at the great Hall cashier.
\$30 for 24 meals.

HART HOUSE ART GALLERY
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UNTIL OCT. 6

Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

University beginners chess tournament
Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1
Registration on Friday Sept. 29
5:00 p.m. - Chess Room
Free entry - Prize money
Unrated Novice Only

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Open meeting Tuesday,
Oct. 3, 8:00 p.m.
Music Room

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OPEN EVERY TUES., WEDS., AND THURS.
FROM 12:00 NOON TO 11:30 P.M.

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DAILY OPEN 5:30 at 6 - 8 - 10
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY:
OPEN 1:30 at 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10



STUDENTS \$1.50 to 6:30 p.m. MONDAY to THURSDAY

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
FILM CLUB
presents

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

Friday, Sept. 29,
7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30,
7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

CARR HALL

ADMISSION \$1.00

Joseph E. Levine presents - A Mike Nichols Film - starring Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margaret and Jules Feiffer in "Carnal Knowledge".
"I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."
-Vincent Canby, New York Times
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margaret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge.
An Arco Embassy Picture

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If you want to know more about birth control send for the free "How-Not-To" booklet. It gives the facts in plain language. It's FREE from Julius Schmid, makers of quality contraceptives for men. Ask for these well known brands at your drug store.

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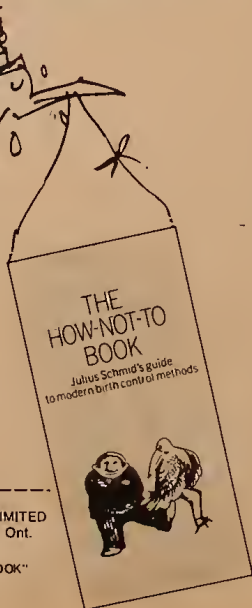
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YS-272



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Present petition to president

Ryerson students demand removal of Sword

TORONTO (CUP) — A group of 59 Ryerson students met with campus administrators Wednesday in a bid to have Jack Sword removed from their Board of Governors.

Sword, former acting president of the University of Toronto was named as Ryerson governor under Bill #1, the Ryerson Charter, which stipulates U of T must appoint a representative to the board as an academic advisor.

Students protested the fact Sword had called police to the U of T campus last year during the John P. Roberts Library dispute. They felt he might be able to institute similar action at Ryerson. They also condemned Sword for saying that "most of all women borrowers" will default on loans for education. Sword is also against student parity with faculty on decision making bodies.

Student union president David Guphill presented Ryerson president Donald Mordell with a petition hearing 1600 signatures against Sword and Bill #1. Mordell said he would make sure that Sword received the petitions.

Mordell said he agreed with student demands to change Bill #1 and would notify Queen's Park immediately but due to the tight schedule of the Ontario government,

action should not be expected before November and may take up to as long as a year.

Mordell said it was not within his power to have Sword removed. He said he felt the man could give sound academic advice to the institute and until Bill #1 was amended Sword would remain as governor. In the birthday party atmosphere of the confrontation, students reacted with uncertainty over the outcome.

The president pledged his support for student action but rejected demands to have Sword removed.

After the confrontation, the board convened and discussed the evening's events. They unanimously passed a motion to present to the new Minister of Colleges and Universities, Jack McNie, to change the composition of Ryerson's board.

The motion, calling for a new board consisting of four students, four faculty, four alumni and four lay appointees was to be presented to McNie as soon as possible.

Dick Reid, Chairman of the Board, said he would present the petition and an outline of what went on at the meeting to Sword as soon as possible.

The board was under the opinion this action would force Sword to resign or at least be an absentee member until the bill could be amended.



Student governor Mike Welton addresses other members of Ryerson's board Wednesday evening. Sitting at near right is board chairman Dick Reid, with President Donald Modell next to him.

During the meeting Mordell read a letter from Sword which said he (Sword) felt compelled by law to sit on the Ryerson board.

The board will sit in two weeks to discuss the Sword issue and bill #1. In the meantime the students at Ryerson are still demanding

Sword's resignation. Organizers of the action against Sword and the bill say they would like to confront the new minister with the issue.

Conflicting evidence heard at Goldblatt trial

By ALEXANDRA MERCER

Yesterday's third session of the trial of Mark Goldblatt on charges of assaulting and obstructing police during the break-up of last spring's first occupation of Simcoe Hall focused on whether the occupants were legally charged with trespassing.

On Tuesday, U of T chief security officer Gordon Huff testified that he called in police assuming that the occupants of Simcoe Hall were trespassers.

Huff maintained that he had

obtained his instructions from campus security and safety officer Westhead. But, university vice-president Jack Sword, acting president at the time, said the same day that he ordered police into Simcoe Hall believing the occupiers would not be considered trespassers.

Yesterday, two prosecution witnesses who had both recorded the critical conversation between Westhead and Sword when Sword gave the orders for police involvement gave differing evidence as to the use of the trespassing order in Sword's statement.

Theresa Falcioni, a university employee describing herself as a communications secretary, stated that her notes of what Sword said were: "Go ahead in five minutes; around 11 o'clock; no individual arrests; only those who resist should be arrested."

U of T policewoman Joanne Pug who was listening in on another telephone extension noted the same items as Falcioni. However, her record of the conversation also contained the statement "advise them that they are trespassing."

Later, Pug could not recall the

content of the notes which she had just finished reading when she was cross-examined by defence counsel Austin Cooper.

At one point, Cooper asked her if she was certain that she was on duty the morning of March 12 when the conversation between Sword and Westhead occurred. She stated that she was adjourned, after only one hour of testimony.

Earlier during the short court session, Cooper attempted to invoke the Canada Evidence Act three times in response to the prosecution's use of the secretary's and the policewoman's notes as direct evidence.

One point of contention, as Cooper saw it, was that Felicioni and Pug presented evidence in writing concerning a witness's testimony which the witness had not first approved. Such a presentation would be inadmissible under the

Canada Evidence Act, he claimed.

However, Judge Charles Drukarsh ruled that the Felicioni and Pug evidence was valid because "they were witnesses to the scene." He added that they were not presenting statements written by the witness (Sword), but had made notes of his actual statements.

Once the court admitted the two sets of notes as evidence, the defence examined extensively the disparity in the trespassing evidence.

Goldblatt's trial will be continued on November 12, while the trials of Bill Getty and Tom McLaughlin, also charged in the March 12 raid, are slated for next Wednesday at 10 am.

For a report of Wednesday's trial session, see page 7.

Marxist prof fights entry denial

By MARK BOEKELMAN and MARILYN SMITH

DOWNSVIEW (CUP)— Although unable to assume his teaching duties, because of his legal "visitor" status, eminent Marxist scholar Istvan Meszaros, hired by York University but refused a Canadian entry visa by the Canadian Government, has nonetheless established close liaison with York since his surprise arrival in Canada last Tuesday.

Seven University of Toronto and 14 York faculty members yesterday sent an open letter to Minister of Mopower and Immigration Bryce Mackasey asking for a "comprehensive review" of the case in view of Meszaros' anti-Stalinist actions in the 1956 Hungarian uprising and his security clearance by both Italian and British officials subsequent to his leaving Hungary.

After waiting 26 weeks for a reply to his appeal to Mackasey, Meszaros decided to come to Canada to fight his case and bring the reasons for the denial into the open.

Lawyer Paul Copeland, who successfully fought a case for York history professor Gabriel Kolko in 1970, has taken on the battle to get Meszaros accepted by Canadian immigration officials. York president David Slater met with Meszaros and Copeland for the first time Tuesday and told them "York intends to support you in all reasonable applications and appeals."

Slater has written to Mackasey on behalf of York asking for a "an urgent and sympathetic review" of the case.

And the York faculty have established an Ad Hoc Committee for Freedom to Teach. The group is holding an open discussion Monday with several of the supporting faculty.

Although York continues to deposit his more than \$20,000 a year salary in a bank account Meszaros cannot draw from the account as officials could accuse him of working illegally. The strain on Meszaros is intense and in an interview earlier this week, he appeared tired and nervous.

"I was never told what the reasons were for my refusal. Who know what is in that file?"

"Under the cloak of secrecy, I have no power to challenge it (the decision). For the last 26 weeks my family and I have been the victims of arbitrary and bureaucratic action," he charged.

"A terrible allegation had been made about me—that I am a security risk. I don't think it's any of their business to censor my political beliefs". Meszaros told *Vocalist*, the York student newspaper.

"I am here to defend my integrity and my family's dignity".

Asked how long he would stay, Meszaros replied, "as long as necessary".

He stated he had the support of his wife and three children still in England and the support of his former employer, the University of Sussex, as well as the entire intellectual community in Europe.

Meszaros told the York student newspaper that a close friend, Hamza Alavi, a social anthropologist hired to teach at Queen's University recently, was refused a visa for security reasons. He said the delaying tactics and the "disheartening political interviews smacked of political inquisition."

Alavi became discouraged and decided not to pursue his career in Canada. However Meszaros says he will fight to the bitter end.

The prominent U of T faculty who signed the letter include political scientist C.B. Macpherson, English professor Northrop Frye, Law dean Martin Friedland, Vice principal John Robson, Innis principal Peter Russell, and Graduate dean Ed Safarian.

Signing at York were Graduate dean Michael Collier, political science chairman Edward Dosman, Social Science chairman Mel Hill, Science Faculty dean Robert Lundell, philosophy chairman John Yolton, Glendon College principal Albert Tucker, and Atkinson College dean Harry Crowe.

The letter was also signed by political science professor Neil Wood, who interviewed Meszaros in England last year before York hired him.

No discussion on stipend cuts with SAC, says Welch

By NADIM WAKEAM

Minister of Social Development Robert Welch has refused to meet with a SAC delegation to discuss the cutting of living allowances for paramedical interns, claiming that it is not his department's responsibility.

He asserts that the matter "falls squarely within the responsibility of the Ministry of Health", with which SAC has already dealt.

In a letter to SAC university commissioner John Creelman, received yesterday morning, Welch said "It would be most appropriate, therefore, for you to continue your consultation with officials in that ministry."

The letter was in reply to a request for a meeting submitted with a brief on the stipends by SAC.

The brief argued against last April's announcement that the living allowances for students doing work as interns would be abolished because of "financial considerations".

Welch's reply comes in the face of a statement by Robert Sirman, Executive Officer (Secretariat) for

Social Development. According to Sirman, once SAC had gone through the Ministry of Health, their brief could then be considered by Welch.

The brief was in fact submitted to Deputy Minister of Health Stan Martin last week.

Creelman commented on the letter yesterday morning, "If Welch isn't concerned with something of this magnitude, what is the man doing?"

"Is he merely sitting on his butt writing this sort of letter?"

Welch, as one of our "super ministers", oversees the ministries of Colleges and Universities, Health, Education, and Correctional Services.

Varsity staff (sic)

*The fall is upon us
There's a chill in the air
The Varsity staff is meeting again
So be there!*

Air conditioning is guaranteed at the third weekly Varsity staff meeting today at 1 pm, 91 St. George, second floor.

THE varsity

TORONTO

Editor Alex Podnick
Office 91 St. George St., 2nd floor
Phone 923-8741, 923-8742
Advertising Manager Bob Brockhouse
Phone 923-8171

"Big deal yesterday, huh?"
 "Yeah, but there was a bigger deal in Moscow."
 — campus cop replying to student question following installation of president John Evans

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

'Society is the principal beneficiary of education'

Dr. John Evens yesterday delivered his first major address as president of the University of Toronto. His comments focussed on the college system, recent fees increases, and planning within the university. Excerpts from his speech are printed below:



In this university, the federation of church and state colleges was the basis for institutional development. From the very beginning, Toronto has given full academic recognition to all its Arts and Science students without reference to their colleges. Unfortunately, the economic developments of recent years have made Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's the three church-related colleges into depressed areas receiving inadequate equalization payments. It is our strong hope that the plight of these colleges may soon be alleviated, and that the Ontario Government will recognize financially something that has been a fact academically for 85 years, that is, the equal status of the students enrolled in the church-related colleges.

Action by your government would be timely, Mr. Premier, to say the least! It would endorse an academic reality, and it would enable us to preserve and build on a valuable inheritance. The legacy of separate colleges can be turned to our advantage in an institution of this size. One of the early decisions of Dr. Claude Bissell after he became President of the University was that the college system should be the basis of the undergraduate expansion which began its steep climb at this university in the late 1950's. There had been a plan for a massive high-rise dormitory development which would have created two different kinds of university bisected by St. George Street.

Dr. Bissell made a persuasive case for keeping to the concept of the small unit and thus establishing a structural safeguard against the disadvantages of bigness. This was only one of the far-sighted actions that marked a presidency of great insight and imagination. It is interesting in 1972 to find strong expressions of interest in the United States in college systems as a means of "avoiding the inflexibilities associated with excessive bigness".

In spite of their important social role most of our colleges, however, have not developed a distinctive educational

character. An interesting analysis made this year by the Registrar of Trinity showed that social, denominational and geographic considerations, rather than academic, govern the applicants' choice of college in most cases, and my own conversations with students tend to confirm that finding. Indeed, it is difficult for advisers in the high schools to help students choose among the various colleges and to identify significant differences between them.

Moreover there is evidence that the subjects which at Toronto have traditionally been identified as college subjects are on the wane in the free market that now exists in the secondary schools.

It seems to me highly desirable for the colleges to attempt to establish a distinctive educational flavour, and I recognize that this may be impossible to accomplish within the framework of the traditional college subjects. The problems

involved in making changes should not be minimized, but I suggest that some of the prerequisites for success are already in our hands. We have the flexibility given by the New Program in Arts and Science' the multi-faculty concept at New College and Innis College; and the tradition of the sharing of resources which is well established, though restricted in its application, between University College and all the other colleges.

I have made separate comments about full-time students, part-time students, and graduate students, but there is one common theme that is currently of concern to all students. That is the policy direction taken by your government, Mr. Davis, in asking students to assume additional responsibility for the cost of their education through the tuition fees they pay. It is true that there is justification for asking those who benefit directly from higher education to accept a larger share of its costs, but society is the principal beneficiary of their education.

Furthermore, a countervailing argument of even greater significance is the influence that this policy of your government's may have on accessibility to university education and this applies not only to full-time, but also to part-time and graduate studies for mature students. The combination of higher tuition fees and more limited bursary assistance will act as a serious deterrent to individuals from lower income groups, from large families, and from those families who have come recently to Ontario and who are least certain about their future.

I hope, Mr. Premier, that your government will be willing to reconsider the implementation of this approach to the sharing of the costs of education through higher tuition fees on the basis of its impact on accessibility. Let them go now and pay later, not through the discharge of burdensome loans but through the established practice of after-the-event taxation.

Planning is not an activity that is confined to the centre, although there is much work to be done centrally in the handling of information and integration of concepts. But a major share of the discussion and definition of objectives must be a grass-roots activity. Given the dimensions of the task, it will take time and make heavy demands upon the energies of all of us.

Different groups will have different contributions to the determination of objectives, and there will be conflicts and abrasive differences of opinion. Such conflict is essential to generate the energies that are required to cope with change and achieve reform.

The thing to watch is to ensure that the conflict is task-oriented, and not merely directed against other groups or other individuals. Conflict becomes sterile - indeed, counter-productive if it is focussed on other individuals or groups. A tug-of-war doesn't cover much ground. But the process of resolving genuine differences of opinion should evoke the best and most creative potentialities in the powers of all concerned, and set off the sparks from which new initiatives and conceptual breakthroughs originate.

The planning problems of a large university today are inevitably linked to the problems of the whole country as it tries to cope with the post-industrial society, and, indeed, linked to the planning problems of a world facing the implications of total responsibility for the world environment. The Munich tragedy, and Ulster, and Vietnam, illustrate that the world scene, like our own, is plagued with conflict that is focussed on other individuals and groups rather than on the crucial tasks to be done. These considerations are within the frame of reference of the new generation of students, and their views, arising from their sense of sharing world responsibility, should be part of the planning process.

The challenge ahead involves maintaining or increasing quality and adapting much more rapidly to new needs in education, research and public service, without an enlargement of purchasing power in real terms. As I have said, our ingenuity is obviously going to be severely taxed, but this is preferable to taxing more severely the income of the public which supports us.

Mass protest again exam rules

Quebec law students boycott classes today

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec law students may have gained some support in their fight with the provincial bar association.

Provincial justice minister Jerome Choquette appeared sympathetic in a meeting with students Monday night. He told the students to go through the normal channels in their negotiations, but to return to him if they failed.

The students are protesting bar admittance exams which 58 per cent of the students writing failed earlier this year. They say the exams are an attempt by the bar association to maintain its privileged position as a select professional group. Students must regurgitate their entire law studies during three intensive days of tests.

Fearful that their years of study may be in vain, Quebec undergraduate law students and graduates who

have not been accepted to the bar sent an ultimatum to the bar association two weeks ago calling for the abolition of bar exams.

Jean Moisan, battonnier of the bar, refused to consider the demand. "Law rules and resolutions of the bar oblige us to hold exams," he stated, "and you must understand that our answer to your request must be negative."

In response, the students passed a resolution Thursday asking the National Assembly to pass a private bill doing away with the law.

Moisan's decree was handed down on Thursday, one day before the latest set of bar exams were to be written.

McGill Graduate students responded by boycotting the

mid-term tests and setting up pickets outside the Quebec Bar School and the Palais de Justice in Montreal. They were joined by undergraduate law students from the University of Montreal and McGill, making a group of over 1000 demonstrators.

The day before, 700 of the 1000 University of Montreal law students voted almost unanimously to abolish the bar exams and join the picketing. The McGill Law Undergraduate Society also voted unanimously to boycott all classes today "to show our support for the action of the bar students."

On Monday, three students representing Quebec's 4,500 law students met with Choquette and came away saying, "The Minister was extremely sympathetic to our cause."

Graduates and Faculty meet to Consider:

THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS MIND

S. Sitting Room
Hart House
Sat., Sept. 30
8 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN CONGREGATION

175 St. Clair Avenue West
(at Avenue Road)

Sunday Morning Service and Discussion

TOPIC: LET'S LOOK AT THE UNITED APPEAL
Participants:

Bill Schaeffler, Director of Allocations and Agency Relations
United Community Fund of Metropolitan Toronto
Bill Fisher, Community Worker
Moderator: Oorene Jacobs
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1972
11:00 A.M.

Coffee and Discussion following the Service. The public is welcome

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL SERVICES

SUNDAY

9:30 A.M. SUNG EUCHARIST and Address
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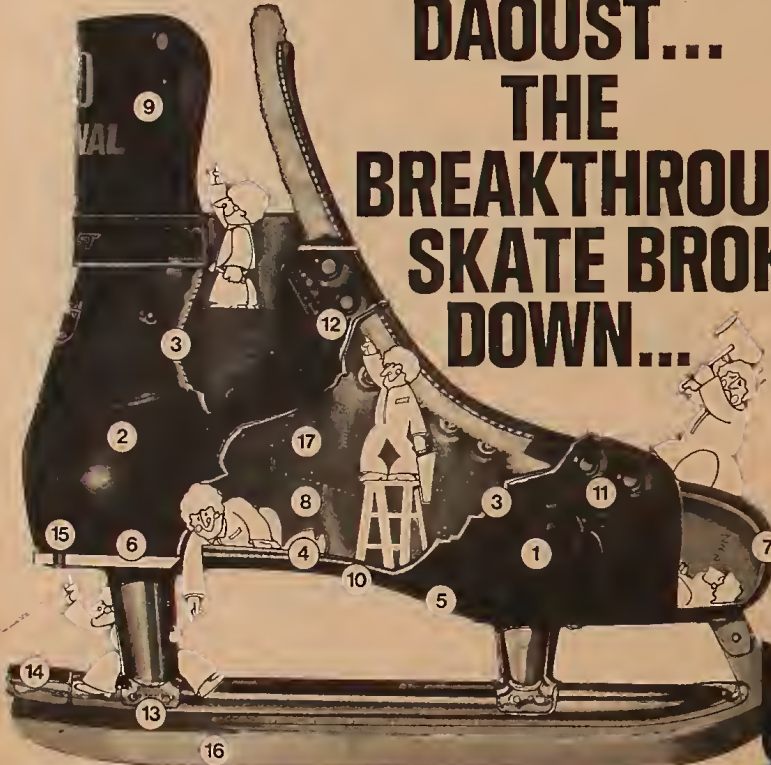
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Sword's testimony contradicted

Orders given to arrest trespassers: police

By STEWART GOODYEAR

Campus safety and security officer J.F. Westhead yesterday disagreed with U of T vice-president Jack Sword's previous assertions that he authorized police to evacuate Simcoe Hall with the understanding that charges of trespassing would not be laid against occupiers.

According to Westhead, when Sword phoned his orders for the evacuation he made no mention of trespass but gave no explicit instructions that demonstrators not be charged.

Instead Sword instructed that police were to enter Simcoe Hall, order demonstrators to leave, allow a short period for voluntary evacuation, then remove those who remained, arresting resisters, stated Westhead.

He interpreted these instructions to mean that all occupiers removed by police from the Senate chamber should be charged with trespass.

During the March 13th evacuation 19 people were arrested for trespassing, though these charges were later dropped at the university's request. Four were charged with more serious offences:

Tom McLaughlin and Goldblatt with obstructing police, Bill Getty, Randy Reynolds and Goldblatt with assaulting police.

Appearing as a witness for the crown Westhead stated that he relayed Sword's instructions to chief university security officer Gordon Huff to organize the evacuating force. The eviction began 40 minutes later.

Westhead said that his conversation with Sword was recorded by secretaries listening in on other lines and that he will be able to present a transcript of the orders to verify his statements.

Questioned by the Crown attorney, Westhead said the students had broken into Simcoe Hall after a rally in Convocation Hall on Friday March 11th in what he described as an illegal occupation.

Campus police were dispatched to the upper floors to seal off rooms, particularly the office of the vice-president, said Westhead. He added that he witnessed aggressiveness and "throwing of fists" by the students when they were restrained by police.

The Crown attorney then suggested that this was represen-

tative of the tone of the entire occupation.

During the weekend demonstrators barred entry to Simcoe Hall to all but their supporters, Westhead asserted.

He stationed campus police nearby to inform those entering that they were doing so illegally.

While in Simcoe Hall during the eviction, Westhead didn't witness the entry into the Senate chamber, but said he watched demonstrators leave via the main hall and stairs.

Most left peacefully, he said, though some were in "various stages of resistance", shouting and struggling. He stated that the police were "restraining" a few of the occupiers, but that he saw no signs of violence.

When shown photographs of police manhandling demonstrators, Westhead became vague and repeated that he saw little violence.

At one point during his testimony, Judge Charles Drukarsh told Westhead that rather than reporting hearsay, he should merely speak factually of what he himself had witnessed.

Later, he identified the woman

who was taken out of Simcoe Hall by two police with her sweater pulled up to expose her breasts.

Westhead first stated that he observed the woman apparently rolling her sweater upwards as she turned to descend the stairs. Although he said he could see the position and motion of her hands, Westhead added that he had a poor view of the woman and couldn't see whether she was leaving peacefully or being restrained.

Under cross-examination by defence lawyer Austin Cooper, Westhead admitted that she was being forcibly brought down the corridor, in the grip of two officers. When shown a photograph he admitted that both of her arms had been tightly held.

After more questioning, Westhead finally stated he couldn't swear what had happened with the sweater, because his view of the situation had been a poor one.

When questioned about the effectiveness of Huff's warning to demonstrators that they were about to be evacuated and that they had the opportunity to leave voluntarily, Westhead said that he heard the announcement. But under further examination he admitted that there was much noise and confusion outside the Senate chamber and that occupiers may not have understood their position.

Westhead added that he was unable to identify Goldblatt.

The Crown then called Inspector David Sproule of the 52nd precinct of Metro police to the stand. Sproule stated that he led the city police in their actions during the evacuation.

After being called by Huff at 8:15 Sunday morning, said Sproule, he was given a briefing by Westhead

and the chief of the campus police. According to his testimony he was told that students were trespassing, that they were to be given a chance to leave voluntarily and if they remained in Simcoe Hall they were to be removed, forcibly if necessary, and arrested.

Sproule emphasized that Westhead was clear in his request that the occupiers be charged with trespass.

Metro police followed the university police to the 2nd. floor of Simcoe Hall where they found that some demonstrators had retreated to the Senate chamber, barricading the door, said Sproule.

There was disturbance in the corridor, and though he was able to observe a police detective apparently speaking to the occupiers through a small opening of the Senate door, Sproule said he was unable to hear what was said. Nor did he hear the warning allegedly given to the occupiers by Huff.

The door was then shut, said Sproule; to force entry police broke one of the door panels, knocked it out and climbed through the opening.

According to Sproule any violence had subsided by the time he entered the chamber; police were "restraining" demonstrators and he saw no assaults. He escorted one person from the building and waited outside until all occupiers were gathered. The demonstrators were then photographed and taken to the police station.

When questioned by the defence Sproule agreed that the photographs exhibited represented the kind of action he had seen, but maintained that police had held themselves in check, "guiding" occupiers from the building.

SAC to finance campaign for upcoming fee strike referendum

By FERNANDO TRAFFICANTE

SAC, while narrowly voting to support in principle a fees strike in January if Ontario Federation of Students demands are not met, steered clear of conducting a strong "vote yet" campaign in the upcoming referendum.

Instead, the council voted Wednesday to finance to the extent of \$1150 a campaign, that according to communications commissioner Debra Lewis, would be "factually oriented".

"We will try to present as clear a picture as we can, she said. "The committee running the campaign will try to explain both sides of the question."

The last time an issue of this nature erupted was in 1969 when SAC ran a referendum on the now defunct Canadian Union of Students. Conservative forces on council strongly objected when SAC voted \$500 more to the pro- than anti-CUS organization.

The parallel was strongly in the minds of at least some at Wednesday's meeting. This time, however, a council committed to supporting the OFS demands and fees strike decided to run both a for and against campaign.

The stand adopted by council was the watered down version of a motion originally moved by president Eric Miglin, vice-president John Helliwell, Lewis and university commissioner John Creelman. Amendments were passed that explicitly committed SAC to publicize the rationale for voting against the fees strike as well as changing from outright support to support in principle.

Earlier, a motion by UC SAC rep Marty Stollar to finance a campaign by those members in SAC that

oppose the fees boycott was defeated. SAC is constitutionally forbidden to give grants to any external groups, and thus would have had to find an opposition group among SAC members.

A further motion asking that half the money allocated for the campaign be allowed for representation of the opposing viewpoint was also defeated.

The decision to hold the referendum was nearly unanimous, while the motion to "accept in principle a fees boycott in January" if the OFS demands are not met passed only by 20 to 17.

The vote supporting the eventual motion to hold run the "factual campaign" was by a margin of two to one.

In the debate, Miglin said that "SAC must be prepared to take a meaningful role vis-a-vis the fees boycott."

He added that although he does not believe that the referendum or a fees boycott would cause the government to reverse their decisions regarding fees and loans, a strong stand by the students might reduce the size and number of future fee increases.

In other matters, a constitutional amendment which would allow SAC to give grants to groups both within and without the university was referred back to the constitutional committee. Straw votes had revealed that Council was deeply divided on the question.

Law SAC rep George Strathy defeated UC rep Seymour Kanowitch in the election for education commissioner to replace Marty Stollar, who resigned at the previous meeting.

John Simopoulos, the Erindale representative on the executive, resigned for personal reasons.

Minister refuses to discuss fees increase with Miglin, students

By BRIANE NASIMOK

Former Minister of Colleges and Universities George Kerr refuses to come on campus and discuss the rise in tuition fees, with students, says SAC President Eric Miglin.

"It's an inopportune time to come," replied Kerr's aide, Gord Hampson, in a phone conversation with Miglin, "just before a referendum."

Miglin, along with university commissioner John Creelman, has been trying to get members of the government to talk at forums, on the fees hike planned for the week of October 5, with little success. It seems that most of the members of the Department of College and

Universities are busy, or out of town during the proposed forums.

Creelman first approached Gord Hampson when Kerr spoke at a forum last week at York University. At that time Hampson said that he didn't see any reason why the minister could not come, Creelman says it was simply a matter of checking his timetable.

Miglin telephoned the next day, but it took two or three days for the Minister to return his call. Finally Hampson told Miglin that the timing was "inopportune".

Miglin asked if someone else was available and received a negative reply. On Wednesday Creelman and Miglin then tried to contact the deputy minister, but have not yet

received a reply to messages. Miglin next phoned the premier's office to register a complaint with his assistant, Clair Wescott, again with no response.

Miglin attempted to talk to Premier Davis, at president John Evans installation yesterday, but was unable to confront him.

SAC is still trying to arrange government speakers, but have found that Allan Grossman, Doug Wright and Robert Welch will all be out of town.

Officials in the Department of Colleges and Universities could not be reached for comment.

If donors agree, Rotenberg will publish their names

By LORNE SLOTNICK

Mayorally candidate David Rotenberg said Tuesday night that he is willing to make public a list of all campaign donors who agree to have their names published.

This apparent change in policy came at a Citizen's Forum meeting of about 70 people at City Hall on the problems and politics of wards 5, 6, and 9.

Rotenberg, remained for only a few minutes, but the audience had a chance to challenge him on the subject of campaign funds. The question had originally been directed to aldermanic candidates in the three wards.

Rotenberg said that "if a person has a right to a free and secret ballot, then he has a right to a free and secret campaign contribution."

But he added that he agreed with a proposal set forth by Ward 6 candidate Dan Heap with regard to campaign fund disclosure Heap had said he would disclose all names except those of people who specifically wished to remain anonymous. The amount of each anonymous contribution would be published.

Even though Rotenberg said he agreed with this, it was clear that he meant he would only give a list of people who wished that their names be published. Some spectators indicated they had already received letters from him asking for money, with no mention of disclosure.

Several aldermanic candidates in wards 5, 6, and 9 attended the meeting but there was little disagreement about issues, because most of the candidates are part of the "reform" group. Only ward 5 Alderman William Archer provided some controversy.

Archer said he would not publish a list of contributors, because some people will not donate to his campaign if he does. He said that it didn't make any difference in an alderman's performance no matter who give him money.

Ward 6 candidate Rose Smith said she would disclose her sources of funds, as did ward 5 candidates Colin Vaughan and Ying Hope, and Dorothy Thomas and Reid Scott, running in ward 9.

Archer made it clear that he is switching to ward 6 this time, but says he has "no lack of confidence in being able to take ward 5". Ward 6 includes the whole U of T area south of Bloor.

Heap says he is running to aid the movement for resident control or neighbourhoods, and to help stem the "overdevelopment" of southern Ontario. He said the present Metro governmental structure has the effect of subordinating the needs of the city's people to those of the people in the suburbs.

The Spadina Expressway was an example of this, he said. He also said that there is "far more for an alderman to do outside City Hall in the ward than in City Hall."

Dorothy Thomas said she is running because she felt "incredible frustration at trying to be heard at City Hall."

Vaughan said it was his "absolute promise" to fight "anything that makes this city less habitable."

Part-time student succeeds Kerr

Perhaps signalling a change in emphasis within the department, Hamilton West MPP Jac McNie, a one-time U of T student who has been working on his BA in extension courses at McMaster University, yesterday became Minister of Colleges and Universities.

He replaces George Kerr who takes over the super-ministry of Provincial Secretary of Justice vacated by Allan Lawrence when he decided to contest the current federal election.

McNie, who only learned of his appointment at noon yesterday, took a year of university at Victoria College following the Second World

War. President of a Hamilton advertising and public relations company, he left U of T and full-time university attendance after finishing highest of 500 first year students in his field.

He still has one credit to go before getting his BA from McMaster.

McNie's first steps in the political arena were at U of T where he became a vice-president of the Progressive Club when he went to their first meeting, later, he graduated to the vice-presidency of the Ontario Young Progressive Conservatives and later its presidency. He also married the OYPC secretary.

In an exclusive interview last

night, McNie described himself as "not a highly partisan person."

"What makes this portfolio so interesting", he said, is that it deals with the priorities of living.

"We want to be sure we're doing the things we're doing because they should be done" not just because they're the most economical, he commented when questioned about his priorities.

Noting that it was easier for him to go on record about an issue before his appointment to the cabinet, McNie reported that he has criticized some government policy initiatives, including last spring's graduate tuition hike.

It was "too stiff a hike", he said. The government, he reasoned at that

time, should have a better understanding of the contribution graduate students make.

McNie also questioned the disproportionate government expenditures on the five to 20 age group compared to the 20-80 age category. Speaking of "amenities and programs", he suggested the latter group has been overlooked in the past, although stressing that this attitude did not mean that he felt spending on the under 20 group should necessarily be cut.

Discussing the undergraduate students' protests against last spring's tuition hikes, McNie commented, "I know there's dissatisfaction."

He avoided discussing details of the issue and the Ontario Federation of Students' demand that the fees hike be rolled back, but said that

consultation of parties concerned before hiking fees would probably be the best approach. "In the final analysis, the government must make this determination," he concluded.

Although he saw "some justification" for the fees increases, McNie admitted that "there are persons who because of no fault of their own can't meet the increases". Students from low-income families, familiar with the debt cycle in which many of their parents are caught, are "very often reluctant to get involved in loans."

McNie was reluctant to discuss the Robarts Library controversy. He did say, however, that "as a matter of principle, I subscribe to the view that the facilities should be as widely available as possible" without prejudicing the interests of the persons for whom they were created.

COU urges government to revise grad fees structure

By MARK BOHNEN

In response to increases in graduate student fees, the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) has been meeting with the Ontario government in an attempt to persuade it to revise its fees structure.

U of T's assistant dean of Graduate Studies F.A. Sherk said in an interview Wednesday that the COU has been trying to persuade the government to lower the tuition fee formula, which the government considers graduate students to have paid, to "about \$600 for all graduate students."

He added that most Ontario universities and graduate deans are in favour of this action.

The government formula announced last spring requires full-time graduate students to pay \$877.50, or \$292.50 for each term. Previously students studying in the

summer were not required to pay extra tuition.

Sherk could not predict how successful the COU campaign would be. In fact, he stated that the government might increase its formula fee again in 1973-74.

A major question, he said, was

whether the university could afford not to charge the students the full fee in the event the increase is not cut back.

For this year only, U of T is absorbing the summer fee hike of \$292.50. Thus the present fee for U. of T students is \$585.

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 Queen Victoria



Revolutionary slogans, like this one urging solidarity with Vietnam, punctuate Cuban streets.

USSR's influence, but maintained that Cuba was still the best of the workers' states (e.g. those countries that have socialized their means of production), and that it continued to enjoy relative autonomy in the field of foreign policy, never stooping to the reactionary "peaceful co-existence" line of its bureaucratized big brothers.

Of course, we talked about Quebec and English Canada too. Lanctot felt quite optimistic about the future of the radical movement in Quebec, seeing last spring's general strike plus the recent adoption of socialist manifestoes by the Common Front unions recently as real turning points. He predicted a split from the petit bourgeois nationalist Parti Québécois of its leftwing elements in the next couple of years to coincide with the emergence of a mass labour party from the local Political Action Committees (CAP's).

His orientation now was towards mass action politics, having rejected his terrorist past. He said that the only value that his cell's action two Octobers ago had was in that it was politically educational, showing Ottawa's determination to crush any growing independentist sentiment and that it led to the dissolution of the disunited and incoherent FLQ. Now, most of its former activists are operating at the trade union base.

Although Lanctot looks forward to the day he can return to an independent, socialist Quebec, he made it clear that he was comfortable in Cuba, that he

enjoyed its slower pace of life, and liked particularly his access to information on world events. He said it was like "being at the centre of things."

Despite CIA-inspired myths to the contrary, political refugees, like Lanctot, are being treated well in Cuba. They have work, housing, and a steady income. The only problem is that it tends to overburden an already weak economy, and so the Cubans are now reluctant to welcome such immigrants.

As well, they'd feel relieved to be able to get rid of most of the bourgeois elements disinherited by the revolution who also prove a nagging burden on the state, but the United States won't take them, nor will anyone else.

When will prosperity come to Cuba! When will the revolution be complete! And how can socialists elsewhere aid the Cuban cause! Perhaps the best answer to these questions came from Jacques Lanctot. The day before I left Cuba to return home I asked him, in the presence of some Cuban comrades, what could be done in Canada to best aid the Cubans in their struggle. "Make the revolution here," he replied. The comrades nodded their agreement.

Barry Weisleder

Barry Weisleder is a student at Glendon College. He visited Cuba in August.



Jose Martí airport symbolizes the unity of the revolutionary traditions of the past and the struggles of the present.

Elton John's fireworks flash through lyrics

Before fame and torture found Elton John, he was just a pudgy keyboard man known as Reginald Dwight. Reggie was an unspectacular boy who often worked as a studio sideman. Early experience in the recording studio was gained in a most unlikely manner - he recorded cover versions of pop songs - you know those albums you find in the supermarket with "30 top chartbusters" and the like. Well somebody somewhere has a copy of Elton John trying his damndest to sound like Little Stevie Wonder.

Reggie wasn't doing all that well when he saw an advertisement looking for composers to set lyrics to music. He could write music but never had much luck

with lyrics so he answered the ad and was introduced to a lyricist named Bernie Taupin who couldn't write music. The rest is history.

Taupin writes the lyrics first. He starts with a title idea and expands from there. The completed lyrics are then sent to Elton John who composes the melodies from the first line down. The pair always work completely separately. Elton writes the music at an unbelievably ferocious pace and most songs are completed in a half to three quarters of an hour, some sooner. You can appreciate the genius of the composition by following the words to some of their better songs. The phrasings are woven into the melody with a deftness and

balance that's absolutely uncanny.

Honky Chateau (MCA), is the sixth and latest album for Elton John and Bernie Taupin. Like each of its predecessors this is a distinctive sounding work which carefully avoids tried and true production paths.

Personnel on this album has been limited to a small core group consisting of Nigel Olsson, Dee Murray and Davey Johnstone (all of whom are with Elton on his current tour). Gus Dudgeon, Elton's indispensable control room wonder, is producer once again. There are some

notable omissions too. Arranger Paul Buckmaster who added the lavish string sections to many of Elton's successful recordings is missing as is guitarist Caleb Quaye, who until Honky Chateau played fantastic lead riffs and acoustic rhythms on all the studio produced albums. **Allan Mendell**

Stones are rolling downhill

The front cover of the Rolling Stones double album, **Exile on Main St.**, is made up of a number of photos of circa 1930 sideshow acts and freaks. The pictures are black and white and grainy. The back cover blends into the front but is made up of fuzzy shots of the Stones with torn edges. It's a sloppy package, indicative of the production and composition to be found inside.

This album is a four sided disappointment. The vocals have been carelessly miked rendering almost all the lyrics muddy or inaudible - a far cry from the excellence and clarity of the Stones' last few releases.

Were the only difficulty with this set the atrocious vocal quality, I might be inclined to be somewhat forgiving (albeit frustrated), but the compositions - all by Jagger and Richards - are second rate musically (perhaps lyrically as well if they could be deciphered). Most of the blame for the final product rests with Mick Jagger and the rest belongs to producer Jimmy Miller. The musicians include Nicky Hopkins, Jim Price and Bobby Keys - they accompanied the Stones on tour too. The melodies and arrangements are trite and offer few opportunities to exploit the band's talents.

The better tracks are oddly the first and last cuts on each of the tour sides, and only side four is bearable in its entirety. The fillers on the first side are disgraceful examples of static rock.

It's strange that such a weak album, offering an ineffectual Mick Jagger was released before the Stones American tour. In concert in Toronto, Jagger was a dynamic satanic force, smoothly manipulative and unshakably in control. I can only surmise the album was rushed to release. You might be able to put together a short album by discriminating choice from among the eighteen songs on Exile, but even at that, most cuts would need more work to bring them up to standards.

Allan Mendell

Applause thunders for Charlebois



The Varsity - Christine Sosnowski

Quebecois singer Robert Charlebois' controlled performance at Massey Hall last Saturday night evoked two encores and a standing ovation amidst thundering applause from the predominantly French-speaking audience.

Fuzz-haired Charlebois, 28, in a white Indian shirt and brown and white palomine, studded trousers began the concert with "Conception", a bouncy, carumba-like song off his new album. He was backed up by a six-man group which gave a free-flowing jazz flavour to the music.

Charlebois' movements on stage give the semblance of being calculated to produce a super-star effect. His energy is not total and his physical involvement not complete, but rather comes in spurts.

Undisputedly, Charlebois does possess a good strong voice which carries itself in English as well as French but his chansons (releases were soothingly sentimental and had more interesting musical arrangements).

Charlebois, who sold in a press conference that he was interested in communicating in another language, alternated introductions in French and English and sang two new English compositions "Hallowe'en in Hollywood" and "The Greatest Idea".

It is somewhat confusing, however, as to just what Charlebois wishes to communicate. The lyrics in "Hallowe'en in Hollywood" lament the passing of a glorified Hollywood era.

Often the music to his songs will be serious, whereas the words are absurd, and he frequently uses joul, a slang peculiar to French Canada.

Although Charlebois is the only rock hero to emerge recently from French Canada, he surprisingly did very little political material. That may not be his objective at all. His audience was more than satisfied with the style and content of Saturday evening's concert.

Christine Sosnowski

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- Effects of sponsorship of teaching by separately financed Divisions
- The Role of the Colleges
- Counselling
- Part-time Studies

3) CURRICULUM :

- Specialization, Generalization, and Suggested Programmes
- The role of the Fourth Year
- Pre-professional Programmes
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- Procedures for Curriculum Development
- Interdisciplinary Studies

4) MODES OF INSTRUCTION AND EVALUATION

The Committee would like to receive written statements of views and relevant documents from individuals or groups of individuals. They should be sent, before October 30, 1972, to the

Secretary to the Committee, Mr. R. Dolan, c/o Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, Sidney Smith Hall.

Women rewrite history...

The Canadian left has often been criticised for its U.S.-oriented analyses of Canadian society and the problems that confront it. While much of this criticism has been directed to writing off what the left has to say as somehow irrelevant to Canada, nevertheless, it has been taken seriously. In response, independent progressive groups have begun to gather the relevant facts and formulate their own theories and strategies.

To do so, it has been necessary to investigate such questions as the roles that the bourgeoisie played in the economic development of Canada, and to understand the history of labour movements, suffrage movements and anti-communist attacks. In order to develop a strategy, the history of Canada needs to be re-investigated and fundamentally re-written.

Women Unite! is an early product of this process. The history of women has been written to a large extent by men — exceptions are primarily the journals and diaries of the ladies of the privileged classes. Existing volumes of Canadian history make very little reference to the day-to-day lives of women and the working class. As history reveals it, they were not involved in the establishment of this country.

Women Unite! attempts to fill part of the gap in Canadian women's history. This anthology represents the first major bringing together of experiences and thoughts of Canadian women. Some of the material in this volume has been floating around in left circles for several years, and has undergone a process of criticism and rethinking and rewriting. All the work done to produce the book comes from women who have participated in the women's liberation movement — people who believe that oppression can be overcome only through a radical and fundamental change in the structure of our society. The strategy for such a change varies from



place to place and from woman to woman. Women Unite! provides a view of an overall strategy with varying components.

The introduction to the book chronologically outlines and analyzes how the women's movement in Canada emerged from the peace movement in the early 60's. The first section of the book is a chronological account of women's role in Canadian history. However, there is a time gap between the suffrage movement and the beginnings of the New Left.

The rest of the book is directed to strategy and discusses (1) alternatives to the family, (2) economics of working women, and (3) politics of sex. This anthology, like other women's anthologies, presents theoretical, historical, personal, and artistic pieces of work. The significant difference between this book and other women's books is that Women Unite! is

distinctly Canadian.

The writing, editing, proof-reading, etc. were done by the press collective. It is significant that women have had to produce their own material for their existence to be recorded. At the same time, Women Unite! does not attempt to flatter or exaggerate the role and contributions that women make or have made.

The social criticisms are levelled not at men — but rather at the capitalist system. The book emphasizes the need for human beings to function cooperatively, for children to be treated like people, and for men and women to break down stereotyped images of themselves. Articles criticize the loss of sensitivity and emotion particularly in the male and the repression of overt aggressiveness and decisiveness in the female.

The Press Collective makes no pretence that the women's movement has been centered anywhere except in the university and the middle class — and the book reflects this. Nor does it address itself to questions about native women or to Quebec. Even so, many basic questions are raised about the direction of social change.

The critical analysis and questioning in Women Unite! is of a completely different order to that in the Lace Ghetto. The Lace Ghetto to some extent is a personification of imagery of a woman — glossy, frilly, expensive. It's a swank coffee table book which somehow legitimizes the discussion of "what do the women want anyway" for the upper middle classes more than a cheap paperback might.

Both the Lace Ghetto and Women

PIZZA PATIO Continues to grow in Canada and as a matter of corporate policy continues to offer employment to students on a part-time basis throughout the school year. **PIZZA PATIO** operates in Toronto two Pizza Pubs with entertainment at no additional charge. Delivery service is also available in most areas of the city. Those students seeking part-time employment, male or female (over 21 years of age for drivers) - apply in person at 210 Bloor St. W., after 7 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

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... examining the role of women

Unitel claim to be the first Canadian women's liberation publication. One is a fun book full of pictures, the other is full of words and ideas. They compliment each other very well.

The Lace Ghetto offers no analysis — the pictures and reproductions of advertisements speak very clearly for themselves. The authors very skillfully chose and organized statements and pictures and interviews so that the reader very easily feels empathy for the

"repressed women". The book describes the world as it is and the power of the book forces an awareness of what is. It does not provide any analysis, explanations, or suggest alternatives.

The historical section of the Lace Ghetto is its most interesting. In it, the role of violence is discussed by Nellie Hall-Humpherson, a militant organizer for the Women's Social and Political Union (an English suffragist group). Even though she herself has smashed windows, was jailed

et cetera she feels that she had a right to do so, because women then had no part in making the law. But — the interview reveals — she feels that women now have the vote so that they participate in some way in making laws, therefore women's liberation groups should not break any laws.

The pictures and statements from the 1900's show a marked similarity with pictures and advertisements in 1970's magazines. The Lace Ghetto provides a

visual presentation of the fact that women's rights and social positions and roles have not substantially changed.

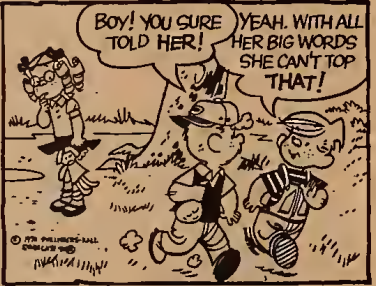
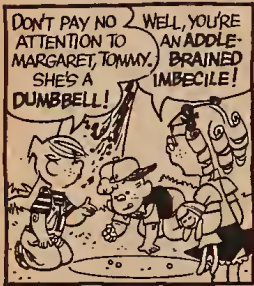
However, the appearance of these books is a strong indication that women are not prepared to tolerate their oppression much longer.

Cata Remkhalawansingh
Women Unitel, Toronto Women's Educational Press, \$3.00. The Lace Ghetto, by Mexine Nunes and Oeonne White, New Press, \$7.95

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Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketchum



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Women in love: frustration, pain, and rage

ISN'T IT FULFILLING TO BE IN LOVE?

She: I think he loves me.
Do you love me?
He: Yes, I love you.
You are beautiful.
She: I feel so good. He loves me.
I am worth something.
I feel so good.
I love him.
He: I love you but I have important things to do.
She: Talk to me, because I love you.
He: You are a good listener, but I have to read the newspaper.
She: (The newspaper is more important than I am.)
He: Your liberation is impossible without my liberation.
She: So what is important is I should strive for your liberation.
He: You're always trying to prove you're equal.
She: No, I'm always trying to remind you I'm equal.
You seem to forget.
He: You're very bright. How amusing!
She: You're very bright. I am impressed.
He: Does that mean you love me?
She: Sometimes I think I hate you.
He: You're castrating.
She: My psychiatrist calls it penis envy.
He: What's the matter with you?
She: I'm not sure. I'm always dissatisfied.
He: What do you want anyway?
She: A friend. Some intellectual stimulation.
He: I can give you stimulation.
She: I am not a sex object.
He: You can't take a joke.
She: You are a joke.
He: You're very hostile.
Your problems are of their own making.
What's the matter with me?
He: Let me tell you...
She: You always want to be on top.
He: That's where I belong.
She: Because you love me.
He: That's right.
She: But I'm despicable. What's the matter with you?
He: I like you in spite of yourself.
She: Thank you, thank you very much. I love you.
You're so kind.

(Somehow, I'm not sure).

Lynn Lang
reprinted from Women Unite!
Canadian Women's Educational Press
1972

MY FRUSTRATION

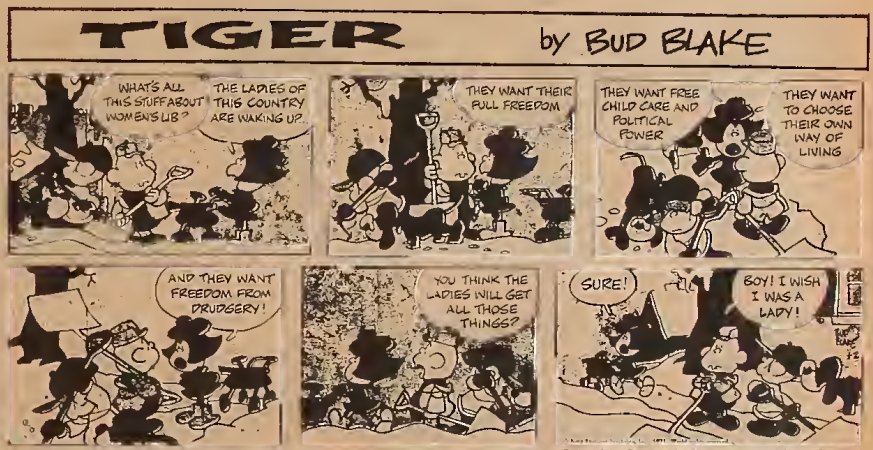
I am not in this world to live down to your expectations
your flirtations
your imitations—
to abide by your decisions
to accept your derision
of my decisions
to believe your accusation
of castration
to deny my frustration
to condone your endless evasion
to believe your protestation
that your intention
isn't circumvention
it's not why I'm here
it's not
it's not
it's not

FOR A SISTER

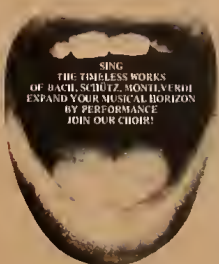
Finally the dishes are done,
Floor swept
Children bathed and put to bed.
At last there is time for coffee, cigarettes
And quiet talk between us.
(Woman stuff — the men would say).
Tonight you tell me how it was when you
were young and single (as the saying goes)
Describing parties, dances, love affairs
Your face alive and laughing
With memories of what seems far away—
Until you rise, your body heavy with another child,
And I remember:
You are not yet twenty.

Bronwen Wallace
reprinted from Women Unite!
Canadian Women's Educational Press

1972



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He (Jesus) said to them, But whom say you that I am?
Peter answering said, The Christ of God

Luke 9:20

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MY THINKING ABOUT RELIGION IS A MESS UP.

Farm's fresh air triumphs over Foul Play

Two new shows of some significance opened last week, *Foul Play* at Factory Theatre LeB and *The Farm Show* at Theatre Passe Muraille.

Foul Play admirably describes Lawrence Russell's play. It is chock full of dirt of various sorts, sexual perversion, weird fantasies and enthusiastically degenerate decadence. It is definitely an urban comedy, replete with those strange

breaks one sees skulking around corners in the inner city. In fact, some of the five separate scenes that make up the play seem to be so shrouded in urban smog that their meaning becomes totally obscured.

In refreshing contrast to this urban blight stands *The Farm Show*, which, to dust off the hoary cliché, is a breath of fresh air.

The show is a collection of vignettes, skits and monologues about country life. The cast gathered their material during a summer's sojourn in the Clinton area of southwestern Ontario. The author, Paul Thompson, should actually be called an editor because all the dialogue consists of the words of the people of the region talking about their way of life.

The show could have been a rip-off of farm life by presenting only a superficial romanticized view gained from a short visit. Fortunately, editor Thompson seems to have been aware of that danger. In addition to the folksy barn dances and

Orange Day parades, he provides sights of the other side of farming. He includes a sequence on the dreariness and enforced insularity of winter with people crawling around from box to box on the stage. The troupe also mimes a farm accident in which a man is killed while trying to repair a moving blinder.

The atmosphere surrounding the farms folk of Clinton is dignified, decent and much more desirable than that which cloaks the characters in *Foul Play*.

Rob Mertin



Vairi Eromfeld and David Clement frolic in Lawrence Russell's *Foul Play*.

Two French-Canadian plays zero in on Quebec's despair

The Theatre du P'tit Bonheur started off an ambitious second season last Thursday night with two disturbing plays by Quebec playwright Jean Berbeau. Both *Solange* and *Goglu* bring us into the world of a lonely individual who finds no gratification in the reality of his milieu. Each main character is a misfit who has resorted to fantasy and illusion in order to survive. At critical moments, however, they cannot hide their misery and frustration. In the silence of a barren forest where we see a single park bench, we learn of their dreams and disappointments.

Louise Nolan gives a very engaging portrayal of Solange. In her monologue, she takes us, her imaginary listeners, through her past. We learn of the influence convent life has had on her, not only from the details given, but also from her wide-eyed girlishness. She is now a twenty-seven year old woman, who, despite her background, has encountered sexual perversion, censure, and rejection. The different aspects of Solange's character make us laugh at one time, and shock us at another. A profound sensitivity to the character's way of thinking adds to its dramatic potential.

In *Goglu*, we witness an exchange between a nervous, sexually frustrated young becheur, and his easygoing buddy, Godbout. As Goglu, Daniel Dayiva stresses a sense of feeling trapped by his hyperactive manner. The character tries to fill the space and silence around him, just as he tries to fill his inner emptiness with fantasies. He cannot pretend indefinitely that he is satisfied. As his emotional crisis intensifies, it stands out in relief beside the insensitive complacency of Godbout. The exchanges between the two friends have been well timed by director Jean Ven Currek. Less original and polished a performance than *Solange*, on the whole, *Goglu* still makes its point about loneliness.

The milieu described in the two plays is distinctly Quebecois. Those francophones attending will immediately notice the dialect and idioms used by French Canadians. There are numerous references to traditional pillars of Quebec society—its church, its rural attitudes, and its long-term rejection of the new and different.

Eleanor Coleman

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Bob Mills has entertained long enough to become somewhat of a tradition at the Heylott.

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Cartoon-like hero time-trips to war

Slaughterhouse Five lays grim Dresden holocaust to comic rest.

Billy Pilgrim, the hero of *Slaughterhouse Five*, is lying unconscious in a double hospital room in the late 1960s. He shares the room with a Harvard military historian who is visited by his young Redcliffe-student wife. The two of them are discussing the old hawk's recent book on the bombing of Dresden, and how publication was so long delayed by all the bleeding-heart liberals. Billy comes alert for the first time when he hears what they are talking about and says quietly, "I was there." This isn't heard, and the old man continues to praise the military operation. "I was there", Billy says again.

"What's he say?" asks the old hawk.

"He says he was there", his wife answers.

After a brief silence, the historian says, "Well, let him write his own book!"

The scene is like one of a rural friend of mine regularly creates by announcing in the presence of guests that there are too many people around. We all then pretend nothing was said, or nothing personal was meant, or anything that will side-step the obvious knives. It is Kurt Vonnegut's and screen-writer Stephen Geller's artistry that they parry with such elan; it is their allure that, like us, they have no idea what else to do.

So it goes with *Slaughterhouse Five*. It is such clever satire that one almost forgets that is all it is, that one mustn't look for passion, drama, heart or bells, because that is not the kind of show one has gone to. Think of *Slaughterhouse* in terms of *Strangelove*, not *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

Having said that, I am robbed of much of my copy, because character is not an element of satire, and I respond primarily to character. With the exception of Billy, everyone is a type, sometimes a very funny type, sometimes a dead horse type. And Billy, while he has a history, wears it in a way that invites little empathy.

Billy Pilgrim has seen the horror and it has turned him off like a faucet. He has an accepting, vaguely stunned manner, like a 1972 version of *The Pawnbroker*. The difference is (and perhaps it is a difference between the sixties and the seventies), it doesn't trouble him much, and therefore doesn't really trouble us all that much. At one point we share Billy's premonition of the imminent crash of his plane, but it doesn't raise goose bumps because Billy is essentially a cartoon (or at least a devotee of a philosophical sect so different from ours that he is like someone from space), and we all know that cartoon characters do not die.

So we can watch the scenes of bombed-out Dresden and not be horrified, which, if it seems like some kind of moral failure on the film's or on our part, is also a serious relief. (I write that having last night seen *Deliverance* which affected me not unlike bad stomach flu, and which I would recommend about the same way I would recommend sleeping with someone who has gonorrhoea.)

Enough nay-saying. You won't go wrong seeing



Billy Pilgrim scours ruins of fire-bombed Dresden for wartime mementos in Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*

Slaughterhouse Five. It provides more to think about than most current films. Traffemedorian philosophy (conceived by Vonnegut and proscribed to by Billy Pilgrim) makes as much sense as common knowledge does. Ondricek's photography visualizes the film's diffidence well. Glenn Gould's music adds, and the actors do what they are given to do. Director George Roy Hill (*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*) very deftly keeps

the incredibly intricate plot from tripping over itself, which is no mean feat. And, some of the laughs are deep, healthy and uncomfortable, comedy laughs as opposed to gag (Woody Allen is a first-rate gag writer, Vonnegut writes comedy.) *Slaughterhouse Five* is really quite a good film. It's just that Nietzsche seemed to have it in mind when he wrote that a joke is the epitome of an emotion.

bob bossin

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and should, participate in "free for ALL", a one-hour, live, open-forum, on CITY-TV, every Sunday, starting October 1st from 11 p.m. to midnight. Free time for free expression, on any issue. (no libel of individuals, no inciting violence, no soliciting money, and no unnecessary obscenities).

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Watsup

movies

A Fan's Notes has its premiere (and possibly only) engagement starting tonight at the International Cinema. One wants to say something nice about it, in part because Eric Till lives here, in part because his previous movies *Hof Millions* and *The Walking Stick* were pretty humane for their genres, and in part because a good comedy director has decided to really do something serious. Mainly, however, one wants *A Fan's Notes* to succeed because of the hassles and butchery the film has gone through in the three years since it was begun. Scenes cut by the studio distributor because they made the hero less sympathetic, that kind of thing.

So, one wants to say something nice, but I'm sorry, it is an awful movie, and not just because of studio censorship. You just can't fill all the extra and bit parts with starlets, you can't make nearly every scene an interior decorator's dream, you can't get away with satire, gibb dialogue, sharp focus technicolour, easy listening music and expect to say something about an alcoholic failure. I am not universally down on slick, big-screen serious pictures. In fact, I am a sucker for them. But it takes a juggler like Schlesinger or Losey to keep it all balanced, and though his intentions are admirable, Till is just not in that league. With Jerry Orbach and a very sympathetic performance by Patricia Collins. \$2.50.

If... it struck me recently that I had not learned to hate until high school, and that my five years at N.T.C.I. had taught me rebellion. So I am a mark for it... I like the movie so much I make no pretence at being objective. I think that it must be a good film and that Lindsay Anderson deserves his reputation, and I am sure that he sees how limited, how reactionary, the film's vision is. But that is all defence. The fact is, that's me up on the roof giving it to the principal right in the middle of his status-quo, liberalizing forehead.

On the same bill is *Zero de Conduite*, Vigo's short 1933 film of a schoolboy rebellion, which I hear is even better than it... Showing Thursday, \$1.50, at OISE, right in the belly of the beast.

Bezazlea. Dudley Moore as Faust in the guise of a London postman, asks Peter Cook as Satan, also dressed as a postman, to explain *The Fall*. Cook says he will demonstrate and hops up on a mailbox, assuming the role of God on His throne. "Now, dance around praising me", he says. Moore shuffles a bit singing, "You're great! You're terrific!", then stops. "Go

on", orders Cook. "No", answers Moore, "I'm getting bored." "Exactly!", says Cook, jumping down off the mailbox. Roxy, Thursday, 99 c.

Naked Came the Maple Leaf. This weekend two experimental films, David Cronenberg's sparse, eerie *Crimes of the Future*, and Joyce Wieland's film of Pierra Vallieres' words and mouth. Also Bob Fothergill's CBC news special from the day Canada joined the United States, *Countdown Canada*. Vallieres and *Countdown* at 8:00, *Crimes* at 10:00, Poor Alex, \$1.50. Starting Tuesday, Peter Rowles Neon Palace, with Rowa present opening night, in the flesh.

rock

Eric Anderson is back at the Riverboat, 134 Yorkville (922-6216) until Sunday. Accompanying himself on guitar and occasionally piano, Anderson weaves a poetic web over an enthusiastic audience. His set on Tuesday included older material as well as songs from his new album *Blue River*. His compositions are gentle and thoughtful, with *Blue River* and *Faithful* being standouts that night. *Viola's Dawn* was an unexpected opening bonus that was smoothly and emotionally performed and brought back acres of good memories. It's probably be crowded so get there early. The Columbia album *Blue River* is well produced to the point of old-shoe-comfort. Piano and background vocals, especially on *Round the Bend* and the title song are perfect in every way. Peter Thom, a native Montrealer with an even, pleasant voice and an album on U.A. to prove it's also on the bill with Anderson. Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will be featured October 3 thru 22.

music

The Canadian Opera Company faithfully continues its productions of "our favourite operas": *Tosca* at 2 pm Saturday and *Siegfried* that night at 8 pm sharp. *Aida* is on Monday night at 8:15, *La Boheme*, Sunday night, 8:15. *Tosca* (haven't I seen that name somewhere before?) on Wednesday evening, 8:15 and *Aida* Thursday evening, 8:15.

The Matro United Church is hosting their first "Chancel Concert" this Sunday at 8:30 pm at \$1 for students. There's a Monday organ recital by Mel Cook at 8:30 pm at his favourite organ, \$1 for students.

A reminder that October 2 is the date on

which free reserved tickets for the October 21 concert of the U of T Symphony become available.

I am going to try to make mention of CBC-FM highlights here every week, as the best musical offerings in the city can often be had at 94.1 millihertz on your FM dial. CJRT also has ample classical selections, items like their recent "Bruno Weltar Legacy" being pure inspirations on someone's part. Actually, Allan Ludden is the program director and deserves a hefty pat on the back for his devotion to the airing of serious music.

On CBC, watch for the Atlantic Symphony's first concert next Friday, at 6:30. Saturday's *New Records* at 4:00 is one of the most enjoyable programs on the network and serves the purpose of a record column, but with audio accompaniment. Always, if you can, tune in to **BBC Concert** on Sundays at noon. The concerts feature name-brand orchestras, conductors and soloists who appear regularly in London. Bob Karr's *Off the Record*, weekdays at 11:00, is an absorbing, unpretentious but not uneducating hour of his own records — e mile and a half above Clyde Gilmour's cozy, docile my-favourite-tenor slummary and his card-index of records no longer in the catalogue.

Try to avoid **Afternoon Concert**, unless you can suffer the insufferable, stifling antics of the two prissy hosts, always neatly stepping on each other's toes and apologizing to no end and for no reason. They are the reigning Embarrassments of the CBC, but I don't think they know it. The problem is, the music is usually first-rate — for example, one current theme is *Great Chamber Music* and they have dared to play Bartok's third string quartet. Usually there has to be some audacious pretext to play things "radical".

Listen for the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra with John Avlon. They are a masterful little group of musicians who know as well as some of the best chamber groups from Germany what they are doing when the play Haydn.

art

Aggregation Gallery — gallery one, major works by Gallery Artists in a wide variety of media are planned; gallery two, David Barnett, **Soft Focus Realism** is the focus of his acrylics on canvas. Both are from October 4 to 21.

Albert White Gallery — Continues with **Primitive Art of Nigeria** until October 5.

Art Gallery of Ontario — **French Master Drawings of the 17th and 18th Centuries in North American Collections**, until October 15. We are still planning a review of this and the following show: **Ontario Society of Artists Exhibit**.

Artist's Workshop — Rather proud of the fact that its their twenty-first birthday this year, the gallery is offering over 100 courses and a new Craftmen's Workshop. A new gallery, Gallery Three and an Art Supply store are to open in late September (around now) at Bloor and Brunswick.

Hart House Gallery — Recent Acquisitions. Until October 6.

Scarborough Collage — **Arcadia-Olenska-Petryshyn**, a show of paintings, closing today.

Morris Gallery — **The Romantic**

Century: 18th Century European Drawings and Small Paintings. This is their second show of this kind, included in which are a few oil paintings from the School of Fontainebleau — Diaz, Daubigny, Harpegnies. The drawings cover the whole period from neo-classicism to art nouveau. It opens tomorrow and closes October 14.

Toronto Gallery of Photography — Just to let photo buffs know that the operation is alive and receptive. Their gallery bookstore now stocks over 200 titles.

Victoria College — Douglas Martin, paintings, until October 20. (We led you to believe it closed September 20 last week.)

Iseacs Gallery — Indian Miniature and Tantic Art, October 7.

N.B. We are looking for art reviewers (because they are obviously not looking for us) and although a familiarity with the local art scene is preferable, a willingness to respond (to use the current lingo) is all that is absolutely necessary. Phone Ian Scott at 231-0673 or 923-8741.

Ian Scott

theatre

Solange and Gogu are two one-act looks at life in Quebec (in French) at Le Theatre du P'tit Bonheur, 95 Danforth Avenue, until October 7.

The Rothschild told their money bags and slantly slip away Saturday at the Royal Alexandra. **How the Other Half Loves** opens Wednesday, 363-4211.

Godspell has left the Alex for the Playhouse Theatre, 1605 Bayview Ave. Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 pm Saturday at 6:30 end 9:30 pm, Sunday at 3 and 7:30 pm.

Leaving Home is back home after a summer vacation, at the Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave., Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm Sunday at 2:30 pm, it's pay-what-you-can.

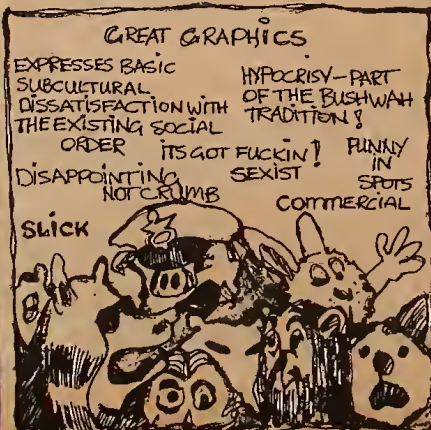
The Hypochondriac, a translation of Moliere's *Le Malade Imaginaire*, finally dies Saturday at the Colonnade Theatre. Wednesday Carlo Goldoni's *Mirandoline* opens for a month's run. 925-4573 for tickets.

Foul Play is sometimes funny but more often just foul at Factory Theatre, 374 Dupont St. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 pm Sunday's show is pay-what-you-can. 921-5989.

The Just Assassina from Albert Camus' *Les Justes* at the Global Village Theatre, closes tomorrow. The GVT Players will present four fables today in Queen's Park at noon and tomorrow at the Eastern Branch of the Toronto Public Library, 137 Main St. at 2 pm.

The End, a play by last season's most produced playwright, John Palmer at the Toronto Free Theatre 24 Berkeley St. Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 pm It's free but reservations are required.

Editor	Ulli Diemer
Assoc. Editor	Bill Macvicar
theatre	rob martin
movies	bob bossin
rock	allan mandell
art	ian scott
music	ian scott
dance	isabelle peacock
books	bill macvicar



John Rimmer and Gerald Luxon

sportalk

Queen's Golden Gaels' Doug Cozac became the all-time scoring leader at Queen's University last Saturday when he scored nine points. This gave him a career total of 156. This betters Queen's old scoring record held by Ron Stewart (145). However, Queen's University officials feel that there's a three point difference between the OUA and their own records. More to come when the matter's clarified... McMaster Marauders are in trouble. The team lost six players during the game last Saturday against Western, including their entire starting backfield. Outstanding running back Greg Higson suffered a broken leg, while quarterback Doug Finlay broke his collarbone. Both are out for the season. Andy Roy also left the game with bruised ribs... McMaster's football injuries

will undoubtedly affect their play-off chances. Look for Lutheran to make a bid for a contending spot in the Western Section... In games this weekend, Carleton will play Ottawa, while in the west Western is at York tonight, Windsor visits Lutheran, and Waterloo travels to McMaster Saturday... More on the Inter-faculty Track Meet last Tuesday — The Rowell Memorial Cup (team championship award) moved from Scarborough to PHE, and the Cody Trophy, given to the individual with the most points, went to Eric Little of Scarborough... The U of T Sailing Club was narrowly defeated by a strong team from Queen's University in the Ontario Championships held here last weekend. The Kingston team won the event with 39 points, followed by Toronto with

43, while McMaster and Waterloo tied for third with 66 points each. The four best teams qualify for the Canadian Championships Thanksgiving weekend in Kingston. The Varsity team, chosen in a series of trials at Port Credit Yacht Club, consists of skippers Jim Schoenhardt in A division and Ian Brown in B. Crewing for Schoenhardt is Charlotte de Heinrich, while Brown's yeoman is Jay Nicholson. The team is considered to be strong, and should do well at the Canadians'... Recreational sailing will also be continued. For further information, call Bruce Buttmore at 483-9332 or Ian Brown at 924-0354... The weather affected the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament held Monday, but approximately 50 of the 64

entries showed. There is still time to enter the mixed doubles tournament which starts Monday at St. Hilda's. Information is available from the intramural office, room 106, Hart House. Matches begin Monday at noon. A basketball referees' clinic begins Tuesday at 7:15 pm at the Centennial Building (Keefe and Eglinton Avenue W.). The clinic will continue for four consecutive weeks, one night per week. Anyone interested in qualifying as an approved official for the 1972-73 season is invited to attend. Meetings are being conducted by the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Approved Basketball Officials. For further information, contact Ron Pleasance (293-4690 — nights) or Bob Little

(459-3615 — nights)... An Olympic handball clinic will be held tomorrow from 10 am to 1 pm in the Benson Building gym. The clinic will include a demonstration of the game and a breakdown of the various skills and rules. The clinic is sponsored by the School of Physical and Health Education, the Men's and Women's Departments of Physical Education and Athletics and the Ontario Team Handball Federation... On the lighter side, despite carrying 12 engineers in their 18 foot bath tub, the LGMB (the Lady Godiva Memorial Band to the uninitiated) was unable to beat the U of T Outing Club's valiant canoe portagers in their intra-campus race last Friday.

Blues vs Gaels: a must game

The 1972 football season will be made or broken tomorrow when the Blues host Queen's Golden Gaels at Varsity Stadium. Kickoff is the usual 2:00 pm.

Gaels are in first place atop the OUA eastern division with consecutive victories over Carleton and Ottawa, while Blues are tied for second with a 1-1 record following last week's 14-6 win over Carleton.

The new playoff arrangement provides for a sudden death final between the first and second place teams; but if Blues lose tomorrow they will be 1-2 with only three games remaining. Varsity hopes would then rest on the unlikely possibility of winning all remaining games including Queens and Ottawa on the road.

Win-or-else situations involving Queen's have become almost second nature to coach Ron Murphy and his team since 1968. Each season has seen Varsity's title hopes crushed in the key game. Last year was perhaps one of the most painful as Blues blew a 16-point lead in Kingston and lost 28-25. The team then rebounded to beat Queens 31-29 in the final game of the schedule at home, but by then the playoff pairings had been decided and Blues were out.

As Blues prepare for Saturday's game, there are several parallels with the situation which confronted them a year ago. Varsity quarterback Wayne Dunkley is on the limp from painful rib injuries and Blues offence may have problems getting untracked.

On defence, Blues will need all the outstanding performances they got last weekend, since Queen's has demonstrated a powerful attack with all five starters returning from 1971. Gaels' leader Tom Taylor usually concentrates on runners Brian Warrender, Dave Hadden and Gord McClellan and can count on flanker Stu Lang for needed passing yardage.

Queen's also boasts an excellent two-way kicking game with their all-time scoring leader Doug Cozac handling punts, field goals and converts. McClellan and Lang have hurt Varsity badly in the past on punt returns, and Blues must be concerned about their somewhat erratic downfield tackling evident so far this year.

Varsity got excellent kicking last season from rookie Don Thomson until he was injured in Kingston. This time, Blues' strategy will depend on another rookie, Mike

Sokovnin, or veteran Peter McNabb.

However, one key difference from the Varsity standpoint will likely be evident in game tactics. Last year Blues went with a shotgun in the two Queen's games and Dunkley completed a phenomenal 60 passes in 120 minutes of football. So far this year, Blues have concentrated on developing a running attack; in the victory over Carleton, Dunkley and rookie Steve Kerr attempted only 13 passes compared to 39 running plays.

The loss of sophomore flanker Barry Wagdin leaves Aarne Kartna as Varsity's only deep pass threat, but Blues have had some success going to tight ends Dave Quick and Esteban Andrewojewz.

If Blues experienced defensive unit can repeat their miracles of last weekend, Varsity could be in a three-way tie for first place after tomorrow's game. However, a loss could portend a very short football

schedule before 1972 becomes another year to forget.



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sports



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Interfac Football Opener: PHE routs Vic 8-0



Bruce Kennedy scores only touchdown in game Wednesday which saw PHE defeat Mulock champs Vic.

Competition for the Mulock Cup got underway this week, with Phys Ed downing defending champions Victoria College 8-0. In the second game of the interfaculty season Thursday, it was St. Michael's College 17, Engineering 6.

In the first football game of the interfac season, PHE won a largely defensive battle. During the first quarter, the Vic punt receiver was forced into his end-zone and tackled by Terry Nedoszytko for a 2 point safety touch.

Only four minutes into the second quarter Vic had the ball on its own twenty-five yard line when PHE defensive end Bruce Kennedy broke his tackle, intercepted a rushed pass and raced in for the game's only touchdown.

Viteo Sinopoli's convert attempt was blocked by Vic and the score remained 8-0 at the half.

In the third quarter the Vic squad missed a field goal attempt, and was stopped twice in the last three minutes of the game on the PHE 20 and 2 yard lines, respectively.

As the score indicated, both teams displayed rather ineffective offensive play, but countered with strong defensive work on the muddy back campus field.

Wednesday afternoon it was St. Mike's making a comeback to defeat Engineering, which had led 6-0 at the half.

The Skulemen kept the St. Mike's squad off the scoreboard until the second half when they ran up 17 points, mainly on two touchdown plays.

Klien and Hoo went for 6 each, while MacConnell added three on a field goal attempt. MacConnell and Desimini both added one point to bring the score to its final 17-6 total.

Next Week — There are four games in Division I next week beginning Monday, with PHE playing Eng. Other games have U.C. against New College, Tuesday, St. Mike's plays Vic Wednesday, Forestry meets Meds Thursday, and Trinity plays Scarborough out in the east end the same day. All games begin at 4 pm.

The Varsity — Malcolm Davis

Blues look solid against Brock

Blues record second consecutive shutout

U of T Blues soccer team recorded their second shutout in as many games by defeating Brock University 5-0 Wednesday at Varsity Stadium.

The score indicates how one-sided the game actually was with the Blues dominating all but fifteen minutes of the game.

Bruno Bruni opened the scoring for the Blues five minutes into the game. Picking up a loose ball, he slammed a low shot that caught the inside of the post.

Mario Da Rosa then carried the pay, picking up the his first hat trick of the season. He fired in two rebounds from shots by Vince Ierullo and Ian Harris, then released a flying shot high into the corner of the net after a pass from Vito Polera.

Blues' scoring was completed in the second half when Polera sped down the left wing and around the Brock defence. He then passed to Vince Ierullo on right wing who just tapped the ball into the open net.

Brock only threatened in the first fifteen minutes of the second half. Playing most of their men on the attack, they were able to hem the Blues in their own end. Although Brock pressed in this period, Blues leftback, Bob Cazzola, upset the St. Catherine's team attack, preventing them from any consistent harassment of the Toronto goal.

Brock's only scoring chance came in the final minute of play. However, the Blues' crossbar stopped a long shot from just outside the penalty area from finding its mark.

Blues' goalkeeper Joe Dattico was untested in the first half, and the team's second-half goaltender, Bob Ho, was only called on once to make a save. He picked off the ball by diving at the feet of a Brock forward.

This year Blues team appears to be balanced in all positions. The forward line of Polera, Peter Hillier, Da Rosa and Vince Ierullo possesses great speed on the wings as well as strength up the centre.

Halfbacks Bruno Bruni, Tim Burns and Ian Harris have demonstrated skill in playing the ball out to the forwards even when under considerable pressure. With a 9-0 goals for and against record, the goalkeeping and defence of Bob Cazzola, Eugene Konarsky and Ed Cartes also speaks for itself.

Blue Chips — Vito Plera and Mario Da Rosa now lead the Blues (and the Western Section) with three goals each after two regular seasons games... In the Western Section last weekend two other teams earned shutouts, with Guelph defeating Laurentian 3-0 and Waterloo downing McMaster 2-0... As of Wednesday, Guelph, Toronto, and Waterloo were tied for first place in the west... In the Eastern Section York was out in front. In games in the east last weekend it was York 2, Queen's 0, Trent 1, Carleton 1, and Queen's 3, Ryerson 3... This weekend Ryerson is at Carleton and Trent plays at Queen's in the east, while Western is at Brock, Guelph travels to Waterloo, and Toronto heads to McMaster.



Merlo Da Rosa scores one of three goals as Blues win 5-0 Wednesday.

The Varsity — Michael Cowper

Intramural Touch Football

Results of the first two days of the Intramural touch football league were as follows:

Tuesday September 26

Gonads 12 vs. Stompers 6
Rihs 19 vs. Team 50 12
Maulers 0 vs. Ball Carriers 13
Tachycards 14 vs. Arrhythmia 0
Wycliffe 12 vs. Idiots 0
Pure Crap 7 vs. Selects 20

Wednesday September 27

Team Terrifics 33 vs. Jocks 6
Slackers 26 vs. Canucks 13
Heet It & Beat It 6 vs. W. 2 Associates 0

Interfaculty Soccer

Results of the Interfaculty soccer league so far this week are as follows:

Division I	Sr. Egn.	1	vs.	St. Mike's A	1
	Erindale	0	vs.	Phys. Ed.	3
Division II	Univer. Coll. I		vs.	Meds.	2
	Dent.	1	vs.	Jr. Eng.	0
	St. Mike's B 3		vs.	Trin. A	1

Student support for SAC campaign against high fees pleases Helliwell, Miglin

By MARK BOHNEN

SAC vice-president John Helliwell said Saturday that he was pleased with the extent of support shown by undergraduates for the first stage of the SAC campaign against higher tuition fees.

Helliwell, a key organizer of the campaign, based his opinion on statistics released last Friday by the U of T comptroller's office. 56.8 per cent of undergraduates (10,053 students) have paid their first instalment, a figure significantly higher than last year's, which was about 30 per cent.

Many professional faculties produced returns higher than 60 per cent opting for payment in two instalments as Child Study had 73 per cent, followed by Architecture (71), Rehabilitation Medicine (64) and Music (63).

Final figures from the federated colleges have not yet been announced. Of the arts colleges which have reported to date, Scarborough shows the highest proportion of students paying by instalments (60) while University College is the lowest at 47 per cent.

SAC president Eric Miglin, commenting on the figures, said that "there is no doubt that students paid attention to the letters from SAC and their local councils."

Letters were sent to all SAC fees-paying undergraduates in late summer to urge them to pay their fees in two instalments. This enables them to have the choice of withholding the second instalment to protest the government's action.

A SAC survey during the summer indicated that about 70 per cent of the undergraduates would withhold their second instalment, he said.

However many graduate students who hold scholarships are forced to pay their entire fees before registering according to the conditions of the scholarships.

A letter to vice-provost Robin Ross from the director of U of T's Office of Student Awards, Patrick Phillips, confirms that students paying in two instalments will be charged a penalty of \$10 by the fees department, down from \$12 last year. It adds that the late payment penalty, imposed after January 15, will be maintained at \$15.

And, in the event that a fee strike does occur, the fees department will pay the second instalment of student awards to students entitled to them whether or not the second part of their fees have been paid. The decision was announced by vice-provost Robin Ross in a letter to Miglin. Previously the administration had required that the remainder of their awards be applied to their second instalment fees.

Students receiving OSAP money have signed a declaration promising "to use the proceeds of any award granted for payment only for educational and living costs directly related to his/her course of study... and further, agrees that first use of such proceeds will be to pay his academic fees."

However, the university does not act as a policeman for this regulation and a student could pocket the cheque if he or she is supporting a fee strike.



The Varsity — Chris Newell

Protest condemned

A demonstration which interrupted the installation ceremony of president John Evans was sharply attacked four SAC

executive members and Governing Council member Paul Caderlo. See letter page 5.

Harsh sentences imposed on three

Students guilty in Waterloo trespass trial

WATERLOO (CUP) Amid a flurry of conflicting evidence, three defendants charged with petty trespassing from the occupation of the University of Waterloo business office last March were all found guilty.

The sit-in was the result of a day of discussion and contemplation on the situation of the students within Ontario universities. In particular, attention focused on the then pending University of Waterloo Act and the Wright Commission interim report.

Found guilty at Waterloo provincial court Wednesday, September 27, were Chantal Tie-Ten-Quee, Michael Gertler and Edward Hughes. All received relatively harsh sentences considering the 'pettiness' of the offense. Reinhold Lade, the fourth person charged failed to show for the trial.

Tie-Ten-Quee was put on probation until September 1, 1973 and banned from any campus except for the use of the libraries of Sir George Williams and McGill in Montreal where she resides. Sentence was passed with the knowledge that Tie-Ten-Quee was not attending university this year, but will be returning in 1973.

Both Gertler and Hughes are still attending the University of Waterloo and for that reason, a fine of \$100 plus court costs was imposed.

The pattern for the trials was basically similar, the Crown attempted to prove that the accused

had no right to be in the business office, while the defence counsel argued that the students had a "fair and reasonable supposition that they had the right to be there."

At the beginning of the occupation students had moved into the office and had been told by the administration president Burt Mathews that he was willing to let them stay as long as they wished in order to avoid a confrontation with security. However, the following day as the staff returned to the offices, the security police arrested four of the remaining 30 demonstrators.

The question of possible acts of violence resulted in a discussion of the throwing of paper darts. A witness stated that he had seen Tie-Ten-Quee seated on a filing cabinet, toss "roughly one" of these lethal missiles, while the security officer who apprehended her stated he had seen "at least four or five" thrown over a period of ten minutes. There appeared to be no other violence committed on the officials present or upon university property.

A high point in the trial of Gertler came when he was asked in cross-examination whether he had ever participated in any previous demonstrations. Gertler cited the motorcades and other activities of political party campaigns, visibly unnerving the Crown attorney by the association between conventional politics and the tactics of 'sub-political' groups.

The bias of the court became apparent in the Crown attorney's questions as he labeled the demon-

strators "hoodlums". When Gertler in the course of the trial was asked to identify a young lady as one of the business office secretaries, he was unable to do so definitely but noted that, she did look like a secretary. "She's clean and neat and tidy."

Shot Judge Kirkpatrick, "Is that how you tell a secretary from a student?"

In the sentencing of Tie-Ten-Quee, Kirkpatrick commented, "To guard our freedom we must insist

that protest be done within the laws of democracy," and on these grounds and on the urging of the Crown counsel, the maximum fines were levied and a rather harsh probationary period imposed on one of the three defendants.

Engineering Society censures SAC for fees strike stand



Engineers attacked Miglin's stand on strike.

The Engineering Society executive unanimously passed a motion, Thursday night seconded by SAC president Eric Miglin's brother Sven, censuring SAC for its stand on the fees strike. The executive felt that it was improper for the SAC to take a stand supporting a fee strike before the referendum occurred.

The motion stated that "the secretary send a letter from the executive to the SAC censuring them for taking a stand on the fees strike and for not searching more extensively for alternatives to a fees strike. This executive feels this is a decision that each student should make for himself."

"This was not a motion of censure or condemnation," said Engineering Society president Scott Jolliffe. "We were not happy with the SAC motion (which supported a strike), and had decided last week, at an engineering executive meeting, that we would not take a stand until getting the results of the referendum, in order to represent the students' decision." He added, "as a representative body, the SAC has no right to take a stand."

In response to the motion SAC president Miglin, himself an engineer, reaffirmed that it was SAC's duty to take a stand on this issue in order to gain as strong support as possible.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY noon
Last day to reserve for kosher suppers for Monday October 2nd and Tuesday October 3rd at Hillel House, 186 St. George.

3 pm
Auditions for a new Canadian play, "Old Friends". UC Playhouse, 79A St. George, Till 6 pm.

4 pm
Council meeting of the Combined Departments of English. Rooms B and D, Upper Brennan Hall, SMC.

5 pm 7:30 pm
Planning a meeting for the Greenlight project at Hillel House, 186 St. George.

8 pm
Drama planning meeting at Hillel House, 186 St. George.

TUESDAY 5:30 pm
Varsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study on Isaiah 1-5 and presentation

of the lordship of Christ to determine a Biblical viewpoint on wars and particularly the war in Vietnam. This will be led by the Evangelical Committee for Social Action, Wym/wood Music Room.
Regular Tuesday evening informal eucharist followed by supper and fellowship, Newman Centre, Hoskins and St. George.

evening
Community Homophile Association of Toronto meeting, 58 Cecil Street.

Harding's carpet profits double

Harding Carpets Limited of Brantford reported profits more than doubled in the nine month period ending last July 31, to \$1,691,516. Sales rose 22 per cent, to nearly \$29 million.

C. Malim Harding, chairman of the U of T's Governing Council, is the chief executive officer of the company which is Canada's largest carpet manufacturer.

Profit per share over the nine month period rose to \$1.02 per share. Analysts say the year's profit will likely meet the projected \$1.40

per share.
Harding Carpet "A" shares closed Friday at \$23.125, close to the high for the year of \$24.50. Following tax concessions made to corporations in the last federal budget, the company has revised to two million dollars from \$1.7 million its intended capital expenditures.

In spite of its seemingly sound position, the continued growth of the company seems uncertain.

Lower corporate income tax

rates, effective at the beginning of next year, will be an aid to Harding in its next fiscal year when sales are expected to remain buoyant. However, the three per cent personal income tax surcharge, to be reimposed next January 1, is expected to have some inhibiting effect on consumer spending.

University of Toronto Staff Members:

The Varsity Board of Directors has requested that a member of the staff be appointed as a representative on the Board. This is a new position created as a result of a reconstruction of the Board.

The Board will be responsible for the editorial integrity, financial and business management of The Varsity. The Board will consist of five SAC appointees, one member from the Graduate Students Union, one member from the University of Toronto Faculty Association, one member of the University of Toronto staff, two members appointed by the Board, one member appointed by the President of the University of Toronto, one member elected by The Varsity staff, the current and past editors of The Varsity. The term of office is from appointment until June 30, 1974. Gwen Russel and John Parker, members of the Governing Council, have been delegated by the Board the responsibility of making the appointment to the Board.

Staff members who are interested in being appointed to this position should forward their application not later than October 16, 1972 to:

Varsity Board Staff Election Committee, c/o John Parker, Room 814, 215 Huron Street.

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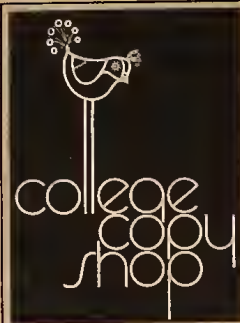


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Puerto Rican held for nearly a year

Pagan allowed to consult Montreal lawyer



Pagan speaks here at B tonight.

OTTAWA (CUP) Puerto Rican Independentist Humberto Pagan has finally been given permission to consult his new lawyer, Bernard Mergler, in Montreal.

The Immigration Department granted approval yesterday following threats Pagan would go anyway, thus possibly causing some embarrassment if he were arrested once in Montreal.

Since Pagan's former lawyer, Clayton Ruby, is now studying law in Berkeley California, Mergler had to talk to Pagan about the appeal hearing on his deportation to be held before the supreme court in Ottawa tomorrow.

Pagan was arrested in Ottawa nearly a year ago on a charge of killing San Juan riot chief Juan Mercado during a riot at the University of Puerto Rico on March 11, 1971.

Humberto Pagan will be speaking tonight at 8 pm in the Hart House Debates Room.

Since then, both his extradition and deportation hearings have been stalled and taken months to complete. The extradition hearing judge decided Pagan should be sent out of Canada, but the deportation hearing hit a snag.

American authorities have tried to obtain permission to deport the student to Puerto Rico, but in a precedent-making decision June 27, Carleton court judge A. E. Honeywell refused the application. This is the first time a Canadian judge has refused an American deportation request.

Honeywell virtually said he did not believe witnesses who said they saw Pagan shoot the riot chief. Since there was not enough evidence to bind him over for trial in this country, then he should not have to stand trial in Puerto Rico, Honeywell said, and therefore he should not be deported.

Shortly after that the supporter of Independence for Puerto Rico was freed on \$3000 bail, but has not been allowed to travel outside Ontario under terms of that bail. Hence the problem seeing Mergler who could not take time off his work to visit his client here.

In an unusual move, the counsel for the U.S. appealed Honeywell's decision to the federal court (formerly the Exchequer Court) on August 3 but was turned down. He based the appeal on the grounds that this was "a case of extraordinary importance".

The hearing tomorrow will merely be held to determine if the supreme court will allow the appeal to be heard in the lower court. The same arguments are again being used by the Americans.

Mergler would only say today he thought the Americans had no grounds on which to launch an appeal.

If the supreme court denies the American request Tuesday, Pagan should then be free to leave Canada for the country of his choice.

Cuba, Chile and Algeria have said they would accept him. If the court decides to allow the appeal, Pagan could be in Canada for up to another year, waiting for the hearing to take place.

Administration lends helping hand

Hold fees referendum in class time

SAC's campaign against higher fees strike has received significant, though formal, support from the U of T administration.

Simcoe Hall assisted in producing a mailing list so that SAC could mail out letters to all undergraduates asking them to pay

their fees in two installments. Then it allowed SAC to put information tables in the St. George Drill hall, where many students paid their fees.

As well, the university said that if it would not lose any money, it would lower the penalty for paying in two installments. Last week Sim-

coe Hall confirmed the late fee would be two dollars less than last year, since added income from a higher proportion of students paying in two installments made up the difference.

Now that the Ontario Federation of Students referendum on a fees

strike, which involves withholding second term fees instalments, is coming up next week, the administration is still cooperating, although without violating any agreement with the government.

Vice-president Robin Ross said last week that Ontario Student Award Program cheques would be distributed outright to students who would be participating in the strike. Previously, the money was only given to the student for the purpose of paying fees.

SAC's plans to co-ordinate an intensive educational and information campaign prior to the referendum received another boost last week in a letter from vice-president Don Forster to principals, deans, and directors throughout the university.

SAC wanted to set up a system of student speakers to cover all classrooms for about five minutes this week. Forster formally requested all teaching staff "to cooperate with the speakers sent by the Students' Administrative Council and allow them between five and ten minutes of classroom time to address classes."

Forster also invited the teaching staff to participate in a SAC-

sponsored forum on the increase in tuition fees and the OSAP loan ceiling scheduled for Tuesday October 10 at 1 pm in Convocation Hall.

Miglin hopes that newly appointed Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie will attend the October 10 forum. President Evans, Liberal MPP Jim Bullbrook and former NDP education critic Walter Pitman have already accepted invitations to speak.

"It will probably be McNie's first official speech as minister, so we hope he will come," Miglin said yesterday.

Government officials have so far refused to participate in either of this week's scheduled forums featuring NDP education specialist Floyd Laughren on Wednesday and Liberal leader Robert Nixon Thursday. Both will be held at 1 pm in Convocation Hall.

Simcoe Hall has also agreed to allow balloting to take place in classrooms when the referendum occurs on the 11th and 12th of October, he added.

SAC voted last week to endorse the call for a fee-strike on the Toronto campus, pending results of the referendum.

Kanowitch runs against Hallett; charges committee 'rubber stamp'

Former SAC cultural affairs commissioner Seymour Kanowitch last night announced that he would challenge UC principal Archie Hallett for the position of vice-president of the General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science at its meeting this afternoon.

In doing so, he charged that the striking committee, which recommended two of its own members as candidates (including Hallett) was merely attempting to "rubber stamp their selection of themselves."

He called the striking committee "perfect example of

senior faculty seeking to perpetuate their own strangle hold on the General Committee."

The striking committee nominated only two students, one of them SAC Services commissioner Bill Steadman, both for the minor positions of proctor.

Innis student Briane Nasimok intends to run against these two and the third nominee for one of the positions.

Kanowitch also charged that many of the student members of the committee did not receive proper notification of today's meeting

Labour unions pick day care rep

By BARBARA SHENSTONE

Labour unions at the U of T are to decide among themselves who is to represent them on the controversial Day Care Advisory Committee. There had been earlier administrative difficulties about the method of selection of the unions' representative.

There are nine labour unions at the U of T, of which the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) are the two largest.

The unions will not be permitted complete freedom in choosing their own representative, according to Governing Council Internal Affairs

Committee chairman Paul Cadario. Their choice must not be a business agent of a union, he says, but "an employee of the university."

Internal Affairs recommended the university's day care policy, and is overseeing its implementation.

The chosen representative would be one of seven representatives of all the constituencies of the university on the Day Care Advisory Committee. The committee has the power to run a volunteer aid program, decide on admissions, and advise the university on how to run the centre.

The other constituencies asked to participate on the committee are

SAC, the GSU, The Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students APUS, U of T Staff Association, U of T Faculty Association, and the Internal Affairs Committee. There will be seven parents on the committee as well.

The GSU executive has decided not to appoint a representative to the committee, said executive assistant Larry Hofman yesterday, although the policy is under review.

The GSU agreed with the Day Care Board set up last spring by the administration that separate facilities should be set up for separate groups.

On the other hand, Campus Co-op Day Care, which has consistently fought the administration's policy and is still occupying a formerly unused university building, has decided to accept its two seats on the committee.

It's mainly a matter of expediency, explained Co-op spokeswoman Julie Mathien last night.

"While we don't agree that the committee should run university day care", because it forces different groups together, "its decisions may affect us", she said.

Faculty association to champion cause of marxist

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, (OCUFA) has decided to champion the cause of Professor Istvan Meszaros' who was hired by York University but refused Canadian landed immigrant status for "security reasons".

The explanation of immigration officials in London, that Meszaros' entry was not "in the best interests of the country", was sufficient to satisfy neither Meszaros nor OCUFA.

As a result, to support the eminent marxist scholar, a telegram was sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey on Friday, criticizing "the actions of the Canadian government in failing to provide any acceptable reasons for its dismissal refusal to grant landed immigrant status to professor Meszaros."

After waiting 26 weeks in England for a reply to an appeal of his status, Meszaros decided to come to Canada as a visitor to fight his case openly and strongly.

Since his recent arrival, pressure has built up on the federal government to allow him to teach. Support from for the anti-Stalinist Hungarian marxist has come from not only York University administration and students, but also from prominent faculty at both York and U of T.

OCUFA, which represents university teachers across Ontario, has called for a full investigation.

Library trials Wednesday

The trials of two more persons arrested in the police break-up in the occupation of Simcoe Hall last spring come up on Wednesday morning.

The trial of Bill Getty, charged with assaulting police, is expected to come up first, while Tom McLaughlin's trial on a charge of obstructing police is also slated for Wednesday.

The two are encouraging supporters of open stacks in the new Roberts Library to attend their trials, which will start at 10 am in courtroom 33, Old City Hall.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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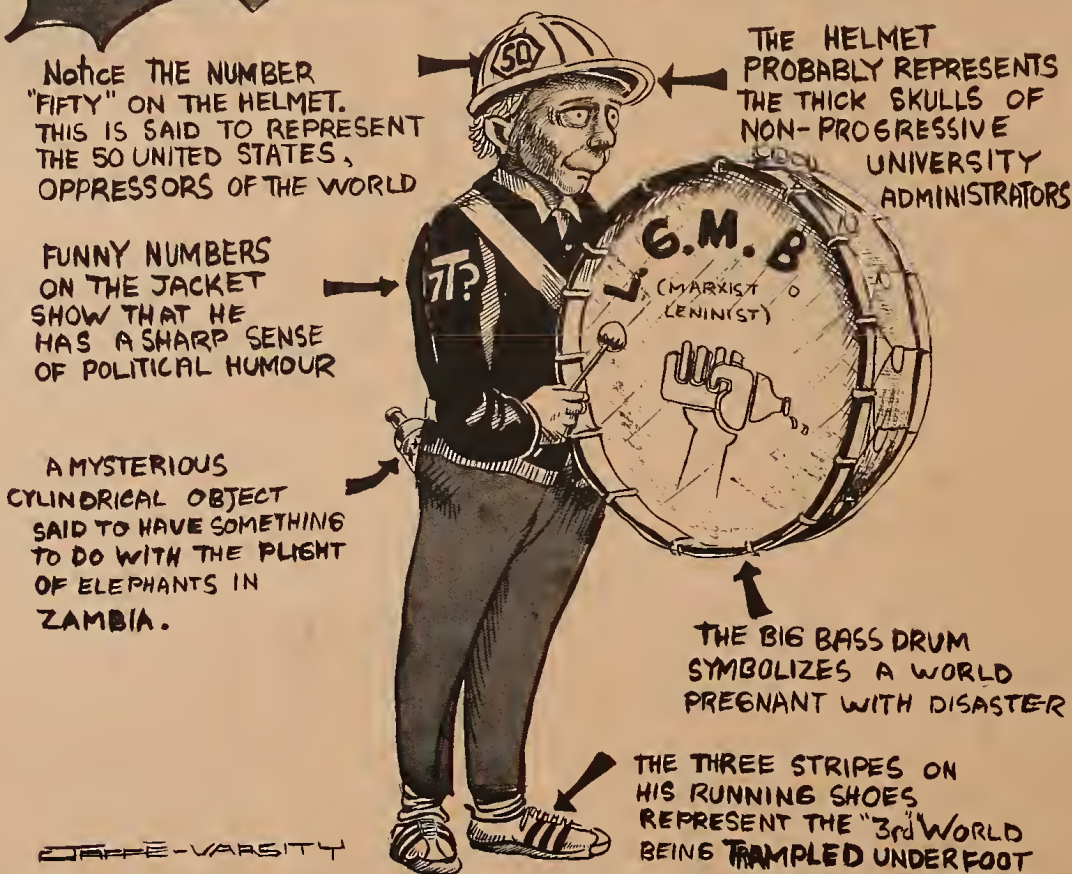
"The trouble with the world is that the stupid are cocksure and the intelligent full of doubt."
 — Bertrand Russell

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Campus Co-op upset writers, LGMB didn't

It has been rumoured that the demonstration of the LADY GODIVA MEMORIAL BAND at Dr. Evans' Inauguration was childish and irrelevant. To silence, once and for all, these vicious slanders, we present.....

THE SECRET SYMBOLISM OF THE LADY GODIVA MEMORIAL BAND (MARXIST-LENINIST)



Thursday's day care demonstration at the installation of president John Evans sent pens quivering in U of T land. Five SAC reps, including the chairman of the Governing Council committee which recommended the university's inadequate day care policy, were sufficiently upset by the spectacle, a small but vociferous group protesting their grievance, that they wrote The Varsity (see the opposite page for the text of their letter) to condemn vehemently the action. (They took pen in hand not as SAC reps, but as members of the university community.)

It's understandable why student governor Paul Cadario would like public criticism of his committee's policy kept out of the limelight. But, it's more disconcerting that four other students, active in campus and all members of the SAC executive politics should have allowed themselves to share his rationalization for attacking the protestors.

The live would have preferred the day care people to have blended into the background and not bothered the assembled guests with the plight of Campus Co-operative Day Care Centre Number 2 or any other socially relevant topic. They were there for the coronation of the new president and felt that for these few minutes the world should stop.

Embarrassing problems, so the liberal credo goes, should not impose themselves upon us. They should fade away as if they never existed at all.

To do otherwise, as the persons demonstrating in

support of their principles did Thursday, is to breach the accepted social etiquette surrounding official university functions. And, this is never to be accepted by people like the letter writers.

Dregging the red herring about supposedly exploiting "forced (child) participants" into their letter, the five further reveal the shallowness of their position. Taking children for an afternoon stroll (i.e. the demonstration) can't be seriously called detrimental.

Besides, the children are at the very core of the dispute and should be present. Perhaps, the letter writers would have felt more at ease in ignoring the children's plight if they hadn't been present at the installation.

Apparently less irritating to the five was the 1950's college style humour of the Engineering Society's Lady Godiva Memorial Band which delayed the official recessional for at least 10 minutes. (The day care demonstrators, by contrast, while forcing the platform speakers to raise their voices did not impede the progress of the program.)

That the LGMB performance was apparently pre-arranged with Simcoe Hall is not surprising. Aside from poking irreverent fun at the president and the premier of Ontario, the "demonstration" was designed to be politically irrelevant.

But, its creators failed in that aim. Part of the performance satirized The Godfather movie, mimicking an Italian immigrant's accent and suggesting that Italians

and the Mafia are one.

That's the type of racist humour in which many from other ethnic backgrounds may unintentionally indulge. And, we would not go as far as to suggest that the engineers meant to be particularly anti-Italian by including the skit.

But, the whole complexion of the matter changes when despite adverse audience reaction protesting the racist nature of the satire, the engineers continued their performance. Some of their number, in fact, responded to legitimate criticism by threatening to pummel their critics.

All the while, the platform guests and assembled masses ignored the objections, grinning broadly as they continued to leop up the cheap humour.

That the letter writers found no cause to criticize this performance perhaps reveals their insincerity when they talk about "principles involved" and just ceases. What they really desire is a return to the irrelevant days of yore, in which the university detached itself from society and its problems and housed itself in "Ivory towers".

The university's social problems demand just solutions. And, when these solutions are denied as in the day care case, the plaintiffs have cause and, in fact, the duty to continue to advance their struggle in every possible political arena. They days when the university's internal political problems can be swept under the carpet are gone never, hopefully, to return.

OFFICE-VARSITY



Don't like Co-op Day Care tactics

The day care demonstration during the installation of the president Thursday is just the latest in the theatrical antics which have dominated the day-care issue on campus. The justice of their cause increasing accessibility of women to the facilities of the university, and providing a needed service for students and low-paid university



Letter writers disapproved of day care demonstrators' presence at president Evens' Installation Thursday afternoon.

employees is not aided by the shameless exploitation exhibited by recent protests. The "adults" involved in this issue are hiding behind their children in the promotion of their cause; they drag them to every possible location on campus to set up temporary day-care centres. While the Campus Co-op parents have insisted that any move from their present quarters will unnecessarily and harmfully upset their children, surely their cross-campus performances 'with babies' are as detrimental to their children as are the other events surrounding their activities the "constant fear" of eviction and the alleged "recalcitrance" of university officials. Only when the issue is fought on the basis of the principles involved, and not on the cheap theatrics of a travelling show with innocent, forced participants, can Campus Co-op hope for their "reasonable (for them) settlement".

Debra Lewis, Vic IV
Paul Cadario, APSC IV
John Creelman, Scar II
Vince DeAngelo, SMC II
Bill Steadman, UC III

Maybe capitalistic, sports not sexual

This letter is in response to John McMurtry's analysis of football from a political, alternative viewpoint, published in The Varsity on September 20th.

The analogy of the football system, with regards to regulation of play and to the ideological aspects of performance, to that of the development of capitalist interest and political theory appears to be an excellent analysis. This opinion was reached only after I had managed to negate myself from any form of sociological determinants that would have influenced a biased tendency towards the socially acceptable premise. Instead, I realized that an abstract philosophical approach was required in order to understand, as well as accept the fact that football has been used as a means of developing 'socio-political conformity in American learning institutions and in the people as a whole'.

Its development as a sport for the masses follows both the capitalistic overtones of big business both on and off the field as well as the projection of a large segment of society's need to experience self-identification with the struggle that is ensuing on the field of battle. In itself, there is a feeling of accomplishment akin to that

struggle felt in the tackling, blocking, and competitive nature of the capitalist machine.

However liberal I might have been in accepting your references to football as a capitalistic political expression of a sociologically sick society, I can't help but feel you've overstated your case with the reference to suppressed sexuality being expressed in concealed forms. Here sport, both professional and amateur, would suffer from such an encompassing generalization for who could now deny the obvious implications of a 'hole in one' or a 'birdie' in golf; a 'lay-up' shot in basketball; the maul in rugby; the rhythm of sculling.

The hierarchy of the football club is undoubtedly a reflection of the political and financial control that operate in the interests of capitalistic competition. As a result, 'he who pays the piper, calls the tune' which invariably leads to the conclusion that if you don't want to play by the rules don't play. Competition sets itself out as performance of one entity against another, to which the rules of sport do not totally apply. This level of sport is a business whereby the joy of effort is made more joyful by winning.

Fred Harrington
PHE III

Health Service is only luxury

I wonder how many of us realize that we are all being taxed \$10 a year to provide a luxury service for the privileged few who use it.

The university Health Service has no advantage over the governmental OHIC plan except that medical attention is available without the appointment most doctors require.

By the way, in case anyone didn't know it, OHIC is free to anyone over 21 who had no taxable income last year. So, if you can, go get it.

Perhaps the Health Service was necessary back in the dark days of private insurance, but today it remains as an anachronism which itself needs the immediate attention it offers the student.

Let the Health Service pay its own way through OHIC like any other clinic and not continue its charmed survival on the dollars arbitrarily siphoned from we starving students.

David Stanley

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Evans: image politics at top



By ALEX PODNICK

Amid the pomp and ceremony befitting the regal event John Robert Evans Thursday afternoon became the ninth president of the University of Toronto.

The man who only months earlier had seemed completely lost when asked to comment about major problems facing U of T ("I'm not really very familiar" with the issues was his usual rejoinder the night his appointment was announced), has swiftly and smoothly moved in to decisively take over the reigns of Simcoe Hall.

Evans had resisted the appointment, reputedly only agreeing to accept the presidency when his former U of T football buddy, Ontario premier William Davis, personally intervened and asked Evans to accept the position.

Talking in his cosy yet unostentatious second floor Simcoe Hall office early one morning last month, Evans told the Varsity, "I'm still amazed at the size of the institution. The size is much greater than the numbers would suggest. It's all the different packages, groups, units, all these elements which give an understanding of what they mean."

That's the familiar refrain one hears from Evans, his constant awe at the size of the institution. While that may well be the case, he hasn't been shy about shaking up the Simcoe Hall bureaucracy and aggrandizing more and more power unto himself.

He tries, effectively, to camouflage his takeover behind a cool, indifferent facade as when he pretends to canvass student and faculty opinion on the various issues confronting the university and refuses to commit himself publicly on any almost any issue.

Evans' office has been the site of innumerable, precedent-setting meetings with the "little people" who make up the university. He seems to grant interviews to anyone who calls up and asks for one.

Evans maintains an incredibly low profile in not committing himself to positions, trying to dazzle his listeners with his style rather than by engaging in detailed debate.

Cool and cagey, Evans skillfully avoids giving himself away by working in quiet, yet effective ways in the backrooms of Simcoe Hall.

And, by presenting what should in fact be policy proposals as informational details and thereby creating the illusion that he has power he doesn't really épsess. Evans solidifies his empire.

Some members of the Governing Council's Academic Affairs Committee were more than a little annoyed when Evans dropped in to the committee's first meeting to tell them that he had decided to appoint a presidential advisory committee on the New Program rather than seeking the committee's approval for his move. (The Arts and science Faculty Council had voted to request the committee's establishment, but the structure of the Governing Council seemed to suggest that such a committee should really be established by its appropriate committee.)

Image has been the key word with Evans. Always going out of his way to praise the university's new Governing Council, Evans slyly reserves for the administration major powers.

"I really think it's (the Governing Council) done a good job of trying to organize itself to do something other than study process," he told The Varsity. His inaugural address also lauded the council.

For your own personal pin-up,
turn the page. It's free for the taking.

Varsity photos by David Lloyd.

"I see the Governing Council as the body responsible for major matters of policy in the university, particularly in the area of broad controversy. I see the administration as responsible for implementing the policies that are established by the Governing Council. I see things like committees in different areas, like say in the library area, as responsible for the sub-policy issues within the major policy established. And, I see the administration within the library area (for example) as responsible for implementing those sub-policies," he added later.

The size of the problem determines whether an issue is a major or minor issue, he continued. "There's always latitude and interpretation and so on," he cautioned, warning to his subject.

Evans described his job as making "sure that we don't get a situation where the Governing Council is pitted against the administration. That won't do the Governing Council any good and certainly will be suicide for the administration to get into that situation."

Although Evans has seldom revealed his own stance in public meetings, he asserted that the president "shouldn't hide behind anonymity" in making his views known.

Covering all bases, he noted that it would be wrong to construe Governing Council decisions going against his views as being votes of non-confidence. "We shouldn't expect them (our views) to be carried," he declared, "... this is not my university."

Evans surprised some Thursday when he publicly chastized the premier of Ontario for the government's failure to subsidize federated colleges at the same level as university colleges and for its tuition fees hike last spring.

But, in retrospect, it wasn't all that daring a move. First, the positions advanced were not particularly radical and are probably shared by his colleagues across the province. And secondly, the brashness of openly admonishing the premier can be risked when you're on a first — name basis with him. Nonetheless, the manoeuvre had the desired effect: making his audience believe that Evans had taken a particularly adventurous and progressive position.

Discussing Governing Council policies, Evans said, "We have to make these policies work once we've adopted them."

Still, he had his qualifying clause. "I don't think that any issue is ever settled." "I think that you make a judgment at a point in time and I don't think that it's a victory or a defeat six months later that your judgment no longer fits the situation because I think the experience and the attitudes change in the interval."

He was answering questions relating to disposition of the John Roberts Library stacks access question, pointing out that the matter will be reviewed by the Governing Council's Academic Affairs Committee this fall.

"I don't think anything has been finally settled. I'm sure that the experience (of last year's debates and occupations over the library issue) will influence decisions. I don't mean in an exclusively negative way."

"I would state," he continued, "that whatever decisions are made this fall about the library still won't be the final decisions; that when one gets into the place, into the building, and one has experiences with it, one will make different types of decisions. These will be based on new force fields outside and inside the library."

Pressed about the type of "impartial" recommendations that can come out of a committee headed by one of the chief conservative spokesmen against unrestricted access in last winter's Senate debate, classics professor R. M. H. Shepherd, Evans opined, "We should be prepared to accept that no one can be 100 per cent objective."

As for his hypothesis that changing circumstances and experiences can influence the Governing Council to alter its policies, Evans, who reportedly harboured a distinct preference for the parent-controlled day care model, has told associates that he doesn't believe the council's official limited parent input model will work.

In practice, he advised them, the university won't be able to run the adopted model effectively and the parent-controlled model would end up being the reality.

The day care issue may have represented Evans' first major defeat on a policy matter. Although he had restricted himself to the low profile role of summing up all the possible shortcomings of the university-administered centre at the council meeting, he had confided to the people responsible for working out the accepted proposal with the Internal Affairs Committee that he preferred the parent-controlled model.

Yet, just days before the council was to ratify the university-run model, Evans told The Varsity that the university's Day Care Advisory Board's recommendation in favour of the continued existence of the St. Andrew's and Campus Co-op day care centres would not be "as easy to carry out in practice as it sounds in theory".

Apparently brushing off the strong opposition of Campus Co-operative Day Care to the proposed university-administered centre, he said, "I would be surprised if every major group would be satisfied" with Governing Council policy. "It doesn't mean," he continued, "that the policy of either day care centre is wrong."

Evans has worked hard to keep his image untarnished, probably suitably impressed by the alacrity with which last year's acting president Jack Sword got himself in hot water by overreacting to issues.

As campus conservatives press for police action to evict the Campus Co-op Day Care Centre Number 2 residents from their illegally occupied home, Evans shies away from responsibility for taking action.

Totally non-committal on the matter publicly, he appears certain to avoid calling police himself, instead leaving that move to the Governing Council so that he can avoid responsibility for the action should it feel the need.

Evans has refused to commit himself to his predecessor's guidelines for necessary consultation before calling police onto campus to deal with an internal matter. Following Sword's debacle in calling police to end the March 12 Senate Chambers occupation, Sword agreed that all concerned parties should be consulted and warned before police were called on campus.

In his Varsity interview, Evans would not accept the Sword policy as binding. Discipline, he stated, would be reviewed by the Internal Affairs Committee. But, surely there must be some interim policy, he was asked.

Yes, he did have some interim ideas, but he would go no further than point out that it wouldn't practically be possible, in his opinion, to consult all parties before summoning police as new groups were constantly creating themselves in such a situation and it would be impossible to cover all bases and know which to consult.

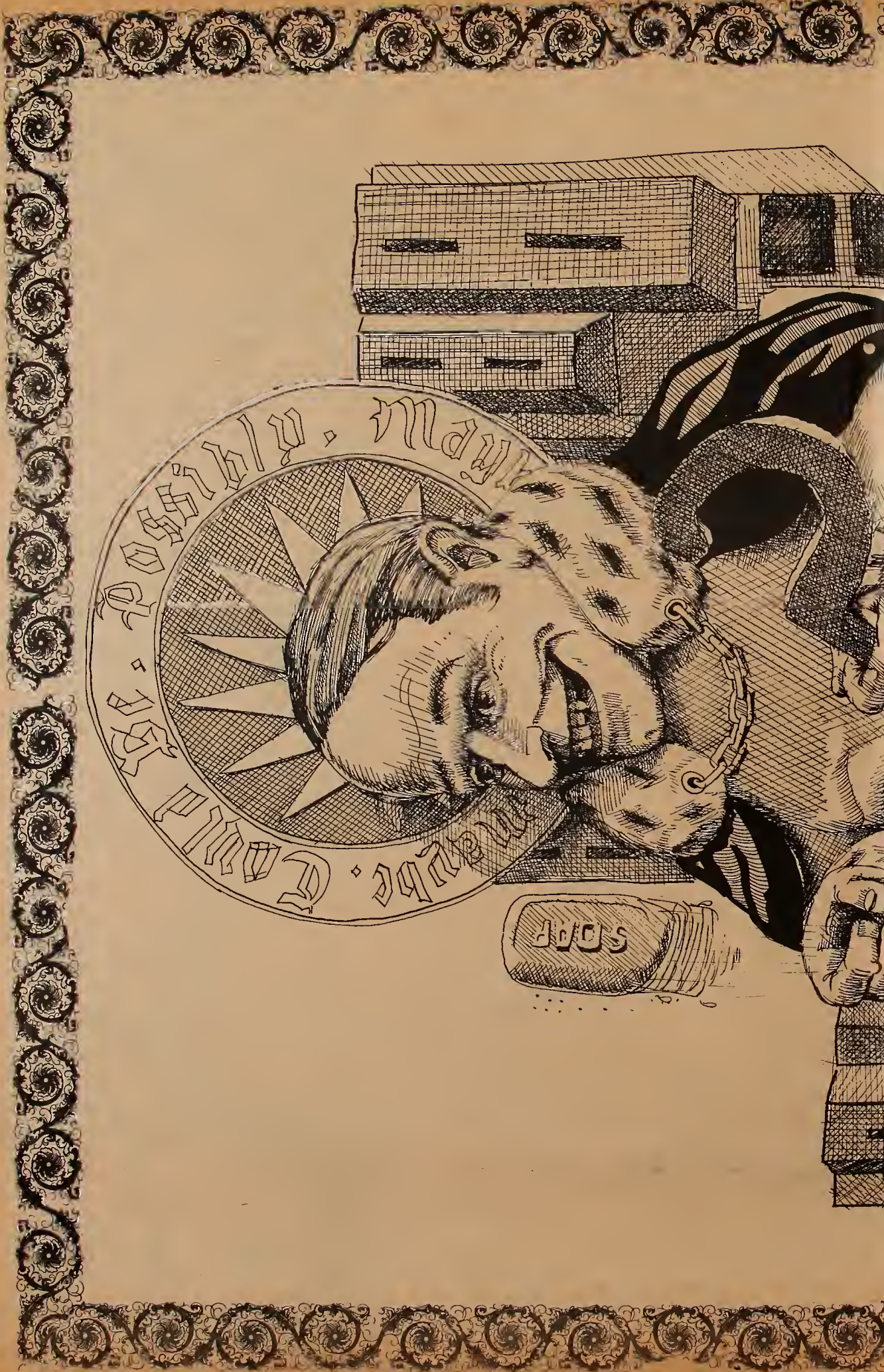
(Sword's policy had dealt with this possibility, calling for him to consult student government leaders.) While Evans' strategy may be working in the university generally, it's reportedly having less success within the walls of Simcoe Hall. Giving the image of delegating authority to his subordinates, Evans has apparently kept them well in line, checking any unfavoured ambitions, and throwing the administration into disarray by shifting personnel and offices. For instance, most top administrators' titles and some responsibilities were changed over the summer.

Often viewing others with disdain, Evans has the habit of turning up unexpectedly at various meetings at which his subordinates should be taking charge. Nobody talks about his usurping their power, but the malaise permeates the building, especially at lower and middle levels of the bureaucracy.

Constantly checking up on top level correspondence, Evans has also sent shivers through the lower echelons, atomizing their legions. A clear, unmistakable knowledge of the hierarchy has been burned into their consciousness. Simcoe Hall, never the best of places to work, has become even less tolerable for its employees.

Behind the image of "Mr. Nice Guy" lies the dilettante of Simcoe Hall, cast much in the mould of Pierre Trudeau: the same apparent supposed pragmatism and logic, the same aura of charisma, and the same grasp of real power, power that will not easily be given up.







U of T embarrassed by 'corporate nature'

Connaught Labs sale to CDC closed Friday

By ERIC MILLS

As of Friday, the University of Toronto became \$26 million richer and a medical research division poorer when it sold the Connaught Laboratories to the Canada Development Corporation.

U of T's former Board of Governors' intention to sell the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories, part of U of T since its inception as the Antitoxin Laboratory in 1914, was first announced last May by its chairman William Hennis.

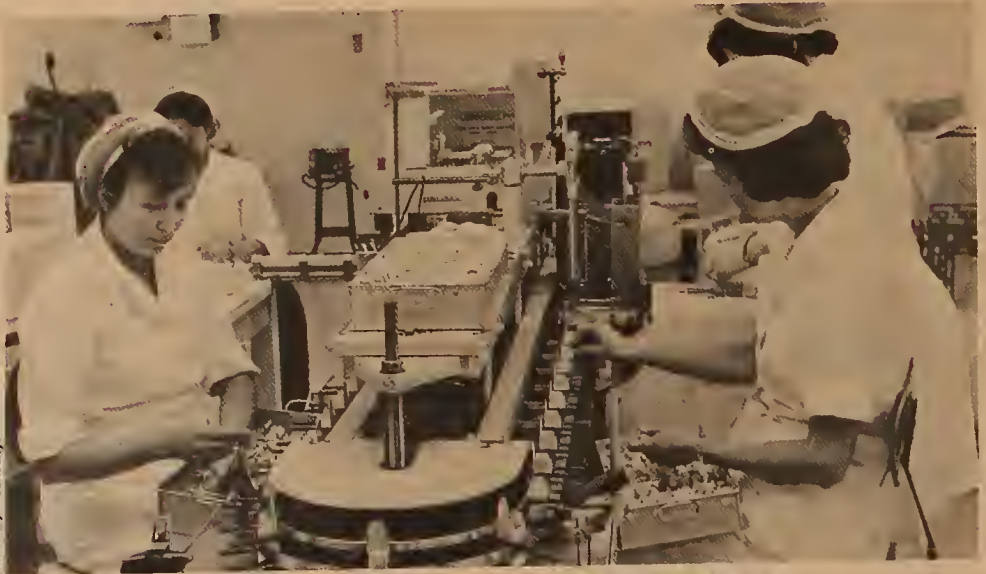
Under the terms of agreement released at that time, research in both human and animal disease will continue to be an important function of Connaught. Production of manufactured biological products will be continued, perhaps on an increased scale, under the profit-oriented CDC.

Connaught has been described as "a major commercial operation" engaged in the development, manufacture, and sale of biological products. Named Connaught under the terms of a grant from Colonel Albert Gooderham in 1917, the labs grew to do major work in the fields of diphtheria, smallpox, tetanus, whooping cough, and other diseases. It is perhaps best known as a major producer of insulin.

The CDC, in its first purchase since its creation in 1971, acquires 165 acres of land at the main Dufferin division and 500 acres at a Bolton farm, including over 90 buildings. Connaught now uses only a small part of its familiar building on Spadina Crescent.

In a press release announcing the sale, vice-president business affairs Alex Rankin stated as one reason for the sale, "The university will be unable to supply much needed capital for the improvement of manufacturing facilities and for the desired acquisition of allied operations." He added that the CDC proposal "appears to offer the most promising solution to the future growth and stability of Connaught."

Connaught director Dr. Robert Wilson told The Varsity that the labs wanted to be able to borrow money, in quantities which its profits, which have financed all expansion since near the beginning of the labs, could not generate. The CDC is



Woman work at packaging drugs, which along with manufacturing, is a dominant activity.

preparing to invest more money, he said.

According to Hennis, reports that the CDC is willing to invest \$10 million are "more or less accurate."

However, it seems the main reason for the sale was that U of T was embarrassed by this division of the university that in many respects acted like a business-oriented corporation.

"It had to be salt-supporting from the beginning," said Wilson, thus creating a strong incentive to make profits.

According to Rankin, Connaught is "primarily a manufacturing and packaging" operation, although much research is always going on. Former chairman Hennis explained the Board "didn't feel the university should be actively engaged in business."

At the same time, the university said it was also embarrassed because as an

aggressive sale corporation, under the U of T, Connaught was not subject to property or income taxes. Thus, it had an unfair advantage in competing with commercial firms. The Board felt that under taxable ownership, Connaught "could compete more aggressively."

The Board had been looking for a buyer for some time when the CDC indicated interest last spring, added Hennis. Conscious of both its end Connaught's public reputation, the Board wanted a benevolent buyer who would continue the public service aspects of the labs' operation, including research, relatively cheap production of drugs, and Canadian ownership.

Indeed, one of the stipulations of the agreement is that Connaught "will always remain under the control of Canadians". Another "guarantees the continuation of

the present role of Connaught in the field of public health," according to the Mey press release.

Where will the \$26 million from the sale go?

It hasn't been decided yet, vice-president Rankin said on the weekend. "It will probably go into a trust fund" under the direction of the Governing Council. He refused to state what he would recommend it be used for.

Along with the sale price, a trust fund built up by past profits of Connaught will remain with U of T. The amounts of neither the fund nor Connaught's normal profits could be determined, as financial data of the labs has never been published in the U of T's president's annual report, even as part of the overall university statement.

Rankin indicated that the reason for this is the U of T's dislike of being thought of as a financial giant, when compared to other universities.

Wilson said he hopes the fund will be used as in the past, mainly for research. Its former function of providing expansion money will, of course, be discontinued.

The Board believed the sale to the CDC "would ensure the continuation of close collaboration with the university". The primary means of collaboration will be in the research and teaching fields. U of T will benefit by the continuation of cross-appointments of research personnel as teachers.

There are about six researchers at Connaught at the present who teach at the university, said Wilson. Although the university only pays them a token salary, about \$500, he believes the CDC is willing to subsidize teaching.

Rankin believes that the Canada Development Corporation, although by its charter committed to investing to make profits, will continue this practice. Advantages to the corporation of "close collaboration" include access to the university's library.

The staff of the labs, which has numbered between 750 and 900 since 1945, is expected to remain at its present level of about 800.



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Turn in a pusher program comes to Toronto



"It does my heart good, son, to see you stone drunk rather than hopped up on grass."

By STEVE SHARATT

Turn In a Pusher (TIP), a London, Ontario organization set up to receive anonymous phone calls regarding drug pushers and pass the information along to the police, has begun to encourage calls from Toronto area residents.

TIP was created about six months ago by a group of business, civic and religious leaders in London to combat the traffic of hard drugs, especially heroin, in the area.

According to an advertisement placed in newspapers, the program is being extended to Toronto on an experimental basis. To turn in a pusher, Toronto residents will have to call a London number, paying the long distance tariff themselves. The caller need not identify himself as code names will be assigned.

The information will then be passed on to local police and, if it leads to the conviction of a pusher, the caller may receive a reward up to

\$500.

The results of the program so far have been somewhat less than spectacular. In its six months of operation TIP has received about 200 leads, according to spokesman Colin Brown, but these have only led to eight arrests.

He admitted the majority of those arrested have not been heroin pushers but rather dealers in amphetamines and hallucinogens. No convictions have yet resulted from TIP leads and organizers admit that the program has not dried up the supply of hard drugs in the city.

According to Dr. Mario Faveri, chairman of the London Board of Education's task force on drugs, TIP's activities have had the result of inhibiting the work of drug treatment programs in London by escalating the level of fear and mistrust among the area's drug users. Faveri explained young people are

now reluctant to contact his organization for fear that information given to task force workers will be passed on to the police.

Official reaction to TIP has been markedly cool. Although Metro police have agreed to look at TIP leads they have refused to give the program official endorsement.

In addition, police and RCMP in the Calgary area have voiced serious reservations about a proposed TIP operation in that city. After studying the results of the London operation, these agencies have concluded that TIP would show very poor returns for the amount of work required for its implementation.

Calgary's Drug Information Centre has also opposed the program, charging that TIP could only have an adverse effect on drug rehabilitation activities in the city by eroding the trust on which this work depends.

Enrolment figures at St. George exceed last year's predictions

By DIANA WEST

While registration is down in fourth year arts and science, first year and overall enrolments on the St. George campus are well above figures projected last year for December 1, 1972.

In a statement released last week, the faculty of Arts and Science said total registration of 9502, as of

September 22, exceeds the projected figure by 250. When the figures from Scarborough and Erindale are added, the total arts and science enrolment for the whole university is 14,000.

First year St. George registration is up 400 from the projected figure of 3100, although the number of students in first year arts and science may drop by December.

Fourth year arts and science enrolment, however, is 275 below the projected figure of 1530.

University College registrar L. W. Fergusson commented that the government has been asking for the projected registration figures "earlier and earlier" each year so that they are becoming increasingly less valid. "It's almost," he remarked, "like pulling a number out of a hat."

This year's figures were projected even before they had the final figures

from the previous year. Accordingly, the faculty did not know the number of students eligible to go on to second, third and fourth year.

Fergusson explained the drop in fourth year enrolment by the fact that the number of students leaving in second and third year arts and science to join faculties such as medicine and law is increasing greatly. This gap left in the arts and science registration is not being filled by the number of students transferring to the University of Toronto from other universities, he said.

The drop in registration of fourth year students is not expected to affect the total government grant to the university. Fergusson said he believed the number of undergraduates is much more significant in the assignment of money than the distribution according to year.

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Employers will also be on campus in Jan., Feb. and March. Check with the Placement Centre in the winter term for further details.

To obtain more specific information regarding various kinds of employment offered by employers coming on campus, ATTEND THE CAREER TALKS!

- Tues. Oct. 3 Fed. Gov't Admin. Trainee Program Med. Sci. 3153
- Wed. Oct. 4 On-Campus Interviews and the Job Market Erindale Campus Rm. 245
- Thurs. Oct. 5 Intro. to our Services and On-Campus Interviews. Scarboro Campus Rm. H-214
- Fri. Oct. 6 Fed. Gov't Foreign Service Program Med. Sci. 3154

This is only the first week of the program. Check the Varsity and the Placement Centre for the rest of the "Career Talks" which run from Oct. to Jan.



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Women launch media group

By LINDA HALL

A group of ten women working from an office in Rochdale have produced ten video tapes which examine various issues such as welfare, rape and the history of women in Canada, from a female perspective.

The group, the Women's Involvement Program, is financed by a Local Initiatives Program grant for the development of women in the mass media.

Its members are involved in both the content of the programs and in the technical aspects of the production. The women do all the researching, writing and taping themselves on portable video equipment.

Their purpose, according to Ebe Durlach, one of the members of the group, is "to demystify the media and to demystify women's relationships to society and to other women." She cited rape and abortion as two issues involving "basic myths" which programs have been designed to combat.

"Women have been kept from finding out about themselves through the media and through other aspects of their lives," Durlach said.

The rape program, for example, begins with a scene of a woman

being raped. At the end of the tape, there is a similar scene, but the woman fights back. "We want to show that women are strong," Durlach explained. "They're not appendages."

The group regards their work with media as an alternative to commercial media. Their philosophy is that "anyone can be on camera, anyone can operate or direct the tape. Television should be there for anyone who wants or needs it."

The group's success has already disproven the pervasive myth that women are less technically competent than men. Only two or three had previous experience in the media, but with the help of RCTV, the Ryerson TV station, and Keeble Cable they produced ten shows in a few months.

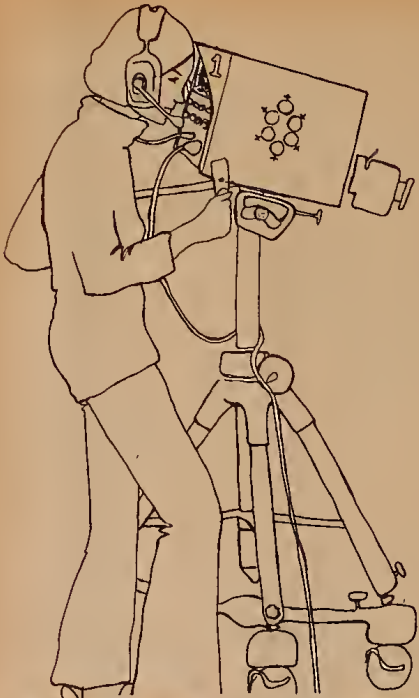
The women agreed that the possibilities offered by television as a medium are of prime importance to the women's movement, which has until now neglected TV, focusing on print and on vocaliza-

tion in groups. They felt that the presentation of images possible through television could, by expressing clearly and dramatically the reality of situations shared by women, elicit responses from women in the audience.

Several members criticized commercial television for not being able to create responses. Images of real women do not appear in TV so women watching do not identify with them, they said. The group planned its own programs so that the audience would relax and respond.

They often tape outside studios. "If you take things out of the studio, it is just like someone else talking," said Michelle Marcil, who joined the group with experience in radio and television arts.

Their message? "We don't have a line," said Durlach. Most of the women had never been in any women's group before the project. "We research and formulate what we think," explained Marcil.




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Laurentian student council takes over paper

SUDBURY (CUP) Laurentian University's student council is attempting to take over the campus newspaper.

To cover up financial problems, Laurentian's Student General Association (SGA) is reducing its subsidy grant to the newspaper, the Lambda.

The Lambda's grant will be cut by some 51 per cent, according to a budget report from the SGA executive. The budget cut was one of many submitted by the executive for adoption by the students council.

The SGA found itself in a financially embarrassing position earlier this year and offered this as justification for the cutbacks. The executive has also decided to manage the paper's advertising sales through a central advertising bureau. The revenue will then be retained to help ease the association's financial problems.

Lambda editor Lyn Downer pointed out to the council that all budget proposals concerning the paper are contrary to the SGA constitution. He cited pertinent

clauses from the Lambda publications brief, including a constitutional by-law which said "all surplus revenue will be retained by Lambda for the purchase of equipment and to meet future deficits."

Brian Gatien, managing editor,

reiterated that under the present constitution, Lambda is to receive a minimum of \$3 per head from the student fee levy. This represents some \$2000 over the amount proposed in the budget.

SGA president Yvon LaChapelle

responded to the constitutional points with disdain.

"Don't bother me with trifles. If I have to ignore the constitution, then damn it, I'll do it," he said. "We've probably broken the constitutional rules ten times today," added

LaChapelle.

Although the council ignored all arguments put forth by representatives of the newspaper, and passed the budget, the Lambda staff pledged to continue the fight against the SGA.

Canadian-U.S. program may have CIA links

VICTORIA (CUP) Three British Columbia universities have been asked to form an educational network with a US college which would involve having American military aircraft land at the Canadian universities.

The communications system, called Can-Am I for Canadian-American Instruction, was proposed by Dr. Herbert Taylor, dean of research and grants at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

He envisages twice daily helicopter runs, computer hookups, educational broadcasts and the sharing of library resources among

the participants. In BC these would be the University of Victoria, the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University. Several community colleges have also been approached by Taylor.

Direct funding would be entirely by American funds. Taylor is asking the US Senate for \$7.5 million over a five year period. One-quarter of this amount would reimburse the universities for lost faculty time and one-fifth would cover operational expenses.

The remainder would be used to purchase computer equipment. During the first five years there would only be indirect costs, such as the mutual sharing of transportation expenses, to the BC universities.

In the fifth year of the program the US federal grant funding would be phased out and those institutions deciding to remain in the system would use their own budget.

The program would be governed by a senior faculty committee drawn from the three Canadian universities and western Washington, plus a representative elected by the American community colleges.

The technical aspect would be supervised by the directors of those colleges and universities with computer facilities.

According to Taylor, "no one has denied an interest yet." He added that "if we have opposition from students of a university, we won't want to start."

He admitted that the most likely objections would be over the provision of helicopter transportation.

The helicopters would be obtained from the US department of defence. Alternatively, service would be provided by US Armycopters on regular training missions. Both avenues are currently being explored. Taylor added that he is extremely hesitant about the possibility of American armed forces landing auxiliary aid.

"We have to convince students that we are not part of a military program. We have to convince them that it is not part of an American military play, or we must call the whole thing off. If we do use military equipment, there must be token Canadian contingent involvement."

Aside from the helicopter question, there are other areas of possible dispute in the Can-Am I scheme. The initial funding is entirely of U.S. origin, and success or failure depends entirely on the American authorities.

There is no mention of Canadian costs after the initial five year development period. So far no approaches have been made to either the BC or Ottawa governments. Taylor regards this as the job of the Canadian participants.

According to Taylor the ultimate goal is to develop close Canadian-American educational links.

For Canadian administrators the question of whether they want this closer relationship may be the ultimate question in whether they participate in Can-Am I.

A study done last year by professor Bill Livant of the University of Regina, detailed the rise of interest in the US of Canadian studies.

Left out

Inadvertently omitted from Friday's watsup, Elton John will make his first Toronto appearance on Thursday at Maple Leaf Gardens, and Cajun singer Bill Russell will be a Fiddler's Green tomorrow night only.

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campaigning opens: Wed., Oct. 5

campaigning closes: Tue., Oct 11.

Election: Wed. Oct. 12 & Thurs., Oct. 13.

Pick up application forms at SMC Student Union office.

(All candidates must attend meeting on Tue, Oct. 4, at 5 p.m.)

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Counsellors to set up governing body

The elite of the profession of social work, having failed once to gain control of their profession, are trying once again with an attempt to

set up an Ontario College of Social Workers. The Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers, whose

membership is restricted to those with a Bachelor or Master of Social Work, wants to prevent social workers with diplomas from Ryer-

son, community colleges and in-service from getting jobs that are "semi-autonomous".

According to Mae Harman, executive director of the association, diploma graduates would not be able to get accreditation from the proposed college.

Graduates of these institutions have changed the shortage of staff in the profession in the recent past to a surplus.

In early September, the association asked the province for the right to set up a self-governing body, but were turned down.

Like the legal and medical professions who have similar power, the association says it wants to restrict these jobs to degree-holders for the stated purpose of giving the public an adequate level of service.

The association also proposes that the college carry out periodic testing to "weed out" those who cannot give the public an "adequate" level of service.

Capitalists profit from CDC

By TOM-TOM
Imagine a government agency that is designed to build up a Canadian-owned economy. Then imagine that this agency purchases a corporation whose president is the son of one of the directors of the Crown agency.

Imagine further that the Crown agency pays \$4.5 million out of the \$8 million equity in the company but settles for 35 per cent representation on the company's board of directors. If you can imagine the Canada Development Corporation, you can imagine the above scenario —

because it's true. Last week the CDC made its first venture into the real world of private industry, to buy a company called, appropriately enough, Venturetek.

It was the type of venture that no doubt earned CDC director Douglas Kendall's family holding company a handsome profit. It is Kendall's family company that set up Venturetek, and Kendall's son Jeremy who is president of the investment company.

Interestingly enough, the senior Kendall is still president of Herme Electronics, a company in which Venturetek has a large financial stake.

Venturetek companies have received more than \$2 million in federal aid through loans, grants, and research and development contracts.

Golf team retains eastern championship

The U of T golf team successfully defended its Eastern Section championship last Friday in Kingston, with a 27-hole score of 461.

Queen's placed second nine strokes back at 470, and York was third with 481.

Doug Findlay was low man for Toronto, while Tony Sergautis and Paul Skinner tied at 116. Richard Hughes and John Bays finished at 119 each, with one of their two

scores dropped to make a foursome total (best four, high man out). The final holes of the scheduled 36-hole tournament were rained out, enabling Toronto to preserve its lead.

Other universities represented at Queen's were Carleton, Trent, Ryerson, and Ottawa. The best four teams travel to Ottawa this weekend for the OUA championships.

Last year Toronto lost by two strokes in Western Section championships Waterloo at Brock.

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Soccer Blues tie McMaster Marauders 2-2 in hard-fought defensive game in Hamilton

By JOHN COBBY

The intense rivalry between the Blues and the McMaster Marauders produced an exciting struggle on Saturday in Hamilton, and for the third time in four years the two soccer clubs played to a tie (a 2-2).

As in their two previous games this season, the Blues pressed from the start and were rewarded with the lead after three minutes. A fierce free kick, taken by Bruno Bruni, could only be parried by the Marauder goalkeeper and Mario Da Rosa alertly cracked the rebound into the net.

For the next five minutes the Toronto squad continued to carry the play, nearly increasing the lead after another free kick. Vito Polera headed the ball across the goal to DaRosa, whose shot was kicked off the goal line by a defender.

Aided by consistent hard running McMaster began to play some skillful soccer and radically reversed the momentum of the game. For the first time this season the Blues' defence came under sustained pressure, and the assault created havoc which at times resembled panic. Were it not for an obliging stop by the crossbar the Blues would have conceded the equalizing goal

earlier than they did.

As it turned out, Mac scored fifteen minutes into the game. The goal was a direct result of the ceaseless harassment of the defence. A poorly hit back pass from Eugene Konarsky was caught by Marauders Brian Pirie who rounded the stranded Blues' goalkeeper to easily score the first goal conceded by the team this season.

Encouraged by the turn of events, the Marauders continued to swarm down the slight slope, and Joe Dattolico was hard pressed to prevent the Blues from falling behind.

McMaster threatened Blues' most vulnerable point, the middle of the defence, where Konarsky was not displaying a willingness to apply himself to the primary task of a centre back, that of close marking the opposing centre forward.

Yet Toronto came back surprisingly to take the lead 30 minutes into the game. A precise 40 yard pass by Bruni was cleverly carried forward by DaRosa. His angled shot beat the amazed goalkeeper, who was caught failing to cover the near post.

Within five minutes McMaster's

centre forward Pirie also obtained his second goal, showing great speed and strength to reach a through pass and skillfully push the ball wide of the advancing Dattolico. The Marauders would have had a commanding lead at halftime were it not for some fortunate interceptions by Lurello and others, helping out the defence. Luckily the Blues survived the hectic mauling on even terms.

Soon after the break Dattolico made two courageous saves at the feet of the sleek McMaster forwards. His efforts appeared to help the Blues, whose defence began to show more composure. Coming off the bench, Herb Dubsky marked the dangerous Pirie relentlessly and starved him of the ball. Tim Burns was thereby released to deal with crosses, which became fewer as Bob Cazzola's tackles won more of the hall on the left.

Under pressure the Marauders became less accurate in their distribution, and allowed Blues' midfield to pick up more possession.

Although there were few openings to score, the soccer display did prove to be both skilful and exciting. The nearest attempt at goal came after an intricate dribble by Polera. His pass to Ian Harris was hit firmly but just scraped the crossbar.

sports



Forwards tired as the game progressed and neither defence came any hint that the tie would be broken.

The Blues will have to work hard to defend their Western Section championship, but they have both the ability and resilience to do so. Even when playing below potential, the team was able to withstand all that their fiercest and cleverest rivals could muster, and remain un-

defeated in trying circumstances.

Blue Chips — Blues' Giuseppe D'Antoni made a creditable debut... Buffalo State visits Varsity Stadium on Wednesday at 3 pm for an exhibition game... In recent games, it was York at Trent in a 1-1 tie last Wednesday and on the weekend it was Queen's over Trent 3-1 in the Eastern Section. In the west it was Western over Waterloo 5-0 last Wednesday.

Toronto wins McMaster Invitational

U of T won the track meet Saturday at McMaster University in Hamilton with a total of 130 points. Queen's was second with 92, Western third with 87, and Waterloo fourth with 69 points. Eleven teams from 11 universities competed at the day-long event.

The following is a summary of the first place winners in the men's events. U of T did not send a women's team.

Tuesday Toronto travels to Western for a shortened competition, and Thursday the team heads for the Waterloo Invitational Meet.

100 metres Tony Powell, (York), 11.1.

200 metres Hugh Fraser (Queen's), 21.5.

400 metres Gerry Feeney (Toronto), 49.7.

800 metres Frank Aguanno (Toronto), 1:56.9.

1,500 metres Brian Stride (Brock), 4:00.8.

5,000 metres Brad Murley (Toronto), 15:26.8.



10,000 metres Peter Camani (Western), 32:30.4.

400 metre relay U of T, 44.00.
1,600 metre relay U of T, 4:23.8.
110 metre hurdles Dave Jarvis (Queen's), 14.6.

High jump Craig Pritchard (McMaster), 6 ft.

Pole vault Bruce Simpson (Toronto), 16 ft. 9 in.

Long jump Willy Clark (Western), 21 ft. 6.5 in.

Triple jump Willy Clark (Western), 47 ft. 1.5 in.

Shot put Harvey Barkauskas (Western), 49 ft. 2.25 in.

Discus Harvey Barkauskas (Western), 152 ft. 6 in.

Javelin Folgo Della Vedova (Laurentian), 212 ft. 3 in.

-30-

Rugby Blues lose 12-6 to Michigan in exhibition play

By JOHN BARCLAY

In a hard-fought, evenly-contested match, the U of T Rugby Blues lost 12-6 to the University of Michigan Rugby Club in exhibition play Saturday on the back campus field.

The first half of the game was markedly even. Though outweighed by the Michigan scrum, the Blues were able to hold their own in both loose and set play.

Both teams came close to scoring several times, until Michigan was able to capitalize on a defensive error by the Blues in the middle of the first half. One of the Michigan forwards kicked the ball through and fell on it under the goal-posts. A successful conversion made the score 6-0.

Within minutes the Blues evened the score inside centre Rick Hodder scored with a picture-play try.

Hodder also followed up by converting his own try.

Due to the muddy condition of the field, the remainder of the play in the first and second halves was born largely by the two scrums. The Michigan scrum held the edge in play in the second half, preventing the Blues' scrum from delivering the ball to their own stronger backs.

The clean play of the game was tarnished by an incident in the second half. Blues' veteran scrapper David Palmer was found flat on the field following a swift upper cut to the forehead from an unknown American assailant in the midst of a loose ruck. He was unable to finish the game.

In the final play of the game, Michigan perseverance paid off, as the visiting team capitalized on a blocked kick from the Blues' end-zone, scored a try, and then converted. The game ended 12-6 for

Michigan.

In the follow-up game the Blues' seconds lost to Michigan's second team 6-3 in a game marked by Toronto superiority in nearly all aspects of play. However, the Toronto team was unable to complete any of its scoring plays, missing six penalty shots. Eric Seery scored the Blues' only points with a penalty goal in the first half.

Scrum-half Greg Sprick was the standout player in the game for the Blues, playing well on both offence and defence. Nevertheless, Michigan scored late in the second half to win the game.

In an exhibition game earlier in the week the Blues defeated the University of Guelph 13-6 at Varsity Stadium. Hodder again figured predominantly, scoring of the controlled kicking of standoff Ian Lindsey. Roger Wright added a second try later in the game. The

second team defeated Guelph 15-6 with tries by Nick Bala and Peter Bullem. The next Blues' game will be Wednesday at 8 pm, when the teams host York University, a string game in the intercollegiate league. (York recently had a

successful Yugoslavian tour.)

In last week's Western Section game it was Western 37, Waterloo 6, and in games this weekend in the east RMC tied Trent in Peterborough 6-6 and Queen's lost to York 10-0 in Toronto.

OCAA Rugby

Eastern Section	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Agst	Pts
York	2	2	0	0	24	0	4
RMC	3	1	1	1	39	35	3
Toronto	2	1	1	0	39	25	2
Trent	2	0	1	1	9	30	1
Queen's	1	0	1	0	0	10	0
Western Section							
Western	1	1	0	0	37	6	2
Waterloo	2	1	1	0	14	40	2
McMaster	1	0	1	0	3	8	0

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Blues upset Gaels 46-18

By PAUL CARSON

The football Blues spent a pleasant Saturday afternoon practising kick-offs as they defeated Queen's 46-18 before 8,000 fans at the stadium.

Tackle Mike Sokovnin booted the ball a total of seven times during the game, while his team-mates scored six touchdowns.

To protect quarterback Wayne Dunkley's injured ribs, Blues' coaching staff decided to abandon the running game in favour of the shotgun offence that worked so well against the Gaels last year. Dunkley and back-up quarterback Steve Kerr passed 50 times (27 completions) for 412 yards (net) and called only seven rushing plays for a net loss of 28 yards.

Guards Bruce Parrack and Russ Mitchell provided the blocks for Libert Castillo and Cor Doret on short plunges in the first half following timely turnovers engineered by Blues aggressive defensive unit.

Doret scored Varsity's opening touchdown for the third successive game as he took a short pass at 2:46 of the first quarter and scampered 45 yards behind excellent downfield blocking. A Peter McNabb interception paved the way for Castillo's touchdown later in the quarter, and Queen's fumbled on their own one-yard line to set up Doret's second major.

Gaels recovered well from this shaky start, as co-captain Gord Squires intercepted a Dunkley pass and quarterback Tom Taylor hit flanker Stu Lang for a quick six points.

Lang had another touchdown cancelled by a penalty against Queen's shortly before half-time and Doug Cozae's 27-yard field goal cut Varsity's lead to 22-10.

Dunkley amassed 227 yards in passing during the first 30 minutes, but Blues had lost flanker Aarne Kartna and end Mike Clark with serious shoulder injuries by that time. Gaels offence was also hurting as halfback Dave Hadden didn't dress

and speedy Gord McClellan was carried off in pain in the second quarter after a 40-yard kickoff return.

Determined not to repeat last year's script when they blew a 16-point lead to Queen's, Blues turned the game into a rout early in the third quarter, scoring two touchdowns within 93 seconds.

Helped by a sizeable gain from a pass interference penalty, Dunkley passed to rookie Mark Ackley who was all alone in the end zone after Queen's safety Darryl Penner slipped on the wet grass.

Boh Billingham intercepted Taylor on the next series and Dunkley immediately capitalized on the opportunity with a quick pass to Brent Eley who made a leaping catch for the touchdown, in spite of close Queen's coverage.

Sokovnin added a 20-yard field goal a few minutes later and Blues had a comfortable 39-10 lead.

Gaels refused to quit but McNabb and Billingham each picked off their second interception's and defensive end Walt Dudar stopped another drive with a fumble recovery. Dunkley received an ovation when he left the game midway through the final quarter and the applause quickly multiplied as Kerr fired a 37-yard touchdown pass to John Rhamey on his first play of the game.

Coach Ron Murphy substituted freely after that, and Lang finished the scoring for the day on a short pass after three successive Varsity penalties took Queen's to the Blues' five-yard line.

Taylor and his replacement, Raold Serehrin, combined for 17 completions on 32 passes (167 net yards) but the aerial show produced by Blues' shotgun attack was clearly more impressive.

Murphy said the team had been practising the unique offence for several weeks, "but with so many rookie receivers it took a long time and a lot of patience to finally develop."

Dunkley received most of the attention following his 26 completions, going for 380 yards and three touchdowns.



Rookie Mark Ackley eludes Queen's Joe Pal (24).

However, in the Blues dressing room after the game he was the first to stress that the win had been a complete team effort.

"Credit must go to all 34 of us, since the defence set up at least three of the touchdowns and I got fantastic blocking from the offensive line all day," Dunkley said.

"I was getting pretty tired in the fourth quarter but it certainly felt good beating Queen's the way we did."

The rookies definitely matured Saturday as Ackley finished with eight receptions for 130 yards, Eley caught four for 57, and Esteban Andryjowicz two for 24. Doret led the veterans with 140 yards from five catches, Castillo added 35 from four, tight end Dave Quick grabbed three short passes for 15 yards and Rhamey had one touchdown catch for 37 yards.

Sokovnin contributed ten points from his kicking game by converting all six touchdowns plus the field goal and one

single. He also nullified Queen's explosive punt return strategy by continually kicking out of bounds. Even so, Sokovnin edged Gaels' punter Dave Campbell in the final averages, 31.2 to 29.3.

To make the Varsity domination complete, Blues add a 22-14 advantage in first downs and took only 75 yards in penalties compared to 92 for Queens.

The result leaves both teams with identical 2-1 records and tied for first place in the OUAA Eastern Section with Ottawa Gee Gees, who demolished Carleton 30-0 in Saturday's other eastern game.

Blues take on Gee Gees this Friday night in Ottawa as the season has become a three-game showdown to decide the two playoff contenders.

In Western Section play over the weekend, York lost 24-0 to Western, Waterloo edged McMaster 7-6, and Windsor defeated Waterloo Lutheran 26-11.



Blues Peter McNabb runs into Don Gordon near Queen's 15 yardline.

OUAA Football

	Games	Won	Lost	For	Against	Points
Eastern Section						
Ottawa	3	2	1	67	23	4
Toronto	3	2	1	67	48	4
Queen's	3	2	1	67	59	4
Carleton	3	0	3	6	77	0
Western Section						
Western	3	3	0	76	11	6
Windsor	3	2	1	51	40	4
Waterloo	2	2	0	18	9	4
Lutheran	2	1	1	38	43	2
McMaster	3	2	1	36	42	2
Guelph	2	0	2	11	42	0
York	3	0	3	9	62	0

Vic cancels Klu Klux Klan taping to avoid violence

By DAVID WISE

Due to the threat of violence, tonight's scheduled taping of a television show at Victoria University featuring a prominent official of the Klu Klux Klan has been cancelled one day before it was to go on.

The decision to cancel the segment was a joint decision of the producers of Under Attack, Victoria president J.E. Hodgetts, and Vic's student council (VUSAC).

Hodgetts said yesterday he was apprehensive about the possibility of violence when he was first informed last week that Roy Frankhouser, Grand Dragon of the Pennsylvania KKK, would be one of the guests. He said that evidence of potential violence provided by "official police forces" and threats received by VUSAC led to the cancellation. These threats consummated his fears that the taping would become, "a rallying point for the left...an excuse for a hood-down."

VUSAC education commissioner Rick Gregory stated that the council had no concrete evidence that any groups planned violent activities in response to the tapings. He said a woman from Canadians Against Fascism had informed him of her organization's intention to peacefully picket the taping.

This woman, whose name Gregory did not know, "thought" that the Maoists and the right-wing Western Guard, two violently opposed groups who clashed at a near-riot three weeks ago, "might come".

Gregory said that although the evidence did not constitute "substantial grounds" for cancelling the show, the "implicit" threat in the well-publicized appearance of a speaker representing an organization as provocative as the KKK justified the cancellation.

John Martin, producer of Under Attack, concurred "we did not want to be a party to violence just to put together a TV show." He said that Under Attack plans to film the Frankhouser show later at another university.

According to Hodgetts, the decision to allow five segments of Under Attack to be taped at Victoria was made with the "full knowledge of the student body." However, it was not until last week that he was informed of who the guests would be.

Despite Frankhouser's political views (he advocates "race War"), Hodgetts maintained that it was the KKK official's right to be given an open forum to advocate his view, in the exercise of his right to free speech.

Gregory and VUSAC vice-president issued a statement yesterday, ratified last night by the council, supporting the administration's decision to cancel the taping.

They stressed that they supported Hodgetts only because of the threat of violence. "It is our firm belief that all men and women have the right to speak without censorship," the statement continued.

According to Gregory, there was some dissatisfaction with the statement among some members of VUSAC. He said they believed the KKK segment should not have been allowed to be taped in the first place for "political reasons."

Forster hits fee hike

By DIANA WEST

U of T Vice President Don Forster charged last night that after the government had cut back the scholarship program from \$5 million to \$3 million, increasing the student fees was "the last straw" and the issue should be brought before the public.

Speaking to about 35 people at the GSU, Forster said that although the administration had accepted the \$100 increase, it would fight against further increases "with every bit of vigour we have."

Ultimately, he said, any further increases would depend on any changes made in the government's policy.

Graduate dean Ed Safarian stated that the Ontario Committee on University Affairs had accepted a proposal that a formula fee of \$600

be withheld by the government. The Committee agreed to recommend it to the Conservative government.

The government's increase in student fees has led the GSU to ask students to withhold \$100 from their second term instalment to "show our determination to oppose the educational policies," stated GSU president Wendy LeBlanc.

Students and administration must fight together, she continued, to ensure fees do not rise again next year.

Asked what would happen to those students who did withhold \$100, Forster replied, "One crosses bridges when one comes to them."

Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNeil had been invited to speak at the meeting, but the GSU never received a reply from his office.



Rosle Douglas (left) and Humberto Pagan (right) called for a prolonged struggle against imperialism.

Political exile describes American grip on homeland

By ZOYA STEVENSON

Puerto Rican exile Humberto Pagan, himself fighting American attempts to get him deported from Canada, began a U of T speech Monday night with a moving indictment against imperialism.

Speaking before 150 people in the Hart House Debates Room, Pagan said, "I have come here tonight to speak not only of the Puerto Rican independence struggle, but in the name of people all over the world who are willing to endanger their lives for their freedom ... in the name of people who have said, 'It is enough,' that it is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees as a slave."

"I come in the name of Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and all the countries of Latin America and Africa to make this accusation against imperialism," he continued.

Pagan was introduced by Rosie Douglas, a prominent member of Toronto's black community who also faces extradition.

Douglas said that in his own case, "the Canadian government is re-writing its laws to extradite me because I have a criminal record as a result of my activities fighting discrimination at Sir George Williams University in Montreal." In 1969, during an occupation at Sir George, millions of dollars of damage was done to the computers.

Douglas stated, "the government knows that as long as I'm here, I will organize the black community and attempt to relate that struggle to the world-wide struggle against imperialism." He noted that the Vietnamese people were at the forefront of the struggle.

"Those," he said, "who are dedicated to a life of political struggle should view as their responsibility the creation of a reality where the liberation of all will be the condition of freedom for all.

"Humberto Pagan has so dedicated himself," Douglas added. "The extradition of brother Pagan to Puerto Rico would be similar to allowing the loss of someone in the mould of Che Guevara. Complete support and solidarity are needed to end this case and the others like it," Douglas continued.

An example of real support, he said, is Bernard Mergler, the prominent Montreal lawyer defending both Douglas and Pagan. He has offered his services almost free of

charge to Douglas for about three years, and has defended people charged under the War Measures Act in October 1970.

The meeting, called in support of Puerto Rican exile Pagan, unanimously passed a resolution protesting "the government's policy of deporting anti-imperialists like Karelton Armstrong, Subir Roy, Ed Hogan, and others for their anti-imperialist actions, and also for the deporting of individuals who are victims of discrimination as members of persecuted immigrant groups in this country."

The resolution was presented by Daniel Goldstick, professor of philosophy at the U of T.

Pagan gave a brief history of the struggle of the Portuguese Puerto Rican people against foreign domination.

Puerto Rico has lived under colonial occupation for nearly 400 years since the Spanish invasion and genocide of the island's three native peoples, he said. He emphasized that the people have not been passive in their acceptance of colonial domination. At least three uprisings were squashed under Spanish rule and many more since the United States takeover of the island after the Spanish-American war.

"Three times in its history," he said, "the island has selected a government which would break Puerto Rico's ties with the US in a move towards independence and three times, the US military regime has refused to recognize the mandate of the people and allow them independence."

Pagan also cited a history of uprisings against the US military regime in which many were wounded and killed, while others were put in jail and further repression followed. In 1948, he said, the US sent 26,000 troops to quell one such uprising and bombed the areas taken by rebels. He called it "terrorism on the part of the government towards the people."

"In 1954, Puerto Ricans attacked the U.S. House of Representatives and wounded four Congressmen," Pagan said. Those who took part in the attack are still in jail — some with sentences of up to 460 years, he informed the audience dryly.

Demonstrations took place in 1964 at the University of Puerto Rico; thousands were wounded and

two were killed. In 1967, two students and a taxi-driver were killed, while 81 were wounded in the demonstration.

In 1968, Puerto Rican Jews refused to join the U.S. army, he said. And in 1969 and 1970, other confrontations occurred without dampening the support of the Puerto Rican people for the left independence movement.

A 1971 demonstration of 120,000 (according to official statistics) shouted "Yankee Go Home" at American government representatives.

Earlier that year, the commander of the chief of police, a police sergeant and a Regular Officer Training Core member were killed during student demonstrations, while four ROTC officers were wounded. Pagan is charged in Puerto Rico with the killing of the police chief.

Pagan said that any one of the 8,000 demonstrators of the 14,000 in the university could have actually done the killing. "More important," he said, "is that whoever killed him shot a soldier of U.S. imperialism, an enemy of the Puerto-Rican people, and was a soldier of national liberation."

He said that while Puerto Rico is a U.S. colony under direct rule, the rest of Latin America except Cuba and Chile is held in the grips of neo-colonialism, under indirect rule. "From Mexico to Argentina, guerilla warfare is being carried out and Puerto Rico is not an exception."

"In the imperialist exploitation of Latin America, 5,000 children die every day of incurable diseases, while 30 million Brazilians are dying of starvation," he reported.

In Guatemala, 70 per cent of the people can't afford a pair of shoes and the United Fruit Company controls 700,000 acres. One third of Nicaraguan land is in foreign hands. Shell, Esso and Standard Oil own 100 per cent of Latin American oil production and make gigantic profits as a result.

"In Puerto Rico," Pagan noted, "the U.S. owns 90 per cent of the economy and made profits of \$50 million in 1971. Yet, Puerto Rico owes the U.S. \$2 or \$3 billion and will owe them \$5.5 billion by 1975."

HERE AND NOW

**TODAY
all day**

Caroline Exchange — some applications still available in Undergrad Office, Hart House. Deadline October 6.

noon

Number two in the Engineering Society's series of seven Wednesday seminars entitled "Synergistics 73". Professor R. H. Mills of the U of T Civil Engineering Department will speak on the topic, "Why Engineering Education?". Galbreith Building, room 120.

Jazz Concert with Russ Little. Till 2 pm. Hart House, East Common Room.

Meeting to discuss strategies of resistance to tuition increases and education cutbacks for those dissatisfied with the SAC approach. Called by Old Mole. Third Floor, Innis College.

Scarborough College Forum on the Government's tuition fee increases.

1 p.m.

SAC Forum on the Government's tuition fee increases with Floyd Laughren M.P.P. and N.O.P. Universitites and Colleges Critic. Sid Smith Foyer.

4 p.m.

Department of Psychology presents professor Clyde H. Coombs speaking on "Psychological measurement theory applied to fertility research — attitudes toward family size and in family composition". Sid Smith room 1089.

Organizational meeting for an experimental course on the investigation of

environmental problems being developed under an interdisciplinary format. Members of Pollution Probe will appear. Ramsay Wright, room 432.

7:00 p.m.

Taping of Under Attack in Victoria College, Academic Building Room 3, with guests Bob Guccione (Editor of PENTHOUSE magazine) and radio pastor Perry F. Rockwood.

Evening table tennis play. Memberships are available. Ladies are welcome, at the lending room, Hart House.

7:30 p.m.

Organizational meeting for all those who signed Bridge and Chess lists at GSU registration. All other Grad Students interested in these activities also invited. GSU, 16 Bancroft.

Forum on the tuition fee increases and upcoming referendum organized by the New College Student Council. Wilson Common Room. Coffee and donuts.

8 p.m.

A panel of all women candidates running in Toronto ridings, chaired by June Callwood. Sponsored by "Women for Political Action". OISE, 252 Bloor W.

**THURSDAY
noon**

Reform alderman Karl Jaffary will discuss the upcoming election and other issues. At 10 Trinity Square.

1 p.m.

Robert Nixon, Leader of the provincial Liberal Party, speaks at SAC Forum on

tuition increases. At Convocation Hall.

7 p.m.

Weekly Eucharist with Prof. Joblin. Hart House Chapel.

GSU Films presents "Bonnie and Clyde" with Faye Unaway and Warren Beatty. Admission: \$1. Med Sci Auditorium. Again at 9 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Taping of Under Attack in Victoria College, Academic Building Room 3, with guests OENNIS McDERMOTT Canadian director for Canada of the U.A.W., and Health Minister JOHN MUNRO.

Organization meeting for all those who signed sports lists at registration. Grad students interested in any sport or informing intra-murat teams should also attend. GSU, 16 Bancroft.

7:30 p.m.

Unfied Nations International Survey presents "Canada and the Declaration of Human Rights". Free. OISE, 252 Bloor W.

Two films: "Il..." with Malcolm McDowell (7:30) and "Zero de Conduite" (9:30). Admission: \$1.50 for both films or \$1 at 9:30. OISE Auditorium.

8 p.m.

CUSO information meeting for prospective volunteers interested in serving in the Caribbean. 33 St. George.

University of Toronto Homophile Association first meeting. Women and men invited. Med Sci, room 3183.

U.C. Lit budget meeting. In the Junior Common Room at University College.

First in a series of Leonard Beaton Memorial lectures: Sir Robert Thompson on "Modern Revolutionary War". Med Sci, room 3154.

Since The Varsity will not publish on Monday Here and Now copy for Monday and Tuesday will be accepted for publication Friday. Deadline for all copy is noon Thursday.

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Birks Diamonds

Give the look of love.

Ottawa trying to exclude radicals: lawyer

By MARILYN SMITH

Excalibur
DOWNSVIEW (CUP)— "It's the Canadian government's policy to keep out individuals who don't agree that the capitalist order is the best form of government," said Paul Copeland, lawyer for Marxist professor Istvan Meszaros, the Hungarian born professor hired by York University and refused an entry visa to Canada.

Speaking at a Monday rally of 100 students and faculty at York, Copeland announced Meszaros was refusing the federal government's offer of a one-year work permit. Copeland said the offer was made contingent on the withdrawal of immigrant application, and also meant Meszaros couldn't apply in the future without an order-in-council passed by the Cabinet.

In addition, Meszaros felt the offer didn't clear his name of the security risk label attached to his original application made in England last June. He entered the country two weeks ago as a visitor to fight the case and bring it into the open.

Copeland asserted that, "the Meszaros case is of great importance to Canada and Canadian universities."

To date, the government has given no reasons for declaring Meszaros a security risk. He is a British subject who underwent British and Italian security clearance since he fled Hungary in 1956.

Meszaros has had no chance to argue against the charges because under Canadian immigration law, an applicant from abroad has no right of appeal.

"The government is exercising their bureaucratic privilege of secrecy, it's important that they not be allowed to use vague phrases," Copeland stated.

Mel Hill, chairman of the social

science department where Meszaros was hired to teach said: It's strange to note the times Meszaros has had to step forward to defend civil rights—once under the Stalinist regime in Hungary, and now under the Liberal government of Canada.

"In Hungary they called him a dangerous bourgeois ideologist," added Hill.

With the federal election just three weeks away, Copeland commented that the time was right to fight Meszaros' case because "the government is vulnerable on its immigration policy".

Ian Lumsden, a political science professor at Atkinson college said the Meszaros case was interesting because "York is coming forward as the advocate of true liberalism and it receives favorable publicity." But he said the liberals weren't challenging the conservative liberal image of York.

Lumsden, who was injured by a truck in the Texpack strike in Brantford last year, said Meszaros and

Gabriel Kolko, another York professor and client of Copeland's who has immigration trouble in 1970, are not radicals.

He described them as Marxist scholars, tolerated by liberals. He commented that no Canadian Marxists could get jobs in universities.

"There's no radical Marxists employed by this university. The problem is not merely the government, but right here at York," Lumsden said in a plea to broaden the issue.

He urged students, whom he said had no real weight with the government, to put pressure on York administration where their influence mattered.

York-wide support for Meszaros continues with a unanimous senate statement of support, and numerous faculty petitions. The Canadian Association for University Teachers has added their voice, and York president David Slater continues to pressure Mackasey's office.



Istvan Meszaros has received support from York, U of T faculty.

Constitution for arts and science union soon to be submitted for ratification

A draft constitution for the Arts and Science Student Union has been drawn up and will be submitted, beginning this week to various student bodies for ratification.

The constitution was drawn up by a six person committee on general guidelines set by the founding conference of the union on Saturday, September 23. Three quarters of arts student bodies, including college councils, course unions and a caucus of student members of the General Committee, must approve the constitution before the union comes into existence.

The union "is to provide services for the political and educational work of representative student organizations in the faculty."

The draft constitution clearly restricts the union to this service and administrative function. If the document is ratified, the union will have an \$18,000 budget from the SAC education levy to organize new course unions, support existing unions, research and co-ordinate services for arts and science student representatives on various university bodies.

The draft constitution calls for at least three meetings of the about 60 member council a year. Each college council will have three representatives, course unions two each, as well as five from Erindale and 14 representatives from among the student members of the General Committee. All members will be chosen by their own organizations.

The council's main functions will be internal policy-making and approval of the budget. Its five person executive will meet more frequently than the council and will handle day to day work.

The executive is to be responsible for the hiring of workers, calling council meetings and preparation and administration of the budget. Three affirmative votes will be required to pass any executive motion.

The draft constitution is now being circulated to the college councils and course unions for ratification. If, as expected, most ratify it, the union will then be formed when SAC approves the transfer of money. Indications are now that of the colleges, only St. Michael's has strong objections.

Independent woman attacks old-line parties

By ERIC MILLS

Independent federal candidate Kay Macpherson Monday criticized political parties for failing to allow women to run for Parliament in constituencies where they have a good chance of winning.

Speaking at an all-candidates meeting at Hart House for the riding of St. Paul's, the wife of U of T political theorist C.B. Macpherson, asserted that "I am speaking particularly of my two colleagues here."

Mary Boyce (NDP) and Elizabeth Hill (Communist), like Macpherson, are given little chance of defeating incumbent Liberal MP Ian Wahn.

Boyce and Hill did not dispute her charge, although the NDP candidate later said that as an independent, Macpherson could not be a very effective MP.

Wahn, who has represented the riding for 10 years, opened his remarks with a repetition of the Liberal themes of "integrity" and the strength of Canada.

"We must work very carefully to continue to build a strong and independent Canada"; but on the other hand, he added, "Canada must play its full part in the world."

Boyce and Progressive Conservative candidate Ron Atkey attacked Wahn for supporting the Trudeau government's foreign ownership policy. (Wahn was chairman of a Commons' committee which recommended that 51 per cent of the shares of corporations in Canada be controlled by Canadians. Trudeau ignored most of the committees recommendations.)

The Liberal's foreign take-over bill was "a copout, almost a joke," charged Atkey, a lawyer teaching at

Osgoode.

Wahn explained a large part of the reason why the government had not acted strongly on the foreign investment problem was that Quebec Liberal MPs are concentrating almost exclusively on fighting separatism.

He said these MPs saw the situation in this light: "when your house is burning down, you don't bother trying to buy a fire insurance policy." He said the separatist "situation" is less critical than two years ago, in October 1970.

Atkey suggested that social justice did not mean invoking the War Measures Act.

Macpherson said she is running for Parliament because there is only one woman in the House at present. The past president of the Voice of Women said more women are needed to promote the needs of women. She noted that fewer women are running this year than in 1968.

She explained why she was not running as a party candidate. "There are elements in each party platform I might want to support," she said, adding that she did not want to be bound to party discipline.

She would press for legislation "that will improve the lot of the little guy and stop the corporate rip-off," she stated, borrowing some of NDP leader David Lewis' rhetoric.

Wahn also defended the handling of the economy by Trudeau and his finance ministers Edgar Benson and John Turner.

"Even the Toronto-Dominion Bank has paid tribute to the fact that this is one of the best run economies in the world," he stated. He hoped that the unemployed,

"those who don't participate fully in the economy", would be better off in the near future.

Boyce countered "I'm sure that as far as the T-D Bank is concerned, we do have a well run economy." However, she said that it was not run in the interests of the working class, of which she said the NDP is largely composed.

"We in the New Democratic Party are not afraid to offend big business", she asserted.

Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) candidate Crawford McNair challenged Boyce, saying that while the NDP claims to be socialist, "it props up and pumps blood into capitalism." Hill's party, the Communist Party of Canada "is neither Marxist nor Leninist," he contended.

As for the Conservative's and Liberals, "can the people who provided the problems provide the solutions?"

Communist Hill charged that the Liberals and Conservatives "have been mainly attacking the unemployed instead of unemployment." She called for a meaningful program to create jobs.

Asked how much he would spend on his campaign, Wahn answered about \$15,000. Atkey is estimated to spend approximately \$10,000, while Boyce said that she would spend \$2500, all to be raised by the local riding association.

Macpherson is spending at about the rate of \$50 per day over the 60 day campaign, she said, while Hill will spend \$1000, not including literature distributed by the Communist Party. McNair, said he would spend about \$450, of which \$200 would pay the candidate's deposit.



The Varsity — Philip Fisher

PC Ron Atkey denounced the imposition of the War Measures Act.

Trial of two to begin

Trials of two persons arrested in the occupation of Simcoe Hall last spring begin this morning.

Bill Getty, charged with assaulting police, is expected to be tried first, while Tom McLaughlin's charge of obstructing police is to follow. Procedures are expected to continue for several days.

The two are encouraging supporters of open stacks in the new Roberts Library to attend their trials, which start at 10 am in courtroom 33, Old City Hall.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"Tolerance and moderation are found in this country perhaps in larger measure than anywhere else; against them we can judge our stature as a country and as a people."

— Pierre Elliott Trudeau,
July 1, 1969

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

Collective bargaining undermined

Public mislead into accepting anti-labour bias

Over the past few years, management and their media supporters have managed to deceive the public into believing that labour is the ogre in labour-management conflicts and thereby discrediting it in the public's mind.

This task has been made that much easier as growing union militancy and strikes on the part of some unions, particularly in the public sector, have increasingly inconvenienced larger numbers and disrupted people's day-to-day lives more than past actions.

Rather than realizing that the real cause of the disruptions is management's intransigence and unwillingness to share a reasonable portion of its profits with its staff, the public has been content to oversimplify the situation and hold labour responsible for their troubles.

Management and media, meanwhile, have supported this misconception by exploiting these relatively minor inconveniences to the point where instead of identifying with the workers, the public associates itself with a management and adopts an anti-labour stance.

Today's centre-spread feature on strikebreaking points out that this developing anti-labour attitude has so entrenched itself in the public mind that it sanctions strikebreaking tactics which attack the very nature of the collective bargaining ethos.

Not surprisingly, the government has not been slow to act to prevent strikebreakers from violating the principles supposedly behind its labour legislation. As the article illustrates, the government has in fact been complicit in the development of strikebreaking operations like Canadian Driver Pool by overlooking their infraction of their own laws.

That they do so should not be surprising considering where their largest campaign contributions come from: big business.

It's time people began thinking of the long-run implications of strikebreaking and their acceptance of it rather than the short-term inconvenience they endure during a strike.

Students, for example, should refuse to allow themselves to be exploited into being strikebreakers during summer strikes when struck companies try to continue operating and avoid serious negotiations with their workers by bringing in job-hungry students. This phenomenon, which has



Police hold back people protesting use of student strikebreakers.

recurred for the past few summers, must be stopped: students should not be trying to get around the government-created low employment economy by jeopardizing the livelihood of strikers.

Strikebreaking must be

outlawed. Management should not be allowed to use this additional club to beat collective bargaining to death.

And, we, as consumers, should support boycotts of struck firms and offer whatever assistance the workers feel necessary.

Sought to avoid explanation

Meszaros should be granted immigrant status

Without elaborating a detailed reason, the Canadian government continues to deny Marxist political scientist Istvan Meszaros an entry visa to teach at York University.

Citing ambiguous "security reasons", the government refuses to come out in the open and really say why they don't want Meszaros in the country.

Canada has a bad record on this score, characteristically hiding its reasons for denying individuals entry visas behind the "security reasons" facade.

At York alone, East European academics have regularly had to do battle with the federal government to get into Canada to teach. And, none of them flaming revolutionaries.

Monday's government offer to exchange Meszaros' withdrawal of his entry visa request (now

that he's in Canada, the government would have to make public its reasons for denying him the visa) for a special one year minister's permit belies the fact that the government knows that it has nothing to fear from him and confirms the suspicion that it has no grounds that would stand up to public scrutiny for keeping him out of the country.

That Meszaros spent several years living in both Italy and Britain and that he was granted British citizenship in 1965 strongly suggest that ideological and not "security reasons" are behind the government's reluctance to give him an entry visa.

In recent years, Canada has become a haven for American rightists while making it increasingly difficult for foreign dissidents to gain entry. This inequitable and unjust policy cannot but be deplored.

The government should stop scheming to find a way out of disclosing its reasons for resisting Meszaros' entry request. And, it should re-examine the political considerations which have motivated it to try to keep Meszaros out of Canada.

Meszaros' colleagues have rallied to his defence, notable among them not radical professors but liberals who insist that a democracy cannot sustain the attack waged upon it by the imposition of unjust criteria.

Other Canadians should join them in demanding that Meszaros be immediately granted landed immigrant status and that the minister responsible, Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey, should be called to account for the government's behaviour in this matter.

Political criteria should no longer determine whether an immigrant gains entry to Canada.



Government fails to act honestly

Every student in Ontario is affected by the tuition fee increases forced by the Government of Ontario and by the detrimental changes in the Ontario Student Awards Plan. Concern has been voiced by SAC, by college and faculty councils, and by individual students, through the Ontario Federation of Students, through The Varsity, and at student gatherings since the start of this term.

The Ontario Federation of Students has made two demands which were ratified by U of T, and by most OFS members. The first demand is "all tuition fee increases in post-secondary institutions for 1972-73 be deferred until full consultation has been held with affected groups, and, in particular that no increase be approved until full public discussions have been held on the Wright Commission Report."

The second demand states that "regulations governing the Ontario Student Awards Program be amended to facilitate greater access to the program; that part-time students have access to the program; that the loan ceiling recently raised to \$800 be lowered to a maximum level of \$600 and that the age of independence be reduced."

These demands were presented to the government in August. The only concession so far has been the lowering of the OSAP age of independence from 25 to 24. This

move could benefit only 2,000 students among the 176,000 in Ontario.

The quarrel is not with the universities. Although the universities of Ontario were not overly vocal in protesting the fee increases, they generally agree that the financing changes are wrong and they support, sincerely we believe, the student desire to have them corrected.

The principal villain is the provincial government which initiated the changes when they were politically popular.

The Government of Ontario may honestly believe its actions are in the best interests of the people of the province. If so, this government should honestly state its reasons for its belief and should honestly debate its belief with the students and with the public of Ontario.

Premier Davis in the legislature stated that he does not believe the changes will prevent students from continuing their education — yet his own cabinet documents suggesting the cutbacks predict an enrollment drop of 16,000 for 1972-73.

The government claims it cannot afford OSAP, but loan money comes from the federal government and the OSAP fund in 1971-72 was underspent by some \$12,000,000.

The government further emphasizes that those who reap the benefits of post-secondary education

should pay the costs. The government has failed to demonstrate just what fraction of the benefits of the post-secondary educational system accrue to the graduate, and what fraction to the general public, to the employers of graduates, or to the government itself in the form of important research.

We do not claim that the government has no points in its favour. We do claim that the government has failed to deal honestly and fairly with us and with the public.

If the only way to confront the government is through the presentation of demands with the threat of a January fees boycott, then we support the demands and the fees boycott.

SAC encouraged all U of T students to "keep their options open" when paying fees. The 57 per cent undergraduates who paid by instalment now have the option of using that second installment as a lever in January.

SAC has given support in principle to a January fees strike, which is the best tactic available at this time. If a boycott is to have any effect, however, it must be supported by a large part of the U of T student body and by most students in Ontario.

The referendum on October 11 and 12 is your chance to voice your opinion on the OFS demands and on

the boycott.

This is our opinion; tell us yours.
John Hellwell
Eric J. Miglin
Ross Flowers

against the state (and university) apparatus.

All those interested in meeting to discuss alternatives should come to Innis College, third floor, Wednesday, 12 noon.

SAC abdicates leadership role

As members of the university community who are strongly opposed to the cutbacks in education spending initiated by the Ontario government, we are interested in meeting with other individuals and groups to consider a campaign, both to bring out a "yes" vote in the October referendum on a second term fees strike and to pursue further courses of resistance which would involve students in a more active way.

We believe that the non-partisan, informational campaign being conducted by SAC is an abdication of the leadership which will be needed in the upcoming defensive struggle

Phil Dack
Bob Storey,
Sociology Students' Union
Young Socialists
Gord Barnes
Old Mole
Gary Viner, Arts & Science IV
Cliff Mack, Extension
U. of T. Communist Club
Greg McMaster,
Graduate Engineering
Student, GSU Council Member
Brian Nasimok,
Innis Student Council member
Larry Hoffman,
GSU executive secretary

Letters to Write On should be typed, double-spaced on a 64-character line. The Varsity does not publish unsigned letters.

Letters may be edited for space reasons. They are not necessarily printed in order of receipt.

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WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS?

POLLUTION IS NOT A FAD. ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS WILL NOT DISAPPEAR IF PEOPLE STOP TALKING ABOUT THEM. THEY ARE SERIOUS PROBLEMS AND WE HAVE TO SOLVE THEM TO MAKE THEM GO AWAY.

BUT - THEY CAN BE SOLVED.

HOW DO YOU DO IT?

THAT IS WHAT AN EXPERIMENTAL COURSE IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES IS ALL ABOUT. IF YOU ARE IN THIRD OR FOURTH YEAR AND WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE INVESTIGATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS COME TO A MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN ROOM 432, RAMSAY WRIGHT LAB. OR PHONE 928-3509.

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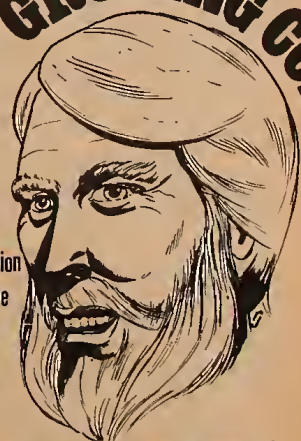
THURSDAY EVENING CINEMA

7:30 G.S.A. 9:30

OCT 5	IF . . . (Br'69) by Anderson Malcolm McDowell	ZERO DE CONDUITE (Fr'33) by Jean Vigo
OCT 12	THE CONFESSION ('70)-Costa-Gavras -- Y. Montand, S. Signoret	SLEEPING CAR MURDERS ('65) Y. Montand, S. Signoret
OCT 19	JOE HILL ('70)-Bo Widerberg --	ELVIRA MADIGAN (Sw'67) Pia Degermark
OCT 26	ROSEMARY'S BABY ('68)-Polanski -- M. Farrow, J. Cassavetes	CUL DE SAC (GB'66) D. Pleasance
NOV 2	CITIZEN KANE (US'41) Welles J. Cotton, O. Welles	THE TRIAL (Fr.'63) Welles Moreau, Perkins, Welles
NOV 9	FACES (US'68) Cassavetes	HUSBANDS (US'69) Cassavetes Falk, Gazzara, Cassavetes
NOV 16	PASSION OF ANNA -- Bergman Von Sydow, Ullman, Anderson	HOUR OF THE WOLF -- Bergman (Sw'67) Von Sydow, Ullman
NOV 23	CATCH 22 (US'69)-Nichols -- Arkin, Perkins, Welles	WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLFE? Burton, Taylor, Dennis
NOV 30	EASY RIDER (US'69) Hopper, Fonda, Nicholson	MONTEREY POP Joplin, Hendrix,

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Study exposes strike

By DAVID CUBBERLEY
reprinted from The Chevron

A 322 page report charging the provincial government, numerous local police agencies and the press with encouraging and permitting the rise of strikebreaking activities throughout the province was presented to the Ontario Federation of Labour on July 21, 1972. Prepared at a cost of \$30,000 over a six month period, it was authored by former Toronto Telegram labour reporter Marc Zwelling.

The study, commissioned jointly by the OFL and the Metro Toronto Labour Council is premised in the belief that the current rise of strikebreaking "may threaten the balance of collective bargaining and the security of the community" and concludes that "strikers, management, the police and the government are all potential victims of professional strikebreakers."

The body of the report outlines the prominence of strikebreaking as an accepted management practice in Ontario. It illustrates both the way in which the corporate bias of existing law and of provincial agencies encourages such activities; and the extra-legal methods strikebreaking agencies employ. Zwelling's research culminates in a lengthy list of indictable offences on the part of such agencies — most of which were known to authorities — that points to a pattern of government and civil complicity in anti-labour affairs.

Despite the mass of criminal evidence elicited, Zwelling argues that "an investigation — even of this scope in time and resources — can barely open a crack in the wall of mystery that shields professional strikebreaking rackets and labour-spy rings operating in Ontario today." He concludes that "only the government has the capacity to conduct a definitive investigation."

From labour's vantage, organized and legally protected invasion of the picket line is easily the most potent tool available to management. Since 1965, over 50 legitimate unions have been broken in Ontario alone. Parallel to this is the massive growth of privately owned, provincially licenced "security agencies"; Ontario sports over 200 registered agencies which in turn command an army of 16,000 men. Many of these firms provide security for struck plants, supply drivers, dockers and equipment or simply break picket lines. Other firms (McDougal Associates, W. R. Broak and Associates, et cetera) specialize in maintaining labour spies — permanent infiltrators inside the union — who make weekly reports on union activities for a fixed fee.

Rent-a-cop is a booming business in Ontario — licences are remarkably easy to come by and the "standards" security agents are required to meet are abysmally low. Salaries also remain low — usually around the federal minimum — except in the case of highly specialized operations involving continual risks. Characteristically the three largest security agencies are American owned (Pinkerton's of Canada, W. J. Burns International Detective Agency, The Wachenhut Corporation) and all three are actively involved in strikebreaking. Anning Investigations Ltd. (now Wachenhut) "boasted" working 35 strikes in Ontario in a three year period; Anning claimed a gross profit of \$1,000,000 in 1969, a figure said to double each year of operation.

Despite the ease with which licences are acquired, operations which specialize in trampling the rights of labour could not succeed without a willingness of the part of provincial and civic officials to aid their operation or at least ignore their activities.

Indeed, without hinting at a conspiracy, the study outlines a pervasive indifference on the part of elected representatives and public servants towards the machinations of strikebreakers. Nowhere is this more evident than in the case of a highly organized and often employed strikebreaking firm like Canadian Driver Pool Limited. Zwelling's investigation shows the Driver Pool operation to be, if not typical, illustrative of the direction strikebreaking is taking — the practices engaged, the types of men used and the conditions they are subjected to, not to mention the enormous profits reaped.

The report eats away the glossy image of Richard Grange, CDP founder created and publicly flaunted by the press. He has been pictured as a hard nosed individual, a graduate of the Ontario College of Art and the messiah who will save industry from the spectre of international unionism while becoming a millionaire by age 27. This immaculate picture is sullied somewhat by his early history of vendalism outlined in the study — including a train derailment, a bombing, and a conviction on 12 counts of breaking and entering in 1963.

The OCA business is a fabrication which the press swallowed whole. Grange's final escapade before his mature career was a partnership in C & C Seles, a Toronto front for a Mafia-connected, stolen car ring in Buffalo; the cars were rebuilt and re-licenced in Canada and sold for a handsome profit. Smashed in 1968 by Metro police, Grange's partner and three employee-friends were sentenced but Grange himself managed to stay clear.

Testimony given during his trial for illegally wiretapping union phones at Redpath Sugar recently indicated that Grange had destroyed evidence which would point to his role in the stolen car ring.

A criminal past is a poor brush with which to tar a person's present; however in Grange's case there is no break, only continuity. After an initial venture into the trucking business which established Cart-Rite Cartage Ltd. — through which Grange raided established haulage outfits and occasionally ran overloaded rigs — he became actively involved in strike work. While the existing legal

structure is receptive to this type of move, Grange managed to overstep even its limitless bounds in the following manner.

Zwelling notes that inter-city trucking licences are hard to obtain under the Public Commercial Vehicles Act. However by setting up two corporations, "one company to lease drivers and another to rent trucks", one can still gain an almost legal entry to an "already overcrowded and fiercely competitive business."

In late 1970, Grange requested and was permitted to incorporate both Canadian Driver Pool and Intercontinental Container Leasing under the auspices of the provincial government. The report notes that the application was routinely forwarded to the Department of Labour for inspection, but that no investigation of the range of CDP's activities was undertaken. Given the widening and nonspecific terms of reference for CDP on its

employing "the latest electronic corporate charter granted etc etc" have the legal right to advertise se

• After performing security work applied for a licence in June of along with the Metro policemen, withdrew his application. A day applied for a security licence from swore out an affidavit that he would that it had no connection with Gr days later the applicant signed another Grange associate (egged raised in the Ontario Legislature action.

• Illegal use of the corporate term Grange, who went on to employ Warehousing and Metro Cer Lees with the strikebreaking operation government roster of limited corp

• CDP regularly did security work report notes one instance in which "trucking services" during a strike was spent checking company providing "some additional consultat

• CDP's operation requires central employs a large two-way radio "according to the Federal Transport "the citizens' band licence re

These infractions point not only administering corporate law, but a favour of as contentions and violence. This is attested to by a refusal of and officials — from a succession and Bales, through the Attorney Ontario Provincial Police — to thoroughly investigate flagrant viol could never achieve their aims with many lower level civic and provin to on-the-job incidents.

Struck corporations employing over zealous aid of the press, laic picket line violence. The report p charging that for the most part p placed themselves on the side of structures, having as their keypoint would seem to push officials in that framework these institutions have fa

Strikebreakers understand that strike must be prolonged significant one former Driver Pool employee going to pay for anything if there's adds that "professional strikebreak for trouble. Trouble is their business it". Reams of charges are laid again The report charges that strikebreak creating the circumstances within v

CDP has had the full support kept its actions minimally within the parameters have been overstepped

• Even with the odds heavily on the up a long list of infractions. To date, against CDP for having "hit strikers of charges were laid". These driving rented trucks stormed union lines. occasions upon which strikers assaulted, or beaten,

• The instance of a strike at Cent clearly indicates the position of polic union president's car was firebom headquarters, a rented tractor, was identified the assailants as CDP pers peace refused to pursue the matter provided. On other occasions, police complaints have been filed, but no

• Many CDP drivers have incredibly them work regularly with no permit files, investigators found the licence permanently "unrenewable" — th convictions in less than five years.

• Interviews with former CDP employ one time better than 90 per cent of a regular facet of their employ. Mo fascination many CDP regulars have which has encouraged their use to lo not to mention their recreational resulted in shootouts against Imagi warehouse. —

In other regards the report speak ove-lap between Grange and the inst justice. Former employees claim th police officers at his disposal and policemen and their home number attended parties thrown by Grange, et



application and Richard Grange's past record, the report charges the government with gross negligence for not investigating.

• Long before Grange was granted the legal right to call CDP a "limited" company he flaunted the law by advertising it as such. A letter mailed out to numerous prospering businesses billed CDP as a company "formed two years ago due to circumstances which necessitated the formation of an organized company". Had the company investigated, these facts would have become clear.

• Zwelling notes that Grange was not above misleading prospective clients from the outset of his career. In the widely circulated letter, information about the number of previous strike involvements under his belt, the number of successes, and the level of plant productivity achieved during a strike was all fabricated.

• Beyond that, Grange's letter offered "a separate security division" to bolster his other services, one which was the "most experienced organization in this field on the North American continent", specializing in "crowd control and plant security", and

Strikebreaking practices

equipment". Even under the
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 erty services, or to utilize them.

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 an illegal wiretap, he quickly
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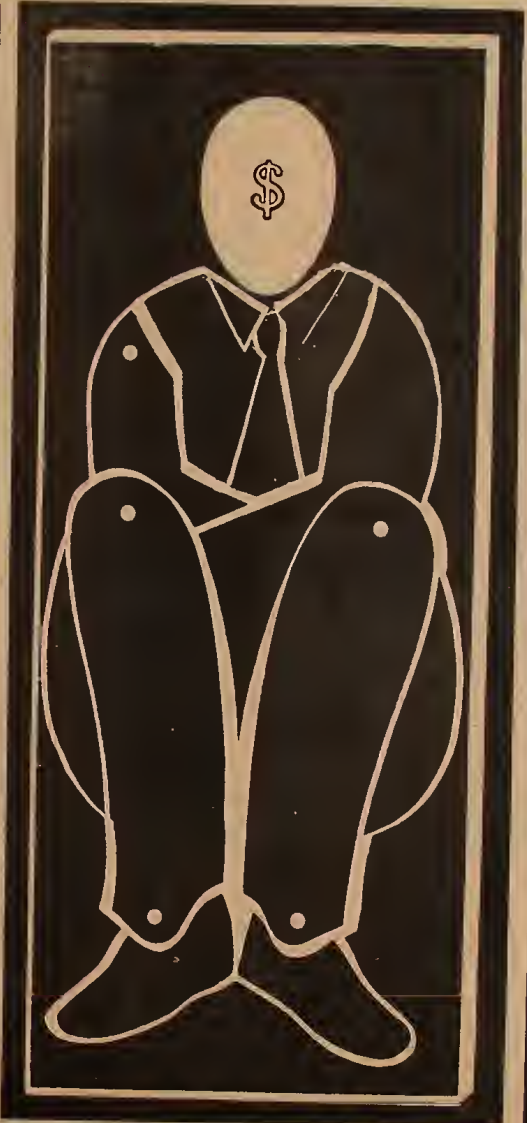
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 Grange brags of heving
 CDP manual lists "key"
 Reportedly, police have
 Grange has gained excess

both to classified government information and restricted police information.

Also interesting is the unique mix of men said to comprise the work force used by the strikebreaking operation. Typically, former police, security, or military types co-ordinate much of the tactical area while the drivers and cameramen are often men with a lengthy criminal background.

As background to the idea of an overlap between police and strikebreaking agents, the report quotes Syd Brown of the Toronto Police Association as stating that "several hundred" officers have left the force to go into security work "in the past several years". Zwelling also adds that "the three Ontario guard mogul Georgia Wackenhut in 1971 all were headed by ex-policemen".



Much of the drawing power of firms like CDP can be attributed to money. Drivers often work from 60-80 hours a week and overall paychecks may hit \$400 a week. Rewards are juicy for the corporation as well. Court records from Grange's wiretap trial indicate that Redpath Sugar Limited paid out as much as \$75,000 for CDP services; the report also notes that during the recent, lengthy strike at Gidon Industries Limited, Grange was picking up \$4,000 a week.

However, working conditions in the Grange operation are far from pleasant. Apart from the violence and danger built into the job, working relationships within the firm appear fiery and short lived. The study quotes a long line of "former" drivers, most of whom have nothing good to say about the conditions they experienced. Further, even in his capacity as employer, Grange has few qualms about overstepping the law.

- Part of the strikebreaking service is the firm's capacity to

resume production, using "scab" labour in face of union pickets. This serves both to defer the economic leverage the strike gives the union in its bargaining and demoralizes those who man the pickets from day to day. In this regard CDP has been instrumental in the recruitment and transfer of immigrants, staying in Canada on visitor's permits without the proper legal status to take on employment to operate production lines at struck plants like Gidon. The report claims that Grange does not inform the immigrants concerning either the labour dispute or their legal status before hiring them on to the job.

- The report charges him with evasion of the provincial laws on "wage exploitation, vacation pay and hours of work". CDP operatives work well over the stipulated weekly maximum; Grange protects himself by breaking down the total monies owed to each driver into smaller amounts, each of the remaining sums paid by cheques from different corporations he controls. The report states that the Department of Labour knows of the practice, but has done nothing about it.
- Driver Pool continues to employ, in a management capacity, a non-Canadian who has no work permit and who has reportedly been refused one by federal authorities.

Zwelling takes pains to show that strikebreaking is bad for everyone involved, not least of all the struck firm. He makes a case which proves that it inevitably brings violence, negative publicity, and a prolongation of settlement.

The report indicates that Grange has a way of endearing himself to the struck company, a method of making his services, once employed, essential to the further progress of the strike. His initial draw on the corporate mind can be attributed to the many services he professes to provide — sold to management as a combative to the strength the international unions seem to represent, a means by which to tip the balance in bargaining in their favour.

Once in action, Grange would seem to control further developments. "When a management's telephone lines have been swept for non-existent taps, when floodlights are up, when Grange astonishes them with the exploits of his crew, the company is under his spell. He becomes their security advisor, a confidante of presidents, a Rasputin in the corporate castle."

There is no doubt that thus far Grange's work has been impressive for a good portion of the business community. In fact, he has been actively courted by none other than the Canadian Manufacturers' Association which, under the auspices of a high ranking Honeywell executive, has arranged speaking engagements for him and publicly endorsed his efforts.

There's no gainsaying the accuracy of the information presented in the report or the necessity of making it public. It is quite clear from the materials documented within it that Ontario is rife with legally supported, anti-anti-labour practices to which, for the most part, public servants lend support by their refusal to use available powers to curb them. Further, inasmuch as the press has lent its assent to this situation, the report is a potential forum for focusing discussion on the secrets surrounding strikebreaking, labour spying, and slave and scab labour markets. Finally, considering the nature of the evidence presented, which implicates at least four provincial agencies, the call for a full scale publicly-financed investigation is entirely legitimate.

Certain other aspects of the report are less satisfying. For the better part, it centres directly on the development of CDP while the numerous other outfits currently providing similar services — all equally worthy of description even if they are less cavalier in their style than CDP — are mentioned mainly in passing. Because of this, the study tends more to examine violent excesses of one particular group, than it raises the question of the social and legal conditions which make possible the growth of such activities. Out of this, many sympathetic readers may be encouraged to look more closely at the nature of existing law and the interests its current administration serves. However given the exigencies of time and money, the report is probably best viewed as a hasty but necessary response to pressing social evil.

Getting the Ontario government to move on the matter is quite another battle, one requiring massive doses of public pressure. This summer's DFL convention in Toronto presented a resolution to its delegates calling upon the legislature to "outlaw professional strikebreaking and anti-union espionage in the public interest". Members were asked to take the resolution back to their local councils to rework it and then to attempt to pass it through their city councils. DFL president D. B. Archer characterized the strategy as a "winning of public support plus legislative backing and approval".

Early indications are that labour executives will concentrate on gaining "legislative backing" on the local level, a strategy which in the absence of a strong bid to create open discussion among rank and file unionists and the community at large entails a number of dangerous pitfalls.

When labour places its case before city councils across the province, its arguments will fall on disinterested ears. Councils are often dominated by "good corporate citizens", individuals who in the absence of a vocal community pressure will "note and file" petitions at will. Barring that, some will pass "versions" of the original resolution distinctly not in labour's interest.

Strikebreaking does not arise as a simple function of legal loopholes being utilized by certain social misfits. The entire social fabric must be receptive to its rise before it can ever reach the proportions indicated in Ontario. A real solution can only arise from the creation of a socially conscious citizenry.

Survey reveals strong opposition

History students reject final examinations

By PAUL McGRATH

Results of a questionnaire distributed at several classes show U of T history students almost unanimously reject the idea of formal exams at the end of the year.

The questionnaire was handed out last week by the History Students' Union to evaluate student opinion on the matter. Jim Longo, an HSU executive, will take the results, in the form of a draft of resolutions, to the first of three meetings Thursday of a committee set up by the history department to determine its position on academic requirements.

Longo feels there may be conflict

on the committee.

"The staff may find it difficult to accept the student position," he says. "This Thursday will decide whether we're on opposite sides."

Representing the staff on the committee are Kenneth MacNaught, and W. J. Callahan. Longo and Steve Speisman will represent undergraduate and graduate students, respectively.

In a preliminary meeting last week, MacNaught asked each member to draft a policy outline for the department on four subjects: first, second, and third- and fourth-year exams, and plagiarism.

Although there is feeling among the faculty that exams are on the increase, according to Longo, a fact sheet given to the committee by MacNaught show no first-year exams at all last year.

In contrast to this, 64 per cent of second-year courses had a three-hour final. However, only six out of 35 third-year courses, had a final

exam.

"When you break down the figures, it doesn't seem to be what MacNaught is saying," says Longo.

He feels the committee will probably have to present two reports to the department committee, one for and one against exams. The final decision rests in the hands of the department committee, made up of 70 staff and 14 students.

"I don't think they're trying to come up with a blanket pro-examination policy, just a clarification of departmental position," says Longo.

Among the alternatives put

forward by many of the students who voted against formal examinations were take-home exams, additional essays, or a different weighting of the term mark.

A second part of the questionnaire asked about course evaluation. This year the department suggested that the staff be allowed to contribute to the evaluations. The system last year was a course evaluation put out by the students, with a departmental handbook representing the staff's opinions on history courses.

Students voted, again almost unanimously, against the

department's suggestion. Most felt that the system of an independent student committee for this purpose was essential.

Pressure for exams by some members of the faculty has risen due to the blossoming of the pirate essay business. The knowledge that some of their students may be evaluated on essays they didn't write themselves is distressing to staff members.

Longo feels the problem may be exaggerated. He could remember only one plagiarism case brought before the Standards Committee last year. Either the essay selling business is not as large as the faculty fears, or the bulk of it is undetected.

Free school needs volunteers

A North York free school, Alternative and Independent Study Program (AISP), needs volunteers who have some knowledge of science to act as "catalysts" with students.

Grades 11 to 13 level courses in biology, chemistry, physics and environmental science need upper-year undergraduates or graduate students.

Call 222-3371, extension 232, and ask for Baxter Garcia to offer to help.

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SMC ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for the SMC student elections. Available seats are:

- 4 Natural Sciences
- 5 Social Sciences
- 6 Humanities
- 1 SAC Representative

Nomination forms are available in the Student's Union office.

The nominations close Friday, Oct. 6 at 4:30. Campaigning opens Oct. 10; closes Oct. 16. Elections will be held Oct. 17 and 18

Unclassifieds

DYNACO SCA-35 STEREO Amp-Preamp \$90. Dynaco FM-3 stereo tuner \$80. 2 AR 4x4 speakers \$100. As package \$250.00. Item all work perfectly. 534-7696 after 6.

A-A LA PAGE BEAUTY SALON 250 College St. (Clarke Institute) 924-5937. Come in and see our monthly special.

WANTED - RELIABLE student to sit three children ages 1, 3, 5. Regularly on Tuesdays 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. York Mills and Yonge, references required. Miss. Jeffrey 487-7419.

FLAT RATE computer programming estimates. Low student rates. Call 2826, 24hr. service.

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FOUND: A PAIR OF WIRE-FRAME GLASSES in a red leather case reading "Wigston - Timmons" were found Monday at 16 Hart House Circle. The owner may phone Miss. McNeely at 928-5015 to reclaim them.

WOULD ALL THOSE WHO SIGNED UP for the shurur by Robb Silver, please return their registration forms and fees as soon as possible. Contrary to the Yavneh newsletter, Nativ Olam is not a section of the Free Jewish University.

BEN'S MENS HAIRSTYLING (specializing in long hair) in the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, 250 College St. Tel. 924-6811, Ext. 560

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G.S.U. FILMS PRESENTS Bonnie and Clyde, Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty. Med. Sci. Auditorium, Wednesday 4th. Oct. at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. Admission \$1.00.

IF YOU'VE GOT IT - FLAUNT IT Come to auditions for DAFFYDIL (Med's annual review) 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 11, 12. Medical Alumni Lounge second floor. Medical Sciences Bldg. anyone welcome.

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Student challenge crumbles

Kanowitch fails in bid to oust Hallett



Former SAC commissioner Seymour Kanowitch challenged principal Hallett for chairmanship of the General Committee.

by **BOB BEETSON**
Former SAC cultural affairs commissioner Seymour Kanowitch was defeated 68 to 31 in his bid to challenge University College principal Archie Hallett for the vice-chairmanship of the General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science on Monday.

Kanowitch told the committee he was running because it "has operated in a state of chaos. Faculty have tabled all important legislation. The committee is not functioning effectively because there is no trust between students and senior faculty."

He charged that there could be no trust while students operated in a minority position and senior faculty continued to seek to maintain a stranglehold on the committee.

Of the other two students who challenged the all-faculty striking committee's recommende slate only third year Victoria college student David Laughton was successful, getting a seat on the steering committee. Second year New College student Howie Levitt was defeated in his bid to upset geography professor W.G. Dean for the post of chief proctor.

Last year's chairman, political science professor Ken Bryden, was acclaimed as chairman of the general committee and Victoria College principal John Robson was second to Laughton in the balloting for the two steering committee positions.

A motion to reduce the quorum for the 200 member General Committee from 70 to 50 members by physics professor Bob Logan was defeated handily as conservative faculty joined most of the students in opposing the move.

Logan said that is is important that the General Committee "get on with its important work". He pointed out that three meetings last year were unable to be held because of lack of quorum.

New College Principal Donald Ivey said he was "irritated" that he had to second the motion but he felt that it was necessary. He suggested some sort of compulsory attendance mechanism be established.

However, fourth year Trinity student Phil Merton charged that reducing the quorum would allow faculty to call a meeting such as one held last spring during exams. He pointed out that at that meeting, which was adjourned because of lack of quorum, faculty had passed a controversial motion requesting a review of the new program.

Classics professor R.M.H. Shepherd also argued against the motion on the basis that less than a third of the membership was not adequate to conduct the business of the faculty.

Arts and Science dean Bob Greene reported that the faculty was in a "vulnerable" position on discipline problems. He said that in expectation of action on the Campbell report on discipline, the faculty had set up no mechanism to deal with discipline.

He pointed out that in a recent case it was discovered that the CAPUT, the university disciplinary body, had no jurisdiction over individual faculties and a special sub-committee of the committee on standing had to be set up.

Greene added that the discipline problem as well as action on the General Committee's recommendations arising out of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Extension report were awaiting the attention of the Governing Council.

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New Programme Review Committee Solicits Views

The Terms of Reference of the Committee include:

- 1) GATHERING OF INFORMATION:**
 - a) Enrolment patterns
 - b) Staff and Student attitudes to the New Programme
 - c) Views on objectives
- 2) ORGANIZATIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE FACTORS INFLUENCING EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES:**
 - a) Effects of sponsorship of teaching by separately financed Divisions
 - b) The Role of the Colleges
 - c) Counselling
 - d) Part-time Studies
- 3) CURRICULUM :**
 - a) Specialization, Generalization, and Suggested Programmes
 - b) The role of the Fourth Year
 - c) Pre-professional Programmes
 - d) Standing and Credit System
 - e) Procedures for Curriculum Development
 - f) Interdisciplinary Studies
- 4) MODES OF INSTRUCTION AND EVALUATION**

The Committee would like to receive written statements of views and relevant documents from individuals or groups of individuals. They should be sent, before October 30, 1972, to the Secretary to the Committee, Mr. R. Dolan, c/o Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, Sidney Smith Hall.

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2. Will you support withholding your tuition fees in January if the Ontario Federation of Students negotiations with the Government of Ontario are unsuccessful?
3. Would you support withholding all of your 1973-74 tuition fees if the Government of Ontario announces further tuition fee increases or further detrimental changes in the Ontario Student Awards Programme?

It's your decision; it's your money.

Oct. 11, 12.

The President's Installation Address:

"I have made separate comments about full-time students, part-time students and graduate students, but there is one common theme that is currently of concern to all students. That is the policy direction taken by your Government, Mr. Davis, in asking students to assume additional responsibility for the cost of their education through the tuition fees they pay. It is true that there is justification for asking those who benefit directly from higher education to accept a larger share of its costs, but society is the principal beneficiary of their education. Furthermore, a countervailing argument of even greater significance is the influence that this policy of your Government may have on accessibility to university education - and this applies not only to full-time but also to part-time and graduate studies for mature students. The combination of higher tuition fees and more limited bursary assistance will act as serious deterrent to individuals from lower income groups, from large families, and from those families who have come recently to Ontario and who are least certain about their future. I hope, Mr. Premier, that your Government will be willing to reconsider the implementation of this approach to the sharing of the costs of education through higher tuition fees on the basis of its impact on accessibility. Let them go now and pay later, not through the discharge of burdensome loans but through the established practice of after-the-event taxation."

SAC FORUMS

Wednesday 1:00 p.m. Sid Smith Foyer

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|
| Floyd Laughren | NDP Universities and Colleges Critic |
| Debra Lewis | SAC Communications Commissioner |
| Peter Havess | Canadian Liberation Movement |
| Phil Dack | SAC V.P. (1971-72) |

Thursday 1:00 p.m. Convocation Hall

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| Robert Nixon | Leader, Provincial Liberal Party |
| John Helliwell | SAC Vice President |
| Joyce Denyer | Member, Ontario Cttee. on Student Awards |
| Craig Heron | General Co-ordinator, O.F.S. |



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Puerto Rican war inevitable says Pagan

By ELAINE FARRAGHER

"A revolutionary war of the people of Puerto Rico is necessary to defeat the U.S. imperialists now controlling their country," asserted Puerto Rican independentista Humberto Pagan at a Monday press conference.

He predicted the outbreak of civil war in "two or three years" which would conclude the long struggle for freedom.

Pagan, who was in Toronto for speaking engagements at the U of T and at York University, faces deportation and possible extradition to the U.S. to face a murder charge which rose out of his participation in

March 1971 anti-war riots in Puerto Rico. After the riots, in which 61 students were wounded and a police chief killed, Pagan was arrested during a mass round-up and charged with murdering the police chief.

Pagan related to reporters that after he was released on \$30,000 bail, several attempts were made on his life by police and right-wing groups which forced him to flee, first to the U.S. and then to Canada under an assumed name. He arrived here in September of 1971 and was arrested soon after for illegal entry. He spent the nine months until July in jail awaiting his deportation hearings.

Canadian courts have refused the American request to extradite Pagan for trial because there was insufficient evidence to prove that he committed a criminal offence. But he has been ordered deported and under the Immigration Act he could be sent to the U.S. unless Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey intervenes and grants Pagan's request to travel to Chile or Cuba. Once in the U.S., he would probably be detained by police to face the murder charge.

Discussing social conditions in his country, Pagan cited many examples of U.S. exploitation. On a per capita basis, he said, more Puerto Ricans than other Americans have been killed in the war in Vietnam.

The United States occupies 13 per cent of Puerto Rico's land space with its military bases, he added. U.S. control over the economy has increased to such an extent that 90 per cent of all investment in Puerto Rico is now American.

Living conditions in the country have not improved under American domination, says Pagan. One-third of the country's population lives in slums. The cost of living in the past twenty years has risen 34 per cent, he said, while the per capita income has only risen six per cent. In a country of four million, 224,000 live solely from public assistance and many have been forced to leave the country in order to obtain a livelihood. The average salary of a Puerto Rican worker is a third to a fourth that of an American worker.

Pagan stressed that with the gradual lessening of U.S. control of its Asian and African colonies, Canada and Latin America are

becoming increasingly important to American imperialist interests. "Canadians should realize how much U.S. imperialism is taking over this country."

When questioned on Puerto Rico's cultural domination, Pagan replied that much as the U.S. has tried in this respect, it has never succeeded. In 1969 English was declared the official language of Puerto Rico in a supreme court decision. However he said that although for 52 years the people

have been educated in English, today less than half the population can speak it. "The imperialists can never destroy our national feeling," Pagan said.

Polarization of Puerto Rican society is occurring rapidly, he asserted, as the contradictions of imperialism and capitalism are becoming more obvious to the people.

"In order for the U.S. to defeat us," says Pagan, "it will have to destroy much of the population of Puerto Rico."

NEA endorses McGovern

The executive of the National Education Association, (NEA), an American university student movement, will support George McGovern and Sargeant Shriver in the upcoming American presidential elections.

In doing so, the twelve member executive committee encouraged the 80,000 members of the NEA to vote Democratic on November 7th. This is the first time that the NEA has backed any ticket.

NEA president Thomas D. Creighton, in making the announcement, noted that McGovern's record "shows his commitment to our country's youth and their concerns". He asserted that the 12 million new voters produced by the recent 18 year old vote legislation "can and will determine who resides in the White House for the next four years".

McGovern, a one-time school teacher, is a "liberal" of long standing who tries to appeal to young people.

Driver Pool scabs are convicted

Four employees of Canadian Driver Pool Ltd. have been convicted of public mischief and await sentencing on October 6, while similar charges are still pending against four other co-workers.

The controversial company provides services such as drivers, watchdogs, photographers and security guards to companies whose workers are on strike. It has become the focus of a campaign by many unions, particularly the United Steelworkers of America, to outlaw strike-breaking.

Christopher Paynter, Jack Blair, Peter Gallagher and John Carrigan were found guilty of damaging a trailer which was being used as strike headquarters by a Steelworker local on legal strike against Central Precision Ltd. of Etobicoke. Three union members were confined to the trailer for an hour by the attackers last February 2.

Canadian Driver Pool president Richard Grange was previously fined \$500 for conspiring to wiretap a union strike headquarters, as well as being convicted with the company of supplying security without proper licensing this summer.

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CURLING

Mens' Intercollegiate Curling Club to start soon. Come into the Athletic Office, Room 101 and sign up, or phone Dave Kennedy evenings at 921-2011. Depending on degree of response there will be a week to week league play or a knock-out tournament. Meeting to be called at a later date.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SQUASH

Practices Mondays and Thursdays 4.20 - 6.20 P.M. Beginning - Monday October 2nd.

New Players will be welcome for tryouts Thursday October 5th.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the following sports begin:


BASKETBALL
Senior and Intermediate try-outs begin Wednesday, October 11th at 5:00 p.m. in Sports Gym, Benson Building. Practices are held Mondays and Wednesdays 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY
First meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 10th at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Benson Building.

VOLLEYBALL
Senior and Intermediate try-outs every Monday and Wednesday 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. beginning Wednesday October 11th, Upper Gym - Benson Building.

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SPORTS SCHEDULES - WEEK OF Oct. 9 - 13

SOCCER

Tues. Oct. 10	12.15 North Trin. B	For Trin. B	vs	Emman Arch	Barbosa Cappe
	12.15 North New		vs	St. M. B	Homatidis
Wed. Oct. 11	12.15 North PHE	Vic PHE	vs	Sr.Eng St.M. A	Carlne Robinson
Thur. Oct. 12	12.15 North Eng.I	Med Eng.I Pharm Scar	vs	Dent Knox Innis Erin	Ho Bielecki Cappe (Ref provided by Erin)
Fri. Oct. 13	12.15 North Trin.A Jr.Eng		vs	Law U.C.	Basta lerullo

RUGGER

Tues. Oct. 10	1.15 West at Scar	Trin.B Eng.I	vs	PHE. B Scar
Wed. Oct. 11	1.15 East	PHE.A	vs	St.M.
Thur. Oct. 12	1.15 West	Eng. II	vs	Law
Fri. Oct. 13	12.45 West 1.15 West	Wyc Trin.A	vs	Innis Eng.I

LACROSSE

Tues. Oct. 10	1.00 6.30 7.30 8.30	PHE. B PHE. C Innis Dent	vs	U.C. For Scar Knox
Wed. Oct. 11	6.30 7.30 8.30	Oev. Hse Vic PHE. A	vs	Eng St.M Erin
Thur. Oct. 12	6.30 7.30 8.30	Scar For Trin	vs	PHE. B Dent PHE.C
Fri. Oct. 13	1.00	Knox	vs	U.C.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Now that Rugger has started, teams must be on time

Tues. Oct. 10	E. 12.15 W. 12.15 E. 12.45 E. 12.45 E. 1.15	W2 Associates Skule 775 Idiots Heat It Beat It Coopers Lig	vs	Jocks Athletic Supporters Nads Gofers Canucks	Grittani Andryjowicz Grittani Kliman Kliman
Wed. Oct. 11	E. 12.15 W. 12.15 E. 12.45 W. 12.45	Monks Team Terrific Pure Crap Ball Carriers	vs	Rhits Wycliffe Athletic Sup Heat It & Beat It	Plastina Andryjowicz Nuppola Nicholson
Thur. Oct. 12	E. 12.15 W. 12.15 E. 12.45 W. 12.45 E. 1.15	Gonads Tachyards Skule 775 Numbles Selects	vs	Arrhythmia Idiots Maulers Oodgers Stompers	Grittani Bernholz Doret Doret
Fri. Oct. 13	E. 12.15 W. 12.15 E. 12.45 E. 1.15	Bourlton Goldens Arrhythmia TICats Yankees	vs	Team 50 Rhits Canucks Slackers	Castillo Friend Wagdin Wagdin

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

"Leotard set" challenged

Myth of women's sports inferiority debated

By **LESLIE McINTOSH**
and **Excalibur**

The problems and bias women face in sports was discussed recently at the annual Women's Athletic Association workshop.

The attitude of sport as an "unladylike" activity and one not socially acceptable still exists despite women's active athletic participation. Guests spoke on the image of women in sport and the attitudes holding back their progress and acceptance.

Dorothy Harris of Penn State University (Pennsylvania) said that "Many people believe that the serious female athlete cannot be feminine". Harris is a leading authority in psycho-social dimensions of physical activities.

Harris suggested that female athletes experience a psychological dilemma because their athletic ability is generally considered to be a male characteristic. She said this had led to a "labelling" process. Women were conditioned to feel a negative response to athletic achievement, reflected in the drop-out rate among promising women athletes.

Harris raised the question of whether or not women athletes and women in general see sports as a threat to their sex roles. "The problem becomes one of the relationship of sexual-social roles",

she said.

"The woman who chooses competitive sport, who becomes committed to the pursuit of excellence within her own limitations, within sport, usually has problems in terms of society's expectations. It's just not fit and proper, supposedly, for a young lady to be willing to sacrifice all the other things ladies are supposed to do for the sake of developing excellence in sport. I think this is the source of all ensuing problems", Harris said.

Male and female athletes possess the same "psychological set" which enables them to succeed in sports Harris claimed. She made the point that the performance of the female athlete must not be judged by comparison with that of her male counterpart (or vice versa), but by the limitations of the individual.

As for limitations, Harris said that these had gone untested. She pointed out that women athletes are playing a "catch-up" game as far as national organization and levels of competition are concerned. Women are breaking records which men set twenty years ago.

In summing up, Harris urged female athletes to abandon their prejudices against one another. Women in the "leotard" sports such as gymnastics consider the "gym suit" athletes (in such sports as basketball and ice hockey) to be the

lowest form of femininity. Conversely, "gym suit" athletes have a mental block against achievement in the "leotard" sports. In reality, the same strength, speed and coordination is required for all sports.

Mary Keyes, from McMaster, talked about the historical problems women faced in breaking into sports. In the earliest Olympic games, women were not even allowed to watch, much less participate, she said. It wasn't until the nineteenth century that women

blouses.

As golf and tennis became acceptable, and then the bicycle in the 1920's, women still weren't considered athletes. The main attraction of women's sport activities involved courting and matchmaking, with athletic prowess a secondary issue.

"The general pattern of separate facilities, separate programs, separate organizations for sports is symptomatic of the distinction between sexual poses and social roles within the society", Keyes said.

"If we really begin to treat sport as something that's beneficial to human beings, then this whole parallel separate structure is somewhat ridiculous in terms of servicing the needs of human beings", she concluded.

The conference also discussed the "myth" that portrays the female athlete as a strong, aggressive, large-muscled individual who may not be all woman. She is someone playing out her suppressed male tendencies and seeking dominance over men.

By the turn of the century women were participating in gymnastics, but modestly prevailed—participants had to keep their anatomy covered with long bloomers and sailor

Femininity and masculinity, as culturally determined qualities, differ in each culture and society. In North America, the feminine woman is a spectator; she cheers for her man on the sports field, but any deviation from this role carries a negation of her feminine self.

Women help to perpetrate the passive feminine attitude in their own feelings towards women participating in sports by not rebutting the image of women athletes presented in newspapers and magazines.

Medical and physiological data has not produced any evidence to indicate that vigorous, competitive activity is harmful to women. So physiologically, a woman is free to do as she athletically pleases, limited only by her own body potential.

Furthermore, while sports is interpreted in a man-woman juxtaposition, with the emphasis on masculinity, the female needs sports as much as the male for basic human psychological and biological needs.

York University's Women's Athletic Council hosted the conference, which included members of the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association. There were 25 participants from U of T. Other universities represented included Queen's, Ottawa, Windsor, Western, Waterloo, and McMaster.



began to openly participate in some form of physical activity and such activity was considered "unladylike".

By the turn of the century women were participating in gymnastics, but modestly prevailed—participants had to keep their anatomy covered with long bloomers and sailor

PHE continues to win along the ground; defeats Eng. 24-0

PHE continued its winning ways into the second week of interfaculty football play by downing a weak Engineering squad 24-0 Tuesday.

The team relied almost exclusively on its rushing game to drive the Engineering squad back, while the defensive line was able to dampen any skulldrivings.

However, even with its two wins to date PHE has not shown any evidence of an aerial attack.

Converts were missed on all four touchdowns, and a field goal attempt late in the game went wide. (In its first game of the season last week, the team was also unable to convert its lone touchdown.)

At halftime, PHE was ahead 18-0 on a touchdown by Bagg and two more by Matchett. The Engineers came into the second half determined to defend, but still managed to drop another six points in the third quarter to PHE's Ross. (Only minutes before scoring, the same Ross had been helped off the field with a head injury.)

Despite several penalties for considerable yardage loss in the fourth quarter, the PHE team almost broke through on an interception for another six. However, the interception was ruled incomplete and the ball reverted to the Engineers, who ran out the final four minutes of the clock.

In yesterday's game, it was UC over New 27-0 with most of the scoring taking place in the first half.



PHE's Ross (34), downed in Tuesday's game, went on to score.

Intramural Touch Football

Correction Tuesday, September 26
Gonads 6 vs. Stompers 12
Correction Wednesday, September 27
Team Terrifics 33 vs. Jocks 6
Thursday, September 28
Skule 7T5 vs. Athletic Supporters-rescheduled
Boulton Goldens 12 vs. Dodgers 44
Friday, September 29
Yankees 32 vs. Cooper's Ligaments 6
Monks vs. Pharmacy (Pharm. won by default)
Nummies 0 vs. Gophers 32
Monday, October 2
Heat It & Beat It 0 vs. Stompers 12
Ticats vs. Pharmacy (Pharm. won by default)
Boulton Goldens vs. Cooper's Ligaments (won by default)
Ball Carriers 12 vs. Nads 7
Tuesday, October 3
Team Terrific 33 vs. Athletic Supporters 12
Idiots vs. Maulers (rescheduled)

Interfaculty Soccer

Division I
Thursday September 28
Scar O vs. Vic. 3
Monday, October 2
Vic O vs. St. Mike's A 2
Sr. Eng. I vs. Erin 3
Division II
Friday, September 29
Law 2 vs. New 1
Monday, October 2
St. Mike's B O vs. Law 1
Division III
Friday September 29
For 1 vs. Trin B 2
Pharm. I vs. Wyc 0
Monday, October 2
Arch 0 vs. Innis 6

Western Guard plans to disrupt all radical and black meetings

The Western Guard has threatened that all campus meetings featuring Marxist or black speakers will be disrupted.

The decision represents a return to their policy of a year and half ago, when they attempted to fight left politics by disrupting meetings. The move is a result of the cancellation Tuesday of the scheduled taping of a tv program Wednesday night featuring a prominent official of the Ku Klux Klan.

Vic president J. E. Hodgets cancelled the taping on the strength of rumours that the Guard and the extreme left-wing were planning to demonstrate. He feared violence would result, as it has in the past.

In an unsolicited call to The Varsity on Wednesday, a person identifying himself as Emilio de Bono said "the Western Guard will be on the lookout this semester and next for any Marxist or black... I mean radical black speakers."

As to what the Guard would do about such speakers, he continued, "We'll leave it up to the imagination, from past experience."

In the spring of 1971, the Guard, then known as the Edmund Burke Society, briefly broke up a packed meeting at Convocation Hall listening to radical Quebec unionist Michel Chartrand and lawyer Robert Lemieux. They threw mace into the hall and in the fight that ensued door panels were smashed and several arrests made.

The Burkers have attempted to disrupt many other left meetings, including one featuring Chicago 7 lawyer William Kunstler.

Last night, Kevin Boyd, who answered the Guard telephone number, confirmed that de Bono is a member of the organization. Although he was not sure that de Bono's statement was official policy, he stated that "I understand that it came down from the advisory council (of the Guard), so I presume it's official." He added that he had heard favourable discussion of similar proposals among Guard members yesterday.

Asked what action the Guard would take at a radical meeting, he said "It could be anything from a demonstration to a disruption."

Con Hall nearly empty for Nixon

By ELAINE FARRAGHER

Less than a dozen students went to the 1763-seat Convocation Hall to hear Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon speak yesterday on the increased tuition fees.

Nixon commented on the scarcity of students, suggesting that perhaps students were not interested in voicing their disapproval. "In looking at these empty chairs, I sense that there is something less than a total commitment of the student body," he said.

SAC president Eric Miglin later expressed concern that the turnout was so poor, but credited it solely to the lack of publicity it was given. Next Tuesday, he said, Jack McNie, the new Minister of Colleges and Universities would be speaking at Convocation Hall.

"The next turnout had better be good," said Miglin "or the govern-

ment is going to think that the students are not interested."

In an informal discussion with the students present, Nixon said the demand of the Ontario Federation of Students that the fee increase be deferred is not "unreasonable or extreme".

Although he stressed that he was in favour of student mobilization against the government stand, he thought the best thing that could be done would be to withhold the one hundred dollar increase. (This is what U of T's Graduate Students' Union is urging its members to do next term).

Nixon said the government had made a "serious mistake" in increasing the fees. He claimed that plans for a similar increase next year had been thwarted by strong student sentiment against it.

Nixon was apparently referring to a report that Premier Bill Davis last

week told a group of students informally that there would be no fee hike in 1973-74.

Although the report itself has not been contradicted, the new Minister of Colleges and Universities, Jack McNie, said last night that it was not government policy. "I hope they won't go up," he said, but he refused to go further.

Nixon pointed out that the fee increase will only contribute 23 million dollars toward meeting the \$19 million dollar deficit of the Ontario budget.

He asserted that the Conservative government probably had no "ulterior motive" for increasing the fees.

"They just needed the money" he said.

He said that the program on which the provincial Conservatives ran their election campaign was



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

'PC's court PQ'

Former top Trudeau aide Marc Lalonde yesterday charged the Conservatives are courting separatists. See page 3.

"purely electoral". After the election had been won, he said, the people of Ontario were hit with a series of "bombshells," including the fee increases.

Ultimately, Nixon said, postsecondary education should be tuition-free. Questioned on whether corporate taxes should pay for increasing education costs, Nixon said that personal income taxes would also have to bear the extra burden.

The meeting Tuesday, at noon in Convocation Hall, will feature president John Evans and McNie, as well as Liberal MPP James Bullbrook and former NDP education critic Walter Pitman.

Organizers of the meeting consider it a coup to have McNie give one of his first public statements here.

McNie himself said last night, "I look forward to the meeting."

Court lets U.S. appeal Pagan extradition

OTTAWA (CUP) — Puerto Rican independentista student Humberto Pagan will be spending another year in Canada.

The Supreme Court of Canada decided yesterday the United States should be allowed to appeal the decision on Pagan's extradition, following a short hearing Tuesday. The appeal will be heard in the lower federal court sometime within the next year. The court is fully booked this year and most of next.

Pagan was arrested in Ottawa a year ago after he fled Puerto Rico where he is charged with killing San Juan riot chief Juan Mercado during a riot at the University of Puerto Rico March 11, 1972. He does not want to return to Puerto Rico because he fears for his life there.

During the past year, extradition proceedings went smoothly for the Americans, but the deportation hearing hit a snag. On June 27, Carleton County Court Judge A. E. Honeywell refused the American request to deport the student to Puerto Rico, setting a precedent in Canadian-American deportation relations. Pagan, who was kept in jail from the time of his arrest, was freed on \$3000 bail in early July.

The counsel for the U.S. went to the federal court on August 3, asking for an appeal on the grounds that the case was of extraordinary

importance.

The federal court refused to hear the appeal because it contradicted a 1955 Supreme Court ruling which prohibited a country seeking a deportation to appeal a case. The U.S. then went to the Supreme Court Tuesday asking that it allow the appeal to be heard in the lower court.

Pagan was consulting his lawyer Bernard Mergler in Montreal today and was unavailable for comment.

However, a Pagan Defence Committee member in Ottawa said the decision to allow the appeal was based on one of three things. Either the court disagreed with the 1955 Supreme Court ruling, it agreed

with the American counsel that the case is of extraordinary importance, or it felt the federal court's ruling on the appeal was incorrect.

Another possible result of the Supreme Court decision, he said, is that the Americans may ask for a warrant to put Pagan back in jail. However, Judge Honeywell, who

disallowed the first American deportation request, is the person who would sign the warrant and reliable sources report he has already refused to do so.

The Pagan Defence Committee and Mergler are expected to issue statements in the next few days on their future plans now that the appeal has been permitted.

Committee deciding on stack access chosen

By BOB BETTSON

After a 45 minute session, in camera, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Governing Council yesterday decided who will sit on the subcommittee with the power to determine whether undergraduates will have access to the Robarts Library.

The committee's suggestion must still be ratified by the Governing Council.

The 15 member subcommittee recommended by university vice-president Don Forster, classics professor R.M.H. Shepherd and part-time student Norma Grindal includes four faculty members, three deans, one principal, one librarian and one alumni representative. Five students, include two undergraduates, two graduates and one part-time student.

The committee will take over the policy function of the now-defunct Library Council, which last year turned down student demands for open access to the stacks at the Robarts Library.

As the policy now stands, everyone will have to apply for stack access on the basis of academic need. One of the committee's responsibilities will be to define academic need.

The committee will be chaired by history professor Michael Israel. The five students are: Kathy Feldman (Law), Academic Affairs committee member Brian Morgan, graduate students M. Evans, Governing Council member Clarice Henschel, and part-time student L. Ayoub.

Other faculty include P.E. Burke (Engineering), W.M. Dick, and J.W. Scott (Medicine), and dean Bob Greene of Arts and Science. Graduate school dean Ed Safarian and Library Science dean F.G. Halpeny are also on the committee.

The other members of the committee will be U.C. principal Archie Hallett, Erindale librarian H.L. Smith and an alumni representative.

Chief librarian Robert Blackburn and two of his associates will be non-voting assessors.

Shepherd explained that the session was held in camera because "we had to discuss individual person's qualifications and make a choice between certain persons."

The committee refused to consider, by a vote of 8-6, a motion by Brian Morgan which would have condemned the Ontario government for increasing tuition fees and thrown support behind Ontario Federation of Student demands.

The motion will be discussed at the next meeting if Morgan is unsuccessful in getting the Governing Council's executive meeting to discuss it.

Several faculty members said that they would like more time to think about the motion.

Further discussion of a paper by chairman Shepherd on the Academic Affairs Committee's powers was left until the next meeting.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day

Caroline Exchange — some applications still available in Undergrad Office, Hart House. Open to all U of T students. Deadline today.

10 am

Day-long workshop with Bill Shutz, author of "Joy" and many other books relating to human potential. Explore your energetic Royal York Hotel Bedroom. Till 6 pm.

1 pm

The Career Counselling and Placement Centre continues its series of Career talks with a talk by representatives of the federal government on the Foreign Service Programme. Sign-up for the Foreign Service examination (Oct. 19, 1972) will take place after the Career talk. Med Sci, room 3154. Till 2 pm.

Canline '72 — pub sponsored by U of T Italian Club. Admission free. Entertainment. SMC, Upper Brennan Hall. Till 6 pm.

4 pm

Ever-popular Wine and Cheese party, today and every Friday. Everyone welcome. GSU, 16 Bancroft.

8:30 pm

All those going on the Varsity Christian Fellowship October Weekend please meet with sleeping bags and luggage in front of Hart House.

7 pm

"Sense-us", an evening of shering, enjoying and learning from Toronto's Spiritual Community. Sponsored by Claremont Centre and SAC. Varsity Arena. Till midnight.

7:30 pm

Important discussion and introduction to meditation of Guru Maharaj Ji. Free. 76 Lowther Ave., 2 blocks north on St. George.

8 pm

Hungarian Helicon Club Meeting, first of the year. 245 College.

SUNDAY

10 am

The Newman Centre attempts to express its Christian belief in the context of a community devoted to the exploration of various modes of worship. Messes are at 10 and 12 noon, St. Thomas Aquines Chapel, Hoskin and St. George. Coffee and conversation follow.

7:30 pm

Intermediate Hebrew Course beginning tonight at no cost. Hill House.

8 pm

Wine and Cheese party for Grads et el et Hill House. 186 St. George.

MONDAY

midnight

"The Fourth Tower of Inverness", a chilling mystery serial begins tonight and continues every weeknight on Radio Varsity, 820 AM in residence.

TUESDAY

1 pm

Mammoh forum on the tuition increases. Newly appointed Minister of Colleges and Universities, Jack McKie, will speak. Also Walter Pitman, Jim Bulbrook, president John Evens and SAC president Eric Miglin. Convocation Hall.

"Judaism and Merxism", sponsored by the Free Jewish University. Sid Smith, room 3045.

6 pm

The Troupe Cele-Theatre de U of T will hold a meeting in the Copper Room, Wymilwood, Vic.

7:30 pm

"Aesthetics of Jewish Prayer", sponsored by the Free Jewish University. Hill House, 186 St. George.

Tuesday Film Series presents "The Trojan Women" starring Michael Cacoyannis, Katherine Hepburn, Venesse Redgrave. OISE Auditorium, 252 Bloor St. West. \$1.50.

8 pm

"A Tem Fun Honig", Free Jewish University, Hill House, 186 St. George. Toronto Citizens' Forum with ward

candidates and ward issues as they relate to city-wide issues and policies. Today: Wards 2 and 4. City Hall, Committee Room No. 1.

9:30 pm

More movies. "The Lion in Winter" with Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole. OISE Auditorium, 252 Bloor Street West \$1.00.

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Liberals give Canada the LIP - again

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Liberals are trying to dent the unemployment ranks by setting up the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) for a full year.

Manpower and Immigration minister Bryce Mackasey announced Wednesday the federal government will continue to contribute 85 million to the 1972-73 program, down from \$80 million last year. It will come into effect December 1 and last until May 31, 1973.

Decisions will not be made on which programs will receive support until December 1, so no charges of political patronage can be made, the government hopes. The program is a supplement to the \$40 million training-on-the-job program the minister announced last week in Toronto.

Tighter criteria will be used this year, Mackasey said. The emphasis

will be placed on creating more job opportunities and the betterment of community services, rather than the quality of life theme.

Projects created under the program should be capable of starting 15 days after they receive approval so the main employment impact can occur between December 1972 and May 1973. The government hopes about 50 thousand new jobs will be created during this time.

"Projects must create employment for unemployed people," the LIP information pamphlet tells applicants. "This employment should be over and above that which would normally take place during the December to May period."

Project sponsors must use Manpower centres to hire unemployed people and show that they intend to hire those receiving unemployment insurance or social

assistance and seeking work.

Last year's program included three extensions of funds for 5700 projects and created more than 92,000 jobs, the government claims. This year's appropriation is lower because of the tighter regulations, Mackasey said.

"A higher figure could well strain our resources," he commented. He did not know if the 85 million represents the total amount that will be allocated for the renewed scheme. The tighter regulations include a decrease in the maximum contribution allowable per project "in order to allow more money for smaller and more diversified projects", the minister's press release said.

Only projects which do not require federal funding after May 31 will be approved. Those that wish to continue must show they have alternate funding before approval is

given, thus effectively cutting down on long-term benefit work.

Projects suggested by the information pamphlet include expanding and improving community "store-front" services by repairing facilities or adding support staff, groups organizing employment for themselves by providing new services for their communities, development of services for children, the elderly or the handicapped, environmental improvement programs, employment of natives by native groups to improve community facilities and services, extension of cultural and social organizations' programs, minor repairs to substandard housing, and employment of people in non-profit making projects by organizations with limited revenue.

No project that involves profit-making or subsidization of a profit-making enterprise will be supported. Other project types that will not receive support include those giving financial aid to employed people, those supporting "leisure activities" solely for the sponsors, and large construction projects.

Any project affecting the "social objectives and spending priorities of other levels of government" will be subject to consultation between the federal government and the province concerned. Applications from municipalities must have prior approval from their provincial governments.

Besides a maximum wage of \$100 a week per person, projects may spend up to \$17 per person per week on operating expenses, such as rent, supplies, unemployment insurance, Canada pension and workmen's compensation.

A project must involve at least 15 man months of employment or something equivalent to three months employment for five people.

Last year's scheme hardly made a dent in the unemployment figures which have been rising on a seasonally adjusted basis almost continuously over the last year. Critics of the LIP program say they don't expect this year's scheme to do much better, especially because none of the projects will provide more than a bandaging of problems and a token effort at community improvement.

Trudeau's protege leaves nest

By BOB GAUTHIER

Marc Lalonde told a group of Toronto businessmen yesterday that "the NDP and the Conservatives are courting the separatist vote — probably more the Conservatives than the NDP."

Lalonde said that "the Conservatives have one language for Quebec and one for the rest of the country". He felt that "when it gets down to not singing the national anthem at their (Conservative) meetings, it shows" how the Conservatives are appealing to the separatist vote. (Lalonde quoted a Toronto daily as his source.)

The Liberal candidate for Montreal's Outremont riding added, "Insofar as the Liberal Party is concerned, we are going to oppose the notion of separatism in Quebec with all the energy we can muster for the very simple reason that we are convinced that it is the wrong option for Canada, the wrong option for Quebec, and the wrong option for French-Canadians in particular."

Lalonde did not indicate what "all the energy" would consist of.

He said this stand reflected "not arrogance, but clarity of thought."

He also mentioned that Wagner's speechwriter and one of his advisors was formerly chief of the Parti Quebecois secretariat and in 1967 "a co-founder with Rene Levesque of the Mouvement Souverainete Association.

However, earlier on in his speech, Lalonde also made the point that "Mr. Levesque and Mr. Wagner were sitting in the same provincial Cabinet."

Lalonde accused the Conservatives of being "exceptionally indifferent to Quebec. In fact", he continued, "they have lost touch with it for decades and have neglected to establish any roots in French Canada between elections, as if the province of Quebec did not exist outside as part of Canada.

"They seem to believe that by buying or hiring at the last minute some big guns" when an election is called, they will get the support of Quebec voters. Time after time, the big guns' turn into mere "pea-shooters" and this time will be no different from the last one. In fact, I would bet my shirt that this time will be even worse for the Conservatives in Quebec."

Lalonde was attempting to counter-attack Wagner's speech of last week in which he is reported to have said that, according to Lalonde, "if the people in Quebec

ever elected a government that favoured independence, he would go along with it."

Lalonde said that he felt "that relations between the Quebec government and the federal government have never been as harmonious as in the last few years". He said that "in several areas, the problems which had afflicted federal-provincial relations between Ottawa and Quebec have now been resolved. There are many other areas where problems no longer exist."

Lalonde criticized Wagner's statement "that federal-provincial relations would improve under a Conservative government, making the vaguest allusions to greater consultation and the allocation of powers between governments."

The former executive assistant to Trudeau in the secretive Prime Minister's Office, Lalonde said that "Mr. Wagner's recent statements here call for a distinction between fact and fiction and for a realistic description of federal-provincial relations in Canada".

Lalonde, considered by some to be the second most powerful man in the country after Trudeau, moved into the Prime Minister's Office in March, 1967 as the principal secretary and assistant to Lester Pearson.

Lalonde met Trudeau in the 1950's and taught law at the University of Montreal at the same time as the prime Minister.

In 1959, he went to Ottawa as special advisor to Davie Fulton, Conservative Minister of Justice. In the early 1960's Lalonde served with three Royal Commissions, and in 1966 he was hired on a special contract by the Privy Council as head of a task force on corporate disclosures and securities legislation, and also as an advisor on federal-provincial constitutional matters. From there he went directly into Prime Minister Pearson's office as chief policy advisor.

When asked Thursday how he foresaw his role in federal politics if a Liberal government were returned at the end of the month, Lalonde replied, "No plans, that's the Prime Minister's prerogative.

"The prime minister never talks to anyone about these things", Lalonde continued. "He hasn't talked to me and as far as I know he hasn't talked to anyone else. He may send me to Timbuktu or even to Toronto."

In 1970 Lalonde said, "In all my life since I completed my studies, I have never planned on committing myself for much more than two years ahead. Modern man must be mobile." It appears that Lalonde is now ready to commit himself to Trudeau's brand of federalism.

Rand expert claims Vietnamese losing

By GREG McMASTER and PETER MATILAINEN

The present Vietnamese offensive has already "failed completely", and the South Vietnamese economy is so healthy that the Thieu regime's territory is "seething with tractors, Hondas, transistor radios, and televisions", according to British "counter-insurgency" expert Sir Robert Thompson.

Speaking to a seminar in the Medical Sciences building in front of a large map of South East Asia, Thompson added that Japanese business had "made a killing out of the situation".

The seminar was organized by the International Studies Centre as the first in a series on "Strategic Studies" which will feature further "distinguished seminar leaders concerned with the Third World and questions of war and peace".

The 150 people who attended were given leaflets by an ad hoc group detailing Thompson's history of putting down anti-colonial uprisings in Malaya and Vietnam. The leaflets accused Thompson of planning a British anti-resistance strategy which resulted in the death of over 8,000 people in Malaya, and of advising U.S. President Richard Nixon to wage a "low-cost, long-haul war" in Vietnam with a "high contact kill ratio".

Thompson refused to respond to the leaflet when an audience member challenged his right to speak at U of T.

Thompson referred the audience to U.S. Senate reports as evidence of the "human cost of communism", suggesting that communist executions have far outnumbered the toll from incidents like My Lai and the years of American bombing and defoliation. He said the communists killed over 5,000 people in Hue during the Tet offensive. "We know because we found the graves."

Contradicting other reports which lay the blame on U.S. bombing, Thompson said that communist shelling reduced An Loc to rubble. A heckler then interjected that "the Vietnamese didn't bomb London or Washington".

He followed this with a brief

outline of the strategic need to contain communist expansion which, he said, is more sophisticated now than during the Cold War period after which the U.S.A. was "popular" throughout the world (except, one student shouted, in Cuba, Malaya, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, South America, and the Middle East).

The Rand Corporation expert then gave the following equation as a sample of his conceptual analysis: A nation's power equals manpower



Sir Robert Thompson

and applied resources times "will" where "will" is less than or equal to one.

He said that, by this formula, Russian power has been increasing, and that of the U.S.A., decreasing, in recent years. The necessary response to all this is summarized by the Nixon doctrine, whereby the "nuclear deterrent" applies to all U.S. allies, the U.S. guarantees all treaty commitments, and the U.S. will assist those allies who provide manpower for their own defense.

The present implementation of this doctrine against the Vietnamese revolution consists of the Viet-

— See 'Offensive' page 19 —

Simcoe Hall occupation trials postponed

The trials of two persons arrested during the occupation of Simcoe Hall last spring were postponed yesterday when the Crown attorney failed to subpoena his witnesses despite ample warning of the date.

Bill Getty, who is charged with assaulting police, and Tom McLaughlin, charged with obstructing police, were prepared to go ahead with their defences yesterday and had successfully subpoenaed some of the university's top administrators, including President John Evans.

However, both sides agreed that for the trials to come up in regular

court, where they would be mixed in with a number of other cases, would entail considerable delay and inconvenience. Accordingly, they agreed to ask for a special session of a court, which would hear their trials and no others, until their conclusion.

The trials, originally scheduled for last April have now been put off until January 15 to 17.

Getty complained to the judge of the delay, pointing out that he had made extensive preparations to conduct his own defence and had been forced to take the day off work.

He said the Crown had no excuse

for not calling his witnesses since he knew the trial was to proceed yesterday.

The two were arrested along with 17 others when police raided a two-day occupation of Simcoe Hall last March, a result of the university's refusal to grant public access to the stacks of the Roberts Library.

Charges of trespassing brought against 19 of those arrested were dropped last spring. The trials of Randi Reynolds charged with assaulting police, and Mark Goldblatt, charged with assaulting and obstructing police, will continue November 12.

Meeting greeting

"Freedom's just another word for nothin' left to do," is a familiar strain around the Varsity office.

Tomorrow, the hard-working Varsity staff will once again assemble at 91 St. George St., one hour after noon for their weekly meeting.

Topics under discussion will be the Varsity's representation at the Ontario Region CUP conference and staff democracy.

Exercise your franchise! Be there!

"A casual stroll through a lunatic asylum shows that faith does not prove anything."
— Nietzsche

Make-work programs obscure unemployment

Wednesday's government announcement that the Local Initiatives Program has been extended into a year-long project is the logical conclusion to the government's entry into the youth make-work field two and a half years ago.

Alarmed by secret government documents indicating that 25 per cent of all university graduates from 1976 on will end up jobless, government strategists quickly hatched the Opportunities for Youth program as a test run for what they anticipated — correctly — would eventually become a year-long necessity. Their plan allowed them several years to refine the program so that it would cause little friction for government priorities, including its re-election, and to socialize a skeptical public into accepting the necessity and desirability of such make-work schemes.

OFY was designed to appear courageously radical and progressive. Indeed, the government proclaimed, the program would seek out creative dissidents who felt their society needed improvement and fund their projects. And, it succeeded in nurturing this illusion for the first summer of OFY.

With a few notable exceptions, the motley collection of year-one OFY schemes filled the bill the government set for them. Relatively innocuous, they earned modest praise from the public and significantly alleviated the feared summer student unemployment crisis.

Those projects that drew public criticism were swiftly dealt with — or retribution was saved until the final payments were due and they were denied. And, when the program came up for renewal the next spring, the government conveniently changed the terms of reference so that their protestations to the contrary, the troublesome, more political projects were no longer eligible.

During the interval between OFY's first and second summers, the government adapted the program for use as a winter job-finder for adults, although a preponderance of young people again worked on the projects. Slightly different than OFY, the

Local Initiatives Program sought to quieten critical politicians and established interest groups by giving make-work grants to municipalities and clubs in addition to individuals. Understandably the tenor of the approved programs was less political.

(To combat election year criticism that it had ignored the country's aged, the Trudeau government introduced its New Horizons sop for the over-60 set this spring.

These programs try to obscure the reality of the country's soaring unemployment rates by pulling thousands of people out of the unemployed sector and giving them make-work jobs. They are, in fact, a recognition of the government's inability to manage the economy in such a way as to eliminate high unemployment, inflation, and recession.

This cycle in which the country is caught directly results from the collapse of the capitalist economy, a cycle from which the country cannot extricate itself within capitalism.

The government has designed its make-work programs to occupy the highly educated, mobile youth who are graduating into a jobless economy with high expectations, so that they won't be frustrated by their plight, start questioning their society's values, and end up doing something to rectify the situation.

Unfortunately, their plan has been working. Large numbers of young people are being kept permanently employed and content by the government's make-work merry-go-round. And, this appears likely to show up in the federal election results this month. Polls conducted by all three national parties show that the Liberals, the architects of the country's unemployment crisis, enjoy the greatest support from the 18 to 24 age group.

Not only have the programs managed to pacify large numbers of young people who may otherwise have been to critically question their society, but they have also drawn in many activists who have felt they could exploit the programs and use the government's money (if not against it, at least to provide

necessary services which the government has been ignoring).

Even where these dissidents' projects have filled a useful function, their involvement in them has diverted their energies from real political activity. (And this

again was one of the purposes of the government schemes.)

Politically active people must resolve this dilemma so that the government does not succeed in its ploy to eliminate creative political work by preoccupying dissidents with make-work pro-

jects. Whether to continue to accept government hand-outs or not is a question which can no longer be avoided. The risk of cooption has become so great that leftists must seriously consider abandoning their participation in the pacification programs.





'Hospital workers consistently and ruthlessly exploited'

I should like to comment on that part of Addison Collier's letter (The Varsity, September 29) which dealt with the Toronto Western Hospital strike.

In that letter, Mr. Collier called the striking workers "lazy and slow" and implied that their demands for higher wages and better working conditions were unjustified. I have worked in hospitals as an orderly over the last

four and a half years and therefore feel justified in offering a reply to Mr. Collier.

The workers that he criticizes in his letter are largely immigrants who for reasons of language barriers, et cetera, are forced to start at the bottom of the economic ladder. Hospitals in particular make use of this source of cheap labour in filling out their staffs in housekeeping, central supply,

operating rooms, et cetera. The work that they do is hard and dirty and the pay they receive is almost universally bad.

Judging from my experience, these people are consistently and ruthlessly exploited in every possible manner. Their pay scale, days off, et cetera are all subject to the whims of the budget and administration. In most cases, they have absolutely no grievance procedure to correct abuses which almost inevitably result from this.

I would guess that the lowly position accorded to hospital workers in general was particularly bad at the Western. Indeed, I heard comments to that effect even before the strike took place. This impression was further heightened in my mind by the arrogant and condescending attitude displayed by the hospital administration.

In passing, those doctors which Mr. Collier praises so much (and in many cases, rightly so) are among the highest paid people in our country. It is their inflated salaries (plus the inefficiency of hospital administration, government, and private industry) that account for the annual deficit in hospital budgets.

And yet, because they are an influential segment in our society, they can virtually dictate their own financial terms. The strikers at the Western Hospital, however, because they are immigrants and politically powerless, are forced to fight for a decent salary for work no "native born Canadian" will do. Unfortunately, their fight seems to have been unsuccessful.

Mr. Collier's remarks concerning the strike are clearly those of someone who has only a vague idea of what the strike involves. I hope this letter will in some way stimulate him (and others) to look into the problem before making sweeping generalizations and accusations.

Rick Butt,
Erin III



Workers on strike at Toronto's Western Hospital attempt to convince a truck driver not to cross their picket line.

The Varsity — David Lloyd

Readers debate merits of Day Care demo

May learn reality by working shift

We were frankly amazed at the total ignorance shown by the writers of Monday's letter to the editor concerning last Thursday's day care demonstration. They apparently have no concept of what our "little peoples" like or needs are. This is regrettable considering that these letter writers (especially Mr. Cadario) are involved in administering a policy which so directly affects these children.

We would like to extend an invitation to these five people to volunteer for regular daytime shifts at either of the two centres on campus. They might start to understand that "parent control" and "community involvement" aren't just phrases to be used or discarded as the feeling moves them. Doing a shift or two might even temper their phillips with a little reality.

Campus Community Co-operative Day Care Centres

Critic dismisses racism as humour

Although I don't entirely agree with the tone of the letter in Monday's issue of The Varsity condemning Co-op Day Care tactics, I found that the accompanying editorial required several readings before I could convince myself that the writer was serious.

The fact that the LGMB

performance was pre-arranged with Simcoe Hall and enjoyed by the platform and crowd, fully justifies its delay of the official recession. It should also be noted that the first drum beat was not heard until the conclusion of all speeches. To label the skit as real, though unintentional, racist humour can only be done by taking obviously irrelevant humour seriously. The engineers' intentions were all good, and the purpose of the exercise was simply fun for the participants and entertainment for the spectators.

I fully realize that the political and social problems of this university require the attention and concern of all of us. However, there is a wrong way, as was shown last Thursday by the day care demonstrators. A demonstration is fine if it can make a positive contribution towards the interests of the represented group. Day Care unfortunately failed here by purposely antagonizing all present and consequently turning public opinion against the co-op through the observers' natural reaction to their behaviour. This is shown in the letter from Lewis, Cadario, Creelman, DeAngelo, and Steadman which says that Campus Co-op cannot hope for a reasonable settlement unless "the issue is fought on the basis of the principles involved, and not on the cheap theatrics of a travelling show..."

My only hope is that those people who are dealing with the problem of day care will not hold Thursday's mistake against Campus Co-op when making decisions. If they do, it's only human, and it's too bad.

Luther Holton
APSC II

Forget day care, learn birth control

That those people who espouse a cause get tripped up over their shoe laces and lose sight of their objectives in relation to the reality which surrounds them is a phrase which is an number of those who attended the installation ceremony might well have remembered instead of making the most complete idiots of themselves and instead of misrepresenting their causes so foolishly. I am of course referring to the Day Care Centre people, the Liberate the Library for the revolution people, the Stop the Trial people, et cetera ad nauseum et absurdum (sic)...

What did those people expect? Must the whole world stop because some graduate students and others have been proliferating instead of reading up on birth control methods? Must everything come to a complete standstill because a few stultified individuals had a run-in with the police?

By demonstrating at the installation ceremony without any support from the student body at all, these people showed to Premier Davis and other outsiders that student issues need not be taken seriously and that to do so would be foolish as no one really and truly cares anyway!

I am in favour of opening the stacks in the new John Robarts Extravaganza to all in the university community. I also am opposed to

the rise in fees, and other issues represented in that petty demonstration at the installation ceremony; but I am damned if I will ever support any issue that is made into a great political contest. Why does everything have to be thrown into one great potpourri called the "revolution", and why don't those who want stack entry, lower fees et

cetera realize that there would be a hell of a lot more people showing up for demonstrations if politics were discarded entirely.

In other words, to quote some anonymous graffiti, "It is not their left-wing views I dislike, but their omni-phobia."

Chris Rogers
Vic III

Force replaced debate

Following an open SAC forum on the current fee referendum Wednesday, a discussion of members of the Old Mole and Young Socialists with the Canadian Liberation Movement ended with my being physically attacked by a member of the CLM. This was witnessed by several students.

Incidents like this poison the atmosphere on campus at a time when open and democratic debate, leading to concrete solutions, is essential. The YS organization, for one, feel that any trend toward replacing such debate with brute force and physical attacks cannot continue. Any hint of such a trend seriously undermines our ability, as students, to halt the Ontario government's attack on the availability of education.

The discussion between myself and a member of CLM was hindered throughout by illogical "Trot-baiting" and open threats of violence. The brief scuffle which ended the "debate" was an unfortunate incident, but nevertheless reflects the incorrect direction of CLM in their efforts to persuade people to their point of view. I

witnessed their penchant for such efforts during their crude attempt to break up a peaceful anti-war rally in Ottawa last spring. I see only a continuation when I hear them as a group threaten myself and members of the Old Mole with physical harm, as they did Wednesday. Such tactics should stop if CLM wants their arguments to be taken seriously.

In the midst of a struggle to defend students against the recent fee-hikes, grant cut-backs, and overall drop in enrolment, an atmosphere of groups fighting among themselves can only dissuade people from becoming involved. If we cannot build a concerted campaign against the government policies, then they will feel at liberty to take further chops at the overall availability of education.

In the interests of a full, democratic discussion, I challenge the CLM to an open debate around the topics raised so dramatically last Wednesday that is, on the question of Canada, US imperialism, the fee hikes, and related topics.

Mike Edwards
Innis SAC rep
YS member

Summer scabs at Hydro

Students cross picket lines by telephone

Adapted from the Chevron

The use of student scabs this summer was one of the things which kept the Ontario Hydro strike, which began July 21, out of the public eye. The strike, in which formal collective bargaining was abandoned after two weeks, is still going on.

When workers go on strike, it is usual procedure on the part of the company to continue operations by use of a skeleton managerial staff. In this case, however, Hydro hired university and high school students to do jobs such as reading hydro meters.

Some of these students crossed picket lines via the telephone wires. They were interviewed and hired in private homes, sent around in unmarked cars, and reported directly to management by phone.

Others were hired directly as scab workers. They were caught in the middle, in a sense, because for the most part, they were regular, often returning, summer help. Once they crossed the picket lines, however, they became strikebreakers. These students were then blacklisted by the Ontario Hydro Employees' Union and by all affiliated unions.

A CUPE spokesman said yesterday that she was aware of the use of student scabs especially from the University of Waterloo in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, and that elsewhere the hiring of students to fill regular summer jobs went on. This, she said, "made it easier for the company".

In Waterloo, the union contacted the University of Waterloo Federation of Students. They wanted to know if the federation could stop the students from crossing picket lines. The federation turned to the university's Department of Co-ordination and Placement which found alternate jobs for these students, but they chose to stay with Hydro.

The Waterloo placement office was placed in an uncomfortable position. It values its good relationship with the unions, since a

large percentage of students in the co-operative program are placed with unions which sometimes make exceptions to accommodate them. On the other hand, it must have the support of company management to continue its co-operative program successfully. Generally, the student is offered alternate employment, and then has to make the choice himself.

With most students, except some from the co-operative program at

Waterloo, now back at school, however, the strike is still going on. The latest company offer, made on September 24, is now being voted on by the union membership. The results will be announced Tuesday. The union executive, however, unanimously recommended rejection of the proposal which still contains the major components, pushed by the company, that the union is objecting to.

There are three main issues in the

strike, according to the union, and two of them represent attempts to push the union backward. One is that of shift work. Management wants a work week which would force 4,000 tradesmen to work any five days, any eight hours between seven am and seven pm. This would replace the regular, Monday to Friday, nine to five work week. Convenient as this may sound to management, it would be very disruptive of people's lives.

A second issue is that of job security. One of the things that the company wants is a protection clause to be put into the contract. This would force the union to change its constitution which now provides that any union member may sue any other member who contravenes the interests of the union, for example, by crossing a picket line. The provision that the company wants would make this impossible. The union is at present prosecuting the company under the Ontario Labour Relations Act for this move, which constitutes an attempt to interfere in internal union affairs by forcing changes in the union's constitution.

Also involved in job security is the contracting out of design and construction to outside contractors. Hydro formerly did all of their own design and construction. The company's new plan includes a built in potential for loss of jobs. An example is the distributing station at Niagara Falls which was contracted to H. G. Acres Co. This alone will affect 1,000 union members.

The third issue is that of wages. Management wants a raise of four to six per cent to be applied unevenly on different levels. The union wants to keep the wage increase even across all levels to prevent fragmentation of the membership due to discontent.

The fact that there has been no lapse of hydro services during the strike, something made easier by the use of student scabs, has meant that few people are even aware of the strike, something made easier by the explained. "We are striking against the employer. Up to this point, we have not taken action against the public and do not intend to do so".

By delaying bargaining, management has put financial pressure on union members who are presently forced to survive on \$30 a week strike pay. "I feel it is a matter of staying with it until Hydro is willing to come to the table and negotiate in reasonable conscience," said Vincer.



Hydro workers at the Pickering generating station, like their colleagues throughout the province, are on strike.

Fees fight is middle-class, says NDP critic



Floyd Laughren, NDP critic for Colleges and Universities.

By HEATHER-JANE SANGUINS

The NDP critic for Colleges and Universities Wednesday criticized not only the government, but also the students for their role in the fees hike.

Floyd Laughren advised students to "raise hell and raise the political consciousness of students across Ontario in the next six months."

The Nicklebelt MPP said to an audience varying from 45 to 60 students that he was somewhat "cynical and disturbed" because of the lack of earlier action, making the students resemble a "middle class lobby with middle class aspirations".

Laughren stated that "the answer is not to increase tuition fees, but to decrease them until there aren't any." He described the fees hike as a "reaffirmation of the hierarchical structure of our society" and "class legislation".

At the end of the meeting, a fight broke out between Peter Havers, a member of the Canadian Liberation Movement, and Young Socialist Mike Edwards, who is also an Innis SAC rep.

In a speech which followed Laughren's during the meeting, Havers asserted that the Ontario Government needs money because of reduced revenue due to American

president Richard Nixon's surcharge last year.

Cliff Mack, the first speaker for the Young Socialists, criticized SAC for its nonaction on the fees hike. SAC should have a campaign culminating in a big meeting, he said.

"What we have now isn't a campaign. It's an apology".

SAC vice-president John Helliwell, who chairs the meeting, replied that SAC could only conduct a limited campaign as it had adopted this policy from the beginning.

As for the fight, which naturally broke out in the midst of a heated political discussion, it wasn't clear who won. One result was that two pairs of glasses were broken.

Farmers may get real union

SASKATOON (CUP) — The Liberal government has opened the possibility of granting collective bargaining rights to farmers, prompting a challenge from the National Farmers Union (NFU) for opposition parties to declare themselves on the issue.

Federal Agriculture minister H. A. Olson said in Wingham, Ontario Sept 28 that the Liberals would "seriously look" at legislation giving the NFU full bargaining power for all farmers, if the union had the backing of 51 per cent of the farm community.

NFU President Roy Atkinson wired to NDP leader David Lewis and Progressive Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield October 2, asking them to declare their parties respective positions on Olson's statement.

Lewis told CUP in an interview last month that the NDP favoured collective bargaining for farmers.

"With a slight amendment, that's all we want," Atkinson said of Olson's statement.

"We think it would be appropriate for the government to set up enabling legislation first, then we would have a positive position with which to go out and sign up farmers. The legislation would not become operative until the NFU would have more than 51 per cent of the farmers signed into membership," Atkinson said.

He said farmers would have an improved chance of winning collective bargaining rights with this procedure because they would have a visible goal before them to work towards.

Chebdo



Soviets vs Canada

see page 10...

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Into desolation of Fat City, Houston breathes gentle life



The Varsity - David Lloyd

Fat City is about Stockton, California, a town full of single men in the state's central plain — drab agricultural flats a world away from the golden fringe of the coast, just a few miles west. There isn't much to dream on, but California port is cheap, and people get by somehow.

This is forbidding stuff; the desolation and dead ends are there, all right, in this superbly photographed and acted film. John Huston has salvaged something from the shards of despair. Not much, but something. There is, for instance, a resilience and a humor left in the characters; we find ourselves harboring little pockets of affection for them, hoping the movie will do them justice. The film's one great accomplishment is that it does.

Stacy Keach gives an intelligent and admirably controlled performance as Billy Tully, who once had a wife and something of a reputation as a boxer. Nowadays he drifts around town, taking a job now and then as an onion-trimmer or walnut-picker. Most of his days are idle, spent lying on his bed, sucking beer out of cans, or sitting in Stygian, clandestine barrooms. Sometimes he wanders down to his gym with vague plans for getting back into shape. His dreams of fat city are no longer bright enough to give him back his purpose.

ONE DAY DOWN at the Y has spots a promising young boxer called Ernie Mungar; easy game, thinks Tully. (There is a craven streak of the swashbuckler in Tully, which grows on alcohol.) They spar a little, Tully pulls a muscle, so Ernie can spare some flattery: "I saw you fight once."

"Did I win?" jokes Tully, beaming.

"No."

Winning (narrow mind how or over whom) obsesses Tully. In a comeback fight he struggles mightily to win a decision over Mexican boxer who has to go through with the fight even though he is painfully ill. "Did I win?" Tully manages to ask, his eyes puffed into slits, as the loser throws his arms wearily around Tully's neck.

THIS IS A STORY largely about men, and the lives of its women are inflected though masculine paradigms, but much of its perception is shrewd and feminine. Tully meets up with a barfly, drunk on self-pity, whose dress is zipped just as far up as she can reach, playing sloppily the last six inches. There is a crone's attention to the bickering and ellipses of their common-law life: peas shoot across the table during one mealtime tug-of-war about nothing and Oma, desperately soused and skittering along the edge of some terrible, booze-filled abyss, butts her cigarette in her cream sherry.

Oma's role is pure, broad, burlesque, but Susan Tyrell manages to give it a wild, latter-day charm, too. I'd like to see her do something else before making any judgments, but it was wonderful to watch her trying to move her bloated, glistening face through some lugubrious play of features.

The young boxer who, by virtue of his white skin becomes "Irish" Ernie Mungar and who gets his nose fractured, has the most sense, the least reason for losing. It's a role without too much in it, and Jeff Bridges has played it before. He does it better here, concealing a surprising canniness in this amiable dumb guy, giving him a sense of compassion that goes beyond chumminess.

ONE NIGHT, TOO slow to slip away unseen, he is halled by Tully. "Have a drink with me," Tully cajoles, a drunk's dare in his tone. But Ernie's got to keep in training, so they settle for a cup of coffee in a green-walled diva full of lonely card-playing men. Tully, as they sit at the counter, seems to realize that it's a waste of energy to go on deceiving himself. We see him as a sententious old codger, just thirty, muttering whiskey-scented aphorisms, trying to excuse away his life by plundering whatever talk-wisdom he can remember. Ernie squirms.

They sit a few minutes in silence. "Hay, stick around a while," Tully asks, just short of pleading. Ernie does, and the movie ends. John Gardner wrote the script from his spare, somewhat cold novel. His writing is never glib or contrived, his ear for drunk and sober dialogue is flawless. John Huston has thawed out Gardner's story a little, without letting it melt into sentimentality or pathos. He knows the

difference between humor and comedy and is chery of cheaply secured effects. The direction is underexplicit and impeccable; a sort of avuncular kindness holds this unlikely story together and turns it into something rather gentle and memorable.

IN 1941 THE Hollywood firmament flashed as if with meteors. There was of course *Citizen Kane*. Orson Welles hit the town with an earthquake and tidal wave unparalleled before or since. But not even that extravagance could submerge another director's amazing debut: John Huston's *The Maltese Falcon*.

Kane, nowadays, tops everybody's top-ten lists, while *Falcon* has become the campy kickoff to countless Bogie festivals in neighborhood theatres where the water fountains never work. One way or the other we hoot at. But movie critic Paulina Kael, then a college girl, writes of the excitement of seeing this stylish, cynical thriller and of how Kane, after the high publicity tides, seemed shallow.

The careers of Welles' and Huston have been similar. Neither man has made a film equal to his first. Both acquired, as they moved into middle age, organ-pipe voices, gargantuan bulks, and formidably bearded sage-faces. Increasingly these two giants lend their prestige to bit parts in juvenile, slick movies.

WELLES' DECLINE has been legendary and vertiginous, a clean slash down a sheet of graph paper. (After *Kane* and *The Magnificent Ambersons*, to be sure, he had a frightful way to fall.) Huston's fortunes have been more erratic, more baffling. He never had to fight the strength-sapping, humiliating battles for cash and credit that finished Welles. But he careened through moviedom with as little purpose and discrimination as a neutron through a reactor.

Falcon, *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, one or two more, are masterpieces. Under Huston's credits we can find many professional, polished entertainments like *Kay Largo*, *The African Queen*, *Bat the Devil*. Then there are the others: *The Barbarian* and *the Gaiasha*, *Night of the Iguana*, *The Bible*. . . Not quite trash, but, like tuna-fish salad three days old, enough to make you wonder about the wisdom of fine distinctions.

Huston has never had a signature style, like Hitchcock or Ophuls, Kubrick or Antonioni. His talents have always (except, oddly, in *Falcon*) been unobtrusive. Other directors, the best of them, play around with their films, use plot as a clothesline for stringing up whiter whites and brighter brights, treat actors as ambulatory props to be wheeled here and there for setting up some classy shot. Huston's films move along with his characters, at their own pace, in their own medium.

THERE IS AN immense amount of fun, of course, in obtrusiveness, in the seamy-side-out artistry that made Kane such an enjoyable masterwork. Judging by the success of such directors as Kubrick and Hitchcock and Nichols, people prefer this ingenuous sort of movie. Huston's quiet style is a little out of fashion now, and Huston himself, in his late sixties, is no longer a young-man-on-the-make. He can do just what he wants to do, and he eschews the gimcrackery of camera angles and portentous pans and jazzy cutting.

Fat City is not a prepossessing film, not one that people will line up in the rain to see, certainly not one that will gladden the hearts of Columbia execs like *The Godfather* did over at Paramount. Yet I can't help liking it far better than, say, Bogdanovich's *The Last Picture Show*, to which it bears a startling resemblance. You don't get that embarrassing higness of purpose in *Fat City*, that ill-concealed lust for greatness that makes you cringe. (It's a look that has become altogether too common of late.)

Yet it is inspiring to see this Hollywood veteran come out of a long drought (as Hitchcock, rather less fallidiously, has done with *Frenzy*) to show the elegant young directors who write columns and tancy thamsalvas oracles that moviemaking has not been left to them alone.

Fat City is not a great film (though it has assurance, artistry, and style) but it is unmistakably the work of a man who has — or had — greatness in him.

Bill MacVicar

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Canada-Soviet series over... winner in doubt

"Freedom," crowed an ecstatic Nancy Eagleson, "always wins out in the end."

Her outburst came after Paul Henderson firmly established himself as a Canadian folk hero by slipping a puck under Vladislav Tretiak in Moscow in the final minute of play last Thursday. The goal, of course, gave Team Canada a dramatic 6-5 win in the eighth and deciding game in the series against the Soviet National Team. The victory, close though it was, at least partially restored Canada's self-image, shaken by years of humiliation in international 'amateur' competition, and by defeats at the hands of the Soviets earlier in the series.

But what was involved was much, much more than a contest between two groups of superb athletes, or tremendously exciting entertainment for millions of spectators around the world, or even the pride of a small nation establishing supremacy over the Soviet goliath in at least one sphere of activity.

It was, as Nancy Eagleson, and her husband Alan, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, and spokesman for Team Canada, never lost an opportunity to point out, a highly charged, if largely symbolic, political clash between two nations on opposite sides of the Cold War, between different value systems, different attitudes to sport, and different life styles.

On the one side, there were the forces of light, the Canadians, defending their national pride, and representing the values that were billed as the keystones of Western Civilization: individualism, free enterprise, and the prestige of the National Hockey

League.

On the other side, there were the forces of darkness, the big red machine of godless communism, representing machine-like precision, iron-clad discipline, dead seriousness, and faceless teamwork. For them, too, national prestige was at stake, for sport is an important component of Soviet foreign policy in an era when the accommodation with imperialism that is legitimized with the label of peaceful co-existence has taken the place of the theories of international proletarian revolution that the Kremlin bureaucrats long ago carefully buried in Lenin's tomb.

It has long been clear, of course, despite the fantasies of the Avery Brundages, that sports and politics are inseparable. On one level, this is true because sports events, especially on the international level, have been systematically used to make political points. This is made inevitable by the very nature of international sports, where the competition is between nations, not athletes, and where the glare of publicity makes winning everything, and the development of sportsmanship and mass participation in sports, nothing.

On a more fundamental level, sports are political because they are a reflection of the societies that produce them. Different class structures, different value systems, different cultures, produce different approaches to athletics in a nation. And as well, sports play a role in the social fabric of a nation. It is no accident, for example, that the campus 'jocks' moved to attack the radicals when a student rebellion shut down

Columbia University, or that Richard Nixon uses football analogies to explain his latest move in the game of genocide he is playing in Indochina.

Even before the series began, politics were very much in evidence. In Canada, Bobby Hull, J.C. Tremblay, and Derek Sanderson were banned from the team because they had exercised their rights as free-enterprisers in a way that was beyond the pale — signing with the World Hockey Association. The patriotism of the NHL did not quite extend to the point of relaxing its vindictiveness towards those who were threatening its profit position. Among NHL owners, only Harold Ballard spoke in favour of going "To Russia With Hull". It is probably only coincidence that the favourable publicity he received did much to obliterate the memory of his recent fraud conviction from the public mind.

In the Soviet Union, meanwhile, Anatoli Taresov, the man who built Russian hockey into a powerful force, was in disfavour, and excluded from any role in the series. Along with him, top Soviet stars Vitaly Davydov and Anatoli Firsov, known to be loyal to the old regime, did not travel to Canada.

Pre-series statements by the two sides were among the first contrasts that appeared. Canadian hockey writers, coaches, and assorted experts were virtually unanimous in proclaiming that Canada would win by a lop-sided margin. Team Canada, they said, had the edge in almost every department. The players were perhaps less boastfully arrogant, but all indications were that they too, for the most part, did not take the Soviets too seriously.

But then they were going on little more than a report prepared by Toronto Maple Leaf coach John McLellan and scout Bob Davidson, who, with no previous experience in international hockey, spent a mere four days in the Soviet Union, and saw two games in that time. On the basis of this experience, they reported that Soviet goalie Tretiak was woefully weak (in the one game they saw him play, he allowed eight goals). They did not realize his poor play was the result of an off night produced by nervousness over his upcoming wedding the following day. And most of their other evaluations proved to be equally far from the mark. The organizers of Team Canada, with typical NHL arrogance, didn't consider it worth their while to consult with Canadians who had experience with the Russians and international hockey, such as former national team coaches David Bauer or Jackie MacLeod.

The Soviets, on the other hand, displayed a markedly different approach. They hoped, they modestly said, to be able to learn from the Canadian professionals. They did not expect to win, but they were confident that they would be able to put up a good fight. To what extent this was designed to lull the Canadians into a false confidence, and to enable the Soviets to save face if they did lose a series they really expected to win, is not clear.





It is certain, however, that they approached the series like the professionals they are, while the Canadian professional hockey establishment approached it in the most amateurish way. The Russian coaches spent two weeks in Canada watching Team Canada practice, and took copious notes on all aspects of the team's play while they were there. The questions they asked sometimes flabbergasted the Canadians: the Soviets were concerned with things that Canadian coaches had never even considered, such as recovery rates, pass completion ratios, and distance skated. But, when, all this attention was flattering for the Canadians.

The play in the series proved a number of things. It proved that the Soviets were better, a great deal better, than anyone had expected. In teamwork, in play-making, and on the power play, they were clearly superior to Team Canada. The illusions of a decade ("if only we could play our pros") were shattered by the 7-3 humiliation in the Montreal Forum, and nothing Paul Henderson and Phil Esposito could do could quite make it up.

At the same time, Team Canada's victory should not be attributed to luck. The Canadian pros showed a tremendous ability to rise to the task that faced them and to come from behind to establish themselves as the better team. For better they were, and by a larger margin than the final outcome might indicate. Playing in September, when their physical and mental conditioning was far below the level of the Soviets, who in a year-round, made a major difference to the Canadians. Much of the lack of teamwork, too, should

be attributed to the fact that Team Canada was hastily thrown together from players who had never played together before, rather than to "individualism". The refereeing, of course, went "From Badger to Vorst"; it was almost as biased as it was incompetent. And finally, the presence of Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr would have made a considerable difference.

But this does not diminish the tremendous strides that the Soviets have made. And more importantly, there is every reason to believe that Canadian hockey is deteriorating, or at best static, while Russian (and European) hockey is steadily improving. If Team Canada's victory is taken as grounds to maintain the smug self-satisfaction of the past, then the victory will have been pyrrhic indeed.

The reasons for this, of course, are not hard to find. In Canada, coaching techniques and approaches to the game have not significantly altered in decades. In Europe, on the other hand, the stress has necessarily been on improving what was at one time a dismally low level of play. The result has been that the Europeans are willing to learn from anyone, while Canadian coaches have seen no need to improve on their game or to learn anything. Consequently, the European (and especially the Soviet) game is in a constant process of development, always looking for more ways to improve, never satisfied with the level achieved.

The approach is decidedly scientific. Russian coaches have to pass extensive tests to become qualified. Players are given training in theory, and in physical education fundamentals, as well as in actual play. An elaborate structure that now boasts ten million registered hockey players in the Soviet Union has been built up, and on all levels, the stress is on constant improvement. And the improvement, of course, has been phenomenal. The series with Team Canada should give added impetus to the process.

In Canada, on the other hand, the commercialization of hockey, its position as an entertainment product, rather than a mass participation sport, have changed the nature of "Canada's national game".

The emphasis in Canada, even for the youngest players, is on playing games, not on learning skills and fundamentals. (And not just on playing games, but on winning them at any cost, including dirty play and no ice time for half the players.) Says Lloyd Parvizal, one of the few Canadian physical educationists to dissent, "the idea of development through coaching, testing and evaluation and problem solving, is, with few exceptions, given no attention."

The anti-structure of hockey is a pyramid leading up to the NHL, and hockey on all levels is controlled by, and geared to the needs of, the NHL franchises. And those priorities, needless to say, have to do with the making of profits, not the development of community-oriented sports programs.

The difference can be traced to what Bruce Kidd has pointed out is the difference between commercial sport and professional sport. A professional athlete (and both the Russians and the Canadians are that) plays his game for a living. But, in commercial sport, the goal is to make profits for those who pay the athletes, and the result is the introduction of many factors

extraneous to sport. And things which are irrelevant to the making of profits, or which create competition for the NHL monopolists, such as senior hockey leagues, or the development of a Canadian national team, are ruthlessly axed.

Team Canada proved that it could rise to the challenge of changing conditions. Off the ice, the late-night drinking and partying ceased as the players took the Soviet team more seriously. On the ice, teamwork and two-way play replaced the sometimes more spectacular, but also, against the Russians, spectacularly inefficient individual virtuoso performances. In the process, Canadians learned that in team hockey, the Elises and Parises were more valuable than the high-scoring Vic Hadfields and Richard Martins. Some, like Hadfield, responded with childish petulance, others learned the lesson. Said Harry Sinden: "If I'd gone for complete hockey players (in selecting the team) a lot of the guys from the first three all-star teams would have been missing." Canadian coaches, and Canadian fans, were finding that the Russians could teach them, as well.

But while Team Canada learned some lessons (as well as teaching some to the Russians), it was not as clear if the Canadian hockey establishment was listening. Many, it seems, have let the euphoria of the hard-won victory wipe out the memory of the scare that the Russians inflicted on them.

The series, however, represented a meeting of cultures as well as a clash of hockey teams. On one level, this was apparent in the Swedish games. The Swedes specialized in subtle sparring and melodramatic hysterics when the Canadians retaliated. When the Canadians, used to taking the law into their own hands, retaliated, they were denounced as "criminals" and "gangsters" by the Swedish press (as well as by such astute hockey observers as the Canadian ambassador to Sweden and Wilder Penfield).

More important was the contrast between Canadian and Russian society that the series illustrated. Predictably, the traditional Cold War hostility was still in evidence, especially among the Canadians. "Nyat, nyet, Soviet" they chanted in Moscow. "The Russians," said Alan Eaglason, "have only one philosophy, only one system. That is the muscle system. I'd rather be a bum in Toronto than a major general in Russia." This, after Russian police took him into custody for jumping from his seat and knocking two of their number to the ground. Said Eaglason, "I was in their dressing room after the last game and some of them broke down and cried. I'm really sorry for them for being stuck in Russia."

But Eaglason, for all his persistent and insulting remarks about the Soviets, did not set the tone of the series.

Other indications pointed in other directions, and they predominated. There was the advertising prominently displayed on the boards of the Moscow rink. Or the scrupulous rule-consciousness of the Russians, a reflection, perhaps, of the same mentality that enabled Stalin to sell out communist-led resistance movements in Europe for the sake of keeping his side in a deal he had made with Churchill to split the continent.

Paul Mandelsohn

Toronto art offers sumptuous variety of works

A potpourri at Hart House

Diverse in style, technique, and media yet continuous as a whole: This may best describe the overall effect of the *Recent Acquisitions Exhibition 1969-72*, showing in the Hart House Art Gallery. The show offers a wide range of media, from acrylics, oils and watercolors to pencil, ink and crayon. Air brush, hard edge, and heavy impasto are used. In many of the works, the show, leaving little to the imagination, includes everything from abstraction to naturalism, and more conceptually, from fantasy to reality. For example, Albert de Kergommeaux's "A System of 12 Blue/Violet" displays the modular, Paul Emile Borduas' "Le Temps se Met au Beau" the use of tachism, Louis de Niverville's "Still Life With Love" an almost metaphysical style, and Oscar Cahen's "Ancient Throne", abstract expressionism. Accompanying these are a host of others which yield naturalistic studies either figuratively or through landscape. Of special mention are the gifts from the Douglas M. Duncan Collection, the prize possessions from which are four David Milnes. It doesn't take much concentrated looking to realize why many Canadians have so eagerly acquainted themselves with his works. Hart House has a total of 14 Milnes in its Permanent Collection including seven acquisitions which have received especially high praise.

Although the gallery is filled with works of art by many different artists of varied backgrounds, the whole display presents itself as a total visual experience. Skillfully hung, the works display a pleasing interaction, with small, medium, large, and very large all harmonizing into one mosaic. The variety of colour ranges from

garish reds through blue azures to blending whites, and contributes to a vivid orchestration of hues. And while the works of more serious artists such as Jack Bush and Marcel Barbeau tend to dominate intellectually, the op and pop works by Greg Curnow and Joce Wieland offer a sense of dramatic relief. The Curnow,

Variety, then, is the key note in this exhibition, presenting a good cross-section of the quality and extent of the whole Permanent Collection. The closing date of the show is October 8, this Sunday, and Hart House is hoping that as many people as possible will make a point of seeing it. The viewer should feel en-



David Milne's "Winter Clouds"

entitled "Landscape Calamity Corners", which is balanced bilaterally with a Ronald Bloore on the west wall, looks puristic from a distance, but up close, very close, one sees a message few people notice and rarely read. After that, turn to Joyce Wieland's "O Canada" which is almost as good a joke as it is a painting.

couraged to walk around Hart House at his leisure (after all, he pays for it and its upkeep) to take in the rest of the Collection which is one of the largest privately-owned collections of Canadian art anywhere.

Chris Ralph

Olitsky's bold paints exciting

I approached the Olitski exhibit, now on display at the David Mirvish Gallery on Markham Street, with high expectations, for Jules Olitski is considered to be one of the leading Abstract painters on the art scene today. In his most famous work, layer upon layer of delicately colored acrylic paint was sprayed onto large canvases, producing exquisite atmospheric effects, and an almost mystical sensation of space.

In this show, Olitski seems to be following the recent trend towards more "painterly" surfaces, by using thicker layers of pigment, in some pieces completely abandoning the spray technique for which he is noted.

Unfortunately, the thicker paint presents certain problems for the viewer. Whereas in earlier works, the eye was able to penetrate the fragile surfaces of gently swirling pastel mists, in many of these pictures the opaque paint tends to bring the eye to a dead stop. This prevents the detail and drawing at the edge of the work from relating to the now solid, central area of color.

However, in a more successful piece, such as "Radical Love 12", the yellow paint has been worked with broad strokes, which break the surface into several facets, and allow the eye to move freely among the newly created planes. This results in a visual excitement that is further enhanced by the subtle patches of lemon paint that emanate from the rich surface. The slash of golden pigment at the top seems to force its way through this substantial mass to be magically transformed into a thin line drawn on the left. This interaction tends to further integrate the painting.

It is works such as these that assure us that our expectations are not vain, for the high quality of the paintings is evident.

Sandra Wolfe

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Flux in American politics helps nobody but Nixon

**Changing Sources of Power:
American Politics in the 1970's**
by Frederick Dutton;
McGraw-Hill Ryerson.

Changing Sources of Power is an examination of some of the ways that traditional American power bases are shifting. Sudden gusts of public emotions have always worried professional politicians because they upset the most careful calculations of even the shrewdest of statisticians. However, the dislocations in political thinking today have created additional problems for those who must assess America's mood during the election year.

It is obvious that Vietnam, inflation, unemployment, unrest among whites and the young, the emergence of blacks as a political force, all are having significant and crucial effects upon voting patterns. There are, for example, signs of a serious breakdown in party loyalty. All these factors make any accurate predictions virtually impossible. The imponderables are so many that only the amateur would attempt to say just why the voters are doing what they are doing.

Frederick Dutton, an aide to Robert Kennedy in the 1968 primaries, clearly recognizes that, while there has been a shift in the power balances within America, it would be unwise to forecast what will happen later in the seventies.

He is careful not to do so. He surveys the changes in public thinking, however, and, although he doesn't reach any major conclusions, gathers supporting evidence to justify the title of his book. *Changing Sources of Power* is worth reading for its grasp of the possible reactions of a seriously disturbed nation and the effects both internal and external stresses are having on the two party-system.

It is historically accurate to say that the broad center has usually decided elections in the States, even though the center itself has moved time and again. Dutton

does not dismiss this theory but he cites considerable evidence to prove that the past is not a reliable guide to the future. A third and perhaps a fourth major party, each with strong constituent support, may lie ahead and may be strong enough to break the hold of the Democrats and Republicans. Of the newly enfranchised young voters Dutton writes:

"The potential impact of all the young people coming of age in the 1970's lies not in just their numbers but in the distinctiveness of much about them... These young people know the Depression, World War II, and most of the cold war as only episodes in the history textbooks. They have been shaped instead by the greatest material outpouring for almost an entire society that the world has ever seen, capped in the 1960's by the longest-sustained prosperity this country has yet had. And so the conditioning and the expectations they bring into the electorate are as different from the Depression rooted attitudes and insecurities as the ICBM is from the Model T."

Women, too, have taken a greater interest in and are more involved now than they ever were in the political process. Organized labor, with all its money and manpower resources, is a vital factor, despite the rank-and-file's split on foreign policy. Union leadership is not only of the older generation but was conditioned by the events preceding WWII and the eggrandizement of the Soviet Union in the years that followed it. The so-called "military-industrial" complex is more accurately identified, Dutton insists, as the "industrial-military-organized labor-scientific-higher education-coalition.... Roughly ten per cent of the entire labor force has come to owe its paychecks directly to defense spending, and practically all of that group is unionized. It provides a firm buttress for the AFL-CIO's hard-line foreign policy stance."

Edward Reed



FASHION

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Watsup

pop

Cheech and Chong's debut album was a comedic bomb and a commercial success. So with nowhere to go but up, the pair has made a more realistic effort at provoking laughter in this era of uncertainty with **Big Bambu** (A & M). As in the previous LP much of the material centres on the drug culture, but unlike its predecessor, **Big Bambu** doesn't get into three or four minutes of boring dialogue aiming at a thin punchline.

Not all the cuts work but most of them are at least interesting. **Ralph and Herbie** offers a particularly funny look into a canine world. The conception is innovative and well performed. The T.V. parody, **Let's Make a Dope Deal** is another piece of right on humour.

In keeping with their image **Tommy Chong** and **Richard Cheech** have put their record in a cover designed like a package of cigarette (?) papers and have even included one super-sized paper. It's still a comedy-novelty album and like all the others, the jokes lose their sparkle after the initial listening.

I'm told that much of the humour is visual. You have a chance to find out for yourself on Oct. 10 when C. & C. are slated to appear at Massey Hall.

The Riverboat, (922-6216), 134 Yorkville, is featuring the super blues duo **Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee** tonight through October 22. Admission is \$3.50 and the first set starts about 9 pm.

Fiddlers Green, near Yonge and Eglinton (489-3001), presents contemporary folk artist **Jack Schechtman** tonight and **Chris Rawlin** on Tuesday night.

Canadian jazz guitarist **Lenny Breau** can be heard at **Grumbles**, 71 Jarvis above King (368-0796), tonight and tomorrow. Next week, beginning on Monday is the **'Honky Tonk Angel'**, **Ellen Mellwaine**. Admission is down to \$2.50.

Thirsty rock-fiends can content themselves at the **El Mocambo Tavern**, Spadina at College (961-2558), with **April Wine** this weekend and **King Biscuit Boy** beginning Monday. No cover is required but beer prices go up a bit when the band goes on.

Starting on Sunday, October 8 at 3:03 pm, CBC-AM Radio begins a special 13-week series of one-hour programs entitled **The Beatles Story**. Having taken over a year to produce by the BBC, the series promises to present many fresh interviews and a lot of music, including some extremely rare recordings tracing the rise and fall of the Beatles.

A plethora of new releases should be arriving in the record stores today. WEA Music has promised me you can find the following: **Gordon Lightfoot's Old Dan's Records**, the **Jethro Tull** double live album **Live in the Past**, **John Prine's Diamonds in the Rough**, a double set from **Deep Purple** entitled **Passage**, **John Hartford's Morning Bugle**, and a new Yes effort, **Closer to the Edge**. Yes will also be in concert on Oct. 31 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

music

Just a few years ago, a determined record buyer could, with luck, find six or seven recordings of Mahler symphonies. Today, there are over ninety available. To appreciate just how much work these records represent, consider what goes into recording a symphony. If the work being recorded is by, for example, Mozart, a day or two is needed, and some twenty to seventy players are involved, depending on the wishes of the conductor. Compare this to Mahler's greatest achievement, the eighth, popularly called the "Symphony of A Thousand". This involves two full choruses, a children's choir, a brass choir at the back of the hall, piano, organ,

harmonium, eight vocal soloists, four harps, and a nearly double-size orchestra. Add to this the tremendous length, complexity, and intensity it possesses and you are faced with a gigantic recording project. Yet in spite of this, there are six recordings of this work available, five of which have been recorded in the past four years!

Certainly the most popular recording of a Mahler symphony available today is the Third, as conducted by **Jaścha Horenstein**. This is a top-selling, superb album, mixed using the **Dolby** noise reduction system, which makes for an almost noise-free recording. The symphony itself is a six-movement sonic orgy, with the ending of the first movement more than enough for the kinkiest stereo buff. This movement is a panorama of summer "marching in", with blaring horns, mystical themes, a riotous march, and percussion everywhere. The other five movements, while less muscular, are no less magnificent. Every trick in the Mahlerian symphonic bag is here, from the children's choir to the big choral



movement to the faraway post-horn solo. The third and fourth movements feature the **Ambrosian Singers**, the **Wadsworth Children's Choir**, and the gifted contralto **Norma Proctor**. The **London Symphony Orchestra** plays superbly and with great love for the music throughout, making this the ideal way to get a start with Mahler. There are several other excellent recordings of the third available, but none of them feature this set's price: just \$5.39 for two lp's.

If you think you'd like to take the plunge, the complete edition worth getting is the one on **Deutsche Grammophon**, conducted by **Rafael Kubelik**. The fourteen discs in this set are near-perfect both musically and sonically, and right now A&A's on Yonge has it at \$29.00 (usually \$56). Other symphonies worth the money are the Second, conducted by **Bruno Walter**, the Sixth, by **George Szell**, the previously mentioned Eighth led by **Georg Solti** and the Ninth, with **Leonard Bernstein**, (**Dave Baskin**)

The **Canadian Opera Company** will not give up and **La Boheme** will be staged tonight at 8:15, **Eugene Onegin** (tomorrow at 2 pm, **Tosca** at 8:15 pm and again on Monday same time, **Eugene Onegin** on Tuesday at 8:15 and **Aida** on Wednesday at 8:15.

Melville Cook never gives up either, and I wonder when **CBC-FM's Organist in Recital** series will take note of this fact again. He's about due for the series and there have been all these recent opportunities, for example last Monday, or this Monday at 8:30 pm. Students pay \$1. At **Metro United Church**.

The Faculty of Music's season of Thursday Evening Concerts opens with **An Entertainment for Elizabeth**, a "production with a cast of 24" which "celebrates the unity of poetry, song, music and dance which made the

Elizabethan court the wonder of its age." **John Hollander** provides the lyrics (they will be good, he is a first-rate poet and scholar) and the **New York Pro Musica** the music. It's in the **MacMillan Theatre**, at 8:30 pm, and \$2 student tickets are available at the box office, although these are in short supply.

An exhibition honouring the late **Healey Willan** has been set up in the **Alumni Common Room**, second floor, **Med Sciences Building** until **December 3**. **Memorabilia**, pictures, scores, recordings of his music and the composer's awards are included in the exhibit.

movies

Neon Palace. Nostalgia is a sweet pleasure, but it's one-shot, which is why **Neon Palace** can draw spontaneous applause at the very point that I am thinking of leaving if it doesn't perk up. It was in 1967 that I re-began singing **Peggy Sue** and found it sprang out of uncontrollable memory, perfect to the dotted quarter-note. It was 1968 when good old **Dave Harding** dispelled the Cuban boredom with **Catch a Falling Star** and Put it in **Your Pocket**, 1970 when **Al Mattes** laid me out with the (old) news that the thing she was looking for, that took her life that night, was a high school ring. Etc. But it palls, and now, in 1972, there are few touchstones that remain unturned. "We had a quarrel..." begins the quavery, oh my God, familiar tenor, and I shoot backwards, once more desperately in love with **Joky Vink**, and fully re-integrated in time to add "a teenage quarrel..."

But that was the only such moment for me

(until October 29) and **Toronto Painting 1953-1965** (coming in November). I mention the latter a month ahead of time because the gallery plans a series of five lectures to complement this and the **Ontario Society** exhibit; unfortunately, information concerning the lectures reached us a bit late and the first lecture was yesterday, entitled **Parties and Pastimes a Century Ago**. (Psychologists tell us we are edified to find out what we missed.) The next lecture is **October 12**, so you will have to wait until next Friday to pick up this week-old paper to find out what you missed. It is entitled **Toronto: No Mean City** to be delivered by **Eric Arthur**.

As a timely salute to **A. Y. Jackson** who celebrated his ninetieth birthday on Tuesday, the gallery has set up a special exhibition which includes a selection of Jackson's oil paintings, sketches and water colours from the **AGO Collection**, as well as a number of books illustrated by the artist. It runs until **October 24**.

Erindale College: There will be as many as three shows running at various times in the next week: until **October 21** is **Graham Cantiem's** large lyrical canvases. The young painter is from **Quebec** and he exhibited last season at the **New Brunswick Museum**. To the 25th is **3000 Years of Chinese Art**, which is a colour photograph exhibit of the **ROM's** extensive collection, considered one of the best in North America. Starting next Thursday will be a one-man show by young **Toronto painter William T. Kort**.

Craft Gallery, on **Prince Arthur**: **Stephen Hogbin**, **Canadian Design Award** winner, has a show here until **October 28**.

Cedarbrae District Library: **Pedro R. Leon** exhibits his prints at the **Scarborough branch** on **Markham Road** until **November 10**, and the exhibit starts **Monday**.

Press Porcupic: **Joe Rosenblatt**, a poet and artist, is exhibiting 100 drawings at **102 Bloor West**, 15th floor until **October 17**.

Morris Gallery: **The Romantic Century: 19th Century European Drawings and Small Paintings**. This is their second show of this kind, included in which are a few oil paintings from the **School of Fontainebleau — Diaz, Daubigny, Harpignies**. The drawings cover the whole period from neoclassicism to art nouveau. It closes **October 14**.

Victoria College: **Douglas Martin** exhibits his paintings until **October 20**.

Show-Rimmington Gallery: (**Bunny**, so they tell me) **Wilson** and **Jack Joel** are exhibiting paintings, sculptures, constructions and serigraph until **October 15**.

theatre

HENDRY'S DOUBLE HEADER: Canadian playwright **Tom Hendry** has two one acts at the **Theatre in the Dell**, a bar that normally presents musical revues. One good thing about the **Dell** is the fact that you can drink during the performance and this is essential during the first play, **Seance**. It's a silly little wedding night farce about a ghost who balls up the nuptials. It was a good idea in **Hendry's** head but it bombs on the boards. Since they won't serve during the show stock up on drinks beforehand to keep up your spirits. **You Smell Good to Me**, the second play on the bill is much better; perhaps even good enough to sit through sober but by then it may be too late. The piece is all about an unhappy hooker with a heart of gold who humanizes a computer programmer's digital brain. Reservations, 368-5309.

POOR OLD WORLD, WE LOVE YOU ANYWAY. This schlock monster about a group of North American dope-fiend kids who learn what real life is like on a kibbutz in Israel will make the worst tripe you ever saw in high school look like a Tony award winner. At the **TWP Playhouse**, 925-8640.

CANADIAN MIME THEATRE is presenting two shows in repertory through **Oct. 28** at the **Central Library Theatre**. The first is **Visual Delights '72**, a series of skits and sketches that is much better than its stupid title. The second show is **The Vagabonds**, a sentimental tale about two bums who help a down-and-out girl on her way to fame and fortune. The plot is trite but very well executed by the company of four. 924-8950.

art

Aggregation Gallery — gallery one, major works by **Gallery Artists** in a wide variety of media; gallery two, **David Barnett**, **Soft Focus Realism** is the focus of his acrylics on canvas. Both are to **October 21**.

Albert White Gallery — As far as we know, **Primitive Art** of **Nigeria** should still be there for a while yet.

Art Gallery of Ontario: **French Master Drawings of the 17th and 18th Centuries** in **North American Collections**, until **October 15**. And **Ontario Society of Artists: 100 Years**

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Parties ignore environment issue in election

By **RANDY ROBERTSON**
 Prominent environmentalist Thomas Beckett claimed Sunday night that no political party in Canada has seriously campaigned against pollution.

Beckett, a Hamilton lawyer, was speaking to about 200 people at a meeting sponsored by the Environmental Law Association in the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium. Along with two others, including Toronto mayoralty candidate David Crombie, he cross-examined three federal candidates from the major parties.

He claimed that government and industry were "too chummy". Donations from industry to party coffers paid off "obviously", he said, in the failure of government to enforce its anti-pollution laws. He did not, however, implicate any specific corporations. He was not alluding to actual instances, he said, but to the general attitude of the government, to the corruption of its responsibility to the public.

Beckett asked the candidates whether each, expressing a personal

opinion, did not believe that there was a relationship between the donations that industry made to political parties and the protection these industries received from the party when in power.

Liberal Aideen Nicholson said, "I don't know".

Conservative Ron Atkey said, "I don't know".

But, NDP MP Andrew Brewin said "I do know."

Beckett later asserted that the NDP had no right to present itself as an environment-conscious party simply because it was left-wing.

David Estrin, a lawyer working with the Environmental Law Association, supported Beckett in his charges.

Ward 11 alderman Crombie who is running for mayor, called for a pragmatic approach to combatting pollution. He suggested there be a widely publicized telephone number for citizens to call in a pollution emergency. He also urged that there be pollution fighters on standby at all times. Beckett said talking about pollution means talking in terms of the whole world - he cited



Mayoralty candidate David Crombie (left) and lawyer Thomas Beckett on pollution panel.

the fact that two thirds of the world's population was starving "to put things in perspective" - and about pollution in relation to population, industrial growth, food supplies and non-renewable resources.

"We have to realize", he said, "that our resources and food supplies are limited and that therefore we ourselves have to impose limits on population and industrial growth".

Pollution, he added, is a symptom of the problem, not the problem itself. The problem is the failure to impose limits.

"Our society will collapse within 100 years at the most," he claimed, "if we continue to operate as now".

He asked the candidates what plans "looking 30 years ahead" each candidate's party had to offer and

what limits to growth each party would impose.

Atkey, Progressive Conservative candidate in St. Paul's riding, called for "access to redress" for citizens through an environmental bill of rights or through an environmental rights commission like the Ontario Human Rights Commission. Brewin, who is seeking re-election in Greenwoods, was "not too sanguine" about a bill of rights. He favoured serious enforcement of already existing laws and massive financing by the federal government of anti-pollution research. "Technology must defeat the technology that is causing pollution," he said.

Nicholson, Liberal candidate in Trinity, urged co-operation between citizens and their governments at all three levels - between the governments themselves, between government and industry, and between the federal government and foreign governments.

She cited programs instituted by the Liberal government within the past four years which embodied this principle, such as the equal contribution anti-research program begun this year by the federal government and the pulp and paper industry and the US Canada Great Lakes agreement signed this spring. She proposed that the federal government actively invite the participation of citizen's groups in environmental impact studies and in preventative measures.

Beckett suggested that the federal government provide unconditional funds for these citizens' groups.

Beckett claimed that the provincial government was diverting the public's attention to peripheral concerns through campaigns like the "Keep Ontario Beautiful" publicity campaign. Paper on the ground may make an untidy environment, he said but it does not make a dangerous one.

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NDP's Harney cheered at forum

Canadian sweat earns Americans dividends

By VAL ROSS

"Every Canadian works three weeks out of the year to pay off the

"Yankees" dollars, charged federal NDP candidate John Harney on Tuesday. "We pay \$3.5 billion an-

nually in pure dividends for the \$60 billion the Americans have invested in this country."

There was no doubt that the Scarborough West candidate got the most enthusiastic response from the audience at a forum on foreign ownership held in a Political Science 202 class. Harney, Jim Gillies, the Conservative for Don Valley, and Boh Kaplan, the Don Valley riding's incumbent Liberal were present to outline their parties' positions on the foreign ownership question.

"The Liberal party has been continentalist since 1945" continued Harney. "What exactly do the Conservatives offer to regain control of our economy, a higher rate of exports?" "Guatemala has a high export quotient of bananas."

The Conservative candidate in Don Valley, James Gillies, described his party's policies to counteract the American takeover of Canada's economy as: increasing exports, and rationalizing secondary industries in Canadian hands. He added that a

low interest rate would discourage foreign investment and strengthen the economy internally.

His incumbent Liberal opponent, Robert Kaplan, sporting a red and blue ceramic maple leaf pin, defended the Liberals' record. He cited the creation of the Canadian Development Corporation and Canadian content regulations in broadcasting as evidence of the good intentions of his party on the issue.

Harney insisted that the way to regain control of the Canadian economy was to develop a strong internal economy through government planning and intervention.

Ed Reid, an interviewer from the CBC commented later that he found that an overwhelming majority of students had already decided who to vote for. "They all seem to be Conservative or NDP," he said. "I can't seem to find a Liberal in the class."

Woman prof at Guelph dismissed amid charges of sex discrimination

GUELPH (CUP) — Amid charges of sex discrimination, a woman zoology professor has been forced to resign her position at the University of Guelph.

Anne Dagg was fired in November of 1971 and appealed the dismissal. Soon after winning the appeal, she was told by the administration that she would not receive tenure and would not have her contract renewed in 1973.

Dagg obliged and submitted her resignation last April, but it was not made public until last month, effective the end of last summer's semester.

Students plan to question the dean of the College of Biological Sciences about the Dagg affair when he returns from a holiday in Greece on October 21.

Dagg had been at the university of Guelph for three years.

Earlier this year a university tenure and promotion committee charged that Dagg was not available for consultation with students, her research was poor, her university participation was minimal and she did not take a part in community life.

Dagg claims the dean told her tenure was refused because she lived 15 miles out of town and had a family.

She feels a major reason for her dismissal was her opposition to the dean's choice for a new Zoology Department chairman in 1970. His choice was eventually rejected, but, she says, three of the other seven professors opposing the appointment were later forced to

resign.

Dagg said her research work has been impartially judged as excellent by a representative of the Canadian Association of University Teachers and her students rated her a good teacher. She also said that women were not allowed to participate on university committees. The only remaining charge is that she lives 15 miles from the university and has a family.

"To find that my work counts for nothing because I have a family and live outside Guelph, the only accusations that I have received that are based on fact has been totally demoralizing for me", Dagg said.

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Thurs.	Oct. 12	On-Campus Recruitment and The Job Market for Arts and Science Grads	McLennan Physics 102
Fri.	Oct. 13	Chartered Accountancy	McLennan Physics 203
Mon.	Oct. 16	Fed. Gov't Bio-Physical Sciences Program	McLennan Physics 202
Tues.	Oct. 17	Fed. Gov't Applied Sciences Program	McLennan Physics 202
Wed.	Oct. 18	Fed. Gov't Auditing and Accounting	McLennan Physics 203
Thurs.	Oct. 19	Graduate Schools and Funds to Go	McLennan Physics 103
Fri.	Oct. 20	The Diminishing Relationship Between Education and the Labour Market	McLennan Physics 203
Mon.	Oct. 23	Dentistry)	McLennan Physics 203
Tues.	Oct. 24	Hygiene)	McLennan Physics 202
Wed.	Oct. 25	Medicine)MEDICINE AND	McLennan Physics 203
Fri.	Oct. 27	Rehabilitation)HEALTH RELATED	McLennan Physics 203
		Medicine)CAREERS	
Mon.	Oct. 30	Hospital Careers)	Sidney Smith 2106
Mon.	Oct. 30	Institute of Child Study)	McLennan Physics 203
Tues.	Oct. 31	M.A. in Psych??) SOCIAL SERVICE	McLennan Physics 202
Wed.	Nov. 1	Where to Go) CAREERS	McLennan Physics 203
Thurs.	Nov. 2	Child Care/Day Care)	McLennan Physics 102
Thurs.	Nov. 2	Social Service)	McLennan Physics 102
Fri.	Nov. 3	Environments)	McLennan Physics 203
		Social Work)	

MORE TO COME AFTER CHRISTMAS!!!



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Archer will shoot for easier target this time

By JULIA ELCOCK

Ward 5 alderman William Archer last week announced his intention to seek election in Ward 6 in the December 4 municipal election. In Ward 5, Archer would have

faced a strong challenge from incumbent Ying Hope and reform candidate Colin Vaughan. The Ward 6 contest for the two aldermanic seats is among incumbents June Marks and Horace Brown, along with Dan Heap and Rose

Smith and others, and now Archer. Archer said in an interview yesterday that if he had remained in Ward 5 he feels sure that he would have done well. In fact, he said, he was asked by several people to run again in view of what he called his "wonderful record". However, he sees Ward 6 as a challenge for reform in downtown renewal.

He said the Yonge Street Mall, a project he worked on during the summer, is one of his main concerns. He talked of seeking answers to the traffic, pedestrian, and delivery problems of the mall.

He also mentioned the southeast Spadina area as one of special concern. This region, largely composed of Chinese, Portuguese and Anglo-Saxon people, is continually fighting the incursion of high density housing and institutional buildings.

At one time, he said, the University of Toronto planned to expand southwards but since then

the idea has been scrapped, leaving the area without a plan for "reform."

Archer was concerned with park maintenance and the possible building of a community centre for the area. He added that this would

be in accordance with the wishes of the community.

Explaining his roots in Ward 6 the junior Ward 5 alderman said he works and pays taxes in it. At one time it was part of the old Ward 3 which he represented before the boundaries changed in 1969.

Bomb threat scares college

A false bomb scare halted classes for an hour and emptied New College residences yesterday afternoon.

The threat, phoned into the main U of T switchboard at 1:50 pm, said a bomb would go off at 2:30 somewhere in the college. The caller did not say in which of the two New buildings or whether it was at 2:30 am or pm the alleged bomb was due to blow up.

U of T fire prevention officers and campus police informed building users of the threat and suggested they leave the building. At 2:25 the fire alarm was set off and the building was evacuated.

When the explosion did not occur, at about 2:50 pm, police again allowed re-entry, at one's "own personal risk."

U of T Chief Fire Prevention Officer H.F. Gladney said there was no way the caller could be traced.

The last time a bomb threat occurred, in 1971 at the Lash Miller buildings, it too failed to materialized.

A & S caucus formed

By NADIM WAKEAM

Student members of the Arts and Science General Committee decided yesterday to form a caucus in order to raise issues which concern students, but which are ignored by the faculty members of the committee.

The students organizing the caucus will try to decide a policy on issues before each meeting of the committee.

The General Committee, composed of 52 students and approximately 150 faculty and administrators, deals with course changes, exams and curriculum in the faculty.

Various speakers advocated formulating proposed changes in such a way that they are acceptable to liberal faculty on the committee.

Dave Laughten, who acted as chairman of the meeting, said that at present every student proposal is voted down by faculty opposition.

Earlier in the meeting, the student committee members voted unanimously to ratify the constitution of the new Arts and Science Student Union. However, the meeting recommended to the constitutional drafting committee of the union that the quorum for meetings be reduced to one third from a half.

Asked why the executive of the union is to be composed of only five people, Phil Dack, until recently full-time fieldworker in arts and science, replied that a larger executive would be unwieldy and could not meet often.

The caucus also decided to ask the Faculty of Arts and Science if vacant student seats on the General Committee could be filled by election.

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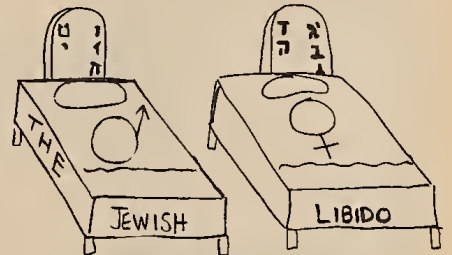
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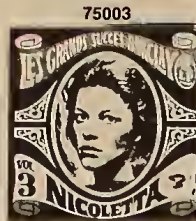
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sportalk

A key game in the Eastern Section of OUA football will be played this evening in Ottawa when the blues meet the Ottawa Gee Gees. The only other time the two teams clashed Ottawa came out on top, 24-7. In the other eastern game, Carleton travels to Queen's. In the Western Section, Guelph goes to Windsor, McMaster travels to Lutheran, and Waterloo meets Western in London. Waterloo defeated McMaster 9-7 last weekend, and along with Western is the only other undefeated team in the west. In the Mac game, Waterloo's offence failed to score on four occasions from inside the Mac defence 30-yard line. Look for an improved attempt on this against Western. . . The OUA Football Championship is being held this weekend at the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club in Manotick, Ontario. The tournament consists of five players from four universities in the Western Section and four from the east. The best four of five scores are tallied to get the teams' scores. At the Western Sectional eliminations last weekend at Waterloo, the University of Waterloo retained its championship. The teams played only 30 of 36

holes due to rain, and Waterloo had a best-of-four total of 497. Western finished second with 509, McMaster was third with 522, and Brock fourth with 533. This weekend, Waterloo will be attempting to win its third championship in four years. They were defeated last year by McMaster in the finals. Teams will be competing for the Ruttan Cup, while the McCall Cup goes to the individual champion. As Western Section winners, U of T is sending Richard Highes, Doug Findlay, Tony Sergautis, Paul Skinner, and John Bays.

. . . The Eastern Section Tennis Championship continues today at York University. The Western Section Championship was held Monday and Tuesday at Western, with Western taking first place. U of T was the sectional winner last year and hopes to retain its title. The OUA championship will be held at the University of Guelph, Saturday, October 14. . . The Chevron informs us that the cross-country invitational track meet in Waterloo this week Saturday has been cancelled because of the Oktoberfest Marathon and the 5-mile Bier Doktor's Jog.

The University of Waterloo and the community are sponsoring the races in an effort to stimulate interest and participation in running. Entries have come from as far away as Ohio to the south, and Sudbury to the north. Both races begin at 1 pm from the U of W campus. The jog consists of three laps around the university's "ring road", while the Marathon winds through Waterloo County. .

Intramural Rugby and Lacrosse began this week with two divisions and two championships in lacrosse, and two divisions and one championship in rugby. In lacrosse, division I consists of PHE A, Vic, Devonshire House, Erindale, Eng, and St. Mike's. Division II includes PHE B, Innis, Scar, Knox, UC, For, Dent, Trin, and PHE C. There are five teams in Rugby Division I — Eng I, PHE A, Scar, Trin A, and St. Mike's. Division II consists of Law, PHE B, Eng II, Trin B, Wycliffe (tentative). More coverage to follow, staff allowing. . . In the Intramural Sports Committee elections last Monday, Bob Heatley was elected as the ISC representative to the Athletic Directorate in his first year on

the committee. Mike Penman, serving a second year on the ISC was elected chairman of that body, while Marty Ahermae was elected vice-chairman. . . 96 free pre-season hours were distributed to the intramural hockey teams on a rotational system. . . Practices for the U of T Wrestling Team begin October 10 in the Wrestling and Judo Room, Hart House, from 4:30 to 6 pm. The team chances look good this year with the return of three veteran medalists, John Davis, Ken White, and Chris Preobrazenski. Davis, PhD candidate in psychology, contends there's a strong analogy between wrestling and a game of chess. A person in good shape can defeat a much stronger opponent simply by the use of better tactics. . . The Judo Club is accepting female members for the first time. The lessons are free with coaching headed by Goki Uemura, Canadian lightweight champion (150 lbs), and the holder of a fifth degree Dan Black Belt. The captains are Henry Pasma and Chris Preobrazenski (Ontario Heavyweight Brown Belt Champion). Classes are held regularly from noon to 1 pm in the Wrestling and Judo Room, Hart House.

Track team halts UWO challenge; wins 75-52

The University of Toronto Track Team was able to defeat Western invitational challenge meet by a score of 75 to 52 (points) Tuesday evening. In the Waterloo Invitational meet yesterday, U of T placed fourth out of ten teams with only six members of the team deciding to travel to Waterloo.

In Western on Tuesday U of T placed first in 11 of 19 events, and second in 9 of 19.

In the sprints, Peter Spitz placed first in the 100 yard event with a time of 10.4 seconds. Teammate Dave Colbert was second with 10.5, and Dave Howes, also of Toronto, finished at 10.9. In the 220, Colbert came second in 23.2 to Western's Terry Rotondo :22.6;

In the 440, U of T's Bill Johnson was first at 51.8 and Tony Rockingham third (52.5).

In the middle distance runs Toronto's Gerry Feeney came first in the 660-yard event in a time of one minute, 21 seconds, even. U of T's Matt Duncan came in third at 1:23.9. U.W.O.'s Dave Best was second in 1:21.2. In the 880 it was Duncan in 2:10.9 and Larry Hoo (U of T) in 2:11.3. Toronto's Joe Sax, Frank Aguanno, Paul Glynn and John Sharp took the top four spots in the mile run (in that order) with Sax's best time of 4:21.5 minutes. In the three mile run, Toronto again captured the first three places, with John Sharpe's best time of 14:23.8 (Peter Pimm and Brad Morley finished second and third, respectively). Western won the six mile run with Peter Camani's best time of 31:55.5

The 120 high hurdles were won by Toronto's Avo Albo at 16.9 seconds. Brian Anderson and Ray Anthony of Western placed second and third. In the 440 hurdles Toronto's Albo again placed first (3/4-1/2) and Paul Glynn (U of T) was second in 62.6.

In the 4 x 110 yard relay Toronto's team was first in 44 seconds. Western entered two teams finishing second and third. In the 4 x 440 relay Western came first in 3:30.7, while U of T entered four teams and won the next four positions.

Western and Toronto split the jump events, with U of T winning the long jump, and triple jump, and Western the pole vault and high jump. In the long jump it was Hung Der first (21 feet, one-quarter inch), and Erik Little, second (19ft. 10 in.). Dave Watt won the triple jump with 43 feet, 10 inches. Watt also placed second in the high jump at 5 feet, 10 inches, with UWO's Ray Anthony going for 6 feet, 5 inches. Western swept all three pole vault positions with a top height by Scott White, 13 feet, 6 inches.

Finally, in the throwing events it was Western the winner in all three. Harvey Barkauskas placed first in the shot put (51 feet even) and the discus (148 feet, 3 inches), while Al Northcott won the javelin with 192 feet, 4.5 inches.

In yesterday's Waterloo Invitational meet U of T only sent six team members but managed one first, three second, and one third place finishes (out of 18 men's events) to enable the team to gain a fourth place berth. Toronto finished with 51 points. Waterloo was first with 96, Western second with 90, and Queen's third with 75. York followed U of T with 40 points. For the women's events it was Laurentian first with 73, Western second, 56, and York third with 30.

Toronto's Bill Johnson finished first in the 400 metres with a time of 51.8. Bob DeGroot was second in the 100 metres with 11.2; Spitz was third in 11.3. Matt Duncan was second in the 800 metre with 15:8.4, and the Toronto team placed second in the 4 x 100 metre relay in 44.3.

U of T does not have a women's intercollegiate track team. With this weekend's cross-country invitational cancelled, the next meet is the Western Invitational next Friday, followed by the York Cross-Country Invitational on October 14.



York defeats Blues' rugby team

First place leaders York Yeomen defeated the scored all 9 of Toronto's points. The seconds had rugby Blues 15-9 Wednesday. Rick Hodder better luck, defeating York.

Offensive failed due to lack of support by Chinese and Soviets

• from page three

namization and pacification programs. Thompson stressed that the pacification program in the countryside involves all government branches, not just the military and the police.

As to the progress of the war, Thompson detailed several previous stages of fighting, saying that the National Liberation Front (which he referred to as Viet Cong) were destroyed in the 1968 Tet offensive, resulting in the present offensive by the North Vietnamese Army. He characterized the latter as an "invasion", accepting the division of Vietnam into separate countries.

He claimed the offensive has failed due to lack of Sino-Soviet support and underestimation of American weaponry.

"Laser bombs are more accurate than any artillery", he said proudly.

Answering questions, he said that the bombing of the North was directed at their "logistic system", thus justifying the use of fragmentation bombs on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Any bombing of dikes was "accidental", and the Vietnamese were partially to blame by using smoke screens to deflect the laser bombs from their intended military targets.

In answer to questions, Thompson reiterated his defense of attacks on Vietnam saying, "Quite definitely, I shall be more certain of peace over the next four years if President Nixon is re-elected."

He predicted that there could not

be "an invasion of this sort again within three years", while warning that North Vietnam is little more than an extension of China. (He incorrectly claimed that Vietnamese language and culture are basically Chinese.)

He closed by telling an interested student of counter-insurgency that yes, the lessons he learned in Vietnam are "in broad detail applicable anywhere". He said "the Portuguese have learned a lot of the lessons in Mozambique and Angola", and in response to a direct question, justified the Portuguese-directed actions in the last of the African colonies.

A curious student wondered what contingency plans the Rand Corporation has worked out for Quebec.

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Blues lose to Buffalo in exhibition play

The State University of New York at Buffalo played with neophyte enthusiasm and all-American zeal to defeat the Blues 3-2 at the stadium Wednesday.

The teams were relatively equal in score throughout the game. However, Buffalo demonstrated its superior play when it scored the winner with only six minutes remaining in the game.

The goal was scored off a free kick after Blues had been penalized late in the game. A dummy runner was sent over the ball, past the Toronto wall, and into a gaping hole left by the inadequate Toronto cover. The kicker merely slid the ball alongside the open runner, who lifted the ball over an isolated goalkeeper.

Wednesday's game opened in predictably scrappy fashion, different styles taking time to size up their opponents. A pitch scarred by football practices, and the forthright thrusts of the Buffalo team tended to disturb the Blues' composure.

However, while the visitors' attack showed brisk aggressiveness in moving the ball down their left flank, the team demonstrated a dangerous tendency towards squareness at the back.

Fifteen minutes into the game the Buffalo team scored their first goal. A sharp break down the Buffalo left provoked only lax and hesitant cover from the Blues. The Buffalo winger then crossed the ball hard, was able to control it, and then hooked a volley back into the far corner of the Toronto net. Toronto goalkeeper Brand only managed to get an unavailing fingertip on the ball.

The Buffalo goal appeared to arouse the Blues, who played their best in the final 30 minutes before halftime. A barrage of shots rained on the Buffalo net as the Blues pushed forward, fighting to restrict their opponents' freedom in their own end.

Hillier's running and DaRosa's persistence led to a series of corner shots and narrow escapes for the visitors. However, 31 minutes into the game, following a hectic exchange involving four blocked efforts, Bruni struck a low shot from the edge of the area, hitting a



Blues score one of two goals against Buffalo in an exhibition game Wednesday. Buffalo went on to win 3-2 on strong team effort.

defender's foot. The rebound caught the near corner of the net, well out of reach of the goaltender (who had anticipated the shot's original direction).

One minute later Polera's hovering corner shot was coaxed home by DaRosa's head from the edge of the goal to put Toronto in front.

Buffalo struck back before the end of the half. Toronto's defensive sloppiness was again demonstrated when the middle of the defence first lost the ball and then disastrously hacked off well into the penalty

area. This afforded the Buffalo winger a chance to cross and score. Buffalo's Ardry, running from an oblique angle, eluded cover and then simply tapped the ball past Brand.

Both the pass cross and the conversion were examples of poor concentration and irresolution by Toronto. The Buffalo defense, while crude and unsophisticated, displayed application, positional soundness, and the ability to get in their challenges early.

With the exception of the third Buffalo goal, the second half of play turned into a rather formless affair. Buffalo was able to stay out of

trouble by playing the ball simply distributing it and making it do the work for the team. However, their forwards' eagerness tended to get the better of them, and the team was forced to give up possession of the ball as they neared the Blues' goal.

On the other hand, the Blues, came close several times, but mainly on sporadic individual forays, rather than cohesive team movement. The Toronto squad showed little evidence of playing as a unit. With their non-aggressive style, the Blues were forced to meet their opponents, and as a result often found themselves isolated on solo runs as a

result of pressure and not choice.

Buffalo's efficiency and organization clearly came as a shock to a sluggish and possibly overconfident Toronto side. While the Blues have clearly demonstrated superior individual skills, the Buffalo performance exemplified the soccer virtues of team-spirit, fitness, mobility, and directness. Despite their unbeaten league record, the Blues have yet to demonstrate these qualities.

The game comes as a blow to the Blues' morale at a time when they face a tough match at Western tomorrow.

Vic loses second in row to St. Mike's 16-0

Mulock Cup champions Victoria College suffered their second loss in as many starts by losing to St.

Mike's 16-0 on Wednesday.

In two games this year Vic has not been able to score a single point.

(Last week PHE defeated Vic 8-0 in the season opener).

Vic's defensive team was

reasonably efficient, holding St. Mike's to a single touchdown. However, the team's offensive drive was repeatedly halted by a solid St. Mike's defensive squad.

St. Mike's MacConnell put the bluemens on the scoreboard early in the first quarter with a field goal. Before the half was complete Krilivacius had made it over the Vic goal-line in between a swarm of players. The convert was good and the half ended with St. Mike's in command, 10-0.

The game was marked by sloppy play, with consistent ball-dropping and fumbling. For example, St. Mike's receiver Klein dropped two first down passes. In the second quarter blues' Chepsiuk barely missed an interception and the pass was ruled incomplete.

Vic quarterback Johnson was impressive, but was forced out of bounds on several carries by the alert St. Mike's defensive squad. Late in the first half a series of fumbles left play centred around

mid-field. Vic dropped the ball enabling St. Mike's to pile on top of it. Later a St. Mike's pass was intercepted, but Vic fumbled. When the players picked themselves off the field, Vic's Sergeant had the ball.

St. Mike's narrowly missed another field goal minutes before halftime, but the ball sailed wide of the goal posts.

The second half was more of the same. Vic's defence was able to stop the bluemens' offensive squad more often, but MacDonnell was able to add another three points to the St. Mike's total. Fabrizio completed the scoring with two points on a safety touch.

The ball looked slippery and the hack campus field was in its usual muddy shape but both teams were still on the whole unimpressive. It's early in the season but Vic has a long way to go to retain its possession of the Mulock; and St. Mike's will have to improve its ball handling to get past PHE. St. Mike's plays PHE at 4 pm Tuesday.



St. Mike's Krilivacius carries the ball across the Vic goal-line for the only touchdown in Wednesday's

game. The touchdown came off a rush from inside the Vic 5-yard line.

THE Varsity

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WED., OCT. 11, 1973

TORONTO

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Poll on fees to be held today

The Conservative government of Bill Davis will come under fire today in the province-wide referendum on the fees strike.

The Ontario Federation of Students is demanding a) that 1972-73 tuition fee increases be deferred until after full discussion, b) that the Ontario Student Awards Program be amended so that the loan portion of grants is lowered to \$600 from \$800, the age of independence is lowered and part-time students are eligible for grants.

The OFS ballot asks 1) do you support the OFS

demands? 2) will you support withholding your second instalment of fees if negotiations with Davis' government are unsuccessful? and 3) would you support withholding all 1973-74 fees if further changes financially detrimental to students are announced?

Polling will take place today and tomorrow in most major buildings used by students, from 9 am until at least 5 pm today, and from 9 am till 2 pm tomorrow. The Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students (APUS) plans to keep polls open until 10 tonight in Sid Smith, Lash

Miller, New Physics and the Medical Sciences Building.

SAC also intends to carry out some classroom and residence polling in major buildings.

All students are eligible to vote, although only ballots marked as undergraduate will be counted in determining SAC's position. (Graduate students and part-time students are not SAC members; their's will be an informal poll.)

Counting will be done in the St. George Drill Hall immediately after the polls close at 2 pm tomorrow. The OFS province-wide results will be announced tomorrow evening.

Student skeptics greet McNie

By ZOYA STEVENSON

Newly appointed Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie yesterday stated that he is "confident" that university tuition fees will not be increased next year. Asked later whether this "commitment" would apply to increases in the OSAP loan ceilings, McNie replied, "I would expect so."

The audience of about 150 students at the Convocation Hall forum on accessibility to and financing of post-secondary education were skeptical of his commitment to higher education.

One man asked if the government's withholding of money was not the same as "withholding

concern". Another sarcastically asked if the minister's confidence that fees will not rise in 1973-74 would be shattered with the implementation of the Wright Report. Last winter the interim report recommended that fees be raised more than this year — from \$50 for arts students to \$800 for graduates.

The minister began his speech cynically saying, "I suppose university educations are good for something." He did not elaborate on this statement but instead explained that he had not completed university after the war because, affected by the pre-war depression, he felt he should be out earning a living. He added, "I feel that whatever I lost at the time in not pushing my educa-

tion, I gained in many other ways."

He said that "government commitment over the past ten years has been to accessibility," and cited a 400 per cent increase in student enrolment as proof. Yet later he admitted, "I don't think there's any question that fees increases had an affect on both graduate and undergraduate enrolment, but they're the first increases in eight years."

He claimed, "the fees increase should not be a really important consideration with the more serious student because of the number of alternatives that exist in the way of loans and grants."

SAC president Eric Miglin later contended that increases in fees and the loan ceiling were important con-

siderations for students thinking of attending post-secondary institutions. He said that "increases are definitely a deterrent, especially to those students of lower incomes."

Former NDP education critic Walter Pitman agreed with Miglin's point. He said "the emphasis on loans does not mean that education will be more accessible."

"It is ironic," he said, "that fees were increased because it was believed that people who go to university and graduate will immediately get jobs and pay back their loans."

McNie responded that it was probably a good thing for people to have to contribute to their education. He remarked facetiously, "a

lot of young people are finding out what risk capital is" this way.

But U of T president John Evans voiced a difference of opinion.

"I believe that the combination of circumstances in the increased tuition fees, the decreased loans, and change in the age of independence are real deterrents to attendance at post-secondary institutions," he said. "The groups affected already have the lowest rates of participation."

Evans argued that it was "not valid to equate the cost of education with the return to the individual." He explained that "at least some of the return in technological circumstances may be reflected

See 'FEES', page 3

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

7 am
Every morning from 7 till 10 wake up with U of T Radio. 820 AM in residence and closed circuit on campus.

noon
"Violence in the Old Testament", a Bible study. Student Christian Movement Office, Hart House.

"Religion, Vietnam and the War", a forum with three North Vietnamese Catholics. Music Room, Hart House, Till 2 pm.

Rap with your student reps on the Governing Council. GSU Upper Lounge.

"Menchild" at Hart House, playing till 2 pm. East Common Room.

3 pm
Socialist Revolution, every student and/or worker welcome. Called by the coalition of Socialists, Communists, Moles, Anarchists and Outside Agitators. At Queen's Park.

1 pm
David Currey, Director of the Career Counselling and Placement Centre will outline "On-campus Recruitment and the Job Market for Engineers". Convocation Hall.

"Simchet Torah Shenel" with a procession leading up to Hillier House, followed by festivities and refreshments. Sid Smith.

4 pm
"Attention in Visual Processing", a talk by Professor Richard M. Shiffrin. Psychology. Sid Smith room 1069.

5 pm
The Recorder Club is planning to expand into a Renaissance Music Club. All interested musicians welcome. At the Morning Room International Student Centre, 33 St. George.

8 pm
Audition for new production of "Dreacula". Potential remuneration for some roles. Technical people, especially a costume designer, needed as well as actors. UC Playhouse, 79A St. George. Till 8 pm.

7 pm
"Our role in World Development", a discussion with Jenai Rosenstock from the United Nation's Association. JSC, 33 St. George. GSU movies presents "Joe" with Peter Boyle. Admission: \$1. Med Sci Auditorium. Again at 9 pm.

"Defydl", Med's annual review, is holding auditions in the Medical Alumni Lounge. Everyone welcome.

7:30 pm
First meeting of the U of T Wine-Making Guild. Demonstration by Mr. Arthurs, proprietor of Wine-Arti Stores on "How to make your own beer and wine at home".

GSU, Upper Lounge, 16 Bancroft.
Frank Capre Film Festival: "It Heppened One Night", Admission free. Wilson Hill, NC, Room 1016.
First practice of the Cheill Ensemble. 186 St. George.

"Worlds in Chaos", Free Jewish University, Hillier House, 186 St. George. 8 pm

Win graese, albums, combs, and tickets to the Rock and Roll Revival, Volume Two at Maple Leaf Gardens. "The Graese Show" in co-co-operation with Cymba Productions offer three hours of 1950's rock and roll every Wednesday Night on Radio Versity. Graese request line 964-1484.

"First Ilma Voiers Meeting" with Liz Hill, candidate for Communist Party of Canada, St. Paul's, and Maggie Bizzali, candidate for Communist Party of Canada, Spedina. Huron Street Public School, 541 Huron.

"Telmuic Dialectic", free Jewish University, 186 St. George.

"The Jewish Women", free Jewish University, 186 St. George.

THURSDAY
10 am
"Expectancy Models for Memory Scanning", a talk with Professor Richard M. Shiffrin, Psychology. Sid Smith, Room 51A

1 pm
Representatives from the Career Counselling and Placement Centre will discuss "On-campus Recruitment and the Job Market for Arts and Science Grads". McLennan Physics, room 102.

"Radical Judaism", free Jewish University, Sid Smith, room 3045.

"Drug Manufacturing in the 19th Century", a talk by G. R. Paterson, McLennan Physical Labs, room 103.

2:30 pm
The Innis Herald presents "A Day at the Opera", O'Keefe Centre. Come to 63 St. George today to pick up tickets for Eugene Oregan at \$2.50.

3:30 pm
"The Basics of Christianity" a weekly study session about what we believe. SCM Office, Hart House.

4 pm
Linguistics students of all years invited to organizational meeting of 72-73 Undergrad Linguistics Course Union. Student members of Curriculum committee also being chosen. New Lounge, 2nd Floor, 47 Queen's Pk. Cres. E.

7 pm
Celebration of the Lord's Supper with Rev. Stuart Coles, Chapel, Hart House. Auditions will be held for "Defydl", Meds Annual Review, in the Med Alumni

Lounge. Till 9:30 pm.

7:30 pm
International Survey, "The Third World, Development, and the Environment". Sponsored by UN. Free at OISE.

Frank Capre Film Festival: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town", Free. Room 1016 Wilson Hill, NC.

Two films by Cosia Cevres. At 7:30 "The Confession" and at 9:30 "Sleeping Car Murders". Admission: \$1.50 for both shows, \$1 for second show only. OISE Auditorium.

"The Story of Calico", a 90 minute recreation in words and music, of the spirit of a silver mining boomtown in its heyday on Radio Versity, 820 AM in residence.

"The Jewish Libido", Free Jewish University, 186 St. George.

8 pm
Mealting of the U of T Homophile Association. GSU lounge upstairs, 16 Bancroft.

"Jewish Eschetology", Free Jewish University, 186 St. George.

"Moroccan Sepherdic Judaism", Free Jewish University, 186 St. George.

Italian Film Club presents "La Strada". Admission: \$1 at the door, \$4 for series ticket (8 films). Carr Hill, SMC.

8:30 pm
"Le Vietnam et la cultura francaise. Problemes de mutation et de modernisation d'un pays du Tiers-Monde." Heliconien Club, 35 Hazelton Ave.



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Rifle Range

MEAL TICKETS

are available for use at luncheon and dinner in the Great Hall. Enquire at the great Hall cashier.

\$30 for 24 meals.

POETRY READINGS

Begin in the Library, Thurs., Oct. 12 12 - 1:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in reading their own works, please contact the Warden's Office, 928-2436 or Drew McKee 928-3282.

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Kraft convicted

MONTREAL (CUP) — Kraft Foods Limited, a consistent target of the National Farmers' Union, October 4 on a charge of misleading advertising in its "Explore Canada" contest.

The promotion contest offered participants "15 big chances to win" trips to any Canadian city, free use of a vehicle, \$1,000 spending money, and a set of luggage.

Chief Crown prosecutor Louis-Philippe Landry said no contestant had "15 big chances to win" and 120,900 of the 271,000 entrants had simply wasted a postage stamp.

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UNIVERSITY OF PARIS
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UNIVERSITY OF PROVENCE
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STUDENTS, STAFF AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOWARD KAYLAN & MARK VOLMAN THE PHLORESCENT LEECH & EDDIE
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Increased fees is a real deterrent: Evans

through the providence of industry," and went so far as to suggest that industry should pay part of the costs of education.

Liberal education critic James Bullbrook said he couldn't see how else the government could have found the \$23 million needed for education as long as the present system of taxation existed. He added "the government is responsible for digesting priorities and for telling the people who spend the money how they are able to finance them."

Ignorance caused the government difficulty in deciding allocation of funds, Bullbrook claimed, because the university's budget is not available until two years after the fact.

Evans countered that a pattern of spending in a large institution like the university is obvious and does not change drastically within the space of two years.

Pitman noted that "while higher fees restrain the number of people at

university, the universities must support themselves through the number of students on the campus and thus try to attract students."

Miglin estimated that already many students pay 60 per cent of their education costs, including tuition fees books, residence and transportation as well as foregoing savings by not working.

He said that 10 million allocated for student loans was not spent by the government last year. As a result, the total amount allocated to cover grants and loans was cut \$10 million this year.

Joyce Denyer, one of the founders of the Association of Part-time Students association, spoke from the floor requesting a commitment from McNie which would grant part-time students access to financial aid.

McNie only replied that he would be "very disappointed if there is no aid."



President John Evans, right, and new Colleges and Universities minister Jack McNie share a chuckle at yesterday's forum. SAC president Eric Miglin looks up at McNie's right.

Marathon meeting resolves little

Wage dispute delays support staff agreement

By ELAINE FARRAGHER

A dispute over wages is all that is delaying an agreement between the University of Toronto and the Service Employees International Union. Negotiations resumed last Thursday morning and continued until 7:30 the next morning without resolving the dispute.

The contract with the 700 maintenance worker local ran out June 30. The workers have since been working under the provisions of the expired contract.

The extent to which wages and benefits in the new contract will be applied retroactively is another bargaining hurdle.

Negotiations are slated to resume tomorrow.

John Parker, manager of Management-Labour Relations for

the university, seemed optimistic yesterday that an agreement would soon be reached, but the chief negotiator for SEIU local 204, Don Barclay, seemed much less so.

Although Parker would not comment on progress in the negotiations, Barclay said that only the pay increase was now in the way of a final agreement. He said that the union wants the basic cleaners rate of \$3.09 per hour increased to \$3.50.

In spite of the present slump in the progress of negotiations, a serious obstacle to a new contract has been overcome.

Three weeks ago, a major point of contention was a threat that the university would "contract out" work to commercial firms. Most of these contractors are non-unionized and can charge less because of their

lower wages.

An agreement on maintaining union jobs has been reached, but neither side will release the details until a total agreement is reached.

Barclay called the resolution of this matter "satisfactory" pending the outcome of the wage negotiations, as either side may attempt to change it later on if it is not satisfied with the wage agreement.

In response to a memo circulated within the university this summer suggesting which jobs could be contracted out the union defended the workers' jobs by trying to force the university to ban contracting out.

At Erindale, bus driving has been contracted out to Charterways, a unionized bus company. Although no SEIU drivers lost their jobs, those drivers who transferred to

Charterways lost years of seniority accumulated with the university.

Earlier this summer, York University reversed a policy of con-

tracting out some jobs when it found that doing so would not involve "substantial savings", but would mean laying off many workers.

Internal Affairs discusses discipline

By DAVID WISE

With chairman Paul Cadario setting an optimistic Christmas goal for reaching a recommendation, the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee started discussing the issue of discipline last week.

Scarborough principal Ralph Campbell, who chaired the Presidential Advisory Committee on Disciplinary Procedures, defended its report, which was never implemented, at the meeting.

Campbell, who has spent the last two years in Africa, said that volatile conditions on campus forced his committee, formed in February 1968, to perfunctorily complete the report in a single week in September 1969. (A mass meeting that fall forced then-president Claude Bissell to retract a statement he had made regarding calling police on campus.)

However, he said that upon recently rereading the report for the first time in two years, he was "struck by the logic and good sense of it."

Campbell explained that the committee was set up because the basis for and mechanism of disciplinary procedure was considered "inadequate."

That system, which still exists, is based on the principle of "in loco parentis". In the absence of parents, the university assumes what it considers to be the parents' responsibility for the behaviour of students.

Caput, the supreme disciplinary body, is composed exclusively of administrators and deans.

According to Campbell, the report seeks to get away from the ambiguous definition of the university's function that is implicit in "in loco parentis". Instead, it defines the role of the university as purely academic and conceives of the students and faculty as being equal participants in this process.

The report advocates the establishment of a system of disciplinary procedures based on these definitions. It recommends a similar disciplinary system for faculty and students. Academic misconduct and penalties should be flexible enough, it says, to take into account minor transgressions so as to not endanger rapport between students and faculty.

Professor Michael Grapko stated that vaguely defined rules of conduct and flexible disciplinary procedures would become so diluted over time that they would become meaningless.

Sydney Hermant, vice-chairman of committee, disagreed with Grapko. "Broad principles are what we are concerned with," he said. "When you try to codify things, for each problem you solve, you create four more."

Campbell emphasized that certain crimes, while not deemed serious by civil courts, are taken seriously by academic authorities. He cited stealing essays, theses, and exams as examples of such misdemeanors.

Campbell explained the report's recommendations concerning university's responses to both peaceful and violent demonstrations on campus. According to the report, police should be called on campus only if a demonstration interferes with the educational functions of the university.

In all such cases, however, mediation concerning the grievance at the source of the demonstration should be tried, before coercive methods are used.

Chairman Cadario questioned the logic behind requiring mediation to disputes before calling police on campus.

He asked why a group with a grievance "should go through the regular channels when a disruption" will ensure that its grievance will be addressed by the university.

Hermant commented, "that's not the rule of law; that's the rule of anarchy."

Committee hears three faculties



From left, Joyce Denyer, vice-president Jack Sword, president John Evans and SMC president John Kelly listen attentively at yesterday's Planning and Resources Committee meeting.

By HEATHER - JANE SANGUINS

The Planning and Resources Committee of the Governing Council met yesterday afternoon in Simcoe Hall to hear presentations from three faculties.

Chairman J.D. Lewis asserted that topics such as "problems in enrolment", changes in undergraduate admission and the university's relationship to Scarborough and Erindale Colleges would be reviewed by the Planning and Resources Committee.

Arts and science dean Bob Greene told the committee that the enrolment ceiling has been reached in his faculty. However there are dramatic shifts in course choices from year to year, he said, as shown by this year's heightened interest in natural rather than social sciences.

Dean of Engineering J.D. Ham raised the issue of

contract research for private corporations. He said this type of research will likely require increased emphasis in the future due to demand.

John Crispo, dean of the Faculty of Management Studies, urged the committee to recommend the expansion of academic facilities for his faculty. He suggested constructing a building for the joint use of Management Studies and Department of Extension.

He said that he was "green with envy" over York's business buildings.

Lewis announced that the committee would be making a presentation to the provincial Committee on University Affairs on November 28.

The purposes of the brief to the CUA are to report on the implementation of the university's new governing structure and problems of both U of T and all universities.

The Varsity—Andy Varty

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"Gutless and spineless people deserve what they get, which in our case has so often been to be merely pleythings in the hands of other nations."

— A.M.R. Lower writing in My First Seventy-Five Years

The Varsity, a member of Canadian University Press, was founded in 1890 and is published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto and is printed by Daisons Press Ltd. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Students' Administrative Council or the administration of the university. Formal complaints about the editorial or business operation of the paper may be addressed to the Chairman, Campus Relations Committee, Varsity Board of Directors, 91 St. George St.

Students should support referendum position

Beginning today, Ontario undergraduates will be voting on whether to support Ontario Federation of Students' demands about the financing of post-secondary education and tactics proposed for the eventuality that the government does not concede to the student position.

The referendum may well be the first province-wide sampling of undergraduate opinion on any topic. The topic is well suited to that distinction, critically affecting the future of post-secondary education in the province.

Last spring's government moves to increase post-secondary tuition and decrease the amount of funding available to assist students financing their own education represents an attempt to limit accessibility to post-secondary education and to deplete the ranks of post-secondary students, and most crucially affects students from low-income backgrounds. On the one hand, the government denies this effect; on the other, it admits that the changes may likely affect this result.

The cutbacks most seriously affect students of community colleges. A relatively recent innovation, the colleges offer vocation-oriented courses which appeal more heavily to students reluctant to invest considerable sum of money on a university education which may leave them unemployed. While most post-secondary institutions (U of T is one of the few exceptions) have suffered major enrolment drops since the government changes, community colleges have been the hardest hit.

The government's posture in this matter betrays a lack of understanding of the social benefits of post-secondary education. Opportunistically, it has sought to satiate the taxpayers' demand for tighter education budgets by slashing its post-secondary programs rather than responsibly trying to explain why the government should subsidize post-secondary education.

The manner in which the changes were implemented — without consultation of any of the affected parties, slipped into the spring budget as one of its cost-saving moves — reveals a blatant example of the worst in centralized, non-participatory decision-making. A decision as consequential as this one should never have been made in an opinion void, but only after adequate consultation with those all concerned.

Furthermore, the decision was certainly premature, coming as it did, in advance of releasing the opportunity for ample public comment on the soon-to-be-released, final report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education, a commission whose recommendations will potentially drastically alter government education policy.

And, if students are sincerely committed to their legitimate demands for a repeal of the fees hike and amendment of the Ontario Students Award Program to facilitate greater accessibility to the program, they should be willing to cross the threshold from theory to practice and do



Rand Corporation expert Robert Thompson began International Studies Program series on counter-insurgency Thursday.

something concrete to back up their demands.

That's what active student support of the OFS position — not only on referendum day — represents. Action in January

(withholding the \$100 tuition increase) to insist upon withdrawal of the fees hike. Action next fall if the government ignores student protests, protests supported by Opposition political parties and

other public groups, and announces further tuition fee increases and additional detrimental changes in the OSAP. All eligible students should vote in the referendum, replying

affirmatively to all questions on the ballot.

To paraphrase a one-time SAC cliché, "It's time that the government started taking the students seriously."



Fee hikes do hurt accessibility

Much discussion has taken place during the last few months regarding the provincial government's increase of tuition fees and changes in OSAP. These discussions have inevitably dealt with the question of accessibility to universities, given the recent governmental actions.

Accessibility, in this context is primarily a question of the financial availability of post-secondary education to those who fulfill the academic qualifications of such institutions. Accessibility has traditionally been thought of as a matter most affecting those students who come from families with low incomes; those families who are unable to contribute financially to their child's education. The general public has demonstrated a desire not to allow financial barriers to prevent those who are intelligent enough from attending post-secondary institutions.

The provincial government claimed in the study paper "Accessibility-1970" that "It appears from recent data that the under-representation of the lower income groups at the post-secondary level has changed significantly over the last 10 years."

The study went on to claim that post-secondary education has become accessible to the various income divisions of the general populace.

Unfortunately accessibility to universities in the province of Ontario has not been as representative as the government would have us believe. The government figures used to rationalize the true accessibility situation have several serious flaws.

First, the data used was collected on a volunteer basis from individual students with the result that the figures such as family income are not necessarily very accurate. Therefore, the proportion of students attending post-secondary institutions coming from higher income families could be much higher than the government figures would indicate. The government's accessibility data is unintentionally misleading concerning the representativity of universities in relation to similar family group incomes within the province at large.

Second, the data used failed to differentiate between university accessibility and accessibility to community colleges. Whereas community colleges appear to be a fairly representative institution as far as social class is concerned, the amalgamation of community colleges accessibility figures in a total post-secondary accessibility study make university accessibility appear much more representative than it actually is.

Raising tuition fees and increasing the loan portion of OSAP, thereby increasing a student's indebtedness, is an obvious disincentive to students who need financial assistance for their education. The government has fully recognized this, admitting in a confidential Treasury Board report that: "Increasing the loan portion will discourage poorly motivated students on one hand, but it will also affect students from lower income groups."

The off-hand manner in which the government is prepared to dis-

enfranchise students whose families are not in a position to provide financial assistance, is inexcusable. It is no secret that increasing costs and subsequent increases in indebtedness, provide a significant deterrent to students from lower income families.

High tuition fees and loan oriented aid schemes do little to make the image of post-secondary education one of being very open to lower class students reference: (Clark-Cook Report).

The recent government actions have a potentially wider effect on the question of accessibility than simply the availability of a university education to students from low income groups.

First, as tuition fees increase — and there is every reason to believe that there will be further \$100 increases next year (or perhaps the \$1000-1500 tuition recommended in the Wright Report —, the number of students who must look for government financial assistance in order to attend university will also increase substantially. Therefore, financial accessibility barriers will become meaningful for more than just the lower income groups.

Second, accessibility is a real issue for those who are presently in university. Students who intend to be at a university again next year may be prevented due to lack of funds or at least significantly discouraged due to the prospect of increased indebtedness. Those who were able to make ends meet this year may not be able to next year. How many students could afford a further \$100 fee increase. More important how many students could afford a further \$200 per year debt which would be the result if the government implements last years suggestion that the loan ceiling be increased to \$1000.

Accessibility is not solely a question to the availability of a university education for students from lower income families. The recent OSAP changes and increases in tuition fees have made the question of financial accessibility a subject which must be of concern to all students.

Ross Flowers

McNie analysis gets challenged

As a member of the dismayingly small audience at Convocation Hall on October 10, I would like to offer a few comments on statements made by Mr. McNie, the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities.

In his opening address, Mr. McNie made four points, by my count, pertaining to the government's educational cutbacks. Number one, he stressed the population aspect of the problem. Enrollment in Ontario universities has gone up fantastically in the last decade. This, of course, is true, but I can't buy the idea that the sudden anybody who would look at population figures for the span of 1948-53 would notice the baby boom that occurred at this time. I have not noticed any strong efforts by either the federal government or the provincial government to curb population growth, the problem behind the problem, as it were.

The second point, Mr. McNie mentioned that he didn't think that a \$100 increase would seriously bother a lot of university students. He cited an example of Sweden (which he recently visited) where education is government-subsidized. Said Mr. McNie, even they have access problems. Maybe so, say I, but I'll bet they're not as serious as ours. Given a fertile imagination, a man can find problems in any given situation, regardless of how Utopian it may be.

Mr. McNie's third point was that there are more important matters

that are inhibiting free access to all classes of people to our post-secondary educational institutions. He mentioned the SACU tests as a prime culprit. He granted that there were problems of evaluation in admissions offices, but he still lambasted SACU. Exactly how this matter related to the question of increased financial expenditure is beyond my humble realm of comprehension. When he did get back to discussing finances, he stated that the government made up 80 per cent of the cost of post-secondary education, the student only 20 per cent. His source for these figures was the tuition: costs ratio of spending. However, I would have to agree with Eric Miglin (SAC president) that there are other expenditures that enter into the picture and in fact, the student's money problems are by no means over when he pays his \$650.

Lastly, Mr. McNie stated that we spend as much on education as any country in the world. True, but this does not take into account that our student population is triple to that of the countries that he named. And so, in fact, we spend one-third proportionally of what our fellow developing countries spend. Mr. Walter Pitman, one-time education critic for the NDP, said during his

Planned to stop KKK program

In regard to the once-scheduled, now cancelled interview of KKK Grand Dragon Roy Frankhouser, who is also a member of the militant and armed U.S. fascist Minutemen organization (Varsity, October 4), we wish to correct the false and timorous attitude of VUSAC as reported in your paper.

Our organization did not say we would "peacefully picket" the program; we said emphatically that the program would be stopped. Whether or not there would be violence was not up to us.

Free speech in Canada is not the law of the country. It is a custom of the Canadian people and has definite limitations which the Canadian people have enforced; such as the incident in Allen Gardens early in the 1960's when 5000 people gathered to stop a Nazi from speaking. True, the right to free speech is included in the Canadian Bill of Rights, but the Bill of Rights has not been confirmed by a single provincial parliament and since it is a constitutional matter in which the provinces find jurisdiction it has no status in a court of law. So,

'Force' letter is denounced as lie

I am writing to answer the assertion made by Mike Edwards of the Young Socialists that the Canadian Liberation Movement has been replacing debate with force.

This assertion is a lie. CLM has been debating and organizing to fight the student surcharge for well over a month.

Therefore, Edwards' invitation to debate is irrelevant and diversionary. We do not intend to waste our time by having debates in a vacuum. We will, however, continue to carry on as we have in the past, explaining and defending our positions on all things.

In order to refute Edwards' assertion, we can look at the two examples he cites in his letter: the SAC forum last Wednesday and the Nixon visit last spring.

He neglected to mention that, during the forum, there was not limit to the open date that went on, where two YS'ers and one Old Mole spoke. One person from the CLM spoke twice. He also neglected to mention that it was he who said we shouldn't argue about who was an imperialist power, but should plan tactics for the fee hikes.

He neglected to mention that it was he and two friends who came over to us at the 85 Canadian Quota Campaign literature table. The "discussion" that ensued was not about the fees hikes (student surcharge), but was an attack on the quota campaign. During this attack, Edwards accused us of keeping him off the Governing Council, because he is not a Canadian citizen.

He neglected to mention that it was he who pushed me in his frustration while he was complaining about the Governing Council.

Finally, it was only after he swiped me in the face with his newspaper that I retaliated and the scuffle broke out.

This is ample proof, I think, to show that there was indeed free and open debate, and the scuffle which followed was not an attempt to force Edwards into accepting our argument. It was simply retaliation.

The truth of the matter is that we in CLM were trying to let the demonstrators know that they had been duped. The YS and the VMC had been advertising for months about a "Confront Nixon" demonstration where in fact they had never had any intention of carrying it off.

The YS buses arrived in Ottawa the same time as the CLM buses. The CLM actually did confront Nixon, and had a demonstration that clearly showed that we did not want him in Canada. There can, therefore, be only one reason for their not being there when Nixon was — that the YS did not want to confront Nixon in the first place. They even had a paper mache' dummy of the imperialist leader to "confront the whole thing was planned from the very beginning.

When we attempted to go to the front and speak, we met a solid wall of Trotskyite marshals. Where was their desire for "open debate" then? In the US embassy? In this instance, too, a scuffle broke out.

I think that these facts will show that the CLM wished to have open debate, and it was not until we were attacked that we retaliated.

All in all, I think that from Edwards' very own examples it can be shown that the CLM has not had a history of trying to force people to its way of thinking. I might just repeat that in the light of this, I see no reason that we should set up a special debate. In the struggles that come up, the YS will be either on our side or against us. If they are against us, I see no reason why we can't carry on the way we did at the forum last Wednesday, with one exception. After the debate is over, Edwards should leave well enough alone and continue on in his own way.

Peter Havers, CLM



speech that the government was slowly but surely changing its philosophy and attitudes towards education and that this change was reflected in their actions of the past few years. Mr. McNie, in rebuttal, denied that the government's attitude as to the importance of education had changed. And then, to my complete confusion, he turned around and stated that the government had decided to redefine its priorities, and education, in effect, was the loser (my words, not his). I asked him how these two contrasting forces could co-exist and he said no, that the withdrawal of monies had nothing to do with the government's attitude and concern.

He refused absolutely to agree with my theory that the monies allotted to the universities was a barometer of the government's concern. He said he wouldn't accept that notion at all.

When I grow up, I want to be smart just like Mr. McNie. Maybe then, I can understand his reasoning.

Michael Freeman

therefore, the Canadian people have the right to go on enforcing free speech and its limitations in the present and future as they have done in the past.

Not only is Frankhouser a fascist who spreads the ideology, theory, and practical application of racism, hatred, and methodical murder, he is furthermore an American fascist and agent of U.S. imperialism which is taking over not only our country but all facets of Canadian life. This man would not miss an opportunity to organize his murderous Minutemen if allowed into this country.

It is shameful that VUSAC has taken such a cowardly attitude and backed down from the fight to prevent Frankhouser from entering Canada and contaminating our country's or concern for the Canadian people but on fear and fear alone.

VUSAC judge yourselves as others now judge you.

Canadians Against Fascism

Strikers want equal pay for women

Major food chains back Dare boycott

By CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

"Don't Dare" — a slogan appearing on an increasing number of lapels and bumpers lately — is the battle cry of Dare Cookie workers in Kitchener who have been on strike for over three months.

The stickers and buttons plus the picketing of local stores are part of a campaign to boycott Dare products and hack the union in its long, hard struggle against the company.

A union official in Toronto, Norm Wilson, said last week that no contract meetings have been held since August 22 and no meetings are planned for the immediate future.

He said, however, that a boycott of Dare products is becoming increasingly effective since, what he called, the "more responsible employers in the food distributing industry" have agreed with their respective unions not to purchase Dare Foods cookies. He named A & P, Steinberg's, Dominion, Loblaw's, and IGA as being among the chains boycotting Dare products.

Wilson said that cookies are being sold by such stores as Safeway, Red and White, and small grocerias while cookies are being shipped to the U.S. and Manitoba.

The union has gained the support of the Ontario Federation of Labour and a wide range of labor unions.

Every strike-breaking trick in the book has been used to undermine the power of the workers — court injunctions, strike breaking, and intimidation tactics — since the 377 members of Local 173 of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink, and Distillery Workers of America (UBW) voted to strike May 27.

By a vote of 97 per cent, the membership rejected the 25 cent hourly wage increase offered to both the men and women.

In reply, they demanded an eight hour day rather than an eight and one-half hour day; a wage increase of 40 cents an hour for each year of the contract and parity between men and women; better working conditions including removal of working supervisors, and installation of fans to lower the 130 degree temperature in the plant; and the termination of occasional production speed-ups.

The strikers demanded that relief people be brought in when a worker is absent or on a break. Before the strike, this relief work was performed by foreladies and foremen.

Other demands included sick pay after four days of illness instead of after eight days; company health plan contributions regardless of increases in premiums; and more understanding from the immediate supervisors, especially for women with children.

Dare has taken a tough stance and blames the union for the worker's troubles.

In the June 10 Kitchener-Waterloo Record, an advertisement stated:

"It would seem that some workers do not have a serious interest in their jobs and are willing to be influenced by forces within the union that feel going on strike is an

easy way of getting what they want provided they show sufficient force."

Violence and property damage resulted when Dare brought in the Canadian Driver Pool, a group infamous for its breaking of unions and strikes, often through the use of illegal tactics.

but more fundamentally the existence of the union itself. Dare management makes no effort to conceal this fact.

"It is not a legal requirement and we are determined that it will never be necessary that you have to be a member of any union to work for Dare Biscuits," one company state-

secure an injunction from the Supreme Court of Ontario providing protection for the movement of finished products.

The strike quieted down for a few weeks but through a letter and phone calls, the company induced some workers to return. With the appearance of the first scabs on July 6, violence on the picket line broke out. Each morning as the scabs arrived they were escorted by Dare supervisory personnel and the Kitchener police force.

The renewed violence prompted the granting of a second injunction which stated that only four strikers, half of them women, could picket four entrances of the Dare factory.

The court order, which took effect July 14, paved the way for an influx of scab labour. To date, Dare has been able to attract 150 workers — enough for one shift. About 39 of the union membership have broken ranks to return to work.

The rest of the Dare workers have refused to pay heed to the management's phone calls and letters which attempt, through demoralisation and promises of higher wages to attract strikers to return to work.

The protection afforded the scab workers by the court injunction is not the only thing contributing to their increasing numbers. The local manpower centres have been referring job-seekers to the Dare factory.

A company letter date June 21 promised job security, improved benefits, and wage increases averaging 30 cents an hour. This means that a "packer" (all women are classified as packers) will receive \$2.75 per hour as opposed to the \$2.26 per hour she was given before the strike.

The letter ended with a hope of unity and brotherhood. "We look forward to having you work for us."

As far as Local 173 is concerned, Dare has been bargaining in bad faith for many weeks by the use of intimidation tactics.

Ads in the K-W Record have been

a significant part of the Dare strategy to discourage workers, break their morale, and make the union look ineffective. Scabs are made to think the plant is working normally and that the working conditions outlined by Thom in the ads are acceptable.

The Aug. 8 letter inviting Dare workers to return to work, played on workers' friendships.

"The majority of the people working in the plant are people who you know have worked for us prior to the strike."

Phone calls to workers threaten firings and stress how good working conditions are.

Although the Ontario Labour Relations Act states that "the employer is free to express his views on union matters so long as he does not use coercion, intimidation, threats, promises, or undue influence," Dare Foods stated in an ad June 19, "the union has not helped either the company or its employees over the past few years and its interference can no longer be tolerated."

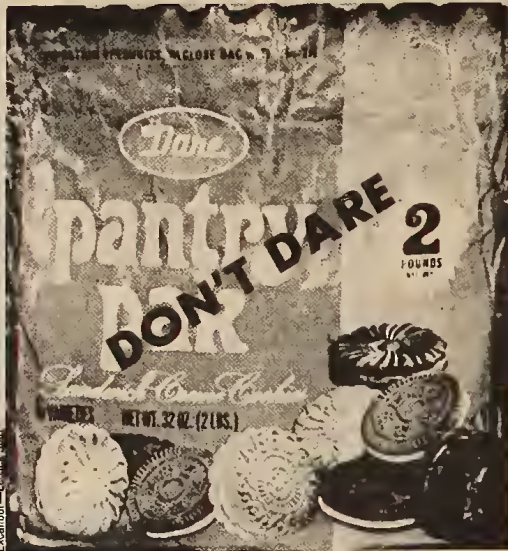
We have reason to believe that many employees do not agree with compulsory membership as a condition of employment."

So, as the economic hardships of a prolonged strike and the demoralizing tactics of the company threaten to weaken the union, supporters are hoping for a successful boycott.

*Oh Dare was a place
That kept women in place
By raising the pace
On the belts.*

*The women complained
They were hot and they pained
They called Dare insane
Because they felt angry.*

— strikers' poem



Since the damage to the plant and removal of CDP from active participation in the strike, Dare has offered the following settlement:

No retroactive pay (at one time, it was to be 30 cents per hour); no check-off of union dues making it very difficult for the union to collect them; no union shop; the union must pay \$45,000 damages to Dare property and products; a wage increase of 45 cents over two years for women and 55 cents for men and a continuance of the eight and one-half hour day.

At the heart of the strike is not merely the current union demands

ment said. It was to ensure that cookie sales would not be hurt and to break the union that the Canadian Driver Pool was called in by executive vice-president William Thom.

And, it was with the commencement of the Canadian Driver Pool activities that violence broke out.

Damage to the CDP-driven trucks and Dare property was extensive and the union found itself fighting the company, CDP, and the Kitchener police department.

On June 7, the Dare management called off its forces, but was able to

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 - (b) Faculty, course and standing obtained in the 1971-72 session.
 - (c) List of scholarships, bursaries or POSAP loan or grant received during the present session.
3. Final date for submission of applications 1 November, 1972. The announcement of winners will be made by the Selection Committee on or after 15 December, 1972.

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Date set for founding conference

National student union may soon be formed

OTTAWA (CUP) — A date has been finally set for the founding conference of the proposed new national student union, while provincial students unions have already been formed on Canada's east and west coasts.

The national conference will be held in Ottawa November 2-5. Despite suspicion from schools in the Atlantic provinces, the conference will probably see the formation of a new national organization.

Canadian students have been without a dominion-wide union since the demise of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in 1969.

Meanwhile, students representing five post-secondary institutions in Nova Scotia took preliminary steps toward establishing a Nova Scotia Union of Students last weekend.

The decision to set up the provincial body came after a meeting between student representatives and the minister of education. Universities present were Dalhousie, St. Mary's, Mount St. Vincent and Acadia. The Nova Scotia College of Art was represented by St. Mary's and College Ste. Anne by Acadia.

Another meeting is scheduled October 18 in Halifax at Dalhousie University to complete plans for the union.

British Columbia student councils have also established their own provincial organization.

Representatives from four post-

secondary institutions met at Prince George last weekend to establish the B.C. Association of student councils.

Teri Ball, External Affairs Officer of the University of British Columbia's student council, said one of the association's first goals will be a student bill of rights.

The association's aims are to pursue matters of concern for B.C. students, create greater communication between campuses, and allow use of resources by other

students.

The now-defunct B.C. Union of Students failed because it was too structured, Ball claimed. She said the new association will have a procedure manual and operate informally.

She said the new association will give voice to the smaller colleges, claiming that students on smaller campuses will not be recognized by the proposed national student union.

Ball said B.C. will be represented as a block at the upcoming national

conference, with schools working in co-operation.

When the Nova Scotia union is formed, it will join the New Brunswick Union of Students (Union des Etudiants Nouveau Brunswick) to form a Maritime Union of Students. Student councils in Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland will be asked to join, according to University of New Brunswick student council president Roy Neill. UENBUS was formed in July.

"A Maritime union would give us a stronger voice," said Dalhousie student council president Brian Smith.

This would be valuable with the advent of a national union, he added. "A number of us question the validity of a national student union."

"Ontario and Quebec are the 'haves' while the Maritimes are the 'have-nots', and the former tend to dominate any national organization of universities," Smith said.

Learning experience is merely playing with ideas, says Fuller

By PAUL McGRATH

The renowned futurist Buckminster Fuller Destroyed the basic precepts of mathematics, physics, architecture and education in a lively two hour meeting Monday night at Convocation Hall.

Demonstrating his faith in the "almighty imagination", he did not sketch his ideas on a blackboard, but described his concepts with such clarity that the structures could be virtually seen forming inside every head in the hall.

Taking exception to today's educational experience in the teacher-student form, he described his learning experiences as just playing with his own ideas.

"I've become extremely encouraged by the resources for thinking we all have, and the power to arrive at concepts. Thinking is dismissing the macro and microcosmic irrelevancies and arriving at the center of the problem."

He dismissed mathematics as "a nice game, but it doesn't work."

"Mathematical concepts assume forms such as the straight line. There are no straight lines in the universe, but we talk about them as if they're easily observed."

He described his theory that the tetrahedron was the "minimum functional stable structure in the universe." The tetrahedron is a structure with an equilateral triangle at its base, with three equilateral triangles based on these meeting above.

Fuller has been in the vanguard of creative and functional design for approximately 50 years, and he is as fresh today as he was in 1927 when he presented the first pre-packaged home. His ideas still provoke applause and astonishment.

Years ago he pioneered the idea of a tetrahedral city that floats.

"We have learned that the most stable structure is the tetrahedron," he has written. "Following this design-science we find that a tetrahedral city, to house a million people, is both economically and technologically feasible. Such a vertical tetrahedral city can be constructed so that all of its 300,000 families have balconied outside apartments. All of the organic operative machinery can be housed within the tetrahedron."



The Varsity | Paul McGrath

Kook or genius? Fuller mystified crowd at Monday night meeting.

"Salvage of materials from obsolete buildings on the land can produce enough of these floating ideas to have relays of them in various sizes around the centers of the earth. It will permit mid-ocean

cargo transfer within the city's calm harbours, extraordinarily increasing the efficiency of distribution of the world's raw and finished materials as well as aiding passenger traffic," he continued.

The Japanese are already interested in the idea, however far-fetched it may seem.

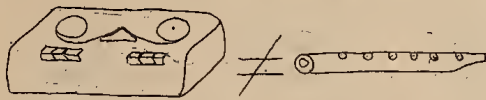
He spoke on freedom for a while, but ended with a typical terse summation.

"The universe is not get-out-able," he said.

Opinions on Fuller run from "crackpot" to "genius". If you thought he was either of these two, your opinion wouldn't have been changed after the evening. Either he is an impractical oddball or he's 50 years ahead of his time.

More Varsity's to be dropped

The Varsity has upped its circulation due to reader demands. Persons knowing of drop-off points where not enough papers are being dropped or where too many are, are asked to relay this information to the Varsity Circulation department. Please phone 923-8742.



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The greatest revolution ever to take place in Latin America is happening in Brazil.

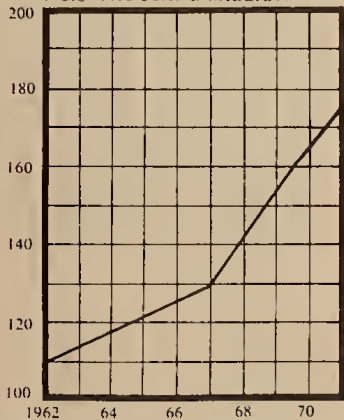
It's a business revolution. An economic miracle.

And anybody with money to invest really owes it to his bank balance to find out a little more about this economic explosion.

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An economic explosion.

Brazil is the stablest country in Latin America.



The present government has controlled the destiny of Brazil, unchanged, for over 8 years.

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Exports are booming. Last year they jumped by 17%. They are confidently expected to maintain the same rate of expansion this year. And next year. And the next decade.

Brazil sells watches to Switzerland.

Instrumentation to West Germany.

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Investing in Brazil today is as shrewd as your Great, Great, Grandfather investing in England at the start of the Industrial Revolution.

The European Brazilian Bank Limited - London.

The European Brazilian Bank opened in London in April 1972.

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Capital: £4,000,000. £2,000,000 Paid up.

It's objective is to help and advise investors interested in taking advantage of the booming economy in Brazil.

All you need to commit is time.

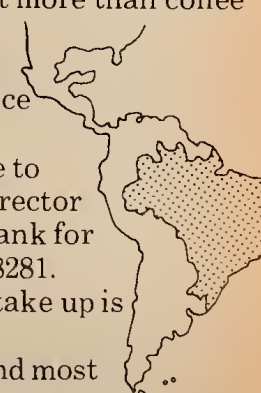
Obviously, Brazil is a lot more than coffee beans and Pele.

And, obviously, you will want a lot more specific advice and information on Brazil.

Why not 'phone or write to Rik Verhagen, Managing Director of the European Brazilian Bank for an appointment. Tel. 01-623 8281.

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...turn the page**

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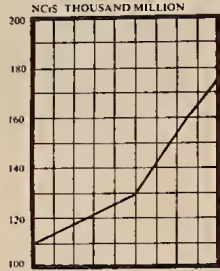
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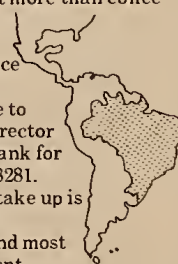
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St. Helen's, 1 Undershaft, London EC3A 8HN. Telex: 887012/3

Before anybody ponders emulating the entrepreneurial spirit of any of their relatives, as this advertisement in the Economist urges, he or she should take a closer look at what the same magazine repeatedly refers to as the "exciting case of the successful application of the principles of the free market economy to the problems of a developing country".

The recent Brazilian boom is founded on the government's basic policy of creating an investor's utopia whatever the cost. The government's program, therefore, has included a tremendous amount of state participation in the economy, for the purpose of building an infrastructure (highway development, hydroelectric projects, steel works, et cetera) which is considered as a minimum dowry for any economic minister requesting the hand and favour of the International financial and business community.

But, of course this is not all. The so-called "Brazilian model" comes with other standard features. In addition to formidable tax incentives, credit facilities, and favourable profit-remittance laws, the investor receives what any capitalist (especially if he operates in the Third World) cherishes most: social and economic security.

Yes, in fact, as the advertisement boasts, Brazil has been the stablest country in Latin America for the last eight years. No dangerous Marxism a la chilene (like in Chile) or irritating nationalism a la peruene, (like in Peru) simply "order and progress": the postivist's pered.

Social security has been attained by what is now recognized as one of the principle characteristics of the Brazilian model. This consists of establishing a horrendous regime of torture and organized violence, determined on suppressing any form of opposition to the regime. In recent months, the Brazilian government has tried to give the impression that political repression and torture have subsided. This campaign takes on many forms, including strict censorship, legal cheraades, and forced confessions. News about political repression is banned from all Brazilian media.

But, despite all these impediments, reports on what goes on inside the country's jails and torture chambers do manage to leak out and provide concrete evidence of the truly barbaric and ruthless nature of the "gorille's" regime.

The mainstay of the military's guarantee of economic security is the fostering of a strong local market for luxury and semi-luxury goods. This is achieved primarily through an incomes policy which literally takes from the poor to give to the rich. As a result, the portion of the national income gathered by the wealthiest 20 per cent of the population increased from 65 per cent to 72.5 per cent in the 10 year period from 1960 to 1970, while the percentage going to the poorest 50 per cent of Brazilians fell from 15 per cent to 12.5 in the same period.

This policy, achieved mainly through freezing wage levels, has the added advantage of providing the economy with an extremely cheap labour force, at a time when North American corporations are desperately seeking cheap labour to withstand Japanese and West German competition.

Large international corporations did not delay in taking advantage of the generous Brazilian offers. A wave of take-overs and bankruptcies immediately hit the frail Brazilian-owned industries, and when the waters had receded, what remained was an impressive industrial structure almost totally controlled and owned by foreigners. The meagre and optimistic national bourgeoisie fell, one after another, the smothering embrace of foreign capital. The national entrepreneurs were becoming Brazilian managers of North American and European firms before they knew it.

Brazilian industry is no longer Brazilian, and the Sao Paulo-Rio area, where most industry is concentrated, has become an integral part of the North American capitalist system.

The most dynamic sectors are naturally those which attracted most foreign interests. And, these very sectors — automobile, electric appliances, petrochemicals, et cetera — provide the main contribution to the high economic growth rates. While, for instance, the automobile industry has been growing at approximately 28 per cent per annum, the "traditional sectors" — textiles, foodstuffs, clothing, et cetera — have been petering along around the 1 per cent mark. Need it be said, that it is also in these foreign-owned dynamic sectors, that production is most sophisticated technologically, and therefore contributes little more than nothing to deflating the country's explosive unemployment rate.

Very few Brazilians really understood the significance of the present regime when it took power in 1964. The coup did not occur because the armed forces were intent on defending the old agro-exporting oligarchy allied with the 19th century-style Imperialism. On the contrary, the military dictatorship (although it protected these

groups from a reformist movement intent on their destruction and offered them a path of forceful adaptation) viewed its mission as that of modernizing the economic, social, and political structures so as to clear the way for international and national monopoly capital. The regime's violence and politics of force were not based on its *caudillos* (military bosses) and on the demoralized strength of the old *fazendas*, (estates) although they did not refrain from using them, but on the modern and efficient police and armed forces of the contemporary monopoly state.

The essence of the Brazilian model, then, is the maintenance of an extremely high concentration of income in the upper 20 per cent of the population, providing an excellent middle class value-oriented market for the dynamic sectors of the economy which, in turn, churn out incredible numbers of automobiles, stereo sets, televisions, and the like. The middle class is invited to "step into the ruling class", as an advertisement for the Brazilian-made Dodge Dart puts it.

Although this market represents approximately 20 million people (Brazil's total population is about 100 million) and is likely to provide the necessary stimulus for some years to come, the government has done all it can to foster exportation of these goods to reach the other 'upper 20 per cents' throughout Latin America, the Caribbean, and Southern Africa.

Foreign exchange has also been sought through fostering the exportation of goods produced by the "traditional sectors". As was noted the growth rate of these portions of the economy are negligible compared to the dynamic sectors under foreign ownership. Therefore, increases in the exports of these goods are bound to have repercussions on the internal consumption patterns. The most revealing example is that of beef, 18,500 tons of which was exported in 1964 and 79,000 in 1970. This large export capacity was facilitated by restrictions on domestic consumption, brought about by an increase in government-controlled prices, while the price of beef on world markets dropped considerably.

The political counterpart of this need for foreign markets, consists of an aggressive foreign policy. This form of "sub-imperialism" is supported by the officially sanctioned doctrine of "ideological frontiers", as expounded by General Golbery do Couto e Silva, principal ideologist for the "Brazilian revolution" (and president of Dow Chemical do Brasil), which allows for intervention of Brazilian troops wherever the country's "ideological security" is threatened.

This was the case when Brazilian forces, in a joint operation with those of the United States, invaded the Dominican Republic in 1965 "to restore democracy". More recently, Brazilian complicity in the overthrow of the relatively progressive Bolivian president Juan Torres in 1970 is now an open and accepted fact. Furthermore the anxiety over the possible victory of a Uruguayan "Allende" in last year's elections along the border had the centre-left coalition candidate won.

In this sphere of foreign policy, one must not forget to mention the close relations between the Brazilian government with that of Portugal, which has gone so far as to produce a treaty by which all citizens of each country are legally also citizens of the other. Need it be said also that the Brazilian government provides complete support and military cooperation with the Portuguese colonial-racist policies in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea (Bissau)?

The Brazilian armed forces have experienced a tremendous growth in numbers, and by the beginning of this year had reached the 200,000 mark. The maintenance and supply of this enormous body — apart from eating up 17 per cent of the national budget — provides for a very important source of demand for the development of heavy industry, armaments, aeronautics, et cetera.

What else is new? Indeed, the high level attained by these industries is reflected in the fact that ever since 1965 Brazil has been supplying military equipment the Saigon war effort.

The very cosy relations between the military and industry has allowed for the creation of the Permanent Group of Industrial Mobilization formed "to achieve" as one member put it, "the interlinking of the industrial standards and the needs of the armed forces". The president of this group remarked that in "co-operating in the extermination of the Viet Cong (Brazil) makes use

of the idle capital in her factories and allows for the creation of another 180,000 jobs. We fight communism and our unemployment problems simultaneously." Doesn't that sound familiar?

The high and increasing level of militarization in Brazil, therefore, serves various essential purposes. It provides an important stimulus for a large portion of Brazilian industry; it gives the industrialists effective support in their search for foreign markets; and finally it maintains the "peaceful atmosphere" and security businessmen love so much.

It must be said, however, that the government is a lot more sophisticated than one would imagine. The program of maintaining social and political peace involves a lot more than pure brutal repression. The other principal weapon in this context has been very effective smoke-screening socio-economic contradictions by fostering nationalistic sentiment. The regime sells vanity to the middle class, and illusions to the lower class majority. "Brazil, I love you", "God must be Brazilian", "Brazil, you're unbeatable", and "Brazil, love it or leave it" are only some of the slogans one sees on every other car's windshields.

And, of course, the impressive performance of Brazil's soccer team in Mexico two years ago was exploited to the extreme by the government, with the obvious intention of identifying the athletes' skill with the government they live under. No doubt Emerson Fittipaldi's talent on the world's speedways will also be exploited as a booster to the gorilla's regime.

Politically, of course, the government never ceases to point out through their considerable propaganda machinery the internal and external threat of communism. In fact, the climate created by the press at the time of last November's Uruguayan presidential elections guaranteed public support for military intervention in the neighbouring country had the outcome not been favourable.

The big Brazilian boom has not arisen from the process of solving the country's internal contradictions. On the contrary, the basis for this businessman's revolution extracts its energy from aggravating these socio-economic conflicts. The poor become even poorer as the 900,000 at the apex of the social pyramid usurp a greater income than the combined income of no less than 72 million people. Misery, squalor, poverty, and

disease are all living and flourishing for any tourist willing to deviate a few miles from the beaten track of post-card Brazil.

The next few years will see a growing effort on the part of the military government to seek some sort of legitimization for the regime as it battles with the effects of the deepening contradictions it is fostering. Any move to "re-democratize" the political process is bound to supply the government with programs as it will reflect the level of increasing opposition it faces in the country so that no significant or meaningful step can be expected in that direction.

It is very likely, however, that legitimacy will be sought through an increased emphasis on an aggressive foreign policy in combination with attempts to unite the nation in a corporative style.

The militarization of Brazilian capitalism is neither accidental or circumstantial. It is the necessary expression of the monstrous logic of the system, just as Nazism was for Germany. Brazil is heading toward a period of crisis, in which the only possible solution the military dictatorship will find consists of the creation of a fascist state.

This state, which is already in an advanced embryonic stage, will be distinct from the classical fascist and Nazi models only insofar as its nationalism will be directed solely against other dependent, capitalist Third World nations. Brazil, unlike Nazi Germany, does not have the autonomous technological and industrial base necessary to challenge the pillars of world capitalism in North America and Europe. It is inconceivable that the Brazilian version of fascism would carry with it a strong tinge of economic nationalism because of the extreme level of dependency on external technology and capital (Brazil is \$6 billion dollars in debt) and the almost total foreign domination of the economy.

Brazil is then destined to become a colonial fascist power, operating in the interests of world capitalism. The United States need no longer be embarrassed in the international community by having to send her marines to straighten things up when they get out of hand in any part of Latin America. Brazil will do it for her.

This article was prepared for The Varsity by a Brazilian national attending the University of Toronto and cannot, for obvious reasons, include a byline.



Scab leader crusades for change in unions

By LORNE SLOTNICK

Richard Grange, founder of the strikebreaking firm Canadian Driver Pool, has launched an expensive "crusade for responsible unionism."

The media crusade began Sunday night with the taping of a Channel 11 show "Crossfire" featuring Grange facing an 11 man panel. The program, to be aired this week, is similar to Under Attack.

After the taping, Grange said he has sold all his companies to release enough money to "take our case to the people". He will have about \$100,000 to use, he claimed.

Canadian Driver Pool specializes in providing services such as security, watchdogs, drivers and photographers to companies whose employees are on strike. Several of its employees, including Grange, have been convicted of illegal activities connected with strikebreaking.

The 27 year old Grange remained calm throughout the program as he and his employees were charged with breaking almost every law on the books. Many panelists based their evidence on a mammoth study of strikebreaking prepared this year for the Ontario Federation of

Labour.

Sam Fox, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, charged that a majority of Driver Pool's employees have long criminal records. Grange retorted that it was only a "small percentage".

One panelist reviewed Grange's personal criminal history, which he said includes involvement in a Mafia-connected car-theft ring, and concluded that Grange has always been and still is connected with criminal elements.

Grange said he no longer provides actual strikebreaking service. Instead, he runs a "consulting service" to companies with labour problems.

He said he believes in the right to strike, except in the public service, but also believes in a company's right to keep operating during a strike.

Sam Tugham, a management spokesman from G.H. Woods and Co., said he received a letter from Grange outlining his services before a union contract came up. He said he refused the service because it always left scars long after the dispute was over.

"The true cost of using your service is greatly above the saving

that you could provide," he said.

Rick McDowell, a U of T labour relations teacher, said he did a study of strikes in which Canadian Driver Pool was involved. He said that these strikes lasted two to three times longer than average, and wage settlements averaged the same as those in companies not using strikebreakers.

Grange suggested that McDowell

"go back and do another study". He said his firm shortened strikes, not lengthened them.

In an interview after the taping, Grange said that "lower and middle management" union officials must be replaced.

"These guys just aren't educated enough," he complained. "How can they sit opposite an industrial relations expert?"

He said that unions needed business administration graduates trained in psychology.

Grange was asked why he did not work with unions if he wanted to improve them. He replied they wouldn't want him, but, "if they asked, I would probably work with them."

His verdict on the unionists on the panel was that he had "put them in their place."

THURS., OCT. 12, 7:30 P.M.
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The official skate of the National Hockey League Players Association.

Unemployment hits 1 out of 4 grads: survey

By JONISEAGER

About one quarter of 1971 U of T graduates had not found jobs seven months later, according to a Placement Centre survey.

The results of the survey, which consisted of 4250 letters sent out to graduates (excluding law and medicine) became available last week.

Of the 1900 who replied 52 per cent had gone back into academic study while many graduates looked for work. Of the latter only 75 per cent were successful.

Placement Centre director David Curry, who released the study, says that most of those who obtained employment got full-time jobs, although some may have been only temporary.

Commenting on the results, he

said that the economy "isn't expanding fast enough to absorb the number of young people in the job market." He added that prospects for employment this year are "about the same" as last year.

The survey showed that 80 per

cent of the respondents to the questionnaire got jobs which were satisfactory to them. Three quarters of these were within 50 miles of Toronto.

The Placement Centre appeared to have been a positive factor in

finding jobs, as 89 per cent of the graduates receiving job offers did so with its help.

Curry said on-campus interviews, which tend to be for more traditional, conservative jobs are quickly losing their importance.

Although the Placement Centre is serving an ever increasing number of students (2,600 graduates registered last year, as opposed to 1,500 the year before) the emphasis must be on a student's own initiative, maintains Curry.

U.S. troops tricked by government: dodger

By DIANA WEST

The United States "suffers from a crisis in democracy," according to Dee Knight, the editor of the magazine, American Exiles in Canada (AMEX). He explained that he meant that the Americans are no longer in control of their government.

Knight, a draft-evader himself,

appeared on the television program Crossfire, to discuss the "morality of draft-dodging".

He cited the use of "lies and deceit" by the U.S. government to force men to fight in Vietnam as one example of the breakdown in democracy.

When Knight was asked by a panelist whether draft dodging was

fiar to those who had already died, he answered, "their loss was a great waste" but the U.S. government was responsible for their death.

Those who died, Knight said, were "tricked and forced into their death" by the government's unfair reporting of the war. Concealment of the real situation allows the government to continue the war, he added.

He suggested that "deserters are among the bravest men in the world". Those men had gone to Vietnam and had the courage to follow their convictions after they had seen what it was like.

One woman attacked Knight, claiming that draft dodgers and

deserters were bad citizens in their homeland and would be the same in Canada.

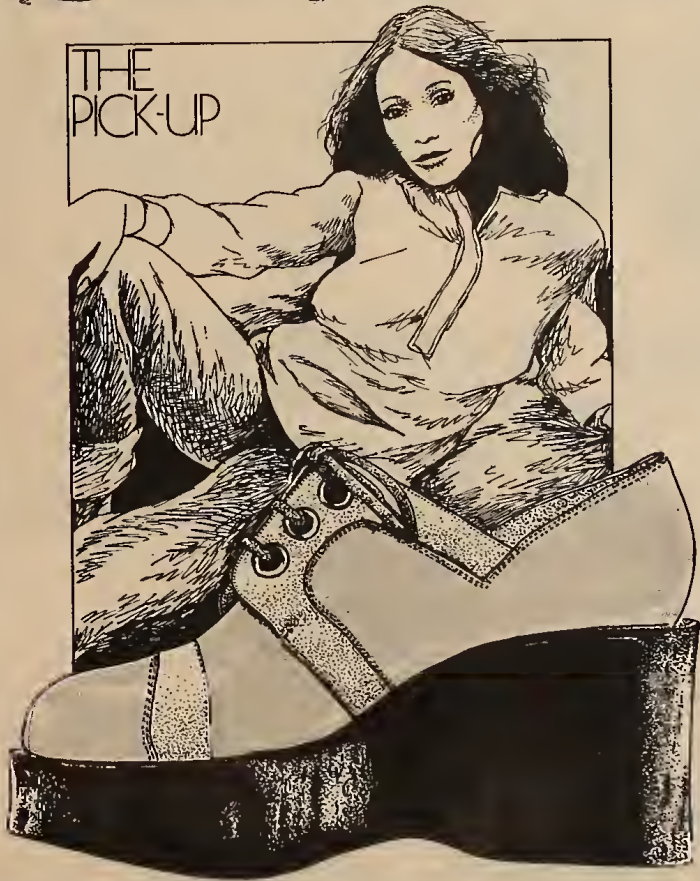
In reply, Knight pointed out that the Canadian government had opened its doors to dodgers and deserters in 1969, after discrimination against them had been brought to light.

"The question of good or bad citizenship is debatable," he stated. He added that he was willing to leave that question up to The Canadian people.

Knight affirmed support of universal amnesty for all draft dodgers. Draft dodgers, he said, simply knew that "the war was wrong".

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

8:00 P.M.

HILLEL HOUSE

Munro cites high living standards

Government not inept says Liberal minister



By STEVE SHARRATT

The Liberal government's management of the economy was defended last Thursday by National Health and Welfare Minister John Munro on an Under Attack television show at Victoria College.

Munro contended that Canada's standard of living had risen "dramatically" during the Trudeau administration and produced a barrage of statistics as proof.

Real incomes, he said, are up 30 per cent since 1968 and savings are up 50 per cent. About 240,000 new jobs were created last year making Canada's labour participation rate the fastest growing in the "free world". At the same time the cost of living rose only three per cent, one of the lowest increases in the industrialized west.

When student panel members charged that Canada's Old Age pensioners were not sharing in the benefits of this prosperity, Munro claimed that in "a relative sense" Canada was doing better than most free world countries with its \$150.00 per month grants to single pensioners. He admitted, however, that this income would place the

recipient well below the poverty level established by Statistics Canada.

Panel members then charged that the Liberal government has used its welfare programs as a political lever. Munro admitted that, in one instance, a Local Initiatives Program project scheduled to be terminated several weeks before the October 30 election was extended until two weeks after the election. However he flatly denied any political motivation for the extension.

He also admitted that funding of a welfare rights group in the


Hamilton area had been cut when recipients had become so outspoken as to "polarize the community".

He was then asked to state his position on the removal of penalties for marijuana possession. Munro explained that he and his department were not prepared to recommend the legalization of pot, fearing that such a move would lead to an increased use of the drug.

He said he believed that marijuana use often leads to the use of harder and more dangerous drugs, and that its use "on a constant basis" poses a serious threat to health.

Smiling health minister John Munro defended Trudeau's policies.

Sunglasses that get darker as the sun gets brighter.



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THE MOBILE VAN WILL BE STATIONED ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE FRONT CAMPUS NEAR THE LIBRARY ALL THIS WEEK.

PROTECT YOURSELF

PROTECT OTHERS

UAW leader slams student critics

Internationals present no threat to Canada

By STEVE SHARRATT

Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the powerful United Auto Workers' Union (UAW) denied charges that his international union was a threat to Canadian independence at a taping of the television program Under Attack last Thursday.

A largely hostile student panel and audience charged that the UAW is essentially

an American union, pursuing the objectives of U.S. labour leaders, and thus cannot represent the best interests of Canadian workers.

McDermott dismissed these allegations as "nonsense," stating, "we are not an American union, we are an international union. There's a difference."

He claimed that labour organization on an international level was needed to bargain

successfully with multi-national corporations. An independent Canadian union, he felt, would only serve to "fragmentize" labour to the advantage of the corporate establishment.

He claimed that Canadian workers have received more out of the UAW in terms of raises and benefits than they have contributed in dues.

Discussing the right of public employees to strike, McDermott contended that society does not have the right to deny collective bargaining procedures to any segment of the labour force. And since bargaining is meaningless without the recourse of a strike to back up labour's demands, he felt, all workers, including police and firemen, should be allowed to strike.

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MODERN JEWISH THOUGHT

Prof. Emil Fackenheim
7:00 - 8:15

ENCOUNTER OF JUDAISM

Prof. Arnold Ages

CHRISTIANITY THROUGH THE AGES

8:30 - 9:20

A small registration fee allows you to register for all courses. All courses meet Wednesday evenings.

Maoists, Guardsmen fail to show

By PAT REDICAN

The first night of tapings for the Under Attack television show began on schedule Wednesday night evening when demonstrators by two rival political groups failed to

materialize.

A Maoist organization and the Western Guard were rumoured to be ready to square off.

On Tuesday the taping of a show with a Ku Klux Klan grand dragon had been cancelled by Victoria College for fear of violence. The left-wing Internationalists and the rightist Western Guard, who had met in a bloody clash earlier this year, were rumoured to be ready to disrupt the program.

The guests who were scheduled, Radio Pastor Perry F. Rockwood, a fundamentalist, and Bob Guccione, editor Penthouse magazine, a publication similar to Playboy, provided a dull night for the students who crammed the Victoria College

auditorium.

The Rockwood show was superficial and repetitive with every question terminating in a flurry of often-contradictory biblical quotations. Most of the audience laughed at Rockwood's views. He asserted that "long hair is a commie plot". Christ did not have long hair and social justice should not be an area of interest to organized religion.

"Pierre Trudeau is a communist," the pastor added.

The Guccione show was only slightly better received. It centred around the topic of women's liberation, but again quickly became repetitive and appeared to bore the most of the audience.

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Candidate for Communist Party of Canada St. Pauls

Maggie Bizzell

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REFERENDUM

ONTARIO FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

WEDNESDAY, Oct 11, 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. plus 6:30 p.m. till 10 p.m.
THURSDAY, October 12, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m.

OFS DEMANDS

1. All tuition fee increases in post-secondary institutions for 1972-73 be deferred until full consultation has been held with affected groups, and, in particular that no increase be approved until full public discussions have been held on the Wright Commission Report.
2. Regulations governing the Ontario Student Awards Program be amended to facilitate greater access to the program; that the loan ceiling recently raised to \$800.00 be lowered to a maximum absolute level of \$600.00; that part-time students have access to the program; and that the age of independence be reduced.

QUESTIONS ON THE BALLOT

1. Do you support the demands made by the OFS/FEO to the Government of Ontario?
2. Will you support withholding your tuition fees in January if OFS/FEO negotiations with the Government of Ontario are unsuccessful?
3. Would you support withholding all of your 1973-74 tuition fees if the Government of Ontario announces further tuition fee increases or further detrimental changes in the Ontario Student Awards Program?

BALLOT BOXES will be located in Architecture, Dentistry, Engineering, Erindale, Faculty of Education, Food Science, Forestry, Hart House, Innis, Lash Miller, Law, Medicine, Music, New College, New Physics, Pharmacy, SAC Office, Sid Smith, St. Michael's, Scarborough, Trinity, University College, Victoria, Zoology. On Wednesday, October 11, Ballot Boxes will be located in the evening in most Residences and in Sid Smith, Lash Miller, New Physics and Zoology for Part-Time Students.

VOTES will be counted at 2:00, October 12, in the Drill Hall, 119 St. George. Poll Clerks and Vote Counters are urgently required. Contact your local Council or the SAC Election Office, 928-4911.



SACircuit

Volunteer Corps

The S.A.C., through the Services Commission, is helping in recruiting people for various volunteer service organizations. One project presently being organized is the High School Tutoring project that is being coordinated with the Big Brothers of Metro Toronto. Anyone interested in tutoring a high school subject for two hours a week, leave your name and phone number at the S.A.C. office. For further information on this and other projects, contact **BILL STEADMAN**, Services Commissioner, at 928-4911.

Information Services

SAC is running an extensive information service for students, operative daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (4:30 on Fridays). This is available to any student facing bureaucratic problems or other difficulties on campus (as well as information on campus events). Come in to the office (12 Hart House Circle) or call 928-4911.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Anyone who wishes his name deleted from the student directory should notify the SAC office no later than 22nd September.

U of T Info Needs You

The Communications Commission of SAC is currently investigating the possibilities for implementing a computerized information service called U of T Info. We are looking for people who would be interested in working on putting this into practice. Computer experience is not a necessary prerequisite. If interested, call John Helliwell in the SAC office or leave your name and phone number with the receptionist.

SACircuit

SACircuit will be a regular feature of the SAC Communications Commission to keep you informed about what's happening at SAC. Your comments and criticisms are encouraged.

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your
decision;
it's your
money.**

BOYCOTT FEES?

ONTARIO-WIDE STUDENT REFERENDUM

THE DEMANDS:

1. All tuition fee increases in post-secondary education for 1972-73 be deferred until full consultation has been held with affected groups, and, in particular that no increase be approved until full public discussions have been held on the Wright Commission Report.
2. Regulations governing the Ontario Student Awards Programme be amended to facilitate greater access to the programme; that the loan ceiling recently raised to \$800.00 be lowered to a maximum absolute level of \$600.00; that part-time students have access to the program and that the age of independence be reduced.

THE QUESTIONS:

1. Do you support the demands made by the Ontario Federation of Students to the Government of Ontario?
2. Will you support withholding your tuition fees in January if Ontario Federation of Students negotiations with the Government of Ontario are unsuccessful?
3. Would you support withholding all of your 1973-74 tuition fees if the government of Ontario announces further tuition fee increases or further detrimental changes in the OSAP programme?

WHAT CAN I DO?

- **If you've already paid all your fees, you can't withhold anything. But you can support the demands made by the Ontario Federation of Students by voting YES - to the first question.**
- **If you are prepared to withhold second term fees and support the negotiations with concrete action, vote YES to the second question.**
- **The government has hinted at further detrimental changes in 1973-74. A YES vote to the third question is an explicit threat of future action if the Government plans become a reality.**

VOTE

TODAY and THURSDAY

Blues defeat Queen's for sailing championships

U of T Sailing Club captured first place with a low score of 14 points in the Canadian Intercollegiate Sailing Championships held in Kingston last weekend. The event was hosted by RMC.

Queen's was Toronto's closest competitor, finishing with 16 points. The other participants were far behind.

The sailing championships began Saturday but Sunday's races were cancelled due to hazardous wind conditions.

Sunday's inclement weather forced the race committee to reschedule — thus upsetting Toronto's team showing. Blues' skippers Jim Schoenhardt, and Ian Brown, and one crew, Bruce Buttimore, were unable to sail Monday due to unbreakable previous commitments. However, a substitute team was

organized around remaining crew member Jay Nicholson, with John Lazier and Peter McBride the skippers. Brian Hobbs was the other crew.

Early Monday morning the U of T team broke a mast while sailing in winds gusting up to 40 mph. This then forced the race committee to reevaluate the team's position; they decided to cancel all further racing

for the day. The final races take place at RMC on October 21 and 22.

Participating in the regatta this weekend were sailing clubs from RMC, Université de Laval, McGill, McMaster, Queen's, Trent, Waterloo, U of T and Collège Militaire Royale. Teams were also expected from Memorial University in Newfoundland, Bishop's, and

UBC. Next weekend, the Blues take on CMR, McGill, and Trent at

Kingston in the Canadian sloop finals — the winner of this race also goes to Fort Worth.

Intramural Touch Football

Wednesday October 4

Jocks 46 vs. Pure Crap 12
Rhits 28 vs. Slackers 13

Thursday October 5

Skule 7T5 32 vs. Wycliffe 7
Monks 7 vs. Canucks 7
Stompers 26 vs. Nummies 6

Friday October 6

Gophers 18 vs. Gonads 0
Dodgers 12 vs. Yankees 7
Selects 13 vs. W2 Associates 6

Tuesday October 10

Jocks 28 vs. W2 Associates 6
Athletic Supporters 13 vs. Skule 7T5 6
Nads 32 vs. Idiots 6
Gofers 32 vs. Heat It & Beat It 0

CURLING

Mens' Intercollegiate Curling Club to start soon. Come into the Athletic Office, Room 101 and sign up, or phone Dave Kennedy evenings at 921-2011. Depending on degree of response there will be a week to week league play or a knock-out tournament. Meeting to be called at a later date.

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7:30

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MURDERS 9:30

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ROOM 125

Blues lose lead-and game to Gee-Gees 30-13

By PAUL CARSON

Despite their 30-13 loss last Friday to the powerful University of Ottawa Gee-Gees, the football Blues could wrap up a playoff berth this weekend thanks to an unexpected assist from their Homecoming opponents, Carleton Ravens.

While Blues were floundering in the mud Friday at Lansdown Park, Ravens were preparing for what turned into the season's biggest upset, a 26-23 squeaker over Queens Saturday afternoon right in Kingston.

As a result, Blues could clinch second place this weekend if they defeat Carleton while hoping that Ottawa also beats Queens. Should both Blues and Guelph win, the playoff berth will be decided in the season finale in Kingston October 21.

Blues had enough chances to win Friday's game in the first 30 minutes, but could escape with only a 10-3 lead. The coaching staff decided to stick with the unique shotgun formation that confounded Queen's in the previous game, and for most of the first half the Gee-Gees were in a similar predicament.

Varsity maintained excellent field position during the first half and

grabbed a 10-0 lead thanks to a nine-yard touchdown pass from Wayne Dunkley to Brent Elsey, plus a Mike Sokovnin convert and field goal.

However, Blues then got careless and wasted several additional scoring chances that could have put the game out of reach.

At one point, Varsity had a first down on the Ottawa one yard line, but took a foolish holding penalty and came away empty-handed.

In spite of the steady downpour and sloppy field conditions, Dunkley managed to pass with continual accuracy but his receivers developed itchy fingers. Passes were dropped, and dropped, and dropped and two apparent touchdowns went figuratively down the drain.

Gee-Gees made the most of these unexpected Varsity blunders, and narrowed the score to 10-3 with a field goal in the final minute of the half.

Ottawa took the opening kickoff and systematically plodded down the field until quarterback Dan Smith evaded the score on a short run.

Varsity players and coaches think the game was decided on the next play when Gee-Gees tried a short kickoff and the game officials apparently became confused about the

blocking rules, awarding the ball to Ottawa. Blues were totally dumbfounded and before they recovered Smith had scored again and Gee-Gees were ahead to stay.

Blues' offensive unit just couldn't get untracked and Gee-Gees stuck to their powerful rushing game to maintain field position and run out the clock.

Halfback Conrad Cozak made it 23-10 on yet another short run and Wayne Terry added the final

humiliation, running back a pass interception late in the fourth quarter.

"We played very well in the first half, but then went to sleep for about ten minutes in the third quarter and that cost us the game," commented assistant coach Dave Copp.

"That bad call on the short kick really hurt but, realistically, we had enough chances to win in the first half and didn't, so we can't blame

the referees completely."

Blues can still achieve that coveted playoff berth with a win over Carleton at the Stadium on Saturday.

In other games this past weekend, Western defeated Waterloo 35-8, Guelph lost to Windsor 36-22, and Waterloo Lutheran injury-riddled McMaster suffered another setback at the hands of Waterloo Lutheran, 29-17.

Rugby Blues lose to RMC and York; record now 1 and 3

By DUDLEY CARRUTHERS

The U of T Rugby Blues experienced the "agony of defeat" on two recent occasions, losing to both the York Yeomen and the RMC Redmen.

Last Saturday the club travelled to Kingston to avenge the defeat by the RMC team in the season's opener. However, the Toronto Blues was defeated 8-0.

The Varsity team paid the price of inexperience by giving away an early try through an error in defense. The RMC cadets played a spoiling game, capitalizing on every mistake, and tuckling as if their lives depended on it.

On three occasions the Blues

pressed hard on the RMC goal-line, but each time they lacked the finesse to hit the scoreboard.

However, near the end of the game RMC again scored an unspectacular try, making the final score 8-0.

The Blues seconds surprised even themselves by downing their RMC counterparts. In a close-fought game which marked the reactivation of Graham Wynne, the scratch team from Toronto gained a well-earned victory, scoring two picture-book tries, while playing short-handed for much of the game.

In last Wednesday's closely-fought game on the back campus field neither Toronto nor York were able to cross their opponents' goal-

lines. Officious refereeing slowed down what could have been an exciting game. Instead, a contest between rival place kickers developed.

York's Mario Rapponi clearly had the edge, scoring fifteen points from considerable distances. Blues' kicker, Rick Hodder, responded with nine points, leaving the final score at 15-9.

In general, the home team displayed great determination, tackling well and continually thwarting the better-drilled moves of the Yeomen.

The Blues second team displayed the same traditional spirit, upsetting their rivals by a score of 6-3, Neil Sorbie scoring the crucial try. York's only compensation resulted from a penalty goal.

Despite the Rugby Blues 1-3 record, enthusiasm and morale is still high and flourishing. This Saturday at 1:30 pm, the team meets their traditional rivals from Queen's on the back campus field.

SPORTS SCHEDULES WEEK OF OCT. 16 to 20

SOCCER

Mon.	Oct. 16	12.15 North	PHE	vs Vic	Robinson
		12.15 South	Law	vs Dent	Cappe
		4.15 North	Erin	vs St. M.A	Homatidis
Tues.	Oct. 17	12.15 North	Innis	vs Eng.III	Sialtsis
		12.15 Trin	Emman	vs Trin.B	Bielecki
		4.15 North	Knox	vs Wyc	Ho
		4.15 South	Pharm	vs For	Ierullo
Wed.	Oct. 18	12.15 North	Jr.Eng	vs Trin.A	Sialtsis
		4.15 North	U.C.	vs St.M.B.	Simmonds
		4.15 at Scar	Sr.Eng	vs Scar	(provided by Scar)
		4.15 at Erin	PHE	vs Erin	(and Erin)
Thurs.	Oct. 19	12.15 North	For	vs Eng.III	Dragonieri
		4.15 South	Trin.B.	vs Pharm	Simmonds
		4.15 North	New	vs Med	
Fri.	Oct. 20	12.15 North	St.M.A.	vs Sr.Eng	Homatidis
		12.15 South	Arch	vs Emma	Carline
		4.15 North	Scar	vs Vic	Zakaluzny
		4.15 South	Wyc	vs Innis	Robinson

RUGGER

Mon.	Oct. 16	1.15 East	Wyc	vs Law	
		1.15 West	St. M.	vs Eng. I	
Tues.	Oct. 17	1.15 West	Scar	vs PHE.A	
Wed.	Oct. 18	1.15 West	Eng. II	vs PHE.B	
Thurs.	Oct. 19	1.15 West	Wyc	vs Eng.II	
Fri.	Oct. 20	1.15 East	at Scar	St.M. vs Scar	
			PHE.A	vs Trin. A	

LACROSSE

Tues.	Oct. 17	1.00 Eng	vs PHE. A	Trafford, Cuthbert
		6.30 Erin	vs Vic	Bullock, McGuey
		7.30 St.M.	vs Dev. Hse	Bullock, McGuey
		8.30 Dent	vs PHE. B	Bullock, McGuey
Wed.	Oct. 18	6.30 U.C.	vs Innis	Tamm, M. MacNeil
		7.30 Knox	vs PHE. C	Michie, Sorichetti
		8.30 For	vs Trin	Michie, Sorichetti
Thurs.	Oct. 19	6.30 PHE.A	vs St.M.	Trafford, Cuthbert
		7.30 Erin	vs Eng	Trafford, Cuthbert
		8.30 Vic	vs Dev. Hse	Trafford, Cuthbert

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Mon.	Oct. 16	12.15 East	Ball Carriers	vs Canucks	Zendel
		12.15 West	Boulter Goldens	vs Slackers	Wagdin
		12.45 West	Dodgers	vs Rhits	Wagdin
Tues.	Oct. 17	12.15 East	Arrythmia	vs Heat It	Andryjowicz
		12.15 West	Tachyards	vs Team 50	Castillo
		12.45 East	Pure Crap	vs Wycliffe	Castillo
		12.45 West	Team Terrific	vs Maulers	Doret
		1.15 East	Selects	vs Gofers	Doret
Wed.	Oct. 18	12.15 East	Jocks	vs Stompers	Andryjowicz
		12.45 East	Yankees	vs Monks	Plastina
		1.15 East	Idiots	vs Pharmacy	Grittani
Thur.	Oct. 19	12.15 East	W.2 Associates	vs Athletic Sup.	Castillo
		12.45 East	Gonads	vs Dodders	Kliman
		12.45 West	Skule 775	vs Nads	Doret
		1.15 East	Coppers Lig.	vs Nummies	Montgomery

VOLLEYBALL

Tues.	Oct. 17	1.00 PHE.	vs Eng.I	Leshchyshen
		8.00 Erin	vs Knox	Bodnaruk
		9.00 Dent	vs Med.	Bodnaruk
Wed.	Oct. 18	5.00 St.M.	vs Law	Mojsiak
		6.00 Pharm	vs New	Melnyk
		7.00 For.A	vs Eng. II	
II		Melnyk		
Thurs.	Oct. 19	4.30 Music	vs Vic	Lansdowne
		8.00 Trin	vs For.B	Malicki
		9.00 Emman	vs Wyc	Malicki

BASKETBALL REFEREES

ATTENTION

GET YOUR APPLICATIONS IN NOW- INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE.

FIRST RULE CLINIC IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, OCT. 16th AT 7:00 p.m. IN THE FENCING ROOM, HART HOUSE. ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY FOR ALL WOULD-BE OFFICIALS.

HOCKEY REFEREES

ATTENTION

FIRST CLINIC IS SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 23rd. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE, HART HOUSE.



SPEED READING

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The Bull and The Bear

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

PHE downs St. Mike's 17-0

Undefeated PHE met the only other undefeated team in interfac football's Division I — St. Mike's — and came out on top 17-0 yesterday. PHE has now played three games this season, without allowing a single point.

For the most part the game was a crunching, defensive battle, although the score was not indicative. St. Mike's seemed to come out of the game in worse position, with one player suffering a shoulder separation and another limping off the field.

PHE again relied on its rushing attack, although some evidence at aerial power was shown when Keith Bagg caught a noticeably long pass late in the second half to put PHE within striking distance of the St. Mike's goalposts.

St. Mike's also played along the ground, but making little headway there, they attempted to resort to a passing game, only to be stopped again.

PHE could have been on the scoreboard earlier were it not for a poor call by the referee. Late in the second quarter, Keith Bagg intercepted a St. Mike's fumble and ran 20-odd yards for an apparent touchdown. Unfortunately, the referee whistled the play dead too early. However, the Phys Ed squad regained the ball where Bagg had picked it off, and on the next series of plays Ed Matchett went across for the touchdown. Terry Nedoszytko converted to make the score 7-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter a determined PHE team quickly added to the score, with another touchdown, this time by Stan Gal. Nedoszytko again added a single. Nedoszytko rounded out the score with a field goal early in the fourth quarter.

St. Mike's looked most impressive late in the game, but were unable to go beyond a solid PHE defence.

In effect, the game turned out to be a letdown to the expected "close contest" between the two strongest teams of the present interfaculty season.

Elsewhere — In Division II play last week it was Meds over For 21-14, and Scar defeated Trin 9-0, both games last Thursday. Today, For meets UC, while on Thursday Trin goes against New, and Vic goes against Eng.



Keith Bagg (PHE in foreground) heads over the St. Mike's goal-line for disputed touchdown.

Soccer Blues earn first place, win 2-0 over Western

By JOHN COBBY

In their best performance of the season—the soccer Blues visited London Saturday and defeated the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 2-0.

Prior to the match both teams were tied for first place in the OUAA Western Division, both unbeaten in three games. The match assumed great importance for the Blues, coming as it did after a loss to Buffalo in exhibition play.

The early play was mainly confined to midfield as both teams sought out weaknesses in their opponents' lineups. Many promising moves broke down in the face of a tricky wind which, aided by a dry field, made ball control difficult.

However, on two occasions the Blues were able to direct penetrating passes to Peter Hillier, whose constant running made him an excellent target for the quick break. Breaking clear on a through ball from Ron Misurka, he slotted a pass to Mario DaRosa who took the ball in full stride, but was halted on an offside decision.

The Mustangs also decided that the darting run, rather than a series of interpassing plays, was the way to create scoring chances. Midway through the half they tested goalkeeper Jack Brand severely with two hard shots, one along the turf and another heading for the top corner of the net. Even so neither team could expose any weakness in the opposing defences.

The one apparent weakness on the field was the officiating, with the referee demonstrating an astonishing ability to see infringements that were more imagined than real. For a while this appeared to unsettle the Blues, who

were finding it hazardous to make tackles of any credibility.

The irony of the situation was exemplified by a sortie started by Ed Carter, who centred the ball to Misurka. He, in turn, attempted to place himself for a shot, but was crudely treated by three Western defenders who accurately realised that his effectiveness when spread on the ground would be nil. This incident was indicative of the game.

The Blues were playing their best soccer of the season, with the offence a considerable menace, as Hillier foraged ceaselessly and sprayed accurate passes to both wings. Meanwhile, in defence, Tim Burns was coolly collecting the many misplaced Mustang passes, as Herb Dubsy's efforts disrupted much of the home team's attempt at an organized offence.

Perhaps the half time break disrupted the Blues' concentration, for Bob Cazzola was strangely hesitant in cutting out a through ball. The Western shot from five yards brought forth an incredible one-handed save from Brand. Such an individual effort inspired the Blues — particularly Giuseppe D'Antoni.

On two occasions he moved with speed and verve past his opposing fullback only to see one shot grabbed by the Western goalkeeper low at the post, and a second drift just over the angle of the post and crossbar.

The harassed Mustangs then conceded a free kick thirty yards from goal. Fittingly, when Bruno Bruni hit the ball hard and low, it was D'Antoni who darted from the set position to deflect the drive into the corner of the net, giving Toronto a 1-0 margin at the 60 minute mark.

However, the Western squad

immediately showed the character expected of a team high in the league standings. First, a cross from the left was headed narrowly wide, then a well executed passing play left an attacker with only the goalkeeper to beat; he blasted his shot high from only ten yards out.

But the Blues were not to be denied. Phil Oldfield moved the ball down the left to D'Antonio who again rounded his unhappy defender before placing a pass in the path of the onrushing DaRosa. He made no mistake, and obtained a just reward for constant effort, continuing his record of scoring in every game.

Soon after that 70th minute goal, an incredible series of incidents occurred. A Western attack was halted on a routine tackle by Oldfield, who conceded a corner. The referee, possessing eyesight that would make a hawk burn with envy, decided otherwise from his vantage point half a length of the field away, and awarded a penalty shot to the Mustangs.

The joy in Blues' camp when Brand dived to save the shot was soon dispelled when the linesman decided that the Toronto team had infringed the penalty area before the kick was taken. Amazingly, Brand also saved the second penalty shot, only to have the linesman repeat his previous performance.

The referee, either realising that Brand was unbeatable or in deference to the pride of the twice thwarted Mustang penalty taker, ignored the linesman and allowed play to proceed.

However before long Blues' captain Burns was ejected from the game for protesting, another refereeing decision. The adversity enable the short handed Blues to

demonstrate a coolness in play and to control the game up to the final whistle, for the final ten minutes, they were the fitter and more enterprising of two good squads.

In this game the Blues showed a purposeful spirit, deservedly overcoming strong opponents and the frustrations of inconsistent officiating. Coupled to the spirit was an excellence in play that suggests the team could repeat last year's championship performance. Leading the league, the Blues need only fear overconfidence.

Blue Chips — defenders, such as

Ed Carter and Joe Varelas, who play quiet but effective games, rarely receive just acclaim.....Ron Misurka enjoyed heating his old team.....Ian Harris and Eugene Konarsky are suffering from sore ankles.....next game is today at Guelph.....whilst Bob Cazzola would have been delighted to score against Buffalo, the caption below last Friday's picture should have indicated a goal by the visitors.....Saturday's victory was particularly notable, being the first time in the past five games that the Blues have defeated Western.

Help Needed

Although sports has been "adequately" covered so far this year this has been mainly due to the help of only a few of the loyal staff from last year. We now need people to cover most interfaculty sports — lacrosse, soccer, rugby, football, hockey, and basketball.

Women reporters are needed for basketball, volleyball, and field hockey, as well as general information from the Benson Building. Scarborough and Erindale Colleges should also be represented if anyone in the east or west is able to contribute.

We also need several reporters — no experience required and very little training involved — for the following intercollegiate sports — volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, squash, fencing, and water polo.

PHE students and former players are especially welcome to add their experience.

The Varsity relies on its readers for contributors. Without your help we will not be able to cover all sports this year. If you care at all please come and discuss reporting with no necessary obligation.

The office is located at 91 St. George St., second floor. Drop in today from noon to 5 pm, Thursday from noon to midnight, or Friday from noon to 4 pm or, phone 923-4053 and leave your name and phone number.

Sincerely,

Bob Gauthier

Students vote yes to OFS



THE
Varsity
VOL. 14 NO. 14
FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1972 TORONTO

OFS general coordinator and returning officer Craig Heron announces the referendum results.

With over half the results in from a two-day province-wide referendum, Ontario students have overwhelmingly sanctioned the use of a January fee strike to protest a \$100 tuition increase and cuts in student aid.

Seventy-six per cent of students voting who have paid only their first installment say they will withhold their fees in January should negotiations between the Ontario Federation of Students and the provincial government break down.

Ninety per cent voted to support the demands hammered out by the OFS this summer and presented to an unresponsive provincial government.

The demands called for an easing of the province's stringent student aid program, and an embargo on this year's and future fee increases until the government has consulted all "affected groups".

About two-thirds of those returning to post-secondary institutions next year said they would withhold all fees if the government further harmed students financially.

A fee strike could cost Ontario post-secondary institutions an estimated \$10 million — approximately 10 per cent of their annual operating budgets.

At press time last night, 33,000 out of an estimated 77,000 full-time university and community college students from 11 institutions had cast ballots, a turn-out unprecedented in recent campus elections.

So far, only one university, Trent, voted against a fee strike.

U of T students turned out in droves during the two-day referendum. Out of 21,000 undergraduates, 11,600 cast ballots, while 450 part-time and 250 graduate students voted in simultaneous polls.

Graduate students are not members of OFS, while the Association of Part-time Students and SAC are members.

U of T undergraduate returns matched those across the province almost to a tee. Ninety per cent supported the OFS demands, 74 per cent agreed to withhold fees, and 74 per cent said they would support a total fee strike next year, should the province hike the price of post-secondary education.

OFS will take the referendum results to the province before they meet to decide what to do next.

But, previous approaches to government ministers on the issue of student aid and fees have had cold receptions.

A Wednesday night meeting between new Colleges and Universities Minister Jack McNie and members of the OFS executive produced only a re-iteration of the government's intention to maintain the present fee increase.

But, OFS treasurer and U of T SAC president Eric Miglin said McNie was receptive to complaints about the student aid program. McNie told U of T students Tuesday that he is "confident" fees will not be raised next year.

Students are asking that the government reduce the present loan ceiling from \$800 to \$600, make part-time student eligible for student aid, and reduce the age of independence from the present 24.

The present high loan ceiling means that students who apply for student aid will be awarded their first \$800 in loans only, before they are eligible for government grants. Student leaders argue that this discourages low-income students from attending university.

The age of independence refers to the upper limit of parental contributions. In other words, a student under the age of 24 is assumed to be supported by his parents, whether or not he actually is.

Even if the government continues to cast a pallid light on student demands, a provincial-wide strike will not result automatically.

Referendum results will be studied by individual campus student councils who will decide if they will support a strike. If enough do, they will gather within the OFS fold to plan joint action.

And, Miglin repeatedly told last night's press conference that no action would be considered until the negotiations with the government are exhausted.

"But, we'll take a hard look in late November if the government appears to be stalling," he said.

'Professors still to decide exams'

By PAUL MCGRATH

A committee set up to examine academic requirements for history courses has decided the present policy on exams is suitable.

The question of whether exams will be required in courses will thus be handed back to the department council at its meeting today.

Three of the four committee members agreed last week that the present system, with the decision on exams left up to the individual professor, is sufficient.

This non-decision is expected to disturb some members of the department who feel that policy on exams should be the concern of the department as a whole, not individual professors.

Committee members W.J. Callahan and Kenneth McNaught of the staff, Steve Speismann of the Graduate Student's Union, and Jim Longo of the History Students Union, were asked to prepare positions on first, second, third and fourth year exams.

Callahan decided that the present system is desirable. "I prefer the present flexibility, rather than making a sweeping policy," he said.

McNaught originally called for first year exams in seminar courses after the lecture portion of the course, exams in all second year courses, and flexibility in third and

fourth year courses.

Later he appended his position to agree with Callahan's.

Speismann also agreed with the present flexibility, although he suggested a few amendments. One such amendment called for exams to be more informal to make them less strenuous for the students. However, he later decided to go along with the faculty committee members and not press his amendments.

Jim Longo, on behalf of the undergraduate students, presented the only differing opinion. He advocated abolition of exams, agreeing with most undergraduate history students, who voted almost unanimously against exams in an HSU poll two weeks ago.

"It's hard to judge a student on material that is basically a regurgitation of secondary sources or the professors lectures," says Longo. He added that he feels writing an exam is "such a stress situation."

Longo feels the HSU dissenting opinion will probably be tacked onto the end of the report as presented to the department.

The department council can accept the report or send it back for more concrete proposals.

Department chairman J.B. Conacher declined comment until he sees the report.

Longo is worried the department

will accept the report without any discussion of the dissenting HSU position. "I have a feeling it will be hounded around," he said. If it isn't, I'm going to stand up and force a discussion.

The council will meet this afternoon at 3 pm in Ramsay Wright room 432.

Leftists dismiss Guard threat

By KIM RICKETTS

Radical campus groups have generally dismissed a Western Guard threat to disrupt leftist meetings as "the standard attempt of the ultra-right" to intimidate the left.

In a typical reaction, Bill Getty of Students for a Democratic Society described the Guard as "an insignificant loud group of fascists, amounting quantitatively to nothing but qualitatively to even less."

The threat is a direct result of last week's cancellation, because of rumoured violence, of the taping of a television program featuring a Ku Klux Klan official. A Western Guard member later announced the group intends to disrupt all campus meetings featuring Marxist or black speakers.

The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), who have clashed in the past with the Guard, also thought the threat was not worth worrying about.

A CPC (M-L) spokesman declared that "fascists have no right to speak in Canada." Smash fascists through active resistance was their solution to the problem.

Frank Cunningham of the U of T Communist Club dismissed the threat as "no big deal", but rather an assertion that the Western Guard intends to continue previous policies. "They've been blackmailing campus groups ever since they've been in existence," Cun-

ningham declared. He complained that the Western Guard has never attended a left wing meeting with the purpose of presenting their views, but only to disrupt it.

Cunningham considers it "a mistake for the administration or any campus body to buckle into their threats."

The Young Socialists' reaction was similar, although less military than the CPC's (M-L).

Not at all intimidated, the group intends to continue meeting. Having had experience with the Western Guard on past occasions, they say they know what to expect, and will set up a defence guard should the necessity arise.

Another campus left group, the Old Mole, considers the issue to be important but has not yet reached an official position. One member said, "Historically the correct way to fight fascism is through united action by the organizations of the working class and its leadership."

SAC president Eric Miglin defined the Western Guard as a "small determined rough crew of people who have been known to resort to violence."

"I don't know how seriously we can take them," he said, but he feels it necessary "to have people around that are prepared to deal with them."

SAC is occasionally asked to sponsor leftist meetings or obtain rooms for them.

The Varsity—Chris Newell

HERE AND NOW

Effective with material submitted for inclusion in Wednesday's Here and Now, announcements for this column will only be accepted if they are submitted on the forms provided, typed on a 64-character line. The new forms are now available in The Varsity editorial offices, second floor, 91 St. George Street.

TODAY

7 am
If you have trouble getting up in the morning — and who doesn't! — end you live on campus, then lat Archie Hunter, John Varr and Rob Gregory wake you up mornings on U of T Radio 820 AM in campus residences.

noon

Last day to reserve for Hillal supper Monday and Tuesday, 186 St. George.

1 pm

Sтивен H. Comforth will address students interested in a career in Chartered Accounting with regard to admission requirements and the nature of work involved. MLelan Physics, room 203.

4 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship float building for the Homecoming Parade. Bring a bag lunch for supper. In front of Hart House.

GSU Wine and Cheese Party. 16 Bancroft.

7 pm

Innis Film Society presents Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven". Admission: \$1. Med Sci Auditorium.

7:30 pm

Frank Capra Film Festival: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington". Admission free. Room 1016, NC

St. Michael's College Film Club present Francois Truffaut's "The Wild Child". Admission: \$1. Carr Hall. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

"Count Yorga Vampira" special Friday the 13th thrills by the Innis Film Society.

Admission: \$1 (free with 7 pm movie). Med Sci Auditorium.

SATURDAY

8 am

Varsity Christian Fellowship requires people to help hand out pamphlets for Homecoming. In front of Hart House.

4 pm

"A Turnabout in Aesthetics to Understanding", the inaugural address of Dr. Calvin G. Searvald upon his appointment to the faculty of the Institute for Christian Studies. Convocation Hall.

7 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship October Social. It's a hayride out in the country. Please bring friends and cars. Cost: \$1. Meet in front of Hart House.

7:30 pm

St. Michael's College Film Club presents Francois Truffaut's "The Wild Child". Admission: \$1. Carr Hall. Again at 10 pm.

8:30 pm

Hillal presents movie nite: "Garden of the Fintz Counting". Admission: \$1. Physics Building, room 202.

Homecoming Party at Phi Delta Theta Fraternity with bar and band. Everyone welcome. 165 St. George.

SUNDAY

10 am

The Newman community is open to all

who wish to share in exploring and expressing belief in a University setting. Sunday Masses are at 10 and noon. St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

11 am

"How do we know God?" will be discussed at the Hart House service. You are invited to join fellow students in worship, Hart House.

Worship service in the morning. Dinner at 8:30 (60 cents); and a panel discussion: "Genetic Engineering". University Lutheran Chapel, 610 Spadina.

2 pm

Meeting for a choir specializing in Jewish music. 186 St. George.

3 pm

General meeting for supporters of Dan Heap's candidacy for Alderman in Ward 6. Bathurst Street United Church, 736 Bathurst.

7 pm

St. Michael's College Film Club present John Ford's "The Grapes of Wrath", with Henry Fonda. Admission by sales ticket. Carr Hall. Again at 9:30 pm.

7:30 pm

Intermediate Conversational Hebrew. 186 St. George.

8 pm

Sunday Evening Concert: The Czech String Quartet. Great Hall.

Heap to reveal donor names

Dan Heap, an aldermanic candidate in Ward 6 in the December 4 municipal election, has reversed an earlier position and decided that all donations to his campaign fund will be made public.

In an interview yesterday, Heap said that he had changed his position because opinion at a Citizens Forum two weeks ago was in favour of publishing the names of the donors.

Originally he had decided that all donors would have their names made public except those who specifically requested to remain anonymous. This, he said, was because publishing their names might prove awkward due to the nature of their employment.

VOLUNTEERS

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REVOLVER CLUB

Monday and Wednesday Revolver Club - 7 p.m.
Rifle Range
Safety Instruction - 8 p.m.
Rifle Range

MEAL TICKETS

are available for use at luncheon and dinner in the Great Hall. Enquire at the great Hall cashier.

\$30 for 24 meals.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

John Cahill and members of the **TORONTO SYMPHONY** Sun., Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Great Hall

SPADINA RIDING CANDIDATES MEETING MON., OCT. 16, 1 P.M. DEBATES ROOM

BLACK HART PUB

OPEN EVERY TUES., WEDS., AND THURS. FROM 12:00 NOON TO 11:30 P.M.

HART HOUSE INVITES YOU TO A SPADINA RIDING CANDIDATES MEETING

1 P.M. OCT. 16

DEBATES ROOM, HART HOUSE

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MAGGIE BIZZELL COMMUNIST
PERRY RYAN PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
PETER STOLLERY LIBERAL

SMC FILM CLUB

PRESENTS



Friday, Oct. 13
Saturday, Oct. 14
7:30 & 10:00 pm

CARR HALL Admission \$ 1.00

For only \$35.00, I could be reading 3 to 10 times faster.



SPEED READING

CLASSES START OCT. 16, 17, AND 18 ON CAMPUS

Register at the SAC Office or phone 928-4911 for information



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A private place. Free time. Maybe someone special. And definitely Bacardi rum. You see, Bacardi white-dry is a natural for cola, tonic, orange juice, tomato juice, even dry vermouth. So you can really make the most of it. Best of all, since anything goes with Bacardi, Bacardi goes anytime.

BACARDI rum

Biggest turn-out in province

Ten:one U of T margin backs OFS position

By EDWARD PODGORSKI
By a margin of over 10 - 1, University of Toronto students have given overwhelming support to the demands of the Ontario Federation of Students in its campaign against higher tuition fees.

Students also stated that they would withhold fees in January by about 3 - 1 if OFS is unsuccessful in negotiating with the provincial government.

Members of the Students' Administrative Council, which includes all full-time undergraduate students, had over a 50 per cent turn-out. This was the highest percentage turn-out of any university in the province-wide referendum.

The Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students, which is also a member of OFS, voted approximately 8 - 1 in favour of the OFS demands.

Following the trend across campus, graduate students also

voted 10 - 1 in favour of OFS demands. Since the Graduates' Student Union is not a member of OFS, graduate students balloting is regarded only as an opinion poll.

On the demands question, 10,599 SAC members were in favour of the demands, with 936 against.

Students also said "yes" to the second question which asked students to withhold their tuition fees in January if OFS negotiations with the Ontario government prove unsuccessful. Favouring withholding fees were 5,372, 1,790 against, and 4,386 had already paid their full tuition.

In response to question three, students unexpectedly supported withholding all of next year's tuition fees if the Ontario government announces further fee increases or if there are further detrimental changes in the Ontario Student Award Program.

For the boycott were 6,637, 2,612 against, and 1,958 said they would not be attending next year.

This came as a surprise to SAC vice-president Ross Flowers. "Students must realize that students who don't pay tuition fees can't register. Students must be really very,

very concerned."

Flowers wonders whether students who said they were prepared to withhold their fees in January will in fact do so.

A formal decision on whether to back a fees strike will be made by SAC at next Monday's meeting.

The poll held by the

Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students showed that extension students supported the OFS demands strongly, but either were not able or not willing to back them up.

Support for the demands was indicated by 329 voting "yes" and only 41 against.



Volunteer workers count the results of U of T's referendum on the fees strike yesterday in the Drill Hall. As on other campuses, U of T undergraduates strongly backed the OFS demands.

Liberalists stick with unemployment tactics

By PAT REDICAN

The Liberal candidate in Spadina, admitted last night that he was "as puzzled as Mr. Trudeau" about the recent rise in unemployment, but assured his audience that "the Liberal party will go on doing what is has been doing" to meet this crisis.

Peter Stollery, speaking to about 75 people at an all candidates meeting at the St. Joseph's residence in St. Michael's College, urged voters to "look to the future" on election day.

Statistics Canada announced that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in October went up to 7.1 per cent, the highest recorded since 1962. In response, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said he was "puzzled" by the rise.

His opponents including incumbent Conservative MP Perry Ryan (who won as a Liberal in the last election) NDP candidate Bob Beardsley, along with two Communist candidates, blasted the Liberal government on unemployment, inflation and the sellout of the economy.

Stollery charged the Conservatives have "no platform", but failed himself to offer any solutions to the economic woes of the country.

Beardsley criticized both Liberal and the Conservative policies which he said allow the "sell-out of the economy to the Americans." Both Maggie Bizzell of the Communist Party and Mitchell Bornstein of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) agreed that this was the factor basic to all the economic problems of the country.

Ryan asserted that better relations with the United States and Great Britain were the solution to this problem diplomatic relations with these countries now, he said, "were never worse".

Bornstein charged that the parliamentary system was irrelevant and said that the CPC(M-L) is fielding candidates to "bring the message of the revolution to the people".

Bizzell called for a coalition of anti-monopolist forces including the communist party and the NDP, to create a socialist state..

The Varsity—David Lloyd

New Vic pres not pro-student; tries to keep everybody happy

By FERNANDO TRAFICANTE

Goldwin S. French, chairman of the history department of McMaster University, has been appointed president of Victoria University effective January 1 succeeding John Hodgetts.

Although known as conservative, French has a reputation of being well liked by his students. Debra Lewis, VUSAC vice-president and a member of the search committee which recommended him said "He does not take a strong student stand, but he tries to keep everyone happy."

French was chosen by a 13-person search committee which included four students, one of whom was an Emmanuel College

theology student. There were four faculty representatives on the committee, four from the Board of Regents and one alumnus.

The regents ratified the choice in August but it was not released, according to Hodgetts, because they wanted to find a good picture of French to go with the official announcement.

French's appointment comes at a time of financial crisis for the federated colleges of the University of Toronto. Efforts to overcome inadequate government financing have pre-empted restructuring Victoria College; government, says Hodgetts. A report on restructuring, the "Mini-Commission on University Government" was tabled awaiting provincial government

requirements for federated colleges to meet in order to obtain increased funding. However, Hodgetts expects the government to clear the issue up soon, so that active consideration of restructuring can resume.

French comes to his position with impeccable academic credentials. He holds three degrees from the University of Toronto and is a winner of Victoria's Regents' gold medal in history.

After teaching for 17 years at MacMaster, in 1964 he became chairman of the history department.

He also presently holds important positions on historical bodies, including the chairmanship of the archives committee of the United Church of Canada (Victoria College is affiliated with the United Church).

He is the author of "Parsons and Politicians: The Role of the Wesleyan Methodists in Upper Canada and the Maritimes from 1780 to 1855" and is completing another work.

Hodgetts is retiring a year before his term was due to expire. He explained the reason was "acute schizophrenia caused by teaching and performing an administrative function"

He intends to continue teaching political science.

Degree of emphasis on tutorials undecided

By RANDY ROBERTSON

The New Program Review Committee agreed yesterday that emphasis on tutorials in arts and science courses is not as great as the Macpherson Report had recommended. It could not agree, however, that the proportion of courses with tutorials advocated by the report actually could be or should be achieved.

The committee met in the Pharmacy Building to discuss to what degree the recommendations of the Macpherson Report had been implemented in the New Program.

The 1968 Macpherson Report urged sweeping changes in the structure and methods of teaching in the faculty. A large number of its proposals were implemented in time for the 1969-70 academic year.

David Warren, a recent arts graduate and researcher for the review committee claimed that due to a lack of money there are not enough faculty members and graduate students assistants to

supply instructors for tutorials. Political economy professor Paul Fox said that the best graduate students were not available to teach because they had accepted fellowships or research grants.

Associate arts dean James Cruise said that differences between departments in staff-student ratios forced some departments to conduct their courses entirely by lecture.

Graduate history student Bruce Bowden wondered if students were capable of the tutorial system (sic). He said that students were not prepared to do the day-to-day assignments necessary for good tutorials.

Since the students often have no background knowledge, he claimed the tutorial turns into "either a mini-lecture or a pooling of ignorance". He doubted that students were respectful of other students and wondered if they ever listened to others' opinions and learned anything from them.

But, chemical engineering professor Robert Jervis said that students were not getting what they were paying for. He said that there were very few actual "contact hours" for students with members of the faculty. Students deserve, he said, 10 or 12 hours a week with their professors.

UC English professor Frank Watt said that "in English at least, the value of tutorials died with the disappearance of honour students." Attention in the old program was devoted, through tutorials, to honours students, he noted. The quality of the teachers and students, and the shared background because the students were in the same year and had taken the same courses, meant that "you could do things" with these students.

Innis College student Ronald Struys suggested that different teaching methods might be appropriate to different years. He said that since the groundwork was being done in the first and

second years, lectures might be more appropriate in them than in tutorials.

Fox said that there was a basic lack of rooms in the university for tutorials.

The committee considered the relationship between attendance at classes and which method of teaching is used.

Warren claimed that it was possible to document a decline in the past few years of regular attendance at lectures, despite the fact that the number of lectures per week has been reduced as the Macpherson Report recommended. He said that students were doing the necessary work, but not going to the lectures.

The Macpherson Report regarded lectures as an unsatisfactory way to transmit information. Yet, they are used for this purpose in the New Program as they were in the old, one committee member said. If lectures do not change, they are rather irrelevant, he suggested.

Varsity talkathon

Talk, Talk, Talk. Talk about things you want to do with The Varsity's sports policy. And, we'll talk about anything else you want to talk about.

So, come to the staff meeting in The Varsity office at 91 St. George St. at 1 pm today, and let's talk about this.

THE varsity

TORONTO

Editor Alex Podnick
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Monday marks the second anniversary of the Trudeau government's use of the War Measures Act to deal with a supposed "apprehended insurrection" in Quebec.

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

DEMOCRATIK-DIALOG.

YES YOU THERE COME HERE!

HEY!

WHO ME!

WE'RE GOING TO TALK TOGETHER....

YES SIR....

ASK ME SOME QUESTIONS, I AM NOT AFRAID TO ANSWER... I GOVERN DEMOCRATICALLY.

YES?

QUICKLY! YOUR QUESTION...

... QUEBEC ...

WHAT ABOUT QUEBEC!

QUEBEC IS FREE IN THE SPHERE OF ITS OWN JURISDICTIONS.

HUG

CASTONGUAY WOULD SAY...

LIAR!

BUT, WHAT ABOUT NATIONALISM THE PARTI QUEBECOIS! INDEPENDENCE!

WHAT!

WHAT!!

QUEBEC IS PART OF CANADA. THAT'S FEDERALISM.

BASTARD... PIG... YOU'RE GOING TO BE SORRY!

PAF

BOOM!

LOUSY FRENCH. EAT SHIT!

I AM FOR DEMOCRACY OF THE PEOPLE EXCEPT IF THE PQ IS ELECTED. THEN, I'M AGAINST DEMOCRACY.

POUF

Mise en garde de Trudeau

Le territoire québécois n'est pas inviolable

par Charles YEROCITY

La grande majorité a soutenu le référendum... (text continues in French)

Trudeau a assuré à M. St-Onge... (text continues in French)

Trudeau: "Non à un Québec indépendant!"

It is not sacred..

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Bicultural maturity finally achieved: PM



Writer documents Brazil torture

In Wednesday's Varsity article on Brazil, only brief reference is made to the terrible torture practised by the present government of that country. Details of 1,081 cases of torture, carefully and critically cross-checked, have recently been published in a 91 page report by Amnesty International.

The Amnesty report is based on signed depositions and letters from prisoners, accounts by direct witnesses, lawyers, journalists, and churchmen, and stories in both the Brazilian and international press. The report details repeated instances of severe beatings, electric shocks administered to the sexual organs of male and female prisoners, simulated executions, near drowning and suffocation, pentothal injections, psychological torture, use of the "pau de arara", torture of children in front of their parents and of parents in front of their children, and other violations by Brazilian interrogators of Article 5 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The report notes that torture goes on in practically all Brazilian prisons and lists the main centres. It names not only tortured prisoners and witnesses, but also the more notorious torturers and members of the Death Squads.

All previous approaches to the Brazilian government by Amnesty International and by other international bodies seeking an investigation into the allegations of torture have met with a negative response from the Brazilian government. Following the publication of the Amnesty report, the Brazilian government prohibited all mention of Amnesty International by Brazilian newspapers.

David Savan
member, Amnesty International

Gov't exploits labour: Breton

Earlier this year, in a speech

praising the Liberal federal government, Mitchell Sharp said, "We have sought to preserve the quality of our environment for present and future generations of Canadians." For the people of Cape Breton, however, these are empty words.

This northernmost portion of Nova Scotia has been one of the traditionally exploited regions of Canada. Unemployment is very high here, the existing jobs are usually tedious and exhausting, and living costs are exorbitant. A quart of milk, for example, costs 37 cents home-delivered and from 40 cents to 46 cents in the store, thanks to processing industry-inspired price fixing by the Liberally-appointed N.S. Dairy Commission.

What is worse, the federal and provincial Liberal governments have joined forces to exploit the labour of Cape Bretoners for profit while exhausting the region's non-renewable resources and poisoning our air, water, soil, and food.

Some years ago the provincial government took over the Sydney Steel Corporation (Sysco). The federal government, through the Cape Breton "Development" Corporation (Devco), took over the coal mines and coke ovens here. The coal mines go deeper and deeper under the ocean floor, while the coke ovens and steel mill make Sydney's air the most polluted in Canada.

Instead of installing smoke-control devices, the Liberal politicians in Halifax and Ottawa have chosen to create additional bureaucratic smokecreens: departments of the environment. With election time approaching, the governments have also sponsored a series of environment hearings in preparation for a do-nothing resources conference.

The air over Sydney, Cape Breton is cleaner for the moment, but only because the steelworkers are on strike. Their provincial employers, Sysco, refuses to give in to their wage demands, and air pollution hasn't even been discussed yet.

Nova Scotia isn't the only province whose ecology is suffering under a partnership of Liberal governments. Quebec, Trudeau's home province, is continuing with its plans to flood vast areas of Indian land around James Bay in order to sell hydro-electric power to the United States. Meanwhile, the federal government has issued a series of postage stamps honouring the Plains Indians.

These are just some examples of what has become a standard Liberal ploy: appear concerned while backstabbing.

Walter W. Plaut

Engineer offers prank apology

Let me begin by stating that not only am I an engineer, but a participant in the presidential inauguration caper (limousine, slide rule, "Mr. Big", et cetera) that seems to have provoked a flurry of criticism, primarily from your paper. In your editorial of October 2, you have been particularly

entertaining. In the petulant context from which this quote is taken, one gathers that the whole Goddamn world should shut up unless whatever is being said fits your particular constraints of political relevancy. One detects the scent of rampant holier-than-thouism.

One of the most shamefully distorted aspects of the entire affair has been the point of spontaneous audience protest. As a participant, I recognized no more than two distinct voices of protest, one of which fell

raised. (My sources tell me that the most determined "orator" was not Italian.) If, however, any Italian has felt him/herself offended by our caper, I invite them to write me, in care of Engineering Stores, Haultain/Mill Building to arrange for a personal apology. In two weeks, I will report on how many people have taken me up on this offer.

While I realize that the main thrust of your editorial has been in criticism of the letter from the five



Did Ledy Godive Memorial Bend occupy Simcoe Hall? Their prank was pre-arranged with administration, writer says.

vitriolic in your condemnation of this caper. In this letter, I would like to question some of the points and observations made.

You begin your treatment of the caper by implying that we had offended and inconvenienced the platform party by delaying the official recessional. This would be a rather tenuous conclusion to draw from your editorial since in the next sentence you state, accurately, that the caper was prearranged with Simcoe Hall. Since this is the case, how was the official party supposed to have been inconvenienced by a scheduled event?

The editorial continues by criticizing the caper for "poking irreverent fun at the president". What the hell, then, do you call your own centrespread of the same issue? You also seem to charge that the caper was "politically irrelevant", ignoring its primary purpose of

silent after the first yell. The other was, not too kindly, hooted down by the Band. Yet, out of an estimated 300-500 Italians in the audience, the only ethnic group who have any right to feel offended, no voices were

SAC reps, your distortion of the events of the inauguration caper was too rank to have gone unchallenged.

M. Vasilkovs
Ind. Eng. II

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U of T will seek more money from business

By BRIANE NASIMOK

The External Affairs Committee of the Governing Council adopted a report Wednesday that recommends the establishment of a body to solicit greater private financial support for the university.

The body, to be known as the University of Toronto Private Support Board would be split into two sections, internal and external, and would be chaired by the president of U of T.

If passed by the Governing Council, the internal section's main function will be to "consider and

assess what appeals should be made to the private sector, establish priorities as needed, provide policy guidance and help to ensure co-ordination of appeals".

The external section will try to secure the "maximum potential support from the private sector" with a core of volunteers. The report cited the Varsity Fund Board as an excellent example of what it proposes.

The Varsity Fund, the organization which collects and administers money donated by the university's alumni, except Trinity's, will not be affected by this report. The Private Support Board would

canvass from private corporations and business only, and would not interfere with research grants given to the university.

President John Evans suggested that some people in the university may have doubts about the ef-

ficiency of such a body, feeling that the individual approach would be more successful.

Evans questioned the role of the board, wondering how much it should be a policy body, or an actual fundraising group. He also

questioned the cost of running such an organization.

Chairman Walter J. MacNeill compared the board to the United Appeal, a combined appeal. This would eliminate duplication of appeals to one firm in a short space of time.

York will clamp down on thieves

York University's administration has decided that if a person is found committing a crime on campus he will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Previously, problems with criminal activities were referred within the university to a college master for "counselling", according to administration student liaison officer John Becker. Now they will be referred directly to Metro police, a statement released in September says.

John Dunn, head of security at York, says that York "was slow in reaching this point" but that it was a necessary step because of a "substantial amount of theft on campus."

In a similar move, Rodger Shute, McLaughlin College president wants to set up a volunteer student

security service to fight crime at York. He hopes to use the service not only at dances and pub nights but also to check the campus at night for any vandalism or theft.

Student council president John Theobald said Wednesday that he was in agreement with the policy of bringing police on campus to deal with crimes. It was "simply a reaffirmation of the laws of the land", he said.

He refused to comment, however, on the volunteer student security force proposal beyond saying that there were several people working on it.

Use of police on campus is a major component of the University of Toronto's discipline policy now being reviewed by the Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council.

Bobby Seale may speak here

Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panthers and a member of the national steering committee of National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), has agreed to speak in Toronto on November 3.

Seale is best remembered for the part he played in the 1968 Chicago anti-war protests and the subsequent "conspiracy" trials. He spent a number of years in prison awaiting trial on charges that were eventually dropped or dismissed.

A letter has been written to the Minister of Immigration asking that Seale be allowed to enter Canada for the speaking engagement. He will be talking on the war in Vietnam and black liberation struggles.

Seale has disassociated himself from the Democratic Party and the McGovern campaign. He is presently running for mayor in Oakland,

California.

Seale's speech will precede a two-day cross-country conference of the Student Mobilization Committee, a co-ordinating body for the anti-war movement on campuses and high schools.

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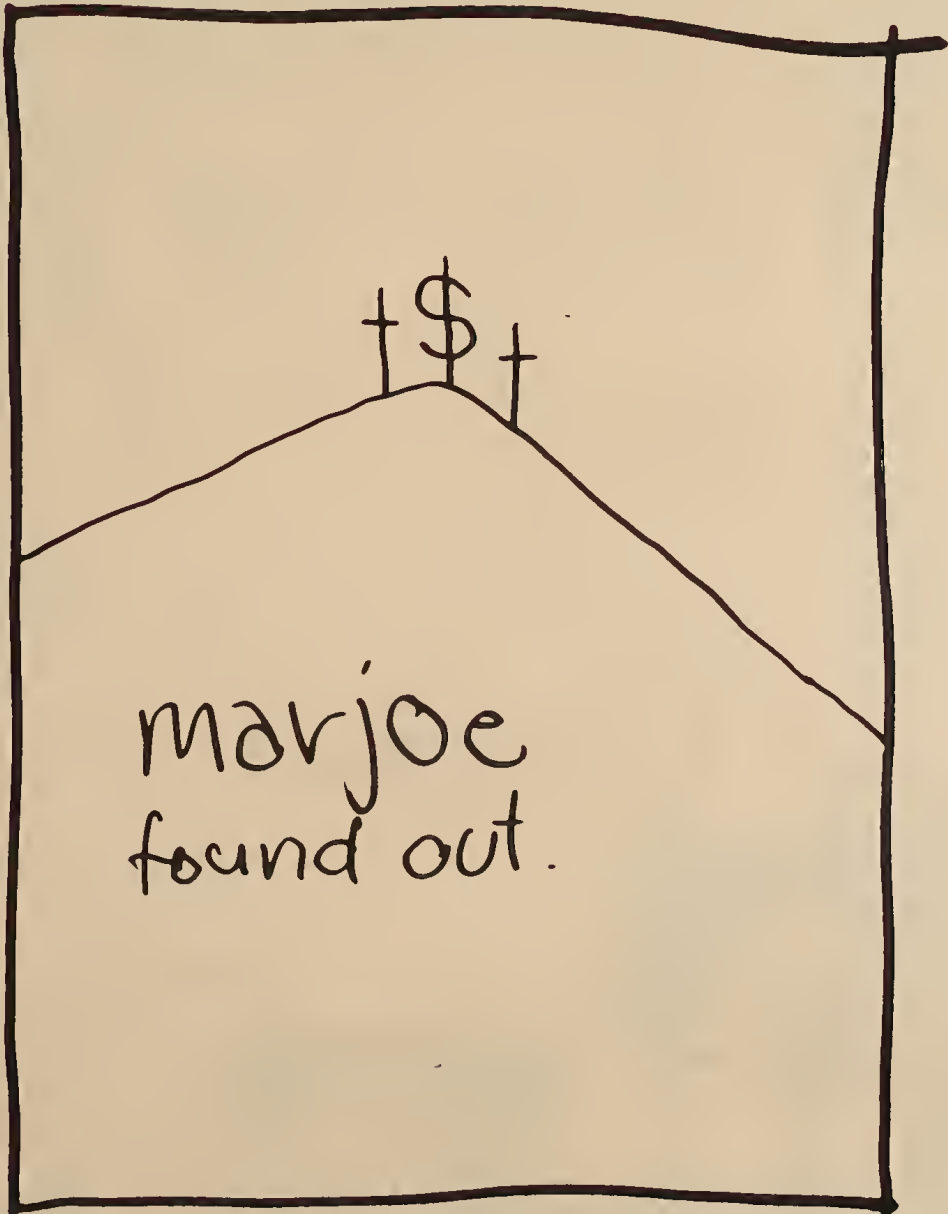
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**you can find out
what he found out...
see page 10**

Elton John crackles with raw electricity at monumental concert

Elton John has always been firmly entrenched as one of my musical favorites but after his premier Toronto appearance last Thursday it's unimaginable that anyone could overtake the number one position that he so deservedly won that night.

From the moment he came on stage, in an unlikely outfit of a red, blue and silver striped and sparkled top hat and tails, with matching platform shoes, Elton John outflanked the wildest expectations of the audience of more than fifteen thousand. Seated at the keyboard of the grand piano his first two, self-accompanied songs, *Tiny Dancer* and *Deniel*, were completely juxtaposed in theme and atmosphere to his outlandish attire. With the introduction of the band complete, all hell broke loose.

As the utterly complete performer that he is, he knew exactly what the audience wanted to hear and he gave that and more. Most artists have to be coaxed, usually for the encore, to play their best known pieces. But not Elton John. He put down at least one song from each of his five albums and the crowd was, in fact, stunned when he gave them *Your Song*, so early in the concert.

His backup group, included Dee Murray on bass, Davey Johnstone on guitar, banjo and mandolin, and Nigel Olsson drums. Olsson's percussive display rivalled the exquisite gut-thumping standards on Elton's studio albums. The overall sound was remarkable, not just for Maple Leaf Gardens but for any rock hall in this city. Every instrument as well as the vocals, were sharp and clear and very expertly balanced. A number like *Rocket Man* was performed with more delicacy than I thought possible, outside of the confines of the studio. Davey Johnstone's Slide guitar was a marvel to listen to as it weaved through the crowd and heralded the chorus with a stinging clarity.

When Elton got to the rinky-tink break in *I Think I'm Going to Kill Myself*, a certain "Legs" Larry Smith, long-haired and mustachioed tap-danced onto the stage wearing a strange outfit that included a

black football helmet with a white pompon and black and white penny loafers. That song was appropriately followed by an unbelievable version of *Can I Put You On*, where Elton kicked away the piano stool and worked the crowd to a frenzy, as he ran from one side of the stage to the other and returned to pound the keyboard as he knelt before it.

The concert passed the one hour mark as the crowd thundered. Elton said he'd be back for what everyone expected would be the finale after a quick costume change. He reappeared in about two minutes to do a freaky version of *Singing In The Rain* with "Legs" while a painted lady threw silver sparkles into the audience. But that was not the end.

Elton got as caught up with his act as the crowd did and he never held back his obvious pleasure at their enthusiasm. His disbelieving fans kept bringing him back as the concert stretched to a phenomenal two hours and fifteen minutes. Apart from his earlier moments of commanding stage presence, the last few songs stood out as monumental displays of raw electric energy as he crackled through turned-on, stops-out versions of *Whole Lotta Shakin' Going on*, *Take Me To The Pilot* and finally *Hercules*.

With the house lights on, Elton was stripped down to his shirt and now wore red and white striped socks and winged boots as he broke down all inhibitions with his stange antics. His hands on the keyboard and his face contorted in grimaces of intensity, he kicked his feet straight out back into the air as he shouted out Bernie Taupin's lyrics. The Gardens revelled in glorious waves of climax after climax, as Elton John lept upon the Steinway and hurled himself across the stage.

When the last note triumphed through the air, the audience and performers were at the point of complete exhaustion. People filtered onto Carlton Street smiling and shaking their heads in amazement.

I think everyone got their money's worth.



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"Last of the Order" lacks divine inspiration

Sensitive to the Jesus movement in the streets and rock end roll religion in the musical theatre, straight dramatists are showing an increasing interest in the relationship between God and man. It is unfortunate that this interest cannot be shared by the audience in its relationship with this play.

Richard Benner's *The Last of the Order*, which opened at the Tarragon Theatre Tuesday, is a perfect example of a work that has forgotten what it was that made shows like *Godspell* successful. Their secret lay in the playing, not in the preaching. *Godspell* went light on God and heavy on spell-binding entertainment. Everyone got the message - everyone knew that anyway - not from the content of the show but from the style, which was lightning fast.

Not so Mr. Benner's opus. Two and a half hours, not counting intermission, is a long time to watch three characters, even if they are brilliant in a play with dialogue that cracks like a whip. Benner's whip is sometimes limp and there are long passages on the qualities of suffering and sacrifice during which one can only shuffle one's feet and wish for more pleasant things. After all, one can hear such sermons in church for free and usually at less length.

Part of the feeling of being preached to comes from the fact that the play is set in a deserted church in Mexico. The church is run by an old priest who is the last member of his religious order, the Brotherhood of the Sacred Hands. His congregation has long deserted him and he is left with only one follower, a woman he wronged long ago who nevertheless remains with him and acts as his altar boy during mass.

She is an increasingly unwilling servant as she recognizes the futility of celebrating the eucharist for a non-existent congregation. Abraham, the priest,

does not see the uselessness of it all. He has faith that some day some one will come along to be a novice and continue the work of the order. In the meantime he has sacrificed his life and all his worldly possessions in support of the poor - seemingly a very ungrateful poor for they won't even come to church to give thanks for their pastor's generosity.

Finally the old priest's prayers are answered in the form of a matador whose concept of sacrifice consists of impaling others on the end of his sword.

The concept of ultimate sacrifice that is wrapped up in Abraham's supposed martyrdom makes very questionable theology. A martyr by definition is a man who does not want to die but who, being forced, makes of his death as much of a full, perfect, and sufficient sacrifice, oblation and satisfaction for his sins as it is possible for a mortal man. Abraham is just too willing to die. Having sacrificed everything, he falls to make the ultimate sacrifice which is to continue living when everything is lost. Playwright Benner unjustly murders his hero for the sake of a dramatic ending that is reminiscent of the girl *Beckett* and ends with a tableau that is a steal from a badly painted thirteenth station of the cross in which the dead Christ is mourned by his mother.

There were some light moments that provided blessed relief from the otherwise single-minded pursuit of a very heavy theme. Helen Hughes was often delightful as Abraham's earthy housekeeper, Lucy. She did house work in the middle of mass, sang silly ditties of the Jesus saves his money in the Bank of Montreal variety and brought ecclesiastical Latin to new lows in lines like "Dominus vobiscum and beat it".

J.B. Douglas occasionally brought humanity to an otherwise saintly role especially in scenes during which Lucy reminded him of his very mortal failings. Un-

fortunately his role shackled him with too much nobility and dialogue that sometimes required him to shift from earth to heaven with such rapidity that the

transition caused unintentional laughter. Ardon Bess as the mad matador had a role that was as paper-mache as the Christ above

the altar and he was understandably unable to bring it to life.

Rob Martin

Dance program ambitious

"The modern dancer is not interested in spectacle, but in the communication of emotional experiences, intuitive perceptions, and elusive truths". This is the final statement from the quotation which appears at the head of the program given out at performances of the Toronto Dance Theatre. Judging from the first of three programs offered by the company of fourteen dancers, they do not always live up to their credo. There were moments, in fact, during the varied program of October fourth, when spectacle seemed to be replacing communication.

The most explicit of their compositions, thematically, is *The Amber Garden*. In a stylized setting which defines the space quite liberally by means of a stool, a revolving bench, and a single, suspended window—all in white—two couples become entangled in romantic intrigue. The form reminds one of Anthony Tudor's dance-melodrama, *The Lilac Garden*, a favorite with the National Ballet, but the emotional states deal with, come closer to a choreographed version of R.D. Laing's *Knobs*. Each dancer portrays a particular emotional makeup, with enough detail in the choreography to avoid boring stereotypes. There is a particularly sensitive study of the playgirl-troublemaker whose need to attract sets off an unhappy chain reaction, and who finishes alone, caught in pitiless self-examination. Milton Barnes' musical score for string ensemble suggests the intensity of the emotions throughout the changing moods of the solos, duets, ensemble numbers. Thus, if we are looking for thematic content and the communication of emotional states, *The Amber Garden* is their most successful offering.

Very interesting production-wise, though more ambiguous from a thematic point of view, was another newly choreographed work, *Boat, River, Moon*. The set consists of the boat and moon in question, again stylized constructions,

with a film sequence and electronic music to create the sensuousness of the river by night. Again we see four characters, this time stereotyped in the oriental dramatic tradition—Boatman, Warrior, Woman and Priest. They dance out a fantasy of sexual desire, temptation, struggle for power, and, inevitably, murder in the space around their boat. The content is not convincing. The choreographer doesn't live up to his exotic subject matter, and, this being the case, the aid of other media creates a "spectacle" of the genre the company seems anxious to avoid.

Their *Baroque Suite*, featuring music of Pachelbel and Corelli, suggests to us certain moods without being overly specific. David Earle, the choreographer, opens the number with a very fluid solo. In his blue silk costume, he seems to slither around the stage expressing both peace and joy. As the lights dim, he is still in eternal motion. The number which follows a lament, changes the mood to one of heaviness of spirit, through the slow, dragged and agonised movements of the seven women, clad in sumptuous, long gowns. A more energetic duet concludes the suite.

The least valuable work on the program was a solo performed and choreographed by Peter Randazzo. Starscape. A monotonous visual effect whereby the dancer moved slowly about the stage with four strings joined to his waist and stretching out towards the infinities of the stage crew above, gave us another example of "spectacle" for its own sake.

Program Three, which plays until the fourteenth, promises intriguing fare in the way of themes. *The Last Act*, and *Los Sencillos* (The Simple Ones) both deal with a play within a play, and *The Silent Feast* features Salome, John the Baptist and a host of other biblical favorites. More ambitious undertakings by a company that is learning through experimentation.

Eleanor Coleman

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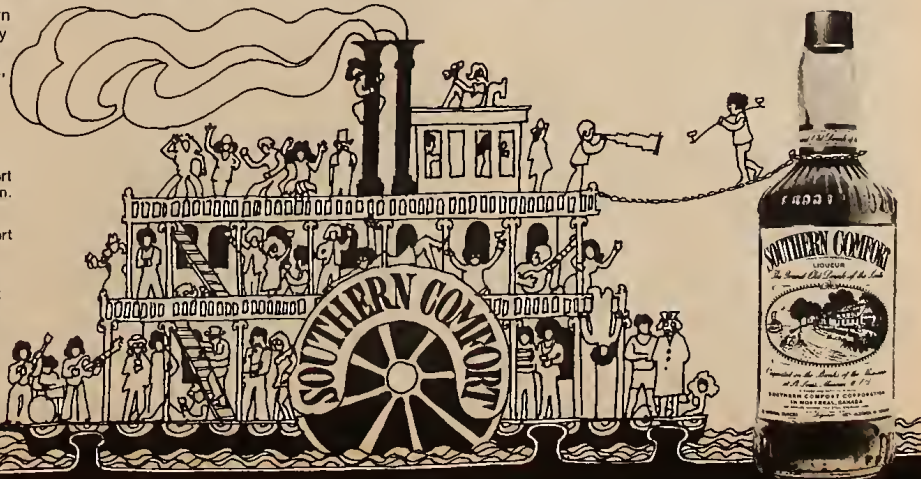
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Making it big in the God a past master tells how to

Marjoe (Mery-Joseph) Gortner started his amazing career as preacher-evangelist at the age of three-and-a-half. By the age of four, he had performed his first wedding ceremony. (It wasn't until after this wedding that California law was changed to state that the legal age for ministers conducting weddings should be 21.) From four to 14, he was taken on tour throughout the States by his domineering parents, hitting the regular Bible circuit saving souls for Jesus, and collecting a sum in the region of three million dollars. At 14 he decided to quit. After a while he took up living with an older woman, subsequently married, fathered a daughter and drifted from job to job. Short of money, he returned to the circuit a couple of years back and began again to make a name for himself. He needed the money but also wanted out and the opportunity came when he met Howard Smith, a columnist from The Village Voice, who suggested a movie based on Marjoe's life and "business". He subsequently gave up Bible preaching for good and is now trying to make it as a straight actor and singer.

The movie *Marjoe*, now playing at the New Yorker, makes an impact on two obvious levels. One is the exposure of the evangelical con-game that literally takes millions from the poor and naive every year. Marjoe quite openly says that at no point in his career did he believe in God or think it a miracle that he preached. He was in it for the money — pure and simple. He believes that the majority of evangelical preachers think the same. This might shock some depending on how they feel about religion.

The second aspect of the film is more disturbing. It's the man Marjoe himself who could coldly collect the money from his congregations and treat it as if it were a mere Sunday school prank. The incredible repression and guilt which he was laying on these people is washed over with a smile and an "oh well, if I didn't do it, someone else would". The power this man had is no less frightening though on a much smaller scale, than Hitler's.

Consequently, when I went to interview Marjoe, I expected a high-powered manipulator, ready and on the defensive. Surprisingly, instead I met a tired, very relaxed, pleasant person, soft-spoken and immediately likeable. Although he was obviously fed up with interviews, Marjoe answered all questions in a sincere, straight-forward manner. He had done a lot of thinking about his past and it was definitely behind him, although he constantly slipped into the present tense when talking of his preaching days, probably due to fatigue more than anything else. He had thought of the aspect of power and repression but never went deeply into it. The basic attitude was what is past is past, so let it die.

Do you feel the film is an honest representation of what you were doing?

Yeah.

Time magazine said the film was a rip-off, that you set up those meetings, then took the money.

I didn't book any special meetings for the film. At the time of the film I was booked two years ahead on the gospel circuit. Except for the summer, I was taking the film crew to meetings that already existed, that were booked anyway. There was nothing in the film that didn't happen anyway. It was all very, very real.

Do you feel that the film ended up making a mockery of the people you were filming?

Absolutely not. I really feel sorry for anyone who sees it that way, because you're looking at a piece of culture. The people are in a state of ecstasy. They're having a good time; they're getting off; they're jovial; they believe. I was very surprised that when the film first opened that a sophisticated, very hip New York audience could laugh at the people. There were lots of funny things in the film, like the guy preaching about the Cadillac. But to laugh at the people *per se*, they're part of American culture; they're more to be observed as what they are rather than laughed at. The ones we wanted to get to were the preachers. Those guys who are using those people and doing that to them.

What about the money that you actually collected during the film?

What, the money counting scene on the bed? That was not my money, that was the film's money.

The Impitcton was...

Well that's something that I've done. That's a scene. I've done that with my own money. That was just a scene to show...

Was there any money made during the sermons shown on the film?

Oh, yeah.

And what happened to that money?

It went in my pocket.

You don't feel...

What about the money I made before the film? What difference does that make? I didn't collect any money 'til after it was over. You can go on. Ultimately I gave it up. If I wanted to make money I'd never made the film. People say you made the film to make money. Well that's not true. I made it for two reasons which I'll get into later. Ultimately, to make money, I'd have stayed right where I was at, baby, because I could have been into the big penthouse.

You say you don't know what happened to that three million you made before.

No.

Your father did show up in the film.

He has a church in San Diego. He will not talk about my childhood. When I ask him about it, or talk to him about it, he just says he has a heart condition. He doesn't want to relate to those years. He says he'll have a heart attack.

Have you met anyone who was in one of your meetings and has seen the film? What are their reactions?

I've never met anyone. I've received letters. The people who have written to me say they'll pray for me. That's too bad. There's one lady who wrote: she said that no matter what I said, that I had God in me when I preached. She'll always know that and will pray for me now that I've gone astray.

So you've never actually met anyone who was in your meetings?

Person to person?

Yes.

No, only through letters. The way I could do that would be to go back to the church; which I don't plan on doing.

What are your feelings to those people now?

What I've just said. I feel sorry for them. Not sorry for them, but it's too bad these preachers only give them this temporary high, don't give them anything as far as social issues. They don't get them to register to vote, don't get them involved in poverty programs or things to help them in their lives right now. It's always pie in the sky. When you die, by and by. So you're going to get a reward some day, you're... you know, everything is someday, and they keep coming back for more. I think it's too bad that that's the only thing they're getting. That keeps all middle America in the state of depression.

So you think that it's a very repressive force?

Suppressed, oppressed, depressed and repressed.

Did you ever preach to an audience in a different way, or was your pastor always the same?

It varies. Did you notice in the film it was different with the black church than the white church?

Yes, the black church was obviously more alive.

Because they answer back and there's an organ in the background. That's why I like preaching for the black people the best, because they respond. You say yea and they say yea. Back and forth. It's a good energy type of thing. In a white church you've got to get them going more; you've got to work with the people harder, because they're not as free to begin with. Black people are loose; they're walking up the street; they're loose, more ready to go. Mid-American white you've got to give much more energy to go with you.

What did you do in that period that you stopped preaching?

That's the period where I really got saved, so to speak. I studied a lot of different religions; I travelled; I was an auctioneer; I worked at a boardwalk, a pin ball thing. I was involved in the antiwar thing. I did a lot of travelling. A lot of different things, that's what squared my head away from all the rest of the garbage.

What was your purpose of making the film, that is if you had one purpose in mind?

I had two, that's what I started to talk about. Number one, when the idea came about... I've always wanted... I've set at these revivals, if these people only knew what was going on behind the scenes, how these preachers are... what the whole scene is really like, if there was just a way to tell them it would be so fantastic. But how could you do it? So I saw the film immediately as a vehicle to do that... the younger kids who are being caught in it, who I feel are being brainwashed, and sort of see the thing and something will trigger in their minds and they will get out. Number two, it puts the whole thing definitely behind me. It's not that easy to give something up that you've done since you were four years old. It puts the whole thing behind me; it opens an acting career so I can do something else legitimate and I don't think that's bad.

Do you think that the evangelism game has been exposed in your film; are we seeing the whole thing, or just some cases?

Well that's definable. There are some cases where they're down-end-out types, but there are many cases where there are a lot of these preachers who are really sincere and they believe. They believe it's right for them to have their Cadillac and to live in big houses. They work for God and when you work for God you're going to prosper. They really believe that it is right for them to do that. So it's not that they're insincere; it's just that their thinking is a little screwy.

So not necessarily all these preachers are con-men.

Oh no. The preachers you see in the film believe. Hey, they believe in God, they pray every night, I guarantee you. It's what they believe, the pattern of their thinking. That woman in Detroit, I bet she believes. I don't know. Only God knows. Right?

You really did hope to reach those people you were preaching to?

Absolutely. That's why I'm really glad it's the film showing in the south. It's showing in Texas now, in Georgia. And I'm really glad that it's down there because I know a lot of those kids; my name is fairly well known there and I know a lot of those kids will go out and see it.

But the reactions in those letters were that you're a poor boy gone astray.

Those were from the older people. Eighty per cent of the mail I've been receiving is positive, "it's fantastic, what you did".

What sort of critical reaction have you been getting?

Devil-possessed. That the film is a rip-off. I made it for the money, which to me is ludicrous because the film would have to make zillions of dollars for me to make money out of it. It's not that kind of a film; I mean it will show and do well, but I'm not going to make lots of money out of it. Maybe for my career, but if it was money I wanted to make I would have stayed right where I was at, like I said before. I really think in five or six years I would have made it to the top, because I was a good preacher.

You had that style.

Right. I could have continued on and on; no one would have known the difference. I was at the point when making the film, of really getting into the big time or get out. I had a five storey office building that was given to me in Texas by two ladies, just handed to me. But I would have had to get into magazines or radio, the big time or get out. So that's why I knew I had to get out.

Who do you consider the big time?

Oral Roberts, Rex Humbard.

Have you ever met these people?

I've met Rex. Of course Oral Roberts was a tent preacher when I was a kid. We had bigger meetings than he had when I was small. Course then when he made his money he sort of turned on the poor people and joined the Methodist church and elevated himself. Now he's got the big university and fancy T.V. shows. But all his original income came from the really down people.

game; do it



The Varsity—Michael Cougar

The money people were giving to you, you were asking for big bills at one point. Do you think these people were taking from their savings or kids?

To a degree maybe so, yeah. I try to justify. . . I just took once in a night. Sometimes I'd be in town for a week; I'd take one big collection, or two or whatever. I'd justify that in my own head by saying that a lot of preachers took four or five in one night. I never asked anyone to give up their coats or anything. But I took offerings of course. But again if I just preached and didn't take an offering and ask for those bills. . . people are taught to give when they receive a blessing; that's the way the Christian thing is; the donation, actually them giving is a part of the release of their final orgasm.

So it's part of the show?

Yeah, yeah.

When you were doing your preaching, did you believe it was a therapy for the people?

In a way. It was a way for some very hostile people to get it off actually. A lot of them who are sick were healed; their sickness was psychosomatic and they were healed and that was very good. I mean to see someone come down to say I'm better, I'm well made me feel fantastic. And their sickness was real, but I just knew it wasn't God or Jesus but just the energy in believing. . . strong enough at the moment. I was saying before that that's such a beautiful quality because if you had a headache or backache now and were complaining and I said to you that I'd pray for you and it would go away, you'd probably say "are you kidding". And you'd sit there for the whole rest of the day with your backache, but if you were a believer I could pray for you and you'd believe that it would go away because you'd believe it; you'd conquer it with your own mind. So that's a far out quality to have.

Did you employ other gimmicks besides those shown in the film?

Oh, such things as pray hankies, miracle oil, like blessing water — used to keep that in a coke bottle. That's about it.

You said that you copied style like Mick Jagger and others.

Yeah, that's been taken way out of context in the movie though. It's not that I really copied but I really said is that certain rock performers, what they do and perform is very much like the preaching. I would think a lot of time being on stage. . . the more I would jump and run the aisles the more people would say, God is really blessing him tonight. . . the way he is running it has to be God. And I would be thinking in my head, those very same people, let them watch Mick Jagger or Alice Cooper or someone like that and they would say the devil is possessing that man, that's the devil. And I would be doing that and that's God, although the movements are much the same.

Do you see that as a correlation between your act and someone like Mick Jagger?

I see it in terms of a performance it's the same, yeah. It's strange, those kids, they can dance and fell out in the aisles and that's the Holy Ghost; that's beautiful. Let them dance at a rock concert and they're demon-possessed. The whole thing's strange.

So they're related but. . .

Yeah, on different levels. Another statement. I think a Billy Graham crusade is the same as what I do on a more intellectual level. The people don't dance; they don't run down the aisles but I sort of see it as a hype. They come down and give their hearts to Jesus and get promised eternal life. But it's more low-keyed, more professional level. But I don't think ultimately they get the help they need. He should speak out and say something about the war or talk about racism or poverty or that. He could do so much more than he does.

Did you ever feel that you could have done that yourself?

I tried to. I went back and tried to do it, but it didn't go over. When I went preaching, I didn't go back to do a show, but I went back because I was in the anti-war thing. I went to preach sermons relating Christ as a revolutionary character who changed things in his times and people who are good Christians should want to do the same. I wrote all this, what I thought were beautiful philosophical sermons, getting people involved in

today, but relating to the Bible. But it bombed. I went down to thirty people one night from a crowd of five hundred. The minister cancelled me out. I was booked for two weeks, shut me down in five nights. I made no money, and he said when are you going to preach on hell; when are you going to preach on fire and brimstone; we don't want to hear political speeches in church, we don't worry about the world because we're going to heaven some day.

You found this the attitude of most of the people who ran the churches?

Yeah. The kids were receptive. They came up and said "Wow! I would like to hear more of that" but it was put down by the ministers who ran the church and the older people in the congregation. So after about three months of doing that, and failing miserably at it I said well what they want is a performance and a show and I changed and started doing the other things and started to get successful at it.

Do you think that you can get successful at this sort of thing through your recording and future acting?

I'm not trying to now. Strange thing, when a person tries to be a spiritual leader or preacher or whatever and his income has to come from it I think that's very bad because sooner or later you have to say something that cops yourself out or you sell out. Remember when meditation came along, a long time ago. It was a beautiful thing. Then all-of-a-sudden it was very commercialized and he was in a Rolls-Royce making millions of dollars and it was a big business. A lot of people say, why don't you go out now and say what you do believe because people would listen because of the movie and everything. Yeah, they would listen, but promoters would get a hold of it and I would be sold and it would be very commercialized. But I think if I wait a couple of years and income comes in from film or records whatever happens and I want to speak out on an issue because I believe it and I'll say it, just say it, and there'll be no ulterior motive and someone wants to pick up on it and it helps them fine. I don't have to come back to collect or sell tickets to hear me give my philosophical viewpoints. I mean say things in songs that I believe but I'm not trying to. I mean I'm more or less into the performance of it and have people have a good time, not trying to communicate spiritually.

Was this attitude deliberately left out of the film, because there is no mention of these things?

Right. Again in 88 minutes you can't put everything. The movie covers pretty much a broad range. You see the element for what it is. I was mainly interested in the movie and people seeing that element of Americana, what those preachers are like, how much control they have over the people. That's what's important. My own personal thoughts are not so.

What sort of audience was it? A low income group?

Middle to lower class.

Mostly black or mostly white?

In my meetings it was about 70 per cent black. I was one of the few white preachers who were accepted in black churches. I preached in a lot of all black churches. I carry papers of The Church of God in Christ which is an all-black denominational. I sort of preach that style so they just accept it.

What about children, were there a lot in the audience?

Yeah, younger kids, that's the depressing part. Younger kids being brainwashed into that, hearing that night after night after night.

Like you were presumably?

As a kid, yeah, but I was on the other side of the table watching the money come in.

What do you think of the recent Jesus craze?

I think it's really horrible. In a way. That's a fresh statement really. I'm getting tired. I think if a person gets off heroin or hard drugs through Jesus, fantastic. No matter what it be, because that's a drag. Hard drugs are really bad. What is bad is the guys who are running the Jesus movement right now. The guys who are running it at the top are the same bigoted, red-necked, biased guys who seven years ago would take a person with long hair and throw them out of church. Would say it's ungodly to come into church like that "this is a house of God; go clean yourself up, then get saved". Then all-of-a-sudden church business was going down. All the denominations were off. The missionaries in Africa and Haiti had worn out. So the new thing was "let's reach the hippies". And so they started getting in millions of dollars to evangelize the hippies in the streets. So these preachers grew their hair a little bit and instead of saying "hallelujah", they'd say "far-out". That's where it's at. And these Jesus kids will come up to you on the streets; it's really sad; they're being duped in the same way. . . the philosophy, the belief, no sex before marriage, you're going to go to Heaven or to Hell. Don't worry about the world now; just win the people to Jesus because we're all going to the sky. Same trip.

Do you equate what you've done to the straight preachers as well? Catholic or Protestant?

Yeah.

Do you think they're the same?

On a different level. I'm not trying to put them in the same bag, but it is the same type of hype. The Catholic church does get involved in more social things but I think they've done more to screw up people than any other denomination. I except parts from different religions.

So you're not totally disillusioned with religion per se?

I'm not disillusioned.

You sound pretty bitter.

Bitter? I'm bitter towards organizations. Why did they take so long to come out against the war? Imagine if six years ago Billy Graham had come out and said, that God told him, spoke to his heart that every God-fearing American would write to his congressmen protesting this war, if he'd done that six years ago I think that would have helped, or might at least have started something. But that's organizations. Otherwise I say whatever works. Like if in the Catholic church someone is happy, then, great, I wouldn't tear that down. It you're happy in that and feel content and at ease with yourself, I don't put that down, I think that's great. I think different things can work for different people. A person should ultimately find themselves because you are God; I think every person is God. They should elevate themselves to the highest level they can.

Wyndham Wise

Pauline Kael goes muckraking in expose of Kane

The Citizen Kane Book; Little-Brown, \$15 hardcover, \$5.95 paper.

You don't hear too often anymore the old canard that research or close analysis somehow spoil our enjoyment of a poem or symphony or novel — It's an old, romantic notion, and quite unrespectable. Film buffs, however, are still liable to come out with statements of this sort, and it's easy to give their arguments an indulgent ear. Movies, after all, are the most entertaining art (if the most erratic and adolescent) and it is ludicrous to think of trundling a knowledge of American fiction or Hemingway's novels to a showing of Howard Hawks' *To Have and Have Not*, or to puzzle out the implausibilities in *Strangers on a Train*.

The *Citizen Kane Book* will convince any scoffers. Here is a volume (I'm going to add, solemnly, that overused epithet "indispensable") that makes watching the movie an even greater pleasure. *Citizen Kane* has a huge following; whenever it comes to a revival house here, the lines start curling around themselves hours in advance.

These fans, I suppose, have some inkling of who William Randolph Hearst was, and may realize that Orson Welles arrived in Hollywood, at twenty-five an infant terrible, determined, against some very nasty opposition, to make the greatest movie, ever. But there is so much in the film, and in the furor that surrounded it, that has slipped away from us, that is no longer part of the equipment we carry with us to the film. *Kane* is stupendous enough to succeed even without decoding, but it's even better the more we know about it.

The shooting script, by Herman J. Mankiewicz and Welles, is printed, along with extensive stills from almost every scene in the film. Except for a few passages truncated or suppressed, the script is a faithful and easily read narrative. (What with Welles' overlapping dialogue and various levels of sound, some of the brittlest dialogue can escape us even on the second or third viewing;

this book clears up any muddy parts.) Rather unusually, the cutting continuity is reproduced as well. This is a stenographic record of the print of the film, giving footage information, a brief account of what is on the screen, and the dialogue or other sounds on the sound track. It's an irritating, choppy, demanding document, chock-a-block with technical information, but with its help it's possible to track down some particularly daring use of intersecting dialogue, some virtuoso piece of cutting.

The introduction (misleading word — it constitutes most of the text and a great deal of the excitement of this volume) was supplied by Pauline Keel. Devoted fans of

before working on a portrait of Hearst called simply *American*.

Late in the thirties, Little Orson Anne, the prodigy whom old Hollywood despised and mocked, arrived. Welles and Mankiewicz drifted together, two formidable men each who thought he could handle the other. They settled on the Hearst project, assembled some extraordinary acting and technical talent and went to work. Despite a cloak of secrecy, word got out what they were up to.

It's hard now, when we hear of how Hearst did everything he could to get *Kane* stopped, (and pursued his vendetta years after the film's release), to think of this as anything but a pompous old men's vanity

along with or be laughed at.)

The script of *Kane* stops just short of libel, but earlier versions were apparently astoundingly blunt. Mankiewicz's alcoholism had made him a pariah, he had never done anything remotely in *Kane's* class before, and he must have known he would never get a chance this good again. Understandably, with absolutely nothing to lose, he refused to dilute or veil his writing a bit — It was to be as heard and cut as a diamond, and Hearst-Kane would be fragmented brilliantly through the screenplay. It wasn't revenge, it wasn't even healthy spleen (he was quite fond of Marion Davies, for instance, who was Susan Alexander Kane's prototype), it was a madmen's determination not to compromise on this one job. He even went so far as to include incidents that were embarrassing to himself — Jed Leland, in a drunken slumber over the typewriter that held a cutthroat notice on Susan Kane's debut, is lifted almost intact from Mankiewicz's own days as drama critic on the New York Times. It was just too good to pass up.

Peter Bogdanovich, the sycophant, has recently attacked Keel's apportioning of the script's credit. Welles did everything, shrieks Bogdanovich, except maybe for the crumbs of credit he casts out in moods of or lethargy. It's really impossible to choose intelligently between their versions; both Keel and Bogdanovich rely, of necessity, on people's recollections. *Kane* is over thirty years old, and no memories are more tendentious and self-serving than Hollywood memories. Kael's reconstruction has a plausibility about it I would be reluctant to challenge — but you pays your money and you takes your choice.

Keel may be wrong about a few facts, she may be wrong-headed about certain issues. Her account remains one of the most fascinating, richly detailed, and intellectually substantial accounts of Hollywood yet published. It is a "prismatic" biography of a great, maybe the greatest, movie. It is controversial, it has axes to grind, and it is almost as much fun as *Kane* itself.

Bill MecVicer



this extraordinary critic would almost rather read her writing than go to movies. Her long essay *Raising Kane* is not an academic critique, but in the spirit of *Kane* itself, is a gossipy, muck-raking investigative report of how this unlikely film came to be made.

She starts with the talented newspapermen in the thirties who went west to become screenwriters and alcoholics, among them Mankiewicz — accident-prone, fired from all the major studios, cynically brilliant. It had been his dream for a long time to do a "prismatic" study of a public figure (John Dillinger and Aimee Semple McPherson were rejected)

pushing him to ridiculous lengths. *Kane*, after all, was not portrayed as a pervert, or fascist, or even a particularly dislikeable man (current rumours were far darker than anything the movie contained — there were even whispers of murder). But Kael's digging around in the past proves just how malicious Mankiewicz's script was. The writer was on the fringes of the Hearst-Marion Davies coterie at San Simeon, and he had an insider's details about scandals or and embarrassing episodes that he could not resist incorporating into his screenplay. (There were pointed and humiliating references to Welles, too, that the director had to go

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Deliverance is a rapulsive movie. Taeth ara jggied around in a corpse's mouth, a man's leg is torn open and the muscles push out lika delicate pink barnacles. These and equally grisly moments ara "what did happen on the Cahulawassae River", es the ad teases. While it is a bit unethical to give it away as beldy as this, I wish that I had been forewarned. Instead, I want to *Deliverance* innocently, a volunteer, and I'va coma back a veteran pacifist, with the veteran pacifist's messega, "Don't go".

It is not just that I am squamlish, or that *Deliverance* is a violent picture, it is that *Deliverance* is a dishonest violent pictura.

Since bloodshed has becoma the stapla at the Hollywood and the Uptown (as it has always bean at the Downtown and the Blitmore), It has become possible (and necessary) for the Uptown audienca to dalvop some of the Downtown audlanca's discrimination for horror. We apply our home easthetics to e lova scana and squirm or laugh if it rings falsa, but we don't distinguish between en honest and a phony beating, since it Isn't something we really want to llinger on. A friend pointed out that the violanca in *A Clockwork Oranga* "wasn't really so bad", and it wasn't, because Kubrick made it that way, by cropping, long shots, music, caricature victims. *Clockwork* was biased for Alex as the wartime Hollywood movias ware for the Franch Resistance.

Dalvaranca takes the opposita approach and whara Kubrick offerad sansational sax, John Boorman glvas sansational violanca. (Thare ara no woman's rolas in *Dalvaranca*.) The killad dia slowly and graphically. I will spara the axampilas.

Nor doas Boorman hava Kubrick's moral squint, hypocritical though it can be at times. His hero, an aging young bussnssman on a waakend cenoa trip, has aven lass moral choice than Sam Peckinpah's besaigad mathamatician in *Straw Dogs*. Dustin Hoffman at least had the option of giving up the fuglitva ha was harbouring. For John Voight It is kill or ba killad, which leaves scant room for consideration, his or ours.

Boorman also sharas with Peckinpah a faith in the currency of the old-time Hollywood villain. The hillbillies who assail innocent John Voight (whom, as we hava been shown, can't even shoot a deer — and thank God for that) are such goons that hanging is too good for them, as it is used to ba put. That thay ara hillbillies is crucial: as poor



John Voight, as a soft businessman on a weekend canoe trip, is menaced by a sadistic hillbilly.

southern whites ("white trash") they ara as ominous and fearsome to an urban audienca as drum-beating jungle tribes, war-painted indians, large-pantised blacks or shiv-carrying Puerto-Ricans. White savages avoid the accusation of racism while retaining all racism's emotional advantages.

It is this corner-cutting, automatic shock that makes *Deliverance* so affective and so short-lived. The clutching hands of the dead, the prolonged showdown (straight out of *Vara Cruz*), the camara drawing back from the hero and dollyng through the woods, lingering behind a traa just that axtra moment (is there someaona watching?), the water-logged hand rising out of the river, only afterwards revealed as a draam — these ara stock tricks, as standard as a shadow that turns out to ba cast by a house-cat. They work, but thay don't build. They affect like pornography.

There might hava been a purpasa in *Dalvaranca*. The bussnsmen seek deliveranca from their fears and inadequaclas by escaping to the wilderness, at least for the weekend. The wildarness people, on the other hand, are trapped in their povarty and self-rallahce, any hope of deliverance gone with their teath. Thare ara traces of this, of dignity in other words, in peripheral scenes: around a boardinghouse dinner-table, in James Dickay's portrayal of a local sheriff, in a blank-facad child's

rejection of a city-man's handshake. But these ara just traces, lost in a sea of cheap thrills.

Since there is no moral point to *Deliverance*, except the unintentional anti-poor whita racism, any justification must be in the characters and relations of the four canoe-trippers. But, while it is true that they are not matinee stereotypes (loyal and oblivious), they are still stereotypes, just more *au courent*. So Burt Reynolds' machismo is cold and uninviting — but why is he like that? Where does ha draw his energy from? Reynolds performs with an incredible stiffness, but then ha is given little reason to do otherwise.

Movie-making, more than any other art, is a corporate medium, so that it is difficult to individualize credit and blame. Somewhere in the background of *Deliveranca* there was ganilus. We catch glimpses of it before and after the plot gets going, in enticingly jumblad dialogue, in snatches of varnacular poatry. (Reynolds roars ahead of a local guida to find the Cahulawassae River, driving at braak-neck speed into a garbage dump. He drives back to the main road whara the locals chide "it's only the biggest damn river in the state". Reynolds roars off.)

There is, however, one place whare credit is unmistakably due and that is with cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond (*McCaba* and *Mrs. Miller*). **Bob Bossin**

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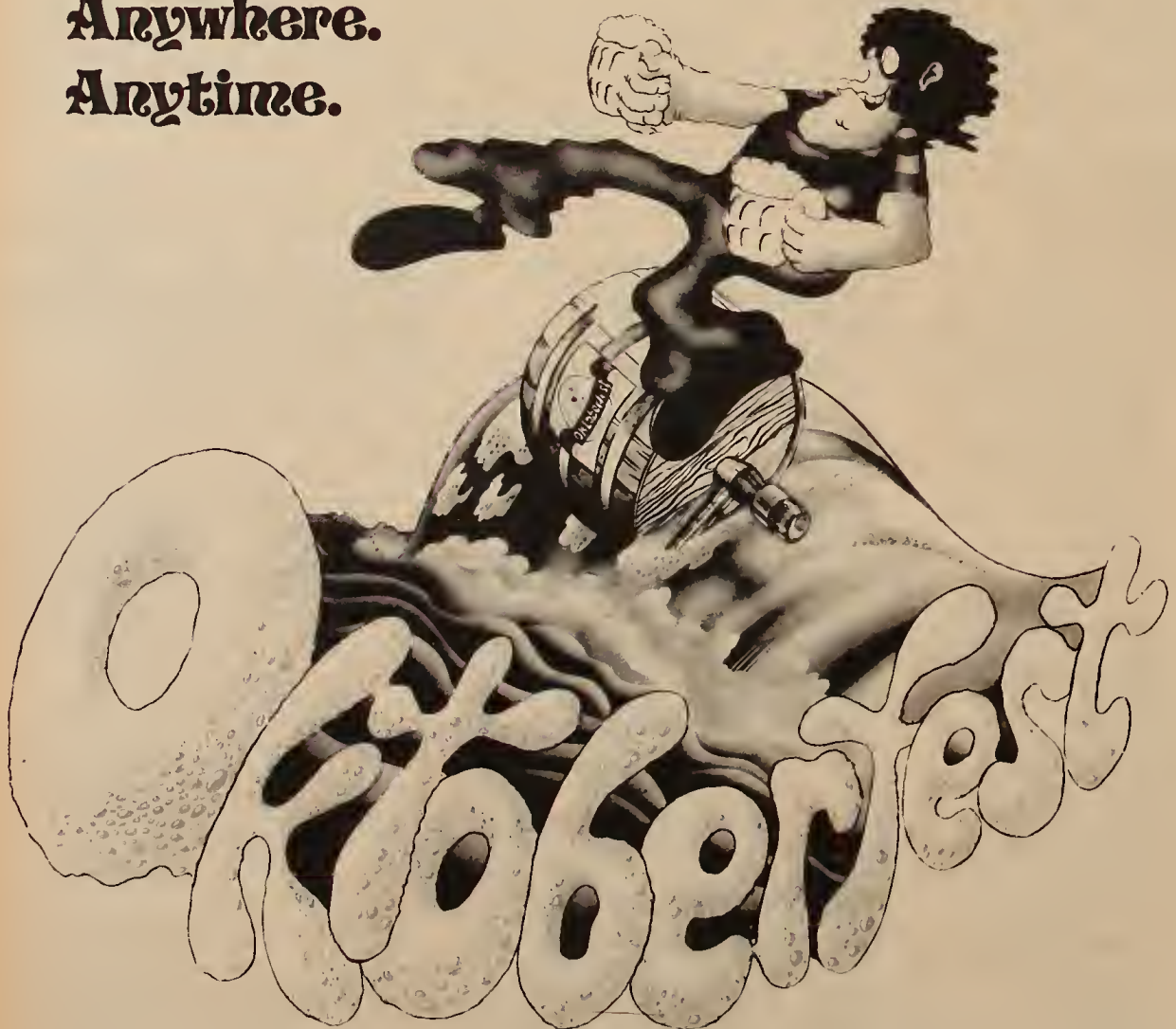
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What was important? I'm somewhere deep and long ago this week because my father is in the hospital and, for a while, I thought he was dying. "Smell the air," he would say after a rain. "Look at the stars." "Listen to that wind." "See how the little tree is growing." "There's a bee's nest in the lilac bush. Come and listen." It was a world where I was free enough to feel things, and I was grateful for that. But it was also a world in which my father and my mother were still fearful. Full of the Depression, hollow fear. The fear of hard-working people who were careful with their feelings, because that's the way they knew how to survive. Thrift, politeness, morality, discipline. When my father punished us it was always "something that had to be done." No one wanted it; it was out of his control. No one asked "Says who?" or "Why?"

School was like that too. An unpleasant necessity. The important things were the other kids. Tapping maple trees. Picking wildflowers. Collecting tadpoles. Having recess. Going home for lunch. Skipping. Merbles. Boyfriends. We went to school in a four-room brick schoolhouse, where the principal was authoritarian and worshipped brains and gave the strap. But he also believed in children learning all they could take, which was nice for me. . . In the beginning at least. Because I liked to learn, and I was eager for everything. Eventually the reward became important too, and about the fourth grade I grew anxious to learn. Not eager, anxious. My parents' fear got to me too.

But it didn't get to me thoroughly, and I began what I thought at the time was a pretty liveable double life. Polite, quiet, smart at school and at home, I was smart-alecky, seductive and daring with my

peers. I was terrified of getting the strap and terrified of failing in school. But in the schoolyard and the backyard, I bullied the little kids, wrote blatantly provocative notes to the boys I liked, led daring snowball attacks on the tough kids everyone else was afraid of, read forbidden books behind the chesterfield, and introduced my friends to the delights of the senses.

I was eleven years old when I started high school. I turned twelve at the end of September. I was also very small for my age. I had no breasts at all, only tenderness where I ardently expected them to be. I knew what being in love was like and I thought about boys and my



physical self and sex most of the time. That was nothing new. It had been going on for years. But that last summer before high school I remember vividly. It was the last of something. Something I lost trying to be a member of society, and something I'm trying to get back to.

I grew up in a little village on the outskirts of Ottawa. Until I was fifteen or sixteen that village hardly changed. My friends stayed the same, and when we moved that summer when I was eleven, we moved two blocks away.

There was a river we walked to barefoot at least three times a day all summer.

There was a railway track with a path running along beside it through deep grass, which we used as a short cut from school in the daytime and where we flirted outrageously with the boys in the evenings.

I played dolls with my friends quite passionately. That was a strange changing time. We moved easily and naturally, and just as passionately, from dolls and making little dresses for them and playing house to dressing like teen-agers with Veronica Lake hairdos, shoulder purses filled with used lipsticks, combs and empty cigarette boxes. . . to paper dolls that wore the most suggestive clothing, that dressed and undressed each other,

postured and finally fucked. . . to erotic, quite realistic drawings of people screwing and saying lewd things to each other complete with gigantic penises and marvelously hairy cunts. . . to hot afternoons in a friend's attic wearing the wild costumes from her mother's theatrical trunk, painting our lips and our little nipples with bright red greasepaint, bluing our eyes and taking turns dancing, discussing each dance and its power to excite and seduce, matching breasts and counting pubic hairs and talking about how we would treat our husbands when we were married.

To all outward appearances we were gangly, freckled little girls. We even wore pigtails and bows occasionally. But our playing and even our playing house had taken a quite different turn from our appearance. Our fantasies included boys or "husbands." And our games slid back and forth from pretend to reality. We fought once because for two of us wanted the same real boy for the same pretend husband. The boys were never there, understand. Only in the evenings were they really there, but in our games we were playing to them. We looked forward to growing up. Because it would mean all those things which were so important to us, which we desired constantly and talked about so openly—sex and having babies, wearing seductive clothes and perfume, and so on.

We had one place where we sometimes shared these feelings with two or three of the boys we had grown up with. We used to meet spontaneously in a little patch of scrub and bush in plain sight of several houses and two streets. We sat under one very large, tangly bush and talked and displayed ourselves and handled each other quite seriously. I remember our seriousness with amazement, and our honesty. "How does that feel?" we would often say. "Do you like that?" and an honest answer would follow and we would try something else. We didn't attempt to make love. We knew all about it, but we weren't too sure about babies and anyway the boys we felt comfortable with sort of put us off that way. They were too familiar.

What got killed, of course, was our honesty. We already led a double life in relation to our parents and our school teachers. Some of our drawings got found, and we acted out being ashamed and ashamed while our mothers acted out being horrified and stern. They actually had a good laugh over them, I could tell, and perhaps there was even a hint of admiration in their faces when they lectured us. But for a short time we kids were straight with each other. About what we wanted. About what we felt. About what



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things had nothing to do with school or jobs. For the girls, being desired was important. Being beautiful. And touchingly enough, we were certain that we were beautiful. We weren't shy about our bodies or our looks. We expected to be movie

there. We knew their names and their faces and their weaknesses, and they didn't change or move away. Gardens and fields remained just that, day after day, and houses were always there the next morning.

ched.

My high school was on the outskirts of Ottawa, the city, and I had to leave my familiar village to go to it. On the terrifying brink of being judged and judging myself as a potential woman, I found myself completely alone and friendless in a huge, confusing building filled with hundreds of strangers—non of whom were eleven years old, four feet, eleven inches tall and/or flat-chested.

I was not prepared for this devastating change in my life. Nor did anyone around me appear to understand it. I was terrified. Literally. My heart pounded, and my hands and knees shook. I didn't know where the auditorium was. I sat in the wrong section of seats. The teachers and the principal sitting stilly on the stage were a far cry from Miss Davis and Mr. Stiles winding a gay merch out of the old victrola in the main hall as we fled by. Nobody smiled at me. And the glamorous older students who knew where to sit and what to do breezed by and wouldn't be caught dead speaking to a ninth grader. Of course, there was a morning ritual in assembly, and by the time it was done and no one had explained it to me, and I had stood up and set down at all the wrong times and gotten lost again on the way to my home room I felt immeasurably guilty. I dared to peep around me only after I found a seat and discovered one of my brotherly loves of the house in the bushes. We had seen, stroked and discoursed on each other's genitals, but now we only nodded to each other distantly. The class was silent. The teacher talked at us. We copied our timetable from the board. He told us we were class 9A, vaguely where to go next, what his name was, read ours from a list, and ticked us off unsmilingly as we acknowledged our own presence. There were about twenty-five of us. From that day on, we spent all day, every day, together for a year, moving from class to class. We had English together, Math together, History, French, Latin, Music, Home Economics or "Shop" together, Phys. Ed. together. We undressed in the same room, smelled each other's sweat, used each other's combs, ate each other's lunches, but we never talked to each other. Never as a group and only rarely one-to-one while we were at school. And we separated when the school day was over. We had no desire to be together. We never got to know each other. I spent five years with at least ten of those same young people and didn't feel any more comfortable with them five years later than I did the first day of school.

But that summer when I was eleven and a child, alive and growing, it changed for me. I went away too soon, too fast. And "everybody," the adults, egged me on. Nobody stopped me as I went to High School.

Being a teen-ager was terrible. Especially one that was only eleven years old, four feet, eleven inches tall and flat-

the child

Home Ec. and Phys. Ed. and get good marks.

The most important things to me and to the other kids were still basically the same. More painful maybe and more secret, but the same. How we looked. What the other kids thought of us. But there were important differences too. How we looked the year before had concerned my face, my hair, and my naked body. How we looked now became a little more dishonest. It was how we dressed. We didn't agonize much about whether or not we knew the countries of Europe or the date of the American War of Independence, until it came to exams and marks and then we agonized a little. What we were constantly tortured about, however, what we were anxious about all those hours of this and that, was how we looked. Whether or not our stocking seems were straight. Whether or not our clothes were "right". Whether or not our hair in place. Whether or not Bill Dickson was looking and liked me and would he ever ask me for a date. Would I ever have breasts like Elizabeth Purdy? They sort of turned up at the points. Did she fuck? The boys seemed to think she did. And even the male teachers allowed a gust of whistles and suggestive laughter when she walked up to the front. There were dirty girls and girls who weren't. Mary White, for instance, fainted in Home Ec. and some of the girls were laughing afterwards. Was she pregnant? And what about Neil? He never speaks to me any more. He's he told the other boys about us sitting in the little house in the bushes showing ourselves to each other? My stomach would shrivel at the thought. Sex was all-powerful, most important, blatant in everything we laughed at, were afraid of, in every motion and gesture of the class but never acknowledged openly.

We cared desperately day after day what the others thought of us. We never thought to ask. Asking was unheard of. Talking was unheard of too. Particularly about sex, about ourselves. We became more and more afraid of each other sexually. And sex became a weapon. I was used to boys and liked boys, but simple horseplay or joking or any kind of open courtship was a source of laughter. Of course, we laughed away our own fears and our own desires, our uneasiness. But then, and by then, we didn't know what we were about, nor that there was any other way to be or to feel.

We created rules of behavior as we went along. Oh, there were already rules imposed on us. No talking. Ask to leave the room. No chewing gum or swearing. No horseplay. No physical affection displayed in the halls or the classrooms. But



stars someday.

I don't think we were wrong. I don't think we had a mistaken idea of reality. We were really.

It had something to do without growing up, our childhood. We all had a lot of freedom. Freedom of space. Freedom to play and to be with each other without the interference of adults. But the adults were

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our own rules were tighter and fiercer. They had to be, and the punishment more devastating.

We judged each other by the clothing we wore. We loved by the rules of dress and rejected by the same rules. We classed and labelled each other by dress. I realize now that it was the only way we had of judging, of making contact. Visual contact was allowed. No other form of interaction was. Significantly enough, the desirables in terms of dress were the cleanest, the neatest, the most conventional, and the least sexual.

Gone were my dreams of Veronica Lake hairdos and sensual shrugs and tossings of my long, silky hair. If I wanted to be where it was at, some changes would have to be made. God knows I tried. By the beginning of my third year I looked just like everybody else. I even had breasts. But I knew it was a lie even if nobody else did; and I could never quite bring it off—being bright, and clean, and sterile.

I now led a double life even in terms of clothing. Banished to utter privacy about my feelings, not daring to share with any friend who might use my sexual honesty against me, I painted provocative faces on myself in the bathroom mirror, postured nakedly (not without gullt) before the long mirror in the hall when my parents were out and wore red blouses with deep V-necks. I also did not have dates, was not desirable socially, and had no one to ask about it, and because of this I began to suffer severe doubts, about ever being loved or even liked.

The feeling of separation was immense. In terms of where I am now in the present I know it was not just because I started out too young. I wasn't the only person I knew who felt alone. But I can't remember witnessing one expression on the face of any teen-ager I knew of love, fear, anger, loneliness, though we suffered these

things all the time. It wasn't allowed. Not anywhere. Not at home, not at school, not even two by two.

We had an accepted language that we spoke, derisive about our own feelings as well as the object of them. I don't remember darling to be visibly moved by anyone or anything past the age of eleven, unless it was death.

On most things we exaggerated our feelings to the point of being ludicrous. "Isn't he cute!" Sigh! Sigh! A dialogue out of a comic book, but it was standard, acceptable behavior. And the boys, though I would have to guess at their dialogues, postured and derided in much the same way. Didn't we all fall heart-breakingly in love, and blush and stutter when the beloved walked by? You'd never know it to hear it. Or see it? Poetry was mush, handholding was a signal for loud hoots and hollers, desire was a dirty joke, and we avoided being alone. The girls protected themselves with a gaggle of girls and the boys were sternly guarded by boys.

So afraid were we of our bodies and our desires, we were vulnerable to and hounded by the most deadly feelings of embarrassment.

Far from being understood or reassured by the adults in our lives, our fears and our vulnerability to embarrassment, both physically and emotionally, were used to manipulate us to perform intellectually. There was no worse threat than being singled out in a class by a teacher who "joked." The jokes were always derisive, always pertaining to physical appearance or affectionate behavior. We accepted it. We even liked the teachers who "joked" the best. At least we could laugh and relieve some of the tension. We accepted the most outrageous ridicule and violations of our self-respect as our due. No wonder we practiced the same disrespect on ourselves and each other.

Feeling it out, how it was back there, I wonder how on earth the whole school didn't explode. So much violence and

love. Such a force of brand-new sexual feeling. The intellectual activity, the charade of learning, was paper-thin. So many dreary hours of sitting in rooms with dreary people to talk to us about dreary subjects. While we lived in deep fantasy, not allowed a richer, more real outlet, and all that violence and love burnt itself out. Worse still, we never knew. No one ever told us we were brave, or honest, or creative, or beautiful. And we didn't dare to tell each other. Either we were smart, or we weren't. And we racked our heads and hearts at the ages of thirteen and fourteen with what "we would do" when we finished school. That counted. Every year we made decisions affecting "what we would do" and every year the fateful day got closer. We didn't get a chance to practice any of the activities we were choosing as our "vocation" or talk to anyone involved in those activities. It seems incredible now that so much pressure was put on us at that time to clearly decide what we would spend a life-time doing. With so little information to go on and with so much of real importance was denied us. Like the simple opportunity of talking to each other. Or of just being.

The pressure we put on ourselves to perform socially was just as incredible. Somehow we knew there was a real world to reckon with. It appeared to be a place where having a "vocation" and having someone to love you and be loved were of tremendous importance. It began with having "dates." Having "dates" was more important than how you felt about the person you went out with or how he made you feel. The person didn't exist. Clothes did, or looks, or intellectual or physical prowess, and the real catch was the one who had them all. We simply bought and sold each other.

A teen-age dance was like being up for auction. It was also the first step out of the gaggle and away from the guardians. Oh, they were there, but no longer offering safety or protection. I wanted to be wanted. I wanted to dance, but I felt like a robot and somebody had lost the key. I

wanted to be asked, but I didn't have the answer. I wasn't even sure I had a voice. And the moment I stepped out of it, the gaggle would pronounce judgment on me.

I wore lipstick and powder, and my hair fell accidentally over one eye, and my sweater bumped out where it was supposed to and it was the right shade of blue. The room was dark, and sexual expectation dense. If you danced, you would kiss. If you kissed, you would pet. You had physical contact before you exchanged names. Nervous and sweaty and ungainly as hell I danced and flirted with boys I didn't know, might never see again, and found physically repulsive. I allowed them to touch me, hold me, press their faces into my hair, and I came back to the gaggle a heroine. My soul rebelled. (My soul always rebelled.) It rebelled against the humiliation of standing along the wall, of looking eager, of acting eager in the first place, let alone being handled by someone I didn't know. And how many souls rebelled along with me? But I never dared to express it and neither did they. And I never dared to stay away or refuse. Neither did they. We all came home from dances and from frantic dates with stomach-aches, bragging about the wonderful time we had.

The next step out of the gaggle was the group of four or six couples, and more rigid sexual and social expectation. The movement from the group to a one-to-one relationship was a jump. There was no courtship; it wasn't allowed. There was no space or time to explore ourselves. We made our love choices visually and jumped. When we got there we hugged and kissed and petted. What else could we do? Love and desire were still dirty jokes unless you were married, engaged or going steady. We were obliged to "fall in love" before we were allowed the questionable relief of declaring our affections openly. Hopefully we still had some feelings left to express.

Gell Ashby
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Rev. B.S. Alton, Professor of Religious Studies, Trinity College - 29 October

God in the Third World
Rev. C.H. Powles, Professor of Church History, Trinity College - 5 November

The Christian and Politics
Rev. R.F. Stackhouse, Professor of Philosophy of Religion, Wycliffe College - 12 November

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Rev. E. J. Reed, Professor of Pastoral Theology, Trinity College - 19 November

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HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES: At a time when everyone seems to be trying to lay some heavy message on your mind, it's a pleasant relief to watch Robert Morley at the Royal Alex playing a man who is completely out of his mind and couldn't care less about the problems of the world. How the Other Half Loves is a farce, pure and simple. There is sex since that is the principle motivation of people who are not hungry but the affair that starts the plot rolling has occurred before the curtain rises and what we see are the resultant complications.

There are three couples involved. One half of each of the first two couples has been involved in a dalliance with each other and the third, completely innocent couple is, of course, blamed for all the hanky panky.

The dialogue is frequently very witty and the actors fill in those necessary but possibly dull narrative sections with some excellent mugging. Our only objection was that the cast frequently allowed insufficient time for laughter to subside so that whole paragraphs were lost.

Playwright Alan Ayckbourn's basic conceit of combining the homes of the two major couples, thus providing simultaneous coverage of both guilty party's attempts to cover up their guilt, is both original and highly successful. After a very brief period during which the convention is accepted, the constant contrast between the two life styles presented — upper crust and lower class — provides many visual laughs in addition to the dialogue. (Rob Martin)

BACKDOOR THEATRE WORKSHOP: Two original Canadian one act plays by Eugene Benson are the current fare. **Joen of Arc's Violin** is a squawky piece that says little and does a poor job saying it. **The Gunner's Rope** is a longer, more complex and generally superior play in which two tramps discuss which one will die so the other may receive the extra pension money. It's all very Waiting for Godot except that these two have given up waiting. (Lilian Mersheim)

GODSPELL: Summer is long gone but Godspell lingers on at the Playhouse. Victor Garber, the original Toronto Jesus clown, has left to do the film version, but most of the original cast remains and incredibly enough, appear to be able to maintain the high voltage energy level required by the rather demanding production. (Sandra Souchette)

AND THEN THERE'S: Hert House Theatre opens its season Thursday with Moliere's **The Misanthrope Mirandoline** by Carlo Goldoni is at the Colonnade Theatre.

pop

Grumbles, 71 Jarvis above King (368-0796), is presenting **Ellen McIlwaine** tonight and tomorrow. She's Nashville born and was raised in Japan till the age of fifteen. During her college years in the States she developed the unique guitar and singing style which she boasts today. Her music touches on folk and rock with jazz overtones. Accompanying herself on an acoustic Guild with a pick-up, her guitar playing relies strongly on tunings and an aggressive rhythmic style. Her voice is powerful and gruff with gentle overtones, sounding much like Julie Driscoll. Ellen also has an interesting album out called **Honky Tonk Angel**

(Polydor). One side is live, and more intense than the other, studio, side. She especially shines on Isaac Hayes' **Toe Hold**, Hendrix's **Up From The Skies**, and **Wade In The Water**.

Next week at Grumbles will be **The Good Brothers** and **La Troupe Grottesque** Admission is still \$2.50 and coffee and other drinks are cheap at 25¢.

Fiddler's Green Coffeeshouse, near Yonge and Eglinton (489-3001), has folksinger **David Levine** tonight. The Tuesday night set with **Gordon Bok** is already sold out.

The Riverboat, 134 Yorkville (922-6216), features **Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee** till Sunday night. Next week beginning Tuesday you can see Canadian folkie **Murray McLauchlen**.

King Biscuit Boy is at the **El Mocambo Tavern**, Spadina below College (961-2558), tonight and tomorrow. **Grassie Ball Boogie** and **Flying Circus** take over next week.

Alca Cooper's pre-recording days were made up of concert dates that were unusual, to say the least. Cooper and the 'boys' were usually dressed and made up so as to put their sexual genders in question and their act included bombarding the audience with live chickens, feathers and even watermelons. They had a loyal but small group of fans and worried about the transition of their music and spirit to record. However, they never succeeded in preserving their original theatrical flavour.

movies

It's a good week for films, among them **Sounder** at the Hollywood South. **Today** is the last day for the Canadian film awards showings at the St. Lawrence Centre. A mixed bag of movies all day long, but you had best phone and make sure there are seats empty. Also tonight Olivier's **Othello** shows at Cinema Lumiere. The film features Frank Finlay's definitive Iago, generally agreed to be the best Iago of the century. Still tonight, the Roxy is offering six hours of the Russian **War and Peace** for just 99¢. And as if that wasn't enough, St. Mike's is running Truffaut's tite, civilized **The Wild Child** tonight and tomorrow.

Monday you can choose between **Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion** at Cinema Lumiere and a sleeper called **Pretty Poison** at the Roxy.

Wednesday, Losey and Pinter's brooding, meticulous **Accident** plays the Roxy.

Thursday, **Murmur of the Heart** is at Cinema Lumiere. Louis Melle's film is gentle and joyous, one of the best ever.

Jerry McNeb of the Toronto Film-makers Co-op offers their monthly film calendar as a remedy to keeping track of the many film showings we complained of not having room to list. The calendar hasn't got them all, notably missing campus showings, but it is a great help. You can order it from the co-op, room 201, Rochdale, 341 Bloor Street West. It will cost about five dollars to cover a year's printing and postage. You can also join the co-op, if you like.

Frenzy: Alfred Hitchcock, in the full flower of his malice, returns to ply his own brand of affectionate sadism. He lets the lim just stop, and you squirm; he races through a cadenza of cutting and camera angles, and you squirm. Hitch is less interested in his characters' actions than in his audiences' reactions. This one is about a sex-murderer, an aspiring gourmet cook, some rather foolish women, and the City of London. At the Hyland; \$2.75.

Cebaret is good, though not quite as good as its notices. It promises to be subtler than it really is, and Liza Minelli played the role before in **The Sterile Cuckoo**. But it's a stunningly nasty musical — the first one, ever. At the Glendale; \$2.75.

music

The **Canadian Opera Company** finishes up its season this week with **Toaca** tonight



Ellen McIlwaine sings at Grumbles.

at 8:15 and **La Boheme** tomorrow at 2 pm and **Aida** at 8:15 pm.

The Faculty of Music's artist in residence, **Kelharne Wolpe** (Anton Kuerti is away this year) gives a free concert, no tickets required, this Wednesday at 8:30 pm. Her concert is an interesting and varied one: **Drei Klavierstücke** by Schubert and three more piano pieces by Schonberg; **Sechs Klänge, op. 19, the opus 11 and opus 23**. Schumann's popular Kreisleriana (from E.T.A. Hoffmann's wizard) is the last work on her program.

The Festival Singers are at Lawrence Park Community Church at 8:30 pm (the same day and time as the Wolpe unfortunately — just another example of the increasingly biased attitude of concert schedulers to the already fixed dates of other important concerts in the city).

Zubin Mehta is conducting the Israel Philharmonic at Massey Hall this Thursday, October 19. The last word is that there are still a few tickets at \$3 and \$5. The program comprises **symphony no. 2** by Tchaikovsky, **Dephne and Chloe Suite, no. 2** and Dvorak's masterpiece **symphony no. 7** (the old no. 2). The latter has everything to offer that the ninth does except its very expendable lamellarly.

The Faculty of Music is hosting a lecture in the Concert Hall this Thursday at 2 pm: **"On the 100th Birthday of Vaughan Williams"** by Doctor Derek Homan, no tickets, no charge.

art

Art Gallery of Ontario: To complement the coming exhibit, **Toronto Painting 1953-1985**, the gallery is hosting five lectures. The one this week, October 19, is given by Clare Bice, on the influence of artistic organizations and institutions on the developing arts in Canada. The lecture begins at 8:30 pm.

Erlinde College: In addition to the shows mentioned here last week, an exhibit of **John Myster's** paintings, drawings

and prints will begin October 16.

Carmen Lemanna Gallery: Robin Collyer, Phil Mosowitz, "Tube Tuk", until October 26.

Arterio: A project of the Ontario Arts Council is sponsoring a 21-piece extravaganza by Canadian artists. Duplications of each piece will go to make up 500 shows across Canada, one of which will be at Trinity Square delly from noon on.

Hert House: Willem J. Wood Retrospective, until October 29.

Issacs Gallery: Willem Kurelek, paintings, to October 30.

Roberts Gallery: William Roberts, an exhibit of water colours on paper and acrylics on canvas or board. Until October 21.

Picture Loan Gallery: George Rackus, **Aluchromie:** recent works in anodized aluminum, until October 26.

Shew-Rimington Gallery: John Street, recent serigraphs. Until October 29.

Photo Gallery: "Fever" by Shin.

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Water Polo Blues ride again



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Blues' new team practised last night for tomorrow's tournament at U of T.

The exotic sport of water polo, played by enthusiastic young gentlemen on horses with water wings, is currently being resuscitated on the U of T campus.

The Varsity squad under the leadership of coach Steve Tobalka is anticipating a thrilling season, beginning with a round-robin tournament at Hart House tomorrow at 11am. The tournament features teams from York, Ottawa, and Queens, in addition to the Blues.

Those unfamiliar with the sport will find it rivals football and hockey in excitement, while providing for the aficionado of sport an unparalleled exhibition of devious rule-bending and rugged play.

Despite the loss of veterans Alex Fedko, Lyle Makosky and Brian Barras, the team is rounding into form.

Returning from last year are Ed Hanna, Adam Gesing, Fred Poulter, and Peter Gagnon. Henning Wichach and David Martin are additions to the team from Winnipeg, while Chris McNaught - a shining light from a bygone water polo era - is also back.

Others performing for the Blues in their series of four meets will be Wayne Phillips, Bob Heatley, Jim Butler, John Gibson, Brian Hobbs, and Vitold Gesing.

Besides this weekend's meet, the water polo team goes to Queen's on October 21, York, October 28, and is back at home on November 4. The OUAA Championship takes place at York on November 11.

Toronto has not won the Hershorn Trophy since 1968. Last year McMaster took the championship.

sportalk

The football Blues face a clutch homecoming game tomorrow against the Carleton Ravens. They defeated Carleton 14-6 earlier in the season but the Ravens downed Queen's 26-23 last weekend.....In the OUAA Golf Championships last weekend in Ottawa the University of Waterloo won the Ruttan Cup for the third time in four years. Warriors Tim McCutcheon recorded the lowest score (146) for the thirty-six holes to earn the McCall Trophy as the best individual performer. Waterloo's total was 603, with Queen's second(613), Western third (624), Carleton fourth (628) and U of T fifth (631).

Western will hold the fourth Annual UWO Invitational Track and Field Meet this afternoon beginning at 1 pm. The invitational is the last test before the OUAA championships at Windsor on October 21..... The first cross-country invitational meet takes place at York tomorrow.....In OUAA Tennis Western won the team, individual, and doubles championships in the Western Section. In the Eastern Section eliminations at York last weekend U of T won the team championship while Keith Porter and Steve Segal teamed up to win the doubles. York's Tony Pospicil captured the individual championship. Western, Toronto, and York's Pospicil will travel to Western tomorrow to compete for the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association Cup.....the second rowing regatta of the season takes place tomorrow when Trent holds the second annual Head of the Trent rowing regatta for eights and singles. Western will return to defend the championship it won last year.

All together there will be approximately 400 competitors from 35 universities, rowing clubs and high schools.....the standing committee for interfaculty hockey held a meeting yesterday to decide upon the composition of the league. There will be two championships and two division. Division I consists of A (Vic I, Sr. Eng, St Mike's A, PHE A, Law A, and Erin) and B (Trin A, Fac of Educ., Scar I, Med A, UC I, New I) sections. Division II also consists of two sections - A (Dent A, Viell, For A, Jr Eng, St Mike's B, Devonshire House, Innis I, PHE B) and B (Grad Stud A, Law II, Scar II, Knox, Music, Pharm A, UC II). Division I will have a home and home schedule, plus one round of interlocking games, while Division II will only play home and home games. The top four teams in each section of the both divisions will play off.

The intermediate league will likely consist of two divisions with six games played by each team. Teams defaulting the first scheduled game are withdrawn from the league, while a team must earn six points to qualify for the playoffs. Interfac League starts November 1, and Intermediate League November 6.

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Hockey dies in Canada, thrives in U.S.

By NADIM WAKEAM

The American colonization of our national sport has caused the death of hockey in Canada, said Bruce Kidd in a speech Wednesday night.

Speaking to a meeting of the West Metro Waffle, he said, "The death is apparent to us all after watching the eight game Canada-Russia series."

Kidd, a former NDP provincial candidate and Olympic track runner, spoke with deep feeling on the American exploitation of hockey in Canada today.

Not only has our economy become dominated by the U.S., but "our so-called national sport has become colonized as well," he continued.

He pointed out how the NHL had gained control of past Canadian national teams through threats of bribing team players to join the NHL with high salaries. He cited as examples players such as Ken Dryden and Gary Dineen who subsequently did join NHL teams.

And, he continued, last spring Russia agreed to play a Canadian professional team, but the NHL permitted only those players who had signed NHL contracts to play. This excluded players such as Bobby Hill and Derek Sanderson, who had signed with the new World Hockey Association.

"The whole Team Canada experience has this 'made-in-U.S.A.' feel," he said.

"The whole (NHL) operation is in the hands of a multi-national corporation largely controlled outside Canada." He added the only reason NHL headquarters is in Montreal is

to escape the American anti-trust laws.

As a result of the commercialization of hockey, the sport has lost its excitement and skillful character, Kidd continued.

The decline of the game as a spectacle begins the first moment it is bought and sold as a commodity, he stated.

The decline of the sport was exemplified in the Russian series when Canadian players began enticing fights and using dirty tactics, he said.

"The consequences of the NHL monopoly of the game is that we have lost sight of the game as it was played before."

The game played in the 1930's and players such as Maurice Richard and Jean Beliveau are examples of an older and more skillful type of hockey, he maintained.

Instead of playing the game for its own sake, the NHL feels hockey's purpose is to win "no matter how you do it", he said.

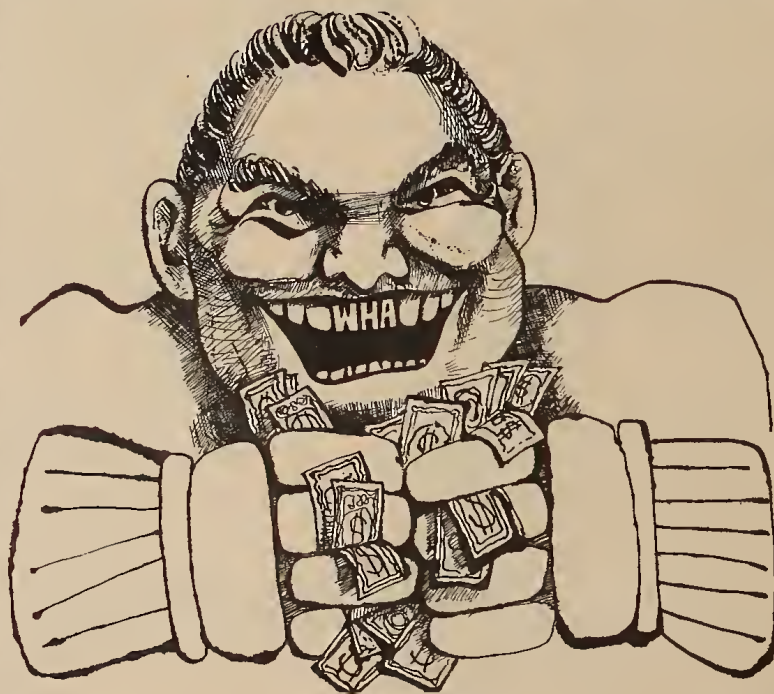
Kidd also attacked the complicity of the press in failing to criticize NHL hockey. The reason for this is that the press has simply accepted the press releases from NHL head offices, he said.

Kidd concluded his speech with an exhortation to Canadians to form their own league controlled by Canadians, through nationalization of the sport, if necessary.

"We do have a chance to bring hockey back alive," he said.

He called for hockey fans and participants to regain control of Canada's national sport and develop a new type of hockey based on sportsmanship and skill.

He outlines his views on his proposed new league in a book just published entitled "The Death of Hockey".



Third shut-out in five games

Soccer Blues tie Guelph in lacklustre game

By IAN HARRIS

The Blues returned from Guelph last night after a disappointing goalless draw in a game they dominated for long spells.

Early play was rather erratic due to the slippery playing surface after a heavy rain. Both teams took a while to settle down; the ball was spinning awkwardly making control difficult.

The Blues were the first to make an impression from a throw-in on the left the ball went to Bruno Bruni who shot narrowly past the upright. Guelph, now mastering the tricky conditions, hit back with a series of breaks down the wings, followed by dangerous crosses which keeper Jack Brand dealt with adequately.

On the next play Brand made a diving save at the feet of Stevens, the Guelph centre forward.

Generally, Toronto's defence played competently, being well drilled by captain Tim Burns. After breaking down a Guelph attack Burns started a counter attack for the Blues with an astute through ball to Ron Misurka who then shot over the top.

However, the Blues' attack was not playing cohesively. The wings were inadequately served by the midfield while centre forward Da Rosa was well held by Guelph's centre back, Mahabir. The two

wingers, D'Antoni and Misurka were not getting inside the fullbacks making Hillier's running ineffective.

However, on one flurry of attack Blues' Jim Varelas hit the crossbar and some good work on the right by Da Rosa also culminated with a shot—one which went narrowly wide.

Hillier found D'Antoni with a good pass and he got the better of two defenders, ending the move with a shot which was turned for a corner. From the kick Bruni skimmed the crossbar.

The Blues' attack was sporadic, hardly posing a real threat to the Guelph goal. There was no sustained pressure from either side and the 0-0 halftime score was not surprising. Toronto's midfield was showing little of the tenacity it displayed against Western. Forwards tended to bunch and failed to penetrate the tight Guelph defence, although, Blues' defence was once again out standing, with Cazzola and Burns playing particularly well.

In the earlier stages of the second half, the Blues continued to dominate most of the play against a Guelph squad showing a definite defensive strategy. A dangerous through ball by Misurka to Da Rosa was hit out by the Guelph defence for a throw-in. From the throw-in Duhsy hit a shot, only to be

stopped by the Guelph goalkeeper on a good save.

Bruni came close to scoring, beating three men in midfield, but shot just wide of the upright from thirty yards out. Next corner on the left was hit low to the running Hillier, whose shot on goal was kicked away by the Guelph right back. Guelph's only reply to the Blues pressure was a break away down the middle. Keeper Brand was called upon to make his best save of the game on this play.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, a cross from Ed Carter on the right produced the Blues best scoring chance. The right back's pass found D'Antoni running in towards goal, and with only the keeper to beat, the winger headed the ball into the goalie's hands. Shortly afterwards Misurka squandered another golden opportunity ballooning the ball over Guelph's crossbar from only six yards out.

Sustained pressure by the Blues in the final phase of the game produced at least seven corner kicks, but the forwards were unable to capitalize.

With only minutes remaining Phil Oldfield intercepted a Guelph pass in midfield and combined with Peter Hillier, whose firm shot narrowly missed the target from 25 yards. This last ditch effort by the Blues was undoubtedly the most skillful

attempt at penetrating a tight Guelph defence.

On the whole the Blues were unfortunate not to come away with a win, but they never really looked like scoring.

Credit must be given to the Guelph team for a tremendous defensive effort. Their strong running and workman like ability did not allow the Blues to foray deep in Guelph territory.

Blues' midfield players failed to dominate the all-important centre of the field until Oldfield entered the game. His running of the ball and skillful distribution was one of the

few redeeming features of the Blues' play.

Despite the result, coach Nicol should have been extremely satisfied with the performance of the four defence men.

Burns broke up the few Guelph attacks coolly and with authority. Boh Cazzola and Herb Duosky tackled accurately, and Eddie Carter played one of his better games, negating the Guelph's left winger and playing the most effective pass.

The Blues travel to Waterloo tomorrow hoping to repeat their earlier victory over the Warriors.

OUA A Soccer

Western Section	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	For	Agst	Pts
McMaster	6	4	1	1	37	6	9
Toronto	5	3	0	2	13	2	8
Waterloo	7	3	4	0	13	21	6
Western	4	2	1	1	18	6	5
Guelph	6	2	2	2	9	10	5
Laurentian	2	1	1	0	4	5	4
Brock	5	0	5	0	3	28	0
Eastern Section							
Ryerson	4	2	1	1	8	9	5
Queen's	4	2	1	1	12	7	5
York	3	2	0	1	5	2	5
Trent	4	0	2	2	3	7	2
Carleton	3	0	2	1	2	5	1



Garbage along window ledge of John Roberts Library frames view of southern part of campus and beyond. The Varsity takes you inside the library built for grads, pages 8 and 9.

Rejects referendum results

McNie stands firm on fees

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie said yesterday the results of the OFS referendum will not convince him to advocate repealing the fees increase.

However he stated that there will be no fee increases next year, claiming that this had been government policy before the referendum. He added Premier Bill Davis had said at York University a week before the referendum that the fees would not be increased. He said he himself had said this at Convocation Hall just before the referendum.

In fact, although a report of what Davis said at York was never denied by government sources, McNie would not confirm on October 7 that it was government policy not to

increase fees in 1973-74. At Convocation Hall last Tuesday, the minister stated he was "confident" that there would be no fee increases.)

Explaining why the government would not defer the 1972-73 fee increase, McNie compared the referendum to a "vote in front of a supermarket asking the customers if they want lower prices."

OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron, when told of McNie's attitude said, "it doesn't surprise me."

McNie claimed that there had never been any negotiations between the OFS and the provincial government. "Negotiating — this is a word the OFS has been using," he said.

Heron said this was "not strictly true." The OFS, he said, has not been "negotiating" in any formal

labour relations sense with the government because it does not exist as a hargaining unit. He cited, however, a meeting with former colleges and universities minister George Kerr two days after the formulation of the OFS demands, a meeting planned with former Social Development Minister Darcy McKeough — who resigned before it could take place, and a meeting last Wednesday with McNie himself. It was "rather hard to meet with a constantly shifting administration," Heron said.

McNie called for documentation of the hardships the OFS charges the fees and loan increases are causing. He said the combination of increases in tuition and decreases in grants is causing some hardship, but he demanded the presentation of

specific instances.

Heron said OFS has not documented hardship cases but that some of the university student councils have done so. He added that OFS could do so itself without any difficulty.

But, he said, more important to the issue are those cases we can't document — the cases of those who have not come back to university because of the fees and loan increases.

McNie asserted that Ontario has the best student aid program in Canada. He called for a Canada-wide review of provincial student aid systems, involving the federal government suggestions and action.

Student pressure of financing will be more effective if it is applied to the federal government instead of

just Ontario, McNie stated.

"Students," he said, "would be more credible if only they had a broader perspective."

If they can move the federal government to action, students will be improving the lot of students in poorer provinces, as well as their own, he thought.

The minister added he is interested in a system through which students could pay back education costs through a geared-to-income tax surcharge. This would have to be negotiated with Ottawa, he said.

Heron charged that McNie is "shifting the blame to get the pressure off himself." Students have been pressuring the federal government, he claimed, but federal officials have refused to meet with them.

Late returns confirm Ontario students oppose fee hikes

More complete returns from last week's fees strike referendum have confirmed Ontario students' opposition to government cuts in student financing.

After Lakehead, Waterloo and York Universities reported Ontario Federation of Students figures reveal more than 35,000 students have voted, with two thirds of them supporting the OFS demands of the Ontario government. Ottawa University, St. Patrick's and Fanshawe community colleges have not yet reported.

Of the accurate totals, which include 33,710 voters, 22,940 voted to support the OFS demands. On the crucial question of the fees strike, 19,217 voted "yes", while 8,857 had already paid their fees. Of the close to 34,000 students voting, 21,167 said they would withhold all their fees next year if further cuts in student financing were announced, while 6,017 will not attend their institution next year.

Trent University students were still the only ones to vote against the fees strike. But surprisingly, they supported their own student council's demands more strongly than they supported the OFS demands.

While 67 per cent supported the OFS demands, 85 per cent wanted permanent rescinding of the

fee hikes, the return of the OSAP loan ceilings to their 1971-72 level and the tax burden being placed on "those who can afford it, that is the corporations".

Of the one quarter of the Trent student body which voted, 251 opposed a fees strike in January if OFS negotiations are not successful, while only 90 supported it. However, 71 per cent supported holding a province-wide demonstration in Queen's Park to protest the cuts in student financing.

At U of T, the fees strike was supported by SAC fees-paying students 5,140 "yes" votes to 1,600 no, votes seemingly more than 3 to 1 support. However, 3,958 said they had already paid all their fees.

As SAC services commissioner Bill Steadman said in an interview yesterday, many of those who paid all their fees in one instalment disagreed with the fees strike. Their neutrality or support in the same proportion as those who voted yes or no cannot be assumed.

"I personally don't feel there is a strong mandate," Steadman says.

Concerning SAC support of the fees strike at tonight's meeting when it considers the referendum, he said "I have a feeling it won't go through easily."

Speeding readers may stop

SAC and the promoters of the first campus speed reading course offered in three years are slated to meet this morning to try to iron out difficulties which could prevent the program from being instituted.

Communication Services promoter Elwood Lemon approached SAC services commissioner Bill Steadman this summer with a proposal to start a speed reading course. Shortly after SAC accepted the offer, a serious communications breakdown developed.

Steadman could not reach Lemon by telephone all last week, and Lemon failed to show for a Thursday meeting. This morning's meeting will try to unravel the difficulties.

SAC has several serious complaints about the way Communication Services are handling preparations for the course.

Without receiving permission from SAC, the promoters have printed SAC's name on their advertisements and application forms.

They unilaterally decided to hold three of the five classes at seven Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. However, the university has no facilities with a projector and screen available at that hour, according to SAC.

Communication Services also instructed course applicants to make their cheques payable to SAC. Although SAC agreed to collect the money, Steadman noted, it did not give its permission for the cheques to be made payable to it.

Steadman said there was no reason SAC should be stuck with all the bookwork for running the profit-making course.

The London-based course operators claim a three- to 10-fold increase in reading speed without loss of comprehension. All of this can be done in eight, easy lessons and costs only \$35, according to Communication Services' promotional material.

Meanwhile, SAC is advising persons registered for the seven pm classes to contact the SAC office, 928-4911, after noon today to find out the fate of their course.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
7 am

Let Radio Varsity get you up in the mornings! Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 am, U of T Radio will wake you up with music, news, weather and sports. 820 AM on your campus dial.

noon

Last day to reserve for Hillel suppers this Wednesday and Thursday. 186 St. George.

1 pm

All candidates meeting, Spadine Riding, Debates Room, Hart House.

Representatives from the Federal Government will discuss science careers offered to graduates in the "Federal Government Bio-Physical Sciences Programme". McLennen Physics, room 202.

4:30 pm

"Synagogue and Community", Free Jewish University, BBYO Building, 15 Hove St.

5 pm

Karate, open to everyone. Hart House Fencing Room.

7 pm

SAC general meeting: discussion of referendum results. Mool Court, Faculty of Law.

7:30 pm

Organizational meeting for GSU sports activities. Those interested in Intra-mural sports, both men and women, should attend. It is imperative that those wishing to play intra-mural hockey attend. At 16 Bancroft.

U of T Film Board General Meeting: new members welcome. If you can't make it, contact Michael Baptiste at 742-8732. Hart House, Film Editing Room.

8 pm

CUSO information meeting on Atrica — interested in working overseas for two years. Come and chat with returned teachers, etc. ISC, 33 St. George.

"Chavurat Zemer", Free Jewish University, 186 St. George.

"Report from Britain: Mass Strikes and Left-Wing Muddle", with Lyn Marcus. Discussion follows. ISC, 33 St. George.

8:30 pm

"The Jewish Women", Free Jewish

University, 186 St. George.
"Oissent in Jewish History", Free Jewish University, 186 St. George.

TUESDAY
1 pm

"Judaism and Merxism", Free Jewish University, Sid Smith, room 3045.
Representatives from the Federal Government will be on hand to discuss opportunities of employment for Engineers in the "Federal Government Applied Sciences Programme". McLennen Physics, room 202.

4 pm

First of three lectures by Dr. Colin Morris, on "The problems of emerging nations and the role of Christianity". New Academic Building, Vic.

5 pm

Last day to reserve for Danny Siegel's Shabbaton, 186 St. George.

5:30 pm

Ukrainian Students Club Executive Meeting, Arbor Room, Hart House.
An Informel Eucharist and supper. Newmen Centre, 89 St. George.

7 pm

SAC communications commission, discussion of survey, RV Budget and more. New members needed, SAC Office.

7:30 pm

"Aesthetics of Jewish Prayer", Free Jewish University, 186 St. George.

8 pm

"A Tam Fun Hanig", Free Jewish University, 186 St. George.

U of Wat Fed pres quits

WATERLOO (CUP) — University of Waterloo Federation of Students president Terry Moore resigned Saturday.

When first elected to the presidency, Moore wanted to see "a student union that would really mean something to people, not just a student government."

Moore says he found himself becoming a full-time bureaucrat in order to get things done that other people were not willing to handle.

The council, Moore charges, "wasn't interested at all in anything, but perhaps becoming stage crews for the concerts and saw itself as a 'board of directors' that sanctioned the decisions of the executive every couple of weeks, rather than a working body."

Moore doesn't put the blame on the student body, saying that "the students' aloofness is most likely a result of the whole university structure." But, he also contends, "There does come a point at which the individual students have to assume responsibility if they expect the Federation to continue to represent them all."

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Thurs., Oct. 19 - 7 - 10:00 pm

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First use of Quebec no warrant law cited

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Bill 51, Quebec justice minister Jerome Choquette's answer to the expired Public Order (Temporary Measures Act), appears to have been used recently for the first time in Quebec.

Today marks the second anniversary of the Trudeau government's invocation of the War Measures Act which preceded the PO (TMA).

The offices of l'Agence Presse Libre du Quebec (APLQ), the Movement for the Defence of Quebec Political Prisoners (MDPPQ) and a moving co-operative, all located in the same building in Montreal, were mysteriously broken into October 6.

The unknown thieves entered without forcing the doors of the building. At APLQ, they made off with almost a thousand files (200 of them on popular movements and unions), administrative catalogues, addressograph plates, lists of addresses and address booklets, handbooks, and mail. At the MDPPQ and the Co-op de Deménagement, all the administrative files and lists of the members and their addresses were seized.

After the robbery, the doors were carefully shut again and none of the equipment was damaged or even disturbed.

"The confiscation was selective, systematic and neatly carried out," revealed an APLQ spokesman. "We have an electronic typewriter worth \$700 which wasn't even touched. Obviously what interested them were the files and our information on unions and popular

movements."

After the break-in, APLQ wrote to the RCMP, le Sureté du Quebec, (the Quebec Provincial Police) and the Montreal police department asking the three forces if they were involved in the thefts. Choquette was also asked whether the raid was carried out by officers acting under Bill 51.

Neither the police nor Choquette replied to these requests, and APLQ held a press conference last Friday to denounce the police and to declare that Bill 51 was unconstitutional.

"I am convinced that this is one of the first applications of the infamous Bill 51, the law on organized crime and subversion brought in by justice minister Jerome Choquette," said lawyer Georges Lebel.

According to Lebel, there is only one plausible hypothesis to explain the theft: a police raid. The lawyer explained that in accordance with the Choquette law on organized crime, terrorism and subversion, the police have the right of seizure at all times and places without any warrant other than Bill 51 itself.

The bill, supposedly set up to deal with organized crime, was rushed through the Quebec National Assembly in July, just before the summer adjournment, and came into force July 8.

It contained a little publicized addition which may account for the raid on the Montreal groups. The first article of the bill states: "The (Quebec Police) Commission shall also make an inquiry into the activities of an organization or system, its

ramifications and the persons involved to the extent prescribed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council whenever he has reasons to believe that in the fight against organized crime or terrorism and subversion, it is in the public interest to order such an inquiry be held."



The Varsity—David Lloyd

Quebec justice minister Choquette

Article two allows the police commission to search and seize documents without a warrant. The term "warrant" is used in the law, although it merely means authorization from an administrative police body, not the courts, effectively giving the police authority to grant themselves warrants.

Even this formality can be dispensed

with: "in case of urgency, when a warrant can not be obtained in due time, any person authorized to make an inquiry by the commission may exercise without warrant the powers provided" in the preceding two sections. These regulations provide the police with almost the same sweeping powers of the War Measures Act (WMA).

Bill 51 also created agents auxiliaries — an auxiliary police squad — to aid already existing police units.

However, bill 51, goes beyond the WMA because it is permanent. Hearings may be held in camera and testimony given in that case "shall be confidential subject to the discretion of the commission to use for its report the information so obtained, which, shall not, however, be connected with the witness so heard." Thus secret accusations are legitimized.

The right to defend oneself before the commission is not automatic but granted only at the commission's discretion. No one called before the commission has the right to refuse to answer questions.

The attack on "terrorists and subversives" under the guise of inquiring into organized crime is similar to events during the "October crisis" when the WMA was imposed supposedly to fight terrorism. It was also used to legitimize the arrests of more than 400 people and more than 2000 searches aimed not at terrorists, but at various progressive and democratic groups in Quebec. None of the arrested were subsequently charged.

Election due in only six weeks

Three college residences still not enumerated

By JULIA ELCOCK

With Toronto municipal elections little more than six weeks away, at least three colleges at U of T have still not been enumerated.

In Friday interviews the deans of residence at Trinity, University and

New Colleges said that as far as they knew there had been no municipal enumeration at their residences. Porters at the same residences had earlier indicated that no municipal enumerators had come to the buildings.

And at a fourth, Victoria College, only four persons out of more than 500 living in the buildings were enumerated. The enumerators had apparently been around before term started.

There is some confusion because

of the October 30 federal election, for which enumeration was done at about the same time as the municipal elections. Also, this is the first time that students in residence have been eligible to vote, and the first time too that the voters lists have been made up by enumeration.

The Trinity, UC and New College deans did not know that their students were eligible to vote.

"None of us (at Trinity) have much enthusiasm," said Trinity's Dean of Men G. A. B. Watson, and the other deans seemed to share his opinion. New College Dean of Women Audrey Taylor said she had been "so keen on the federal list".

Asked if they were going to do anything about the sloppy enumeration, the majority of the deans replied that they didn't plan to do anything. "It's up to the students", said the new College dean of men, Larry Kurtz.

However Taylor and St. Hilda's

dean of women M. H. Seaman both said they would try to get the students who wanted to vote enumerated.

SAC services commissioner Bill Steadman said that he was unaware that the residences had not been enumerated for the municipal elections. He said that he would ask the provincial government, which is responsible for the voters list, to re-enumerate the residences.

Canadian students in residence over 18 are eligible to vote in the municipal elections. They can still register by writing to the Toronto Assessment Office at 2221 Yonge St. giving their year of birth, religion, residential status (owner, permanent or temporary tenant), citizenship and sex. They can also go to the City Clerk's office at City Hall and swear out an affidavit containing the necessary information.

Abysmal lack of French-Canadian content in university courses charge Carleton professors

OTTAWA (CUP) — A survey of 24 Canadian universities (including two bilingual institutions) by Carleton University professors Robin Matthews, Donald Smith, and Sinclair Robinson reveals an appalling lack of French-Canadian content in English-language courses on French literature and culture.

The survey, entitled "French-Canadian Studies and their place in University French Department: A Critique and Model for Change in English Canada", was released last week.

The report criticizes the demeaning attitude most English-language university French departments take towards the teaching of French-Canadian language, culture and literature.

"In general, French departments seem to consider French-Canadian literature and civilization marginal, and French-Canadian language an unfortunate corruption of a pure tongue," the report says.

Like studies of English-Canadian language and literature, French-Canadian studies are not considered worthwhile. "An attitude of intellectual colonialism, both conscious and unconscious, has pervaded

Canadian universities", the report says, thus discouraging all but the hardy from persevering to find and understand something of the Canadian (and French Canadian) identity.

The report also criticizes French departments for teaching 19th and 20th century literature mainly, as if Canada doesn't exist. "Such courses prepare students, by major omission, to believe that work done in Canada is not 'serious' work especially when French-Canadian literature is barely offered or limited."

Courses in language and linguistics are seriously limited both in number and scope, the report adds. In most cases, French departments are heavily oriented towards literature; where language courses do exist, the language taught is "international" and not Québécois French. Thus students are ill-prepared both on the linguistic and cultural level "for any real contact with their French-speaking neighbors."

French departments were also taken to task for limiting French-Canadian literature studies to honors and/or senior undergraduate

students, "preventing many Canadian students from access to material of their own country."

The survey of courses — French and French-Canadian — did not include those offered by other departments because most students seldom have the freedom to take courses in other disciplines, and those courses are rarely given in French.

The highest percentage of offerings devoted to French-Canadian studies was 25 per cent, the lowest four per cent and the average was 14 per cent; the professors' model calls for 46 per cent.

The University of Alberta is lauded for its program in French-Canadian language and literature which is separate from French language and literature. This unique English-Canadian university program allows students to specialize in French-Canadian literature and language, although the program does not treat the studies as fully as it could, the report says. However, the report adds, it is by far the best solution yet seen in an English-Canadian university.

Only two universities of those

surveyed "offer a significantly different pattern in French-Canadian studies in French departments." They are the University of Ottawa and the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus. The Regina campus offers about one-third of its French department courses in French-Canadian materials, the highest proportion in any university outside Quebec.

The University of Ottawa, a bilingual institution, shows a good proportion in its "Français" section with 17 of 57 courses listed in the 1972-73 calendar involving French-Canadian studies. But the French section for English-speaking students has only three of 23 courses offered, thus reflecting "the deficiencies of French-Canadian studies prevalent in most English-Canadian universities."

The researchers' model of course offerings for English-English-language university French departments has three basic areas of concern. In each area, majoring

students would take a minimum of courses; French-Canadian literary Studies then would be able to specialize in one of the areas, the report says.

The model language courses would try to develop the students' linguistic competence to the same level as their French-Canadian counterparts.

The model's French-Canadian literary studies have a maximum of thirteen courses. French literary studies a maximum of sixteen courses and studies in language and linguistics have a maximum of sixteen courses, not including the auxiliary or peripheral courses.

The report admits "the total number of courses offered in each area would depend upon the resources of individual universities, but a ratio close to the one presented here (46 per cent) should be retained in order to provide a full and open program of offerings that is fair to the integrity of each area."

THE varsity TORONTO

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"Working people of Quebec, begin today to take back what belongs to you; take yourselves what is yours. You alone know your factories, your machines, your hotels, your universities, your unions; do not wait for a miracle organization."
 — The FLQ Manifesto

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

Two years later, Quebec dissidents still under government surveillance

Two years ago today, the Trudeau government invoked the War Measures Act — a first for peacetime — to supposedly deal with the FLQ crisis.

Introduced under the guise of restoring order and security to Canada, the act was used for its real purpose: the ruthless, wholesale, round-up, detention, and interrogation of dissidents within Quebec.

Proclaimed at 4 am to catch its prey unaware, the act abrogated all civil liberties in Canada. More than 400 people — separatists, municipal election candidates opposing Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's party, journalists, entertainers, labour leaders, students, and intellectuals — were imprisoned for extended periods of time and denied traditional rights of the accused: the right to counsel and to contact one's family.

Martial law dominated the province. Everywhere soldiers, RCMP, provincial, and municipal police prowled, able to search, inconvenience, and detain without recourse.

Freedom of speech and association, the foundations of democracy, no longer existed in Canada. The Varsity, for example was censored three times by its then printers when it tried to publish material pertaining to the police state measures in force in Quebec.

With time and the release of the FLQ's British diplomat hostage, James Cross, the War Measures Act was replaced by the less rigid yet powerful Temporary Measures Act. And eventually, despite the protests of Quebec premier Robert Bourassa and Drapeau, the latter act was allowed to expire.

Although many of the trappings of the police state may be gone and the political atmosphere may appear less volatile, Quebec is still under tight control by local and national federalists.

The Quebec government's new Bill 51 gives the provincial police arbitrary powers of search and seizure when investigating "organized crime".

And, the secret army files leaked to the Parti quebecois last month, prove that the federal government is keeping dissidents under surveillance.

Quebec has been turned into a police state because the government knows Quebecois are increasingly and justly dissatisfied with their status within a foreign nation.

Even *vendu* Pierre Trudeau, who used to insist vehemently that the Quebecois would never choose independence, is now talking about that possibility and what he would do.

Quebec is a separate nation with a culture and tradition of its own. It is the home of a people who, contrary to decades of Anglo-Canadian arrogance, need not and should not be forced to fit the Canadian mould.

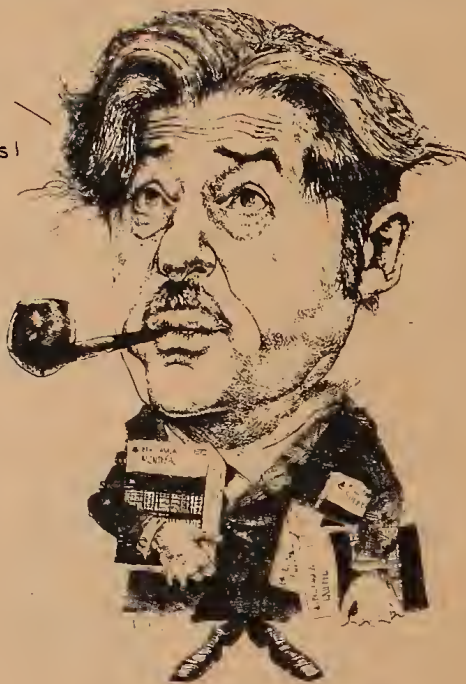
Whereas Canada is primarily exploited by foreign influences, Quebec gets hit doubly hard, under the economic and political thumb of both the foreign giants and the managerial Anglo-Canadians who refuse to acknowledge the Quebec fact.

While the English prosper, the Quebecois live the less affluent life. Contrasting with the showplaces of the corrupt, *vendu* governments, are the slums in which thousands of Quebecois live in abject poverty.

In a land where Quebecois are the majority, an English minority refuses to learn the language and forces the majority to assimilate and adopt its language or be perpetually confined to subordinate futureless jobs.

And, when Quebecois complain about their plight, the federalists drag out the myth about all the benefits of federalism, benefits which the article on the opposite page proves to be non-existent.

NOW WE
HAVE THE
LIST OF
SUSPECTS!



Sufficiently removed from the government-created hysteria of the FLQ-crisis, even the strongest supporters of the War Measures Act now concede that the action was all out of proportion, and criticize it.

But that does no good. It's all well and good and perfectly innocuous to recognize one's errors after the fact.

Instead, Canadians should focus their attention on the future. We must recognize the Quebecois' right to determine their own future — and not try or condone the government's attempts to coerce them into accepting federalism.

That's what Bill 51 and the use of government spies in Quebec are aimed at doing. And it's something we cannot allow to continue.

Quebec government report proves it

Quebec loses millions as part of Canada

By GERARD GODIN
QUEBEC-PRESSE

(MONTREAL) — Far from benefitting financially from its membership in Confederation, Quebec is losing millions of dollars yearly, according to a pamphlet released by the separatist Parti

quebecois recently.

Titled "The Cost of Federalism, the booklet is intended to embarrass the Trudeau government just before this month's federal election. The federal Liberals distributed a cost analysis pamphlet claiming Quebec gains by being part of Canada, prior to the 1970 Quebec

provincial election when some surveys suggested that the PQ might sweep the polls.

The key document quoted in the PQ publication is the March, 1970 Morin report, prepared for the Quebec Department of Intergovernmental Affairs at the request of the Union nationale government.

The Morin report, named after its author Claude Morin (a deputy minister for eight years who recently defected from the ranks of the Quebec Liberals to join the Parti quebecois) has calculated what Quebec pays to the federal government in taxes and the amount which it receives in benefits.

Although the report was completed before the provincial election, the government did not release it. It was leaked to a Montreal daily, La Presse, in October, 1970.

The conclusions of the Morin report are clear: Quebec is losing \$11 million per year, and if the worst comes to the worst, it loses \$200 million per year while it remains in Confederation. The difference between the two figures originates in the utilization of two methods of rather complex calculations.

If one calculates what Quebec derives from Confederation with the method of the benefits received, that is to say, in calculating money, goods, and services which Quebecois receives, without taking into account where these goods were produced and where the services were rendered, one arrives at a figure of \$11 million deficit per year.

The deficit is evidently due to the taxes and imposts paid by Quebecois to the federal government.

The other method deals with the flow of money. It consists of evaluating sums of money actually spent in Quebec, without taking into account where the beneficiaries live.

For example, this calculation includes the total amount spent by the federal government in Quebec for the purchase of military equipment, even if citizens of other provinces profit equally from the protection given by this material. According to this method, Quebec's deficit was around \$200 million per year.

The PQ says these statistics were published with one objective in mind: to put an end to the great proclamations of the federal government such as those which state that it is Ottawa which supports Quebec.

and that if Quebec leaves Confederation it will lose everything, beginning with old-age pensions and family allowances.

allowances, Quebec will recover a revenue surplus of at least \$11 million per year.

In reality, these pensions and allowances are paid from the taxes of Quebecois. After independence, paying the same pensions and

In addition to the Morin document, in which the data stops at the year 1968, the (PQ) pamphlet contains new statistics from 1968 to 1971.



Quebec profits by being in Canada, Pierre Trudeau claims. However, Rene Levesque's Parti quebecois proved otherwise.

The cost of federalism in figures

year	federal total	Quebec total as %
1963-64	\$1,156,000,000	\$221,500,000
1964-65	1,294,600,000	276,800,000
1965-66	1,482,100,000	322,800,000
1966-67	1,633,700,000	357,400,000
1967-68	1,869,500,000	404,600,000
TOTAL:	\$7,465,900,000	\$1,583,100,000

Deficit for Quebec: of 3.9 per cent, relative to Quebec's contribution to federal revenues which is 25 per cent of the total.

Expenditure for the exploitation of natural resources

	All of Canada (millions \$)	Quebec (millions \$)	Quebec's part as %
agriculture	1,003.0	142.7	14.2
forests, mines, fisheries	401.0	33.0	8.2
waters	169.0	7.6	4.5
energy	75.8	1.4	1.9
Total	1,649.7	184.7	11.2

Quebec has a deficit of more than \$200 million dollars

National Research Council per capita grants

Canadian average	Ontario's share	Francophone Quebec
\$2.40	\$2.90	\$1.10

Railroads

(in 1965)

The Quebec rail network comprises 11 per cent of the total number of rail miles in Canada, at a time when the population of the provinces is 28 per cent of the national total.

Ontario's share
9,900 miles

Quebec
5,200 miles

The cost of grain

Western provinces
65 cents per bushel

Quebec
1.35 per bushel

In 1971, Denmark bought grain in Montreal at a cost of 80 cents per bushel.

Farm credit

	total	Western prov.	Quebec %
1929-1972	\$1.9 billion	1 billion	197 10% million

Average annual income

	Ontario	Francophone Quebec
1970	\$3,584.00	\$2,574.00

SAC to present brief on discipline tonight

Disciplinary action taken against anyone by the University of Toronto could have been thrown out in court, if the provincial government had not granted a special one-year exemption from new legislation.

SAC university commissioner John Creelman said yesterday rulings could be "deemed illegal by any court in Canada", if not for the exemption.

Creelman's commission will present a brief to SAC tonight, that would try to legitimize the system with a combination of the provincial regulations and the three-year-old Campbell report on campus discipline.

If accepted, the brief will go to the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee which is reviewing discipline.

Following a major discipline crisis

in September 1969, the long-awaited Campbell Report was released, recommending sweeping changes in disciplinary procedures. The most significant recommendations would have given students significant control over classroom and course procedures, and recognized the legitimacy of some "non-violent disruptive demonstrations".

Despite pressure from students and some faculty members the report was shelved. Most faculty members strongly opposed the inherent threat to their powers.

But the recent passage of the Statutory Power Procedures Act has put more pressure on the university for discipline reform. The Act governs disciplinary procedures in provincially chartered institutions and self-governing bodies. U of T received a one-year exemption from

its terms.

The highest disciplinary body in the university now is the Caput, which consists of all deans and divisional heads. It includes no students and meets in secret.

The Caput and faculty councils can establish rules and enforce them. Both the Campbell report and the proposed SAC brief call this an injustice, and recommend separate tribunals to judge cases.

The new provincial act demands open hearings unless the tribunal decides otherwise. Judgments must be given in writing along with the reasons for decisions. Defendants are guaranteed the right to see evidence which would question their character must be present throughout the hearing.

Creelman says the act ensures

that "natural justice is carried out" and incorporates guidelines established in the legislation, to ensure compliance with Ontario law.

Law aids professional scabs charges labour council president

Metro Labour Council president Donald R. Montgomery charged Friday that professional strikebreakers are given police protection while they break law.

He made the accusation during an appeal to the Metro Executive Committee to support proposed provincial legislation to ban strikebreaking.

The city of Kitchener, where Dare Cookies is currently struckbound, asked for support for its resolution against strikebreaking.

Professional strikebreakers, Montgomery asserted, work mostly for small firms in Metro's "industrial ghettos". He added they have "army-type recruiting programs" and use "wiretapping, Doberman pinschers and industrial

espionage".

Montgomery also pointed out that seven large cities and most states in the United States have banned strikebreaking. Canada, Montgomery said, is one of the few industrial nations that has no such legislation.

Montgomery differentiated between scabs and strikebreakers.

The 500 Ontario Hydro employees who have continued to work through the current strike are scabs, according to Montgomery.

He named Canadian Driver Pool which provides services to struckbound companies still operating, as an example of professional strikebreakers. The average strike involving this company until July of this year lasted 50

days, he said almost three times as long as the average strike in Canada. Canadian Driver Pool is being used at Dare Cookies, whose workers have been on strike since May 27.

The executive committee responded to the Labour Council request by passing a motion to ask the Ontario Government to review the rights and obligations of unions during strikes, including how to define and deal with professional strikebreakers.

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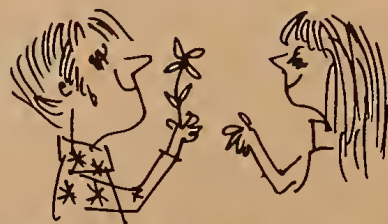


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Day care is fundamental right says unionist

By ELAINE FARRAGER

Day care should not be considered charitable, but a fundamental right," said Sam Fox, manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, at a Saturday conference on industrial day care.

Delegates from unions comprised mostly of women attended the meeting sponsored by the Labour Council of Metropolitan Toronto.

According to the council, the only industrial day care in Ontario is provided at the Riverdale Hospital for the children of the staff. The conference was aimed at educating union members of the need for industrial day care and the necessity of putting it high on unions' lists of priorities in future negotiations with industry.

Panelist Iona Samis, vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Labour expressed puzzlement that nothing had yet been done about day care "although it has been begged for the last 15 to 20 years." She stressed that "now we must have action".

Mary Eady, head of the Women's Bureau to the Manitoba NDP government, described how that province has attempted to provide a variety of day care facilities. She disagreed with industrial day care being close to the factories where the mothers work.

"Day care should be where people live, not in ugly industrial areas. Children should not be compartmentalized and split up according to work place" she said.

She described an experiment with industrial day care in Winnipeg's garment industry which was begun in order to stop the high turnover of women workers. Eventually she said, the project was abandoned and its money donated to smaller nearby centres. She recommended that local unions initiate day care in the community.

Julia Shultz, representing the Metro Social Planning Council stressed the social implications of day care.

It would not be looked on as "glamorized baby-sitting" she said.

It must take into account the "changing dimensions of human development" and must provide stimulation which a child often lacks from a "home-bound mother".

Panelist Mel Bourne administrators five child health care centres in the U.S. for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a union which has an 80 per cent female membership.

The five centres are the first of their kind in the U.S. Bourne said that it took a long time for the centres to gain acceptance and licenses. "In the U.S., if something is union sponsored, then everyone thinks something is wrong with it" said Bourne.

One delegate complained that the children pictured in slides of one centre seemed "over-supervised" and that not enough attention seemed to be given towards encouraging a child's individual initiative. Many slides showed neatly dressed co-operative-looking children in rows or circles.

The centre's Board of trustees has no parent representation on it. It is

made up of seven union members and seven company representatives. A delegate criticized this, but Sam Fox said the priority now is getting something set up, "then worry about content and participation."

Bourne spent most of his time discussing the huge financial barriers that had to be overcome before the centres could be set up. It costs, he said, approximately one million dollars per year to run the five centres, the largest of which cares for 300 children each day.

The money comes from two per cent of the gross payroll, negotiated by the union at the last contract talks. This means that some money that would have gone towards a pay increase was forfeited by every worker, regardless of whether he or she had children, to go towards the setting up of day care centres.

Fox said that workers must be convinced that this sacrifice is necessary and that this issue is worth a long hard struggle with the corporations. But "the resources of union or industry can only make a pin prick in the whole problem" he

continued. The solution must come from all levels of government and society".

Gordon McLellan, Executive Director, Children's Services Division of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, told the conference that unions could expect nothing in the way of day care financing from the provincial government.

The province does not directly provide day care but merely subsidizes municipalities. In 1971, one third of day nurseries were receiving public funds. Subsidies are available to individual children but their parents must first be subject to a means test, in which the criteria for need are unclear and variable.

Fox called the means test "humiliating and degrading". He said George Brown College wanted to set up a day care centre for the children of garment industry workers, but the cost would be prohibitive for the parents—seven dollars per child per day. Thus the project collapsed "because", he said, "he would not subject the union workers to any kind of treatment as a means test."

At the end, Fox stressed that the conference was not concerned with "crystal-clear" solutions and strategies. "The first step though", he said, "is to influence our own people, the unionists".

But the public must also be educated since the problem can only be solved in conjunction with society as a whole. "There must be no make-shift solutions" he said. "The problem must be solved by working through and changing the law."

He concluded optimistically "There is nothing so powerful in history as an idea whose time has come."

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Thursday October 26th 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 31st 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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What is big and hard on the outside, soft and warm on the inside, and can handle 5,000 students a day?

**Answer:
the John P. Robarts Library.**

- overheard in men's washroom, Simcoe Hall

By LINDA McQUAIG
and TONY USHER

What does lie behind the forbidding exterior of the Robarts Library complex on St. George Street? On Thursday, a dozen SAC and student media representatives got a sneak preview of the new library's hidden delights, chaperoned by U of T vice-president Jack Sword and building project manager M. E. Malcolm.

After the Robarts complex opens (by next September), Malcolm predicts it will become the focal point for U of T campus activity, much as City Hall has brought new life into downtown Toronto and will become its "people place".

Within a few short months, the John P. Robarts palace of pleasure-cum-cathedral of knowledge will be complete and consecrated with two million books. You'll be able to climb those imposing stairways leading to massive glass doors at St. George and Harbord or St. George and Sussex (sorry, no entrance from Huron Street).

It's September 25, 1973, and you're on your way to borrow the first book that you can't find in the Sigmund Samuel undergraduate collection. Once through the doors and onto the second (entrance) floor, you'll see on your right what Malcolm calls "the prime space in the whole building", a public reading room for 200 to 300 which will be the only space in the building not requiring U of T identification or special permission to enter.

Unless you're heading for the public reading room, you'll have to check your coat. Those passe self-service hangers have been replaced by an attendant operated service for 4,000 coats. You may spend quite a bit of time here at 11:45 on winter evenings.

Also featured on this floor is a cafeteria for 200 featuring the finest pre-packaged foods that vending machines have to offer. The cafeteria was a compromise between the large demand for food service and the librarians' credo that food and books don't mix. The result may be few opportunities for intimate dining in a cafeteria which will require three shifts to handle library staff alone.

Looking out the windows on this and the fourth floor, you may notice balconies accessible through doors which will only be unlocked to allow maintenance staff to sweep off snow. These balconies, described by Malcolm as an "architectural feature", will remain inaccessible, according to the builders, to avoid such probable abuses as students discreetly throwing books to fellow conspirators waiting 40 feet below.

However, your book still awaits. Escalators are ready to whisk you through the air-conditioned comfort of the plush, colourfully carpeted, Hyatt House-like interior to the fourth and main floor. Here the catalogue room, intended as the building's hub, dominates. The fifth floor ends in a balcony surrounding it; thus the room is two storeys, high-ceilinged, impressive. "There are very few places you can find equalling this in quality," boasted Malcolm.

If you are an undergraduate, this will probably be as far as you can go. You'll proceed to the main desk with your request. The call slip will be sent up to the appropriate stack floor (nine through 13) and a page will find your book, place it in a plastic tray, and place the tray on a loading mechanism which will deposit it on a conveyor belt system which runs through the building.

The Varsity — Chris Howell

This vast room on the eighth floor was included at the request of the Ontario government. However, the government hasn't got around to deciding what it wants to do with it.



The sepulchral interior of the Rare Books library, 56 feet from floor to ceiling.

The designers anticipate five to seven minutes to deliver our hook to the main desk, barring breakdowns of the conveyor belt system which may stretch delivery time to five to seven hours. You'll be able to sit down and await your book in air-conditioned comfort, watching for your number to be flashed on an electronic panel above the desk.

If you are one of those fortunate enough to be admitted to the upper sanctum by a formula yet to be worked out by a governing Council sub-committee, the stack floors will provide a dour contrast to the public areas downstairs. The floors are low-ceilinged and jammed with shelving, with the bulk of the building's carrels around the perimeter.

Carrels are compact and efficient, while more comfortable than those in Sigmund Samuel, yet they have one drawback: monastic windows less than a foot wide. The rectangular design of the library was intended to provide the minimum perimeter length in proportion to the floor space. However, if you are cramped in a carrel with the feeling that you are peering through the slits in the wall of a medieval fortress, waiting for the Mongols to attack, you may begin to question the advantages of triangular design.

If you are part of the seething hordes of undergraduate

philistines who will probably be forbidden from profaning the altar of the stacks, you will have the alternative (maybe) of studying on the first (basement) floor primarily designed for graduate students from other Ontario universities.

The John P. Robarts government (not to be confused with the John P. Robarts library) stipulated that the building was to provide sufficient space for 10 per cent of all graduates attending other universities. Thus, the first floor includes a circulation desk for these visitors and a reading room primarily intended for their use. This room will seat 600, making it the largest reading room on the U of T campus. But, its low ceilings avoid any feeling of spaciousness, substituting for it the claustrophobic atmosphere of a lunchroom in a 40-year-old factory.

The rare books collection, now housed in an office building east of Yonge Street, is one of the least known and least used parts of the library system. It may get more attention after it moves during the next few weeks, into the small building at the corner of St. George and Harbord.

The rare books building is at first sight the only feature of the library complex more attractive than it is pedestrian or boring. Five stories of shelves surround a long, narrow

centre well; no sunlight nor bright lights can strike the books. The atmosphere is dim, hushed, reverent, sepulchral, and the architecture impressive without being overpowering.

You may wonder, then, what the Trojan Horse-shaped tower atop rare books, best seen from Hoskin Avenue, contributes to this building. The tower, apparently, contains nothing. It is, according to Malcolm, another "architectural feature". Why? "To provide balance against the larger Library Science building at the other end of the complex."

The Varsity pointed out that the complex is so vast, with so little setback from the street, that a complete vista is impossible except from Stop 33 atop the Sutton Place Hotel. "A building has to have balance. Every fine building in Toronto has balance," countered Malcolm.

Can a building so massive in scope, "apex to apex the length of a football field", as Malcolm is fond of repeating, a building so carefully oriented towards a hierarchy of users with the undergraduate majority at the bottom, still bring a sense of community to its users and the university?

Malcolm thinks so. Once it opens, "There'll be people streaming in and out of here with a good feeling," he says. We'll see.

Prof defends choice of anti-guerrilla expert

By DIANA WEST

The professor who arranged a lecture last October 5 by a British counter-insurgency expert defended his choice of the speaker last week.

Visiting professor of International Security Studies John Gellner said Sir Robert Thompson, who helped plan the strategy to suppress the Malayan revolt from 1948-60, "is worth hearing if for no other reason than to oppose."

For several years Thompson worked for the Nixon government as an advisor in South Vietnam and was an instrumental figure in the planning of a defensive strategy for Mekong River hamlets.

While American military authorities claim the plan has successfully prevented a wide spread takeover of the Mekong delta and the Saigon region, British experts have described Thompson's activities as an utter failure.

Thompson was heckled at the seminar by students who opposed his defence of the Vietnam war. He emphasized that there is a strategic need to contain communism and claimed that communist executions have far exceeded the toll from American bombing and massacres such as My Lai.

Gellner, who is responsible for a series of interdisciplinary graduate seminars on "Armed Force and National Security", said: "My standpoint is, whether anyone agrees with Sir Robert Thompson or not, let him speak, if only for the sake of being able to argue with him."

Thompson had been making a lecture tour of Canadian universities. His offer of a lecture at U of T was "gladly" accepted, said Gellner.

Although he is not in complete agreement with remarks made by Thompson, Gellner stated that "the essence of study at university is to look at the whole."

Gellner was appointed in September as a visiting professor at the International Studies Centre, succeeding Robert Cox, who last year organized seminars on the theme of trans-national society.

After serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1940 to 1958, he has been a free-lance writer and lecturer, mainly on political and military subjects. He has lectured extensively at Military schools and gave a course on "War in the Modern World" at U of T in 1970.

A frequent contributor to the Globe and Mail, he urged in a recent article that Canada remain in

NORAD and that Defence should be a major cabinet ministry.

Gellner plans, in further seminars, to present guest speakers with opposing viewpoints to that of Thompson.

The head of the Peace Academy in New York, General Rikhye, is one of the invited speakers. Rikhye was the military advisor to former

United Nations secretary-general U Thant and headed the UN peace force in Sinai and Gaza in 1956 and 1957.

Gellner feels that Rikhye's views will be in complete opposition to those of Thompson. He also hopes that "not everyone will agree with Rikhye."

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New subway route may include expressway

By LORNE SLOTNICK

The route chosen for the north-west subway route does not appear to be viable unless the Spadina Expressway can be revived.

Metro's decision on the route was made just a month ago, over a year after the expressway was vetoed by Premier William Davis. But many Metro politicians are still dreaming of the expressway, and so the choice of a good all-round subway route was subordinated to saving their pet project.

Metro Council's choice for the subway line is almost exactly the route originally planned for when the subway and expressway were to be a package project. Subway stations in the middle of the Cedarvale and Nordheimer ravines are included in it. None are planned at St. Clair or Eglinton Avenues. The choice of routes is sure to be appealed at the Ontario Municipal Board by at least three groups—the Cedarvale Ratepayers Association, the Borough of York, and the Confederation of Residents and Ratepayers Associations (CORRA).

When Davis stopped the Spadina Expressway, it was obvious that the subway route would have to be re-examined. A study was done by the Joint Technical Transportation Planning Committee (JTTPC), which consisted of experts from Metro, the province, and the TTC.

The JTTPC started with 18 routes, but quickly narrowed the choice down to five "technically acceptable" routes. These five included two routes which followed the expressway alignment closely, and three which stayed closer to Bathurst Street. All routes considered followed the Spadina "ditch" as far south as Eglinton Avenue.

Each route was evaluated according to 15 factors under three main groupings: environmental effects, cost, and construction and operating efficiency.

When the JTTPC study was completed and released this past January, one of the three routes near Bathurst Street came out on top. South of Eglinton, this route would run through Cedarvale Park, cross Bathurst south of St. Clair Avenue and go down to Bloor one block east of Bathurst. At Bloor, the subway would turn east and link up with the Yonge-University line at the St. George station.

This route was chosen over the other two Bathurst routes because it was judged to be least destructive, particularly to the ravines, and its cost was less (\$169 million), because it would take less time to construct and disruption would be

minimized.

The two routes which followed the expressway alignment closely were rejected because they would have been too destructive to the Cedarvale and Nordheimer ravines, would fail to stimulate "desirable redevelopment", and wouldn't mesh well with existing and future subway lines. These factors were judged more important than the savings in cost and construction time that the Spadina routes would permit.

The only fault the JTTPC saw with the route it selected was the necessary acquisition of 150 properties and demolition of 85 buildings.

However, the whole JTTPC study made several errors which prevented it from selecting the optimal route.

First, the study could have examined a route which wouldn't

even more inefficiently than it does now.

Another major error made in the JTTPC study was its failure to evaluate expected ridership for each route.

In order to break even, financially the new subway line must run through an area where it will be used all day, not just during rush hours. But the joint committee completely ignored expected ridership.

The most important mistake made by the JTTPC was the assumption that every route had to follow the expressway path as far south as Eglinton. The only possible reason for requiring the subway to use this route is to save construction costs. However, this cost could be recouped by increased ridership if the subway was located near population and business densities.

route of the original 18 that the JTTPC considered. It was the same route that the JTTPC favoured, except that it would run directly under Bathurst south of Davenport. Although it would cause traffic disruption during construction, it would prevent the demolition of the 85 buildings.

Immediately, expressway supporters complained about the choice, because they knew a Bathurst route would bury the expressway forever. North York Controller Paul Godfrey pleaded to "keep our options open."

The recommendation then went to Metro Executive Committee, which passed it on without comment to Metro Council. By then, both the Toronto and York municipal councils had endorsed a Bathurst route.

According to most of the JTTPC's criteria. The politicians' intent was made clear when at the same meeting they voted to pave the Spadina Expressway down to Eglinton Avenue.

Ironically, there is real doubt from a technical standpoint as to whether the expressway could ever be built above the subway. According to Alderman Ying Hope, an engineer, it would be "difficult or impossible" because in the area south of St. Clair, the subway alone is planned to be built on a higher elevation than would a combined subway and expressway.

The subway could be built at a lower elevation, but not with the \$154 million estimate d by the JTTPC for that route, says Hope. He says it is just "wishful thinking" on the part of expressway supporters to assume that the expressway can be added later.

The OMB hearings should provide a forum for all routes to be evaluated, not just the ones considered by the JTTPC. The hearings probably will not take place until early next year because of both the civic elections and the fact that William Palmer, will be taking over from retiring chairman J.A. Kennedy.

The Borough of York's case at the OMB will be based on their contention that a proper study was never done of a route directly up Bathurst Street to Lawrence. A hastily prepared TTC study used at Metro Council said that the Bathurst route was impractical, but only because it insisted that north of Lawrence, the subway should return to the expressway route.

The Cedarvale Ratepayers Association is "confident of victory" at the OMB, says acting president Ray Oster. They will challenge the subway route because of environmental damage.

Cedarvale also wats a full-time subway, not just a commuter line, which it feels the route through the ravines would be. Oster says the JTTPC and Metro politicians have an "obsession" with the ditch.

As well as CORRA and the Borough of York, Toronto City Council may also fight the proposed route at the OMB. Council's Public Works Committee last week recommended that the city should threaten to fight the alignment unless Metro agrees to reopen discussions.

The hassle over the subway route is far from over. Perhaps a sensible alternative may yet be chosen, instead of a route that is just an excuse to revive the Spadina Expressway.



Bathurst Street has been proposed as the site of a new subway route to link north Metro with downtown.

require the demolition of 85 buildings, namely a route directly under Bathurst St.

This route did not qualify as "technically acceptable", only because it would have disrupted traffic too much during construction.

Metro Transportation Committee eventually recommended the route directly under Bathurst Street, but this advice was later ignored by Metro Council.

The JTTPC also only considered routes that would run into the Yonge-University subway line at the St. George station. This link-up would mean forever abandoning the "Y" interchange at Bloor and St. George. Extension of the Bathurst subway to the lakefront (which will probably be needed when Metro Centre opens, would be made more difficult. As well, different levels of use would make the integrated Yonge-University-Bathurst line operate

If it were not for the Spadina Expressway dominating politicians' minds, the most logical route for a subway to the north west would be directly up either Bathurst or Dufferin Streets, as far as Wilson Avenue, or beyond.

But because of the expressway alignment and ditch, the JTTPC thought the subway had to be routed through ravines and up the ditch north of Eglinton, certainly no centres of population or business. While expressways should be built away from population centres to minimize disruption, rapid transit should be close to where people live and work to encourage use.

These mistakes suggest the need for another study, which will probably be urged by the groups appealing the route at the OMB.

When the Metro Transportation Committee considered the JTTPC study in August, it recommended the best

At the Metro Council meeting September 8, the TTC admitted it thought a Bathurst route would be best. But suburban politicians like Godfrey and fellow controller Irving Paisley made it clear that they weren't at all interested in the best route, but only the route that could revive the dead expressway.

And so, by an 18-8 vote, Metro Council picked almost the exact Spadina expressway route. Suburban politicians combined with the city's entire executive committee (including mayoralty candidates David Rotenberg and Tony O'Donohue) to vote for the route. Only five city aldermen and three York politicians voted against the Spadina route.

The reasons of those voting for the expressway alignment were not covered up very well. Amidst talk of minimal cost, construction time and disruption, the main reason shone through. The result was the choosing of a route that scored worst or second worst

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Enrolment drops, UWO forced to budget

LONDON (CUP) — An unexpectedly low enrolment will force the University of Western Ontario to trim about \$2.7 million from its operating budget this year.

Only 11,130 undergraduates will be registered on December 1, the official count day for government grant purposes, compared to a projected enrolment of about 12,000 undergrads when the university budget was prepared.

UWO president Carleton Williams was quick to assure there will be no faculty firings.

"It's not the faculty's fault if students don't show up," he said.

Faculty, who account for about 80 per cent of the university's \$50.6 million operating budget, are all

under contract for varying periods of time.

The number of graduate students is also down from official predictions.

Williams said a freeze placed on \$1.25 million of the budget in July will have to be translated into cuts, and a further drop of \$700,000 in expenditures is necessary. The original budget had already predicted a deficit of \$734,000 and Williams said the university wanted to break even, producing the \$2.7 million in necessary cuts.

"It's hard to think of any item that won't be scrutinized," Williams said. He hoped the university wouldn't have to dig into a \$2.5

million reserve fund built up from past surpluses.

Areas affected most by the July freeze were the Council for University Theatres and Art, the Instructional Media Centre, libraries, Computing Centre, University Research Council, Physical Plant, Information Services and University Publications, the Alumni Department and the General Administration Account.

Vice-president finance A. K. Adlington said salary expenses would be reduced through attrition and non-appointments with no staff being hired to fill vacancies.

Construction plans are proceeding for plant expansions already in progress, Adlington said, although actual building may be impossible. An addition to the chemistry department has been shelved until the spring.

Adlington admitted the administration would have to improve its method of projecting enrolments.

He said governments will not be of any assistance.

"There has been so much comment in the press about overgrowth and the disenchantment with universities that the more fuss we make the better the politician likes it," he said.

Regina gets new V-P

REGINA (CUP) — To the surprise of no one, Dr. E. B. Tinker was named vice principal of the Regina Campus of the University of Saskatchewan last week.

The position became vacant when former vice principal Ray Harvey was appointed deputy minister of the newly created Saskatchewan Department of Continuing Education.

The committee which chose the new vice principal was comprised of two members each of the university board of governors, the university administration, the faculty and the student body.

Students demanded equal representation on the committee but were turned down on the grounds they already had "parity" with the three other groups.

Before the selection was made, the student council took a vote on boycotting the committee which was stacked against students. However the council decided to propose a candidate of its own and approached eleven people with this objective in mind. Only one student allowed his name to stand.

At one point principal John Archer told a meeting students did not really support this student and that two delegations had come to him to tell him so. He refused to release the names of these students.

Throughout the procedure the concensus among students was that Tinker would be chosen in spite of the students' opinions and this prediction became a reality last week.

Referendum: students richer?

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Student polling clerks at York University received \$1.75 an hour from the student council during the two day OFS referendum last week.

The council, Council of the York Student Federation, is already \$30,000 in debt.

"I don't think I could have gotten the people working for me that I did if they hadn't been paid," said York returning officer Kevin Anstey.

University of Waterloo Student Federation president Terry Moore resigned Wednesday in part because of his council's inability to find

enough student volunteers to look after polling stations in the Wednesday-Thursday referendum. Waterloo doesn't pay its poll workers.

Twenty York students worked over a 24 hour stint to run the polling stations around the campus.

Total cost of the referendum was \$500 — almost double the cost of elections and referendum of other years. Anstey claimed spreading the referendum over two days caused part of the extra cost, but he admitted that salaries for the polling clerks had increased costs.

During the student presidential race last year, polling clerks were paid for the first time — 50 cents an hour. Charges of election irregularities were made, including stuffed ballot boxes and unattended polling stations.

It was a general desire to "tighten up" election procedures that made council decide to raise the pay for polling clerks, Anstey said.

He added that the traditionally low level of student participation in affairs at York made it "essential to pay students if the referendum was to be reasonably run".



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Strangway chosen as geology head

Geology students will have the opportunity next year to study under the present chief of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration geophysics branch.

D.W. Strangway was actually appointed as chairman of the U of T geology department as of July 1, 1972. However, since he is on one year leave of absence in order to finish his work with NASA, he will not assume the position until 1973.

In an interview, Fawcett said that, as far as he knew, there were no sweeping program changes in the department for next year under Strangway's direction.

According to Fawcett, Strangway was chosen "in the normal manner" through the dean's search committee.

Strangway received his BA from the U of T in 1956, his MA in 1958 and his PhD in 1960. He then worked at the university of Colorado as an assistant geology professor. In 1968, he was appointed associate professor of physics at the U of T.



North Viet Catholics say U.S. is main enemy

By LINDA HALL

A delegation of Catholic priests and laymen from North Vietnam pleaded for support last Wednesday to protest the Vietnam war which they called "very brutal and cruel".

The delegation which participated in a forum at Hart House, had recently attended the Second International Assembly of Christianity held in Quebec City over Thanksgiving. Father Nguyen The Vinh said the conference had "supported the struggle of the people of Indochina", condemning the Vietnam war as against the interests of "peace, justice and mankind".

One member of the delegation, Father Dinh Van Thu, linked American involvement in Vietnam with the difficulties of the Catholic Church in North Vietnam.

"It is the American Government that tries to destroy our religion in

North Vietnam, but not the Communists," he said.

He called the migration of Catholic bishops to South Vietnam, ordered by an archbishop after the Geneva agreement of 1954, a "forced evacuation" designed by the Americans to lead Catholic priests and laymen out of North Vietnam. The bombing of North Vietnam, which has destroyed more than 100 churches, is also a major factor in the difficulties of the Catholic Church, he said.

Father Harry Bury, an American who recently visited North Vietnam, supported the view that the Catholics and Communists are being "brought together" against the common enemy, the Americans. "In bombing of North Vietnam, Nixon has destroyed the religious differences" he said. "The real struggle is the struggle to survive."

In response to questions, both the Vietnamese and American panelists dismissed rumours that Kissinger's efforts at negotiation are about to result in an end to the war.

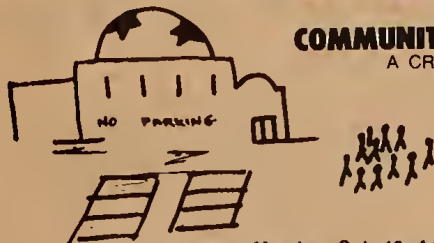
Masie Bui Thi Cam, a North Vietnamese lawyer, contrasted Nixon's claims of "desire for peace" with his saturation bombings "all over the country". Referring to Nixon's promises to end the war, she said, "We hope this will come to our country, but we do not believe in him."

Bury called the rumours a "smoke screen to overcome the efforts of the peace movement to bring the war before the American people".

Bury said he saw evidence of bombing dykes in North Vietnam. Bombs fell "close to and on dykes", he said, in areas where "there was nothing around but the dykes".

"SYNAGOGUE

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FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY

Dare sues unionists for damage

WATERLOO (CUP)—The most recent development in the 20-week-old Dare strike has been the filing of a 1.6 million dollar law suit by the company.

Being sued are the Ontario Federation of Labour, local 173 of the United Brewery Workers, and four labour officials. Those individuals named in the suit are the president and secretary-treasurer of the O.F.L. David Archer and Terry Meagher, Lou Daunter, in-

ternational representative of the union, and Andy Diamond, plant chairman of local 173.

The Dare management filed the suit because they say the damages that occurred during the strike were willfully caused by striking union workers.

The company does not realize that physically violent acts can erupt when workers must confront low wages, an unjust legal system, an arrogant management, an un-

thinking city government and a gang of scabs.

In addition to the suit, the company is attempting to have a court injunction granted in order to halt the boycott of Dare goods. Union officials assert the court order is being sought because the boycott is becoming increasingly effective.

Just a reminder: when you get the munchies for cookies, buy a bag without the Dare label.

FREE CHEST X-RAYS

The University Health Service, in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Tuberculosis Prevention, is once again sponsoring The Annual Chest X-RAY SURVEY.

THIS WEEK THE MOBILE UNIT WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17th

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18th

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th

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2. School of Nursing Students In All Years.
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ALL FIRST AND FINAL YEAR STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE SURVEY.

We invite all members of the University community to take advantage of this opportunity to have a CHEST X-RAY.

PROTECT YOURSELF

PROTECT OTHERS

Vic ground staff handle security

Affiliated colleges don't want campus police

By MARK BOHNEN

U of T's three affiliated colleges do not allow U of T police on their campuses unless the colleges specifically request their services.

Security at Victoria College has been generally handled by the "maintenance and ground staff" said Victoria president J.E. Hodgetts in an interview

Wednesday. He added that these staff were "not security officers in the formal sense".

Hodgetts conceded that, in the event of a "general mass situation"

he could be forced to seek outside security, though he strongly opposed "the presence of uniformed people on campus".

Metro police, he said, have been rarely employed and only in response to criminal acts committed on the college campus.

Hodgetts summarily dismissed as groundless a rumour that, at one point, before the taping of a television program featuring a prominent Ku Klux Klan member, he considered using the Victoria football team for security in the event of a possible flare-up.

The taping was cancelled in a joint decision of the show's producers and Victoria's president because of threats of violence.

Hodgetts said that he felt security needs at Victoria College were being well met. Should he ever seek the co-operation of U of T police, he said they would be glad to help.

Trinity College dean of residence G.A.B. Watson said that Trinity's security has been handled by himself

and the manager of building services.

He said that, according to the college constitution, "outside assistance" could only be sought at the "tail end of proceedings" in the event that an extreme situation arises. He added that he considered that prospect unlikely.

Metro police are generally given authority on campus only in situations involving criminal acts such as serious vandalism, Watson said. He felt there is no lack of security, adding that the existence of the U of T police is always "in the back of our minds".

St. Michael's College president John Kelly, who two weeks ago admitted that SMC was in a financial crisis, said that his college handles security through a private hired agency.

Formerly, night watchmen were hired, but the practice was discontinued when it proved difficult to retain them. Neither Metro or U of T police are allowed on the SMC campus unless by invitation.

New candidate in Ward 6 favours library, day care open to public

By CLARK PARSONS

Arthur Downes an executive director of the St. Andrews-St. Patrick Conservative riding association and a director of the board of Doctors' Hospital, has declared his candidacy for alderman in Ward 6 in the municipal elections.

This is the second time Downes has run for alderman in the ward. In 1969, he received 624 votes to finish eighth out of ten candidates. June Marks, who is expected to run again, got 4738 votes, while 2810 voted for runner-up Horace Brown.

Dan Heap, who last year almost defeated Conservative Allan Grossman in the provincial election,

and resident-group activist Rose Smith have already announced their intentions to contest the aldermanic seats.

Downes favours a university open to the surrounding community. He approves of a university-sponsored day care centre open to non-university mothers and feels the Robarts Library, as well as other university facilities, should be open to the public.

In an interview, Downes suggested that, if elected, he could provide students with a voice on council in matters of direct concern to them which they have not previously had. The university is located in Ward 6, and this will be the first municipal election in which

students will have the opportunity to vote.

Downes, a black, has been working on lectures for Metro Police recently, at their request, in an attempt to improve relations and liaison between police and the community, especially the black community. He emphasized, however, that he is not running as "the black candidate".

In general Downes says he is opposed to "anti-people policies". He opposes the Spadina expressway as presently constituted, feeling it would adversely affect the Annex region, but thinks some sort of expressway will eventually be necessary. He is opposed to a referendum on the issue.

Unclassifieds

FANDO AND LIS, an hilarious play by the modern Spanish writer Fred Arrabal. Admission Free, Wednesday thru Saturday, 8:30 p.m. UC Playhouse 79a St. George St.

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U. OF T. FILM BOARD, Announces Open Meeting new members welcome. Oct. 16 - Editing Room Hart House 7:30 p.m.

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FOR LADIES: Massage - pedicure-facial by cosmetology. R.M.S. Parviainen. 713 Spadina Ave. (2nd floor) for appointment 924-3022

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OCTOBER 20 - 21

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Blues get off to shaky start

Teamwork and effort give Rugby Blues win

By JOHN BARCLAY

Teamwork and effort led the University of Toronto Rugby Blues to a 25-12 win over a strong Queen's side on the back campus playing field Saturday afternoon.

Following two successive losses in league play to York and RMC, the Blues faced a team who had scored 54 points over Trent only a week earlier. Furthermore, Queen's Gaels were the unbeaten champions of the Ontario intercollegiate league last year.

The Blues got off to a shaky start as Queen's scored an unconverted try very early in the game from a scrum drive.

However, within minutes the Blues had the ball up to the Queen's five yard line. From the loose ruck, rookie prop Bob Algie picked the ball up and ran through several Queen's defenders for a try to tie the score at 4-4. The conversion was missed, but minutes later Rick Hodder kicked a successful penalty goal to put the Blues ahead 7-3. From that point on, the Blues never gave up their lead.

During the first half, Queen's had supremacy in most of the scrum play. The team's big, strong, experienced pack won most of the lineouts and set scrums. However, their backs were unable to penetrate the Blues defense. When they kicked through, fullback Graeme Wynn seemed to be always in the right spot to break up the Queen's attack.

Before the half was over, Hodder added two more penalty goals to give the Blues a 13-4 lead at half time.

In the second half, the Blues scrum worked harder and played as a more cohesive unit. As a result they matched the Queen's scrum evenly in set and loose play. Midway through the second half, winger Rick Phillips caught the ball on the bounce near the sideline and ran 40 yards to score the Blues second try. Hodder converted and added two other penalty goals for a personal total of 17 points in the game.

Queen's scored twice in the second half, once by their winger, and then by their scrum.

Neither were converted, and Queen's finished the game for a 12-point total.

The Blues' win was due primarily to teamwork, but certain individuals played exceptionally well: Algie, Smith, and Sorbie in the forwards, and Hodder and Wynn in the backs.

The second game was markedly even. Defensive play on both sides was so strong that neither team was able to score a try. Queen's won the game 3-0 following a drop-kick from their standoff in the first half.

The Blues' seconds had been doing exceptionally well this year, having won most of their games to date with little trouble.

The Blues next play Trent in an away game on Saturday, October 21st. One week later they meet Queen's once again in a return match in Kingston. The rugby Blues now stand won 2 - lost 3 in their division, and in third place with 3 games remaining. In the Western Section this weekend Western defeated Guelph 12-9 (the only other reported game as of last night).



Track team places well in Western Invitational

Cross-country team wins York Invitational

U of T's "A" cross country team placed first out of six competing Ontario universities at the York Invitational on Saturday. The "B" team was second in a field of four "B" teams. Both Western and Waterloo only entered one team each. The Toronto "A" team was first with a score of 44.

Of the 66 contestants from the six universities, Toronto captured four of the top 10 positions.

Peter Pimm was second in a time of 31:34, Joe Sax, third, in 31:59, Bob Knucky, fourth, in 32:08, and Brad Morley, sixth, in 32:13. (All were members of the "A" team.)

Chris Beardsley, also of the U of T "A" team finished 29th in a time of 35:05.

John Cartwright came 33rd in 35:15, Doug Garfield was 42nd in 36:09, while Dave Smith placed 52nd in 37:22. Mark Podell was 54th

in 37:34, and Al Van Geyn was 63rd in 41:46. All were members of Toronto's "B" team.

York's Ken Hamilton finished first in a time of 31:15.6.

Within the other contending "A" teams in the six school meet, Waterloo was second (55), Guelph third (58), Queen's fourth (100), York fifth (125), and RMC sixth (185).

Of the "B" teams, Guelph was on top with 214, Toronto followed was next (227), followed by Queen's (245), and RMC (256).

The only other cross-country invitational will be held at Western on October 28, followed by the OUAA championships at Guelph the following Saturday.

At the fourth Annual Track and Field Invitational held at Western on Friday, U of T also made a good showing; however, the meet was not scored.

At Western, Toronto placed within the top three positions on 15 of 19 events. U of T placed first in five events, second in five, and third in eight.

In the sprints Bob DeGroot finished third in the 100 yard event with a time of 10.3, while in the 220 yard Dave Howes also came in third in 23.8. Dace Colbert was first in the 440 with a time of 50.5.

In the middle distance runs, Gerry Feecey also placed first in the 650 yard (not 660 yards) run in 1:18.8, while Frank Aguanno was third in the 880 in 1:57.2. John Sharpe finished second in the mile in 4:22.7, while Brad Morley and Luther Holton ended first and third respectively in the three mile distance (14:52.1 and 15:42.0).

In the high hurdles, Toronto's Avo Alho finished third in the 120 yard event in a time of 16.1, and

second in the 44-440 in 59.5.

Toronto placed third in the 4 x 110 yard relay in 43.76 (Spitz 11.6, Johnson 11.3, Howes 10.0, DeGroot 10.8) and second in the 4 x 440 in 3:22.48 (Johnson 52.4, Aguanno 50.6, Colbert 49.9, Feecey 49.3).

In the jumps, Dave Barrett finished first in the pole vault event with 13'6", and Dave Rudichuk tied Western's Scott White for the third position with 13'0". Mike Boyle came in second in the high jump (6'0"), while Hung Der placed third in the long jump (20'6.25"). Toronto also captured the first two positions in the triple jump. Dave Walt came first (46'11.25") with Keith McKenzie second (43'5.5").

As might be expected from U of T's record up to this point in the season, no Toronto team member placed within the top three positions in the throwing events (shot put,

discus, javelin).

Other universities which participated in the York Invitational included Queen's, Brock, Windsor, Laurentian, Waterloo, Western, York, McMaster, and RMC. Toronto placed well and the team should be a strong contender in the OUAA Track and Field Championship meet this Saturday in Windsor. Windsor won the championship in 1971.

Track Marks — Western might not be a true indication of the strength of the Toronto team. Many members stayed home because classes and to prepare for the big meet next weekend.... John Sharp (the Ontario junior champion in cross-country in 1972) and Paul Glynn did not participate in the York invitational on Saturday. Coach Andy Higgins feels both look good for the OUAA Championship meet.

sportalk

In water polo at U of T on Saturday, Toronto defeated York 12-9 but lost to Queen's 9-8. The other two tournament games saw York over Ottawa (a new team in the league this year) 10-7, while Ottawa was also defeated by Queen's 18-1. In the Queen's Toronto match the Queen's coach decided to jump into the pool in the middle of the game. He then appeared to climb onto the back of Blues' Chris McNaught apparently attempting to defend his team's goalie, whom McNaught had apparently hit in the face. What the coach neglected to see was that the Kingston goalie had already kicked McNaught. The Blues' game became more defensive after the incident, and Queen's managed to win by scoring within the last 16 seconds of play. Blues' Vitold Gesing played well in goal.....In the OUAA Tennis Championships at Western this weekend the Toronto team defeated Western to win the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association Cup for the se-

cond consecutive year. The team members were Keith Porter, Steve Segal, Murray Flock, Bob Bergman, and Ross Saldon. In the individual doubles, U of T's Segal and Porter teamed up to defeat Western, 6-7,6-3 and 6-4. The second doubles team, consisting of Flock and Saldon won 7-5 and 6-4.

In the singles, Segal won against Western's Doug Tough 7-6, and 7-5, Porter downed John Turner 6-4 and 6-4, Flock defeated Western's number three man in three sets, and Bergman overcame Graham Senst 6-4, and 6-4. In the singles, Western's Tough defeated York's Tony Pospicil 6-3,6-3, and 6-2 to win the individual championship of the OUAA.....The U of T Rowing Club is not competing this year due to a scarcity of participants.

Although the team was able to recruit four or five members, the loss of Coach Burgen who passed away unexpectedly seemed to complete the boatmen's demise.

It is unbelievable that in the

largest university in Ontario, no one was willing to participate on the rowing team..... Canadian University Press, London, reports the following: "Do-gooders joined the jocks last Thursday at the start of a 1500-mile hitch-hiking bonanza to raise money for the much-maligned United Appeal. And for good measure Colin Brown, the organizer of a campaign against drug-pushers has jumped into the act. The students are members of the UWO Mustang Marching Band and have been sponsored by fellow students on a per-mile basis. Brown, organizer of London's Turn in A Pusher campaign has offered to pay return fare by train for the band. TIP was endorsed by UWO student council president Robert Stikeman but angry protest from students forced the embarrassed Stikeman to withdraw his support. The RCMP Maritime branch, the Ontario and Quebec Provincial Police forces have reportedly offered their assistance in the hitch-hiking venture."

Hockey hits the table; kickback to NHL?

MONTREAL (CUP) — It could be the zaniest sporting event of the year. Even zanier than the time Alan Eagleson got floored by the KGB.

It's the first-ever Canadian table hockey tournament scheduled for Montreal October 29.

Table hockey is one of those rainy-day games most Canadian kids played in their grade school days. The game with metal player figures attached to steel rods which you move to move the players. Doubtless, some of the proceeds from their sales found their way into the pockets of several NHL owners, as a pay-off for allowing game manufacturers to paint their players in actual team uniforms.

At any rate, about 60 people over the age of 18 are expected for this gala event. Last year, during the "World Championship" table hockey tournament in New York, a CBC camera crew turned up and flashes of the tourney were shown on prime time Canadian TV. Who knows, now that the Molson family no longer controls the Canadiens, it may look elsewhere for its sporting interests.

The Montreal tournament is being organized by the city's Miniature Hockey League (MHL), allegedly Canada's best group of table hockey players.

Most participants are expected to be college students and other young people. Organizers have received entries from McGill, Sir George Williams University, Carleton, Loyola and the University of Western Ontario along with enquiries from Victoria, BC.

The top eight contenders will not participate in first round competition. The remaining 52 will play five, five-minute games each, and from the standings the first 24 will join the top eight in playdowns. These 32 will be grouped into eight divisions and each play a round robin in the division.

Top divisional players will advance to the quarter finals. The quarter-finals and semi-finals will be two-game total point affairs, and the survivors will meet in a best-two-out-of-three five-minute periods.

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Soccer Blues over Waterloo 2-0

By JOHN COBBY

The soccer Blues earned a 2-0 victory over the Warriors Saturday in Waterloo.

The win was the first by a visiting team this season. To now the Warriors have defeated all comers on home ground, including league leading McMaster Marauders.

From the start the Blues took the initiative, determined not to allow the disadvantage of playing against a strong wind force them into a defensive posture. It became quickly noticeable that the Waterloo defence was shaky on its right side, so the Blues concentrated on supplying Giuseppe D'Antoni with many passes. On one set up by Phil Oldfield and Bob Cazzola, D'Antoni swept in on goal only to see the Warriors' goalkeeper make a competent save on a tricky shot.

In spite of the considerable initial pressure by the visitors, it was the Warriors who, at 15 minutes, had the clearest opportunity to take the lead.

Harassed by the attentions of the Waterloo left winger, Tim Burns hit a weak back pass to goalkeeper Jack Brand. The winger darted in for an interception and shot low and hard for the left side of the net. However, alert to the danger, Cazzola was in position to deflect the ball away for a corner.

The Blues' reply was immediate and almost decisive. The ball was skillfully moved out of defence by Burns and Bruno Bruni to Ron Misurka on the right wing. Misurka waited on the ball while Herb Duhsky made his forward run, and then released the ball to the overlapping defenceman. Duhsky's subsequent centre found Mario DaRosa, whose powerful drive was aerobically saved by the Waterloo goalkeeper at the expense of a corner.

This play was indicative of the trend of the game; the Blues dominated the exchanges by virtue of their superior midfield skill, but were unable to force the goal they needed.

When the Waterloo player-coach, Hans Weisner, made a weak back pass, the Warriors' goalkeeper made a diving save at Peter Hillier's feet. However, if the ball did elude the goalkeeper, as on one goalmouth scramble, a defender almost miraculously appeared to clear the ball from the goal-line. It was that sort of game, and the scoreless first half was a poor reflection of the comparative abilities of the teams. Perhaps the Blues were not pursuing "lost" goals with the aggression necessary to unsettle a packed defence.

As the second half commenced, Duhsky and Oldfield continued to win the ball in midfield and set up an almost constant barrage on the Waterloo net. Da Rosa, suffering a thigh injury, was replaced by Ian Harris after ten minutes.

Almost immediately Hillier hit a swerving 25 yard shot which was not cleanly held by the goalkeeper. Harris took the rebound and with his first kick of the game, forced a rising shot past the helpless goalkeeper to finally give Toronto a 1-0 lead.

The goal acted as a tonic to the Blues, encouraging them to press more fiercely. Now the ball was also being smoothly passed down the right flank as Ed Carter and Bruni were making space and taking time to direct the ball to Jim Varelas. On the other side of the field Hillier and D'Antoni were causing defensive consternation by their intelligent switching of positions.

On one such occasion, when an errant pass was collected by the Warriors' centre back, Weisner, it



The Varsity—John Cobby

Blues DaRosa (9) goes after corner kick by Misurka in front of Waterloo goal.

was D'Antoni who appeared at centre field. Pressuring Weisner into an indiscrete hack pass, D'Antoni was quick to intercept and score Blues' second goal into an open net.

The goal had resulted from the constant overall pressure on a jittery defence and, more importantly, a refusal to accept a defensive interception as the end of a fruitful play.

Blues' goalkeeper, Brand, was a virtual spectator, handling the ball only when Burns became concerned for his survival in the chilly wind.

By now the Toronto team were completely dominant, and a catalogue of the attempts at the Waterloo net would be unnecessarily repetitive.

While the Blues have not been a high scoring team (although they should be capable of scoring more often than they do) their record of only two goals conceded in six games indicates why they are the only unbeaten squad in league play this season.

Coach Boh Nicol was pleased with the team effort displayed in the win. He considers the fine defensive record to be, truly a team effort, instead of a credit to the defence alone. The apparent difficulty found in scoring a large number of goals (which has not yet been necessary) is similarly a reflection of the play of the whole team, rather than just the forward line. The 15-2 goals for and against record would indicate an

excellent balance between offence and defence.

Blue Chips—Herb Duhsky must have covered every inch of the field.... McMaster beat Western 7-0 last week.... Phil Oldfield played with distinction in his first starting assignment.... next game is Wednesday at Brock.... Tim Burns has given the Blues defensive stability with his play in the middle.... CIAU National Championships have been rescheduled for November 11 at York University. The OUA playoff between the top team in the Eastern and Western Sections takes place on November 8.... In the only other reported game this weekend it was Queen's 4, Carleton 1.

Blues down Carleton 15-9; tied for second

By STAN CAPPE

Varsity Blues' 15-9 homecoming victory over the Carleton Ravens here on Saturday must have left spectators wondering.

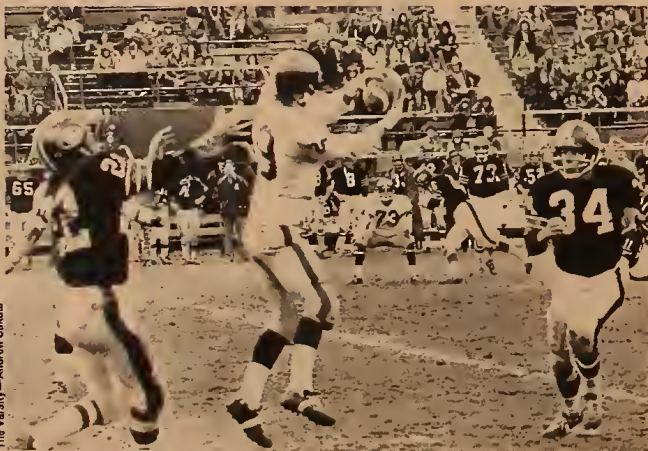
How could the Blues — showing as little offensive power as they did — win? By the same token how could the Ravens, who showed such a good offence, come up with only nine points?

The answer to these questions is that the Blues won the contest on the strength of their defence. Technically, two touchdown bombs by quarterback Wayne Dunkley to Brent Elsey and Cor Doret provided the winning margin. However, the game was won not by how much the Blues did but rather by how much they stopped the Ravens.

Ottawa got into scoring position no less than eleven times during the game. On eight of these attempts they were forced to walk away empty-handed, due to the fact that the Blues tightened up on defence when the Ravens penetrated within the Toronto 20 yard line.

Once Carleton came within scoring range Blues' defenders showed an uncanny ability to come up with the right play at the right time. In the first quarter the Varsity front four twice sacked Ravens' quarterback Dave Montgano to put down scoring threats deep in their own territory.

In the second quarter the Blues forced Raven back Joe Colvey to fumble just short of a touchdown. Next, defensive back Bob Billingham snuffed out another Carleton drive with an interception in the end zone. The team only allowed the Ravens a single point in the first thirty minutes.



The Varsity—Andrew Sikulis

Blues' Doug Bell intercepts a pass intended for Ravens' Harber (22).

Carleton marched down the field six more times in the second half but the team was only able to get on the scoreboard twice. Early in the fourth quarter, a seven yard plunge by Rob Harber culminated a 70 yard drive, to score the Ravens' only touchdown.

Following the touchdown they maintained the momentum and charged down again, having to settle for a single point.

Minutes later the Carleton team found itself on Toronto's 7-yard line. Once again the

Blues' defensive unit held out, with Bob Blexham providing the key play, breaking up a third down touchdown pass attempt.

Perhaps the biggest defensive play was supplied by a member of the offense. Forced to punt deep in his own territory, Varsity kicker, Mike Sokovnin lofted the ball for 65 yards against the wind and put the Ravens out of striking distance for the remainder of the game. From that point on the steam was taken right out of the Ravens' attack.

Varsity's offence did all that it had to in the light of their defensive counterparts' accomplishments. They scored two touchdowns, both off the shotgun formation. The first strike from Dunkley to Elsey was a 23 yarder that completed what passed for Toronto's only sustained drive.

The second major was an out and out home run play — a 65 yard pass and run from Dunkley to Doret on the first play from scrimmage in the second half.

Those were the only noteworthy offensive accomplishments. For the most part, the aerial game was unimpressive and not very effective. Dunkley had a lot of trouble finding his receivers, and the receivers displayed some problems in holding on to the ball. Meanwhile, the running game was used sparingly.

Although the regular performers for the Blues' had trouble in getting on track, the offensive line did their best to make up for it. They gave their quarterback a lot of time to get his passes away and only allowed him to be sacked twice.

The Blues' win forced a three way tie atop the Eastern section of the OUA. Queen's, and Ottawa as well as Toronto each share 3-2 records after the weekend. The Gaels edged out Ottawa on Friday night 18-17 to force the tie. This means the playoff spots will not be settled until next week's season finale when Varsity travels to Kingston and Ottawa meets Carleton.

In the Western section this weekend it was McMaster over York 22-13, Lutheran downed Guelph 35-4, and Waterloo was defeated by Windsor 22-5.



Members of the Service Employees International Union local 204 — the men and women responsible for maintenance work on all campuses — are deadlocked in their negotiations with the university. If the impasse is not resolved by Friday, they'll vote Saturday to decide whether to go on strike.

SAC rejects immediate action for a fees strike

By LINDA HALL

The results of last week's fees referendum can be interpreted as support for a fees strike if Ontario Federation of Students negotiations with the provincial government to increased student financing are unsuccessful, SAC concurred Monday night.

Although 5140 students voted to withhold the second instalment of their fees and 1600 voted no, UC SAC rep Bob Anderson pointed out that the number voting "yes" were in the minority if those who had paid their fees in one instalment were added to those voting "no". The vote indicated that 3958 students had already paid their full tuition fees.

Vice-president John Helliwell replied that "the people who already paid their fees indicated "non-eligibility rather than opposition" to the possible January fees boycott.

Fewer than five representatives opposed the motion interpreting the referendum results as support for a strike, if negotiations are unsuccessful.

SAC rejected a motion calling for immediate action in organizing a fees strike. The plan, proposed by observer Peter Havers of the Canadian Liberation Movement, would have set up a trust fund in which second instalments could be retained by SAC in case negotiations with the government fail. The Graduate Students Union is suggesting a similar action for its members.

SAC's position at the general meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students this weekend will be that OFS should meet again in late November, to decide whether or not negotiations with the government have been successful. No action on a fees boycott should be taken until then, it will recommend.

University Commissioner John Creelman supported the recommendation because the referendum asked students if they would withhold fees "if OFS negotiations with the government of Ontario are unsuccessful".

"It would be betraying the intention of the referendum if we were to act as if the negotiations have already broken down," Creelman said.

SAC also approved in principle an amendment to the constitution which would allow SAC to grant money to groups "within the university community where such funding is for a project of university-wide benefit". This is a reversal of a principle adopted at last year's constitutional conference which eliminated grants to all groups outside SAC. That conference decided that SAC can only allocate money to activities or speakers if it undertakes to sponsor the event through one of its commissions.

In an interview, vice-president John Helliwell explained the reversal as the result of a realization that the "no grant" position was too restrictive. He said that approach had been adopted last year to alleviate the problem of repeated requests for money from outside groups.

However, he felt that was an "abdication of responsibility" and that SAC should be prepared to establish priorities for giving grants and refuse groups on that basis, "not because it is unconstitutional".

A brief on discipline prepared for submission to the Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council was referred back to the University Commission for reworking.

St. Michael's College rep Michael Steinberg expressed dissatisfaction with the brief's treatment of demonstrations. The commission's recommendation on demonstrations does not require that the university negotiate with demonstrators and notify them before calling police in to deal with them.

This requirement was recommended by the four year old Campbell Report, on which the Internal Affairs Committee is proceeding to formulate its own proposals.

"There are no guarantees of the rights of the people involved," Steinberg said. University commissioner John Creelman, whose commission had prepared the brief, said that he had received complaints about its recommendations on "where the individual is to be tried".

He said the brief was designed to "avoid jurisdictional hassles" by advocating that an individual be tried by the division in which the offense is committed. Objections were raised to the possibility that a tribunal in arts and science might try an engineer who had committed an offense in an arts class, and could recommend his expulsion from the Faculty of Engineering.

Creelman said the solution would be satisfactory "if each jurisdiction had enough faith in the other jurisdiction".

However, the council decided to ask the university commission to reformulate the brief in time for it to be considered again at SAC's budget meeting next week.

SAC also supported "in principle" a proposal to bring black militant Bobby Seale on campus to speak on the Vietnam war and black liberation.

Negotiations deadlocked, union to take strike vote

Seven hundred and seventy U of T maintenance workers will take a strike vote Saturday if their contract negotiations with the university remain deadlocked.

The only issue in dispute is wages, but U of T manager of industrial relations John Parker said yesterday the two sides were "quite far apart."

Under the old contract which expired June 30, the minimum hourly wage was \$2.45 for women and \$3.09 for men. Negotiators have already agreed that rates will be equal for women and men in the new contract, Parker said.

The union, Local 204 of the Service Employees International Union, is holding fast to its demand of \$3.50 per hour basic wage for cleaners, business agent Don Barclay said yesterday.

"The workers are saying 'we're going to go'" this time Barclay said. The union's bargaining committee is "100 per cent solid" behind their position.

The strike would be a first for the union, which has not walked out on U of T in the 20 years it has represented workers.

Negotiations have dragged on since the contract ran out on June 30.

The most recent negotiating session went until 4 am last Friday morning without making significant progress. The university's position shifted slightly at that time, Barclay said, but the union's bargaining committee held firm.

"We're not selling out for a nickel an hour," he added.

One last-ditch negotiating session is scheduled for Friday afternoon, but the strike vote will proceed if no settlement is reached.

"If I wasn't optimistic I wouldn't be involved in industrial relations," Parker said in an interview yesterday. "I would certainly hope there won't be a strike but I can't say for sure there won't be. We certainly haven't abandoned our hopes."

The workers cannot legally strike until 16 days after a conciliation officer reports "no settlement" to the provincial government, Parker said the officer now meeting with the two parties may report to the government after Friday's negotiating session, if he fails to produce a settlement.

Both labour and management spokesmen refused to reveal how far the university's latest offer was from the union's demands.

Retroactivity of wages and benefits covering the time since the contract ran out is another disputed area.

Three weeks ago, what appeared to be the most serious obstacle to a new contract was overcome when a settlement was reached on the issue of contracting union work out to commercial firms.

However, final ratification of even that part of the agreement depends on the favourability of the wage negotiations outcome.

The Varsity—David Lloyd

HERE AND NOW

Effective with material submitted for inclusion in Wednesday's Here and Now, announcements for this column will only be accepted if they are submitted on the forms provided, typed on a 64-character line. The new forms are now available in The Varsity editorial offices, second floor, 91 St. George Street.

TODAY

7 am
Mornings just seem to be a little brighter on U of T Radio! Join Archie Hunter, Rob Gregory, and John Karr, weekdays from 7 to 10 am. For the morning show, 8:20 am in campus residences.

11 am
The Divine Principles Movement presents a talk covering such topics as: "Spiritual Phenomena and You", "The Ideal Family", "Christianity's Answer to the Dialectic". Room 1091, Sid Smith.

12 pm
Synergetics 73-Arctic Policy, discussion of the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline-highway given by S. L. Dsler a member of Pollution Probe, Galbraith Building, Room 120.

Karate, open to everyone. upper gym Hart House. Till 2 pm.

"Violence in the Old Testament". A talk with Reverend Eilert Frerichs. SCM office, Hart House.

Jazz concert in the East Common Room, Hart House.

Demonstration against Mutual of Omaha's "racist" treatment of injured immigrant workers. 500 University Ave. Sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

1 pm
Hart House Debate: "Resolved that this House has lost confidence in the current federal government". Speakers: Perry Ryan, M.P. (PC, Spadina), Peter Stollery (Lib. candidate, Spadina), Bob Beardstley (NDP candidate, Spadina) Debates Room, Hart House.

Free Jewish University discusses "The Future of Jewish Identity in Canada". Sid Smith 2133.

Representatives from the Government of

Canada will discuss careers for university graduates in the federal government auditing & accounting program. Till 2pm. At McLennan Physics Building, Room 203.

4 pm
The Christian Science Organization at the U of T is sponsoring a free lecture entitled "Today's Prophet" by Mr. Joseph Heard in the Hart House debates room.

Anyone interested in playing classical chamber music is welcome to join the Music Club.

7 pm
SAC Finance Commission meeting, SAC Office.

"Our Role in World Development" — John Foster, a member of the Churchmen's delegation to UNCTAD 11 in Santiago, Chile, will be discussing UNCTAD in general and the specific importance of the recent conference.

7:30 pm
Student's International Meditation Society presents an introductory talk on transcendental meditation and the scientific studies now being done.

8 pm
Israeli dancing, Hillel House.

Spanish Conservation club, International Student Centre, 33 St. George St.

The University of Toronto Homophile Association will hold its regular meeting in the upstairs Lounge of the GSU, 16 Bancroft St. All Welcome.

Le Cercle Francais of University College invites you to a wine and cheese party in the JCR.

Win free tickets to the Rock and Roll Revival, Volume 2 at Maple Leaf Gardens this Friday night by listening to Radio Varsity. "The Grease Show" offers three hours of 1950's rock and roll every Wednesday night. Phone request line, 964-1484.

8:30 pm
"Fando and Lis", a play by Fred Arrabal, is presented by UC Players Guild in the UC Playhouse, 79a St. George St. Free.

THURSDAY

7 am
Let Radio Varsity's Morning Men wake you up gently, weekdays from 7 to 10 am. Rob Gregory, John Karr, and Archie Hunter will start your day off right with music, news, weather and sports. 8:20 AM in campus residences.

11 am
Tryouts for Graduate Students Intra-

mural hockey at Varsity Arena. Players should have full gear. Must have helmet. All graduate students welcome. Information: GSU, 16 Bancroft 928-2391.

1 pm
Engineering Placement Seminars: Two very different interviewers will discuss methods of preparing for interviews. Seniors Fleming Building, Room 135.

Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsors J. N. Anderson, author of Christianity and Comparative Religions at Hart House Debates Room. His topic will be "Law, Morality and the Secular Society."

If you are deciding whether or not to go to Graduate school you can't afford to miss the "Career Talk" — "Graduate School and the Funds to Go" McLennan Physics, Room 103 till 2 pm.

3 pm
Stop the Cutbacks Committee meeting, 3rd floor Innis College.

3:30 pm
Professor J. N. Anderson, will lecture on "Law and Morality in a Secular Society." At the Hart House Music Room.

Basics of Christianity with Reverend Eilert Frerichs. SCM Office, Hart House.

5:30 pm
General meeting of the Hellenic society at the Student International Center 33 St. George. Nominations for a new executive council and account of last year's activities by the council will be dealt with.

7 pm
SAC University Commission meeting to consider final draft of the SAC Discipline Paper. SAC Office.

Eucharist with Reverend James Cunningham, Chaplain of Hart House. Hart House chapel.

8 pm
"Rescue all Ugandan Asians" - Come to the SDS Forum at 33 St. George Street to hear speakers from different campus groups on this issue.

Dr. Pointing will present an exciting discussion all about spider behaviour. Yummy refreshments afterwards—all invited—Ramsey Wright, Room 432.

"Defend the Ugandan Asians. Stop Amin's genocidal plans. Demand Canadian government rescue the refugees." Public Meeting at International Student Centre. Students for a Democratic Society.

8:30 pm
UC Players Guild present a tree performance of Fred Arrabal's "Fando and Lis". UC Playhouse 79a St. George St.

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Faculty position frozen

Low enrolment makes Ryerson trim budget

TORONTO (CUP) — An enrolment shortage of about 600 students will force Ryerson Polytechnical Institute to dismiss 50 teaching staff and an unknown number of administrative staff.

Ryerson president Donald Mordell announced Monday that because of the low enrolment, Ryerson would have to pare \$1.25 million from its budget.

The institute's projected enrolment, on which budgetary calculations were made, based on a per-student provincial grant of about \$1800, was 7800. However, only 7200 students registered, with the largest proportion of absentees from senior years.

Mordell announced 12 measures that must be effected immediately, in an effort to reduce this year's deficit. It is expected, however, that only further paring for next year will bring Ryerson back to a break-even

position.

The budget cuts may mean that Ryerson is about to enter a continuous cycle of poorer education and lower enrolment.

All vacant faculty positions at present and in future will be frozen, as will salary increases. As well, Mordell urged strict limitations on sabbaticals to instructors entitled to them, and encouraged staff to find paying positions if they took sabbaticals so that Ryerson would not have to pay their salaries.

Ryerson workers will also suffer from the measures the president announced.

"It goes without saying," he stated, "that we expect to reduce staff in non-teaching areas."

"The present indications are that we will be unable to renew any short-term contracts for (teaching) staff," Mordell said, "and we will be

extraordinarily reluctant to replace any people who may resign or retire."

Total non-renewal of contracts, he estimated, would affect 50 people.

Mordell said he was "perturbed" that Ryerson still seems to have a surplus of small classes.

He added that it is imperative that careful reviews in class sizes be made and the possibility of merging sections of classes be discussed. Limitations of options and electives in students' courses must also be considered for next year, he said.

Faculty Board of Governors member Blair Fergusson declared after an informal faculty meeting yesterday that the faculty would not cooperate in holding expenditures down unless the administration discloses the complete story of Ryerson financing to the faculty.

The financial situation of the institute has not been made public for over a year, he said. He added that although a budget has been requested this year, it has not been provided.

Fergusson also charged that the present financial difficulties of Ryerson could have been predicted and overcome.

Demographic figures, he said, clearly showed the baby boom was over and that accordingly decreased enrolment was in the offing. The \$1.25 million deficit "was not that unpredictable," he said.

As well, he accused the Ryerson administration of not doing an adequate survey to estimate enrolment this year.

Consequently, the institute hired 38 teachers and at least an equal number of support staff, to handle

the expected enrolment increase Fergusson claimed.

In a memo to the administration, Mordell said it was essential "that we do our best to pare expenses this year and even more urgently, prepare to operate more cheaply in the following years so that we can correct the imbalance that we presently have."

The extent of the belt-tightening is such that no new books will be purchased for the library and there will be a very tight limitation on the use of overtime by administrative staff. Other cuts will also be made in the administration budget.

In spite of library, faculty, course and support service cutbacks, Mordell claimed that "one thing for sure, students will not be sacrificed." He explained later that he meant academic quality would not be sacrificed.

The deficit "makes our work more exciting and stimulating," he added. He did not like the situation described as a "crisis".

The president said he thought the shortage was due to a feeling of upper-year students of being "turned off" schools. Fergusson agreed that perhaps "our product isn't so hot."

Ryerson is the second Toronto post-secondary institution in a week to announce budget cuts because of low enrolment.

York University was forced to reduce its operating expenditure by two million dollars because enrolment figures fell 1700 short of projections. This followed another two million dollar cut last spring.

The University of Western Ontario has also had an enrolment shortage, close to 900 students less than predicted. Some \$2.7 million must be trimmed from its budget.

SAC withholds Scarborough council rebate

By DOUG HAMILTON

The SAC rebate to the Scarborough College Student Society will be withheld until a \$6,000 debt to SAC is settled to SAC's satisfaction according to an executive decision ratified at Monday's SAC meeting.

University commissioner John Creelman and vice-president Ross Flowers (both, surprisingly, from Scarborough) moved at a September 1 executive meeting "to withhold all Scarborough College rebates except the grant to Radio Scarborough until the matter of the outstanding SCSS debts to SAC is settled to SAC's satisfaction"

However the withholding of the

SCSS rebate will not undermine the solvency of the Scarborough College Students Society said SCSS president David Onley in an interview with The Varsity yesterday.

According to Onley, Scarborough receives a rebate of four dollars per student — a sum of over \$ 8,000.

SCSS treasurer Paul Corby told The Varsity last night that the council "ran out of money during the summer" and the loan from SAC was used to "pay some summer bills", including one for a Gestetner photocopy machine.

He asserted that if the SCSS had not lost money staging a winter carnival these bills could have paid during the summer.

Asked why it was necessary to take such a drastic measure in withholding the rebate, Creelman replied that "the local council really wasn't dealing with financial problems — its debts — very quickly."

He added that the outstanding SAC loan was "one of a large number of debts that the council was facing."

Flowers suggested that it was "not in Scarborough's interest to let this debt continue."

He described the losses caused by the winter carnival as "a real tragedy" and charged it was due to "financial irresponsibility."

While Flowers attributed the

blame for the loss to both SAC and the Scarborough student council, he asserted that SAC was negligent in the handling of the event.

"SAC said here's the money... and forgot about it (the carnival)," Flowers continued.

SAC may release the rebate funds to the SCSS as soon as negotiations to pay back the loan get underway, Creelman said.

Flowers said that negotiations have been stalled temporarily for two reasons. He said SAC has been involved with the referendum and the "finance commission has been preoccupied with collecting budgets from the various commissions."

Tells mob that he is coach of the country

I am the best, says PM to party faithful

By GREG McMASTER

Pierre Trudeau compared the Liberal Party to the winning Canadian hockey team, and said that no other party leader could do the job as coach that he could, Trudeau spoke at a Liberal rally staged last night at Maple Leaf Gardens to a crowd of 20,000.

"Be sure to return these if you're not going to use them," one lucky recipient of tickets was told by a Liberal canvasser. "We don't want any empty seats."

Barely ruffled by sidewalk demonstrators demanding jobs and a liberal response to Canada's economic involvement in the Vietnam war, faithful Liberals and curious young people mingled in the cavernous hall, to the entertainment of ethnic dancers and marching bands. Periodically, they were roused to screaming, sign-waving excitement by a Liberal master of ceremonies.

"My name is Jim Fleming (scream) and I'm the next Liberal M.P. for York West (scream)" began the introduction for Crowbar, whose exciting music brought the most hysteria the crowd could muster all night.

It was like a Rolling Stones concert with a different audience

After several speeches, Trudeau was introduced by Energy and Resources Minister Donald McDonald. Following a spectacular spotlight entrance, the prime minister drew laughter and applause with his hockey metaphor. The rest of his speech painted an optimistic, but vague picture of Canada's future under a Liberal government.

"We're not uncertain about our destiny, and we're not hesitant about pursuing our destiny." He referred to his latest election plan for Toronto mentioning the plan for the

creation of a waterfront park.
The evening closed with a cheerleading

speech by the elder statesman of the Liberal Party, former Prime Minister L. B. Pearson.



The Varsity—David Lloyd

Over 20,000 people flocked to hear Prime Minister Trudeau speak last night.

People turned away at mammoth Trudeau rally

By TOM WALKOM

About 700 people were left in the cold outside Maple Leaf Gardens last night although they held "tickets" to a Liberal Party rally featuring Pierre Trudeau, and the rock group Crowbar.

The "tickets," issued free by Liberal party organizers throughout Toronto, resembled regular hockey tickets. Each listed what appeared to be a reserved section number in the top left-hand corner.

Organizers took no chances that the Gardens would be empty, and chartered a fleet of buses to bring in the party faithful from all over the city.

One Toronto Transit Commission official estimated the number of buses chartered at 87.

Irate ticket-holders were turned back at all entrances of the Gardens by squads of Metro police backed up by auxiliary forces.

"There's no room left, and the show has begun," said one harried Liberal official as he shooed people out of the arena lobby.

But Trudeau was determined to bring the show outside—for at least a few minutes. Spiritly dressed in a brown leather coat with a red ermine he

quipped to the freezing crowd: "Hello sports fans."

In what observers saw as the most controversial Liberal policy statement of the campaign, Trudeau said Maple Leaf Gardens is too small.

"That's the only thing wrong with Toronto," said the Liberal chieftain.

"What about Gay Liberation?" yelled someone from the crowd.

"I'm coming to that," chuckled the Prime Minister.

He didn't.

Trudeau also did not talk about the 7.1 per cent unemployment rate, which he has stated he finds "puzzling."

Instead the prime minister, who referred to himself inside the Gardens as "the coach", spoke about the election as a log game.

"We've had a couple of innings inside there tonight. But the big game is still to come."

"I hope you can all show up for the big game. It's on October 30."

Sporting allegories are a favorite this year among North American incumbent politicians. Richard Nixon, the American president, likes to be called "the quarterback."

After Trudeau's five-minute speech, one woman had a heart attack.

THE varsity TORONTO

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The land is strong!
— Liberal election slogan

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Canada complicit in Asian crisis

General Amin of Uganda has ordered 60,000 Asians expelled from Uganda. Those still left after November 7 will be rounded up and put in detention camps. They face almost certain death. Less than half of the Asians may receive permission to immigrate to Canada or other countries.

Amin has said he admires Hitler, and that "Hitler had the right solution". And just as thousands of Jews were turned away from Canada, the U.S., and other countries to be sent back to Nazi concentration camps, countries around the world are refusing the Ugandan Asians.

The Soviet Union and the African Arab nations have been quick to support Amin and his genocidal tactics. India, dependent on Soviet aid, has made woefully weak efforts on behalf of the Asians, many of whom are her citizens. The United Kingdom, torn apart with racial bigotry, has done little to help. Julian Nyerere, president of Tanzania, and one of the world's most famous anti-racists, signed a peace agreement with Amin and already it is rumored that plans are in effect to expel the Asian minority from Tanzania. The United States and China have been conspicuous in their silence.

Consider how many of your ancestors came to Canada during the Irish potato famine in the 1840's and during the huge world-wide depressions in the late nineteenth century; how many left the English midlands when the giant textiles mills closed down? How many were left homeless by the two World Wars and came to Canada?

Today, the government's immigration quota system (the point system) is being used to limit the number of Ugandan refugees to Canada to less than 5,000. The government selects the ones it finds most suitable and rejects the poor, the unskilled, and those it deems "undesirable". The government will allow only the rich, the educated, and the young to escape their homeland by November.

The rest are left to die. Even for those who are admitted the Prime Minister has announced in St. Catharines that:

"I hope the Asians will pick up jobs Canadians don't want. We bring Jamaicans in for our tobacco crops and we bring West Indians in to work in our houses as maids"

He then asked his audience, "Does anyone here want to be a maid in Ottawa?"

Herein lies the beliefs of a party that calls itself liberal. The Prime Minister expects to use the Ugandan refugees as a source of cheap labour as maids and tobacco pickers. This is racism identical to the philosophy of the southern USA a century ago. This is typical of the present administration's immigration policy and thousands may die in death camps in Uganda because of it. The other leaders have been almost as bad. David Lewis, who himself immigrated from Poland in the 1920's, has supported with his silence the insane belief that the Ugandan refugees will steal jobs from Canadians; while Bob Stanfield, confronted by members of SDS, said, "Canada is doing its fair share". Unless the government acts

immediately to rescue all the Ugandan Asians, it will come to power over the bodies of thousands.

To stop Canada's complicity in this crisis, support the Students for a Democratic Society's demands that the government guarantee that all Asians are rescued by November 7; that Canada initiate world-wide action against Uganda and its allies by imposing a total boycott on all Ugandan goods; and that Pierre Trudeau publicly apologize to the Ugandan Asians for his racist remarks. You can do this by demonstrating against the government's immigration policy at 1.30 pm on Saturday, October 21 in front of the Immigration Department, 480 University Avenue, by writing to Stanfield, Lewis and Trudeau expressing your concern, and by asking the candidates in your riding their opinion about Canada's role in this emergency.

At the SDS forum on Uganda, Thursday, October 19th, at 8 pm at the International Student Centre (33 St. George), speakers will include one of the first of the Ugandan Asian to come to Canada in the present crisis, and a Tanzanian student.

**John Pownell, (Trin. I)
Students for a Democratic Society**

OFS will keep opponents out

At each province wide conference of the OFS, motions have been raised to limit speaking rights to student council delegates. In the face of past failure, this motion was again issued, in secretive form such that it was presented to the SAC Monday night to be voted on, without adequate prior debate. This action denies the possibility of anybody from voicing opposing views to the OFS as a whole.

Therefore, we urge you, the delegates to take a clear and firm position against such exclusionism. This is necessary, not from the abstract realm of democratic rights, with which we are sure you all concur, but for maximum unity against the fee-hikes, and overall reduction of education standards that confront us. Such unity can only be based on involvement not exclusion.

Students can only gain by having the most thorough discussion of all questions affecting them and by the OFS considering all views. At no time has there been a problem of space or excessive debate. There seems to be only one reason for such motions — to censor certain views and silence those who do not on all

occasions agree with the demands and tactics of the OFS leadership. Such attempts can only benefit the government, not the students of Ontario.

If Varsity readers are concerned enough on this issue to take action, we invite them to attend the OFS conference this weekend in Waterloo or better still write The Varsity.

**Young Socialists
Old Mole
Marty Stollar
Phil Dack
Bob Anderson**

Varsity guilty of own criticism

Oh brother! The Varsity accuses the Christian World Liberation Front of "boiling down a major religion into a few vague platitudes" and then turns around to boil down our alternative into a small vague paragraph! (Varsity, September 18)

We agree that most of the talk about revolution at U of T is rhetoric, and we thank the writer for recognizing the difference between Christendom and Biblical Christianity.

It is rather evident that either the author has never come to the booktable and talked to any of us or he is not being honest. We share a

living Jesus Christ who really changes men who in turn change society.

It seems that our fellow vocal students have had disappointing experiences with some form of Christianity and are reacting from their own emotional hang-ups as opposed to honestly examining the claims of Christ. How many students are willing to follow what they discover to be truth no matter where it leads?

Anyone who thinks we do not have answers is invited to peruse the thousands of pages at the booktable, but... we suspect that the real hindrance keeping most from Jesus Christ is the same that caused the multitudes to cry out in Jesus' time, "We will not have this Man to reign over us."

The Christian World Liberation Front

APUS explains OFS fees vote

I quote Varsity (October 13): "The poll held by the Association for Part-time Students showed that extension students supported the OFS demands strongly, but either were not able or not willing to back them up."

The fact that we had a response to the referendum constituting some 25 per cent of our maximum eligible vote, would appear to indicate that part-time students are no happier, about fee increases than any other sector of this university.

Besides this extra uninvited financial burden, we were excluded from the federal government's \$50 tax break earlier this year, and were never eligible for student loans, no matter what our financial situation.

Our unwillingness to act to back our protest stems from two possible circumstances:

- 1) That our fees must be paid in full before we ever set foot in a classroom of this university. If they are not paid, we are simply not U of T students, part-time or any time.
- 2) We are not part-time students out of some sense of perversity or because we like it, but because we have no choice. For example, for a part-time student slogging through a degree at a rate of two subjects a year (figure that one out), a lost year makes quite a difference. If one happens to be a single parent (as many of our students are), one more year of finding and paying babysitters, paying extra fees, and holding down a menial job, is obviously one more year best avoided.

Put simply, I think we have reason to protest, and I am proud of the number of part-time students who were aware and concerned enough to cast a vote.

**Susan Geason
Administrative Assistant
APUS**

Elections officer gives his thanks

On behalf of the Ontario Federation of Students and the Students' Administrative Council, I wish to thank the students whose interest and participation made last week's referendum so successful. Almost 12,000 U of T students voted in the referendum, by far the greatest turnout in any Toronto election.

I wish to express my personal thanks to the local returning officers and the many members of SAC and the local councils who worked so hard to make this referendum possible. Special gratitude is due to the students who volunteered their time to handle the thankless jobs of posting, serving as poll clerks and counting ballots.

**Paul Carson
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Administrative Council**

VOTE TODAY



Twenty-five per cent of APUS students voted in last week's fees referendum, according to letter writer.

The Varsity—David Lloyd

According to Rabbi Rosenberg

Industrialization creates capitalist mind

To be successful, a revolution needs to change not only the basic structure of society but also its super structure, stated Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg at a Hillel-sponsored seminar on Marxism and Judaism yesterday.

Rosenberg explained that "along with the physical attack" there must be "an intellectual attack to change the minds of the masses". Otherwise, there would be no real

change, in what Marx termed this as a "bourgeois revolution."

Rosenberg went on to explain the effect of the industrial revolution on the Jewish community and the growth of Marxism.

Prior to the industrial revolution the economy of the Jewish community as well as the Catholic communities were "organized around land". Though there was no "class difference" Rosenberg continued,

the Jewish layman was not equipped "to come to his own conclusion of the Torah," the Old Testament. He was expected, says Rosenberg, to rely on the interpretations of his rabbi.

Therefore, "the good Jews" was "the loyal Jew."

With the industrial revolution, says Rosenberg, there was a "change in the production centre from land to factory."

Industrialization brings about a "capitalistic mentality" explained Rosenberg, in which "the individual conscience" becomes more important than loyalty.

"The ideal state of capitalism is a one to one relationship, without social or political difference between individuals."

In such a society, the rabbi added, "everything has to have a use and function, including religion."

Thus, the liberal minded Jews evolved from the pressures of the industrial revolution and capitalism.

The liberal minded Jew felt "that the individual should do what is meaningful to him."

"This means," says Rosenberg, "that a liberal minded Jew will argue more with his rabbi than an orthodox Jew."

Legal aid program is more popular with community than students, says director

By DIANA WEST

The Student Legal Aid Society (SLAS) is used more by the community than by the student body, according to its director.

"It is becoming more apparent to us that the student body doesn't even know we exist," said director Ken Chomut in an interview Monday.

The free legal aid program, offered through the Faculty of Law is operated by about 60 volunteer law students.

"SLAS has been successful outside of the student body," says Chomut, "but students don't feel they need legal aid until they're up for something like stealing."

SLAS was set up three years ago to give legal advice and assistance to those in both the student body and the community who could not otherwise afford such a service. So far, however, students have not used

this program as much as expected.

SLAS deals mainly with traffic violations and small claims cases, Chomut said, but has also dealt with landlord and tenant cases, welfare and unemployment in the Spadina area. Both the law faculty and the Ontario Legal Aid Plan refer cases to SLAS.

In the hope of involving more law students in the program, SLAS has widened its service by establishing eight clinics around Toronto.

Chomut explained that the operation of these clinics is basically "taking people off the streets who need help of advice."

The clinics deal with family case work, which involves juvenile offenders, separation, and at times, even divorce cases, as well as workmen's compensation.

Three of the SLAS clinics are located in the Addiction Research

Foundation building at Eglinton and Yonge Streets, in Regent Park, and in the Neighbourhood Information Post on Gerrard Street. A complete list of clinics can be obtained from SLAS.

Students Legal Aid is prohibited by law from going into court with anything except a small claims case.

The agency's main duty, Chomut says, is to "act as an agent would," in trying to negotiate rather than prosecute cases.

With any case that is to go into court, however, SLAS opens a file on it. The file is then reviewed by a qualified lawyer to make sure SLAS has taken the right steps.

In the past, lawyers have offered to do this without payment, but, says Chomut, "this is not going to work out much longer." He said lawyers are unwilling to offer their services free indefinitely.

Ex-Panther faces deportation

By GREG McMASTER

For the third time in recent months, an American political refugee faces extradition from Canada.

Added to the cases of Karlton Armstrong, antiwar militant, and Humberto Pagan, Puerto Rican Independentista, is that of Edwin Hogan, a former Black Panther Party member.

Hogan and his lawyer, Charles Roach of Toronto, are scheduled to appear this morning at an Immigration Appeal Board hearing to contest a deportation order issued against him.

Hogan has been unable to continue his political activities since his arrest and conviction in September, 1969 in Cleveland, Ohio on a charge of "murder while perpetrating a robbery". This does not mean Hogan is considered to have committed a violent act, since Ohio considers a person guilty of

murder if he is even remotely connected with a crime in which a death occurs.

Last summer Hogan was granted an unguarded leave from jail. He fled to Toronto, where he was arrested by the RCMP on July 27 of this year. Despite his honour status in prison in Ohio and his lack of resistance to arrest, he is being held under maximum security in Toronto, with constant surveillance by two guards.

Arrested as an illegal immigrant, because of his criminal record in the U.S.A. Hogan has been denied bail. According to the defense, he has been offered bail money, a job earning over \$200 per week and a place to live if he is released.

The Immigration Department wants Hogan deported to the United States, but a defense committee of concerned individuals is preparing to put pressure on Minister of Immigration Bryce Mackasey, who

could intercede in the case at his own discretion to have Hogan sent to any country willing to take him.

The committee is raising money to pay for legal expenses and for an anticipated mailing campaign to Mackasey, as well as other possible forms of agitation. This will have to wait until negotiations are completed with several countries, such as Tanzania, Cuba, Algeria, Uganda and Libya, which may consider accepting Hogan.

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Angry McGill Maoists shout down U.S. prof

MONTREAL (CUP) — Shouts of "Hitler had the right to speak" and "Go back to Moscow" and the expulsion of several students ended a demonstration against Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski at McGill University last Monday night.

The shouts came from vocal members of the audience opposed to the McGill Student Movement's (MSM) attempt to disrupt a speech by Brzezinski, a former U.S. State Department advisor, under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and now a director of the Columbia University Research Institute on Communist Affairs.

Brzezinski's books have gained him a reputation as an anti-communist and his institute on communist affairs has been connected with CIA funding since its inception.

The demonstration began when Bob Wallace, a MSM member, interrupted a speaker from the Polish Institute of Arts and Science who was introducing Brzezinski. Wallace stated that Brzezinski should not speak because he "is stained by the blood of the Vietnamese people".

Wallace then took the stage and denounced Brzezinski as a CIA agent.

Several "interested" persons from the audience then leaped to the stage and attempted to halt Wallace. As the crowd mingled around the front of the auditorium, with McGill security guards joining the slated speakers and two MSM members on the platform, members of the audience began to shout "get him out of here".

More MSM members then approached the stage carrying red flags. As the MSM members shouted "Death to imperialism", some of the audience chanted back "We want the speech". Brzezinski joined in chanting with the audience.

McGill principal Robert Bell informed Wallace at one point that he was being summarily suspended from McGill and would be arrested if he appeared on campus. He then took the microphone and commented "I regret this interruption which reminds us of the events of Nazi Germany in the 1930's."

Wallace was dragged to the floor and set upon by several security men and members of the audience who roughed him up and carried him out the back door of the auditorium.

Other MSM members were also hustled out that door with much pushing and shoving by the security men.

Several audience members tore up

the red flags and dashed them to the ground.

Once all the students participating in the demonstration were cleared

from the hall, Brzezinski, who during the disruption had calmly read a book entitled "Hopes and Fears of America: a chapter on

Vietnam", began his speech.

Behind him, the plainclothesmen guarded the doors and surveyed the audience.

Russian born, ex-UN delegate named to head Trinity College

By BARBARA SHENSTONE: "Decisions in life are made alone", said George Ignatieff, the new provost of Trinity College on Monday at a press conference. He stressed the importance of acquiring some sort of critical "judgment", as well as knowledge, in a university education.

Ignatieff said that it is with this fundamental philosophy in mind that he is taking on the duties of provost of Trinity College. He will be officially installed tonight at Convocation Hall.

Ignatieff jokingly described the job of provost as "general manager" of the college.

As chief administrator, Ignatieff will have to deal with the important question of Trinity's independent status as an affiliated college. Because of the current financial crisis, keenly felt by Victoria and St.

Michael's colleges as well as Trinity there has been some fear that Trinity will have to forfeit its independence within the U of T, as well as its ties with the Anglican Church, in order to qualify for full provincial financial support.

In fact the ties with the Anglican Church are "tenuous", according to Norman Simpson, chairman of the executive committee of Corporation. Secularization is not really a cause for concern he said, with the new provost in agreement.

Ignatieff added that it is much more important at the moment to work out the role of the colleges as independent communities.

The purpose of the federated colleges, in regard to both the university and the provincial government must be determined.

On the issue of tenure, Ignatieff feels that there should be far more "lateral movement" of faculty members among departments, colleges and universities, particularly to avoid "stale" teaching. However some sort of job security is necessary, he continued, if a professor is to be "totally immersed" in his field.

Ignatieff, who graduated in

political science from Trinity in 1936 is a Rhodes scholar. He will be the ninth provost in Trinity's century and a quarter history.

He is the first layman and the first non-Anglican to be appointed provost, although he is a member of the Russian Orthodox Church, which he says is similar to the Anglican Church.

Ignatieff was born in St. Petersburg, Russia and came to Canada as a small child just after the revolution. His father was Minister for Education under Alexander Kerensky's government in 1917.

The new provost joined the Department of External Affairs in 1940, and has served abroad in London, Washington and Yugoslavia. He later became Assistant Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs in Ottawa.

In 1966 he was appointed Canada's ambassador to the United Nations and was president twice of the UN Security Council.

Ignatieff has just returned to Canada from Geneva, where he was Canadian Ambassador to the Office of the UN and to the conference of the Committee on disarmament.

Unclassifieds

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Labour struggle

By ANDREW PHILLIPS
adapted by The Chevron
from The McGill Daily

There must be times when Quebec premier Robert Bourassa feels about ready to pack up a few shirts and his wife's jewelry and head down south for a permanent vacation in Nicaragua. Times like October, 1970. And times like last May. In fact, the "May revolt" of five months ago may well prove in the long run to be a more significant episode in developing Quebec struggle than even the more celebrated FLQ crisis.

The massive walkouts, demonstrations, and occupations which erupted all over the province in response to Bourassa's repression of the Common Front of government employees are the most important indicators so far that traditional nationalism is being replaced by class consciousness among those struggling for real change in Quebec today. The April and May actions directly involved hundreds of thousands of workers and placed the economic demands of the Common Front in a clearly political context, that of the government's subservience to the interests of foreign and domestic capital.

Since May, the focus of labour activity has shifted from intense external struggles to internal study and consolidation. While the negotiations drag on through several "final" deadlines, the unions have been engaged in thinking through the experience of the strikes and in coming to grips with some of their weaknesses.

For several reasons, these recent trends have been the most marked within the CNTU. It is the largest of the three Common Front centrals and has been in the forefront of union politicisation for the last several years. Its forty-fifth convention this June enabled it to begin resolving the problem of future political direction that it shares with the Quebec Federation of Labour and the Quebec Teachers' Corporation.

But, most importantly, contradictions within the CNTU itself came into the open during the May revolt with the detection of its right wing to form a new union federation, the Centrale des Syndicats Democratiques (CSD).

The formation of the CSD marked the culmination of a long ideological struggle within the CNTU bureaucracy. Ever since the federation's 1968 convention, at which Marcel Pepin announced the opening of a "second front" of political action, two distinct factions had become clear within the ranks of the union officials.

Those favouring increased political study and action were led by Pepin himself and others such as Michel Chartrand, while the traditional "bread-and-butter" men were represented by the "three D's" of the CNTU's five-man executive: Paul-Emile Dalpe, Jacques Dion, and Amedee Daigle.

These men led the detections that seriously weakened the CNTU's resistance to the government in April and May.

The internal dispute stayed below the surface until last fall, when the CNTU issued several study documents which presented radical analyses of the situation of workers in Quebec, documented the iron grip of American capital over our economy, and condemned the government for deterring those who own wealth against those who produce it.

As vigorous debate sprang up all over the province on the ideas presented in the studies, the three D's lost no time in attacking them.

Dion, who personally recruited Pepin into the labour movement in the early sixties, and Daigle, who headed the CNTU's first short-lived political action committee in 1955, dismissed the documents as "unrealistic" and expressed faith in "tried and true" remedies to the workers' problems.

It was left to Dalpe, who has apparently

emerged as the group's principal spokesman, to forward a more comprehensive rebuttal to the Pepin group.

He claimed that the documents run counter to the CNTU's Declaration of Principles because they recommend a "preconceived socio-economic system", namely socialism. The federation's principles do in fact bar it from committing itself to such a system. Quoting John Kenneth Galbraith, the former CNTU vice-president maintained that since capital is now managed by "neutral" technocrats anyway, it doesn't really matter whether they are paid by private stockholders or by the government.

Then, as it to top off his legal and economic arguments with a bit of off-the-cuff philosophizing, Dalpe revealed his own solution to the workers' plight: "It must be possible (I don't know exactly how because it's basically a problem of moral conscience) that the capitalists as well as the workers come to realize the social meaning of their actions."

The three D's arguments were repeatedly rejected by the CNTU's various ruling bodies, although they received support from several of the industry-wide federations and from a few executive members of the Quebec Central Council. It was generally believed they were heading for defeat at the June convention until they opted for a pre-emptive strike during the April-May crisis.

Their first move was to torpedo resistance to Bill 19. As soon as the bill became law April 21, they vetoed Pepin's recommendation to defy the government and called a snap vote of the entire Common Front membership. With only a minority of strikers able to vote at such short notice, and faced with the implacable opposition of the three D's and their friends, the front leadership called for a return to work over the strenuous objections of shocked union militants.

The rebels then lay low until the government had locked up Pepin, their main rival. As the wildcat strikes escalated and the front leaders refused to appeal their sentences, the three D's started denouncing them in language that even Montreal's most conservative (Gazette) editorialists found it hard to match.

Accusing Pepin of "odiously misrepresenting" the workers, Dalpe declared that the CNTU president "preferred, to the

detriment of negotiations, the easy oasis of prison".

After the three D's had led a meeting of over a thousand dissident union officials in calling for the formation of a new federation, they were suspended from their executive posts by the CNTU's Confederal Council.

At the CSD's founding convention June 8-10, the three D's denounced Pepin and his "clique of intellectual encherichists" for leading the workers astray into "dreams and illusions of the big time" instead of keeping to the straight and narrow of contract negotiation.

Dion, as treasurer, proposed a budget based on a projected membership of 45,000 by the end of the year, considerably less than the 80,000 the CSD had been claiming the week before.

The CSD received almost all its support from three of the CNTU's federations, those representing textile, clothing, and construction workers. However, a number of the construction federation's locals immediately pulled out to remain with the CNTU, despite the vociferous support that the federation's president, Renald Carey, gave the CSD.

By the end of the convention, it was apparent that the rebels' main strength was coming from the middle-bureaucrat level, and not directly from the rank and file, confirming the view of the CNTU's official organ, *Le Travail*, that "the three D's dissidence wasn't a grass roots phenomenon, but rather a matter of tiredness among prematurely-old leaders".

The CSD's real character became clearer as it denounced the CNTU in much the same language used by the more reactionary elements of the commercial press, and started receiving support from such friends of the workers as the Conseil du Patronat (the Bosses' Council) and the leaders of the Unite-Quebec and Creditiste parties.

At its own convention (held immediately after that of the three D's), the CNTU played down the detections and held no special discussion on the subject. Although the construction, textile, and clothing workers' federations were not represented, many of their locals were.

Throughout late June and July, the status of many CNTU unions was brought into doubt as internal struggles raged between pro- and anti-CSD factions.

The Saguenay construction union

provides a case study in the union's pro-CSD president, called a meeting for June 15 affiliation. Although only members were present, Tremblay's meeting pass final judgment. When overruled by the union for a referendum, Tremblay issued a personal statement of disaffiliation that he had desired along.

On the night of August 14, almost all the union's members from the executive offices. In order to make up a comprehensive list, this left the door open for disaffiliation and then required absolute majority.

A week later, the union voted to throw out four members executive for channelling support before a disaffiliation vote. On August 14, the Saguenay union affirmed that the construction union, the CNTU, but the members have been able to express its will.

A special conference of the Workers' Federation voted to throw out all pro-CSD executive members construction workers support referendum on July 17 with support for the CNTU by its members.

A common CSD tactic to persuade the executive of the transfer its fees to the rival strength of a pro-CSD vote membership. A particular occurred in the Quebec whose executive accepted unionists to declare disaffiliation has over 1600 members. require that an absolute majority vote to approve disaffiliation (federation.)

In several cases, the criminal charges against the three D's. In H. J. a official discharged for supporting the postmaster CNTU's local box number, union dues from the CN Quebec superior court ruled to the CSD of the Le Garde Union in Joliette was illegal minority of the membership change.

By late July, the CSD membership of over 20,000 growing threat end the suspicious tactics, the CSD launch a province-wide campaign.

At a July 25 conference, the CSD the "enemies of labour", and announced the "Consolidation", to determine actual CSD support information campaign challenging the CSD's regulations.

In a special issue of *Le Travail* is time that the membership authority", the CNTU charged D's are using "lies, treachery" are "playing the game of enemies".

The CNTU admitted with its policies, attributing information about the goals, pro-CSD activities



Quebec labour since the may revolt

S...

leaders, and misconceptions about alleged "special attention" given to workers in the public sector.

"Where the leaders respect the rules of democratic debate, the defections are negligible or non-existent," the CNTU paper claimed.

The true strength of the CSO is now generally put at about 18,000 out of the CNTU's total membership of 240,000. Internal battles are still being waged in many unions, but the situation should become much clearer this month, with affiliation votes due in several major federations.

Another breach in labour's solidarity became apparent by August 14 when the executive of the 30,000 member Quebec Civil Servants Union (SFPQ) voted to withdraw from the Common Front. Although the union's president, Jean-Paul Breuleux, has dismissed all suggestions of leaving the CNTU entirely, pro-CSD as well as anti-Common Front forces within the SFPQ are rallying around him in preparation for a general referendum September 25.

On August 17, the "CNTU committee of the SFPQ" (formed at the initiative of four pro-CNTU executives of the civil servants union) held a press conference to denounce the Breuleux "sabotage" and announce measures being taken to keep the union in the Common Front. The committee is publishing a weekly newspaper, *The 30,000*, and last month conducted a province-wide information campaign aimed at ensuring a pro-CNTU vote.

But, the CNTU hasn't been completely preoccupied with combating the splits in its ranks. At its June convention, the federation took a further step towards clarifying its analysis of Quebec society by debating and adopting Marcel Pepin's lengthy "Moral Report" — written in Qrsainville Prison — entitled *Pour Vaincre* ("To Overcome").

The report summed up the economic critique developed within the CNTU over the past months by condemning the stagnating effects of American imperialism and the impotence of all levels of government.

Pepin expressed the CNTU's total opposition to the present Quebec government: "This marks the first time that Quebec finds itself with a regime that functions on American money on the one hand, and the Canadian army on the other. The Bouressa regime operates above all as a foreign government on hostile soil."

Dismissing armed revolution as a suitable course of action at the present time, the CNTU president instead proposed the establishment of People's Committees in each electoral district, that would:

- unite all workers in the area,
- support or propose a candidate in provincial elections while fighting all Liberals — "Support for a candidate will depend mainly upon the formal endorsement by the candidate of the economic and social positions of the three parent unions, but more particularly on the formal condemnation of capitalism and economic liberalism",
- "exercise permanently the political vigilance necessary so that the state cuts the ties which attach it to the worthies who are defending the domination of American investors over the workers, and starts to represent the population", and
- maintain union independence by "resisting the temptation" to form a new party or formally support an existing one.

In the only changes the convention made to its president's report, the specific condemnation of all Liberals was changed to "any political party attempting to crush unionism and the workers", and "Marxism" was added to "capitalism and economic liberalism" as the trioka of official evils.



ASLN '70.

At the present time, then, the CNTU has managed the not-uncommon trick of drawing reformist solutions from radical analyses. But the adoption of a radical social critique during the past year is itself an important step forward. These ideas seem now to be accepted by a large majority of the CNTU membership, especially since the departure of the three D's. The formation of the CSO can be looked on as in some ways a positive thing, since as long as it remains small it will merely isolate those who would have fought all the CNTU's progressive political initiatives.

The coming debate within the labour movement on the specific contents of a "form of socialism" for Quebec will be even more crucial than that which led to the formal condemnation of capitalism and imperialism at the June convention.

As the unions begin to probe deeper into the problem of economic alternatives, the contradiction between their official endorsement of a radical analysis of the present situation and the official condemnation of Marxism as a possible option will become more and more glaring. It is at this point that the real nature of the CNTU's commitment to social change will become apparent.

The most hopeful sign pointing to continued development of the federation's political position is the widespread grass-roots militancy that fueled the April-May actions. The CSD-Gazette picture of these actions as those of an anarchist minority leading the rank and file by the nose into murder and mayhem against their better inclinations is belied by the fact that the membership has been consistently more willing to continue strike action than the union bureaucracy itself.

However, the CSD defections were made possible by a considerable degree of base-level alienation in certain key labour groupings, largely attributable to a lack of political information. This indicates that the political debates of last fall and winter did not really penetrate all the CNTU's unions or even all its federations.

The Parti quebecois might have been accepted as an alternative only a short time ago, but union actions since last fall have increasingly widened the gap between the PQ and the workers' movement. Obviously worried about spots on the political menu he hopes to inherit from Robert Bourasse, Rene Levesque has taken to exclaiming that he'd "rather live in a banana republic than in a Quebec dominated by the rantings of union leaders", and Michel Chertrend has denounced the PQ as "traitors" after the May revolt. If the union leaders make peace with Levesque and try to present the PQ again as a "mass party", it will amount to a betrayal of the workers.

Instead of advocating Marxism (which the CNTU automatically equates with the bureaucratic regimes of the Soviet bloc countries), the CNTU committed itself to working out the contents of a "form of socialism" which would apply to our situation in Quebec the great principles of socialism: forms of economic organization which respect the collective ownership of resources, real planning according to needs, workers' participation in the decisions of their workplace; in sum, a real democracy."

Most of the convention's debate centred on the tactics of political action rather than on its general goals as presented in *Pour Vaincre*. A number of delegates criticized the report's emphasis on electoralism and questioned the effectiveness of the committees' control over their candidates.

The first People's Committee was formed in Trois-Rivieres in mid-July, uniting all union centrals with citizens' and student groups. Another was founded on August 29 in Quebec City with the support of similar groups.

On the federal level the CNTU's only initiative has been to urge voters to spoil their ballots by writing "merde" or "fuddle-duddle" on them "to pay Trudeau back for some of the insults he has fired at us.

The Common Front negotiations were resumed on May 25 and have gone through a seemingly patternless cycle of breakdowns and near breakthroughs. The provisions of Bill 19 were altered by the National Assembly on June 30, empowering the government to impose settlements anytime between August 3 and a new "final" deadline of September 15.

By mid-August the government and the Common Front announced agreement "in principle" at the central bargaining table, but were hung up over future bargaining of specific contracts at the sectorial tables. The government wanted an unconditional extension of the negotiations until December 15, while the Front insisted on formal agreement on principles at the central table and an extension only until October 15. On September 7, the two parties agreed to keep talking until October 15, but did not make public any further agreements.

On August 30, Pepin announced to 800 members of the civil servants union that the government had ceded to a major Common Front demand — the \$100 minimum weekly wage — to be implemented by July 1974.

At the same meeting, Roger Desloges, the union's treasurer, claimed that the civil servants were railroaded out of the front by their executive without the possibility of a democratic vote.

British workers face repression: theorist



The Varsity—Frank Rooney

Political theorist Marcus Lyn (right) said Monday that the British working class is the most militant in Europe.

By ELAINE FARRAGHER
Political theorist Lyn Marcus, chairman of the International Caucus of Labour Committees, predicted increased repression of the British working class by the beginning of next year.

This, he said, would be the result of two variables: the near bankruptcy of the international monetary system, and the exceptional militancy of the British labour movement.

Marcus was speaking Monday at the International Students Centre on the labour situation in Britain after the recent wave of strikes over the Industrial Relations Act and the jailing of five dock workers for defying a return-to-work order.

The British labour movement has been more militant than continental European labour, he said, and has won many gains from the government during the last two decades. But Marcus says that although the wage level has risen, the actual purchasing power, or "real wages" has declined, in fact, to a great extent in Britain more than in any other capitalist country.

At the beginning of next year, Britain as well as the other European capitalist countries and Japan will be forced to drive down real wages even further, he claimed. British workers will be hit with poorer housing, a higher cost of living and unemployment caused by government attempts to halt inflation.

Marcus predicts it will happen at this time because it will be right after the American presidential elections. Nixon will try to boost his sagging economy, which, says Marcus, has been kept going "just barely" by a huge influx of "funny money".

In order to boost the economy, Nixon will demand sizeable trade concessions from the European capitalist countries and Japan. These countries will be forced to grant concessions, Marcus claimed, because they don't want the U.S. economy to collapse since their own economies are based on the U.S. dollar.

Marcus predicts that the British working class will not accept attempts by "the British bourgeoisie" to save the economy at their expense.

British workers are led "by the British Labour Party, which has a lot of fighting instinct," he said. The Labour Party is "much to the left of the Communist Party in terms of action". The Trades Union Congress, which he says controls labour, is also "the most militant union in the capitalist world".

Marcus predicts an increase in militant strike action, paralyzing

Britain and forcing a British coalition government "for the national interest". The coalition would take repressive measures against the workers, he claimed, who would never tolerate such action under their present leadership.

But unfortunately, if this happens, the Labour Party is incapable of taking power "in terms of setting up a workers' state", said Marcus. The party is unwilling to govern against the capitalists.

"Since they lack the will, (if they seized power) they would eventually return the country back to the capitalists, thus demoralizing the British workers as they were demoralized after the uprising in 1926."

Marcus said that he completely lacks faith in the present left groups in Britain, to provide an alternative in such an eventuality. The other left groups, he said, are centrist, unclear in their "revolutionary perspective".

INTERESTED IN DAY CARE?

The Students' Administrative Council will be making an appointment to the "Advisory Committee on Programmes" for the University Day Care Centre.

The Advisory Committee is composed equally of representatives of campus organizations and parent-users, and will be responsible for the actual running of the day care centre.

Applications for the position must be submitted in writing to the SAC office before 5:00 P.M. Thursday, October 19. Applications should include a statement of interest and past and present activities, and should be addressed to Bill Steadman, Services Commissioner.



SAC SERVICES

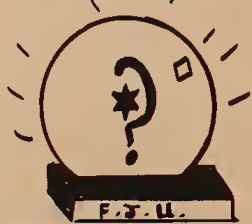
The Installation of George Ignatieff M.A., LL.D.

as Provost and Vice-Chancellor
of Trinity College

on Wednesday, October 18 at 8:00 p.m.
in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto

Public Invited

"THE FUTURE OF JEWISH IDENTITY IN CANADA"



WEDS., OCT. 18, 1:00 P.M.
SID SMITH 2133

U.C. Lit

is now accepting applications
for the position of

GARGOYLE EDITOR

an honorarium of \$25

per issue accompanies this position

Applications should be submitted
to the U.C. Lit c/o the Lit Office

U.C. Junior Commons Room
by Oct. 20/72

INTERVIEWS TO FOLLOW

'73 SCIENCE GRADS

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT - ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Interviews begin in November. Some employers are prescreening. Others have direct first come first served sign-up.

Prescreening applications must be submitted to the Centre AT LEAST THREE WEEKS before a company arrives on Campus. Deadlines for submission of prescreening forms are as early as OCTOBER 20TH.

Direct sign-up begins the Monday TWO FULL WEEKS before the employer interviews on campus. Details available at the Centre.

NAME OF EMPLOYER	Food Chem.	Gen. Sci.	Micro Sci.	Bio. Pharm.	Phys.	Biol.	Geo.	Geo. Phy.	Bact.	Fstry.
Amoco Canada							X	X		
*Bio Physical Sciences	X	X		X	X	X				X
*Chevron Standard						X	X	X		
*Eli Lilly & Co.	X		X		X	X				
*International Nickel							X			
McMillan Bloedel										X
*Mobil Oil					X		X	X		

Amoco Canada

*Bio Physical Sciences

*Chevron Standard

*Eli Lilly & Co.

*International Nickel

McMillan Bloedel

*Mobil Oil

Additional Companies interested in hiring Science grads will be on campus January 4th and 5th, 1973. The deadlines for prescreening applications to such companies is NOVEMBER 21, 1972.



Career Counselling & Placement Centre

581 Spadina Avenue, (Across from New College)

Move to bring back finals quashed

Profs to decide on fate of history exams

A possible move to re-establish compulsory final exams in all history courses was quashed Friday when the history department voted to leave final exam policy up to individual professors.

A student attempt to have exams abolished was tabled.

Leaving the present system as is, with professors being able to decide on exams, was recommended by a committee delegated to examine academic requirements.

History department chairman J.B. Conacher said yesterday the department's main concern in setting up the committee was to decide whether or not adequate evaluation of students could be done without exams.

He said there appeared to be general satisfaction among council members with the eventual decision, and added that he felt evaluation needs are different for each course.

The department's curriculum committee can intervene in any professor's decision, said Conacher, but generally the policy allows facul-

ty to decide the needs of their courses.

Conacher feels that the recent concern of students, and the apparent faculty split has been greatly

exaggerated by The Varsity.

Jim Lingo of the History Students Union felt the tabling of the student demands of abolition of exams, demands that had the

overwhelming support of history students, was not a defeat. He said that some of the faculty, who unanimously supported the committee report, felt abolition of exams was

too extreme.

Some professors stated that they would not accept any alternative form of evaluation suggested by students to take the place of exams.

'Quebec women the same as other women', says civil servant, but speech disagrees

By AGI LUKACS

Although she claims "all women have the same problem", a federal labour department civil servant also claims that Quebec women are more oppressed than their English-Canadian counterparts both legally and culturally.

Speaking on women in French Canada to a class at the Faculty of Education, Helen Poliquin said, "It doesn't matter if they are French-Canadian or English-Canadian."

However, her speech illustrated

how Quebec women have been restricted more than English-Canadian women by religion, culture, and Quebec's own legislature.

Until recently, she said, French-Canadian women have been entrenched in the roles of mother, nun, or school teacher. Political or economic life was considered to be men's work, which "women just didn't understand".

Even in 1969, the proportion of Montreal French-Canadian women

who had never worked outside their home was 27 per cent, compared with 11 per cent of English-speaking women.

In all of Quebec, Poliquin continued, only 34 per cent of the 1962 labour force was female. At that time, this was lower than every province outside the Maritimes. Ontario's labour force, for example, was 40 per cent female.

However, Quebec's involvement with public life hasn't always been so insignificant, Poliquin underlined. In fact, before the British took over in 1763, women were deeply involved in government, commerce and industry, combat duties, and clearing land. Because they owned property, voting regulations which recognized only property holders did not exclude women.

But, after Quebec women had lost many of their societal roles, they were slow to regain them, she continued. By legislation passed in 1909, "white" men and Indian men could vote, but men "of Mongolian descent" and all women were excluded. It was not until 1940 that Quebec women gained the vote (some time after English-Canadian women).

And, it was not until 1969 that the Quebec woman gained full legal

rights to her property. This was due largely to a patriarchal tradition still strong in French Canada.

This tradition was reflected in the reaction of high school groups in Quebec to which Poliquin recently spoke.

She reported that while one young man whose mother worked thought that it was hard for women to succeed in less traditional jobs, another felt that a woman today could be a scientist with no trouble — if, of course, she refrained from marrying.

This account drew a laugh from the largely female audience.

Poliquin noted that it is difficult for the 30 per cent of Quebecois whose family income is less than \$7,000 to work, since they cannot afford day care.

Another problem raised was that few women who made it into interesting and well-paid jobs — whether in media or in business — helped other women to get there.

Poliquin was instrumental in drafting legislation which a year ago gave rights, such as maternal leave, to women working for federally-regulated companies. Her talk was the third in a series of 12 weekly public lecture series sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Women's Studies course.

Sunglasses that get darker as the sun gets brighter.



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WHEN? Saturday, Oct. 21 -
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Weds., Oct. 18-7:30
Hart House Debates Room

LECTURE GIVEN BY
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Oktoberfest
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hart house

Oct. 20-21 4:30 pm - 1:00 am!

bockwurst - sauerkraut - steins

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» Admission \$1.50 «

Californians may vote to legalize grass next month

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) — A Californian referendum in the November 7 election must attract about four and a half million votes to legalize use of marijuana in the state.

Nine million registered voters are expected to either narrowly approve or defeat proposition 19 — to "decriminalize" production, possession, and use of marijuana.

Number 19 has an excellent position on the 22-position ballot — wedged between a number of referendums expected to return positive replies.

Californian acceptance of the proposition could have far-reaching effects within the United States, and in countries which have expressly outlawed marijuana under American pressure.

Latest state-wide polls show 33 per cent in favour of the proposition but surveys in Los Angeles and San Francisco show support from as many as 57 per cent of those cities' inhabitants.

The Californian Marijuana Initiative (CMI) is described by Los Angeles County co-ordinator Lawrence Skinner as "one of the most ideal solutions for one of the greatest problems in recent times."

The proposition does not affect present laws governing the selling of marijuana.

"It does not deal with the complexities of trafficking marijuana," Skinner said, "and avoids the problems feared by many people that marijuana will eventually be advertised as being sexy or something similar."

"Some supporters believe that approval in the referendum will give police a mandate to concentrate on trafficking of marijuana and narcotics."

Of a total of six marijuana initiatives in the U.S. this year, only the California one showed the support necessary to achieve a position on the ballot.

Attempts failed in Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Florida, but Michigan initiative may be able to

collect sufficient signatures for a place in the 1974 state ballot.

CMI has not only achieved what many regarded as "impossible" with the actual initiative, but in the drive to register voters they trained 411 deputy registrars and registered more than 20,220 voters.

Earlier this year, people were "paranoid and thought they would be arrested," said Skinner. But, working within the law this time has avoided any bother from police.

A sign on the steps up to the CMI office pleads with visitors to "leave your stash outside".

Support has come not only from the underground media, but also from two television stations — KNBC in Los Angeles, a network affiliate and KPIX in San Francisco — which have broadcast editorials condoning tolerance of marijuana.

Skinner predicts a number of police officers may also lend support. The initiative has already received support from the police officers for justice and the San Francisco deputy sheriff's coalition.

The campaign has spent a total of \$80,000 on the initiative, and plans the same expenditure during the final two weeks on a last burst. Part of the money will be spent on radio spots. Most of this has come through small private donations, with an additional grant of \$15,000 from Amorphia, the marijuana foundation. The remainder should be covered from showings of the film "Reefer Madness".

The film is a splendid rendition of early anti-marijuana propaganda in the U.S.

But, the private donations still count — a leather bag hangs in a corner of the Los Angeles office collecting blue chip, green trading and postage stamps.

The heart of the campaign still remains with those who struggled to collect signatures through the paranoia of the early days.



Cannabis consumers you've been shafted

By all the Political Parties in Election '72. The government knows the marijuana question touches the lives of millions of Canadians. They allow the courts and jails to be over-crowded with young people who have possessed or sold a weed the government has proved to be harmless. Money leaves the country. Real criminals make fortunes at the expense of tax payers and the rural economy.

Here is a multi-million dollar industry: A weed who's bi-products of rope and smoking mixtures make it a valuable crop for substance farmers. Russians cultivate two-thirds of the world's hemp, used to produce a linen-like fabric.

Novice farmers should not be denied the benefits of a legal marijuana market: supporting a unique Canadian cottage industry.

We can't afford to ignore the value of this plant. Cannabis Salvia is an Election Issue.

Write your M.P. Today. **move now**

(the heart of this campaign is in the minds of honest men everywhere.)

Reproduce this ad... and pass the word.

An ad hoc group of cannabis lancers have charged that all political parties have ignored the marijuana question in their election campaigns. In California, on the other hand, voters in the November 7 presidential elections will get a chance to decide whether to legalize the use of marijuana. Californians are expected to either narrowly approve or reject it.

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 Impress is now offering after-hours copying at 4¢ per copy. This service is by appointment only. Please call before 6:00 p.m., one day in advance.

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50¢ COUPON
 Clip this coupon and present to the cashier at any of the three Mr. Zum's locations. You will receive a lull 50¢ discount on any sale of \$1.50 or over. One coupon per sale only. Valid any day after 2 p.m. and all day Monday.
OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 30, 1972

University clips students who drop out

As one student found out to his dismay, its expensive to drop out of university more than two weeks after the term starts.

S. Lloyd Yamada (SMC IV) was charged \$180 after withdrawing October 4, during his fourth week at

university.

Yamada said he was surprised because he knew very little about the breakdown he of the fees he paid or the price of withdrawing at certain dates.

The only information that any U

of T student receives on the cost of droppint out is in the small print on the back of her or his fees form which is mailed out in the summer.

This informs students that only a portion of their fees is refundable upon withdrawal and that academic

fees are pro-rated (per week) for this purpose.

According to St. Michael's College chief accountant John Mahoney at one time there was notice given in the calendar but it has been omitted due to lack of space.

Mahoney said the fees breakdown works as follows: during the first two weeks of school there is no

charge for withdrawal. After that period academic fees are charged at the rate of \$25 per week for the college and \$3.50 per week for the university for the first 20 weeks. After that there can be no academic rebate.

Half of a students incidental fees are refundable during the first term if the student drops out, but incidental fees are not returned thereafter.

SUPER SPORT

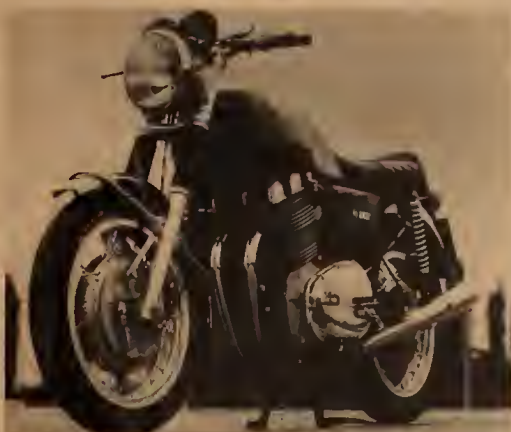


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Spadina at College

INSTITUTE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

"Medical Discoveries by Students" by William C. Gibson, M.D., F.R.C.P., Faculty of Medicine, University of British Columbia. 2.10 p.m., Medical Sciences Auditorium, on Friday 20th October. Sponsored by the Varsity Fund.

GRADUATE STUDENTS HOCKEY

All graduate students who wish to play hockey on a GSU team should attend one or both of the following workouts at Varsity Arena:

THURS., OCT. 19 - 11:25 AM
WEDS., OCT. 25 - 9:15 AM

You should have full equipment, and you must have a helmet.

Information: GSU, 16 Bancroft, 928-2391

AUDITIONS

For a New full-length play

MOST CHILDREN HIS AGE

by Graham Jackson

VICTORIA COLLEGE

150 Charles St. W. - Wymilwood

Weds., Oct. 18 - 12:30 - 6:30 pm

Thurs., Oct. 19 - 7 - 10:00 pm

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have the look of love.

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U of T wins Hudson Regatta



The U of T Sailing Club captured the J. L. Hudson International Regatta for the first time last weekend. The regatta was sponsored by Wayne State University in Detroit.

However, Toronto finished fourth in the Canadian Intercollegiate Sailing Association sloop championship in Kingston on the weekend.

In Detroit, Toronto had a substantial lead with six first place finishes after 14 races held in strong winds on the first day.

Sunday morning the winds were light and shifting; however U of T started the day with a first and a second.

In the overall results Canadian universities placed extremely well, taking four of the five top positions. The final tabulation had Queen's and Toronto tied for first with 57

points. The tie was broken in Toronto's favour.

U of T's winning crew consisted of John Lazier with Richard Zimmerman, and Charlie Colman with Joanna Kidd. Ewan and Celia Swan came second in A division for Queen's, while John Reidshaw with Diane Smith finished second in B division for the Kingston school. Individual skipper honours also went to Lazier.

With eleven schools competing, third place went to Notre Dame, followed by McMaster and RMC.

Toronto's team now qualifies for the North American Intercollegiate Sailing Championships, to be held in Chicago on November 20.

U of T did not fare as well in Kingston. The crew won only one of four races to finish fourth with 14 points.

Intramural Touch Football

Wednesday October 11

Monks vs. Rhits - postponed
Team Terrific 25 vs. Wycliffe 13
Pure Crap 0 vs. Athletic Sup 13
Ball Carriers 13 vs. Pharmacy 6

Thursday October 12

Gonads 18 vs. Arrhythmia 13
TAchyards 13 vs. Idiots 7
Skule 7T5 26 vs. Maulers 6
Nummies 7 vs. Dodgers 26
Selects 20 vs. Stompers 12

Friday October 13

Boulton Goldens 0 vs. Team 50 31
Arrhythmia 7 vs. Rhits 19
Yankees 32 vs. Slackers 12

Monday October 16

Ball Carriers 27 vs. Canucks 0
Boulton Goldens 0 vs. Slackers 32
Dodgers 19 vs. Rhits 12

AVOID THE RUSH! GET YOUR FREE CHEST X-RAY NOW.

The Chest X-RAY Survey Continues For Another Week And The Mobile Unit Will Be At The Following Locations

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18th

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25th

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th

**NORTH SIDE OF THE
GALBRAITH BUILDING**

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

**VICTORIA COLLEGE, MARGARET
ADDISON HALL DRIVEWAY.**

**WEST SIDE OF HURON ST.
IN FRONT OF THE TEXTBOOK
STORE.**

chest x-rays are required for the following:

- 1. Medical Students In All Years.**
- 2. School of Nursing Students In All Years.**
- 3. Rehabilitation Medicine Students In All Years.**
- 4. Dental Students In Their Final Two Years.**

ALL FIRST AND FINAL YEAR STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE SURVEY.

All members of the University community are invited
to take advantage of this opportunity to have a CHEST X-RAY.

PROTECT YOURSELF

PROTECT OTHERS

interfac report

PHE in front midway through season

By JAY BERNHOLTZ

PHE gave up their first points of the interfac season Monday, defeating Vic 14-6 on the windswept back campus field.

Even though PHE conceded the six points, the team's defence was consistent, playing the major role in the victory. The strong wind was also a telling factor in this very defensive-minded game.

At the close of the first quarter, Vic had pushed PHE back to its own five-yard line, aided by a wind-blown punt. However, PHE was about to punt just as the whistle ended the quarter, and the team now gained the favours of the southerly winds.

Graced by the fates, the PHE punter lofted one for some 85 yards (roll included), while the defensive squad then held for two plays. Vic's third-down snap sailed errantly into the end zone.

Later in the game, Vic was again stopped as their punt-returner failed to connect with the ball. PHE quickly rushed into the end zone to smother the ball for another six points. The Vic defense, strong throughout the game, then rose to the occasion and blocked the convert.

In the next series, after allowing the PHE squad to march to its 25-yard line, the Vic defence blocked the field-goal try.

Questionable refereeing led directly to the next PHE score. Vic suffered an 11 yard penalty with a loss of down, forcing the team to punt. The ball failed to pass from the Vic centre to the punter, choosing to sail over his head. The punter was able to retrieve the ball only to be tackled on the Vic 5.

PHE then had first down position and Matchett went off tackle to quickly add six points.

However, Vic refused to roll over and die. A rough play call put the ball on the Vic 45, and, on the ensuing play, the team scored on a touchdown pass and run to Hotrum. Vic was back in the game.

However, the PHE defence showed its past form, holding three Vic pass plays to minus two yards.

Late in the fourth quarter, PHE counted their final points as the Vic punter was forced to concede a safety on yet another high pass from centre.

Vic flurried in the final minutes, aided by the referee, to mount a drive, only to be foiled by the stout PHE defence which carried the play away to preserve the victory.

In other games during the past week, UC downed Med yesterday afternoon 24-3, while last Thursday Vic defeated Eng 7-3, and New lost to Trin 6-1. Last Wednesday, UC won against For, 38-20.



The Varsity—Daniel Pishka

Vic passing plays were unable to overcome PHE defence in Monday's game, losing 14-6.

SPORTS SCHEDULES - week of Oct. 23 to 27

SOCCER									
Mon.	Oct. 23	12.15	North	Jr.Eng	vs	Law	Staltsis		
		12.15	Trin	Eng.III	vs	Trin.B	Barbosa		
		4.15	North	Pharm	vs	Arch	Ierullo		
		4.15	South	Wyc	vs	For	Ho		
Tues.	Oct. 24	12.15	North	U.C.	vs	Trin.A	Homatidis		
		4.15	North	Innis	vs	Knox	Ho		
Wed.	Oct. 25	12.15	North	Dent	vs	New	Ho		
		12.15	South	Arch	vs	Eng.III	Cappe		
		4.15	North	St.M.A	vs	Vic	Robinson		
Thur.	Oct. 26	12.15	North	Med	vs	St.M.B	Homatidis		
		12.15	Trin	Emman	vs	Pharm	Bielecki		
		4.15	North	Erin	vs	St.Eng	Ierullo		
		4.15	South	Trin.B	vs	Wyc	Staltsis		
Fri.	Oct. 27	12.15	North	For	vs	Knox	Robinson		
		4.15	At Scar	PHE	vs	Scar (provided by Scar)			

RUGGER									
Mon.	Oct. 23	1.15	East	PHE.B	vs	Law			
		4.30	at Scar	Trin.A	vs	Scar			
Tues.	Oct. 24	1.15	West	PHE.A	vs	Eng.I			
Wed.	Oct. 25	1.15	West	Trin.B	vs	Eng.II			
Thur.	Oct. 26	1.15	West	Eng.II	vs	Law			
Fri.	Oct. 27	1.15	West	Scar	vs	Eng.I			

LACROSSE									
Mon.	Oct. 23	1.00		PHE.B	vs	PHE.C			
Tues.	Oct. 24	1.00		Vic	vs	PHE.A			
		6.30		Innis	vs	Dent			
		7.30		Scar	vs	U.C.			
		8.30		Trin	vs	Knox			
Wed.	Oct. 25	6.30		St.M.	vs	Engin			
		7.30		Erin	vs	Dev.Hse			
		8.30		Trin	vs	PHE.B			
Thur.	Oct. 26	6.30		PHE.C	vs	Innis			
		7.30		Dent	vs	Scar			
		8.30		Knox	vs	For			

VOLLEYBALL									
Mon.	Oct. 23	6.30	(at Erindale Secondary School) PHE vs Erin official to be provided by Erin.						
		8.30		Scar	vs	New	Mojslak		
		9.30		Pharm	vs	St.M.	Mojslak		
Tues.	Oct. 24	8.00		Dent	vs	Eng.I	Leshchyshe		
		9.00		Med.A	vs	Knox	Leshchyshe		
Wed.	Oct. 25	1.00		Eng.II	vs	Law	Lansdowne		
		7.00		Trin	vs	MUSIC	Muiznieks		
Thur.	Oct. 26	8.00		Emman	vs	Vic	Melnyk		
		9.00		Med.B	vs	For.B	Melnyk		

TOUCH FOOTBALL Schedule will be mailed to teams concerned.

Soccer lead decided, Erin downs St.M 2-0

In a Monday afternoon soccer match, the two front-runners of interfac soccer met to establish the league leadership. In the crisp, well-played contest, Erindale capitalized on the wind factor and superb goaltending to emerge with a 2-0 win over St.Mikes A.

Going into this game at the mid-season mark, St. Mikés (3-0-1) led Erindale (3-1-0) by only a point in the Division 1 standings. It was the first time this year that the teams had met.

In the first half, SMC took advantage of the wind and their forwards aggressiveness to dominate

the smaller Erindale team. Time after time, SMC attackers drove medium range shots at the Erindale net, only to be foiled by the goaltender. The Erindale defence was tight enough to prevent SMC from getting in close enough to score, and at the end of the half it was 0-0.

With the wind with them in the second half, Erindale began to carry the play and force the SMC defence into making mistakes. The technical superiority of the small Erindale forwards continually threatened to produce a goal. Finally, at the 15 minute mark, Ismail Moola outraced the SMC goaltender for the

ball and punched it into the net.

Less than 3 minutes later, Paul Li took a perfect pass, slipped by a defender, and rocketed the ball just under the crossbar, giving Erindale a 2-0 lead.

With Erindale substituting in the dying minutes, SMC pressed gamely and almost managed a goal. Erindale tightened up, ran out the clock and emerged with their victory, and the league leadership.

In other Monday games, PHE and VIC drew 1-1, while the Division II leader Dent beat Law 1 by a score of 2-1/2.

Interfaculty Soccer

Division I	Division II	Division III
Tuesday October 3 PHE 2 vs. Scar 1	Tuesday October 3 Knox 3 vs. Emman 2	Tuesday October 3 Knox 3 vs. Emman 2
Thursday October 5 St. M A 3 vs. Scar 2	Wednesday October 4 New 1 vs. Trin A 0	Wednesday October 4 Wyc 4 vs. Eng III 1
Friday October 6 Erin 5 vs. Vic 1	Thursday October 5 UC 3 vs. Dent 3	Thursday October 5 For 5 vs. Arch 0
Friday October 6 Sr. Eng 3 vs. PHE 1	Tuesday October 10 New 0 vs. St. M B 1	Friday October 6 Knox 2 vs. Pharm 1
Wednesday October 11 Vic 0 vs. Sr Eng 1	Thursday October 12 Med 0 vs. Dent 1	Tuesday October 10 For 2 vs. Emman 1
Thursday October 12 PHE 1 vs. St M A 3	Friday October 13 Trin A 2 vs. Law 1	Trin B win vs. Arch default
Monday October 16 PHE 1 vs. Vic 1	Jr Eng 0 vs. UC 1	eng III 4 vs. Knox 1
Erin 2 vs. St M A 0	Monday October 16 Law 1 vs. Dent 2	Thursday October 12 Pharm vs. Innis - rescheduled

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Women play a marginal role in sports

By JACK SCOTT

"...In sports the end in view is not success independent of physical equipment, it is rather the attainment of perfection within the limitations of each physical type: the featherweight boxing champion is as much of a champion as is the heavyweight; the women skiing champion is not the inferior of the faster male champion; they belong to two different classes."

—Simone de Beauvoir in *The Second Sex*
It is, the old wisdom suggests, on the playing fields of America where young boys are made into men. It never happens that way, of course, but it is supposed to. But since athletic competition serves as a masculinity rite, it is not surprising that women who participate in competitive sports are faced with a degree of discrimination and oppression that at least equals that which women encounter in any other area of American society.

The woman athlete, no matter how high her level of athletic skill may be, is never fully accepted in this milieu with all its male mythology. Nothing could be more devastating for a male athlete than to be defeated by a woman; and at the same time, the qualities of aggressivity and muscularity required for athletic success result in women athletes often being ostracized by other women.

Because she is perceived as a threat by both men and women, the woman athlete is often a lonely, marginal person, never fully accepted by either group.

Marie Hart, a prominent woman physical educator, succinctly describes this dilemma: "American society cuts the penis off the male who enters dance and places it on the woman who participates in competitive athletics."

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias was described by Paul Gallico, one of America's most distinguished sports writers, as "probably the most talented athlete, male or female, ever developed in our country". She encountered the difficulties suggested by Dr. Hart on an almost daily basis throughout her athletic career that lasted from the early 1930's to shortly before her death from cancer in 1955.

Zaharias won national and international titles in nearly every sport open to women during her 25-year career as a competitive athlete. Before turning to golf during the later years of her career, where she won every amateur and professional title available to a woman, she was a star in track and field at the 1932 Olympic Games and was a perennial All-American in basketball.

Though she stood only five feet, six and one-half inches and weighed no more than 125 pounds, she was constantly portrayed by the male sportswriters of the time as having a boyish appearance. She wore her hair short for convenience but she was an extremely attractive woman.

Despite this, she was always referred to as a tomboy, and according to Gallico, one of the favourite jokes of the male sportswriters was that athletic promoters never know whether to assign her to the men's or women's locker room when she showed up for a competition.

It is of course true that there are some women athletes whose size and appearance qualify them as being "unfeminine" according to traditional Western standards, but, as was the case with Zaharias most women athletes are treated the same regardless of their actual physical appearance or behaviour.

(The exceptions to this occur in sports that are characterized by graceful movements and little physical exertion, such as ice skating, diving, gymnastics, skiing and similar activities, where a woman can participate without being typed as "masculine".)

Feminine consciousness

Nor surprisingly, most women who participate in competitive athletics are extremely conscious about looking "feminine". Vicki Foltz, a 27-year-old married woman who is probably America's finest woman long distance runner, was asked in a recent interview whether she had any "feminine hang-ups about running".

She responded, "Yes, I have lots of hangups. You wouldn't believe it. I always worry about looking nice in a race. I worry about my calf muscles getting big. But mostly I worry about my hair."

"The morning before my last big race it was hailing and blowing, but there I was in the hotel with rollers in my hair. I knew the rain would ruin my hairdo, but I fixed it anyway."

"I suppose it's because so many people have said women athletes look masculine. So a lot of us try, subconsciously maybe, to look as feminine as possible in a race. There's always lots of hair ribbons in the races".

If an attractive, mature married woman with children like Vicki Foltz feels this pressure, one can only imagine what it must be like for younger women athletes such as the female swimmers who often participate in the Olympics while still in their early teens.

Marion Lay, for instance, participated in the Tokyo Olympic Games when she was only 14 years old. By 1967 she had developed into one of the finest female swimmers in the world, and she won four silver medals at the Pan American Games that year.

She won a medal at the 1968 Olympic Games and also served as captain of the Canadian Olympic women's swimming team despite being only 18. But in many ways her career was frustrated.

The only coaches available to her were men, since in swimming, as in nearly all other sports, it is next to impossible for a woman to advance in the coaching profession. Marion found that nearly all the male coaches and officials she met refused to accept the fact that she was as dedicated to swimming as any of the male athletes.

The attitude of male coaches and officials seems to be that women are somehow incapable of being as dedicated to sports as men, whereas in reality the opposite is often true.

Being a marginal person, as I pointed out earlier, the female athlete often dedicates herself to sport with a fervor unmatched by male athletes, since athletic success is one of the few satisfactions available to her. Unlike the case for male athletes, athletic prowess does not assure a woman of social status.

The final step in the Catch-22 of women's sports is that those women athletes who do totally dedicate themselves to sport are invariably labeled as being masculine by the male-controlled sports establishment.

Cardboard maleness

All the desirable qualities athletes must possess if they want to achieve a high level of success have been made synonymous with our cardboard concept of masculinity.

This point was brought home to me when, in a Sports illustrated article, the male diving coach of Micki King, America's, and perhaps the world's, finest woman diver, attempted to compliment

The shortness of their careers is due to other circumstances: the tremendous social pressures I've mentioned, and also the fact that only a handful of colleges in the entire United States gives even partial athletic scholarships to women.

Compared to men, the opportunities for women to be supported while competing in athletics after high school are almost non-existent. **Additionally, most women college physical educators attempt to steer women students away from highly competitive athletics.**



Canada's Greene and silver-medal winner Tanner after 1968 Olympics.

King by asking he knew early in her career that she was going to be great because "She dives like a man".

My immediate reaction on reading that statement was that she sure as hell doesn't dive like me or any other man I have ever met. In fact, she doesn't dive like 99 per cent of the men in America. What she obviously does do is dive correctly.

Another myth that the male-dominated athletic world works to perpetuate about women, especially the female teenage swimming sensations who began their careers at the age of 12 or so, is that they invariably retire when they get to be about 17 because they have become interested in boys and no longer have time for competitive athletics.

Conveniently ignored is the fact that most male athletes are not known for their sexual abstinence. If male athletes have time for girl friends, there is obviously no reason why female athletes could not also continue to participate in sports while dating.

Double standard

If a woman does survive all this, she faces a double standard even after achieving a sufficient skill level to participate in national or international level competition.

This past track season the AAU barred one of our most prominent female track stars from international competition because of "unladylike" behaviour on a foreign tour the previous summer.

Her "unladylike" behaviour involved a member of U.S. men's international team that was touring along with the women's team, but this individual was not even reprimanded.

The frustration of the woman athlete is further compounded by her inability, because of basic differences in speed and strength, to ever achieve success according to male standards.

Hopefully, our society will come to the point where women will not only be given equal opportunity to participate in sport, but will not be made to feel that they are somehow inferior athletes because they run 100 yards in 10.5 rather than 9.5.

The foregoing is adapted from Ramparts magazine, February, 1972. Jack Scott is Director of the Centre for the Study of Sport and Society at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Mayor seekers attack board

The Metro planning Board came under heavy fire from all three city mayoralty candidates last night during an architectural alumni sponsored debate on urban form.

The Planning Board, which makes recommendations to City Council on subjects such as development, was criticized by Ward 11 alderman David Crombie for its role in development planned for the Yonge-St. Clair area.

The Planning Board rejected a proposal of several citizens groups from the neighbourhood affected by the proposed development to implement traffic control before any development began.

Although these groups considered traffic control "vital to the preservation of these communities", Crombie said, and recommended it 700-3 at a general meeting, the Planning Board rejected it 7-3.

Crombie suggested that the Planning Board was the "worst of both worlds", since it represented neither the experts nor the politicians. Rather, it was a "semi-autonomous body" composed mostly of aldermen and other municipal politicians.

Budget chief David Rotenberg agreed with Crombie on the board. He suggested that one solution might be ad-hoc citizens-experts groups, such as the task force formed by the citizens groups in the Yonge-St. Clair community.

Executive alderman Tony O'Donohue suggested that the planning board be retained, but that it should consist of "people other than politicians".

All three candidates embraced the Toronto Centred Region Plan, which stresses the decentralization of population growth in southern Ontario. It sees Toronto as the centre of a 60 to 100 mile radius suburban area.

Crombie was the most insistent of the three that any such change must involve more participation by the municipal government.

He cited the Spadina Expressway decision as well as the waterfront park announced Monday as examples of the paternalistic attitude the provincial and federal governments take to civic politicians.

O'Donohue said he thought the park was "a good idea", but emphasized the importance of consultation in urban affairs. "The people in Queen's Park and Ottawa have no idea of our problems", he said.

Rotenberg also supported the park.

THE Varsity

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O'Donohue (left), Rotenberg and Crombie. Moderator (second from right) isn't in the running.

Evans ignores SAC to pick student delegate

By BOB BETTSON

The Students' Administrative Council has protested president John Evans' unilateral selection of the undergraduate representative to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), annual meeting and the fact that the meetings will not be open to observers.

Although Evans chose Governing

Council and SAC heavy Paul Cadario to represent undergraduates without consulting SAC, the administration is consulting the Graduate Students' Union about the graduate representative.

The meeting, to be held in Toronto November 1 and 2, will be restricted to delegates, guests and the press.

In late September, SAC sent a

letter to president John Evans protesting the selection of Cadario as the delegate from U of T without consulting SAC. In the past, SAC has been consulted in the appointment of student representatives.

Replying to SAC for Evans, vice-president Jack Sword said that the student representatives on the Governing Council are now the logical choice to represent the

students. He told The Varsity that "with a unical method of government we have to rethink the process of consultation."

SAC president Eric Miglin declared, "We would like to make it very clear that the student governors should not replace SAC as representatives of the student body." He added that he was in no way questioning Cadario's competence but that the method of selection was

at issue.

(In fact, Miglin wrote a controversial letter last summer recommending Cadario for the chairmanship of a Governing Council.

Sword's letter indicated, however, that the GSU was being approached about the appointment of a graduate student to the ten-person U of T delegation, since the conference was on the topic of research, which is more directly related to graduate students than undergraduates.

However Evans has sent a letter to AUCC asking for enlargement of the U of T delegation. He said that a broad range of people should be represented.

Evans also added that in case the delegation is not enlarged, one non-student delegate has agreed to step down in favour of a student.

SAC also made a strong plea to Evans "to consider withdrawing the U of T delegation unless the AUCC executive committee reverses its hasty decision and opens the sessions to all interested observers."

Although AUCC officials maintain that sessions in the past have been closed, vice-provost Robin Ross said last night universities were allowed to send an indefinite number of observers. At last year's meeting, sessions were virtually open.

SAC's letter also states that "the U of T should not consent by silence to the deceptive and ill-considered decision to close the meetings." SAC was not satisfied with the AUCC explanation that the sessions are being closed because of fear of disruption.

Sword said that while he favours the principle of openness, he could understand the decision because of "the confused and ineffective nature" of last year's conference, which was disrupted.

He said in a letter to SAC that the AUCC board including the three student members had unanimously agreed to restrict this year's meetings to delegates, guests of AUCC and the press.

Security is heavy at hearing of Ed Hogan

By GREG McMASTER

Heavy security was the highlight at the Immigration Appeal Board on Wednesday and Thursday as the hearing of former Black Panther Ed Hogan's appeal against a deportation order continued. After Hogan arrived at the eleventh-floor offices in chains, spectators were allowed to enter, one at a time, to be searched by one of about 20 police.

On Wednesday a spectator who responded with sarcasm and a profanity to the somewhat overzealous search of his clothing was asked for identification, and when he refused, was ordered to leave the "open" hearing and to "sit outside". On Thursday, Hogan's lawyer, Charles Roach, entered into the record a protest against this violation of openness.

Hogan, who allegedly was an accomplice to a robbery in Ohio in 1969 while he was a member of the Black Panther Party, was arrested this year as a illegal immigrant to Canada. The Immigration Department wants him deported to the United States, and Hogan is appealing this.

If unsuccessful, he hopes Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey will intercede in the case to have him sent to a country of his own choice. At present Tanzania, Cuba and Algeria are considering offering him sanctuary from the American judicial system.

The defense is hoping to have the deportation order, if not quashed, at

least delayed long enough to request Mackasey's intervention and to allow time to complete arrangements with another country.

The arguments at the hearing centred not around whether Hogan is an illegal immigrant (which the defense admits), but around the nature of the situation he will be faced with if he is returned to Ohio. If the defence can prove that Hogan will face punishment for "activities of a political character" upon return to Ohio, or that he will face "unusual hardship", the Board can quash or delay deportation.

Many Black Panthers have been killed by police bullets in the past, including Fred Hampton, who was murdered while asleep, and the defense suggested that Hogan would be subjected to similar attacks. When the crown attorney said that such killings occurred in two-way "shoot-outs" Hogan responded that "most evidence is to the contrary" but he admitted that Panthers would shoot back "if attacked".

Hogans suggested that his life was at stake, and that "justice in America means 'just us' who are rich or white". His lawyer added that anyone in the U.S. with radical views about socialism and the economic order is "doomed to persecution, imprisonment, and death in some cases. Who would protect him there? Prison authorities? I doubt it."

The Crown responded to this legalistic, saying that there is no concrete proof that Hogan will be

treated as the other Black Panthers in prison have been.

Roach said that the Board should not be used as "the cat's paws of some foreign government" that doesn't even bother to make an extradition request, and he listed various instances of obstacles placed in Hogan's way because of pressure from Ohio and Canadian government officials. Hogan claimed to have sent a letter from a Canadian official urging that Hogan be denied legal aid for the present appeal, even though at that time no deportation order had been issued. He gave several other examples indicating that officials considered the deportation a foregone conclusion.

According to Hogan, friends of his in New York were harassed by FBI agents who told them "we are determined to have him sent back here one way or another". Hogan added that "the myth that Canada is sovereign and free from American domination has been shattered." Roach said that this was only an immigration hearing, and that Hogan did not even want to stay in Canada. "If it's not an extradition, why not let him go (elsewhere) voluntarily?"

Hogan charged there was an "ugly, ominous and obvious collusion if not conspiracy against me", and contrasted his treatment with that of a recent escapee from Millhaven Penitentiary, who was recaptured in California and

charged with 3 bank robberies, and who was out on bail within a week. Hogan has yet to receive bail.

Roach said that searches of witnesses and supporters outside the hearing, as well as the refusal of legal aid (Roach is working for nothing) constituted intimidation. The original location of the proceedings was the Toronto Jail (formerly the Don Jail).

The defense urged the court to reject such intimidation, to refuse to return Hogan to Ohio and to stop treating him as a dangerous hoodlum. Hogan said that the very fact political refugees seek out Canada should be a compliment. "I am but one runaway slave from a plantation of millions." Roach described Hogan as a great credit to black people for "failing to cower before the authorities".

The Crown attorney's summation said that Hogan would not suffer "unusual hardship" in Ohio; ie that he would be treated no worse than any other escapee. He claimed as a precedent the appeal against the deportation of Puerto Rican Independentista Humberto Pagan, considered earlier by the Appeal Board (and now under appeal to the Supreme Court). Pagan's appeal was rejected by the Board because any danger to his life in Puerto Rico was not "unusual", ie no different to any other Independentista there.

A decision is expected in two or three days, according to Roach.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY noon

Last day to reserve for suppers for Monday and Tuesday. Hillal, 186 St. George.

2 pm

Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology presents "Medical Discoveries by Students". Med Sci Auditorium.

4 pm

Fantastic Wine and Cheese Party at the Graduate Students' Union, this and every Friday. Start the weekend right! Bring your friends! Lasts until seven p.m. 16 Bancroft Ave.

8 pm

Come and drop by for Danny Siegel's poetry shabbaton. 186 St. George.

7:30 pm

Meeting of a meditation group of guru Maharaj Ji. New members welcome. Free. 87 Lowther Ave., 2 blocks north of Bloor on St. George St.

St. Michael's College Film Club presents George Lucas' "THX 1138". Admission \$1. Carr Hill. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Debate — between the Young Socialists and the Old Mole on "How should socialists defend the Vietnamese Revolution?" Vanguard Forum, 334 Queen St. W.

Good grief! Innis Film Society presents "Candy". Showings at 8 and 10 pm in the Med. Sci. Auditorium. Admission \$1 at the door.

First in a series of 6 open lectures on Hunger for history sponsored by the Hungarian Students' Association. "The settlement of the Hungarians in the Carpathian Basin" by Dr. Veronica Gervers. Sidney Smith Rm. 1022.

Free talk on Christian Science: "The Spiritual Basis of Health". First Church of Christ, Scientist. 186 St. George.

8:30 pm

"Fando and Lis" — a play by Fred Arrabal. Presented by UC Players Guild. Admission free. UC Playhouse, 79e St. George St.

9 pm

The Lithuanian Students are organizing a wine and cheese party at 33 St. George St. (International Student's Centre). Admission \$1.50 (wine and cheese included).

SATURDAY noon

Repeel Abortion Laws Rally — on the abortion issue and the federal elections. Federal candidates will be present. 21 McGill St. At 4 pm march to City Hall. Sponsored by the Canadian Women's Abortion Law Repeel Coalition.

1:30 pm

Demand Canadian government rescue all Ugandan Asians—SDS demonstration at Immigration on University Ave.

7:30 pm

St. Michael's College Film Club presents George Lucas' "THX 1138". Admission: \$1. Carr Hill. Again at 10 pm.

8:30 pm

"Fando and Lis" — a play by Fred Arrabal. Presented admission free for your enjoyment by the UC Players Guild. UC Playhouse, 79a St. George St. Coffee House. 186 St. George.

SUNDAY at day

Free Sunday Special at the Hart House Farm: Cider, dinner (\$1.00), Square-Dancing. Inquire at the Graduate Office, Hart House.

9 am

"Trial and Arrow". Archery with the Outing Club. Meet behind Science Centre. Weapons & food provided. Details? Phone Allen, 920-1997, before Friday midnight. Cost? Approx. \$1.50.

10 am

The Newman Centre is committed to creative worship within an open community atmosphere. Sunday Masses at 10 and 12 noon. St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Hoskin end St. George.

11 am

"How can we take a day off?" will be discussed at the Hart House service in connection with the Sunday-Sabbath question. The student community is invited. Map Room, Hart House.

Service in the Old Vic Chapel, Victoria College with the national president of the Student Christian Movement, Brian Rutman, speaking on "The Gospel and the Abortion".

1 pm

"Shutdown", a rally on layoffs, unemployment and foreign ownership. Sponsored by Ontario Waffle Movement for an Independent Socialist Canada. Monarch Pk. S-S, 2 blocks south of Danforth at Coxwell.

3:30 pm

Chamber Players of Toronto directed by Victor Martin perform works by Boccherini, Vivaldi, and Gluck. Guest artist: Christopher Weall of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will play Fasoh Bassoon Concerto. Meeting Place, Scarborough College. Free.

7 pm

St. Michael's College Film Club presents Jean Renoir's "La Grande Illusion". Admission by series ticket. Carr Hill. Again at 9:30 pm.

Bloor Street United Church Young People's Group meets every Sunday evening to enjoy the friendship of each other, plan future events, or get involved helping others. Bloor Street United Church, across from OCE.

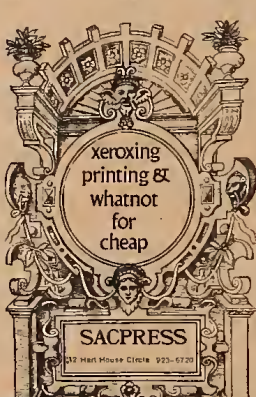
7:30 pm

Czech String Quartet. Great Hall, Hart House.

Intermediate Conversational Hebrew. 186 St. George.

8:30 pm

Hillel's grad program is pleased to present a lecture by Or. J. Berger on the "Dynamics of the Relationship between the Sexes". 186 St. George.



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Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.
Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

THE ART COMMITTEE

INAUGURATES ITS WEEKLY FILM FESTIVAL

Every Monday, 12 noon and 1:00 p.m.

in the music room
Monday, Oct. 23. Film on British Artist OUNCAN GRANT

Sunday Evening Concert! CZECH STRING QUARTET

Sunday, October 22 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Tickets available to members at the Hell Porter's Desk.

Black Hart Pub

every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
12 noon to 11:30 p.m.

CLASSICAL CONCERT

LESLIE KINTON, Piano

ALEX ADAMAN, Cello

YOUNG DAI-PARK, Violin

TUES., OCT. 24, 4:00 P.M.

IN THE MUSIC ROOM

HOUSE CLOSED FOR OKTOBERFEST

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

FROM 8 P.M.

HART HOUSE FARM ANNUAL FAIR

SUN, OCT. 22 AT 12:00 NOON

Contests - Tug O'War, Wood Chopping, the Hammar-Throw, Indian Wrestling also Cider-pressing, sauna baths and square dancing. All free of charge. Meal Tickets (Optional) are available at the Hart House Graduate Office for \$1.00, also Directions and Transportation information.

FASHION WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE

CHECK THESE GREAT BARGAINS

BAG PANTS DENIM PLAID VELVET WOOL BLEND \$8 - \$15

JEANS COORD WITH MATCHING DENIM CLOVE \$5.50 - \$10

TOPS SHORTS SWEATERS \$5

BLAZERS FLANNEL PLAID VELVET COORD \$5 - \$18

SMOCKS DRESSES \$8 - \$15

CRAZY T-SHIRTS \$4 or 3 for \$10

GOWNS \$10 - \$20

BLAZER SUITS w/BAGS COORD PLAID WOOL BLEND \$22 - \$30

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SPECIAL - PLAID BAGS STRETCH WAISTBAND \$5



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CEC TAYLOR: exec. officer, Local 1005, Steel Workers Hamilton

DAVE MONIE: President, UEW Local 531, Brompton
DALE O'DELL: UAW Local 199, St. Catharinas
MEL WATKINS: economist, wafflar

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SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1972 AT 1:00 P.M.
MONARCH PARK SECONDARY SCHOOL (2 BLOCKS S. OF DANFORTH, W. OF COXWELL)

Trinity glitters as new provost is installed

By FERNANDO TRAFICANTE

Amid the traditional pomp of formal university ceremonies, George Ignatieff was installed as the ninth provost of Trinity College Wednesday evening.

The man who U of T professor James Eayrs has predicted will be the next Governor-General took up his official duties with present Governor-General Roland

Michener and former Liberal Prime Minister Mike Pearson on the platform.

Also present at the ceremony were Senate House Leader Paul Martin, Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie, U of T president John Evans and chancellor Pauline McGibbon.

C. Malim Harding, chairman of the Governing Council, Trinity chancellor and former Anglican Church primate Howard Clark and Toronto Mayor Bill Dennison rounded out the list of dignitaries at the installation.

The line-up was, in some respects, at least as impressive as the platform guests at Evans' own installation three weeks ago.

In his address to the packed Convocation Hall audience, Ignatieff stressed the role of education in developing "versatile and integrated individuals". To best achieve this, he said, "a learner largely has to be a self-learner, unafraid to be left alone with his book, his own experience or his own imagination."

The provost deplored "the bureaucratization and centralization of universities, which I regard as a diversion from scholarship and intellectual accomplishment. I would prefer that the visions of a bureaucratic Nirvana should remain unfulfilled."

Ignatieff stressed the role of

colleges such as Trinity in "combating the destructive forces threatening civilization, through the development of a cultural continuity." To achieve such a continuity, he continued, "This means not only a close relationship between teachers and students, but participation by students."

The greatest challenge facing the new provost is the college's financial

problems and the need to obtain increased government funds. U of T president John Evans said that Ignatieff's diplomatic experience in the United Nations and Geneva will "provide extra impetus to relations with the provincial government."

With an operating budget of \$1.2 million, Trinity has gone \$500,000 in debt since 1968. In an attempt to forestall any further increase in the

debt, the college is planning to cut its teaching staff by 10 full-time members and to reduce the size of the part-time staff in the next five years.

However, Norman Simpson, the chairman of Trinity's Executive Committee of Corporation, said at the ceremony, "There isn't the slightest possibility of Trinity going out of business."



George Ignatieff likes his job.

The Varsity—David Lloyd



Roland Michener (left) and John Evans (far right) watched Provost Ignatieff's installation.

Co-op demonstrators try to break admin silence

Thirty-five demonstrators marched outside Simcoe Hall Wednesday morning to remind the administration that the day care issue is still not settled.

The demonstration was organized

by Campus Community Co-operative Day Care Centre Number 2.

Only one senior administrator, vice-president Jack Sword, entered the building during the demonstra-

tion. However, junior administrators and support staff employed in Simcoe Hall passed through the demonstrators' lines.

Both major campus-related day care groups are dissatisfied with the

policy reached by the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee, and one, the co-op, is still occupying an unused university building after six months.

Co-op parent Bob Davis

explained that the demonstrators wanted to "break the silence of the administration after three weeks".

Apparently realizing that the co-op will not give up its three year struggle, the administration made tentative moves three weeks ago to ease the problem by renting the group a house. Because this comes under the real division of the university, and not the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee, it does not violate the council's day care policy.

However, the administration has not yet found a house which can be leased to the group without difficulty.

A suggested house on Sussex Street cannot be rented to the co-op because final plans for the Innis College building are not expected for about six months. Although the college will likely retain the house, it may need it for other purposes.

According to Davis, Innis principal Peter Russell told the co-op that if Innis needed the house, it is willing to relocate the day care centre. But it would not be willing to pay for renovations to the new house to make it legally acceptable as a centre.

The co-op is prepared to pay for initial renovations to a first house if it can obtain a long-term, low-interest loan.

The other house mentioned by the university as a possible site for the centre is on the north side of Washington Avenue slated for use in Faculty of Education expansion.

Library committee to decide stack access

By NADIM WAKEAM

U of T's Governing Council yesterday agreed with no debate to establish a subcommittee to deal with "library problems".

The committee will take over policy function of the now-defunct Library Council, which last year turned down student demands for open access to the stacks at the Robarts Library.

The committee will develop and recommend policy on specific matters such as "guidelines for the determination of academic need in connection with stack access to the Robarts Library." Last spring, the Senate decided that students who wanted stack access would be re-

quired to demonstrate "academic need."

Other issues it will deal with are the settlement of any complaints arising out of the administration of stack pass rules, to examine operation of the rules and to consider recommendations of the report of the Advisory Committee on the Sigmund Samuel Library collection.

The composition and membership of the committee was ratified at the council meeting as well.

The 15-member subcommittee includes four faculty members, three deans, one principal, one librarian, one alumni representative and five students. It will report to the council's Academic Affairs which

recommended its establishment.

The students on the subcommittee are Academic Affairs committee member Brian Morgan, Kathy Feldman (Law), graduate student M. Evans, Governing Council member Clarence Henschel and part-time student J. Ayoub.

The Governing Council also unanimously passed a motion broadening representation on the council of the School of Physical and Health Education.

The new council will include all professors, five non-professional staff and nine students, where previously there was only one student. The student members will include the president of the PHE

Undergraduate Association and two students (male and female) from each year.

Student membership will be appointed or elected by the undergraduate association. The total membership of the new council has been increased from 41 to 52.

The Governing Council also ratified the appointment of Professor P. P. M. Meineke as vice-provost, effective November 1. Meineke, associate dean at Erindale, has been appointed for a one-year term but can be re-appointed each year. Meineke graduated with a Ph.D. from U of T in 1963 and has taught since 1967 in the department of physics.

President Evans said Meineke will be able to make communication easier between the academic community and the council's executive.

Evans closed the meeting by announcing that he had set up an advisory committee to study problems arising from the influx of Ugandan refugees to Canada.

"We must respond to these people so far as they affect U of T," he said.

Members of the committee appointed to date are from the faculty, but SAC has also been asked to name someone to the committee.

Later in the meeting, discussion centered on public participation at Governing Council meetings. At present, non-members can speak when introduced by the chairman, if they inform the chairman of their intention to speak ten minutes before the scheduled time of the meeting or if they are introduced by a member of the council.

Vic in 'critical' position

By JONI SEAGER

Victoria College is in a critical financial position, and has been for the last three years, says bursar F.C. Stokes.

Because of a deficit of \$400,853 last year, \$435,646 in 1971, \$154,672 in 1970 and \$285,490 in 1969, it is possible that the college may go broke, Stokes says.

President J.E. Hodgetts was unavailable for comment.

The outlook for the next three years, Stokes says, depends mainly on hoping for a change in policy by the Ontario government. At present, church-affiliated post-secondary institutions receive only part of the grants that secular institutions do.

Stokes also said that Victoria is asking for a more favourable distribution of grants and tuition fees within U of T.

Simcoe Hall receives part of Vic's grant, he explained, since many of the college's students are enrolled in non-Vic courses. But the university is unwilling to relinquish this money until Victoria starts teaching more subjects, he says, and the college can't

afford to teach any more courses. Each course costs from \$6000 to \$12,000.

Borrowing from endowment funds plus using the extra revenue from Vic's portion of the \$100 tuition fees increases have reduced this year's projected deficit to \$300,000, Stokes says. Otherwise the college would have lost \$180,000 more.

One possible solution to alleviate financial pressure would be secularizing and severing ties with the United Church. Stokes maintains that this is not being considered at present.

The church contributes only \$60,000 per year, Stokes said, which fails even to cover the costs of its theological college, Emmanuel.

Because of the tight financial situation, several projects have had to be postponed. For example, plans had been drawn up for a sizeable new student union building, parts of which were to extend underground.

Stokes also pointed out that student bursaries had not been seriously reduced. He added that the teaching staff have been more affected by the financial squeeze than students, as they had to accept salary increases of only three per cent this year.

Free course!

Yet another weekly staff meeting is threatened for this afternoon at 1 pm in The Varsity offices.

Topics to be discussed are so top secret that not even the editor knows.

However, he promises the meeting will be short so all staff will be free to attend the newswriting seminar he's giving right after the meeting.

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THE varsity

TORONTO

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"Suffer yourself to be blamed, imprisoned, condemned; suffer yourself to be hanged; but publish your opinions, it is not a right, but a duty."
—old Varsity masthead quote

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Cannabis campaign reveals distorted priorities

Wednesday's Varsity described an upcoming referendum in California on the legalization of marijuana and ran an advertisement from a Canadian group seeking to make legalization an issue in the federal election.

The case for making the possession of grass legal is obvious. There are no known harmful effects from smoking marijuana or hashish. (And at any rate, drugs which do have known harmful effects, such as cigarettes and alcohol, are freely available.)

The sale of cannabis through a government-regulated agency such as the Ontario Liquor Control Board would help to guarantee uniform quality and quantity in the product. It would also mean that an activity millions of people engage in would no longer be considered a crime.

But, to suggest that this question should be a major election issue, as the sponsors of this advertisement do, is to display a distorted sense of priorities.

At a time when unemployment is running at 7.1 per cent, when inflation is pushing up the cost of living at a frightening rate, when there are massive shortages of low-cost housing in the cities, and when American domination is threatening the very existence of Canada, the legalization campaign should not be a major concern for anyone.

Indeed, it may not be too far fetched to suggest that the government might be only too happy if more people could be led to forget the problems facing the country by grass-induced highs. Certainly, there are indications, such as the LeDain report, that politicians are overcoming their inbred puritanism on this question, and moving to the acceptance of dope as a fact of life.

After all, there need be nothing threatening or revolutionary about getting stoned. Anybody can do it to escape from his problems, to forget temporarily that they are there.

And, it seems apparent that the sponsors of this campaign are not interested in dealing with the problems that exist in the capitalist social order. In fact, if anything, they are interested in perpetuating and strengthening the status quo.

In their ad, they hold forth the prospect of "a multi-million dollar industry" and "a unique Canadian cottage industry". Growing cannabis is sold as a potential money-making operation; the appeal is to greed, not to any desire for social change, a topic which is not even mentioned in the ad.

Beyond that, it is directed to the "freak" community, who are by implication given prospects of dropping out and smoking up, presumably while living on their cosy rural communes, supported by the profits made from selling their cannabis crop.

It is a rosy picture, and one that is appealing primarily to counter-culture people, with their middle-class backgrounds and life styles, their relative exemption from at least the most pressing economic problems facing most working-class Canadians, and their desire to "do their own thing" without worrying about social problems. It has little relevance to most Canadians, whose problems are larger and more urgent.

It is unfortunate that Marijuana, which was once touted as a revolutionary challenge to a repressive social order based on property and profits, should now function as a safety valve for that society, as a means by which attention is distracted from the material and psychic brutalities of capitalism.

Cannabis, it seems, is becoming an opiate of the masses.



Bad trip?

Council reverses backward step

SAC amends constitution to allow more grants

The Students' Administrative Council move to reinstate council grants to groups within the university community deserves support.

Last Winter's Constitutional Conference, which rewrote the SAC constitution, took a retrograde step when it sought to get itself off the political hook by eliminating all external grants, both to campus and off-campus groups.

As the council's constitution now reads, SAC can only subsidize organizations and activities which are sponsored by one of its commissions. Under the old rule, SAC funded numerous political and social action groups. This activity was the focus of much criticism of council priorities by conservative students and their college and faculty councils.

The Constitutional Conference's willingness to adopt the no-grant position betrayed a lack of social consciousness on the part of those supporting it.

Although many pretended (and probably a few sincerely believed) that shifting responsibility for funding political and social actions groups onto college and faculty councils was

democratically decentralizing power to the ephemeral "grass roots", the majority was SAC in the very narrow role of provider of university-wide services and co-ordinator of related local council efforts. In short, as little more than a source of money.

Their action lumped cultural services, important in their own right, together with political and community activity and made both virtually unfundable by SAC.

The council left itself the right to get involved at the faculty or department level when individual students are unsuccessful in gaining support from their local councils.

To equate the Student Health Organization of U of T (SHOUT) and the Student Legal Aid Society with groups like the former U of T Chorus (now merged with the Hart House Glee Club in the Hart House Chorus), for example, is pure nonsense. The former two groups operate within the university and surrounding community to provide services vital to their clients' lives; the chorus traditionally manages to pry money out of SAC by singing at the SAC budget meeting.

The Constitutional Conference and last year's SAC (which had to ratify the new constitution before it went into effect) took the easy way out. And, it was a wrong decision.

Requests for SAC money should be dealt with on their own merits. And, that will mean difficult decisions about funding worthwhile projects rather than giving in to supposedly apolitical "service" groups.

SAC's attempt to amend the restrictive grant clause is necessary. But, it mustn't stop there.

As it now stands, the constitution prohibits council from giving money to groups operating exclusively outside the university community, no matter how worthwhile their cause.

Students are not removed from the outside world. Consequently, the council representing them should not lock itself up in the university ghetto, ignoring the possibility of both political and financial support of non-campus movements and activities.

Let's reverse the move backwards.

Waffle sizzles as election nears

By PETER MATILAINEN

"The Ontario Waffle has launched a parallel campaign in this federal election because none of the political parties were debating the real issues or offering Canadian voters any real alternatives."

With this statement, U of T economics professor Melville Watkins made his first major pronouncement since the Waffle conference in August. He was the keynote speaker at the first meeting of the Waffle Movement for an Independent Socialist Canada held at York University yesterday.

The speech was the second statement by Waffle MISC people this week in what looks like a concerted drive to inject more radical and political issues into the election campaign.

In a prepared speech, Watkins introduced the issues around which he and MISC leader Jim Laxer were going to wage their "counter-campaign". Focal points for the Waffle campaign are Canadian independence; Quebec (its relationship to English Canada); wage-price controls; and women's rights.

Watkins released recent figures calculated by movement researchers which were an extension of the

study completed last year by the Ontario Federation of Labour.

The OFL documented the number of plants (for a period from July '70 to June '71) with extensive employment terminations or layoffs as 138, with 76 being foreign-controlled. Of the 16,224 employees laid off, 63.5 per cent were in foreign-controlled plants and 36.5 in domestic plants.

Watkins' figures covering July '71 to September '72, almost matched these figures (110 plants being affected) with unemployment from foreign-controlled plants being only slightly less than the previous year.

Watkins feels that "the phenomenon of a high level of shutdowns and layoffs is a feature built in to the structure of the contemporary Ontario economy."

During the question period afterwards, Watkins made it clear he thought that union leadership in the NDP did not represent rank and file. There was a need for an independent labour movement because of the growing cleavage between Canadian and U.S. workers. He felt serious work in union and workers' councils was not on the "agenda" of the left, but Waffle MISC would give support to workers on strike.



The Varsity—Peter Matilainen

Mel Watkins speaks at yesterday's Waffle MISC meeting. Wafflers will try to make their presence felt in the election.

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Canada will vanish without Quebec, says Peter Stollery

By JULIA ELCOCKS

"Without Quebec there will be no Canada", said Liberal candidate Peter Stollery Wednesday.

He was speaking at an all-candidates meeting in the GSU building. The only candidate not present was incumbent Conservative MP Perry Ryan, who was in Ottawa.

Another all-candidates meeting advertised for the same time by the Hart House Debates Committee drew 17 people, despite the fact that none of the candidates turned up.

Stollery went on to declare that as a member of the Liberal Party he was committed to Canada and the federal system. He said that the constitution must be reworked to suit Quebec and to make Canada an attractive place in which to live.

If there is a legitimate majority in Quebec in favour of separation, he

said, then Canada has failed.

NDP candidate Bob Beardsley said "there is a thrust in the NDP towards federalism" but that in Spadina, party members' feelings towards separation are "more radical than in other ridings".

Canada must be made into "a more attractive place to stay in", he said but if Quebec does declare itself independent, the NDP would not prevent Quebec from separating. He agreed with Stollery that the constitution must be changed to meet Quebec's needs.

Communist candidate Maggie Bizzell considered "Quebec to be a nation with a right to self-determination", but she said that she would prefer to have Quebec remain in Canada to fight "the monopolies".

Mitchell Bornstein of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) said that he sup-

ported "the national liberation struggle in Quebec". He added he would oppose any attempt "to subjugate the people of Quebec by armed force".

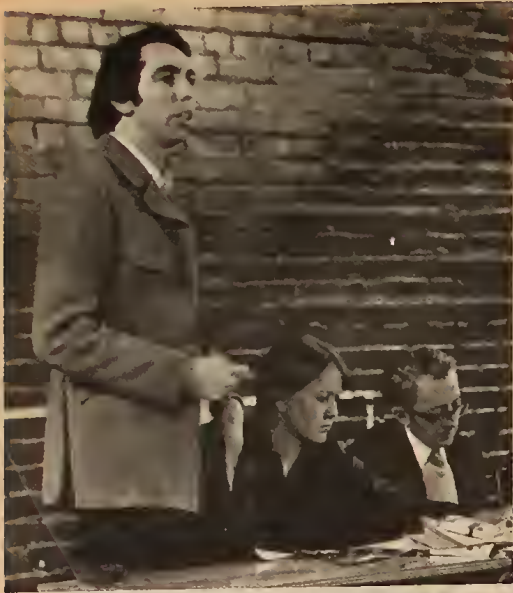
Beardsley said he opposed taxing student grants. The large OFS vote in favour of the fee strike was "quite an accomplishment when you consider that many who voted were from conservative small towns in Ontario", he said.

"This says a lot about the measure of frustration" of the students.

He added that the NDP advocates a free education for all, even to the point of paying students to go to school.

Bizzell said that unemployment and inflation were two main issues in this year's election. The federal government's solution of "pumping money into corporations" has resulted in the companies using the money to buy new machinery which puts more people out of work. She saw unemployment and inflation as a "crisis of capitalism increased by an American domination of our economy".

Both the Liberal and Conservative parties have a "complete misunderstanding of imperialism", she charged, which results in their "selling Canada's economy to the States".



The Varsity—Bob Beardsley

Candidates Beardsley (left), Bizzell, Bornstein at meeting.

Study shows most profs are not Canadians

By DIANA WEST

Fewer than half of all professors in English Canadian post-secondary education were Canadian citizens in 1971, a study by Carleton mathematics professor James Steele shows.

Results of the study, based on government surveys, were released at a press conference held by the 85% Canadian Quota Campaign Wednesday.

The proportion of Canadian teachers, 49.9 per cent, has dropped from 75 per cent in 1961, said campaign national director Barry Lord.

Only 25 per cent of the professors hired this year were Canadian, he said, a drop from 75 per cent seven years ago.

Lord charged that Canadians tend to hire "American professors first, Canadian professors second."

Canadian universities are being run by American dominated boards, he stated. "Canada's future is to be the backyard of the U.S." if American domination continues.

"Canada," said Lord, "must maintain a sense of Canadian heritage." American dominated boards and departments in Canada

"can virtually wipe out the conscience of a nation in five to ten years."

He explained that Americans teaching history, literature and philosophy in Canada "means we don't produce our own culture."

The Canadian government has failed in an attempt to close a loophole in its income tax laws, said Lord.

The Canadian government has allowed foreign professors a two-year income tax exemption if they come to Canada to avoid double taxation from their own country. But since the U.S. government

does not require its citizens resident outside the country to pay taxes, American professors get a windfall gain, Lord said. U.S. teachers received an average of \$10,170 from the Canadian government over a two-year period, he stated, by declaring they would return to the States after two years.

Lord estimated about 1000 Americans in Ontario have benefited from "the deal", most of whom have not returned to the States after two years. Instead, they began paying taxes the third year.

In September, the Canadian government changed the

regulations, so that American professors pay taxes as they earn money, but get a rebate after returning to the U.S.

Lord charged that all a professor has to do is to "get an American summer address, and move back to Canada once he has his rebate."

The 85% Canadian Quota Campaign was organized two years ago in Toronto and has expanded since into a national campaign. It has been endorsed by the Council of Canadian Unions, student councils in both Toronto and Thunder Bay and the Canadian Liberation Movement, Lord said.

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Women studied more now, says psych prof

By ALEXANDRA MERCER

Free will is the only problem ignored by the standard schools of psychology, a York associate psychology professor said Wednesday night.

Speaking to a meeting of the women's course at the Faculty of Education, Stewart claimed that the women's movement was generally responsible for the fact that female socialization experiments are now being carried out. Before feminism, she said, psychologists had agreed with Freud that the female was nothing but a truncated man with two choices: to be inferior or to be deviant.

Recent experiments now cast aspersions on the Freudian view, she said.

A study entitled "Pygmalion in the Classroom" discovered that teachers gave children higher grades if they were told that the child was exceptional. Naomi Weinstein

points out that experimental results are determined by normative judgments and that the female in our society has been the main victim of psychological role-casting.

Assuming that there are innate behavioural sex differences which are exacerbated by conditioning, Stewart says there is no way of knowing to what extent these differences are due to "nature or to nurture".

For example, the higher level of activity attributed to men could be due either to androgen (a male sex hormone) or to a social equation of masculinity and activity and femininity with passivity. If the causes, were known, Stewart claims, social and educational policies could be geared so as not to aggravate the differences.

Stewart labelled as "a chicken and egg argument" the reasons why girl children tend to be verbally aggressive while boy children are physically aggressive.

She asked if parents tend to talk to girls and physically handle boys because they have found out that the female is more responsive to verbal stimuli, while the male is more responsive to the physical. Or, she asked, do parents respond to predetermined definitions which they then impose upon the children, in turn conditioning them.?

She described the Tina Horner experiment, which elucidated for the first time the achievement motivation conflict in North American women.

North America today is an achievement-oriented continent, she said. For men, achievement and masculinity mean the same thing.

Women, however, are caught in a double bind. The North American ethos pushes them toward accomplishment, but their "femininity" is incompatible with accomplishment.

Defining herself as a feminist and a

Christian, Stewart said she was an "anti-psychologist psychologist" who deplores pretensions to value-free analysis. At the same time that social science has "become the new religion", she stated, social scientists do not take any responsibility for directing society, but merely claim to accumulate data.

"Social science does not change society," Stewart says "Society changes social science." Sex role stereotyping in children and discrimination at work were investigated by social scientists only after feminists aroused the interest of the public in such matters, she said.

Arts union nears

The students of the Faculty of Arts and Science will soon have a new union. The draft constitution has been approved by all the college councils approached so far as well as the student caucus of the General Committee and two of the five accredited course unions.

Three quarters of these bodies must approve the union.

The constitution has been unanimously or near-unanimously passed by the New and Innis college councils, VUSAC, The UC Lit and

SAGE at Erindale. The Political Economy Course Union and the Math and Physics Course Unions have also ratified the constitution.

Trinity and St. Michael's Student Union have not yet considered the constitution, nor have course unions in anthropology, geography and history. SMC is the only one where difficulty is expected in ratification.

Constitution drafting committee member Dave Freedman said the constitution will go next week to the SAC education commission.

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Free course writing e



Essay-writing is a matter of determination. Procrastination is a matter of genius.

This conclusion must become evident to anyone who has ever taken the pains to compare the way in which students avoid doing essays, with the quality of the final product. Impressively more sheer resourcefulness and ingenuity — often born of the genius of desperation — seem to go into the effort of procrastination than into the supposedly cerebral and creative activity of writing undergraduate papers.

Recently however, there has been a trend, at this university and at others, to attempt to combat the unhappiness which students feel with their educational experiences. This has taken the form of the establishment of 'free', 'unstructured' and 'liberated' courses, dealing with issues of 'relevance to today's world', and allowing more autonomy to students, as well as the loosening of structures in established courses, through increased emphasis on discussion, and on essays rather than exams.

The results seem to have been disappointing to many. Recently, there have been indications that the professional faculties do not like to accept students with credits in what are considered 'Mickey Mouse' courses. And more surprisingly, there has been, to all appearances, little change in the nature of the learning experiences which take place in the 'free' courses. Writing essays, for example, seems to call forth the same kind of ingenious procrastination as always.

It seems puzzling. Young, long-haired, professors who lived through the heady days of the sixties when alienation was rediscovered and when the university was exposed to everyone as a barbarous monstrosity in a brutal society, mutilating all those in it, are now setting up courses which are supposed to be liberating experiences. (The courses, it is true, are born not only of a fascination with attempts to transcend inhuman human relations, but of guilt on the part of young academics who have to rationalize teaching in an institution they once criticized so uncompromisingly.)

But still. They teach their students about alienation, about repression. Marx and Laing are on the reading lists. (And naturally, the readings are not compulsory; the student should read them because she feels a genuine urge to do so.) Emphasis on the necessity of authentic experience is the order of the day. (Not universally, of course, but only in the 'free' courses.)

And yet. The failure of so many of these courses is so utter that even the faculty offices are beginning to notice. And on their own terms, in their attempts to create unalienated learning experiences, their failure is an open secret.

There is a problem with teaching about alienation, with studying Laing. Alienation exists. And studying it makes a student more aware of the fact. She becomes aware of it, but does not know how to go beyond it. But being conscious of the fact without knowing how to go beyond it makes school, more oppressive, harder to bear. She realizes that she is powerless to change the situation.

Writing an essay, for example, becomes not merely something she dislikes. It now becomes something to be hated, and hatred pre-empted more of her emotional resources than essays formerly did.

Writing essays, she realizes, is a ritual, a game, but a massively vicious one. It is a matter of concealing ignorance from the professor or TA, of trying to fit into an external mould of pre-set standards. The essay may be an intellectual product, but it is not her thing, she does not feel like an intellectual.

The problem is no easier in 'liberated' courses, with their stress on the students' right

to determine course content, to participate in discussion, in informal classroom, end of structured reading lists for one people in search of easy the educational experience provide, based on course discipline, they were set on commitment end self even under the best of students who have always external discipline) become difficult. Often courses along fairly comfortably without really facing the course outlines promises the activity amounts to a situation, where people gr ideas formulated — often they ever came to the co the others in the course li an eer. The amount of re challenging ideas in the rather minimal.

The professor, who 'leadership' role in semi groups, often is reluctant the 'free' course. The r commendable reluctance. ple. But the result tends to and says nothing. Or, ait manipulate (often witho drag his point of view out questions. (And so win anyway and one that is because it is less obvious course, would be for stud to exchange ideas on a that superior authority wo be associated with the p again, the bother is students are not *in fact* or, more importantly, neither can, nor should

Beyond that, the free classic examples of 'r What does not exist in the freedom to act creatively relationships between p experiences, behaviour, and growth could occur merely because society (try not observing ever conventions and see because it is impossible liberation in an oppressive this is importantly true people involved are alr dead, emotionally and in creating more satisfying especially when the rest leading and draining as

Indeed, 'free courses' help to develop new torm new ways of cracking the degrees of freedom. It variety in the forms of emerge in the classroo however, students still g same kind of authority re may no longer be aware

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whether they like it or not, both professors and students must live up to the demands of the institution.

Essay time helps to produce a situation where some of the contradictions inherent in 'free courses' have to be faced. For despite all pretensions of lack of structure, despite all drift, despite everything, this time of year produces dilemmas. Like it or not, the professor must hand in marks by a certain date. They must be real marks, marks that the computer can digest. No amount of protestation about how the quality of an educational experience can't be measured will do any good. The student must put something down on paper. No matter how good she may have felt about her experience in the course, no matter how bad she might feel about having to hypocritically ignore her own beliefs, it must be done. Otherwise the professor, be he liberal, sympathetic, radical, feely, or simply traditionally authoritarian, will be pissed off. And who can blame him?

It's all innate in repressive tolerance, of course. The student can feel free (as can the professor, with perhaps more justification) but when it comes to the crunch, she isn't. It's just that now she is supposed to motivate herself to conform to the external authoritarian structures, rather than have to be forced to.

R.D. Laing a guru of the 'unstructured' courses, might formulate it as follows: There are rules. You must live up to the trust put in you by producing academically acceptable work. You must do this because you want to. You must not recognize the existence of a rule that says you have to do it. You must not recognize a rule that says you must want to, whether you want to or not. You must not recognize the existence of these rules... etc, etc, . . .

For many students, the conflict inherent in the situation, the contradiction in trying to act out freedom within a structure where it is impossible, makes itself most clearly felt in writing essays.

The student chooses an essay topic that is relevant and interesting, something that she herself wants to do. But, so often, the same problems develop as before: chronic procrastination, and writer's block. Why?

Marx's definition of alienation provides a useful framework here: "Man's powers become an object, assume an external existence, exist independently, outside himself and alien to him and stand opposed to him as autonomous power." When the student's intellect, her ability to think and to organize ideas, becomes subordinated to the production of essays, things defined by deadlines and marks, the situation is no different than if a worker's ability to work, his labour-power, is sold to a capitalist. The fact that the essay is written 'voluntarily' — that the student has chosen the topic — is irrelevant. She must write about something, produce something that can be marked. In that there is no choice.

Nor does the fact that the essay topic may in itself be interesting change the situation. The point is that it is not the 'innata natura' of an activity that determines if it will be alienating, but the context in which it occurs. For example, typing, or working in a factory, or teaching, are not in themselves alienating activities. They only become such when they are performed because the worker has sold his ability to work to someone else.

In the context of the university, where the student is not freely choosing his learning experiences, essay-writing must be alienated activity.

And understanding of the nature of educational institutions and relationships does not thereby transform them. The problems cannot be analyzed out of existence, they cannot be made to disappear through acts of will,

through the attaining of consciousness.

Effectively, what happens to the student when she is writing an essay is that she splits into three parts. One part of her personality rebels against the task, because it is externally imposed, not self chosen. Another part of her personality is mobilized to repress what she considers her 'alien' reactions to the task (such as boredom, tiredness, rebelliousness) which are perceived as somehow being external to her 'real' purposes as she intellectually defines them. Since in fact these reactions are actually rather powerful manifestations of her personality, containing formidable vigour, imagination, and intelligence, it is evident that an enormous amount of psychic energy must be expended in act of repressing and denying this aspect of the self. This leaves a third part of the personality to accomplish the actual task of writing the essay.

When one understands that some of the best parts of the individual are engaged not in writing the essay, but are in fact actively opposing it, then one can begin to understand why persons who clearly have much intelligence, wit and vigour often function so abysmally in 'learning' situations of various kinds. The life-powers are being expended elsewhere, leaving the educational environment very much a realm of death. The irony of the process of alienation is best exemplified by the fact that the most vigorous parts of the personality are condemned and opposed as being not of the self, while the parts of the personality are condemned and crushed in the socialization process, and actually in the service of external impositions (doing the assigned essay) are identified as the self.

Again, it should be pointed out that consciousness of this process does not cause it to disappear. The problems, after all, are real. Meanwhile, the frustration caused by the situation surfaces as aggression directed against the environment, others, and the self.

Consciousness in fact, can even worsen the situation. The conscious person realizes that the causes of her anger, guilt, frustration, etc, are not immediate persons or situations. The professor who assigned the essay had no choice in the matter. He is responsible to the chairman, who is responsible to the dean, the government, the voters. . . Obviously, then, it is foolish to react angrily against the immediate object of irritation, for it is not the real obstacle. The problem is the 'system'.

With this kind of reasoning, the conscious person constructs an abstract model of his own and others' oppression, and opposes it with an abstract anger that can vent itself in practice only in blow-ups over petty

frustrations, or against the self. Paradoxically then, analysis and understanding of the situation function also as a neurotic device for avoiding strong feeling.

So it is possible to choose an essay topic in which one is deeply interested, and still find completion impossible because of an inability to 'put it together'. The problem is that unconscious attention is directed elsewhere, to the conflict between being aware of alienation involved in doing an essay, and the necessity of doing it anyway. Because the problem is unresolved, it tends to remain in the front, as it were, of the consciousness, and other problems, for example, the intellectual work involved in writing the essay, must recede into the background.

As a result, the unconscious attention, directed elsewhere, must be actively repressed. But the repression cannot be successful, since the problem remains unresolved. Since what is involved is failure to utilize powers because they are dangerous or lacking an outlet, the energies must find an outlet elsewhere. Consequently, the individual often becomes deeply involved in activities which are trivial and not really deserving of the full attention of an alive human being. Small trivial tasks are then sought out constantly (procrastination) because, first of all, they are chosen, not imposed, secondly, because they provide an excuse for not doing the other thing (the essay) (end help to keep it out of mind) and thirdly, because it reduces awareness of the oppression involved in being forced to do the essay. Attention is fixed on one part of actuality (or many parts) because in doing so, it can avoid another part of the actuality, which is unpleasant.

On another level, the problem is that there is an unfinished situation which needs to be completed before the personality can move on to other things. The unfinished situation is of course the awareness of the alienating nature of the essay in particular, and the university in general. The bother, however, is that the conscious part of the self has abandoned the situation not only because it was too painful, but because it was insoluble. Thus, there is no prospect for finishing the problem off, and consequently no apparent way to overcome the problem of inability to concentrate.

Ultimately, of course, the essay usually gets done. But while the university remains what it is, essays will remain forms of torture, not forms of liberation. And 'free' courses will remain caught up in the morass of their own contradictions. But in this, after all, they are no different from the educational experiences to be had in any course in the university.

Ulli Diemer



THE SUPREME COURT SAYS IT IS LEGAL

Flummery stifles art



Roberta Senn, in her eccoutrements as Elizabeth I, poses with friends from Pro Musica's ornate mask.

In going to *An Entertainment For Elizabeth* at the MacMillan Theatre on October 12, I admit I was not as easy-going and as open-minded as Elizabeth probably would have been before any one of her many private chamber masks. I confess I found myself pre-judging it, fabricating a gruesome pra-mortem analysis of how the thing had failed to come off, and finally anticipating the event with a crude, black delight. The problem is that Elizabeth was a Royal audience of Ona, used to getting what she wanted and eminently so.

I am a critic, period, and used to nothing but variety and variability. As a critic I was probably too prepared, too suspicious of the foreign, too encumbered with pre-conceptions to sit coolly and comfortably in the stylized Elizabethan world for even one evening. But when there is art or value in a thing, the herd-nosed approach (which has the lowest tolerance for tripa) can usually register it. Rigorousness should never be mistaken for unreceptiveness.

The fact is, I really went to like *An Entertainment for Elizabeth*, although I suspected I would not. Any one who has fallen under the spell of Praetorius' bizarre little dances from "Terpsichore" knows how buoyant, and at once stark, haunting and mysterious Elizabethan music can be. And although I had never seen Elizabethan dancing, I had a loose but not wholly inaccurate idea of how it might be done well. John Hollander is famous for both his own poetry and criticism which bridges music and poetry, so I felt justified in expecting his mini-play, or the text of the mask, to verbally enhance the music and choreography.

Even if all this critical fore-play chilled pre-curtain enthusiasm, I believe the New York Pro Musical

(which was divided into musicians, courtiers and maskers) would went as many down-to-earth and precise evaluations as they could get. Their foray into the staging of such an entertainment is unique hereabouts and has generated rave reviews. In some way, I wanted to prevent swelled heads and treat the effort as the initiation of a type of modified musical drama. Not as a tansend drag which is fun, climactic, nerve-end treshredding — In short, a novelty, and over before we realize how shallow the whole thing probably was.

And was the Entertainment shallow? Well, even the sub-titla was as brazen as if it were something on the midway; Renaissance Spectacle which suggests that the audience was in for an fortified and gentael equivalent of a hockey game. In other words, when your goal is art, you went your efforts towards achieving that goal to be as diligent and as faithful as possible. Art entertains, after all, by conquering the obstacles it sets for itself. I think the New York Pro Musica began with entertainment and flecked it with art so it was art only incidentally. I could not find it entertaining because art was used as the selas pitch for a clunker of a product.

Unfortunately, this practice is all too common in both theatre and opera today. Mawkish lyricism and most of all, a huffed up graciousness is made to play the role of art. The recent production of *Tosca*, for example, sioshed the audience with wave after wave of histrionic gestures, with motiveless motion all over the stage during arias, end merital duck-strutting when an innocent amble would have done. None of this is even whipped cream to the cake — it is vapid old Lucky Whip. It is pseudo-art,

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and infuses the whole production, whether the performers know it or not, with childish pomp.

The Pro Musica's production suffered the same fate. The group expected their pomp and festiveness to carry their art, but they only bounced and banded it around so carelessly that you soon felt it to be incidental, a leacy frill blending in with the stylized decor and costumes. The whole affair smelled of ornateness.

The singing was probably the least objectionable item. In fact tenor Rey De Voll as Pattern gave us something very easy-going and artful in the midst of a generally uninhibited put-on. I thought some of the madrigals were well-done too, and it was interesting how the ingenuous mood of these bits of forthright art clashed with the feunighting temperament of the rest of the show.

John Hollender's text was the most unexpected disappointment of all. Basically the plot of the mask he Varlety, an evil courter of chees, enchain Terpsichore, the muse of the dance. And the maskers through their dencing and lyrical charms free Ter-

psichore, strip and banish Verlety. After the mask the queen joins the maskers in dancing. Now, I know for the sake of eauthenticity we do not want a dark Ibsenian drama of soullessness and self-destruction. Neither do we want tortuous Shakespearian blank-verse. But if a director is going to make the mask as prominent a part of Elizabeth's "entertainment" as William Woodman the stage director does, then I think it should be made to speak to us modern sophisticates. Yes, subtly, so as not to be un-Elizabethan, and in a stylized fashion, but still in an up-to-date and engaging way. Otherwise, leave the mask with its archaic format in the background. Do not give flights of Shirley Temple herolic couplets to Varlety, to be declaimed by one Arthur Burrows with a "Help! Hol They Murder Caesar!" bombast. Do not give flights of Shirley Temple oratory to Marsha Devils' Terpsichore to twitter, as if she were giving an Elizabethan twist to the dumb-blonde stereotype. Do not give trivial dumb-shows to the two peges, so they may have an opportunity of making us wince with their under-rehearsed and under-nourished vaudeville.

The acting generally was

Subversion!

classic and monotone. Everyone overacted, except perhaps for Ray De Voll as Pattern and Roberta Senn as Elizabeth (who never spoke or sang). Even the extras were embarrassing. I am always surprised when I go to a play or opera — again Tosca comes to mind — and see the extras trying to pretend to make inaudible small talk with one another. Because it is usually done so lamely and ostentatiously, it attracts most of our attention and the brunt of our irritation, even if the "sters" are bellowing fiercely center-stage. These things have to be so well-timed and rehearsed so as not to be obtrusive that I'd suggest directors discourage their actors from engaging in any pretended small talk at all, unless realism demands it. In this case it did not, since the mask was already as glitiously stylized as one could stand.

I'm not really sure what to say about the dancing. I could say the research into exactly what dance

steps were employed is so recent, maybe it is unreasonable to expect anything near balletic proficiency with them. Even if I admit this, I will still say the dancing seemed corny and dried up without a hint of fluency. What is probably more important, this skimpy and tawdry heel-kicking took up center-stage most of the evening. It was so obviously merely cute and folksy, yet was capitalized upon as a novelty. The male dancers had the fancier steps, and like precocious children they thumped and lumbered about when they thought they were flitting and pirouetting like elegant birds. Sometimes, I know, they were supposed to thump soldierly, and, if it is any consolation, they did. The extended ring-around-the-rosy dance was mawkish and straight from Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker. The phony, beroque and genteel manners es of a grand ball during some dances were too much in force, I thought. Again, contrived elegance was made to serve as art.

And finally, the music. It should have been the backbone of the production — after all, they are the New York Pro Musica. Some of the pieces were very well-played, especially accompaniments to songs and madrigals. But there were galliards (which are fast and tricky dances) which seemed to leave the cornetto and recorder player still fumbling through the first few bars, while the other musicians were rounding off the piece. None of the players gave enough "presence" to their playing. That is, a bright, standing-out soloism, which is very effective in chamber and especially Renaissance instrumental music. I wonder if they had been paying more attention to the playing than to the pseudo-merrymaking about them, perhaps they might have had more time to deal with the fast runs in some pieces and with the (oddly enough) obtuse acoustics of the MacMillan Theatre.

But I'd like to think of the New York Pro Musica as precocious children who couldn't do anything because they tried too hard, than as botchers who couldn't do anything if they tried.

Ian Scott

Procul Harum cuts a slick, appealing disc

Procul Harum Live, (A & M)

Procul Harum has combined with the 52 member Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and the twenty-four voice De Camera Singers in November 1971 to produce a fine live album. The final result of this effort at merging a small rock group with a full orchestra is a remarkably slick, well put together recording.

The polished quality of the album is a tribute to the Edmonton Symphony and Gary Brooker of Procul Harum. Brooker and the group never miss a cue in recreating some of their most difficult pieces, including an ambitious 19 minute version of In Held 'Twas In I. The complexity of Brooker's score staggering. His music is far removed from the simple melodic essentials of other rock ensembles. The recording itself is so well performed and mixed that, were it not for the introductions and applause, each number would be good enough for a studio take.

Each of the live songs included has been arranged as close as possible to the original studio versions. One can appreciate the tremendous amount of rehearsal that was undoubtedly necessary to make the record possible. Procul Harum has undergone several personnel changes since some of the songs performed were originally cut. The guitar work of newcomer Dave Ball



Lighthouse

(who has since left the group) is fascinatingly close to that of Robin Trower, and Matthew Fisher's organ lines have been capably handled by Chris Cropping.

The lyrics by Keith Reid are esoteric and often heavy-handed. His own writing reveals, "the words which I use are pretentious and make you cringe with embarrassment". But it's

hard to imagine how less imposing lyrics could match Brooker's mood and complement his musical complexity so perfectly.

An essential departure from the original versions has been in the mixing of a somewhat louder percussion part. It's a small fault that interferes with the music at times but is overshadowed by the high standard of musicianship.

Rock music needs more people of Gary Brooker's talent.

Lighthouse Live, GRT

The tremendously well received Lighthouse concert at Carnegie Hall this past winter was fortunately recorded and put on a two album set. The recording captures the 12 member group at a musical peak. The vocals are flawlessly clear and most of the solos are clean and interesting.

Lighthouse's amplified string section used to have a definite plastic aura about them which has been corrected on their last GRT releases. The two live discs include only 10 songs, of which only one, Eight Miles High was neither written by the group members or found on their preceding two albums.

The material is still a bit immature but the group is constantly trying. Paul Hoffer on keyboards and Skip Prokop's percussive wizardry are worth special merit. The extended version of Howard Shore's You and Me has some good moments but the flute solo is too long and lacks polish. Also the choice of Insane as an encore was in very poor judgement, as it's definitely the worst song they've recorded in the last while.

Still this is a fine album and the cheap price is a bonus.

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Quebec fiction responds to its troubled society

Jacques Ferron Tales from the Uncertain Country (Anansi, paper, \$2.95)
Roch Carrier Is It the Sun, Philibert? (Anansi, \$2.50)

Recent Quebecois fiction has an urgency and clarity rarely matched in the rest of the country, where novelists appear to be sunk deep in the dominant mode of listlessness, confusion and despair. The explanation of this difference is mostly to be found in the experience of acute social crisis which Quebec as a nation has been going through in the last decade. At a time when values and institutions are being challenged and transformed, the creative artist plays the crucial role of expressing the meaning of the whole crisis in a thoughtful and entertaining way. Not only does he have important things to say, but he also has an eager and attentive audience.

The combination of social crisis and a creative talent which responds to it makes for good literature, it seems. The House of Anansi has, with two new titles, continues its work of making the literature of Quebec available to English Canadians. As the translator of Carrier's books, Sheila Fischman, comments, this literature probably describes Quebec better than government reports ever can.

The collection of short stories by Ferron is long overdue for English publication. The 18 tales here are drawn from books originally published in 1962 and 1964. For his first collection Ferron's distinctive touch was given recognition by a Governor General's Award.

Ferron's tales are steeped in time-worn tradition. In style they are basically folktales — moral statements expressed through a whimsical dreamworld of talking animals, earthbound angels, old men and old women. Most are set in the small rural settlements of tight family ties and much religiosity that have been so much a part of the orthodox picture of Quebec. But Ferron's

stories are not simple reflections of that tradition — they are too iconoclastic, too sympathetic to the ordinary flesh and blood failings and strengths of human beings. His stories seem to express an underground spoken tradition of rural unorthodoxy that went unacknowledged and unpublished during the generations of strict clerical control over culture.

For English Canadians, perhaps the most interesting stories are those in which the English appears strange foreign creatures, inserting strange words like "ouluquene" (weekend) and "culquelouche" (quick lunch) into the language.

Yet for all its admitted charm this collection of stories remains dated. They are, as the title indicates, tales from an "uncertain" country, and in the years since they were written that country has become much more certain of itself.

A stronger and clearer note is struck by the third bookin Roch Carrier's trilogy (La Guerre Yes Sir, and Floralie Where Are You? are the two previous books, both available from Anansi). Here we encounter an urban, industrial civilization, as experienced by Philibert, the farm youth who deserts his parents' home from the big city.

Carrier has a very precise and incisive way of writing which enables him to sum up a great deal in each of the episodes in the novel without losing the fine balance between what's funny and what's tragic in Philibert's experience.

Immediately on his arrival in Montreal he is confronted with the presence of rich people who do not understand his language. Desperately cold and hungry, he clears sidewalk after sidewalk of snow, only to have the door shut in his face by the uncomprehending English. Or, at the legendary Montreal Forum, Philibert joins an enthusiastic crowd to cheer on the Canadiens as they skate circles around the

Toronto team. When a Toronto player hooks Maurice Richard to prevent him from scoring, Philibert steps onto the ice and punches him in the face, a daring act of patriotism that wins him the delightful taste of warmth, friendship and solidarity from people around him in the stands.

But Carrier's novel is much more than a nationalistic document. In the description of Philibert's various jobs we get a clear glimpse of what life is like for the ordinary working people of Quebec. Working at a shoe

factory, for instance, Philibert begins to imagine himself being transformed from a man into a boot. He quits this job as he does so many others, but not before delivering an eloquent appeal to his fellow workers:

"When we get to the Pearly Gates Saint Peter's going to ask us, What did you do with your lives? and we're going to answer, I made boots. If he's got any brains he'll tell us to go straight to hell, because it's one hell of a serious sin, spending your whole life making boots."

Ultimately, Carrier's book ends on a note of despair, not of decisiveness. The possibilities of comradeship and transformation are only glimpsed, not grasped. Yet he has brought us a long way in this trilogy — almost up to the present. And while it is important for people to understand the history that lies behind them, it is also necessary for novelists like Carrier to begin to indicate the kind of history that has yet to be made. That's the challenge that he will now face.

David Frank

Canadian poet ventures into barren novel

Surfacing, by Margaret Atwood. McClelland and Stewart, \$6.95

Surfacing demonstrates two aspects of a contemporary paradox. The paradox is seen in the vociferous criticism of present society by certain groups and individuals, contrasted with the feckless existence led by the very individuals loudest in their excursions.



Margaret Atwood, poet turned novelist.

First, the quartet of characters in *Surfacing* fit this formula perfectly. Second, and at the more important level, Atwood fails to contribute anything artistically. Hence she negates any claim to worthwhile social criticism.

The first three-quarters of the book is a shallow account of four shallow people. The narrator returns to a rustic childhood home with her lover and a married couple. They make trite comment on most of today's popular themes and myths; urban pollution, French-English Canadian relations, American tourists, and many more. The comment

is tedious, coming as it does from individuals for whom liberation is to curse and rat and squabble like sewer rats.

Laced with this side of the story are elements of the narrator's past. She was brought up in this Quebec bush setting but left at first opportunity and henceforth evaded her parents. Her mother is dead; her present return was initiated by her father's reported disappearance.

It is these and other incidents that underlie the action of the book's last quarter. The narrator finds primitive sketches that suggest her father's final insanity. Further search however, shows he was studying Indian rock drawings. This leads to covert dives by the narrator in an attempt to find the rocks, now covered by floods. Puzzling events stir some interest in this part of the story, but failure to resolve them leaves this part of the novel as bad as the first. Exactly what revelations the narrator receives are completely obscure.

A work of art is the consideration of some aspect of life, either to clarify it or to present it in some new and profitable perspective. The point is to finish with something that is a degree or two more lucid than what you started with. The narrator says, "I didn't want there to be wars and death, I wanted them not to exist; only rabbits with their colored egg houses, sun and moon orderly above the flat earth, summer always, I wanted everyone to be happy."

Hence the contradiction, one inherent in so much of today's art. Instead of taking the war and death and lesser ills, and producing art that in some small measure re-establishes the order of the sun and moon, too often the artist produces something whose obscurity and distortion renders it worse than its inspiration. *Surfacing* is such a novel.

Hugh Cowan

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Kurelek paints us as surreal city

Toronto's pastoral nooks play against urban blight

If a city is more than a random geometry of streets and buildings, its existence is gauged by our experience of it. The city is different for everyone.

Artist William Kurelek is currently exhibiting his version of our city at the Isaac's Gallery, until October 30 and although a sensation for familiarity will be an important dimension of these paintings to those who share the same geography, all must enter Kurelek's Toronto as strangers.

The artist's previous work has been fundamentally rural, his imagination pastoral. When he applies his talent to the portrayal of a city an inevitable conflict arises: his moralist's rage at materialism and the dehumanization which he sees in urbanized society must accommodate itself to his desire to reveal at least some elements of the city in which he has lived with a degree of compassion.

The result of this double-edged intent is that each work in this series may be classified in two categories in its statement—Kurelek despises the urban, but treasures those scenes within the city that give promise to his pastoral sensibility. The 'urban' work is surreal, verging on the grotesque, whereas the more favourably inspired paintings, such as "Windy Night in Rosedale", make Toronto seem not a city, but a small town.

In his desire to be a humanist Kurelek is at his best. "Belsam Avenue After a Heavy Storm" is perhaps the most successful work of the series, playfully evoking a surging, positive sense of community as the residents of a city street shove themselves out of a snow storm; in their common purpose they have time for an amiability that would not otherwise be permitted in their morning routine. The same vibrant feeling of community is colourfully conveyed in "Hot Day in Kensington Market"—the country fair atmosphere totally obliterates the fact that this is an

urban scene.

Typically, Kurelek is drawn to the undeveloped refuges of the city in his most representative work. The pastoral is sought in "Early Spring on the Scarborough Bluffs" and "Indian Summer on the Humber"; even a children's amusement farmyard excites his rural imagination in "Late Summer at Centre Island."

In certain facets of his work Kurelek strives for an ambiguous mystical effect. In this there is the unmistakable influence of London Ontario artist, Jack Chambers. With its diffuse study of direct light, "Foggy Morning at the Beaches" and the intriguing "Cold Water Scene From Ontario Place" (significantly backgrounded by the lake, not the city) come closest to this goal, although he fails to attain complex level of perception.

All the paintings so far mentioned reveal the conflict in seeking the pastoral in an urban zone, but if this tension is inevitable why then paint a Toronto Series? Why not head to the country where he would be most at ease? The answer, I'm afraid, is that Kurelek has a "message" to deliver unto us, and although this flavour is in only one third of the total work, it unavoidably constitutes the main impression of the exhibit.

Kurelek's talents are seriously undermined when his emotions overcome his artistic sensibility. A stern moralist, he rages against the age.

Without control or subtlety his statements descend from art to propaganda. "Our My Lei, The Massacre of Highland Creek presents us with mutilated, dismembered embryos scattered over the pink-tinged snow. The embryos are being dumped from garbage cans labelled "Hospital Waste" and "Scarboro Centennial". Another load is on the way. Absurdly, streaks of red paint stream from the painting itself.

In "We Misapply The Primeval

Commandment" the true pastoral vision is represented as a plateau, the sides of which are being eroded by the horrors of city life—parking lots and television sets. On the plateau, which is situated mythically in the heart of Toronto, Kurelek has etched (to accompany an image of Man and Woman) "Multiply and fill the earth and make it yours."

Christ appears in "Toronto, Toronto" on the steps of Old City Hall unheeded as a hippie leans against the cenotaph and street-car "1984" rolls by. A grim harvest of humanity is reaped in the city imaged as a wall of Yonge Street sexploitation in "He Gloats Over Our Scepticism"

Leaping into an original

genre of surrealism the artist produces what is clearly meant to be his vision of the apocalypse, "Harvest of Our Humanism Years"—certainly the most preposterous work of art I have ever seen. A grim flow of refugees streaming to City Hell to die, an H bomb suspended overhead, rampaging students burning "Legislative Authority", a waste land peopled by isolated television sets, hippies being metamorphosed into green snakes, crevices opening to reveal rows of revolutionary lists in salute (the denizens of Hell), the university feeding the holocaust: These are only a few of the mediocre delights offered us in this bizarre panorama.

The "message" paintings (as Kurelek himself refers to them) utterly fall through a lack of complete insight into the numerous issues he seeks to confront simultaneously. As is usual with self proclaimed humanists, he attempts to engage his imagined enemies by dehumanizing them.

Muddled ideas create muddled art. When not wrestling with apocalypse, however, Kurelek succeeds.

The union of the artist and the confused prophet has its unsettling effect; we, the tourists in Kurelek's Toronto, must conclude it to be a schizophrenic, perplexing city. Its rusticity cohabits with its hallucinatory dread.

David Beuer

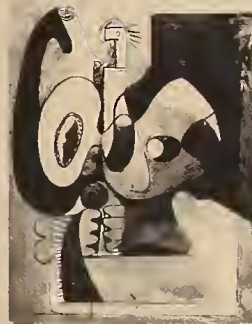
Gorky transforms nature into cryptogram

The exhibition of over thirty drawings by Arshile Gorky (on display at the Dunkelmann Gallery October 14 to 28), represents a major coup for a private gallery; some of these works have never before been on public display. Gorky, transplanted from his native Armenia to America in 1920, forms the link between Picasso, European Surrealism and Abstract Expressionism. The show, which covers 20 years of his work, allows us to witness the struggle of this painter as he tries to emancipate himself from the influence of the European masters.

In certain drawings, such as Untitled No.5 Cubist devices are much in evidence. Interlocking complexes of curved shapes occupy the same type of space that typifies a late 1920's Picasso. Yet it is also apparent in this piece that there has been an abandonment of the Cubist reference to real objects. Instead we are faced with oscillating organic shapes, reminiscent of the biomorphic image then employed by Arp and Miro. These paintings are crucial for Gorky's later development. As a

result of this period of Cubist discipline, the freest of the later paintings retain a sense of order.

In 1940 there was a turning point two of the drawings, No. 14



Gorky's untitled No. 5.

and 15, a haunting imagery appears, that is almost compulsive in nature. The embryonic protuberances, and piercing eyelots produce a disturbing tension and we feel that Gorky is just

on the edge of a major discovery.

And in fact, after 1940 his previously repressed emotion seems to be released and fully expressed in the pieces. The catalyst may have been the summers Gorky spent in those years in the Virginian countryside drawing in the fields.

For what is most exciting in these later drawings is the combination of nature and abstraction.

Nature is apprehended in such a way that its structure becomes expressive of Gorky's own psychic pressures and processes. For example, what begins as a simple floral shape in one of the pictures, quickly becomes overgrown with new layers of meaning and association.

Suddenly the flower is transformed into a strange soft organism, with suggestions of bodily parts, intestinal folds and sharp toothlike projections, all softly pulsating among abstract planes and colors. As Andre Breton has commented, for the first time Nature appears to the artist as a cryptogram.

Sandra Wolfe



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purchases space in the memory. *Jules and Jim* improves every year. *Catch-22*, on the other hand, not only failed but wasted some of the richest ground a movie might have occupied. (Film rights work so that no-one else can get a crack at it for a generation, and even then it is dicey.)

Even the ambitious pictures that succeed all demand some forgiving. You overlook the schmaltz in *Fiddler*, the plot devices of *The Go-Between*, the lumbering parallels in *Cebaref*, the camera tricks in *Midnight Cowboy*. The bestbig movies are great but always a little rough, never quite as clean as the good little movies.

The trouble with good little movies is, of course, they are so small. They rarely thrill, which is what movies do best. Art is boring like the art gallery. Movies are fun like Saturday afternoon. Ask me who is the best-ever director and I can answer "Truffau" without even having to form the thought. But that doesn't stop me wishing that he made pictures just a bit more like *The Guns of Neverone*. *Sounder*, at the Hollywood, is not like *The Guns of Neverone* either, but it is good, clean, perfect and, what makes it so special, it is also thrilling. Tick off the categories: John Alonzo's photography, Martin Ritt's direction, Taj Mahel's music, the script by Lon Eider III, and the acting, particularly Cicely Tyson as a sharecropper's wife holding together farm, family and self while her husband goes to jail. All are first-rate. A movie this good leaves little to say. The thrilling moments will be apparent when it is seen, without a guide.

The one note that might be added, however, is that *Sounder* is a general release or "family" picture. The book it is taken from is a children's story; producer Radnitz' previous films are *A Dog of Flanders*, *Mysty* and *The Little Ark* —

children's movies. With *Sounder*, Radnitz and Ritt challenge the marketeers' assumption that the general public demands the bad art and the pointless stories foisted on it in its own name. This family film pulls no punches, social or aesthetic.

Sounder chestizes not only smug executives, but also smug artists. Too much heavy-handedness has been excused as "reaching the public", too much

failure of nerve has gone down in the name of sophistication (or, less charitably, snobbishness). No-one is saying that production of sophisticated pictures for specialized audiences (say, *Sunday*, *Bloody Sunday*) should cease, but too many have been saying the opposite: that there can be no such thing as mass art. There can be. *Sounder*, for example.

bob bosin

Best of mass art shown in black film

Movies seem to get better as they get smaller. *Mon Oncle Antoine* quietly



Sounder, the coon hound of the title, accompanies his master to search for father in prison camp.



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Saviour-director John Wood looks backstage

Amateur theatrics. A million laughs. Two million tears. There was the time I had to wear penny hose to imitate an eighteenth century peasant's stockings. Half an hour before curtain time the costume mistress decided to wash them. I went on freezing cold and soaking wet to the waist. The audience must have wondered why my teeth were chattering in the middle of a sunny town square.



New Hart House Theatre boss prods reel talent there.

This mishap is the type of thing you chortle over in your dotage, sipping port before the fire. It's considerably more serious when the director of a production drops out two weeks into a five week rehearsal schedule. This is what happened to *The Misanthrope*, the play that opened the season at Hart House Theatre last night. New York made director Donald Davies an offer he couldn't refuse and by mutual agreement, left for the greener pastures of the south.

Fortunately, Hart House was able to come up with another director on short notice, John Wood, a man of considerable and varied theatrical experience. Since his graduation from Bishop's University in 1961, he has sung in summer stock, acted in several repertory companies in England, produced public affairs radio programs for the CBC, and worked behind the scenes in a variety of capacities for companies several including the Royal Shakespeare, the Manitoba Theatre Centre and the Shaw Festival. His most recent directorial experience was the staging of the children's musical, *Pinocchio*, for Stratford's Third Stage.

John Wood in person is a cool drink of water who looks much younger than his 34 years. He wears blue jeans over cowboy boots and a blue denim shirt with a suede vest that give him a decidedly western appearance. In fact, he moved to Calgary only last year from his native Toronto. He still retains his eastern accent along with a mop of curly black hair and a neatly trimmed beard.

Wood appears to be completely calm about assuming control of a major production almost half way through rehearsals. He says, "There isn't enough time to do a play like this even with five hours of rehearsal a day, five days a week for the full period. I've gone back and

simplified things, reblocked some of the stuff. The real difficulty is with the language of the play.

"It's made up of incredibly long speeches. There can be a tendency to harangue the audience so we're working with the text as long as possible to counteract this."

Of his inherited cast of 11, Wood has replaced only one. "I'm very pleased with the cast. They're a little amateur in that they're inexperienced. That shows up in comparison to professional actors but they understand the play and they're learning to perform in this kind of play. There are a couple who, if they worked their asses off, could really make it."

Wood is unusual among professional directors in that he is as much interested in the educational process of the production as he is in the end product.

"It's important that the Drama Centre (the graduate department that is the ruling body of the Hart House Theatre) do things like this. Where else will students get the opportunity to investigate a text in this manner. Half of our rehearsal time was spent in talking about what it means. After all, there are five weeks of rehearsal but only ten days of performance.

Despite this interest in meaning, Wood promises a very theatrical performance. He is a professional and feels that it is ideal to have a few professionals around.

"People's attitudes become more professional and their work becomes more professional. A person working in the theatre goes about doing a play differently from an academic. I find academic theatre very boring. If you have an academic production, it's not really theatrical."

The Misanthrope will be reviewed in Monday's Varsity.

Rob Martin

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AND SAVE

Watsup

pop

Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan (The Phlorescent Leech and Eddie) could never have been accused of taking their music too seriously at Massey Hall last Wednesday. The band, through its spontaneous and irreverent wit made humour seem as natural and integral a component of the rock concert formule as the inevitable decibel din.

Volman and Kaylan, both currently providing the lead vocals in Frank Zappa's zany **Mothers** were aided on stage by two other Mothers fugitives, drummer Aynsley Dunbar and Moog and keyboard men, Don Preston. But the music was usually secondary to the fun by choice or by chance as Volman, fuzzy haired, bespectacled and fat of frame, dominated the stage from the first note. With his chest and tummy bared he scattered barbs at all the super self-righteous rock groups, doing split-leaps in the air and playing his guitar in a parodied windmill-style of The Who's Peter Townsend.

The vocal combination of Kaylan and Volman was more distinct and penetrating than their album sound. In fact, they sound more like reincarnations of their old alma mater, The Turtles, on the Flo and Eddie album, than they did on stage. When you could get your attention away from the magnetic Mark Volman, Dunbar's drums and Preston's Moog were clearly musical pearls.

Most of the songs presented were from the group's recently released first album and were unfamiliar to the audience, though that didn't seem to matter who had come to see the headlining English band, Wishbone Ash (they were mediocre and boring). The group finished with the Turtle hit **Eleanor** and was recalled for an encore. Encores are rare for a warm-up act but Kaylan and Volman are rare even for this purpose.

The Downchild Blues Band, with the special addition of four horn players, will be hosting a concert at the St. Lawrence Centre tomorrow night at 8 pm. The Toronto group will be introducing famed American blues artist, **Robert Junior Lockwood** at the performance. Lockwood is the son-in-law of blues great Robert Johnson, and two duet albums with the late Otis Spann to his credit. An added attraction is the weird (but wonderful) singer and guitarist, Leon Redbone. Tickets are \$3 in advance (available at Grossman's Tavern, 379 Spadina) and \$3.50 at the door.

Toronto's newest TV station, CITY-TV, channel 79 (cable 7), broadcasts a show on Sundays at 8 pm devoted to folk and rock music. The taping sessions provide an opportunity for some free entertainment. The program is taped on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 4 pm. An audience of 50 persons is allowed into the studio (99 Queen St. East) at 2:30 pm. This week's guest is **Dr. Music**.

At Grumbles, 71 Jarvis above King (368-0796), entertainment abounds tonight and tomorrow with the appearance of **The Good Brothers** and **Le Troupe Grottesque**. Canadian folksinger, **Veldy** is next week's headliner. Admission is \$2.50.

The lowest priced folk club in town is still Fiddler's Green, near Yonge and Eglington (489-3001) A **Ceildh** (musical gathering of friends) is planned for tonight. Admission is only \$1.

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee are held over at the Riverboat, 134 Yorkville (922-6216), until Sunday. Next Week: the English singing duo of Robin Williamson

and Mika Haron, better known as the **Incredible String Band**. Admission is \$3.50.

Bruce Cockburn, brings his personalized brand of gentle, wooden songs to the Massey Hall stage, Sunday at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3 to \$5.

The dates for the two **Cat Stevens** concerts are November 11 and 12. Although tickets are steeply priced at \$4 to \$7 they will probably be snapped up quickly. Mail orders are now being accepted at Massey Hall and tickets go on sale at the usual locations on Monday.



Bowl sculpted by Stephen Hogbin.

music

Andre Segovia said of English guitarist John Mills, "his playing shows musical sensitivity, and purity of technique". The Guitar Society of Toronto is hosting him in a concert at the Unitarian Church \$2 for students, at the door, or phone 487-0536. It's tomorrow at 8:30 pm. The Faculty of music is proudly displaying their progyny in what is billed as a concert of ensembles — a variety of instruments in various combinations. This will be in the MacMillan Theatre at 2 pm Thursday afternoon. The second of Hart House's Sunday Evening Concerts is to be held October 22 and features the Czech String Quartet, which is to return after Christmas for a six-part series exposing the development of the string quartet through their choice of works — from Haydn to Janacek. This Sunday's program is Mozart's quartet in G Major, K 387, Beethoven's opus 95 and Ravel's quartet in F major.

Baritone Victor Braun will sing Die Winterreise at the Town Hall, October 23, accompanied by Paul Helmer. I'm glad someone wants to sing Schubert's famous song cycle after (and before history-in-

making recordings of it have been made by Dietrich Fischer-Discgau. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50, which are a bit steep to my mind for the Town Hall, only because we have come to expect first-rate artistry, often Canadian, at lower prices. Phone, 366-7723.

The United Church Choirs Festival takes place, by the way, this Sunday at Metro United Church at 7:30 pm.

Scarborough Collage is hosting an impressive series of fall concerts. The first is this Sunday at 3:30 pm and admission is free. The Chamber Players of Toronto are the attraction. Their program is works by Boccherini, Vivaldi and Canadian composer and radio producer, Irving Glick. The guest artist is Chrisopher Wealf and he will play the Fasch Bassoon Concerto.

theatre

Old Play? New House. Sean O'Casey's 1926 play about the Irish Rebellion, **The Plough and the Stars**, opens the University Alumnae Dramatic Club's first season at its new permanent home, the Firehall Theatre, 70 Berkeley Street at Adelaide. When first presented in Dublin, there were riots in the Abbey Theatre because the

flash than art, their Sunday series of French and American classics is terrific. It appears to be necessary to buy a season ticket at \$3 for the remaining 16 films, available at the door. This Sunday it is Jean Renoir's **La Grande Illusion**. 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

Also this week: Sunday at 2 pm at the Revue there is **Alexandre Nevsky**, Eisenstein's classic with score by Prokofiev. \$2, or less if you buy tickets for other films in the Sunday afternoon great directors series.

Monday the Roxo shows Milos Forman's shot at America, **Taking Off**. It is tairer to the kids then to the parents, but still keeps the Czech gangliness. Very tunny. 99¢ at 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

And this week, Cinemalumiere endad the reparatory policy it pioneered in Toronto. Thanks to Bob Hubar.

Ontario Institute for Studies in Education: The story goes that when they were finishing OISE, they had an excess of tinted glass, so they used some for the projection booth windows. I checked, and, sure enough, there was the source of the bluish look OISE movies seem to have. The screen image is fuzzy as well, to say nothing of the sound, as if the projector can't quite make it to the other end of the hall. **The Go-Between**, sharp and bleached at the York, came out hazy, and, in **Accident**, shot largely at night, faces were constantly lost to the shadows. The solution would be to schedule twice as many showings and only use the upper half of the auditorium. Unless this is done, we don't recommend screenings at OISE: the film is almost sure to turn up somewhere more sympathetic to it, and we will let you know.

The Avenue Cinema, on the other hand, is a lovely little place. It is housed in the old Silent Cinema, and Brian, who fekas tickets, runs the projector, books the films and cleans up, makes it quite cozy. He'll hold the film a couple minutes for you if you really must smoke. Coming up is **Scarlet Pimpernal** double bill. This week it's Bogart and Lupino in **High Sierra**, plus Bogart and Bacall in **The Big Sleep**. \$2.

And, not to be outdone, the Roxo 99¢ impressarios are getting into door prizes and give-aways, like the free beef stroganoff (Lipton's) served at the showing of **War and Peace**. They promise free pumpkins to the first one hundred on Hallowe'en, but I am holding out for an intermission yo-yo contest.

Nota: we still welcome notes, complaints, letters, alternative reviews. Is anybody out there?

art

Stephen Hogbin, a young artist from England, is showing an exhibit of recent works at the Craft Gallery until October 28. An award-winning craftsman, Mr. Hogbin has also taught at Sheridan School of Design and the College of Education since coming to Canada, in addition to his freelance work.

These recent works strongly reflect natural forms, the individual pieces echoing organic shapes. An interesting method is used to achieve this affect. The pieces are turned on a lathe, cut into cross-sections, and reassembled, so you see the action through the cross-section of the piece, and complex structural inlining forms are created with the grain working in several directions. Other pieces are crafted of formed metals and plastics.

John Mettar is a Guelph artist employing traditional techniques in an exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints at Erindale. William Kort's prints are still at the college and the 3000 Years of Chinese Art closes on October 25. At Herf House, William Wood's little drawings are on show to October 29. We feature an article on the Kurelek exhibit of Isaacs Gallery this week, and the paintings are there until October 30.

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
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| books | bill macvicar |

movies

It on the whole this year's Friday and Saturday showings at St. Mike's are more

For scrapes by Trin 13-12 in Division II football

By LAWRENCE CLARKE

Forestry barely escaped a fourth quarter charge to scuttle Trinity 13-12 in Division II football Wednesday.

In the first half, Trinity scored first on a short run to complete a sustained drive. However, the team missed an important convert when the ball bounced off the crossbar.

Late in the second quarter, Forestry capitalized on a Trinity fumble to establish good field position, and on the next play, connected

on a 34 yard touchdown bomb.

Trinity, down 7-6 just missed tying it on the last play of the half with a quick kick.

In the second half, both teams bogged down in centrefield with a succession of fumbles, interceptions, and turnovers. Trinity began to sag noticeably as the Forestry offence improved.

Finally, Vierra out-duced two Trinity defenders in the end zone to snare his second long touchdown pass to hand Forestry a 13-6 lead. A determined Trinity rush hocked the convert.

In the last three minutes of the game, Trin gambled on third down but lost their long yardage on a fumble near the Forestry goal-line. Forestry could not advance and had to punt. When their kicker hobbled the ball Trinity's Coster stole it and fled untouched to score.

With less than a minute to play, and down 13-12, Trinity gambled on a 2 point convert, and tried to run it over. Forestry flattened the play a foot short of the line, and then ran out the clock for the win.


Trinity's record is now one win and two losses, while Forestry has a 2-1 total.

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sportalk

Queen's University is the centre for university sports in Ontario this weekend in honour of homecoming. The weekend will be highlighted by a sudden death "semi-playoff" football elimination of either the Gaels or the Blues. Both teams are tied with the Ottawa Gee-Gees for first place. Should Ottawa lose to Carleton this weekend in Ottawa, Toronto would be in first place and the eastern playoff would be at Varsity Arena next Saturday between Queen's and U of T. If Ottawa and Toronto capture the two top positions, the elimination game will be played next Saturday in Ottawa.... For those unable to be in Kingston for the game, Radio Varsity is broadcasting live from Kingston starting at 2 p.m. RV is 820 AM in residence, and 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable FM.... After picking the Blues to finish third in the Eastern Section this season, I'm ready to eat my printed words should the team finish in first place.... in Western Section football this weekend McMaster is at Guelph, York visits Waterloo, and Western hosts Lutheran.... Waterpolo is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

tomorrow in Queen's Physical Education Centre.... Queen's also hosts an OUAA Judo Invitational on the weekend.... Queen's is also hosting a Sr. Invitational field hockey tournament this weekend. Teams from McMaster, Toronto, Guelph, Waterloo, Laurentian and Queen's will participate in the two-day competition which begins this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Queen's west campus. U of T finished first last year, with Waterloo second and Queen's third. The results should be closer this year. Toronto has lost several players through graduation, and Waterloo's Athenas have a good record so far this season. On Thanksgiving weekend the Waterloo team played eight games in four days, winning five and tying one against United States teams. The match will be important for the Toronto squad, since the team has not been defeated in field hockey since the association was formed. Queen's has a 4-2 win-loss record so far this season.... The U of T women's archery team shivered and shot their way to a narrow OWIAA victory last weekend, defeating Queen's 3953 to 3838 in the Outdoor Championships at Guelph. U of T's Anne Chalmers (currently Canadian women's champion) won the individual competition with a score of 1106. Queen's Janet Spence

was second with 1062. The OWIAA Indoor Championships are slated for Queen's January 26-27.... In the OWIAA tennis finals at Queen's last weekend U of T finished first with 38 points, followed by McMaster, 26. Western, 20, York/Waterloo, 16, Carleton/Laurentian, 10, and Queen's 10. In the individual events, Anke Bonsels (York) won the first singles, while Toronto's Kathy Morton won the second singles. Toronto's Vera Koman and Anne Marie Lyn won the first doubles, while Charlotte Heinrich and Mary-Margaret Fox won the second doubles. This makes three years in a row that the Toronto team has won the championship.... interfaculty basketball has been delayed again this year. Because the Hart House gym is being used for interfaculty lacrosse, the basketball practices are severely restricted.... Curling is also finding it rough to organize this year. The only available hours left open at Varsity Arena are after midnight.... Western won its second consecutive championship in the second annual Head of Trent rowing regatta in Peterborough last weekend. In the open club event, two teams from Toronto's Argonauts rowing club placed second and third. The single sculls competition was taken by John Tise followed by Jim Stewart and Chris Leach of Trent.... Interfaculty/Volleyball got under way this week, with enough teams for two divisions. Division I will consist of teams from Knox, Eng I, Dent, Med A, Erin, PHE.

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afternoon forum 2.00 p.m.

LET'S GET CANADA OUT OF THE WAR GAME
panel
ROBERT KAPLAN M.P.
DR. URSULA FRANKLIN
KAY MACPHERSON
JANET ROSENSTOCK
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Editor Bob Gauthier
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Interfaculty Lacrosse

Division I

Tuesday October 3
PHE A 6 vs. Vic 5
Eng 2 vs. St. M 4
Erin 8 vs. Dev Hse 1
Thursday October 5
Eng 8 vs. Vic 13
Erin 11 vs. St M 3
PHE A 6 vs. Dev Hse 2
Wednesday October 11
Vic 9 St vs. St M 2
Erin 3 vs. PHE A 0
Thursday October 12
Eng 0 vs. Dev Hse 2
Tuesday October 17
Eng 2 vs. PHE A 13
Erin 5 vs. Vic 1
St M 6 vs. Dev Hse 3

Division II

Wednesday October 4

PHE B 3 vs. Innis 1

UC 1 vs. For 5

Scar 7 vs. Knox 2

Dent 5 vs. Trin 2

Tuesday October 10

PHE B 3 vs. UC 2

PHE C 3 vs. For 3

Innis 5 vs. Scar 1

Dent 1 vs. Knox 4

Wednesday October 11

For 2 vs. Dent 3

Thursday October 12

Scar default vs. PHE B win

Trin 1 vs. PHE C 4

Friday October 13

Knox vs. UC - postponed

Wednesday October 18

Innis 10 vs. UC 4

Knox 7 vs. PHE C 0

PHE B 1 vs. Dent 2



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Erin topples Eng 11-3

Engineering's Munro (9) stops Erindale's Geraghty (2) from scoring in Division II game last night. Erindale remains undefeated this season, while the luckless Engineers are winless.

Will Blues be Gael-licked?

By PAUL CARSON

It's an old script with a new setting as the football Blues and Queen's Golden Gaels settle the muddled OUAA Eastern Section playoff picture tomorrow in Kingston.

Every year since Varsity's last championship in 1967, the Blues and Gaels have gone down to the wire and resolved either the league championship or a playoff berth in one key game and Blues have lost every time. Last season was perhaps the most painful as Varsity blew a 16-point lead before eventually falling 28-25.

Blues should be rated the favorite on the basis of their earlier 46-18 triumph; however, Varsity always has trouble winning big games in Kingston, first in the old Richardson

Stadium and now on the rebuilt field near the Queen's College of Education.

Varsity can advance to the playoffs with either a win or a tie; barring a Carleton upset over Ottawa Gee-Gees, the Gaels will need a victory. With Varsity, Queens and Ottawa locked in that three-way tie for first place with identical 3-2 records, any one of the teams can be first or out of the playoffs after tomorrow's action.

Coach Ron Murphy will undoubtedly stick with the explosive shotgun offence that produced 380 passing yards in the earlier Queen's game. Blues had a suitable running attack from the standard formations at the beginning of the season but little has been seen of it during the past three games. Quarterback Wayne Dunkley has been throwing about 45

passes per game and using the running formations only on obvious short yardage situations.

Blues certainly won't have the element of surprise with the shotgun that was so effective in past games; Gaels have now seen it three times and lost twice, so Frank Tindall will definitely have a special defense ready.

A Queen's publicity release this week predicted "if the Gaels can get good pressure on Dunkley in the shotgun, they can beat him, particularly if the offense makes Toronto respect its passing game."

Gaels have good reason for optimism in quarterback Tom Taylor, an accomplished passer, and flanker/split end Stu Lang — one of the finest receivers in college football.

In poor effort, Soccer Blues defeat Brock 2-1

In their poorest effort of the season the soccer Blues defeated Brock 2-1 Wednesday in St. Catharines. Blues' constant pressure during the first ten minutes of play was the only time the team showed its true calibre.

From that point on the pace changed to a slow walk, with the ball going up and down the field to no one in particular. The weather conditions — snow and freezing temperatures — may have had some effect on the erratic play and lack of effort by the Blues, but it seemed their attitude of "Let's get the game over with and go home" was also a reason.

This attitude almost cost the Blues the game.

In the first half the Toronto squad had several good chances to score, mostly from dead ball situations. One, free kick by Phil Oldfield, rebounded to Bruno Bruni whose shot was deflected for a corner. Guiseppe D'Antoni had several opportunities, breaking in from left wing, but was unable to find the net on his shots.

Blues' first goal came after thirty minutes of play. Bruno Bruni took a low hard shot on a free kick. Brock goalkeeper John Jones had the ball bounce off his chest over his head, the Blues' striker Ian Harris was there to blast the ball home.

Immediately after half-time Brock came back. On a Brock throw in, Blues centre backs John Cobby and Herb Dubsky moved away from the centre to join Ed Carter on right wing. The ball bounced difficultly on the wet

ground, and a Brock forward spurred by, leaving all three defenders standing.

Brock's luck at this time seemed great, with three Toronto defenders making gross mistakes. But more was still to come.

The Brock winger, with two players to pass to, played the ball to Blues left back Bob Cazzola who left the ball for goalkeeper Jack Brand who also left the ball for Brock forward John Koosistra who put the ball in the net.

However, all was not lost. Midway through the second half a Brock defender (obviously feeling sorry for the Blues) decided to hit the ball with his hands in the penalty area to give away a penalty shot. Bruno Bruni unhesitatingly blasted the ball into the corner of the net.

After this goal the Blues withstood what could be considered the Brock attack and came out with a win.

Officiating was the usual for out of town games. Both linesmen were unaware of the rules, and nowhere near the play. On one occasion a goal by the Blues was disallowed by the referee on the grounds that the ball was kicked out of the goalkeeper's hands. Since the goalkeeper was six feet away at the time, he must have had very long hands.

Tomorrow is a decisive game for the Blues. They meet McMaster at Varsity Stadium at 1 pm. The winner of this game is assured of first place in the OUAA Western Section. Hopefully Blues will put a little more effort in this game than they did Wednesday.



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Trin beats For in 2 games

Trinity defeated Forestry B last night in two straight games 15-5, and 15-6 in Division II play. The game was interrupted briefly to retrieve the ball which had rolled down the track and dropped into the lacrosse game below. Hmm, how large is that gym?



The Varsity—Michael Cowger

This playground may go

If a developer's plans are approved, a row of stores may be built on this playground for the children of the Charles Street residence. Tenants in a near-by building strongly oppose the move.

Lawyer pressures Ottawa to make quick decision on Meszaros' case

By DOROTHY WIGMORE

Two motions in the continuing story of the immigration department's attempts to prevent Hungarian professor Istvan Meszaros from working in Canada will be heard today.

One is a defense motion to quash an inquiry into the status of Meszaros, who was hired to teach at York University and then refused landed immigrant status.

The other is a government motion to dismiss the application for a writ of mandamus recently made by Meszaros' lawyer, Paul Copeland. The writ would force the government to make a quick decision on the professor's application for landed immigrant status made in Canada after his arrival here September 19.

Ordinary proceedings could mean a decision on granting Meszaros landed immigrant status would take a long time. Both Copeland and Meszaros claim this long wait is part of a subtle government tactic to psychologically discourage the professor.

The government wants to stop the application because Meszaros' lawyer refused to submit him to cross-examination on October 16 before Ivan Whitehall of the civil litigation section of the federal department of justice. Copeland had earlier agreed to the cross-examination on the basic facts of Meszaros' application as submitted in an affidavit October 6.

At that time, the hearing on the writ of mandamus was put off until today, following the application, also made on October 6.

Copeland refused to let Meszaros be cross-examined because just before proceedings began, the professor was served with an appointment for collateral deportation proceedings. In view of this action by the government, he said the cross-examination should not proceed because the government would have an unfair advantage in the deportation inquiry.

The collateral deportation proceedings were launched to determine if Meszaros was a bone-fide visitor when he entered Canada.

The inquiry began Thursday, but Copeland and Meszaros walked out of the proceedings before they began. Copeland had filed a motion to quash the directive ordering the inquiry, and therefore said Meszaros should not submit to the inquiry before this motion was heard.

The motion to quash the inquiry, will be heard today with two others.

The government has filed a motion to dismiss the writ application because Meszaros refused to be cross-examined October 16. The inquiry itself is also to continue today.

Copeland plans to start with the motion to quash the inquiry. If he is successful, Meszaros will be cross-examined before the hearing on the writ of mandamus application is held. If he fails, the writ application is invalid and proceedings will continue with the government's inquiry into Meszaros' status when he entered the country.

Ironically, today is the 16th anniversary of the Hungarian uprising, in which Meszaros was active as a

leading intellectual and defender of civil rights. He fled the country when the Russian Stalinists regained power.

Meszaros applied March 24 to the Canadian High Commission in London for landed immigrant status but was refused in a letter July 24. On September 19, he flew to Toronto as a visitor and launched a new application through the Orillia immigration office.

The professor was refused landed immigrant status for unknown "security" reasons. The government has so far refused to specify what security risk Meszaros is.

He has taught in British universities since 1959 and has held British citizenship since 1965. Earlier, he had been cleared by both British and Italian security following his departure from Hungary.

Meszaros has stated he came to Canada to force the government to open his case and clear his name. If he leaves the country before a decision is made on his application to remain here, there can be no appeal. However, if he is still here, he can make appeals up to the Supreme Court. Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey is now reviewing the application for landed immigrant status.

Support for Meszaros is increasing across the country. Academics have appealed to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Mackasey to either reconsider the charge Meszaros is a security risk, or to substantiate the claim.

York professors will demonstrate outside York's Keele Street gate to day while Meszaros is in court. They are meeting off campus at noon to dramatize the fact the professor cannot appear on campus without risking charges of working for York in contravention of immigration laws.

Besides the demonstration, a faculty meeting last Tuesday decided a delegation of senior faculty will meet with York president David Slater to press for a public announcement of strong support for Meszaros within the York community.

Slater personally appealed to Mackasey on October 4 to make a special investigation of the case. Two days later, he wrote Meszaros saying he thought the professor's best chances for exoneration and permission to stay in Canada would come through a direct appeal to the minister.

Professors at York and the University of Toronto sent a letter in September to Mackasey asking for a "comprehensive review" of the case in light of Meszaros' anti-Stalinist actions in the 1956 Hungarian uprising and his subsequent security clearance by both Italian and British officials. It was signed by seven U of T and 14 York faculty members.

The University of British Columbia executive faculty association is also considering protesting to Mackasey in the name of the Canadian Association of University Teachers Committee of Academic Freedom and Tenure. UBC associate history professor Jan Bak, a colleague of Meszaros in Budapest, personally sent a petition with 30 names to Mackasey in early October and since then has added at least another 50 names to it.

Workers, U of T reach agreement: strike averted

By PAUL McGRATH

A strike by University of Toronto cleaning and maintenance workers was narrowly averted this weekend when workers voted to accept a contract that was negotiated just a few hours before.

The workers, members of the Service Employee's International Union, Local 204, voted 334-35 Saturday to accept the last-minute agreement worked out Friday night between U of T and union negotiators.

Negotiations had been unsuccessful until Friday's session and a further stalemate would have meant a strike vote by the union members. At that time the union was asking for 20 per cent, 66 cents for heavy cleaners, over a two-year period, and the university was offering 40 cents to the heavy cleaners.

Late Friday night the university negotiators agreed to the 20 per cent raise, and the strike was avoided.

The settlement increases the basic wage for service workers (cleaning and heavy labour) to \$3.75 over two years, and provides for equal pay for men and women in the same job category.

Light cleaners' wages will go from \$2.45 to \$2.97 in 1974, while shipping supervisors wages will rise to \$5.02 per hour.

The first phase of the increase, 10 per cent, is retroactive to last June 30, when the previous contract expired. This gives each member of the union an average of \$200.

The contract also provides for job security among the cleaning staff by insuring that any of the local's 770 workers laid off due to the contracting out of work by the university be retrained in another job with equal pay. As recently as this summer, the university was planning to contract work out to commercial firms to save money.

The security clause in the new contract makes this economically impossible during the life of the contract.

Free uniforms, job-vacancy posting and a meal allowance are also provided for in the contract.

Don Barclay, head negotiator for the union, conducted the union meeting, describing each clause to the workers. However, there are at least five different languages spoken among the union members, and getting an idea across seemed to be extremely difficult.

"Some of these people don't know whether they're getting a good deal or not," commented a union steward.

Barclay added, "some of those no votes may have been people who thought they were voting against a strike rather than for ratification."

The workers appeared happy with the agreement as they left the auditorium, most with smiles on their faces.

"It beats a strike anyway," said one.

Some still had grievances to air. One worker outside the auditorium complained to Barclay that the university had cut his staff from ten to four men, and the work load had increased.

"You get paid for eight hours and you work eight hours. If there's work left over and they start pressuring, tell them to forget it," Barclay replied.

Another complained about the increase in his duties and said, compared to two years ago, the floor space he had to clean had been doubled.

"It works out I'm doing the work of two men," he said.

He added that workers were often afraid they would lose their jobs if they complained about conditions to the union steward.

University officials were relieved at avoiding what could have been a long strike.

Vice-president of Business Affairs Alex Rankin said last night: "We haven't had a strike in 20 years, and when you look at them you notice that before the workers strike, a few cents is important. But once they're on strike, it tends to polarize them, and it takes a lot more than a few cents to get them back together again."

Comparing the settlement to other standards, he said that the agreement brings pay up to the average for similar work in the city.

"Looking at the community pattern, the university is not at the rear, although it is certainly not at the front," he said.

To better the worker's bargaining power, the union plans to run representatives in university elections. They already have plans for elections in Scarborough College.

Barclay would like to see more workers in the union. He thinks there are still a few groups around the campus that need union bargaining power, specifically the secretaries. In their last negotiation with the university, they settled for a 5.75 per cent wage increase, he said.

"Basic wage for them is \$2.40," says Barclay. "They could do a lot better than that."

HERE AND NOW

Announcements for this column will only be accepted if they are submitted on the forms provided, typed on a 64-character line. The new forms are now available in the Varsity editorial offices, second floor, 91 St. George Street.

TODAY

Five informative minutes created for you: today Mat Watkins on economics and the federal election. On Radio Varsity. Again at 3:30.

noon

Last day to receive for supper's for Wednesday, October 25 and Thursday, October 26, at Hillal, 186 St. George Street.

12:30 pm

Have lunch with Norman Podhoretz, Sid Smith Room 4034.

1 pm

Free Jewish University: today, "Principles in Jewish Law", "Medicine and Health Related Careers" is the topic for a series of career talks which begin today. Dr. Horde of the Faculty of Dentistry will discuss careers in the field of Dentistry with interested students. McLennan Physics Bldg., 203. Till 2 pm.

4 pm

CDE special council meeting, Rooms B, C, D, Upper Brennan, SMC.

4:30 pm

Norman Podhoretz on "Jews in North America Today", Med Sci, room 2158.

Free Jewish University, today, "Synagogue and Community", BBYD, 15 Hove Street.

5:30 pm

Ukrainian Students Club executive meeting, South Sitting Room Hart House.

7:30 pm

"Set Them Free Committee" meeting, South Sitting Room - Hart House.

"Spiritual encounter with the Great Religions of the World": Investigate the Baha'i Principle of progressive revelations. At Hart House, South Sitting Room.

PUBLIC LECTURE

"RELIGION AND THE DILEMMA OF MODERN TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY"
SPEAKER

Dr. George Ignatieff

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OCTOBER 23 - SEELEY HALL
8:00 P.M. TRINITY COLLEGE

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8 pm

Dr. George Ignatieff, Provost of Trinity College, will speak on the subject "Religion and the Dilemma of Modern Technological Society", sponsored by Campus Ministries Foundation, Seeley Hall, Trinity College.

Free Jewish University: Chavurat Zamer, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: The Jewish Woman, 186 St. George Street.

Hillal Drama Workshop at 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

Free Jewish University: Dissent in Jewish History at Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Road.

TUESDAY

7 am

Let Radio Varsity get you up in the morning with the soft sound of music, news, weather and sports. Every weekday from 7 to 10 am, U of T Radio's Morning Men, Rob Gregory, John Kerr and Archie Hunter start your day off right!

9:30 am

Five informative minutes created for you: today Professor Carr on economics and the federal elections. Again at 9:30 pm.

1 pm

Career Talks: Dr. Barron will outline the

4:30 pm

Lecture by Norman Podhoretz on "The Rise and Fall of The American Jewish Novelist", Medical Science Building, Room 2158.

Free Jewish University: today, "Judaism and Marxism", Sid Smith Room 3045.

5:30 pm

Informal Eucharist and supper in the White Room of the Newman Centre, 89 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

Organizational Meeting for the Student Council for Soviet Jews, New College, Classic Ave., entrance in the pit.

Mahatma Parlokand, disciple of guru Maharaj Ji, will explain the way all people can experience the source of life. Hart House, Music Room. Free.

8 pm

Toronto Citizen's Forum: Tonight on Wards 1 and 3, Committee Room No. 1, City Hall.

Free Jewish University: A Tam Fun Hong, 186 St. George Street.

Get Involved For Soviet Jews

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Tues. Oct. 24 - 7³⁰ P.M.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR SOVIET JEWS



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YOUNG DAI-PARK, Violin
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SQUASH

INTRODUCTORY NIGHT:
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DEBATES ROOM
THURS., OCT. 26 7:30 P.M.

Noon Hour Concert

WEDS., OCT. 25
GROUP UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
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NORMAN PODHORETZ

editor-in-chief of COMMENTARY

will speak on

Monday, October 23:

"Jews in North America Today"

Tuesday, October 24:

"The Rise and Fall of the American Jewish Novelist"

4:30 p.m., room 2158

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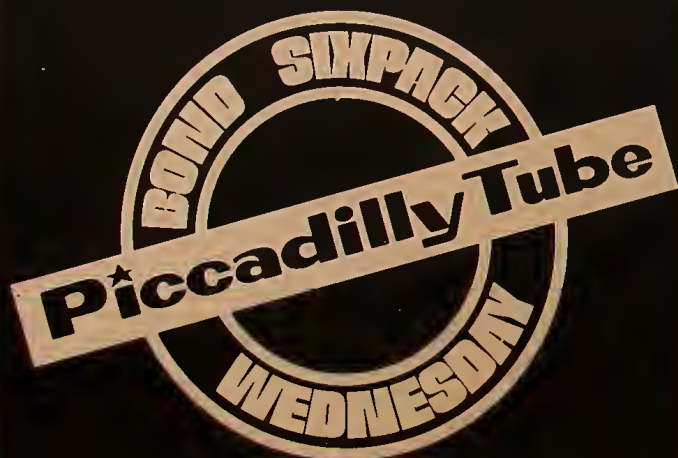
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Unionists endorse call to occupy factories

By GREG McMASTER

A meeting of about 350 people yesterday endorsed almost unanimously a call for factory occupations by workers to oppose plant shutdowns. If owners refused to operate companies, workers would demand public ownership and management by workers' councils and the surrounding community, according to the position adopted.

The meeting was called by the Waffle Movement for an Independent Socialist Canada to discuss mass layoffs and plant shutdowns being faced by Canadian workers.

Most speakers blamed the high level of American ownership of Canadian industry for Canada's rampant unemployment, but United Electrical Workers Local 531 president Dave Monie implied that the problem is more general.

He described the squeeze being put on his fellow workers at Northern Electric co. which is owned primarily by Bell Canada, in turn Canadian-owned.

In the past two years, nearly half the employees of Northern Electric at Brampton have lost their jobs, he said, resulting in less militancy, and therefore, less union strength and confidence at bargaining time.

He blamed this on the conscious policy of the new company president, John C. Lobbe, formerly of International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT), whom Monie described as a "professional gunslinger" and "hatchetman".

He charged that Northern has laid off over 5,000 people since the new president took over, while profits have risen from \$9.3 million in 1970 to \$16.5 million in 1971. He added, "We must demand the nationalization of Bell Canada" before more Northern Electric and Bell Canada workers lose their jobs.

Archie Wilson, the UAW plant chairman at Douglas Aircraft, charged that Canadian workers are made to suffer the consequences of crises in American capitalism.

Wilson led militant strikers at Douglas last year in defying a back-to-work order from Leonard Woodcock of the UAW's International (Detroit) headquarters and from Dennis McDermott, the Canadian UAW director.

Canada's aerospace industry, said Wilson, formerly employed 40 - 50,000 workers, but now can only handle 10 - 15,000. He blamed this decline as well as the coming layoff of 1800 at Douglas, on the lull in the American aerospace industry.

Following the speech by Cecil Taylor, an executive officer of Hamilton's Steelworker Local 1005, the meeting voted to support his call for a resistance campaign against the present offensive of shutdowns, layoffs and possibly wage controls, being directed at Canadian workers.

His speech urged building the Waffle movement, and advising workers to occupy plants that are faced with shutdowns or mass layoffs.

U of T professor Melville Watkins gave a detailed analysis of the harmful effects of American ownership of Canadian industry, and criticized the major political parties for refusing to deal with the problem as an election issue.

"No political party" is willing to do the necessary job of "restructuring the economy" to prevent both unemployment and the loss of Canadian energy resources to the U.S., he said. Only a "militant and independent" labour movement can provide the necessary socialist alternative, he added.



The Varsity—Peter Medallman

Unionists (left to right) Cec Taylor, Archie Wilson, and Dave Monie blamed the unemployment on U.S. ownership of Canadian industry.

Developer threatens Charles St. playground

By RANDY ROBERTSON

An outdoor playground at the Charles Street Married Student Residence will be replaced by a row of stores if the plans of a developer are carried out.

Revenue Properties Corporation Limited intends to build a one-storey commercial development on the playground site, and is presently seeking Ontario Housing Corporation approval of its plans.

John Keith, a tenant who is organizing against the development charged that the OHC "will clearly be siding with business against tenants" if it accepts the Revenue Properties application.

OHC can only refuse the application on "reasonable grounds," he noted. But the grounds for refusal do exist, he contended.

The present site is the only playground which married students have for their children. According to tenant Steve Scadding there are close to 400 children in the two by buildings which comprise the

residence quarters. He charged that the proposed stores will increase the already high traffic volume and thus increase the danger to children.

Tenant June Thibault declared that there is no consumer need for any more stores, as the apartment buildings are one block from Bloor Street and very close to Yonge Street.

"We will not patronize these stores if they are built," she said.

Revenue Properties has proposed building a playground on top of the stores but Scadding asserted this would not compensate for the removal of the present facilities. Effective use of the remaining ground-level area around the building would be limited since it would also be used by the public.

Scadding noted that the ground-floor Tower Nursery School, at 35 St. Charles Street would be directly behind the stores, facing onto an alleyway.

If the nursery moved from this undesirable location to the second

storey area adjacent to the planned rooftop playground, extensive renovations would be required. Renovation costs of this building, presently containing four apartments and a recreation room, would have to be borne by the tenants in the form of increased rents.

The rents are already unrealistically high, Scadding says, pointing out that 10 per cent of the apartments in the two buildings are vacant.

Revenue Properties has promised to bear the cost of the construction of the new playground, Scadding says, but has not promised to pay for interior renovations for the nursery.

Revenue Properties already operates the stores on the ground floor of 30 Charles Street. According to the original contract with U of T and OSHC in 1970, it "rented" these stores for one dollar a year for 50 years.

The developer proposes to pay

\$10,000 a year to OSHC for 35 Charles Street stores. But this, Scadding said, would only replace the revenue lost if the four apartments were destroyed for the nursery school area.

The tenants have no decision-making powers in OSHC or in OHC. Nevertheless they hope to pressure OHC into rejecting the developer's bid.

The tenants are seeking a meeting with the University of Toronto, which jointly owns the residences along with OSHC, to ask it to apply pressure on OHC.

U of T assistant vice-president Frank Stone said in an interview last week that the developer's proposal was "not attractive". He declared his support for the students and said the university is "exploring all possibilities".

Scadding hopes to bring up the issue in the upcoming municipal election and a meeting with all the Ward 6 candidates has been called for November 15.

Relies on traditional Liberal votes

Trudeau is leader Canada needs: Stollery

With this profile of Liberal Peter Stollery, The Varsity begins a series on the federal election in the riding of Spadina.

The boundaries of the riding, Sherbourne Street on the east, Palmerston Avenue on the west and Bloor Street on the north, encompass most of U of T's St. George campus.



The Varsity—David Lloyd

By LORNE SLOTNICK

Peter Stollery is relying on a combination of traditional Liberal votes and a "mod" image in his bid to win spadina riding in the October 30 federal election.

The former world traveller is trying to cultivate the image of a free-thinking maverick, but it appears that he has few disagreements with the policies of Pierre Trudeau's government.

Stollery says Trudeau is the "leader that the country needs," and a man who doesn't make decisions for political reasons alone.

"He's a politician that's different", he claims.

Spadina has been represented since 1962 by Perry Ryan, who was elected as a Liberal, but then switched to the Conservatives in 1969 because he thought the government's foreign policy was too radical.

This time Ryan faces Stollery, the NDP's Bob Beardsley, Communist Maggie Bizzell and Mitchell Bornstein of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Stollery is confident of winning by about 2000 votes, and says he has had a "considerable" amount of money on the results. He believes a great majority of Ryan's votes in 1968 were pro-Liberal rather than pro-Ryan.

In 1968, Ryan got 58 per cent of the 17,000 votes, with the NDP's Dan Heap and Conservative Vic Bagnato splitting the rest fairly evenly.

The riding runs south from Bloor, between Yonge and Dovercourt south of College, and to Grace Street north of College. For many years it has been populated heavily by various immigrant groups, and this year about half of the 30,000 eligible voters are new Canadians, mainly Portuguese, Chinese and Italians.

Stollery speaks Italian and French, and his campaign literature is written in six languages.

In addition to counting on the "ethnic" vote, Stollery is also "pretty sure" that he will win the U of T vote, estimated at 4,000.

He says Ryan was an "absentee MP" who neglected the riding and its Liberal association, so when he left the Liberals, he took very few workers with him. Stollery says he has rebuilt the Liberal organization over the past two years.

Stollery joined the Liberal Party less than four years ago shortly after Trudeau came to power. In the 1969 municipal election, he ran as a Liberal and narrowly missed becoming Ward 6 alderman.

Although Stollery is confident of winning this time, he is not sure who

the main opposition is. He says, "we're strong right across the riding", but admits it's a three-way race.

His campaign is costing about \$12,000 of which \$5,000 is his own money. He says he started planning to run just after Ryan switched sides. One of his slogans is "Stollery won't switch... he'll stay Liberal."

Stollery believes that the most important task to be accomplished in the election is the defeat of the "forces of reaction". The reactionaries include critics of unemployment insurance, social welfare schemes, and immigration.

The "forces of reaction" mainly reside in the Conservative Party. But "even in the Liberal Party", he admitted there are less than progressive elements.

He boasts that the present government is "the most radical since MacKenzie King" in social policies, and denies that Trudeau is pandering to the "welfare backlash".

He says he realizes that Trudeau sometimes contradicts himself on social issues, but forgives him, saying, "he has to say something".

The NDP is just another conservative party, in his view. This is because the NDP's policy on any matter is "predictable", just like any

Conservative position. Only in the Liberal Party can a person be independent, he says.

Asked about the government's response to U.S. domination of the economy, Stollery first replied that the Liberals had taken "practical steps" to mitigate this. For example, a screening agency to review foreign takeovers of large Canadian companies was established. Then he thought for a moment and added that he "would have liked to have seen stronger measures." He didn't specify what measures could be instituted, but said he felt greater action would come in the future.

On the subject of Quebec, Stollery called Parti quebecois leader Rene Levesque a "creep", and termed discussion about self-determination for Quebec a "non-issue".

A two-thirds majority in a referendum would be needed for separation, he said. He said the invocation of the War Measures Act was unfortunate but justified because it "brought home the drama" of the events of October 1970.

Stollery lists his occupation as a free-lance journalist, although he hasn't done any writing for some years. He is a member of one of Toronto's oldest families and is a former managing director of the Frank Stollery clothing store at Yonge and Bloor.

Stollery: Trudeau disciple or maverick?

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"There are two ways of conquering a foreign nation. One is to gain control of its people by force of arms. The other is to gain control of its economy by financial means."

— John Foster Dulles

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Canada helps punish American dissidents

A distressing trend to use the Canadian government and its agencies as an arm of the American government in its world-wide hunt for political opponents has developed of late.

It all surfaced with the revelation a few years ago that Canadian immigration officials were turning American draft dodgers seeking refuge in Canada over to their American colleagues. At the same time, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were discovered to be harrasing draft dodgers resident in Canada and on occasion shipping them back across the border.

The last year has seen the Canadian government's complicity centre within our court system. Within recent months, three activists sought by the American government have been brought before Canadian courts.

Puerto Rican independentista Humberto Pagan, wanted by the Americans for the alleged killing of the American colony's riot chief and his role in anti-government students activities, was hunted down in his Canadian exile and brought before the courts to face an extradition case. Although the county court refused to turn him over to American authorities, the Supreme Court later gave the US permission to appeal the case. As the case drag's out, Pagan will have to live from day to day uncertain whether he will suddenly find that he has been ordered extradited to an almost certain death at the hands of the corrupt Puerto Rican government.

About the same time as the Pagan case, the American government sought the extradition of Karleton Armstrong for allegedly blowing up the US Army Mathematics

Research Centre in a blast which killed one technician when the bomb went off four minutes early. Armstrong was ordered deported even though fellow dissidents testified to the political nature of the bombing. A reasoned student campaign against the on-campus military activity, which failed to influence the university administration to close the centre, preceded the bombing. Armstrong was ordered deported.

And now Black Panther Ed Hogan is before the courts. This time, the Americans didn't have to act. Canadian immigration authorities acted to extradite Hogan because he entered Canada illegally. The government wants to send him back to the Ohio jail to which he didn't return after being given an unguarded leave last summer. Should he be returned, Hogan will have to finish out his sentence for 1969 robbery in which he was alleged to have been an accomplice.

The cruel and unjust persecution of the militant Black Panthers is legend. Many have been killed by police bullets, often in sneak attacks upon unsuspecting members. Similarly, Black Panthers have little reason to expect fair treatment from American courts, courts against whose oppression of their people they have fought.

The Pagan, Armstrong, and Hogan defences have been found not on grounds of the alleged "crimes", but on the basis of the political nature of their the activities for which the three have been charged.

Canadians should demand that our government stop allowing its agencies, including the courts, to be used, to quote Hogan's lawyer (Charles Roach), as ((the cat's



Canada got its first taste of catching American dissidents when RCMP herressed drefit dodgers.

paws of some foreign government".

Canada should offer sanctuary to the politically oppressed rather than aiding the corrupt states they are resisting.

Every individual has the right, nay the duty, to oppose unjust government. By allowing our courts to be used to return political dissidents to imprisonment and possibly worse fates more for their views than their alleged crimes, we become complicit in the oppression and repression perpetuated by these regimes.

Canada must not be the policeman of the States or any other government.

Evans should have consulted undergrads about AUCC rep

President John Evans' failure to consult any undergraduate student representatives about his choice of the undergrad member of the U of T delegation to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada annual meeting is deplorable.

In the past, the Students' Administrative Council has been consulted, albeit indirectly, in the selection of the undergrad member of the U of T delegation, with the president being automatically selected. This year, Evans and his fellow administrators chose Cederio as the undergrad—without consulting any undergrads.

Replying to a SAC letter protesting the unprecedented lack of consultation, vice-president Jack Sword, writing on behalf of Evans, said the Governing Council student representatives (who have taken office for the first time in the interim between last year's meeting and now) were the logical choice to represent the students. "With a unicameral method of government, we have to rethink the process of consultation," he told SAC.

Yet, Evans didn't even bother to poll the Governing Council undergrad caucus to determine their choice for the delegation seat. This despite the fact that a precedent for such consultation exists. The new U of T Act, which created the Governing Council the administrators is trying to use to justify its failure to consult SAC, requires the council's undergrad student members to elect their representative on the Executive Committee.

Nor did Evans consult any committee or the Governing Council in making his appointment, shattering any illusions that the student was being chosen as a GC rep.

And, interestingly, Evans opted to consult the Graduate Students' Union for their choice to join the U of T delegation. The excuse for this discriminatory action—the graduate students also having Governing Council reps—was that the conference's theme, research, was more directly related to grads than undergrads.

However, a university's research policy significantly effects its undergraduate teaching program end reflects much of how it regards its social responsibility.

What Evans seems to be saying by this whole consultation-no consultation game is that some students are worth consulting; others are not. And, not surprisingly, those denied the right are those who may not end up rubberstamping Evans' choice in the required manner.

The AUCC in itself is of relatively little importance. That is not what is at point here. The principle is that Evans has denied undergraduate students their right to have their elected representatives decide who should represent them, rather than having to settle for the administrators' choice.

U of T shouldn't go to closed meeting; openness essential

On a national level, the AUCC's decision to close its general sessions to the public cannot be overlooked. After years of struggle to gain openness on university bodies, students can be forgiven if they're a little surprised by the AUCC's sudden move to keep unofficial observers out of their deliberations.

The AUCC public relations office in Ottawa insists that the sessions have always been restricted to delegates, official observers, invited guests, and the press. The U of T Students' Administrative Council says they've been open.

And, comments by U of T conference attendees suggest that they thought they were open. In fact, vice-president Jack Sword wrote SAC that the AUCC board had unanimously agreed to restrict this year's attendance at the conference, thereby appearing to imply this represented a change in AUCC policy.

At the very least, there is sufficient confusion to make one believe that if the ruling existed before it was not enforced. This year, it apparently will be.

Although he said he favoured an open conference, Sword said he could understand the board's decision in light of "the confused and ineffective nature" of last year's conference.

AUCC Offawa says the meetings are closed because of limited space, although the conferences are held at large hotels.

More likely sounding is Sword's comment about the disruptions which occurred at last year's conference. Undoubtedly, dissident student and non-student groups which oppose current university research policy—research often serving Canadian and American military interests—might be expected to make their views known at the AUCC meeting if the sessions were open, whether or not they had the right to speak.

SAC has demanded that U of T withdraw its delegation unless the general sessions are thrown open. We agree. To do any less is to condone a policy of secrecy which supposedly has died on most Canadian campuses.

Performances inspire optimism

Misanthrope plagued by schizophrenic design

Schizophrenic is perhaps the only single adjective that could describe *The Misanthrope* as we see it this week at Hart House. The production is so divided from within that one wonders if any effort was made to present Moliere's text from an original angle. From the strangeness of the production's design, one would guess that this was the intention.

Directors' intentions do not always produce coherent results whether the productions be student-run or "professional" (a term rapidly losing its magic appeal). What the Hart House production has turned out to be is a more than tolerable, simple rendition of Moliere's comedy, a comedy unfortunately set in a confused, visual hodge-podge that carefully avoids simplicity. It is a pity that this clutter has to be endowed by a cast that obviously worked hard and long to do justice to the text.

A change in the decor and costuming intended or implied by the author must have some guiding thought behind it. The incongruity in the design one sees here might best be expressed by the image of Cellmene, dressed in black bell bottoms and a tailored shirt, pouring tea from a silver tea service. The use of modern elements is too inconsistent to be fathomed.

What can we assume from Cellmene's outfit or from Alceste's business suit? That her behaviour belongs to the woman of the seventies or that he can be identified with the grey flannel suit mentality? Both ideas are far-fetched.

In the costuming of supporting characters, the caricatures intended by the contemporary outfits are easy, painfully easy, to see.

Acaste and Clitandre are ever the twin fools in their bright checks, and Oronte's outrageous vanity is properly reflected in his slick ensemble. However, this kind of costuming does not justify changing the time period, especially when the properties and constructions have no consistency of style whatever.

A few pillars and backdrops vaguely

remind us of the age of Moliere, whereas a modern sofa and shiny leather chairs put the setting in a sort of contemporary limbo.

The playing space has been informally divided into Cellmene's salon upstage and a narrow strip downstage which is outside the house. The performers are confident enough in their entrances and exits to make this arrangement as acceptable for the audience

as it was in Moliere's time. Space, in fact, has been used imaginatively, both in the levels created on the set and the blocking of the play's action.

Harry Lane, obvious choice for the role of Alceste, gave us a passionate and lovable main character. He used facial expression, exaggerated gesturing, and vocal inflection to create an Alceste who was often clownish in expressing his misguided idealism. He did not have as versatile a match in Rita Oavies' Cellmene. The coquette could have sparkled much more, above all in the series of portraits she gives of her "friends". Here is a virtuoso piece for an actress to exploit with all her capabilities. The lacklustre result in this instance can be blamed as much on the director as on the actress. On the other hand, Robert Joy managed to give some verve to the bland role of the confidante, a character to which Moliere gave a very limited range of reactions.

The supporting performances give us reason for optimism as far as student-run productions are concerned. When we consider interpretation as it is realized through design, however, let us hope that future productions will be more "together". Ibsen and Shakespeare should provide enough of a challenge.



Pillars and backdrops remind Hart House audience of Moliere's time; modern furniture doesn't.

Eleonor Coleman

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Hydro won't let potential tenants renovate boarded houses before sale to OHC is completed.

that 12 of the houses are in good structural condition and 26 require major repairs. Only three were considered irreparable. Most of the houses are two- and three-storey brick structures, roughly between 75 and 100 years old. Their faults bear witness to the neglect of the past few years.

According to Jack Diamond of Diamond and Myers, the architects OHC hired as planning consultants for the block, all the houses along Beverley and most along Baldwin will be saved, though it is debatable whether the frame houses along Henry will remain standing. The architects have already drawn up a preliminary plan for the block.

It is chiefly through Diamond and Myers that the working committee will influence OHC's eventual actions. The consultants hope to receive a "comprehensive summary" of the residents' desires, which they will consider in relation to physical possibilities, potential costs, and OHC policy, and then draw up a detailed plan for the block, said Diamond.

Hired three months ago, Diamond and Myers were previously known in the Grence end and have good communication with the working committee, having participated in some of its meetings and having similar desires for the block. Diamond predicted that final plans will "mirror the local community". Any redevelopment will be in terms of low-rise, low-cost, row housing while there will be some infilling and slight increase in the block's density, all meant to blend in with present housing, said Diamond.

Once the negotiations are completed and the plan developed by Diamond and Myers, OHC, under Grossman's direction, will establish a Technical Steering Committee to review the plans and determine the actual nature of the block's redevelopment. Priorities, funding, and rental prices in addition to the physical affects will have to be considered. But, any movement toward rehabilitation, clearing, or construction must await the outcome of the negotiations with Hydro.

According to Kay Parsons, the GPRA representative on the working committee, the community has been "told all along" since the government's decision how quickly the transfer was made. OHC's position has been that it can take no responsibility for opening or markedly rehabilitating the houses at the moment because Hydro still owns the block, said Parsons. Hydro has indicated that it can make no changes to the houses while negotiations are in progress.

When Hydro negotiator L. McMurtry was questioned about the present situation, he denied that there is any stalemate and insisted that the transfer should be completed shortly. According to McMurtry, OHC spent the winter and spring deciding on their options and making an appraisal of the property before presenting their first offer in mid-summer.

The Hydro and OHC valuations of the land approximately agree, stated McMurtry. The original owners of the houses sold "readily" to Hydro, he said, often getting inflated prices for their homes; prices rose and Hydro ended by paying over \$2 million for the block, an average of \$60,000 per house. But, Hydro doesn't want only to recover the money it spent assembling the land. It also desires to recoup the losses in revenue that mounted during the time it has maintained the houses. Thus, what McMurtry called, "overheads and incidental expenses (for some rehabilitation, guards, land taxes, et cetera)," are being added to Hydro's asking price.

McMurtry said the stumbling block in the negotiations is "should OHC pay for these", while maintaining that such considerations are a matter of normal transfer operations. "An exercise of internal accounting" between government departments, he labelled it.

So, although OHC is willing to pay "about two million" for the block, there is still a 20 per cent variation between this offer and the price Hydro is requesting, said McMurtry. Then, he restated that both sides are "rapidly homing in on a final figure".

OHC negotiator R. Beasley was less willing to talk, saying the negotiations are "privileged information". OHC has made an offer, he said, and is now waiting for Hydro's reply. The offer covers more than the appraised value of the block, Beasley stated. He added that he is "very optimistic" the transfer will soon be completed.

Both McMurtry and Beasley asserted that all the facts of the negotiations will be available to the public once the transaction has been completed.

Grossman stated emphatically that the negotiations "shouldn't have taken this long". He said he has been putting pressure on Hydro to complete the deal. The transfer should be completed "any day now" and it not "here'll be hell to pay", according to Grossman. Negotiations should be completed at the latest within two weeks, he concluded.

Perhaps Hydro's belief that it should be reimbursed by the government through OHC for the revenue and trouble taken by the Hydro block problems is based upon a feeling that the government made these expenses futile.

Hydro assembled the houses quietly to avoid public pressure, beginning in the summer of 1969 and completing the task within a year. It had chosen the block for its major inner city transformer for four reasons: it would be close to the centre of downtown expansion and could thus enable secure delivery of power and lower costs for cable; the land was cheap relative to other possible sites; the street pattern was suitable for cable routes and contained none of the underground interferences that would be met closer to

Talks delay occupancy of saved houses

By STEWART GOODYEAR

A short walk south of the U of T, a eerlee of Beverley Street houses extend empty, becoming weather-beaten in disuse, their windows boarded.

Although there's a shortage of low-cost housing close to the city's centre, these residences will remain unoccupied until Ontario Hydro complete their sale to the Ontario Housing Corporation. Only then will rehabilitation and eventual full occupation of the block be possible.

A year has passed since the provincial government ordered Hydro to sell the houses to OHC rather than tearing them down.

Bounded by Beverley on the west, Cecil Street on the north, Henry Street on the east and Baldwin Street on the south, this land is known by both negotiators and local residents as the Hydro block. The area has been a contentious issue for over three years.

By the summer of 1970, Hydro had assembled the land, intending to tear down the houses and replace them with a massive transformer and switching station to serve the power needs of the city's rapidly expanding central core. But, the surrounding community is a low rise residential area and the community's residents and city planners both realized how incompatible with the existing district and detrimental to it the transformer would be. At first the city Planning Board attempted to stall Hydro's plans, but by the spring of 1971 they decided to allow construction. There was little residents could do.

Then in August of last year, the Ontario government, led by Revenue Minister Alan Grossman, MPP for the riding containing the Hydro block, told Hydro it would have to find another site for its transformer. Grossman ordered that the land be sold to OHC which would rehabilitate the block in a form compatible with its surrounding low-rise, residential context. A committee of local citizens' groups would be given the opportunity to guide OHC's policy for the block.

Represented by these avants are the issues of expansion, development, and arbitrary planning versus the retention of viable neighborhoods, community organization, and control. The present situation of the Hydro block may be seen as a victory for the latter, although the negotiations drag on.

During the past year, a Working Committee of the various citizens' groups of the Granga Park area in which the Hydro block is located have come together to help plan the future use of this sector of their community. The purpose of this committee is to analyze and reach a consensus on their desires for the block. The Grange Park Residents' Association (GPRA), a number of groups asserting the interests of the local Chinese community, the University Settlement House (which provides social services for the Granga), and the present residents of the Hydro block sit on the committee.

There are 41 houses on the block, 24 presently occupied, 17 boarded up. Half of those occupied have been taken by Metro Social Services as emergency housing. Some are rented by their original owners. All of the houses Hydro has rented out have been rehabilitated to minimum city standards.

A City Housing Inspection Report last winter stated

the city centre; and the Grange area was zoned for institutional use under the city's official plan.

But, Hydro neglected to consider the effect its transformer could have upon the surrounding residential community. Not only would the huge, 16-storey windowless, concrete-sided structure be an unpleasing and stark spectacle totally alien to its context, but it would also devour a block which residents of the Grange had considered a buffer between their homes and the high-rise, institutional buildings on University Avenue. Fears were that it would lead to further intrusions of massive development into the neighbourhood.

Before Hydro could demolish the houses to make way for construction, it had to apply to the city Planning Board to have a lane running through the centre of the block closed. But, the planning staff realized the transformer was incompatible with the community interests and in April, 1970 said the lane would not be closed until Hydro proved the necessity of using this block. It was suggested that Hydro search for a site in the industrial area south of Queen where redevelopment could incorporate structures such as the proposed transformer.

Since Hydro would not begin construction until 1972 and couldn't clear the block, it became committed to renting the houses, taking with this the expense of maintaining them. Many had already been boarded and allowed to fall into disrepair, so there was also the problem of renovations.

At this time, a co-operative of local residents formed and approached Hydro offering to rent the Hydro block houses, doing their own renovations and maintenance.

But, in June, 1970, Hydro turned the co-op offer down flat, saying their proportion was unworkable and that it would require \$100,000 to put the plan into effect. Co-op members then attempted to confront Hydro administrators over the decision, to no avail.

Hydro subsequently decided to refurbish 24 houses at a cost of \$80,000 and make them available to Metro Social Services and to general tenancy. This had two drawbacks: the cost was almost as great as that projected by Hydro experts for the co-op venture, and it raised neighbourhood fears of a "welfare ghetto".

Negotiations between Hydro and the Planning Board continued and resulted in a meeting between the two in October, 1970. Here Hydro continued its protests that the transformer was compatible with the area's zoning and would not necessarily be detrimental to the neighbourhood. But, the planners held their position, stating a view that the Grange might perhaps best be given a residential zoning.

During the following winter, Hydro half-heartedly investigated two other sites nearby, one in Huron-Cassex, a second on Simcoe Street in the south-east corner of the Grange. A feasibility study was done on only the latter. In spring, 1971, Hydro approached the planning board once again, arguing that the expenses of moving to any other site would be too great. Over the winter, Hydro had continued to lay underground cables at the Beverley site, showing little inclination to stall its plans and perhaps hoping to force Planning Board acceptance.

In early May of 1971, the Planning Board gave in to Hydro's desires. A letter to City Council by chief planner Dennis Barker summarized the negotiations and the dilemma of the need for both power supply and the retention of low-cost, inner city housing. The Planning Board had already begun a Part 2 study of the Grange, considering the possible rezoning to halt the spectre of drastic development in the community. Although other major projects couldn't be passed until Part 2 was finished and approved, Barker proposed that the transformer station be accepted.

Therefore, the obstacles before Hydro appeared to have been removed. The land could now be closed and preparations for the construction that was to begin this year could be made. A meeting between the community, Hydro, and city officials to discuss the issue was set for August 30.

People continued to protest that when the disruption of a residential area was at stake a government instrument such as Hydro should weigh its desire for economy of expense. But, they realized the actual decisions had already been made, that the forum would merely be a formality.

Then, in late August, Grossman, with the support of Premier Bill Davis, stepped in to order Hydro to relocate in a non-residential area.

According to Grossman, he took action to stop Hydro as soon as the situation was brought to his attention by residents' groups. The development was halted because it would have destroyed a downtown neighbourhood which must be preserved, he said. He described his reaction to Hydro's plans as one of "outrage".

Grossman met with representatives of GPRA, informing them that the Hydro block was to be sold to OHC and maintained as a residential area. He was receptive to their proposals and agreed that if local groups could form a viable and representative working committee they could advise OHC.

Once the election was past, Grossman's tone changed from one which praised the potentials of citizen involvement to one which stressed that the government must make the decisions and that economics must guide policy.

This led citizens to feel that Grossman had followed a policy of supporting the electors before an election rather than one based on values.

Grossman denied it. "People always say that," he said.

But, the development of the working committee continued with OHC meeting local organizations in October to establish communication.

According to working committee and GPRA member Parsons, the residents' association was the leader in uniting the community groups. Finding that more conservative Chinese organizations wanted a formally recognized council, Parsons approached the Social Planning Council to gain its support and legitimize the committee. June Rowlands of the SPC became its chairman being non-partial and thus acceptable to both Chinese and non-Chinese groups.

By late April this year, the committee was in operation, meeting every two weeks. The OHC has sent a representative to a few of the meetings, but has played no active role. The Planning Board has been represented by Alan Dean, who has drawn up the Part 2 report for the Grange.

The committee is presently studying the results of a questionnaire distributed to residents of the Hydro block during the summer, hoping its conclusions will help them to reach the detailed consensus Diamond and Myers require. According to Parsons, the committee has been hindered in this because it has received no cost guidelines from either the government or OHC.

But, some concrete advances have already been made. When the leases on the Hydro block ended in July, Hydro offered month to month extensions. Dissatisfied with this, the working committee approached Grossman who assured residents they will be given a six month's notice before being required to vacate. The committee has also received a promise from OHC that those forced to vacate their homes when redevelopment occurs will be given first priority in obtaining residence on the block once construction is completed.

The consensus so far developed by the working committee indicates the following desires: to retain as many houses as possible; to have various types of tenancy (co-operatives, family housing, rooming houses, housing for the elderly) and perhaps some ownership if residents may buy homes back from OHC; to have a few commercial properties on the block; to construct a local meeting place and community centre; perhaps to include a day care centre; to assure that any redevelopment will be low rise and low cost; and to leave part of the block as a small park.

Diamond and Myers hope to receive a full report within four weeks so that the actual planning of the block may be completed before winter. Committee members are optimistic about satisfying this requirement. According to Rowlands, the committee are now working as a unit, discussing their wants freely and making progress, though it took a long while to establish this ease and co-operation. Rowlands also praised Dean, whose activity as a member of the city planning staff has given a firm base of knowledge to the committee's deliberations.

Dean's presence on the working committee reveals wider possibilities for community action in the Grange, for all developments there must be seen in the context of the Part 2 plan. Finally, the community will be zoned a low-rise, residential area to be maintained against the encroachments of massive development.

Developers have already bought up large portions of land there. But only in the south-eastern section of the Grange, along Queen and McCaul Streets, labelled the "transitional zone" on the plan, will any great change be allowed.

The Part 2 plan will be presented to the residents by the Planning Board on November 9. Dean hopes community reaction to the presentation will lead toward future meetings, refining of the plan to suit community needs and the organizing of the people along similar lines to the Hydro block working committee to take part in and guide the planning of the entire Grange.

Grossman described the incident as a victory for the philosophy that the life style of people is important and that progress "is not to be measured in terms of concrete". He called it "another evidence of government taking people into consideration in planning" while stressing that a "practical" method must be found for converting the block.

Noting that communications between him and OHC, Diamond and Myers, and the working committee, have been good, he said the final plans should "meet general acceptance" from the Grange residents.

So, what was to have been a large development, the first of a probable series of developments moving from the line of massive buildings along Queen and between University and McCaul to the centre of the Grange, devouring entire blocks of homes, may have led to the saving of the community. The city Planning Board and the province have thrown their support to the residents, voicing their belief that the city must keep neighbourhoods such as the Grange. Grossman's precedent and the new zoning restrictions will make any new development in the heart of the Grange unlikely.

The Hydro block issue has also catalyzed the organization of the community as a co-operative unit, bringing different groups together in the working committee. The success of this venture should lead to good communication and rapport between the segments of the community, allowing the residents to take a unified stand against future threats to their neighbourhood.

There are many reasons for saving the Grange. The low cost housing close to the city's centre offers an alternative to life in a high rise, provides homes for people unable to pay high rents and gives the city greater variety. The Grange is becoming the centre of Toronto's Chinese community, containing a culture which adds greater character to the city. It offers a gathering place for immigrants where they may find cultural support and may adjust to Toronto gradually. It has been argued that such residential neighbourhoods in the centre of a city reduce its crime and humanize its nature.

Therefore, the saving of the Hydro block represents not only the retention of some needed housing and the defeat of one developer, but may lead to the stabilizing of an entire inner city community. It may lead to the residents taking an active part in the planning of their neighbourhood.

But, whatever the eventual future of the Hydro block, there will be no concrete results from the community's efforts until Hydro and OHC have finally completed their transaction.



Hydro block houses were slated for demolition for transformer and switching station until residents acted.

Amin expelled Asians to hit back at British: refugee

A Ugandan Asian charged Thursday night that General Idi Amin expelled thousand of Asians from his country to retaliate against Britain for terminating economic aid programs.

One of the first Asians to arrive in Canada, he was speaking to an SDS-sponsored meeting at the International Students Centre.

He asked that his name not be made public because of reports of retaliation against families of those who have criticised Amin after leaving the country.

The speaker suggested that Amin overthrew the government of Milton Obote because he was about to be caught misappropriating military funds. After the coup, Amin promised to step down within six months and call democratic elections, the Asian said, but this has not happened.

Great Britain, an Ugandan ally during the coup, later became an enemy in Amin's eyes, after it cut off aid.

According to the Asian Amin allied himself with Libya, which helped persuade him to expel Asians with British citizenship. Later he extended this policy to all but about 7,000 Asians who had "verified" Ugandan citizenship papers.

At present 15,000 Ugandans do not have citizenship papers. These people have been threatened with detention in camps if they do not depart for another country.

The Ugandan Asian said that the Asians with citizenship papers may not want to remain in Uganda under the present austere conditions.

He accused Amin of being both a racist and a profiteer. He questioned Amin's sanity, stating that Amin based his political decisions on dreams.

The Asian believed that Amin fabricated the earlier Tanzanian evasion as a pretext to force Ugandan Asians to leave the country. Under the alleged threat of invasion, Amin set up road blocks at which fleeing Ugandan Asians were

"robbed" of their possessions.

The speaker suggested that Ugandan Asians faced more danger leaving the country than staying in it.

He also stated that countries such as Britain, France, Japan and Canada have voiced concern about Amin's actions, because they represent a threat to the countries' economic holdings within Uganda. He pointed out that Falconbridge Nickel Mines of Canada has significant investments in Ugandan mines.

A Ugandan African in the audience said Asians in Uganda were in an dominant economic position.

The Asian countered that he knew of many jobs available to Africans that were not filled. Some high-level

jobs were in fact already held by Africans, he asserted.

The speaker suggested that Uganda will be hurt economically in the future because of Amin's actions. However an African said he believed that native Ugandans could take up the challenge.

Asked how long animosity has existed between Asians and Africans in Uganda, the Asian replied that tense relations always existed between the two groups.

A West Indian black told the

speaker that the Asian Indians in the Indies enjoyed much economic power, which they misused by discriminating against blacks.

The Asian Ugandan retorted that this was not the case in his country.

A member of the Canadian Party of Labour blamed the present condition on three main factors:

Asian control of business which lead to exploitation; Ugandan economic problems, and imperialism, mainly British, Israeli, Libyan and Soviet.

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'Sick to death of King Pierre'

NDP lashes out at Liberal abortion laws

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Eleanor Pelrine, NDP federal candidate in Eglinton riding, lashed out at the Trudeau government's abortion policies at a meeting Saturday held by the Women's Coalition to Repeal Abortion Laws.

Stating that she was "sick to death of King Pierre and his henchmen", she called the "immediate repeal of abortion laws long overdue".

The meeting was called in order to elicit direct responses from Metro area federal candidates on the abortion question as part of a larger program to "inject" this issue into the present election campaign.

Of the seventy-one candidates invited, only seven showed up. All of these were strongly in favour of removing the clauses on abortion from the Criminal Code and implementing other proposals —

derived from the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

The four NDP candidates who arrived, Pelrine, Mary Boyce (St. Paul's), Mike Copeland (York Centre) and Bob Beardsley (Spadina), restated the party position on women's issues, which includes the establishment of industrial day care centres.

Aline Gregory of the Women for Political Action Party, running in Rosedale, spoke against workplace day care because it would make female workers too dependent on

their employers.

Besides the candidates, a panel of experts addressed the audience, which was largely sympathetic to repeal of the abortion laws. A few members of the Students for Life Movement, who oppose abortion, participated briefly in the discussion, but then departed to demonstrate outside the building.

Panelist Stan Gershim, director of the Abortion Counselling Association, criticized those who opposed abortion law repeal for not being equally concerned with other issues such as the war in Vietnam, or what he termed the possible im-

pending "environmental catastrophe".

Dr. Esther Greenglass of York University, who is studying women who have had abortions, declared "any law which discriminates against women should be changed". She pointed out that present laws permit abortions only under certain circumstances and only if a committee of three professionals agrees.

This, Greenglass asserted, was a form of "treating women as children", implying that women are incapable of making moral and practical judgments on abortion.

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Dispute resolved by SAC, speeding readers to get course

By ANNE SCHULTZ

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A dispute which threatened to prevent the offering of a campus speed reading course seems to have been resolved satisfactorily.

The original difficulty arose when a London company, Communications Services, unilaterally decided to hold three of the scheduled five classes at seven o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, SAC, which was handling arrangements for the courses, discovered the university had no projection facilities

available.

The company also instructed course applicants to make cheques payable to SAC without first getting SAC's permission. The council had merely agreed to collect cheques, not handle the bookkeeping and banking for Communications Services.

According to SAC services commissioner Bill Steadman, SAC is no longer doing the bookkeeping for the profit-making course. Two of the classes have been dropped because of insufficient enrolment, he said, while screens and projectors have been obtained for the remaining classes.

Approximately 95 students are enrolled in the course, while another 25 were turned away after Steadman tried for a week to get in touch with promoter Elwood Lemon to iron out the difficulties.

It is possible that the course may be offered again in the new year if enough interest is shown, Steadman says.

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ABOUT THE LECTURER:
 Rabbi Feldman has written for and spoken widely before community, university and medical groups concerning topics of Jewish Law and medicine. He is the author of "Birth Control in Jewish Law" and also of "Marital Relations, Contraception and Abortion as set forth in the Classic texts of Jewish Law". He holds graduate degrees from Columbia, University of Illinois, and also Yeshiva University and the Jewish Theological Seminary. Rabbi Feldman is currently a member of the Law Committee of the Rabbinical Assembly and also a Fellow of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences. His most recent appointment is as Consultant to the President's Commission on Population Growth and America's Future.

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Oct. 25; Mary Fletcher, from the Department of External Affairs, speaking about CIDA and Canadian government policies in world development.

Nov. 8; Grant Wanzel, CUSO, a critical look!

Nov. 15; Dr. K. Hockin, from the Ecumenical Institute, speaking about the Church's role in world development.

Nov. 22; Prof. Helleiner, from the Department of Political Economy, U of T. A critical look at Canada's role in world development.

Nov. 29; Darrol Bryant, author of "A World Broken by Unshared Bread", speaking on world development from a theological perspective. (To be confirmed)

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Members of the University may make contributions to the 1972 United Appeal campaign at the following student council offices:

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 Engineering Store NEW Location on second floor of the Old Press Building south of old Physics on King's College Road
 Erindale SAGE Office
 Scarborough SCSS Office S303F
 St. Michael's Student Union Office Brennan Hall
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SAC COMMISSION MEETINGS

SERVICES Today 7:30
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 SAC Office

Additional members are needed on all SAC Commissions.
 Contact the SAC Office if you're interested.

SAC Council Meeting

Wednesday, October 25 7:00 p.m.
 MUSIC ROOM HART HOUSE
 Agenda: Discipline
 Bobby Seale Speech
 Constitutional Amendments

NOTICE TO ALL CAMPUS GROUPS

At Wednesday's Council Meeting, the SAC Constitution Committee will propose a formula whereby University Groups and Clubs that have been recognized by the SAC University Commission may receive SAC financial grants. This formula, which has NOT yet been approved by Council, provides for a strict procedure in applying for such grants, including a detailed budget submission to the appropriate SAC Commission and the Finance Commission prior to consideration by the entire Council. For additional information contact either Ross Flowers (Vice-President) or Vince DeAngelo (Finance Commissioner).

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A bus will be chartered if there is sufficient response; you will have to pay part of the cost.

BUFFALO OCT. 25

LEGAL AID

On the second floor of 44 St. George St. is located the Campus Legal Aid Centre. The centre, run by funds obtained from the S.A.C., provides a wide range of legal counsel and advice. One of the main areas of concern is the landlord-tenant act, since many legal difficulties emanate from the abuse of this piece of legislation. The centre is run by student volunteers from the Faculty of Law, whose time and dedication allow the programme to continue to operate. Never feel that any difficulty is too minor to handle. In fact, much of their work is processing legal forms for various purposes. In an effort to provide added service this year, a lawyer is being commissioned to aid the centre for a few hours per week. Such an effort will provide added expertise to the facilities already available.

If ever you need legal help, the Campus Legal Aid Centre is here to help you. Any student with a legal problem is encouraged to make full use of this SAC sponsored service. It is on the second floor of 44 St. George St. The Phone number is 928-6447.

SAC

Phone

928-4911



SACircuit

Volunteer Corps

The S.A.C., through the Services Commission, is helping in recruiting people for various volunteer service organizations. One project presently being organized is the High School Tutoring project that is being co-ordinated with the Big Brothers of Metro Toronto. Anyone interested in tutoring a high school subject for two hours a week, leave your name and phone number at the S.A.C. office. For further information on this and other projects, contact **BILL STEADMAN**, Services Commissioner, at 928-4911.

Information Services

SAC is running an extensive information service for students, operative daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (4:30 on Fridays). This is available to any student facing bureaucratic problems or other difficulties on campus (as well as information on campus events). Come in to the office (12 Hart House Circle) or call 928-4911.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Anyone who wishes his name deleted from the student directory should notify the SAC office no later than October 27.

U of T Info Needs You

The Communications Commission of SAC is currently investigating the possibilities for implementing for a computerized information service called U of T Info. We are looking for people who would be interested in working on putting this info practice. Computer experience is not a necessary prerequisite. If interested, call John Helliwell in the SAC office or leave your name and phone number with the receptionist.

SACircuit

SACircuit will be a regular feature of the SAC Communications Commission to keep you informed about what's happening at SAC. Your comments and criticisms are encouraged.

Soccer Blues stop McMaster 1-0

By JOHN COBBY

The soccer Blues returned to Varsity Stadium Saturday after a four game road trip and proved once more to be unhostable hosts by defeating the league-leading McMaster Marauders 1-0.

The contest was the most exciting of the season, pitting the irresistible force (the Marauders - 40 goals scored) against the immovable object (the Blues - only 3 goals conceded). The old conundrum was resolved in favour of the immovable object.

The Blues, smarting from their poor midweek performance at Brock, pressed immediately, well aware of the need not to allow the potent Marauder offence an opportunity to organize.

Bruno Bruni hit a free kick to Mario DaRosa, who shot narrowly wide, tangible indication of the vitality in the Blues' own forward line. Giuseppe D'Aantoni was flying down the left wing and Hillier executed strategic crossfield runs, opening up gaps in the McMaster defence.

Early in the game, Oldfield found himself in one such gap, but elected to pass when a shot may have been more useful. For all the pressure and enterprising play, a quick goal was not forthcoming against the quick-tackling McMaster side.

The Marauders inevitably broke free of their early chains to attack. But these initial trials on the Blues'

defence gave indication that the league's leading scorer, Brian Pirie, was to have a frustrating day against the close marking of Blues' captain Tim Burns.

Indeed, all members of the Toronto rearguard gave their opposite numbers little time or space in which to operate effectively. Only on one occasion, when the ball skimmed (harmlessly, it turned out) off the head of Ed Carter, was there any menace to the home team in the opening passages. Bob Cazzola was on hand to clear.

At the twenty minute mark a canny through ball from Ian Harris put DaRosa in the clear, but Marauders' goalkeeper intelligently left his goal to narrow the angle and severely limit the forward's chances. Nonetheless he was happy to concede a corner from the solid shot. Toronto was now beginning to carry the play.

After 37 minutes a Marauder defender fouled Cobby 25 yards from goal. Bruni struck a low free kick towards the right goal post which proved to be too much for the keeper to handle, and Harris was on hand to slip home the rebound. For the third time in as many games Bruni and Harris had converted a free kick into a goal in identical fashion.

The McMaster squad, known for its "never-say-die" attitude and ability, reacted to the setback by launching a series of offensive raids.

But, with Herb Dubsky playing a very effective spoiling role, the Toronto team survived the period of assault with their lead intact.

The second half started similar to the first, with Blues attacking. A right wing cross from DaRosa skidded near the Marauder goal, but neither Hillier nor Harris could get a foot to the ball. Under pressure, Mac's Salsiccioli gave up the ball to D'Aantoni, but his shot was slightly high.

The Marauders, desperate for a goal, pushed forward but found the home defence in an uncompromising mood. If they tried attacking down the wings, the forwards found Cazzola and Carter ready to deal with them in a merciless, but clean manner. If they ventured down the middle neither centre striker could escape the attentions of Dubsky and Burns. With Bruni working very hard to harass and disrupt the McMaster midfield, the only shots Toronto keeper Jack Brand had to deal with were speculative and lacked conviction. Despite the pressure, the visitors were unable to create any real chances.

However all the play was not in one direction by any means. Harris, skillfully playing a deep-lying role on the right wing was the spingboard from which Blues set up several sharp counter-attacks. On one break a pass to Hillier was relayed to Vito Polera who ran 20 yards before hitting a powerful drive past the near post. With DaRosa able to hold the ball against one or two defenders, the Blues were potentially dangerous at all times.

The last part of the game settled into this general patterns with the Blues' defence absorbing every threat, despite frantic changes of position and personnel by the opposition. At the final whistle a very frustrated McMaster team left Toronto with no goals to add to their fine record.

The win puts the Blues in a powerful position to retain their Western Division championship. Even though it has defeated its closest rival, the team must still be careful not to take opponents lightly in the remaining four games.



Polo Blues win 2 games

Waterpolo Blues downed York 14-9 and Ottawa 18-9 at Queen's Saturday. Blues' Chris McNaught was the outstanding Toronto player.

Rugby Blues beat Trent; even league record

The Rugby Blues team evened its league record at 3-3 with a 28-4 win over Trent in Peterborough Saturday.

In a demonstration of strength and balance, the Blues scored six tries, three each by the backs and the forwards.

While the team's play was at times brilliant, the consistently well-disciplined good play which earned last week's win over Queen's was not in evidence.

However, potentially costly mistakes and unnecessary penalties were too much in evidence.

Toronto quickly opened the scoring. Strong rucking by the Blues' forwards won the ball near the Trent goal. The ball then moved quickly out the back line to the wing, and Richard Brooks powered his way in for the first try.

Shortly after, James MacDonald tattered up a loose ball after a tackle near the Trent goal-line and dove in for the second score. A

period of relatively scrappy play followed.

Toronto was the first to recover its poise. Blues' Davis Amborski emerged from a maul inside the Trent 25 yard line with the ball in his arms and green-shirted followers trailing behind. He lunged across the line to give the Blues a 12-0 halftime lead.

As the second half began, Amborski scored again — this time from a short penalty in the shadow of the Trent goal posts. Rick Hodder converted.

The Blues forwards has solidly established themselves in the first half, taking vigorous command of scrums, rucks and mauls.

In the second half the backs came into their own as they returned to the aggressive straight-ahead running which has been the hallmark of their past successes.

Rick Hodder scored a diving try on a strong run on the blind side, and Rodger Wright concluded the

Toronto scoring after outrunning Trent defenders for a loose ball in the in-goal area. Hodder again converted. Trent then managed a late try to make a final score of 28-4.

The Blues second team brought their league record to 4-2 by defeating their Trent counterparts 17-6. In the first half, standoff Scott McClure shed several tacklers to open the scoring. Duncan Taylor converted.

Trent coach Paul Wilson a former U of T athlete of the year, kicked a penalty goal to make the halftime score 6-3.

The play moved quickly from end to end for the majority of the second half, and the game's outcome was uncertain until nearly full time. However, a try by Michael Eldred and a penalty goal by Taylor put the game out of Trent's reach. Wilson kicked a second penalty goal for Toronto, and a final Toronto try by Boh Gourlay frosted the cake.

Five U of T players were selected to play with the two Combined Universities all-star teams for games played in Varsity Stadium last Wednesday night against Ontario all-star teams.

U of T centres Rick Hodder and Rodger Wright played with the Universities' A Team against Ontario Select. The match produced some superb rugby as the defending inter-provincial champion Ontario team managed a 26-0 win over the universities.

The margin was wide, but the collegians acquitted themselves well against a larger and more experienced side. Former U of T captain Geoff Ellwand was the obvious outstanding player among the Ontario Select forwards.

The Universities' B Team defeated the Ontario Under 23 Select Team 9-3. Toronto players were John Barclay at second row, John Drummond at scrum-half and Ian Lindsay at stand-off.

The game was marked by flashes of brilliant individual effort, but also by considerable scrappy play and imprecise kicking. Blues' wing forward Neil Sorbie, playing with the Under 23's was a standout with the Ontario team.

The Blues next game is Wednesday night at 7.30 in Varsity Stadium against a team of seasoned U of T Old Boys.

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Blues win; face Ottawa next

By PAUL CARSON

KINGSTON — The football Blues gained a berth in the OUAA Eastern Section playoffs with a 27-13 victory Saturday over Queen's Golden Gaels.

Varsity will meet University of Ottawa Gee-Gees this Saturday since Ottawa clinched first place by outlasting Carleton 31-14. Ottawa gains home field advantage by virtue of its two victories over Varsity during the regular schedule.

Blues ended four years of frustration at Richardson Memorial Stadium with a solid display of basic football and innovative coaching that ruined homecoming for about 9,000 shivering Queen's fans, many of whom departed before the final gun.

Varsity coach Ron Murphy elected to take the wind in the first quarter and Blues' revised game plan immediately produced results. The coaching staff had decided to discard the explosive shotgun formation that produced the 46-18 result three weeks ago in favor of a more conventional T-alignment, but with the added wrinkle of two men in motion on almost every play.

"The new formations gave us almost the same passing options as the shotgun plus the ability to have two running backs when we wanted to stay on the ground," Murphy explained in the Varsity dressing room after the game.

"We assumed that Queen's would have carefully prepared a defence for the shotgun so we gambled on using a formation they haven't seen. As it happened, they tried to pick up the motion and left themselves vulnerable to our running attack."

In fact, Gaels did stick with five deep backs to counter Blues passing, so Varsity went to the ground game, rushing 40 times for 182 yards and 18 first downs. Libert Castillo provided 118 yards on 20 carries and Cor Doret added 53 more from 12 rushes.

Blues also developed a new defence, essentially five linemen and two linebackers to stop Queens powerful running attack plus another linebacker teaming with a halfback to stop Gaels' flanker Stu Lang.

Both units played to almost textbook perfection as the offence scored the first two times it had the ball and the defence held Queens to but two field goals for just over 57 minutes. When Gaels finally got a touchdown late in the fourth quarter, the game was effectively already over.

Queen's refused to pass against the brisk wind in the opening quarter and Blues tenacious defence forced a series of 25 yards punts that gave the offence excellent field position.

Varsity's offensive line was quick to capitalize on the opportunities as center Rein Enno, guards Charlie Wright and Bruce

Parrack, and tackles Jake Lipsett and Mike Sokovnin opened wide holes for Castillo and Doret.

Doret capped the 49 yard drive by breaking a tackle on the one and driving into the end zone with a courageous second effort.

Four minutes later Blues were back and quarterback Wayne Dunkley used a play action fake to spring tight end Esteban Andryjowicz for an easy 14 yard touchdown catch. A fumbled snap ruined the convert but after eight minutes Blues led 13-0 and seemed to be turning the game into a rout.

However, on the next Varsity series rookie flanker Mark Ackley dropped an apparent touchdown pass and Queen's cornerback Joey Pal intercepted Dunkley on the next play. Suddenly Queen's had momentum and excellent field position and it seemed like an agonizing replay of last year's game when Blues squandered a 16-point lead.

Gaels rattled off three consecutive first downs but Blues defensive line of ends Jim Nicoletti and Walt Dudar plus veteran tackles Jim Blainey and Jon Dellandrea stopped the drive at the Varsity 14. Queen's had to settle for a Doug Cozac field goal but immediately threatened again when Castillo fumbled on the next play as the quarter ended.

With the wind now at his back, Gaels quarterback Tom Taylor went to the air but linebackers Hartley Stern, Bob Bloxham, Alex Markobrada and Guido Iantorno stopped a key screen pass and Queen's had to again settle for a Cozac field goal.

Alex Morris intercepted Dunkley on the next series to set up Gaels at the Varsity 22 but halfback Doug Ball immediately cancelled that turnover, picking off Taylor's errant pass. Peter McNabb stopped Queen's next drive with an interception and runback to the Varsity 35: an exchange of punts left Blues on their own 10 yard line but the defence had limited Queen's to only three points during the first twelve minutes of the quarter.

Dunkley reversed the pattern of the entire quarter on the next play, sending Castillo out of the backfield and straight up the middle of the field on a pattern Varsity had not used previously in any game situation. Queen's defenders were still looking for the run as Dunkley hit Castillo with a perfect pass and the fullback rambled 84 yards to the Gaels 16 — the longest pass and run play in the OUAA this year.

Castillo, appropriately, finished the drive with a short touchdown run over left tackle at 13:54 and Varsity led 19-6.

Taylor went to the air in a desperate attempt to score before halftime but an illegal motion penalty stalled the drive. Cozac's field goal attempt hit the left goal post and bounced away.

At halftime Blues had that 19-6 lead and a 259-173 advantage in total offence. However,



The Varsity — Andrew Siklus

Blues' Billinghamurst (18) and Bloxham (50) bring down Gaels' Hadden (27).

Iantorno was lost for the season with torn knee ligaments suffered late in the second quarter.

Gaels decided to give Blues the wind to open the third quarter, gambling that their defence could hold Varsity in check until the final period when Queen's would have the advantage. Blues unfortunately co-operated as Dunkley served up interceptions to Darryl Penner, Morris and Cozac on Blues first three series. However, with rookie Chris Sammut replacing Iantorno, the defence stopped Queen's attack cold as Bob Billinghamurst recovered a fumble and McNabb made his second interception.

Offensively, all Varsity could produce was Mike Sokovnin's 56-yard single and Gaels entered the fourth quarter with the wind and trailing only 20-6. At that time, two touchdowns did not seem like a very comfortable lead.

However, unlike his Queen's counterpart, Dunkley was willing to pass against the stiff wind and immediately connected with Andryjowicz for 60 yards down to the Gaels' five-yard line. Dunkley snuck over two plays later

Taylor and Gaels backup quarterback Raold Serebrin tried to pass Queen's back into contention, but McNabb's third interception and an unsuccessful third down gamble maintained Varsity's margin. Halfback Geoff Hamlin finally ploughed over Blues' goal line at 12:08 but it was far too little and much too late.

Castillo and Doret provided key yardage after the short kickoff and Blues successfully ran out the clock amid ecstatic cheering from a group of about 150 U of T students and former Varsity players.

Ironically, Queen's enjoyed a slight edge in the final statistics, rushing for 195 yards to Blues 182; Taylor and Serebrin completed 15 of 29 passes for 193 yards while Dunkley was 10 of 23 for 212. Andryjowicz led all receivers with 97 yards from five catches, while Lang evaded his double coverage for five receptions and 64 yards.

Each team gained 24 first downs and both punters averaged a respectable 32 yards despite the wind.

Toronto captures OUAA track championship

The University of Toronto won the OUAA track and field championship Saturday in Windsor. It is the first time since 1967 that a U of T team has won the Tait McKenzie Trophy.

Toronto's Bruce Simpson won the Hee Phillips Trophy as the meet's most outstanding individual. Simpson set a new OUAA pole vault record of 17'2.25". The last person to win the trophy for Toronto was Bruce Kidd in 1962.

Members of the Toronto team won six first, four second, and seven third place finishes in scoring 160.5 points. Western was second with 126, and Queen's third with 88.

Toronto coach Andy Higgins said yesterday that "the enthusiasm of the team was tremendous". He said that the all-day rain in Windsor affected the meet, "especially the throwing events". "People were sweeping water off the throwing area", he added.

Higgins said that "with all the conditions considered it was unbelievable that we did so well". He credited mainly the team's spirit in overcoming the adverse conditions to capture Toronto's first championship in six years. Waterloo has won the championship for the past four years. (Windsor did not win the championship last year, as reported here on October 16.)

Of the nine teams competing at Windsor, Waterloo

finished fourth with 70 points, York fifth (57), McMaster sixth (39.5), Windsor seventh (20), Laurentian eighth (13) and Brock ninth (10).

The following are the results of the first, second, and third place finishers in each event.

100 metres: 1. Hugh Fraser, Queen's, 10.92; 2. Bob DeGroot, U of T, 11.13; 3. Peter Spitz, U of T, 11.4

200 metres: 1. Hugh Fraser, Queen's, 21.9; Terry Rotondo, Western, 22.5; 3. Dave Howse, U of T, 23.0.

400 metres: 1. Tony Powell, York, 49.32; 2. Dave Walter, Windsor, 49.4; 3. Gerry Feeney, U of T, 49.5.

800 metres: 1. Frank Aguanno, U of T, 1:53.8; 2. Larry Reynolds, York, 1:54.2; 3. Walt Sepic, McMaster, 1:55.5.

1500 metre: 1. Grant McLaren, Western, 3:54.4; Walker, Waterloo, 3:58.4; 3. Paul Glynn, U of T, 3:58.5.

3000 steeplechase: 1. Brian Stride, Brock, 9:16.0; 2. Joe Sax, U of T, 9:19.2; 3. Jed Chinneck, Western, 9:20.1.

5,000 metre: 1. Grant McLaren, Western, 14:43.5; 2. Ken Hamilton, York, 14:51.4; 3. John Sharpe, U of T, 14:54.5.

10,000 metre: 1. Ken Hamilton, York, 30:01.32; 2. Dave Northey, Waterloo, 30:06.3; 3. Peter Pimm, U of T, 31:06.0.

110 metre high hurdles: 1. George Neeland, Waterloo, 14:8.2; 2. Dave Jarvis, WQueen's, 15:0; 3. Price, Queen's, 15.7.

400 metre high hurdles: 1. Dave Jarvis, Queen's, 53.6; 2.

Moses Kigara, York, 56.4; 3. Avo Albo, U of T, 56.8.

4 x 100 metre relay: 1. Queen's, 42.72; 2. Toronto (Spitz, Johnson, Howse, DeGroot), 42.9; 3. 3. Western, 43.5.

4 x 400 metre relay: 1. U of T (Johnson, Colbert, Aguanno, Feeney), 3:20; 2. Queen's, 3:22; 3. Western, 3:22.4.

Discus: 1. Grant Tadman, U of T, 153'5.5"; 2. Harvey Barkauskas, Western, 144'11.5"; 3. Derek Doidge, Windsor, 134'8.5".

Shot Put: 1. Grant Tadman, U of T, 50.10.75"; 2. Harvey Barkauskas, Western, 47'8.75"; 3. John Ongarato, Queen's, 44'8.5".

Javelin: 1. Glenn Arbeau, Waterloo, 223.1; 2. Folgo Dlla Vedova, Laurentian, 197.1; 3. Al Northcott, Western, 192.3.

High Jump: 1. Ray Anthony, Western, 6'; 2. Dave Watt, U of T, 6'; 3. Erik Little U of T, 5'10".

Pole Vault: 1. Bruce Simpson, U of T, 17'2.25"; 2. Dave Good, Western, 13'0"; 3. Lavell, McMaster, 12'6".

Long Jump: 1. Willy Clark, Western, 22'21.0.25"; 2. Bob Lindley, Waterloo, 22'2.75"; 3. Brian Anderson, Western, 22'5".

Triple Jump: 1. Dave Watt, U of T, 47'3.25"; 2. Willy Clark, Western, 46'4.75"; 3. Boh Lindley, Waterloo, 45'6".

Fired worker says union work cause

By DOROTHY WIGMORE

Sigmund Samuel Library worker Dave Owen has charged his recent dismissal as a probationary worker was for union activities, and has filed a grievance to that effect.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 1230 is holding a special meeting today at 5:15 in the Hart House south sitting room to discuss his dismissal.

Owen was given a letter of discharge signed by Deputy Librarian (Personnel) Michael McCahill about 5 pm last Wednesday. Effective that day. He received five days pay in lieu of notice, local 1230 president Audrie Nichols says. Ordinarily, probationary workers receive two weeks notice.

"I was fired unjustly," Owen told The Varsity, adding he thinks his union involvement was the real reason for his dismissal.

The CUPE local executive met Monday to discuss the dismissal and decided to hold a meeting on the issue. They also filed a grievance with the U of T manager of management-labour relations, John Parker, on Owen's behalf yesterday. In the grievance, Owen contends the firing was in violation of article 6.01 of the present collective agreement.

That article says the employer "shall not discriminate against an employee because of membership or activity in the union or the exercise of his lawful rights."

Owen was chosen unofficial steward for the catalogue maintenance library workers at the union elections the night before his dismissal.

Owen began working in the library August 31 as a filer, grossing \$388 a month. Like all probationary workers, he had to complete a 90-working-day trial period before he could be hired.

Filers catalogue cards at a rate of 95 an hour until 1 pm each day, a level set by management. Revisors check filers' work and judgments are made from the checks.

There have been "lots of intimidation, lots of tests," Owen said. During the first week of October, filers were checked every day for the whole day. Revisors said this was the largest amount of testing ever done at one time, Owen added.

On October 6, the end of the testing week, Owen said his supervisor, Carol Rappeport, told him his work was satisfactory and his probationary period would continue.

Rappeport had told Owen September 28 his work would have to improve or his job was "in jeopardy".

"I contested that," Owen added, "I just argued the point with her."

The evening before he attended a union meeting. He thought Rappeport's reprimand the morning following was more than coincidence.

Owen has talked to supervisors several times about problems facing filers but never thought his job was in jeopardy.

Tom Bribiesco, newly-elected chief steward of local 1230, told The Varsity he has not encountered anyone in Owen's department who thinks he was not unjustly fired.

"All his colleagues feel the firing was unjust. And they feel that although it is hard to prove, Dave was fired because he didn't buckle under," he said.

Owen approached the head of technical services, Donald Smith, Thursday. Smith told him the case was out of his hands, Owen said, but "he reassured me that I wasn't fired because of union activities." He was told to see the deputy librarian in charge of personnel, McCahill.

Owen says McCahill virtually said "as a probationary employee, you are a non-person in the context of the union. You have no rights." He added that the deputy librarian said he would inform Owen of the reasons for his dismissal by the following Monday.

Last Friday, McCahill told Owen the decision would remain the same and "to tell the story would require a book," Owen said.

McCahill had a "big file on me," he added. This was pulled out and referred to, Owen said, as the librarian told him that "during the second week of October, I was argumentative with a revisor and questioned her on the filing." He denied that, and was not told the revisor's name.

"The administration feels they can get away with this kind of stuff because the union up to now has followed all the legal and necessary procedures for these situations," Bribiesco said, referring to recent layoffs in the library and Owen's case.

Neither he or Owen were optimistic about reaching a satisfactory agreement.

Owen's first-line supervisor Rappeport was reluctant to comment.

"He was a probationary worker and they are required to prove themselves on the job during that time," was all she would say. "It's an internal matter," she added.



Sigmund Samuel Library worker Dave Owen was fired the day after he became a union steward.

Hogan 'kidnapped' before appeal

By DEE KNIGHT

A former member of the Black Panther Party who was fighting deportation was "kidnapped" Monday by immigration officials and turned over to the FBI, according to his lawyer, Charles Roach. Ed Hogan, whose militant organizing activities in Cleveland ended when he was convicted by an all-white jury, was "spirited away" before his lawyer was officially notified of the deportation decision, Roach said.

Hogan was removed from the Toronto (formerly Don) Jail less than two hours after being informed of the deportation order, in what Roach described as an illegal move. There is by law a 15 day appeal period, and immigration department policy has been stated as allowing at least 24 hours before a deportation order is executed.

Leaders of Toronto's 70,000-strong black community immediately protested. Civil liberties lawyers called for an investigation, and the resignation of the responsible government officials, including Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Hogan's deportation hearing ended Thursday with a "reserved judgment" by the Immigration Appeal Board panel. The decision to deport was made later the same day, and according to Immigration Department officials, communicated by mail at the same time to all parties.

But both Hogan and his lawyer Roach were contacted by an enforcement officer of the immigration department before they were officially notified by the board of its decision. The enforcement officer came to Roach's office at 10:10 am Monday with an order saying that "arrangements will be made as soon as practicable" for Hogan's deportation.

Hogan was visited by immigration officials with the same message at 9:30 Monday. By the time his lawyer's office received mailed notification two hours later, "he was already on his way" to Buffalo, Roach said.

A spokesman for the immigration Appeal Board said that all parties to an appeal are supposed to receive notification of a board decision "at about the same time". It would be contrary to this procedure to inform the immigration department about its decision before notifying defense counsel, the official indicated. No one is supposed to know the outcome of a hearing until the parties

involved have been notified by mail, he said.

The only explanation for the speed of the immigration department's "enforcement" of the decision, was that the government office must have received its mail earlier than Roach did, according to the official.

As soon as he heard that the appeal was dismissed, Roach instructed his clerk to file a new appeal to the federal court. Soon after this, he received a phone call from Hogan who was by then in custody at the FBI offices in Buffalo.

Hogan appeared in a Buffalo court Monday on a charge of taking flight to avoid confinement, with bail set at \$100,000.

The case was adjourned to October 30.

Hogan intends to fight his return to the Ohio prison, according to his U.S. lawyer, Samuel Green.

Paul Copeland, Toronto lawyer regarded as an expert in immigration law, has released an official letter signed by former immigration minister Allen MacEachen, stating that department policy is to allow at least 24 hours before the execution of any deportation order, after a decision has been communicated officially to a detainee and his counsel.

In Ottawa yesterday, Mackasey refused to comment on MacEachen's letter. However, he said in future he would endeavour to see that deportees' lawyers were informed before deportation took place.

"I approve of what was done," he said. The board said to move as fast as possible, he observed.

With the case of a "convicted murderer", he added, "that means as expeditiously as possible."

In future, he said he would endeavour to see that deportees' lawyers would be informed before deportation took place.

Civil liberties lawyers and representatives of Toronto's 70,000-member black community condemned the move by the Immigration Department and the RCMP as shocking, improper and scandalous. They called for an inquiry to determine who was responsible for removing Hogan from Canada before his lawyer could file an appeal.

Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said that if Roach's allegations are borne out, minister

of manpower and immigration Bryce Mackasey should resign. Borovoy said "In Canada we simply cannot tolerate this kind of action taking place and rendering the proceedings and remedies of our laws a nullity through high-handed departmental actions. The only way to restore the integrity of our legal processes is to get at the responsible parties and insist on their immediate resignation."

This incident occurs at the same time as other summary deportations are being carried out against black people suspected by the Immigration Department of entering the country illegally.

Roach said that there were numerous strong grounds for appeal.

The deportation hearing was improper in the first place, he said, since the aim of the proceeding was to return Hogan to the custody of U.S. authorities — not simply to get him out of Canada. This should be done by extradition, not deportation, the lawyer argued, since in an extradition hearing the defense can challenge the original decision.

Roach accused the Immigration Department of using deportation instead of extradition as a matter of policy against "political undesirables".

Miglin to contest AUCC board

By BRIAN NASIMOK

SAC president Eric Miglin has accepted a nomination to the Board of Directors of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, although SAC has protested the fact that the annual AUCC meeting will not be open to the public.

Several SAC executives are opposed to Miglin's accepting the nomination.

Miglin, along with U of T vice-president Robin Ross, was a member of the committee that chose nominees. Ross seconded Miglin's nomination moved by student representative, Peter Elcombe.

"I have not withdrawn," Miglin said, even though members of his executive have expressed disapproval, due to the amount of time the job may take.

Although Miglin is against the AUCC position on closed meetings, he said he would rather be on the board, instead of a student representative who would support closed sessions.

(The present student members of the board supported the motion for closed meetings when the AUCC decided on the move.)

Miglin said that the SAC executive discussed the matter, "quietly", with most members feeling that Miglin did not have the time to spend on the board of directors.

Communications commissioner Debra Lewis said the executive was concerned only with the amount of time Miglin would spend on the board. "Eric is already heavily committed," she said.

SAC vice-president John Helliwell, agreed with Lewis, concluding that it was a "petty issue". Neither seemed upset that Miglin was a member of his own-nominating committee.

In late September, the SAC executive protested the administration's selection of the undergraduate representative, Paul Cadario, to the AUCC conference without consulting SAC.

If the question of the nomination is brought up at tonight's SAC meeting, Miglin said that if anyone were likely to bring it up, Cadario would be the one.

"He's been stirring up most of the shit," said Miglin, who added he did not understand Cadario's motivations.

Cadario could not be reached last night for comment. Asked if he agreed that the board meetings would take up too much time, Miglin replied that there would only be three or four meetings before his term of office expired.

The vote on the board of directors will be taken at the AUCC conference a week today.

HERE AND NOW

THURSDAY

9:30 am

Five Informative minutes on Radio Varsity created for you. Today, Professor Meitz on unemployment. Again at 3:30 noon

noon

Rap with students on Governing Council, Upper Lounge, GSU, Till 2 p.m.

1 pm

The Victoria College Music Club will be holding auditions (Vic students only) for their major musical, "Little Me" by Neil Simon, today end tomorrow from 1 pm to 4 pm in the Music Room at Wymilwood.

Free Jewish University presents "Radical Judaism" at Sid Smith No. 3045.

9 am

Engineering Placement Seminars - A talk will be given on Personal Information Forms and how to fill them out to your best advantage. Civ. Mech., Ind., Eng. Soc. Sanford Fleming Building - Room 135.

3:30 pm

A study of the Basics of Christianity, with Elert Frerichs. In the Student Christian Movement office, Hart House.

4 pm

Information meeting for those interested in Canadian Crossroads International, a short term volunteer programme in Africa, Asia, West Indies, Pendarves Lounge, ISC, 33 St. George Street.

7 pm

Open auditions for "Little Me" Victoria College Music Club, Terrace Room of Wymilwood.

Celebration of the Lord's Supper, with the Rev. Vinca Goring using a Japanese liturgy

7:30 pm

Free Jewish University presents "Jewish Libido" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

CUSO Information Meeting: Positions for Medical Personnel in CUSO. Location: Pendarves Lounge, International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.

SMC Italian Film Club presents Antonioni's 1. Aventura at Carr Hill. In Italian with English subtitles. Single admission \$1 series tickets also available.

Free Jewish University: "Jewish Eschatology" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Israeli Dance Workshop at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Showing of award winning film The Year of the Pig. Anwar movie detailing the history of the Vietnam War from the French

occupation of the titles to the Tet Offensive in 1968. Innis College.

Club de Conversacion Espagnol. Reunion - Cade Jueves. Pera Todos.

Free Jewish University presents "Moroccan Sephardic Judaism" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

The PLS and the Ben Jonson Conference present Jonson's Pleasure Reconciled to Virtue, a 17th Century masque with music and dancing, at the University College Playhouse, 79e St. George Street, Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 8:30. Admission Free.

TOOAY

9 am

Tryouts for Graduate Students Intramural hockey at Varsity Arena. Players should have full gear. All must have helmets. All graduate students welcome. Information: GSU, 16 Bancroft, Telephone 928-2391.

9:30 am

Five Informative minutes on Radio Varsity created for you. Today, Professor Bucovetsky on corporate welfare bums. Again at 3:30 pm.

noon

The Political Economy Course Union presents Professor Christian Bay speaking on "Academic Freedom and the Student" in Room 2135 Sid Smith. Discussion and coffee will follow in The Pol-Ec Lounge SS Room 3037.

Noon Hour Jazz Concert. East Common Room, Hart House.

Students for a Democratic Society demonstration at Mutual of Omaha, 500 University Avenue. Confront the Mutual executives with petitions and demand an explanation, for their refusal to pay Giuseppe Scotto.

Synergetics 73: George Thompson, of APEO will speak on "Engineering ethics and responsibilities". Have you thought about it? All are welcome to attend. Galbraith Building, Room 120.

Siop the Outbacks committee meeting, third floor Innis College. After OFS, what? Called by Old Mole

12:30 pm

3 seminars on Courts and Trials. Faculty of Law, Falconer Hall.

Seminar on Courts and Trials: Anthony Oob. on "Psychology and the Law of Evidence". Faculty of Law, Falconer Hall.

1 pm

Free Jewish University presents "The

Future of Jewish Identity In Canada" at Sid Smith No. 3045.

Career Talks: McLennan Physics building, Room 203 - Or. Steiner, Associate Dean of Medicine will discuss the Career of Medicine and admission requirements to University of Toronto Medical School.

4 pm

Victoria College Music Club is holding a dance workshop in Wymilwood until six, party with dinner following. \$1.25 for members, 50 cents for non-members.

Dr. Donald Meichenbaum, a psychologist from the University of Waterloo, will give a talk on "Cognitive factors in behavior modification. Modifying what clients say to themselves." Sidney Smith Hall, Room 1069. Sponsored by the Psychology Graduate Students Colloquium Committee.

5 pm

Anyone interested in playing Classical Music in small groups is welcome to join the Music Club at International Students Centre.

7 pm

Mary Fletcher from the Department of External Affairs will be speaking on Canadian government policies on developing countries, at the International Student Centre.

Table Tennis instruction featuring Canadian Women's Champion, Violetta Nesukaitis. Fencing Room, Hart House.

7:30 pm

Free public lecture entitled "The Family - An Historical Perspective" will be held at the Faculty of Education, Bloor and Huron.

Students for a Democratic Society general meeting at 46 Robert Street.

The German Club of Trinity and St. Michael's Colleges will meet at the Austrian Club Edelweiss, 207 Beverley Street.

Chali Workshop at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

Meeting of the University of Toronto Homophile Association. Guest speaker, Peter Maloney, Board of Education candidate for Ward 6. Upstairs lounge, GSU, 16 Bancroft. All welcome

Free Jewish University presents "Talmudic Dialectic" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

Free Jewish University presents "Worlds in Chaos" at Shasret! Tertiliat, 3600 Bathurst Street, Room 4

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Bell curve may be applied

Geography students may face final exams

By NADIM WAKEAM

Geography department faculty have recommended instituting compulsory exams and evaluating marks according to a Bell curve in all first and second year courses. The recommendations were adopted at a staff meeting and are now being dealt with by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, composed of three students and two staff.

The plan will then be sent to the Geography Departmental Council for ratification. The council, composed of 13 staff, five graduate students and five undergraduates, is an advisory body to chairman P.D. Kerr.

The memorandum sent out to the curriculum committee members contains recommendations, based on statistical studies carried out last summer.

Bell curve grading and compulsory first and second year exams were recommended because "three year's records show that (for arts and science students) course-to-course variation in average, grade, and proportions in each grade category have increased over the period."

"Thus," it continues, "it is desirable to have consistency in standards between courses."

Specifically, the recommendations call for a final grade distribution based on the Bell curve. A "general model of reasonable grading practice" would have the majority of marks in the B and C range and a smaller percentage on either side.

Five to 15 per cent of students enrolled in a course will fail if the report is implemented unamended.

The memorandum maintains this would result in "a positive step towards achieving consistency" in standards between courses.

It also recommends that final examinations worth between 40 and 60 per cent be instituted in each 100 and 200 series course.

This will ensure that some assessment can be made "of each student after he has reviewed the material of the whole course" and "in a manner whereby the work of the whole class will be marked systematically, rather than in terms of small groups".

Amendments to the recommendations have been proposed by the students on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee.

One amendment would allow professors to petition for exam exemptions. Another would make the

exams worth a maximum of 50 per cent.

These amendments and the original recommendations will be voted on at the next Geography Departmental Council meeting on Monday.

However, Hans Mikolay, a

student member of the curriculum committee, charged that in effect, "the decision has already been made. Several courses have complied to these proposals".

"This happened last month," he said. "It's called a memorandum, but it's already been put into effect."

Trinity and St. Michael's reject proposed constitution of arts union

By JONISEAGER



SMC decision surprised Phil Dack of the Arts and Science union.

Trinity and St. Michael's college student councils last night rejected the constitution of the proposed Arts and Science union.

SMC student union vice-president Tom Hamer said that though the union rejected the constitution, by a large margin, "we support the principle of co-operation across campus". He added that the constitution was too formal, and "they(SMC union members) could see no point in establishing a bureaucracy to coordinate other bureaucracies".

Hamer maintains that a less formal proposal would probably have been better received.

Phil Dack, a former field worker with the Arts and Science union, said, "It certainly wasn't unexpected that St. Mike's would reject it. They have been against the idea for over a month now".

Dack said that St. Mike's fails to see the need for structural reforms within the university, and the need of structures through which students can have a voice in university functions.

He said that one of the possible reasons for rejection was because "they see such criticism as from the left, not the right."

Trinity's student council, the Board of Stewards, also rejected the draft constitution, by a 14 to 4 margin.

Trinity Head of College Geoff Seaborn said that the consensus on the board was that the union was going to be another body that wasn't needed and would get in the way of "streamlining". He explained that there are too many bodies in the faculty.

He also emphasized that this did not indicate a lack of support for course unions, but that "the general feeling" was that the proposed arts and science union wouldn't be effective.

All course and college unions have now voted, excepting the anthropology union. The other four course unions and the student caucus of the General Committee have accepted the proposals, as have the other college student unions. SAC will be asked to formally approve the union tonight.

Hamer admitted that there was a need for coordination of information, but there was no need for a huge bureaucracy to handle it.

"We've managed this far without one; our council has, anyway", we don't feel that the arts and science students are a homogenous enough body to fully benefit from such an organization.

"There is such a lot of interplay between faculties that there is not as much sense of unity among arts and science students as in professional faculties."

Rejects opposition from U of T, UWO, and Queen's

OFS calls for province-wide fees demonstrations

WATERLOO (CUP) — Rejecting the advice of its largest university members, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) last weekend voted to organize province-wide demonstrations against the Ontario government when the provincial legislature opens next month.

The demonstration will protest tuition fee increases and an increase

in the loan portion of Ontario student awards.

But student council representatives from the University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, and Queen's University strongly opposed the idea. However some U of T reps say they will organize a demonstration. OFS officials are attempting to get Western

and Queen's to cooperate.

The three schools produced the largest voter turnout in the Oct 10-12 referendum, in which Ontario students voted overwhelmingly to withhold second term fees if the government refuses to reverse its policy.

Delegates to the general OFS meeting scheduled another

gathering for Nov. 25 when they will consider action if negotiations with the government have not succeeded.

But in private conversations, most delegates indicated they felt a fees strike was not feasible because of what they consider generally poor turnouts in the referendum. (Turnouts set records on many campuses, but other university and college student councils were disappointed).

Delegates opposing the November demonstration pointed out that the schools most adamant for the idea displayed the poorest voter turnouts.

The action had been endorsed by students at Trent University where the student council opposed the second term fee boycott and instead posed the demonstration as an alternative. Student voters followed the advice, but only about 25 per cent actually voted.

The main demonstration will take place at the Queen's Park legislative buildings in Toronto, with supporting actions in other cities.

Peter Warrian, a former president of the Canadian Union of Students, now a University of Waterloo graduate student, addressed an OFS plenary last Saturday and pointed out that the universities with the least to lose through the tighter

provincial regulations (Queen's, U of T, Western) attracted the most opposition to the government.

Meanwhile, the schools with financially poorer students generated less anti-government reaction.

"Oh, what has happened to student militancy," he mourned.

OFS delegates also ordered their executive to investigate the feasibility of establishing a trust fund into which students could pay their second term fees in the event of a strike.

The OFS executive met with Colleges and Universities Minister Jack MacNie Monday night, but the meeting broke up after one hour when MacNie refused to say if the government will support OFS demands. He said any changes in government policy would not occur until the next provincial budget was brought down next spring.

Government officials said they doubted whether the surplus in the student awards budget would be utilized to increase the amount of money dispensed. They asserted that it would probably used to defray the large provincial deficit.

OFS coordinator Craig Heron stated in an interview that steps have been taken to set up a meeting with Ontario premier William Davis.

National Farmers' Union may be certified by PEI government

SASKATOON (CUP) — National Farmers' Union president Roy Atkinson has called on the Prince Edward Island government to pass legislation certifying the NFU as the bargaining agent for PEI potato farmers, following a plebiscite last weekend.

The plebiscite, supervised by the PEI government, asked potato farmers whether they favoured certification of the NFU as their collective bargaining agent. They voted for the NFU 415 to 233.

"PEI potato producers have given the government a clear directive. It now requires passing, at the next session of the legislature, legislation certifying the NFU as bargaining agent for PEI potato producers," Atkinson said.

"The vote has given the NFU a clear mandate to prepare on behalf of producers the necessary administrative arrangements for effective bargaining and marketing of the 1973 potato crop," he added.

The NFU has been attempting to obtain collective bargaining rights for Canadian farmers for several years. No provincial government has yet seen fit to pass legislation that provides the legal structure under which farmers could bargain collectively for a fair price for their produce.

PEI Premier Alex Campbell has indicated that the government will have to study the results of the plebiscite before deciding on any action. Campbell said that less than half of the eligible voters cast their ballots in the plebiscite so the government is in no hurry to act.

PEI farmers, protesting a government "development plan" for the province's agriculture, launched massive tractor demonstrations in August 1971. The government's reply came when NFU president Atkinson was arrested and charged with conspiracy to intimidate.

The charges were dropped several months later.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices."

— William James

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Hogan kidnap can't be justified

The complete disregard for law and justice revealed by the Immigration Department's virtual kidnapping of Black Panther Ed Hogan Monday shocked many Canadians.

Recent events make it evident that the Canadian government and its agencies have become increasingly complicit in American attempts to reclaim and punish political dissidents.

But, few suspected the government would be so obvious in its service of the American government that it would ignore federal law and secret Hogan away before he could launch an appeal against the appeal board's deportation order or even contact his lawyer.

That decision — that public flaunting of Canadian law — has drawn bitter criticism from an enraged public, not just from radicals, but also from liberals who believe in the "rule of law and order".

We shouldn't have been surprised, though. The law and courts exist to support the status quo — that's the people in power. They're not about to bend over backwards about legal niceties when it comes to doing something politically expedient.

Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey confirmed the government's position by supporting the Hogan kidnapping. "I approve of what was done," he said yesterday.

Continuing, he referred to Hogan as a "convicted murderer" and said Hogan could get his chance for justice from an American court.

That's exactly what was in dispute. Hogan contended, with good cause, that as a member of the militant Black Panthers he had been convicted not for his supposed crime but for his political activity. And, the very court system which Mackasey cited as the potential source of Hogan's justice was the instrument of punishment in his political trial.

Similarly, a person does not sacrifice his right to justice because he's been convicted of another "crime". Mackasey certainly knows better than to expect to excuse himself and his department with that feeble



justification.

Nothing less than a full-scale public enquiry into the Hogan kidnapping is acceptable. Not that government enquiries — usually whitewashes — will prove anything we didn't already know or alter the supportive role the legal system plays.

What it might do is force Canadians to recognize the arrogant indifference immigration officials display toward Cana-

dian law. The petty bureaucrats in this department regularly enforce their own biases, not the spirit of the law. Unnecessary difficulties for immigrants to whom they're unsympathetic and sneaky attempts to get around fair resolution of immigration appeals characterize this department.

As the minister responsible, especially in view of his failure to repudiate Hogan's il-

legal extradition, Mackasey must be forced to resign. (Let's not forget that Mackasey was the chief culprit in the attempt to get Hungarian professor Istvan Meszaros to give up his fight for landed immigrant status in return for a special one year permit to stay and teach.)

And then, maybe immigration officials will be a little less quick to due course of law in future instances.

Shuns party label, Ryan relies on personality

By PAT REDICAN

MP Perry Ryan sees elections in terms of personalities. To him the election is a battle among the candidates on the riding level and among the leaders on a federal level; policies and parties play a very small role.

Personalities are a very significant factor in the campaign in Spadina riding; this year Ryan's personality politics will be put to the test. Ryan, who has represented the riding as a Liberal since 1962, is running under the Tory banner.

Ryan's reason for changing parties cover a wide range of subjects, but they can all be boiled down to one word: Trudeau.

"I did not like the way he ran the party caucus. Before, under Pearson, you could get up and complain about what you didn't like — that was what the caucus was for. Under Trudeau you weren't allowed to say anything. I felt I was being frozen out."

"I don't like Trudeau's isolationist policies; our relations with Britain and the United States have never been worse than under Trudeau."

"I think Trudeau betrayed us on the recognition of Red China. When he was elected it was on a two China policy (recognition of both Taiwan and the People's Republic of China). When he found out that this wasn't possible, that Mao wouldn't have it, he simply switched over. That would never have happened under Pearson."

It is evident that in Spadina, with its heavy concentration of Chinese voters, recognition of the Republic of China is a major consideration in Ryan's switch. Ryan claims that "a lot of people around here weren't too pleased with that. It seems to me that as the Chinese vote goes, so goes the country" he adds.

While this may not be true, it is certainly an important factor in the riding. Not only is the Chinese vote

large, (about 8,000 in 30,000 voters) it has in past been solid; it largely has gone to one candidate. Since 1962 that candidate has been Ryan.

Ryan is on record as saying that Trudeau will "turn this country over to the communists" and that "we are in danger of replacing democracy with maocracy".

One question in the campaign, then, is how much will the China policy affect the Chinese vote? Which ever way the Chinese vote goes, it is unlikely to effect any change in policy, under the Liberals or the Conservatives.

But the real factor in the campaign has to be the man versus the party: which do people vote for?

Ryan has won the seat in four consecutive elections (his first victory was at the expense of Conservative candidate John Bassett, then owner of the Telegram). In 1968, he amassed 58 per cent of the vote. This time, Ryan is confident.

He points out that the riding was held for ten years by a Conservative before he was elected, and, before

that, for ten years by a Liberal. "This riding has a history of loyalty to a particular candidate, not a particular party," he says.

Ryan's whole approach to the election can be seen in this light. He discounts all-candidates meetings as being "unproductive; you meet too few people". As the Toronto Citizen put it "He prefers an unchallenged platform for electioneering purposes."

It's also true that Ryan comes across poorly in large gatherings. He tends to be long and disjointed, sometimes confused or confusing on issues and at all-candidates meetings he consistently comes off worse than NDPer Bob Beardsley and Communist Maggie Bizzell.

Ryan campaigns in the old style: he meets people, shakes hands with them, says a few solicitous words, and hands them some literature, or perhaps a "Perry Ryan" pen.

To say this method is effective is an understatement, considering the results in past but it may not be enough to win the election this time.

For one thing there is a large section of Italian and Portuguese immigrants, traditionally Liberal voters, who are unlikely to switch with him to the Tories.

Peter Stollery, the Liberal, has been courting these constituencies, as well as the Chinese, with the same tactics that Ryan himself has used: banquets, parades, and community meetings. And both have spent a large amount of money in signs to keep their names before the public.

Thus, if Stollery and Ryan are deadlocked, the threat becomes Beardsley, who is considered to have a solid core of about 30 per cent of the vote. Beardsley, an effective campaigner, could possibly slip through for a victory.

On policy matters, Ryan is vague. On one hand, for instance, he admits that the "corporate welfare bums" theme of the NDP campaign has "something in it", on the other hand, he speaks vaguely of incentives to bring more U.S. capital into Canada.



The Veracity—David Lloyd

PC nominee Perry Ryan.

No decision reached on fate of libraries

By BOB BETTSON

Controversial recommendations that would amalgamate two college and two departmental libraries in an enlarged Sigmund Samuel undergraduate collection did not come to a vote Monday as the General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science bogged down on a relatively undisputed report from its Committee on Standing.

Discussion of the amalgamation of the libraries was limited to 30 minutes as the meeting degenerated into a series of squabbles with a small group of conservative faculty once again crying for the maintenance of the "academic standards" of the faculty.

A presidential advisory committee advocated the amalgamation of the New and University College, and political economy and history libraries. The committee was established at a March 20 Senate meeting which

voted to limit stack access to the new Robarts Library to those who can prove "academic need."

This necessitated setting up an enlarged Sigmund Samuel collection as a predominantly undergraduate library. The Robarts Library was planned as a research library, primarily for graduate students and faculty.

Classics Professor R.M.H. Shepherd, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of Governing Council, said the amalgamation would ultimately have to be approved by his committee and subsequently the full Governing Council. However, he added that "we do want to find out what the faculty thinks since the recommendations are of most concern to arts and science."

U.C. principal Archie Hallett immediately moved that the U.C. Laidlaw Library be deleted from the libraries to be amalgamated, claiming that "college libraries are

an important part of college life." He said that the Laidlaw Library "is one of the few items that the U.C. college council can get its teeth into."

New College principal Donald Ivey said that it would be more reasonable if only parts of the four collections were moved because it was important that a circulating collection remain, especially in New College.

History chairman Jim Conacher, however said he "regretfully accepted" the recommendations because with the future division of books between the Robarts and Sigmund Samuel libraries "we need a large open stack collection for undergrads."

Shepherd, while stressing that he wanted to remain neutral, said that "it is easy to get emotionally worked up about the issue." He regretted that no consideration had been given to reorganizing the college libraries because he said the declining use is due to their limited collections.

The debate on the report of the all faculty Committee on Standing was

marked by the confusion and procedural wrangling that were reminiscent of "the good old days" according to former SAC cultural Affairs Commissioner Seymour Kanowitch.

The General Committee has led a chaotic existence for the past few years, being the main focus for defeated student demands for parity with faculty on decision-making bodies.

After a rambling hourlong debate, a recommendation was passed which deleted the proviso that a student could not enter courses not offered to first year students unless he or she has completed a first year program or has standing in four courses of a first year program with an overall average of 60 per cent.

Conacher charged the change "would lower the standards of the New Program when we should be making standards more stringent."

Student rep Phil Murton however challenged Conacher and the other faculty members to define what they meant by academic standards. No faculty replied.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

mayoralty contest: round one

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Canada is complicit with imperialism: Red head

By ZOYA STEVENSON

William Kashtan, national leader of the Communist Party of Canada contended Sunday night that after elections in the United States and Canada, their two newly elected governments would "get down to business without the mandate of the Canadian people."

He added "a good neighbour policy for American imperialism is in essence, the way by which the U.S. gets itself out of the hole of the internal and external crises created by capitalism, and brings the Canadian working class into the hole."

Kashtan was speaking to an audience of 150 at Harbord Collegiate in a meeting attended by Ontario's 15 Communist Party candidates. The goal of running Communists in the election is apparently to "turn politics to the left, at a time when the threat of a turn to the right is formidable," he said.

Kashtan's speech referred to three areas which he said were being ignored in the election: Canadian independence, the right of self-determination for Quebec, and social and economic welfare.

Kashtan said that examples of

disadvantages accruing to Canadians as a result of Canada's dependent relation to the U.S. are plant shutdowns and layoffs of workers. He estimated that the protectionist American Hartley-Burke bill may cost Canada 360,000 jobs.

Development of Canadian natural resources is geared to meet the demands of the U.S., he said, as in the case of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

Kashtan charged that high and unjustifiable "defence spending, and continued participation in

organisations like NATO and NORAD indicates support for American global policy in its "exploitation of the third world and genocide in the Vietnam War."

He said that "unemployment and inflation have become a permanent feature of state monopoly capitalism," stating that "the Liberal's policies have not been able to solve unemployment and inflation, and indeed never were intended to."

"Trudeau," he said, "is attempting to mask the enormity of unemployment in Canada by saying that 5 per cent unemployment equals full employment." He said that if the government really wanted to end unemployment, it could take two simple measures.

One would be the reduction of weekly work hours to 32, maintaining the same rate of pay for 40 hours. The other would be the reduction of the retirement age and in-

crement in pensions.

The Communist leader accused the Conservative Party in using a slogan originally put forward by the C.P., "Put Canada Back to Work." In the hands of the Conservatives, he claimed, "the slogan is calculated to put Canada on its back."

He commended the NDP leader David Lewis for his campaign against "corporate welfare bums," but said that Lewis put the workers and monopoly in the same boat erroneously by saying his party wanted "fairer taxation laws."

Kashtan said that before workers can even withdraw their services they must wait until their contract runs out to do so legally, while big business can raise its prices as it wishes.

He also contended that "the right to strike should be fundamental," and that "any limitations on that right are to the detriment of the working class."

Teacher assails social workers' association as elitist body

By MARK BOHNEN

A Ryerson social work teacher charges that the Ontario Association of professional social workers is an "elitist" organization attempting to establish an elitist college.

Russell Jolliffe and a number of other social work teachers interviewed oppose the Association's attempt to set up a college to regulate the profession. The association wants jobs classified as "semi-autonomous" and better to be restricted to university graduates in social work, "professional social workers".

"There are too many streams in social work to reserve a professional clause to Masters of Bachelors of Social Work, says Jolliffe.

He added that at least three quarters of Ontario Social work is being done by "non-professionals."

Jolliffe dismissed as "bullshit" the contention of the OAPSW that it is important to set up a college of social work to govern the profession.

The constitution of OAPSW said Jolliffe, refuses "to define what social work is. How can you protect a profession that you can't even define?"

Jolliffe admitted that there was some need to apply a standard of competence within the social services, but, he said, "there are

charlatans in any field."

He said that if standards are set up, they cannot be established merely on the basis of academic criteria.

The setting of such a standard, he said, should involve "employers and educators, as well as professionals."

Andy Cutcher, also a teacher of social work at Ryerson, felt that social work is "too nebulous and poorly defined a practice" to establish the definite superiority of any one approach to the field.

He added that too many professional organizations have "a hang-up about academic requirements."

It is not a well established fact, he said, that BA's in the social services, without any previous training in social work, have a lower level of competence in the field than social work university graduates.

He felt that the establishment of the proposed college of social work by the OAPSW would probably be a regressive step for the profession.

It could become a kind of "fraternity" of graduate students, he felt, which exerted its influence through agreements with various social agencies.

Cutcher felt that organization of social workers should represent more than one group in the field.

"It is time," he said, "for a reconciliation of old wounds".

Emerrett Nemeth, a teacher of Social Services at Seneca College, and former member of the OAPSW, said that there could be "no uniform educational standard in social work".

"Social work," he said, "is not based on science. It is not like medicine".

He said that while he was sympathetic with the attempt to find some standard of competence in the social agencies, he did not feel that Masters of Social Work are necessarily more competent than workers without degrees.

"I have seen excellent workers without an MSW and very poor workers with one," he said.

He criticized the OAPSW for excluding graduates of the community colleges from their professional association.

"I don't agree that this profession should be a closed shop, like medicine."

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Undercutting the basic premise of democracy

By GORD MOORE
reprinted from The Chevron

While it is difficult to generalize about the problems of poverty in Canada, two things remain clear. For one thing, poverty is the leading contradiction of our affluent society. In tolerating widespread poverty and inequality of opportunity, the capitalistic system has shown no effort to live up to the set of democratic ideals placed before society. For another, considering the total volume of resources, we have the means to solve the problem of the poor minority through redistribution of money and readjustment of the process of production.

A valid argument explaining why the problem remains unsolved has been succinctly stated in *The Real Poverty Report*:

"... the whole structure of elitist control in our country undercuts the basic premise of democracy. All energies are directed toward the maintenance of a political power structure that closes its eyes to the brutalities and irrationalities of an economic system in which the increasingly powerful tools of science and technology are utilized chiefly for private interest. The result is that the needs of society as a whole are ignored. And the needs and demands of the poor are treated with contempt"

Because of the "facts of poverty", we have come to realize that the poor cannot be expected to improve themselves through their own efforts alone. The poor could be assisted in such ways that they, or their children, will gradually find themselves off the relief rolls and on the payrolls being gainfully employed.

But because they have been poor for a long time, many of the poor see no way out of their poverty, no way of fulfilling their needs and longings during the course of their lifetime, especially when they see themselves enveloped in a *culture of poverty* which seems to have its own reasons for being. Most children of poor families can expect to remain poor; a large percentage of the poor presently receiving aid come from families which also received aid. Considerable sociological and psychological literature indicates that a childhood in poverty may produce a "poverty syndrome", an acceptance of defeat and worthlessness that can lock a child, and eventually his children, into poverty forever.

Moreover, by now, we should understand that to have a large number of poor is not only unnecessary, but endangers our society as well. Poverty breeds a mental and physical disease which endangers the health of the entire community. Poverty breeds slums which not only infect their in-

habitants but become in turn breeding places for crime and delinquency. Poverty affects even the ability of children to learn well at school and to develop those skills essential for future progress and a sense of dignity.

Myths about the poor

The myths and stereotypes people have employed in the past indicate that the poor have been largely misunderstood. In general, it was felt that the poor deserved their fate and were only paying a fair price for their sins: laziness, lack of ambition, indifference, wasteful habits of living, idleness, and extravagance.

During most of the nineteenth century and early in the twentieth, men and government insisted poverty was good for the soul, that it had a "purifying and toughening effect on the moral fibre of man". Probably most important of all, poverty of the working classes was viewed as a necessary condition for economic growth. As a result, today's inequality of earnings, and even to a great extent inequality in education and skills, are the result of inequality of power in industry, business, and the economy as a whole. Corporations are sovereign while unions are fragmented. Minorities are systematically excluded from the labour market, or kept at the bottom levels of the work ladder.

Many believed (and some still do) that the poor should be left to "make it the hard way like I did". This primarily assumes that those who don't "make it" are lazy. Yet many of the poor are moonlighters trying to make ends meet; and as a result they rarely have enough time or money or energy to take advantage of education programs which would improve their skills, wages, and understanding of society. Almost two-thirds of poor persons in 1967 were in family units whose major source of income was either wages and salaries or income from self-employment; and approximately one third of low-income family heads worked full-time during the year. Out of all the family heads who are working full-time year round, one in 10 are amidst poverty. These are the working poor.

A myth was born in North America, especially molded in the United States, the myth of the "self-made" man. Although the "rags to riches" myth may have been true to a minor extent, the idea prevailed that those who were poor had simply been unable to survive in the "natural struggle" among men for wealth, power, and position. But, there is no basis for this idea today where there are not enough jobs to go around.



'affluent have the resources to protect themselves'

'Any poverty line is only arbitrary'

Those who receive welfare are, in the main, *not* people who do not want to work. In the 1960's more than 75 per cent of low-income families had one or more wage earners in the family. Also, the majority of those who receive welfare are outside the work force — the aged, handicapped, widows, and mothers who are single heads of families.

These myths are usually combined with the "working and saving" ethic that tends to persist today. Such an ethic is increasingly irrelevant since much of our saving is forcibly generated through government and corporative policies such as unemployment insurance, Canada Pension Plan and company pensions, and old-age security. Furthermore, machinery and technology have practically eliminated the dollar value of physical labour. In the end, the poor are not likely to have anything to save, nor any real desire to save it.

The free enterprise-capitalistic system that has been accepted does not provide for equal opportunity among the poor. Instead, Canadian power politics and western society, create, sustain, and aggravate the causes of poverty through inequalities built into the system over the years. Particularly in the area of income and taxation, the poor experience an inequality of the tax burden. The poor in Canada (those with incomes, before government transfer payments or taxes, of \$2000 or less) pay, on the average, an

overwhelming 57 per cent of their income in taxation.

People with incomes over \$10,000 per year pay only about 38 per cent of their incomes in taxes. The total tax system is regressive in that it taxes lower incomes more than higher ones up to the level of the average living standard. Above that level, the total tax system becomes slightly progressive, at least for the lower brackets of the affluent. The poor are taxed considerably beyond their ability to pay. There are no adjustments, and only token exemptions, for family size, although the number of people dependent on an individual income greatly determines just how far that income will go.

Today, it is generally believed that a percentage of the nation is poor because of a combination of social and economic circumstances. Yet, discriminatory government and corporative policies have effectively limited jobs and educational opportunities that should be open to them. Behind the social concessions made to the poor, one will find a delicate balance between giving enough to take the steam out of social unrest and leaving the distribution of power undisturbed. It is little wonder, therefore, that the poor cannot break out of their predicament.

Invisibility of the poor

The main reason the poor are out of mind is that they are not seen. They inhabit the housing of the central core or the rural backwaters and are increasingly isolated from contact with anybody else. The affluent majority live in the suburbs and send their children to suburban schools. Living out in the suburbs, it is easy to assume that ours is indeed an affluent society. Nor do they want to think about the poor, whom, they say, do not have the will to succeed.

A good number of the poor, being 65 years of age or better, are immobile. The aged members are often sick and cannot move, staying close to a house in a neighbourhood that has completely changed from the old days.

The poor are also ignored by the political process since they lack resources and economic power. Furthermore, they are fragmented across the country, most not belonging to unions, political parties, or fraternal organizations, and therefore lack a legislative program and a common voice. Politicians feel they can safely ignore the poor for the immediate future; and when the poor begin to complain, urban renewal and slum clearance can be restored to for relief, although this effort tends to squeeze more people into existing slums.

Moreover, when seen, the poor



may not necessarily look poor. They may not be wearing rags, and may even have a radio or television. Still, the poor are subject to constant thievery, major or minor, that is inevitable in a society controlled by corporations: misleading advertising, ravenous finance practices, exploitative prices, and shoddy manufacture. The affluent have the resources to protect themselves against this kind of swindling and tend to see consumerism as a game between customer and producer.

Entire business entities are set up specifically to exploit the difference in purchasing power between the poor and the affluent. Corporations are essentially free to charge the prices they care in the market, severely victimizing the poor. Consumption, unfortunately, is considered an index of respectability and personal worth in North America, and, for the poor, the only route to consumption is through credit. The poor are exploited by finance companies and revolving retail loan plans. The prices they finally pay for goods, credit included, are astronomical. The reason the poor mortgage their future for a piece of satisfaction is because their future promises nothing worse.

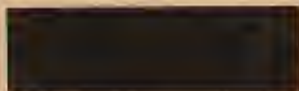
But the core of their problem, and the core of the nation's problem, is the illusion that consumption is good in itself. Advertising, in its creation of spurious need, is the source of that illusion. Since the power of advertising is the power of the corporation, the solution lies in catching the robbers.

Counting the poor and measuring poverty

The poor do not have an adequate enough income to allow them to participate fully and equally in society. Equally important reasons for the existence of poverty lie in lack of access to opportunities (employment and social), lack of education, and most importantly lack of control over the process of production. As a consequence of these inadequacies the poor are not allowed the stature to develop as well-informed, interested, creative and independent citizens.

Although the idea of poverty does not yield itself to any commonsense definition, it is highly important in affecting the design of programs used to eliminate it. The most widely used and publicized procedure for measuring the extent of poverty is to establish poverty income levels known as "poverty lines". So far, poverty lines have made a passing bow to the idea of relativity, leaving out an escalator that would keep the poverty line in step with the standard of living.

If a poverty line is to be of relevance, it must be drawn relative to the general standard of living. Yet the Economic Council of Canada (ECC), in an attempt to establish a cut-off point at which poverty ends and affluence begins, has produced a poverty line based on a notion of subsistence. Their estimate was



based on the assumption that any family which has to spend 70 per cent of its income on the basics of food, shelter, and clothing is trapped in an almost permanent state of poverty. Application of this criterion suggested that government minimum average expenditures for non-farm families would be as follows:

Single person	\$1,500
Family of two	\$2,500
Family of three	\$3,000
Family of four	\$3,500
Family of five or more	\$4,000

Incomes below these levels, it has been thought, would enable classifying families as being poor. On this basis, using 1961 Dominion Bureau of Statistics census returns, the number of poor was set at 4.7 million people in 1968, roughly 20 per cent of the total population. Alternatively, if a level of 60 per cent expenditure on basics is used, we find 6.6 million living in impoverished circumstances. An increase of little less than \$10 weekly cannot possibly free an individual or a family from poverty.

Furthermore, John Porter proved in 1961 that middle-class life style didn't really begin for the individual until he received \$8000 per year. From income data, he calculated that at that time only four per cent of all Canadians received that amount in annual income. In 1970, Porter's middle-class income line would amount to almost 18,000 dollars per year.

Also, the Canadian Labour Congress showed in November 1969 that because of inflation, an urban family of four required a minimum of \$11,000 per year to make ends meet; the average yearly income in manufacturing during the first half of 1969 was \$5,723.

Any poverty line drawn across society, therefore, should be recognized as arbitrary. Families living just above the poverty line face the same realities as those at the line. There may be special circumstances, such as large families, unusual illness, or the need to care for aged parents, which may contribute to their poverty. Much also depends on what a given amount of money will buy at any given time. The 4.7 million estimate by the ECC, therefore, must be considered a highly conservative one.

Nevertheless, the ECC concept of poverty lines is used by established media and semi-officially by the government. This is a dangerous consequence because it creates the illusion that as incomes alone rise, poverty will disappear on its own. But the same proportion of the population remains in the same state of relative deprivation as long as the distribution of money does not change. And, as the total population grows, so will the number of poor.

A relative poverty line, drawn at one-half the average standard of living of Canadians, is somewhat more realistic than the ECC concept. Under this notion, which emphasizes relative deprivation, people are living in poverty if their income provides them with a standard of living that is 50 per cent lower than the average standard of living of society. This poverty line, likewise delineating a stop-gap measure in fighting poverty, indicates that a family of four receiving an income of \$4,800 would be below the accepted standard of poverty.

Despite the fact that we really cannot form a definite estimate of the extent of poverty, there can be

no doubt that substantial poverty exists in Canada. Whether poverty affects 15 or 20 per cent of the population is less relevant than the fact that radical policies have not been undertaken to effectively combat the causes and inequalities.

The elderly poor

The nature of work in an urban-industrial system is radically different from autonomous and irregular work in such occupations as agriculture. Capitalistic enterprises, employing the majority of urban workers, require functionally independent, increasingly skilled, and technologically regulated labour. Corporative thinking has it that to reap profits from rapid technological progress, the worker must be highly mobile — geographically as well as occupationally. In addition, a young age means that investments in job training can be fully repaid.

The implications are clear. The elderly necessarily come to bear the brunt of technological change in an urban setting. In our society, the position of the aged tends to worsen. The long-run decline in death rates, signifying greater longevity, coupled with the inability of older persons to compete for jobs, and the steady

lowering of the age of retirement, expands the unproductive period of their lives. The need for mobility by the young makes living with their children a highly unlikely alternative to the elderly. The divided family is a universally observed urban-industrial phenomenon.

Thus, the elderly are alone. An older person has a chance for a fruitful existence if he is married and living with his spouse, but many of those 65 years of age have no spouse, and widowhood increases with age at the rate of 20 per cent with each decade after 65. An older person has a chance if he is still working, but most of the aged do not work. Today, only a third of persons 65 years of age or older are in the work force, as compared with two-thirds at the turn of the century. Escape from poverty is possible if there is no loss of income, but data show a drop of as much as 50 per cent in income after retirement. Most of the aged also are prone to a high incidence of illness, thus facing the high expenses of drugs and medical care. The chance of a man having a favourable rating on all four of the above counts is seven in 100; for a woman over 65, one in 100.

In the absence of adequate savings and public transfer payments then, this group becomes

a major component of the urban poor. Also, the market places of an urban economy cater to those with resources. Housing units are built for the young who can generate effective demands. The elderly poor must adjust to the sub-marginal opportunities of slums or use their scarce resources to secure accommodation more spacious and more expensive than they require.

It is sometimes urged that older persons do not need as much as younger ones because the aged spend less for clothing, housing, and food. But, the aged spend less only because they have less. The fact is that those aged who do not sustain a loss in income do consume as much as anyone else in their income level. No doubt the aged would be worse off were there no social security payments. Yet a large percentage of social security beneficiaries still require public assistance, mainly because the benefits are too small to maintain them at low levels of subsistence.

The same urbanization process that has affected the elderly also affects other groups. Female heads of families are immobile in the absence of an adequate system of day-care services, and large families render the head occupationally less mobile. Furthermore, the unemployables, particularly the handicapped and chronically ill, are being forced out of the changing urban economy.

Promoting middle-class style of life

Poverty is closely connected to the urbanization process. The problem of the poor, and especially the urban poor in Canada, has been that neither they nor the public institutions capable of acting on their behalf have been able to adapt to and benefit from the rapid, widespread, and irreversible changes. Equally important is the conditioning of children by promoting the middle-class style of life. Such a style of life is a commitment to self-promotion, exclusion, and evasion of human problems, placing too high a value on our own comfort. This, in turn, is nourished by a search for status. In middle-class life, people of similar background and circumstances are drawn together in neighbourhoods which have systematically eliminated the "less worthy". In promoting this life-style and cutting off those people whose needs are most acute, the poor pay a totally unnecessary price.

At the same time, the media and the politicians supported and protected by the media daily determine the shape and limits of public outcry. In documenting the symptoms of poverty and the inadequacies of existing social programs, as well as hailing each new band-aid program, the general population remains apathetic towards the exploitation and inequalities of our economic system.

The media-corporation-government manipulation of the idea of democracy is allied with Sartre's description of the affluent who "have it in their power to produce alterations for the better, but instead work assiduously to perpetrate swindles while professing humane goals".



More representation sought for PHE council

By KIM RICKETTS

The recent restructuring of the council of the School of Physical and Health Education was initiated in the hope "of making the council a little more representative" says the

new director of the school, Juri Daniel.

Final approval of the changes, which increased the number of students and junior teaching staff on the council, came at last Thursday's

Governing Council meeting.

The original proposal to restructure was made by Daniel at the final meeting of the old council where it received the strong support by the faculty members. The

proposals were submitted solely on his initiative rather than student pressure, Daniel said.

Daniel is concerned that PHE instructors ranked below assistant professor at Hart House and the Benson Building, who have previously been represented only through their two directors, be given a greater voice.

He is also concerned about students whom he considers generally to be "non-participants." "I've impressed upon them how important I feel it is for student representation," he said. "I think this will give them the opportunity to have a voice and participate."

PHE student council president Wayne Young said he was impressed with the general concern expressed for the student voice by the present administration.

Eight student members, two from each year, one male and one female, plus the president have been allowed full voting rights in the council. Previously there was only one student on the council.

"It is an attempt to instigate better rapport between student and faculty," Young declared. "I think it has great possibilities. The staff have taken the first step; the responsibility now lies with the students."

PHE SAC representative Dave Barrett feels it is important that the students be involved. He feels the physical education students "are mostly apolitical and weren't that concerned before (the change) about the school and how it functions."

Linda Page, the female council representative for fourth year, defined the move as "a step in the right direction."

Brief to Works Committee wants Toronto streetcars preserved

A brief prepared for presentation to the Toronto Public Works Committee endorses the preservation of streetcars as an economical and efficient means of mass transport.

The Streetcars for Toronto Committee brief argues against a transportation network based solely on subway and buses.

An issue is the fate of the streetcar in Toronto, and in particular, the Toronto Transit Commission's proposal to remove the car lines on St. Clair Avenue, Mount Pleasant Boulevard and Rogers Road.

At a meeting of the committee last week, U of T child studies professor J. R. Biemiller explained the financial and operational implications of changing from streetcars to diesel buses and trolleys.

The Toronto Transit Commission argues that the switch to buses would mean greater operating efficiency and a short term capital saving in costs of new buses over the more expensive street car.

Biemiller pointed out at the meeting, however, that streetcars have 1.6 times the carrying capacity of buses. The TTC's St. Clair plan would result in a decline in passenger holding capacity of 17 per cent, while the number of transit

vehicles on the already crowded street would increase 24 per cent.

Over the long term, the initial capital saving in buses would be lost because of their shorter life span and extra labour costs required to operate more vehicles, the brief states. "After 10 years, the initial cost difference would be made up by operating cost differences".

Mike Filey, a local historian, stressed to the gathering that streetcars are an integral part of Toronto. They are a good form of intermediate transit, he said, between high capacity, flexible subways and low capacity, inflexible buses.

Except for Cleveland, Boston, San Francisco and Toronto, streetcars are almost non-existent in North America. In another city, New Orleans, he pointed out, streetcars are tourist attractions.

One speaker from the audience, referring to the TTC's emphasis on short-term profit rather than long-term planning, questioned provincial spending priorities on transportation.

If the province can spend \$ 10 million on a "Disneyland-like" ride for the Canadian National Exhibition, he reasoned, then surely they could support the transit com-

mission's short-term financial loss of two million dollars.

TTC commissioner Karl Mallette, who has been a vigorous proponent of the Spadina Expressway, congratulated the streetcar committee on its research and initiative. He assured the group that its brief would receive serious attention.

U of T, York faculty call for ban on atom weapons, testing

Eighty-three faculty members of the University of Toronto and York University have appealed for total prohibition of nuclear tests and for an international ban on the use of nuclear weapons.

Their appeal came in a letter sent to the "Lucky Dragon Preservation Committee", a group of peace movement activists and religious leaders in Tokyo. The letter coincided with the annual mass antiwar demonstrations held throughout Japan last Saturday.

The entire crew of 23 of the Lucky Dragon, a 100-ton Japanese fishing trawler, was seriously injured by radioactive fallout from the H-bomb test conducted by the U.S. at the Bikini Atoll in 1954.

The vessel was discovered at berth recently in Tokyo Bay, and the Preservation Committee is now seeking world-wide support of its effort to restore it as a lasting monument to all nuclear disasters and as a

symbol of international opposition to nuclear testing and the nuclear arms race.

The Toronto faculty letter, according to U of T assistant mathematics Professor Stephen Salaff, who initiated the appeal, "unmistakably condemns" the "reckless" American and French nuclear testing.

The incidence of the Lucky Dragon was the third, after Hiroshima and Nagasaki, of Japanese victimization by U.S. nuclear weapons. Also injured by the radioactivity were several hundred inhabitants of islands near Bikini.

The disaster initially sparked a mass campaign accumulating 36 million Japanese signatures on a petition against nuclear weapons.

The supportive letter sent to Japan was originally drawn up by U of T sociology professors Alan Powell and Janet Salaff, and Stephen Salaff.

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PROTECT YOURSELF

PROTECT OTHERS

Riverdale activities to hold mass meeting

By GRETCHEN ROEDDE

While traditional party politicians wage campaigns for upcoming municipal and federal elections, east end activists are preparing the Riverdale People's Convention, which promises to be, according to co-chairman Rev. Harold Jackman, "an historic event for Canada."

It may be the most impressive demonstration of citizen-based power and solidarity yet seen in Toronto, and will be held November 12 at Monarch Park Collegiate.

Riverdale extends from the Don River to Coxwell Avenue, and from Danforth Avenue to the waterfront. It is a working class area exploited by many groups: slum landlords, industries, and developers. Community groups have complained that attempts to solve their problems at the legislative level have generally proved to be ineffective, due either to indifference or the inability of bureaucrats to understand them.

For the past three years, an increasingly strong community organization has developed, aimed at creating a better environment in Riverdale, and deriving its power from direct citizen participation and issue-oriented action.

In 1969 the East Don Coalition was formed — a co-operative of three churches and a ratepayer association. This group hired a Saul Alinsky-trained Canadian community organizer, Don Keating, to mobilize the people. In 1970 the original Coalition became the Riverdale Community Organization, expanding to include several neighbourhood and school associations.

RCO has now become the Greater Riverdale Community Convention, and includes, every

organization in Riverdale according to the convention planners.

Because power has been solidly established at the community level, citizens can be mobilized quickly to combat city hall and other organizations.

For example, last summer residents of Jones Avenue demanded and later secured TTC bus service on their street after a prolonged struggle. Recently, RCO stalled Bramalea Consolidated developments' plans to erect a highrise complex in the area.

RCO successfully aided Operation Family Rights' fight to procure free or reduced-cost drugs for family benefit recipients.

"People getting involved; that's what this organization is all about," says Donna Wotten, a student who is working with RCO as a volunteer.

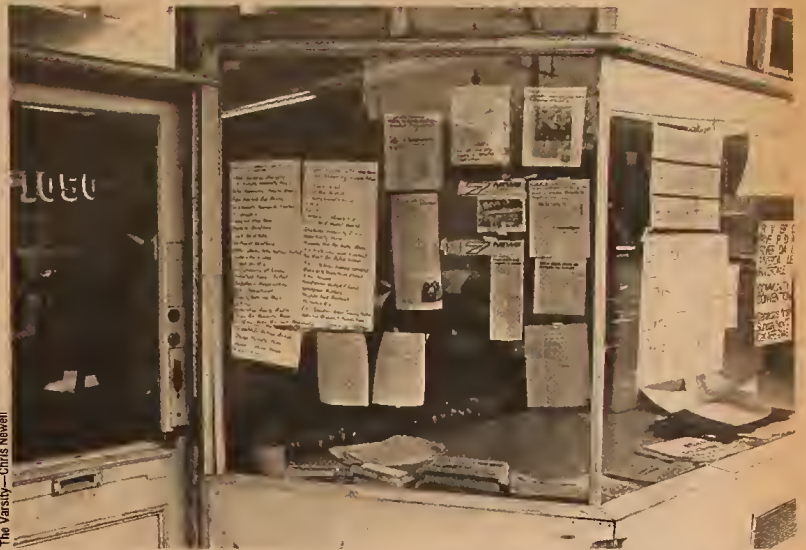
"We are not out to block every plan proposed by the city, but to demonstrate that as residents in the city, we have the right to influence decisions affecting our lives."

In fact, improved relationships between different groups in the community, and greater accountability of industries and agencies to the citizens have resulted from the growth of community organizations.

"Involvement with the organization has increased the credibility of the agencies as staff become instruments of public will", explained Dale Perkins, a United Church minister working in the area.

The 'professional' community organizers are taking a background role in the convention, stressing that the strength and power of the movement is derived from popular participation.

Two years ago, when government agencies suddenly cut off grants to



The Varsity - Chris Newall

The Riverdale People's Convention will take place in this old store. RCO news lines the windows.

RCO, organizers drove taxis and worked night shifts to support their families while working with RCO during the day.

A recent grant from the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation for research into Riverdale's problems has temporarily relieved financial pressures.

The strength of the organization has even won the respect of the powers against which actions were taken.

For example, RCO charged Sunnybrook Packers with illegal use of a backlane for parking its trucks, and for improper disposal of water, bloody from carcasses, which would occasionally flood back streets. The owner refused to meet with

residents, but when they successfully blockaded Sunnybrook from truck access, he met their demands.

Successful anti-pollution action was taken against Canada Metal, an industry which now co-operates fully with residents.

Recognition of the community has also recently come from the Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation. After long negotiations, the department agreed to loan the old Dunlop factory site, at Blake and Strathcona Streets, earlier slated for redevelopment, as a park for neighbourhood children.

"Direct action of this kind gives the people the dignity of using power to make changes, not handing over power to unaccountable

governments", one organizer said. Perkins stressed that "it is the focus on action which pulls people together: we are not out to create power structures but to solve issues."

The present focus of activity is the convention, organized by seven committees established at a September mass rally. The conference leaders who have been elected reflect the diversity of the different groups in the community. They are from the Panhellenic Organization of Canada, an Italian working class organization, the black community, the Chinese community, two neighbourhood groups, a church and a rehabilitation centre.

The convention will be self-financed with each delegation of fifteen members paying twenty dollars. Some local industries have co-operated by buying ads in a Convention Book.

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by Alfred G. Meyer

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DATE: Wednesday, October 25, 1972
TIME: 4:00 P.M.
PLACE: Room 202 (Council Room) Galbraith Building
 35 St. George Street ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS INVITED.

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OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 30, 1972

Commitments:

We suffer no lack of challenges in Canada today. We do suffer, in my opinion, a serious lack of commitment on the part of government to meet these challenges. I would like to talk with you now about four I feel to be most urgent.

JOBS: Right now, more than half a million Canadians are without jobs, one of the highest unemployment rates in the industrialized world. In Quebec, one in eleven is jobless; in Newfoundland, one in nine; among young Canadians, one in five; among our native people, three in five. Well over two million people are directly affected.

Canada can do better. My government would make the creation of jobs its first priority.

My government would immediately reduce personal income taxes, to stimulate consumer demand, to create jobs. We would eliminate the 11% Federal sales tax on building materials to encourage construction, because construction means jobs. We would encourage the further processing of our raw materials here, because that means jobs.

My government would expand the retraining opportunities available through the Department of Manpower, and make that agency much more aggressive in searching out job vacancies.

My government would insist on greater long range planning of special job-creating activities—such as summer youth employment—so that the communities to be served could be involved from the outset, and so that jobs could be found for those whose need is most pressing.

Further, my government would act to strengthen our job-creating potential for the future. We would increase direct government investment in research and technology, and expedite the process by which Canadian innovations can be marketed around the world.

PRICES: What cost you five dollars four years ago right now costs you six. The poor people of Canada, the elderly and those on fixed incomes, have suffered most from this kind of inflation, but clearly it affects the earnings and savings of all Canadians. And, because it makes Canada's exports less competitive, inflation affects a good many jobs as well. The government I lead would tackle this problem directly.

First of all, my government would calculate its tax revenues in terms of constant rather than inflated dollars, so as to eliminate the Treasury Board's vested interest in inflation.

We would strengthen the role of the Auditor General, so that unproductive government spending, which contributes not a little to the inflationary cycle, might be revealed and reduced.

We would support the cost-of-living escalator formula for those receiving old age and guaranteed income security benefits.

And, should the need ever arise, my government would be prepared to use temporary wage and price controls to combat inflation.

ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE: Fifty-eight percent of Canada's manufacturing industry is foreign controlled, and there have been almost as many foreign takeovers since Mr. Trudeau took over as in the previous ten years.

Mr. Trudeau's recent legislation does not begin to meet the problem: it fails to correct a situation in which it is easier for foreign than for domestic corporations to effect takeovers; further, it fails to increase a Canadian presence in existing subsidiaries, and fails to provide for full financial disclosure by those subsidiaries.

My government would enact the changes necessary to make this legislation truly effective. Beyond that, we would revise the Bank Act to make certain that venture capital was available for the expansion of existing Canadian firms, or the creation of new ones.

My government, in concert with the provinces, would develop new programs to ensure the rapid growth of our entrepreneurial and managerial talent pools.

And we would, again together with the provinces, establish and define key sectors of the economy which are to be considered reserved for Canadian ownership.

THE ENVIRONMENT: Half of Canada's urban centres with populations of a thousand or more lack any sewage treatment, and a further third have only the most rudimentary equipment. The Trudeau government's Ministry of the Environment is not really a ministry at all, since many of its regulations are enforced by a variety of other government agencies.

We can, and absolutely must do much more to protect Canada.

My government would first of all create an Environmental Council to monitor, and disseminate information upon the quality of our environment, and recommend measures to parliament.

My government would encourage the development of large-scale anti-pollution industries in Canada.

It would, together with the provinces, act to stiffen the penalties for all forms of environmental neglect, whether to our air, soil, or water, international waters included.

It would use a variety of financial incentives to assist industry to invest in pollution control equipment.

It would create a co-ordinated Department of the Environment.

I would say again that we face no lack of tasks, no want of challenges anywhere in this land...in our cities and towns, on our small farms, and across the open reaches of our north.

We can meet none of them if we cannot create jobs, if we cannot protect the savings of those who work, cannot assume greater control over our own economy, cannot live in harmony with nature.

I am confident that we can do these things, and a great many more, if we are wisely and honestly led.

My government will strive to provide that kind of leadership. You have my word.

R.L. Stanfield



A P.C. government can do better.

UC French chairman attacks Carleton report

By DIANA WEST

The chairman of the UC French department, Pierre Robert, defended his department in reply to a recent report criticizing the lack of French-Canadian content in English language French courses in an interview Monday.

The report is a study of 24 universities made by Carleton University professors Sinclair Robinson, Donald Smith and Robin Mathews. The study found that the average French-Canadian content in English-speaking undergraduate French courses is 25 per cent.

"The critique," Robert said, "is completely unrealistic." Its main

purpose is to "stir up reactions."

The report says that only four French-Canadian content courses are offered out of a total of 45 French courses available on U of T's St. George campus. This does not include three open topic courses, the report notes.

However, French department offers more French-Canadian content than the critique, indicates.

Beside the four French-Canadian studies the report refers to the department offers two courses in which about half of the literary works studied are French-Canadian, as well as three independent study courses in which students study French-Canadian works.

Two interdisciplinary studies dealing with Quebec and one course dealing with English and French-Canadian literature are also offered.

"In fact," said Robert, "Toronto is the only English speaking university that has a study program in the French-Canadian language."

U of T is a pioneer in the study of French-Canadian culture in English Canada according to Robert. For the past several years, the university has sponsored visiting professors from French-Canadian universities.

The French department has promoted French-Canadian culture by its efforts in such programs as the Festival québécois held last November at U of T. The festival

attracted about 7,000 people to its French-Canadian exhibits, lectures and concerts.

Robert added that the U of T probably has one of the best library collections in French-Canadian

literature in Canada.

"We would add courses," he said, "if we had more students." In the past two years he explained, the enrolment figures in French courses have dropped off considerably.

Enrolment plunges

Student enrolment at Ontario universities fell about 9,100 short of projections submitted by the schools last December.

A preliminary enrolment report, released Friday by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, showed an enrolment of 133,853 full time undergraduates. This represents an increase of about one per cent over last year's figures as against the projected eight per cent increase. Graduate enrolment across the province actually dropped by 559 students this year.

This is the second year in a row in which the growth rate of Ontario's universities has been seriously overestimated. An increase of 10 per cent was estimated for the 1972-73

academic year, but actual enrolment rose only five per cent.

This year only the University of Guelph and Toronto's Regis College, a church related school, exceeded their projections.

The University of Toronto showed a fall enrolment of 19,413 undergraduates on the St. George Campus. This constitutes an increase of 529 over last year and about 100 under last December's projections.

An increase of about 200 students was reported at the university's Scarborough campus, about 130 less than expected. The Erindale campus, however, fell only three students short of meeting its projected growth of 391.

SAC Council Meeting

Wednesday, October 25 7:00 p.m.

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Agenda: Discipline
Bobby Seale Speech
Constitutional Amendments

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To Whom Shall We Go?
FRIDAY 27TH

What Is Life About?
MONDAY 30TH

•
VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BENSON BUILDING - 320 HURON ST. REGISTRATION - OCTOBER 25

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00 a.m.		Dance Composition - DS		Dance Composition - DS	
9:00 a.m.	Tennis - Rec. - SG Badminton - Rec. - UG	Dance Composition - DS Tennis - Rec. - SG Badminton Rec. - UG	Contemporary Dance I - DS Tennis Rec. - SG Badminton Rec - UG	Dance Composition - DS Tennis Rec. - SG Badminton Rec - UG	Contemporary Dance Int - DS Tennis Rec - SG Badminton Rec - UG
10:00 a.m.	Tennis Rec. - SG Badminton Rec. - UG	Ballet I - DS Fencing Int. - FG Tennis Int. - SG	Ballet I - DS Tennis Rec. - SG Golf - GC	Contemporary Dance Beg - DS Fencing Beg. - FG Tennis Int. - SG Slim & Trim - LG	Ballet II - DS Tennis Beg. - SG Golf - GC Synchronized Swim - Pool
11:00 a.m.	Golf - GC Slim & Trim - LG	Contemporary Dance Beg. - DS Fencing Beg. - FG Badminton Beg. - UG Golf - GC Archery - AR Figure Skating to 12:30 - Arena Junior Swim - Pool	Ballet Beg. - DS Fencing Beg. - FG Badminton Beg. - UG Golf - GC Synchronized Swim - Pool Slim & Trim - LG	Ballet I - DS Fencing Beg. - FG Badminton Beg. - UG Self Defense - Beg. to 12:30 - FG Golf - GC Archery - AR	Tennis Int. - SG Golf - GC Slim & Trim - LG
12:00 noon	Fencing Int/Adv. - FG Tennis Int. - SG Golf - GC Ski Conditioning - LG	Contemporary Dance I - DS Badminton Int. - UG Tennis Int. - SG Golf - GC Archery - AR 12:30 - Figure Skating to 1:30 - Arena Slim & Trim - LG	Contemporary Dance Int. - DS Fencing Int/Adv. - FG Tennis Beg. - SG Golf - GC Slim & Trim - LG	Contemporary Dance Int. - DS Badminton Int. - UG 12:30 - Self Defense Beg to 2:00 - FG Golf - GC Archery - AR	Tennis Beg. - SG Golf - GC Ski Conditioning - LG
1:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance I - DS Badminton Int. - UG Tennis Adv. - SG Golf - GC Archery - AR Slim & Trim - LG	Jazz Dance I - DS Badminton Int. - UG Tennis Beg. - SG Ski Conditioning - LG	Jazz Dance II - DS Tennis Int. - SG Archery - AR Gym Judging - LG	Jazz Dance I - DS Badminton - Int. - UG Tennis Beg. - SG Slim & Trim - LG	Scottish Country Dance - DS Fencing Int. - FG Badminton Int. - UG Tennis - Adv. - SG Golf - GC Gym Judging - LG
2:00 p.m.	Badminton Beg. - UG Tennis Beg. - SG Archery - AR Junior Swim - Pool	Contemporary Dance Int. - DS Fencing Int. - FG Archery - AR Non-Swim - Pool	Contemporary Dance Beg. - DS Badminton Int. - UG Tennis Beg. - SG Golf - GC Archery - AR 2:45 - Figure Skating to 4:30 - Arena Junior Swim - Pool Apparatus - LG	Fencing Int. - FG Archery - AR Non-Swim - Pool	Contemporary Dance I - DS Fencing Beg. - FG Badminton Beg. - UG Junior Swim - Pool
3:00 p.m.	Tennis Beg. - SG Golf - GC Archery - AR Non-Swim - Pool Diving - Pool Stroke Correction - Pool Slim & Trim - UG	Contemporary Dance I - DS Fencing Beg. - FG Junior Swim - Pool	Contemporary Dance Int. - DS Tennis Beg. - SG Golf - GC Archery - AR Non-Swim - Pool Diving - Pool Modern Gym I - LG	Fencing Beg. - FG Tennis Int. - SG Junior Swim - Pool Spacial Aquatics - Pool	Ballet Beg. - DS Tennis - Int. - SG
4:00 p.m.	Jazz Dance II - DS Fencing Int. - FG Golf - GC Badminton Rec. - UG Tennis Rec. - SG	Scottish Country Dance - DS Golf - GC Badminton Rec. UG Tennis Rec. - SG	Jazz Dance Beg. - DS Self Defense Beg. to 5:30 - FG Golf - GC Modern Gym II - LG Badminton - Rec. - UG Tennis Rec. - SG	Jazz Dance II - DS Fencing Int. - FG Golf - GC Diving - Pool Badminton Rec. - UG Tennis Rec. - SG	4:30 - Self Defense Rec. to 6:30 - FG Badminton Rec. - UG Tennis Rec. - SG
5:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Club-DS Fencing Rec. - FG	Ballet II - DS Self Defense Int. - FG Slim & Trim - LG	Co-Ed Folk Dance - DS 5:30 - Self Defense Rec. - to 6:30 - FG	Ballet III - DS Table Tennis Rec. - FG	
6:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Perf-DS Fencing Rec. - FG	Jazz Dance Perf. - DS Self Defense Int. - FG		Table Tennis Rec. - FG	
7:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Perf-DS Self Defense Adv. - FG Modern Gym Club - LG Badminton Rec. - UG Tennis Rec. - SG	Jazz Dance Perf. - DS	Co-Ed Folk Dance - DS Co-Ed Ballroom - LG Gal & Guest Badminton - UG Tennis Rec. - SG	Table Tennis Rec. - FG	
8:00 p.m.	Self Defense Adv. - FG Badminton Rec. - UG Tennis Rec. - SG		Co-Ed Folk Dance - DS Co-Ed Ballroom - LG Gal & Guest Badminton - UG Tennis Rec. - SG	Table Tennis Rec. - FG	

AR - Archery Range; SG - Sports Gym; DS - Dance Studio; UG - Upper Gym; FG - Fencing Gym; LG - Lower Gym; GC - Golf Cages; Pool - Pool

TODAY - 9.00am - 4.30 pm

interfac report

Intramural Touch Football

Tuesday October 17
 Arrythmia 13 vs. Heat It & Beat It 0
 Tachyards 26 vs. Team 50 6
 Pure Crap 20 vs. Wycliffe 6
 Team Terrifics 33 vs. Maulers 6
 Selects 13 vs. Gofers 6
 Wednesday October 18
 Jocks 7 vs. Stompers 6
 Yankees 26 vs. Monks 0
 Idiots - win vs. Pharmacy - default
 Thursday October 19
 W2 Assoc. 13 vs. Athletic Sup. 26
 Gonads 6 vs. Dodgers 26
 Skule 7T5 12 vs. Nads 19
 Coopers Lig. 27 vs. Nummies 0
 Monday October 23
 Boulton Goldens default vs. Monks win
 Heat It & Beat It default vs. Team Terr. win
 W2 Assoc. vs. Wycliffe double default
 Jocks win vs. Idiots default
 Nummies default vs. Team 50 win

Meds moves into second place

By narrowly defeating New College 10-6 yesterday afternoon, Med dropped the team into last place in Division II.

The game turned into a defensive battle although that wasn't the intent. Both teams passed throughout the game on the wet muddy field, as the rain started to come down both teams predictably headed for the sidelines on most plays in order to make a first down.

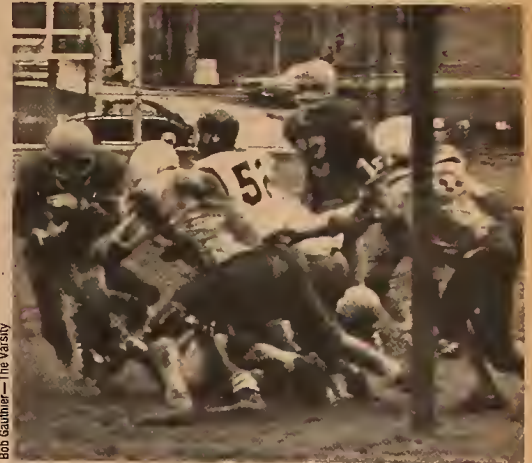
All major scoring came within the second half of the game — in fact, within the final twenty minutes.

Med scored first on a touchdown by Ed Russel. The six points came off an interception and return, but the convert was missed. The TD was especially costly to New. While Med attempted to score, the second New player to be injured in the game was helped off the field.

In the "do or die" final quarter New effectively contained Med on the latter's half of the field. But the New offensive came too late.

Carlson scored midway through the quarter to put New into the game again. But when the convert was missed, little hope remained for the NC team to play catch-up football.

In the first half, New was attempting to punt the ball and



Bob Gaubier—The Varsity

Carlson's touchdown late in the fourth quarter of yesterday's game was not enough for New, which lost to Meds 10-0.

inadvertently passed it ten feet over the kicker's head. Med picked up its first point. New did come back however, containing Med in its half for almost all of the second quarter.

New kept kicking but was unable to earn any points. Med players Howeroft and Watchorn added singles and J. Russel rounded off the scoring with a safety.

New's defeat yesterday drops the team into last place, well out of contention for the fourth playoff position. Med has one game left — against Trin — and will likely end up in second place behind UC. In other play during the past week St. Mike's shut out Eng 37-0 last Friday, and New scraped by Scar 7-6 on Wednesday.

SPORTS SCHEDULES - Week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3

SOCCER (Note 3.00 p.m. start owing to Standard Time)

Mon.	Oct. 30	12.15	North	Dent	vs	SL.M.B	Bielecki
		12.15	Trin	Pharm	vs	Innis (Re-Sched)	Ho
		3.00	North	Law	vs	U.C	Carline
		3.00	at Erin	Vic	vs	Erin (ref provided by Erin)	
Tues.	Oct. 31	12.15	North	PHE	vs	Sr. Eng	Homatidis
		12.15	South	Eng.III	vs	Emman	Ierullo
		3.00	North	Scar	vs	SL.M.A	Basta
Wed.	Nov. 1	12.15	North	Sr.Eng	vs	Vic	Robinson
		12.15	South	Innis	vs	For	Homatidis
		3.00	North	Knox	vs	Trin.B	Ierullo
		3.00	South	Wyc	vs	Arch	Ho
Thur.	Nov. 2	12.15	North	ST.M.A	vs	PHE	Homatidis
		12.15	South	New	vs	Jr.Eng	Carline
		3.00	North	Trin.A	vs	Med	Bielecki

RUGGER

Mon.	Oct. 30	1.15	West	Wyc	vs	Trin.B	Guell
Wed.	Nov. 1	1.15	West	Law	vs	Trin.B	Kitchen
Thur.	Nov. 2	12.45	West	PHE.B	vs	Wyc	Wickens
		1.15	West	Trin.	vs	PHE.A	Sorbie

LACROSSE

Mon.	Oct. 30	1.00	Vic	vs	Eng	McGuay, Brykman
		9.00	Scar	vs	PHE.C	MacNeil, Tamm
		10.00	Innis	vs	Trin	MacNeil, Tamm
Tues.	Oct. 31	6.30	PHE.A	vs	Dev.Hse	Orlando, Cuthbert
		7.30	Knox	vs	PHE.B	Orlando, Cuthbert
		8.30	Erin	vs	St.M.	Orlando, Cuthbert
Wed.	Nov. 1	6.30	PHE.B	vs	For	Michie, Sorichetti
		7.30	Trin	vs	Scar	Michie, Sorichetti
		8.30	U.C.	vs	Dent	Michie, Sorichetti
Thur.	Nov. 2	6.30	ST.M.	vs	Vic	Trafford, Cuthbert
		7.30	Eng	vs	Dev.Hse	Trafford, Cuthbert
		8.30	Erin	vs	PHE.A	Trafford, Cuthbert
Fri.	Nov. 3	1.00	PHE.C	vs	U.C.	McGuay, Brykman

HOCKEY

Wed.	Nov. 1	12.30	Vic.I	vs	St.M.A
		1.30	New I	vs	U.C.I
		4.00	Law I	vs	PHE.A
		8.15	Sr.Eng	vs	Erin
		9.30	Dent.A	vs	Scar.I
Thur.	Nov. 2	12.30	Vic.II	vs	Innis I
		8.15	Trin.A	vs	Med.A
		9.30	Dev Hse	vs	Fac.Ed
		10.45	Knox	vs	Music
Fri.	Nov. 3	12.30	Jr. Eng	vs	SL.M.B
		1.30	U.C.II	vs	Arch
		3.45	Law II	vs	Scar.II
		4.45	For. A	vs	PHE.B
		6.00	Pharm.A	vs	Grad.A

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Mon.	Oct. 30	12.15	East	Ball Carriers	vs	Boulton Goldens	Fearman
		1.15	East	Cooper's Lig. vs	Gonads (Re-sched)	Wagdin	
Tues.	Oct. 31	12.15	East	Techyards	vs	Skule 7T5	Cestillo
		12.45	East	Stompers	vs	Maulers	Castillo
		12.45	West	W2Associates	vs	Nads	Doret
		1.15	East	Nummies	vs	Monks	Castillo
		1.15	West	Gofers	vs	Wycliffe	Doret
Wed.	Nov. 1	12.15	East	Heat It And Beat It	vs	Team 50	Wagdin
		12.15	West	Team Terrific	vs	Canucks	Bernholtz
		12.45	East	Pure Crap	vs	Pharmacy	Wagdin
		12.45	West	Gonads	vs	Sleekers	Plestina
		1.15	East	Idiots	vs	Yankees	Wagdin
Thur.	Nov. 2	12.15	East	Athletic Supp	vs	Arrythmie	Friend
		12.15	West	Skule 7T5	vs	Rhils	Bernholtz
		12.45	East	Jocks	vs	Dodgers	Andryjowicz
		1.15	East	Selects	vs	Copper's Lig	Kilman

VOLLEYBALL

Mon.	Oct. 30	8.30	Law	vs	For.A	Malicki
		9.30	Pharm	vs	Scar	Malicki
Tues.	Oct. 31	8.00	St.M.	vs	New	Mojslak
		9.00	Music	vs	For.B	Mojslak
Wed.	Nov. 1	7.00	Eng.I	vs	Med.A	Bodnaruk
		8.00	Erin	vs	Dent	Bodnaruk
		9.00	PHE	vs	Knox	Bodnaruk
Thur.	Nov. 2	8.00	Trin	vs	Med.B	Kalvins
		9.00	Vic	vs	Wyc	Kalvins

Scar leads Div I rugby, 3-0-0

By NEILSORBIE

PHE A defeated Eng I 12-0 in interfaculty rugby yesterday.

Although both teams looked strong in the first few minutes of play, the pace of the game was hampered by the terrible conditions of the field.

As the first half ended Phys Ed's Melnyk squeezed out the first "try" of the game on a great second effort. In the second half Brian Prettie showed strong open field running for the second PHE try. Filinski converted both tries with considerable ease.

Monday's rugby game, also marred by the wet, muddy conditions of the back campus field, brought together two evenly-matched teams. Law B defeated PHE B 4-0 to establish itself in first place in the second rugby division.

In the first half Peter Ballem blocked a kick and followed a rolling ball into the PHE goal area for the only scoring play of the game. (The conversion was unsuccessful.)

Law was under pressure in its end in the second half due to accurate kicking and good pursuit of the PHE forwards. However, PHE was unable to get the ball across the line and the game ended with the score 4-0.

Thus far in the season Scar leads Division I with a 3-0-0 record, while PHE A is second (3-1-1) and Trin A third (2-1-1). In Division II Law leads (4-0-0), followed by PHE B (3-2-0) and Trin B (1-1-0).

Phar ends SMC win streak

Pharmacy put an end to St. Mike's 10 game winning streak in overtime of the third game Monday evening. Pharmacy defeated SMC 12-15, 15-10, and 15-(2)-15.

St. Mike's looked strong in the first game with a solid team effort. However the Pharmacy squad was able to come within three points of winning the initial game and also displayed considerable skill.

Pharmacy quickly took the second game. St. Mike's Perchal said "We fucked around too much and lost the game."

Another reason might lie with SMC's Rumak who repeatedly slammed the ball too hard, causing SMC several losses of serve. When Rumak did not follow his grand slam style (especially when he was close in to the net) he played well. He appears to be SMC's strongest player.

Pharmacy was the come-from-behind team. Through the second game the team appeared weaker, yet the St. Mike's ineptitude enabled them to win through defensive action.

In the rubber match the SMC team made a valiant catch-up effort, but their momentum had already been lost and they never really returned to peak form.

With the score 14-14 the teams continually lost serve. At one point when the SMC team was behind, one of the team members said "Isn't this game supposed to be played until eight (points) and then we switch sides?" Finally, with both teams playing cautiously, SMC

lost the ball and it dropped down in front of the net on the St. Mike's side.

After the game SMC's Perchal said that Rumak was the team's best player but that "he needs more practice — the whole team needs to practice".

SMC and Pharmacy now both have a 1-1 record this season.



Bob Gaubier—The Varsity

SMC suffered a setback Monday night, losing to Pharmacy in Division II play. St. Mike's had won 10 straight before the loss.

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Swim Blues begin season tomorrow

By PAUL CARSON

Ask most followers of intercollegiate athletics which Varsity teams have won the most championships in recent years and you usually get the standard reply: "Hockey".

That's not a bad guess since the icemen have won eight consecutive league titles and five straight national championships, but in terms of winning streaks they're not even close.

On the women's side, by far the most spectacular record is held by the field hockey team, which went into the current season with the amazing statistic of not having lost a single game in the past ten years.

In men's intercollegiate athletics, the most consistent winners are the swimmers, who have amassed no less than twelve consecutive league championships and five out of six national crowns.

Coached by 27-year old Robin Campbell, the Swim Blues are again prohibitive favorites to retain their OUAA title. But to Campbell, winning is certainly not the paramount objective of Varsity's extensive aquatic program.

"Participation, team spirit, and the development of the individual athlete as an accomplished swimmer are the key goals," he said recently.

Thanks to federal government scholarship programs and the construction of more first-class facilities

college swimming in Canada has developed rapidly from the days, when Cambell and five teammates could win a national title in the mid-sixties.

"A sign of the tremendous growth of college swimming would be the simple fact that we won seven years ago with just six top swimmers; today with that number you'd be lucky to finish fifth at the CIAU meet," Campbell said.

Following the extensive graduations from last year's team, 1972 was expected to be a transitional year in Varsity swimming, but Campbell and diving coach Jim LaCasse have benefitted from the arrival of several talented newcomers to complement a good crop of veterans. Perhaps the most important addition is Shane Larri who's already bested most of the record times posted by last year's freestyle workhorse Mike Guinness, now doing graduate work at Indiana.

Versatile Alex Fedko, freestyler Chris Rockingham, and breast-stroker Barry Bowerman are the main losses through graduation, but Campbell expects to have several proven rookies trying out in all four strokes—freestyle, butterfly, breast, back—plus the individual medley and the relays.

"In 1971-72 we won several key dual meets because Mike Guinness could double up on the 100 and 200-



yard freestyles," Campbell explained, "but this year I think we will be able to win with our tremendous depth—you might call it bench strength."

While swimming is often a difficult sport to predict, since many athletes train so as not to reach their peak until the finals in February, Varsity would appear to have at least two and in some cases three highly rated competitors in every event. The first real test of Campbell's "bench strength" prognosis won't come until the annual OUAA Relays next month at York: this is by agreement a "fun" meet with no scores kept but every coach uses the races as a gauge of where his team stands compared to the other OUAA powers, especially Toronto.

"The Relay meet is always interesting for both swimmers and spectators," Campbell said. "The swimmers get their first real test of actual competition against their possible rivals in the league finals, and spectators will be able to see all the top swimmers in the province in races that are run only at this particular meet."

He might have added that the coaches also get into the act, testing their ability to plot and scheme strategy against one another as they attempt to pack particular races with their best athletes.

"Often two or three coaches end

up packing the same races, in which case the spectators get a great afternoon of swimming," Campbell said.

When the dual meet season starts in earnest, after Christmas, Varsity will have a varied home schedule hosting Waterloo, Western, Kent State, Ryerson, Ottawa and Guelph.

Western, coached by Bob Eynon, is usually runner-up in the league final, and boasts the distinction of being the only school except Toronto to win a championship since 1957. Eynon relies on Olympian Bob Kennedy and a host of good freestylers.

Kent State is one of the better U.S. college swim teams, and Ottawa has embarked on an extensive swimming program in its new 50-metre pool under the coaching of Fouad Kamal, who ended Blues string of five CIAU titles last year with McGill.

The other meets will be frankly lopsided as Campbell uses all of his athletes in preparation for the OUAA final when he must cut the present 26 to a team of 18, including divers.

Blues' hopes in the freestyle rest on captain Jim Adams, winner of both the 50 and 100-yard free at the CIAU. Adams, a native of Brazil, also holds the OUAA record in the 100 at 48.8 and shares the mark in the 50 of 22.2 with former Varsity standout Theo Van Ryn.

Bob Peeling is back for his second

season at Varsity after some good years at McMaster. Peeling doubles in the freestyle and butterfly, and holds the OUAA record of 2:02.5 in the 200 fly.

Veteran breaststroker Ross Ballantyne is back for another year along with Nick Rottman from the 1970-71 team. Ballantyne still holds the league mark of 1:03.4 over 100 yards, one of the few Ontario records to have survived since 1970.

Campbell is uncertain whether former Olympic finalist Jim Shaw will swim another year of backstroke but he has two-year veteran Russ Farquhar in any case, plus some excellent rookies.

Blues also benefit from the versatility of John Twohig, a freestyler and butterfly-specialist who's looking good after a sub-par year in 71-72, and sophomore Wayne Phillips who combines freestyle and breaststroke.

Swimming is perhaps the most physically demanding of any intercollegiate sport, since fractions of a second spell the difference between champion and also-ran. Presently, almost thirty hopefuls are working out in the Hart House pool, and many participate in both the morning and afternoon sessions.

It's a punishing, often lonely grind but the talent and dedication are there, and come February 25 in Waterloo, it should add up to Title Thirteen.

Interfaculty Rugby

Division I

- Monday October 2
Scar 10 vs. Trin A 4
- Tuesday October 3
Eng 10 vs. PHE A 16
- Friday October 6
Trin A 18 vs. St M 4
- Tuesday October 10
Eng 10 vs. Scar 7
- Wednesday October 11
PHE A win vs. St. M default
- Friday October 13
Trin A 16 vs. Eng 10
- Monday October 16
St. M default vs. Eng 1 win
- Tuesday October 17
Scar 24 vs. PHE A 0
- Friday October 20
PHE A 0 vs. Trin A 0
- Tuesday October 24
PHE A 12 vs. Eng 10

Division II

- Tuesday October 3
Trin B win vs. Wyc default
- Thursday October 5
Law 4 vs. PHE B 0
- Tuesday October 10
Trin B 0 vs. PHE B 6
- Thursday October 12
Eng 11 0 vs. Law 8
- Friday October 13
Wyc 0 vs. PHE B 26
- Monday October 16
Wyc 0 vs. Law 30
- Wednesday October 18
Eng 11 0 vs. PHE B 10
- Thursday October 19
Wyc default vs. Eng 11 win
- Monday October 23
PHE B 0 vs. Law 4

Extra fee for golf facilities

Beginning Monday the Athletics Department (through the intramural office) will be offering golf lessons for the second consecutive year for the lost cost of \$2.

However, there appears to be some confusion on the part of the Department of Athletics as to who is to be allowed to use the facilities.

The \$2 fee is quite reasonable for the six week course, but in order to use the golf facilities available at Hart House a member of the university community must join the golf club and pay the \$2.

The men's athletic fee for Hart House is \$20 per student per year. The Department of Athletics paid for the \$400 net, yet to use it one must also pay an additional \$2, whether or not one wishes to take the lessons.

When asked why the additional fee was required Dave Copp, coordinator of intramural athletics, said that the problem lies with the lack of funds available in athletics for this type of mass participation

activity. In order to form a golf club the facilities available are not allowed to draw on the already limited athletic budget.



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Copp practises off-season golf.

According to the intramural office the golf net, located in the small fencing room in Hart House

must be constantly supervised. The net was broken last year and was unavailable for use during the summer. Someone even "wanted to throw a javelin in the fencing room", according to Copp.

The problem is one of space. The fencing room is used for, among other purposes, lectures, golf, and fencing. The net is on a sliding track which must be continually run back and forth because of the room's small size.

Nevertheless, classes begin October 30 and January 15. They will consist of six lessons in each term; participants will be able to view their swing on videotape. Clinics will include guest instructors and films. The net remains up every afternoon and club members may borrow clubs and balls by inquiring at the key office.

Anyone wishing to pay the \$2 for the lessons or the additional athletic fee in order to use the department-owned facilities should contact the intramural office (928-3087).

THE Varsity

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Budget squeeze may cut experimental courses

Interdisciplinary Studies chairman Geoffrey Payzant charges that unless the department's 1973-74 budget is substantially increased, it will have to cut in half the number of experimental courses offered and will be unable to fund new courses next year.

However, U of T vice-president and budget chairman Don Forster indicated yesterday that Payzant's fears were not well-founded and that with the present budget, Interdisciplinary Studies could continue to operate all its existing courses.

"I don't think that's what Professor Payzant meant," Forster said, in response to the charges.

The whole future of Interdisciplinary Studies is unclear.

Teachers in the department sent a proposal to expand Interdisciplinary Studies to U of T president John Evans last July, when Evans took office. Copies of the report were also sent to other university officials, yet no one knows who is responsible for a decision on the report.

Forster said that the report could be considered by the Governing Council, or by the Faculty of Arts and Science as part of its budget.

Arts and Science dean Bob Greene said that he had not included the chief recommendation of the report, establishment of an Innovative Fund to expand and co-ordinate interdisciplinary courses, in his budget report delivered to the university's budget committee yesterday. He added that the arts faculty cannot afford to set up the fund this year.

Although he said he had sent the report to the Presidential Advisory Committee on the New Program, Greene admitted, "I do not really know

whose decision Innovative Fund is."

Payzant had hoped for action on the brief's recommendations by the end of last month.

The Innovative Fund "should have been set up by the end of September to be effective for 1973-74," he says.

He explained that present alternate financial sources are virtually "drying up".

Colleges which have up to this year donated teachers for interdisciplinary courses have said that this cannot continue.

In addition, the university has not given permission for Interdisciplinary Studies to hire "moonlighting" professors next year.

Payzant explained that the department pays some teachers to teach more than their contracted load. They are paid, he said, approximately one-half the salary of cross-appointed professors, which allows Interdisciplinary Studies to mount more courses than it normally could with its budget.

The university feels, according to Payzant, that all such "moonlighting" stipends should be used to hire more professors.

Other sources of money, which Payzant said he was not at liberty to reveal, have also withdrawn support.

Interdisciplinary Studies presently sponsors 23 courses, with a total of about 1100 students enrolled.

Payzant said earlier this week that Interdisciplinary Studies does not yet know "within plus or minus 50 per cent what we can afford to spend on courses" since its budget has not been established.

Arts won't weigh courses for professional faculties

The Faculty of Arts and Science has turned down a request from Medicine to rank its courses according to their difficulty.

Bob Greene said yesterday that "it is neither possible nor desirable" for the faculty to rank courses.

Earlier this fall, Innis registrar David King visited several college classes to warn students that Innis and some sociology courses might not be given full credit for admission to medicine and law.

Medicine's dean of admissions J. W. Steiner said yesterday that the request to weight arts and science courses to help the faculty evaluate candidates for admission to medicine is the result of "too many first class applicants for too few places".

"Ideally we could rely on the transcripts if courses were weighted", he added. "however we recognize that there is a difficulty involved in weighting non-science courses."

Steiner said that as a result the faculty is setting up a "working party" to examine methods of fairly assessing students. He added that other probable methods could include interviewing students and collating references as well as taking into consideration summer work experience.

He stressed, however, that the faculty was still primarily interested in the "distinction of students on academic grounds."

When asked how the admissions committee has regarded unstructured courses such as those offered by Innis College, Steiner claimed that there had been no problem in the past but one has developed this year.

"I don't want the admissions committee to

jump to conclusions or pass judgment on any courses," he said. So far it hasn't done so, he added.

He claimed that "we are just practising preventative medicine," by reviewing the admission procedures. Another procedure being dropped is the controversial psychological tests which questioned applicants' political views as well as probing personal attitudes and views on the medical profession.

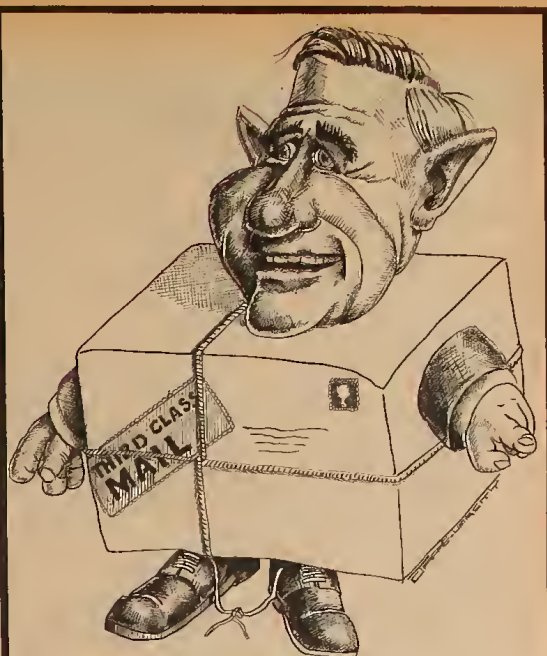
One major change effective next year will be that students who have graduated will have an equal opportunity to gain admission to medicine. In the past, second year students had a much greater chance for acceptance.

A proposal that members of the faculty of arts and science be co-opted to serve on the med's admission committee was opposed by Greene who felt that no single person in the faculty could have sufficient information about the more than 1500 courses it offers.

Dean of Medicine A. L. Chute stressed that students hoping to enter medicine should not take science subjects exclusively if that is not their interest.

He said that it is not necessary to take any science courses other than the four prerequisite subjects to qualify for admission. He added that the faculty is interested in training doctors who are interested in humanities and other fields.

The Varsity beats readers to the polls with its federal election comment. Gory details on page 4.



"Send more New Democrats to Ottawa!"



There's a new way coming!



The land is strong.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
9:30 am

Five informative minutes created for the university you... "Ventage"... today Professor Blair giving a political forecast. Again at 3:30 pm.

10 pm

The Innis Film Society presents "The King of Hearts" with Allen Bates and Genevieve Bujold at the Med-Sci auditorium. \$1.00.

11 am

The Victoria College Music Club will be holding open auditions for their major musical, "Little Me" by Neil Simon, today till 3 pm in the Music Room at Wynnwood. It's your last chance so please come!

noon

Last day to reserve for suppers for: Monday and Tuesday Oct. 30 & 31.

1 pm

Career Talks: A talk regarding Rehabilitation Medicine is being given for students interested in careers in Physical and Occupational Therapy, as well as Speech Pathology and Audiology. McLennan Physics 203.

Malcolm Muggenridge, former editor "Punch", author, broadcaster, critic, will speak at Convocation Hall on the topic, "To Whom shall we go?" All students and faculty are invited to come. Sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship.

2 pm

There will be a basketball practice for anyone interested in playing for University College in the lower gymnasium at Hart House.

School of Graduate Studies and Graduate Department of Music present Professor Roger Shattuck on "Making Time: Studies in Strevinsky, Sartre and Proust". Edward Johnson Building, room 215.

3 pm

Innis College Forums presents Sean O'Toole former editor of the United Irishman and leader of the IRA. In the Lounge and don't forget Innis Pub.

4 pm

Graduate Students' Union Wine and Cheese Party, this week something you've all been waiting for: Imported wines! as well as our regular bands. 16 Bancroft Ave. Everyone welcome.

6 pm

Listen for your chance to win a pair of tickets to the Yes concert as well as a copy of their new album "Close to the Edge" and

the J. Geils Band Live. Tonight and every night till Monday on Radio Varsity.

The Arab Student Association invites all the Arab students to an acquaintance meeting. Refreshments will be served and the executive committee introduced. Ahlan Wasehian. The International Student Center.

7 pm

Kelly Jay of Crowbar raps about the group's Messey Hall concert, other Canadian rock groups and Trudeau. On Radio Varsity - 820 AM in residence - 96.3 on Rogers Cable FM.

7:30 pm

Free Movie entitled "A Married Couple" will be held at the Medical Sciences Bldg., Room 3154. This movie is sponsored by Interdisciplinary Studies and is open to everyone!

Toronto Polish Students Association - Annual Election Meeting at the International Students Centre - 33 St. George St.

7:30 pm

St. Michael's College Film Club present "Play Misty for Me", directed by and starring Clint Eastwood. Admission: \$1. Carr Hall. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Back by popular demand, the fabulous picture of love, war, and insanity, "The King of Hearts" starring Allen Bates and Genevieve Bujold, sponsored by the lovely and insens Innis Film Society. Med-Sci Auditorium. \$1.00.

8:30 pm

Varsity staff party at 145 Robert St., one block west of Spadine just north of Harbord.

9 am

The only way to start your Saturday - Weekend! Available from 9 am to noon at 820 AM on your radio dial from U of T Radio. It's your kind of show!

Study and Strategy Conference on Vietnam - to work towards a Gospel - motivated involvement in the anti-war movement. 229 College Street (fourth floor). All-day teach-in. Sponsored by the Evangelical Committee for Social Action.

1 pm

Workers Action Movement demonstration for "30 hours work for 40 hours pay". Meet at Bloor & Christie. March to Liberal, Conservative, NDP headquarters.

7 pm

Latvian students! Sveiks teitiet! Seminars riko jaunlesu izbraukuma balli

berzaine Atbreuc un atvieglu izpumpeto smedzenli Tuvaie informecija pie erne gubina - 767-1398.

Saturday
7:30 pm

Two documentary films on China, one by Chester Ronning, one on preventative medicine. Place: Medical Auditorium. Admission \$1.00. Sponsored by the Chinese Students Association.

St. Michael's College Film Club presents "Play Misty for Me", directed by and starring Clint Eastwood. Admission: \$1. Carr Hall. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Oance - "Sarand" Rock Band - Bar and Buffet - Admission: \$1.50 - Costume may be worn - Sponsored by the Dentistry Students, 74, at International Student Centre, 33 St. George. Till 1 am.

9 pm

Halloween Dance at the Graduate Students' Union, 16 Bancroft. Drought! Pizzal Apple-bobbing! Featuring: Fergus Urban Fantasy (fmlly Fergus and Flesh). Admission: Full costume... Free! No costume... 50c Prizes for best costume. Everyone Welcome. Till 1 am.

Sunday
8:30 am

Your way to a better Sunday morning is here! Weekender, the unique morning show on U of T Radio. 820 AM in selected residences, from 9 am to noon.

11 am

Sunday, 11 am "Belng e basterd" will be discussed in connection with the 11th commandment. Join others of the university community in worship at the Hart House service.

1:30 pm

Jewish Choir Session will hold its first secular music singsong in Hebrew, Yiddish, and English. Place: Edward Johnson Building Room 116 (corner of Royal Ontario Museum) Auspices: Hillel Foundation, 186 St. George St.

4 pm

Open House at University Lutheran Chapel, 610 Spadine Ave. (across from New College). A Service of music, address by Dr. Herb Richardson on Reformation Themes. Reception follows with supper (free), display of unusual Reformation materials. Or: Richardson is Professor of Theology of Culture, St. Michael's.

7 pm

St. Michael's College Film Club present Alfred Hitchcock's, "Shadow of a Doubt", starring Joseph Cotten, Theresa Wright. Admission by series ticket. Carr. Hall. Again at 9:30 pm.

7:30 pm

Intermediate Conversational Hebrew at Hill House 186 St. George St.

Chinese Students' Association present rerun of two China films. Medical Sciences Auditorium. Admission \$1.



ART GALLERY
WILLIAM WOOD
RETROSPECTIVE
EXHIBITION
Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m.-
5 p.m.
Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.

DEBATE
Honorary Visitors:
The British University Debating Team
Question for Debate:
In view of the existence of the
Multinational Corporation, the concept of
national sovereignty is an illusion.
DEBATES ROOM 8:00 p.m., Tues. Oct. 31

ART COMMITTEE FILM
Mon., Oct. 30 - 7:30 p.m.
in the Music Room
Film on Gertrude Stein

OPEN SUNDAY
on Oct. 29 between
2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
Tea served in the Great Hall
from 3:00 to 4:30

GALLERY CLUB
Open from Monday to Friday. Luncheon 12: noon-1:45, Dinner 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Licensed under the LLBO. Hart House membership required.

BLACK HART PUB
Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 12 noon to 11:30 p.m.

Martin Onrot presents:

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J. GEILS BAND

THIS TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

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Available at Sam's downtown, Eaton A.T.O., Maple Leaf Gardens Box Office & agencies, Anheist Pharmacy, Out of town - Underground Railway Locations.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

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FESTIVAL OF THE REFORMATION

Morning Service: 11

"Atheists and Saints" OPEN HOUSE

4 P.M.

Service of Music and Preaching

DR. HERB RICHARDSON,

Institute for Christian Thought

Prof. Richardson has written for dozens of journals, and is author of two important books: "Toward an American Theology," and this year's publication "Nuns, Witches, and Pleymates," a statement on contemporary sexual attitudes.

Following the Service at 4 P.M., a brunch will be served (free); also display of Reformation materials and art.

The Lutheran Church numbers 10 million souls in North America and 76 million throughout the world. This is nearly half of the world's Protestants. Although Lutherans represent the first historic Protestant Church, following Martin Luther we continue to embrace the richness of Christian witness from the previous centuries.

This is the Church of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Paul Tillich, Martin Marty, Jaroslav Pelikan, Jurgen Moltman, Wolfhart Pannenberg, and a host of other renowned writers and theologians.

The campus and community is invited.

THE REV. LAWRENCE E. MARTIN,
University Chaplain

Making the most of a good thing. That's Bacardi.

A private place. Free time. Maybe someone special. And definitely Bacardi rum. You see, Bacardi white-dry is a natural for cola, tonic, orange juice, tomato juice, even dry vermouth. So you can really make the most of it. Best of all, since anything goes with Bacardi, Bacardi goes anytime.

BACARDI rum

SAC votes yes and no to fees demonstration

By BRIANE NASIMOK

The Students' Administrative Council Wednesday night voted to help build momentum in support of a day of protest against fee increases that it has refused to endorse.

As a consequence of SAC's opting out of the proposed province-wide protest against the Conservative government's student finan-

cing cuts, Ontario Federation of Students general coordinator Craig Heron said the decision may cause cancellation of the proposal.

SAC voted by about a 3 to 2 ratio against the organization of a "mass central demonstration at Queen's Park" to coincide with the opening of the legislature next month. The motion would have encouraged simultaneous local demon-

strations for campuses not able to participate in the Toronto action.

However, the council narrowly passed the third clause of the first OFS motion, which committed it to attempt "to obtain endorsement and active support from a broad range of community groups, labour associations, high schools and all post-secondary institutions."

This clause was later defeated after finance commissioner Vince DeAngelo realized the inconsistency of passing only the third part of the motion and pleaded that someone who voted in favour of the motion ask to reconsider it.

However, SAC went on to endorse the second OFS motion, "that the OFS initiate the following momentum building actions in the community and in educational institutions prior to the day of protest: province-wide newspaper distribution, and campus educational efforts, with the goal of maximum participation and decentralized decision making."

When this carried UC SAC representative Marty Stoller said

that was similar to passing the third clause again. But meeting chairman Craig Perkins announced that he was "not going to try to fix up any more stupid errors", and went on to the next item of business.

De Angelo asked the secretary to record his opposition to the motion, after which UC rep Seymour Kanowitch reminded DeAngelo that he voted in favour of it.

Debate on the mass demonstration planned for the day of protest focused on public reaction, and the amount of time organization of it would take.

Heron reported OFS has "asked the government to make a statement on our demands, but they refuse to commit themselves until the budget comes down in the spring." He was referring to OFS meetings with colleges and universities minister Jack McNie.

Heron went on to say that if the U of T voted against the protest, it likely would not be staged. "If U of T drops out it will cause a hell of a lot of damage", he said.

He concluded by stressing the

need for a physical protest, to demonstrate the extent of support to the government.

University commissioner John Creelman stated that of the three universities that most strongly supported the referendum, Queen's decided not to get involved in the protest and Western was awaiting SAC's decision before deciding themselves.

SAC president Eric Miglin commented that "If well run it could be effective, but it could also get out of hand." He concluded that SAC should either support the protest or "wash its hands of the whole thing completely."

Miglin abstained on the motion, while most of the rest of the executive voted against it.

Engineering representative Cliff Taylor said he wondered about students' public image if there was a mass demonstration. He asked if it would be better to sit back and negotiate, for more "credibility".

Stoller attempted unsuccessfully to have the question reconsidered after it was defeated.

U of T may ask fee hikes to be shelved

By JULIA ELCOCK

The Academic Affairs Committee of U of T's top governing body has unanimously called for the provincial government to cancel this year's university fee increases.

In a stand almost exactly similar to one taken by the Ontario Federation of Students, the committee deplored the actions of the Conservative government in imposing simultaneous tuition fee increases and decreases in grant assistance.

The motion, which must go to the Governing Council for final approval, said that the government's actions "may likely deter many academically qualified individuals from entering or continuing with higher education".

It demanded that:

- this year's formula fee increase be withdrawn,
- any future formula fee increases not be imposed without full public discussion of the Wright Report, especially with those groups affected,
- the Ontario Student Award loan ceiling be reduced from \$800 to \$600, and
- the age of independence be reduced from its present 24.

Student committee member Brian Morgan called for the committee to make a public statement on the issue, saying that "such a statement carries more power than any other opinion". He added that lower income groups were deterred from continuing in university not just because of the "cost of university fees, but because of living expenses and loss of income".

Committee chairman R.M.N. Shepherd said that he had been informed by the University College registrar that "an exceptionally large number of students" had withdrawn since the beginning of the academic year, but that in only one or two cases was the fee increase a contributing factor.

He said that if many students, withhold fees, it will be the university and not the government that will suffer.

U of T student awards officer Patrick Phillips stated that the government believed that no serious student would be deterred from pursuing higher education as a result of the fee increases. He added that any such incidences would be hard to document.

He reported that the government last year allocated \$42 million for student grants, of which only \$29 million was spent. This year \$32 million is budgeted for the awards program.

He said that he saw the cutback as an attempt by the government to "balance their books".

He attributed the underuse of the allocated grant money to the stringent regulations governing the awards.

Renegade students defy SAC; will attend closed meeting

Governing Council member Paul Cadario and SAC communications commissioner Debra Lewis have decided to attend the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada annual meeting next week, opposing SAC policy.

A motion moved by UC SAC rep Seymour Kanowitch, passed by a narrow majority Wednesday, stated that no member of SAC should attend the AUCC conference, or sit on any of its bodies. Kanowitch said he moved the motion because of the AUCC's policy of closing meetings to observers.

SAC president Eric Miglin said that he would comply with the SAC decision and would not attend. Miglin, who has been nominated for the AUCC board of directors, said

yesterday he will also withdraw his name from that body.

Cadario, last year's finance commissioner, said that he would attend regardless of the SAC decision. Cadario was chosen by the administration as U of T's undergraduate representative without consultation of SAC.

SAC executive later protested the unilateral decision in a letter to president John Evans.

Communications commissioner Debra Lewis said that she was a member of the Victoria University delegation, and not representing universities' undergraduates.

Miglin questioned who Cadario was representing, and called on Cadario and Lewis not to attend the meeting.

SAC decided to withhold any financial support from bringing noted Black Panther Bobby Seale on campus in November. The last SAC meeting decided to support Seale's visit but a services commission meeting Tuesday decided against spending any money on the visit.

UC SAC rep Bob Anderson said that SAC was committed to bringing Seale to Toronto and supported spending \$1000 on the project.

Finance Commissioner Vince DeAngelo said that he hoped that the council would not "waste money" on the visit. He did, however, match Eric Miglin's offer of a 25 cent contribution to help pay the costs.

Crombie shouldn't run: Sewell

By LORNE SLOTNICK

David Crombie was mistaken in entering the Toronto mayoralty contest, and his campaign thus far has not justified his candidacy, according to Alderman John Sewell.

The Ward 7 alderman told a Wednesday night Innis course on city politics that Crombie had made a

"bad decision" in running because he is forfeiting a sure "reform" seat at City Hall. He also complained that Crombie's campaign is absorbing financial resources and workers that could be used in helping to elect more reform aldermen.

Crombie's voting record has been

close to Sewell's during the past three years, but he is known as more of a compromiser and "conciliator".

Since Crombie announced his decision to seek the mayoralty, there has been a great deal of pressure on him to withdraw, but Sewell admitted that now there is "nothing we can do" about the decision.

Sewell was disturbed that Crombie in his campaign has "refused to make any distinctions between himself and the other people" (David Rotenberg and Tony O'Donohue) who are running for mayor. The task of the reform group now, Sewell said, is to pressure Crombie into "defining the issues."

Sewell has previously forecast O'Donohue will win the mayoralty, and has also said that Crombie doesn't have a chance.

Union backs fired worker

The Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1230 is fighting to get fired library worker Dave Owen back his job.

The local met Wednesday at Hart House to discuss the abrupt dismissal of the Sigmund Samuel Library card filer. A grievance has been filed with the university.

Owen was fired the day after he attended a union meeting as a representative for the workers in his department, said local president Audrey Nichols. Owen, who had completed half of his three month probationary period was told his "unsatisfactory" work was the reason for his dismissal.

The local contends that Owen's work was satisfactory and that he was dismissed for his union activities.

Grievance procedure requires the university to reply to the union by

Wednesday.

Nichols said if the union is not satisfied with his reply, it will take the case to an arbitration board.

In that event what the union will need, said Moynes, is supervisors who will say under oath at an arbitration hearing that Owen's work was satisfactory.



The all new Varsity distribution box got its first public airing Thursday when a wooden mock-up was installed between Sir Daniel Wilson residence and the Bookroom. Supplied by the university, 50 metallic boxes, worth \$1500 in piece, will find e St. George home this year. Eventually, the campus will be blanketed by 150 of them.

What's this all about?

Done any slumming lately?

No?

If you're a Varsity staffer you can drop around to do yours at the weekly staff meeting today at 1 pm in the second floor of 91 St. George. Prospective staff are welcome too.

As well as admiring pictures of Alex Boxnik's new newspaper box, staffers can talk about whether they want to send anyone to the national Canadian University Press conference.

Money will also be discussed.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few.
—George Bernard Shaw

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Voting won't produce social change

Monday, a listless, unexcited electorate will tramp to the polls to elect Canada's 29th Parliament.

Shorn of the 1968 Trudeaumania phenomenon, this year's election suffers all the more from the major parties' traditional refusal to discuss the key issues facing the country. Instead, they hide behind personalities and meaningless slogans.

"The land is strong," the Liberals proclaim. Apparently unaware, unemployment has soared to 7.1 per cent. And, an increasingly large number of Canadians have concluded that foreign domination is threatening to erase Canada from the world's map.

"We can do better," the Tories insist. Better, better for whom, one might ask. They offer little in the way of policy initiatives and that which they do propose reeks of pandering to a glib electorate. On foreign ownership, for example, they've won Toronto Star editorial support by adopting the Walter Gordon (Star director and CIBC celebrity) — Committee for an Independent Canada formula (inadequate even for their limited goals) of creating an independent, capitalist Canada.

The PC's talk about putting everybody back to work and eliminating the attraction welfare offers potential employables. But, they know little about, and consequently offer no adequate solution for, the real causes of poverty.

The self-styled socialists' election target is more modest. "More New Democrats," their signs plead. But, even the New Democrats have waged what appears to be a one-issue campaign, fighting the "corporate welfare bums". Too bad, they aren't really serious about radically changing society instead of being content to tinker with the taxation system. (Let's not forget what the Ontario NDP did when the Waffle tried to rock their moderation boat.)

And, when the public dares to question the parties' policies, it gets the run-around or a glib put-down. Asked

about his government's unwillingness to do much about employment, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told his questioner to "fuck off".

Other politicians may have handled the question more tactfully, but they would have done little more to alleviate the unemployment crisis.

None of the major parties advocate programs that would make substantial advancement toward solving the major problems facing Canada, although the NDP might make more of a dent in this direction (without touching the root causes) than either the Liberals or Conservatives.

Even if there was a party championing the necessary measures, they would soon discover that assuming office is not the same thing as taking power. Much of the real power is elsewhere.

Many of the most pressing problems are economic, and economic power rests primarily with people who don't sit in Parliament but instead on corporations' boards of directors.

(And, coincidentally, most of this economic power accrues to foreign interests, interests who use their power to influence Canadian political decisions. The Tories and NDP offer myopic solutions for the problem, the Liberals ignore it.)

Structurally, unemployment and inflation, for example, are part of the capitalist economic system. Only by changing that form of ownership can these problems be eradicated. And nobody, not even the supposedly socialist NDP, is suggesting such a change.

Even were a government to try to abandon the band-aid approach and implement the necessary, major social changes, the class that possesses the real economic power wouldn't let them get away with it that easily. (Capitalists control both the Liberal and Conservative parties, and people with relatively like mentality populate much of the NDP's top echelons. So, there's no

reason to, accuse them of having such an inclination.

Elections perpetuate a perverted notion of democracy, that all democracy entails is people flocking, to the polls once every four years or so and doing nothing in between. During his first premiership, Trudeau relished telling opponents that if they didn't like his policies they could throw him out when his term was up.

Being personality-centred, electoral politics rule out policy considerations. Voters choose people to make decisions for them rather than making the decisions themselves. And, brokerage politics — whereby parties compete for support of the same, unrelated interest groups (to secure the necessary seats to form the government) by offering them appropriate favours — has not been successfully evolved in the electoral jungle of the western world.

That kind of non-ideological approach leaves the voter ill informed about how the parties will respond to various issues which may confront them during their term in office.

Even on the occasions when parties have cherted a definite course of action should they be elected, there have been no Canadian instances of anywhere near an entire platform being implemented. The prospect that one or two of the more innocuous items may find their way through the parliamentary maze is more likely.

And, as Trudeau says, there's nothing much you can do about that until the next election, according to the rules of the electoral game. (He doesn't hesitate to add that most voters have short memories and accept their powerlessness, becoming alienated from a process that has such a crucial effect upon their lives.)

Consequently, electoral politics in itself cannot achieve meaningful social change. Such change can only come about by people directly taking control of their own lives.

AN ELECTION MESSAGE from the National Integrity Foundation (Can.) Ltd. N.Y.

Ryan sends stand-in; Stollery late

All-candidates meeting lacks candidates

No-shows and part-shows predominated at a Spadina riding all-candidates meeting held in New College Wednesday night. Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) candidate Mitchell Bornstein failed to show at all, while Conservative Perry Ryan sent businessman John Brennan to substitute for him. Liberal Peter Stollery arrived 45 minutes late and left half an hour early.

Only Communist Maggie Bizzell and NDP candidate Bob Beardsley stayed to face the 120 students present for the entire meeting. Beardsley began by quoting a 1958 Trudeau statement asserting that a country dominated by foreign-owned business could not hope to control its own economy. He contrasted this with a 1971 Trudeau quote, in which the prime minister beamed at Richard Nixon's

assurances the U.S. wanted a fully independent Canada. The audience applauded loudly. Said Brennan, "Beardsley's a good mathematics teacher, but he knows nothing about economics". Brennan devoted his opening speech to a denunciation of NDP leader David Lewis' book on corporate welfare bums, asserting it to be nonsensical and dishonest. "Lewis says tax deferral schemes in Canada provide no jobs," said Brennan, "yet he also says the U.S. DISC scheme, also a tax deferral program, is stealing jobs from Canadians."

Beardsley denounced the Liberal party's refusal to reveal its sources of campaign funds. "They will not do this," he said, "because they get much of their funds from the same people who receive large grants and loans under the DREE (regional incentives) program." He noted representatives of corporate recipients of such grants had predominated at \$50-and-\$100-a-plate Liberal campaign dinners. The NDP gets seven cents a month per person from unions affiliated with the party, while union members have the choice of opting out.

Asked about Bizzell's assertion that both NDP and Communist

MPs were needed, Beardsley said, "Usually Bornstein is here and calls me a fascist; then there's no problem." He noted that many immigrants from Eastern Europe seemed to feel that the NDP and the Communists were the same; this was a problem for the party, which the Communist Party was not alleviating by supporting the NDP. (In ridings where the Communist Party is not running candidates, it supports the NDP.) "Ryan substitute" Brennan stressed the PC program of incentives for small business.

"What good will this do to repatriate the Canadian economy?" asked a student. "What can a bunch of corner-groceries or dry-cleaning stores do in the face of huge multinational corporations?"

In an interview after the meeting, Brennan was scornful of proposals to buy back the economy. The real problem, he suggested, is lack of entrepreneurial initiative and willingness to invest risk-capital on the part of Canadians.

"Canadians buy more life insurance than anybody else on earth", he said. "They buy savings bonds, and decline to risk their money in new businesses."

Canadian banks are the worst of all, he added. They want security

above all else, and refuse to aid new enterprises. "Why has there been no talk about the environment in this campaign?" a student asked.

Beardsley pleaded guilty to ignoring this issue, but said Spadina riding contains people mostly interested in "bread-and-butter" issues. They are, he said, "frightened and insecure".

He later asserted the NDP is interested more in gross national happiness than in the gross national product.

Stollery said he was fully in favour of an Arctic pipeline up the Mackenzie Valley. In response to questioning, he said he had seen nothing to convince him that the \$10 billion influx of foreign capital necessary to build it would raise the price of the Canadian dollar and result in fewer exports and greater unemployment.

Stollery asserted Ontario can get along without foreign investment, but other provinces still want it. And Ottawa had to take their views into account.

Ryan is spending around \$25,000 on his campaign, said Brennan. Of the \$14,000 Stollery is spending, half comes from his own pocket, he said. Beardsley's campaign will cost about \$6,000.

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AND SAVE

Government ignored his report but it doesn't bother MP Wahn

By VALERIE ROSS
St. Paul's Liberal candidate Ian Wahn admitted yesterday that the Trudeau government has been dragging its heels in protecting the Canadian economy from multinational corporations.

But, he staunchly refused to publicly criticize the government for shelving his report recommending 51 per cent Canadian ownership of Canadian industries.

Wahn was speaking at Holy Trinity's Thursday Noon on the Square meeting in place of Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Donald MacDonald.

The House of Commons Standing Committee on External Affairs and Defence brought down the Wahn report in 1970, only to find it speedily ignored by the government.

Wahn said the federal government's proposals to institute screening procedures that would determine which industries should be Canadian-controlled, was a move in the right direction.

The screening bill, a modified version of another report, the Gray Report of 1972, died with the end of the last session of Parliament.

The Liberal incumbent said the

Trudeau regime has conclusively decided against wage and price controls as methods of controlling the spiralling cost of living.

He also said that the long term

solution to immigration problems was to set up better application screening agencies overseas "using the same non-discriminatory objective questionnaire we have now."

**This Woman's Place Is In The House
The House Of Commons**



THESE PEOPLE THINK SO:
Dr. Arthur Axelrad, Faculty of Medicine University of Toronto; Phyllis Amber; Christine Bissell; Patricia Beatty co-director Toronto Dance Theatre; June Callwood, writer; Henry Comer, Committee for an Independent Canada; Sylvia and Harry Campbell; Rav, John Davidson; Elizabeth Dingman, journalist; Dr. John Crookston, Professor of Medicine, University of Toronto; David Fulton, writer/director; Therese G. Falkner, Association of Women Electors; Henry Freedman, composer; Dr. Ursula Franklin, Associate Professor of Engineering, University of Toronto; Professor J.L. Granatstein, President Avenue Bay-Collingham Ratepayers' Association; R.A. Gethercole, lawyer and special lecturer Osgoode Hall Law School; Professor Phyllis Grosakurth; Grace Hartman, National Secretary Treasurer C.U.P.E.; Robin Harris, Professor of Higher Education, University of Toronto; Professor Israel Halperin; Donald Mimes, York University Faculty; Av Isaacs, Gallery owner; Eugene Kash, musician and educator; Marjory Kantaroll, sculptor; Elizabeth Kilbourn, critic; John Morgan, Unitarian minister; Mary Morrison, concert singer; Christine Newman, Associate Editor MacLean's Magazine John and Nancy Pocock, artists; Fred Parker, first time voter; John Palmer, playwright; Professor Abraham Rotstein, Editor, Canadian Forum; Eli Hill, actor; Professor John M. Robson; Michael Snow, artist and filmmaker; Charlotte Skyka, Women's Tackle; Laura Sabie, Chairwoman National Action Committee, Status of Women; Helen Tucker, Federation of Universalist Unitarian Women; Annette Vaughn; Miriam Weddington, poet; Herbert Whitaker, Globe and Mail drama critic; Joyce Wisland, Board of Directors, Art Gallery of Ontario; Jean Woodworth; Bonnie Ward, Canadian Women's Educational Press; Mel Proff, Jack McClelland, publisher.



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Struggling for a place in the sun...

Most students at U of T who vote downtown in Monday's federal election will be casting their ballots in the Spadina riding.

With only three days to go before the big day, The Varsity presents profiles of four candidates in this riding. Two others, Progressive Conservative candidate Perry Ryan, and Liberal runner Peter Stollery, have been covered in previous issues of The Varsity.

Beardsley appeals to powerless



The Varsity—David Lloyd

BEARDSLEY...
...the big push

By LINDA McQUAIG

Spadina riding has long been recognized as fertile ground for the NDP.

With its heavily immigrant, working class and student population, it is an area where a sense of individual powerlessness can easily lead to sympathy for a platform of greater local autonomy.

And it is to this sentiment that NDP candidate Bob Beardsley is appealing.

As a founding member and former chairman of the Sussex Area Residents' Association, and as co-ordinator this year of SEED, a democratically-run free school, Beardsley has long been an advocate of greater local autonomy and more active citizen participation in all levels of government.

It is the stress the NDP lays on this as much as its actual policies, that attracts him to the party, Beardsley says.

This has left him open to the criticism that he is more interested in the mechanics of power than in ideology. He says this is a fair judgment.

He would support, for example, parents running schools even in cases where they opt for a more authoritarian approach to education than he personally favors.

As co-ordinator of SEED, Beardsley has left almost total control in the hands of the students, calling them together with staff for formulating policy, even in the traditionally taboo area of budgetting.

His belief in individual participation and dissent led him to tolerate, if not sympathize with the left-wing nationalist Waffle faction within the party, and to oppose its expulsion from the provincial NDP in June.

Although he claims to support some of their aims, he criticized the Waffle for being too narrow in scope. He also says that although he would like to see nationalization of resource industries, he could not support wholesale nationalization as the Waffle suggests.

He claims he does feel strongly, however, about foreign ownership, and feels this has been understood in the NDP campaign, although he blames much of this on the press.

At the NDP leadership convention in 1971, Beardsley supported middle-of-the-road candidate John Harney. After Harney's elimination, Beardsley backed Waffle leader James Laxer rather than David Lewis, although he says he sup-

ports Lewis as national leader now.

Beardsley sees the sense of powerlessness of the people in his riding as one of his major problems in getting elected. They vote Liberal because they associate it with government, and government with authority, he says.

"But a lot of people are turning to us because they say they've tried Liberal and they've tried Conservative and don't find there's much difference," he said in an interview this week.

The immigration of Ugandan Asians is a major worry to many of his constituents who fear they will face tougher competition on the job market, he says.

Beardsley, who supports the immigration, tries to convince residents in Spadina that their jobs would not be in jeopardy since most of the Ugandans are shopkeepers by trade.

He maintains, however, that too large an immigration would not benefit the immigrants themselves, since "they would be forced into doing low-level jobs."

He attacked Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau for his "arrogance" in suggesting Ugandans could take jobs too unpleasant for Canadians.

Although Beardsley has tried unsuccessfully to capture the Spadina seat as the NDP candidate four times before, he is considered to have fairly good chances this time round in the tight three-way competition.

The riding is difficult to predict since former Liberal Perry Ryan who has held the seat since 1962 this year is now running as a Conservative.

Beardsley, however, has been building support at the grassroots level for years. Whereas he saw his earlier attempts as throw-aways to establish the NDP in the riding, he is campaigning seriously and thinks his chances are good.

In his belief that a community should control its own fate and not be at the mercy of developers, Beardsley says he would ideally like to see all land publicly owned so that there could be no land speculation. Residents would own their homes, but control of the land would rest with the neighbourhood.

"There is just not enough land for people to own it privately," Beardsley said.

He also favors plans to rehabilitate established neighbourhoods with government grants and low-interest loans. He says he was impressed with a Liberal bill advocating this policy earlier this year. The bill died with the end of the session of Parliament.

Beardsley says that he does not have an answer to every problem. In fact, he says he would like to look to the academic community for some answers.

"I'm not one to formulate policy," he says, seeing his strength instead in pressing for greater dialogue, and encouraging a sense of power in the individual.

Whereas Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau recently compared himself to a coach of a hockey team, and U.S. president Richard Nixon describes himself as a quarterback, Beardsley sees himself as a "referee".

Communist forces the issues

By GREG McMASTER

The Communist Party of Canada is forcing the other parties to deal with the issues in Spadina riding, says CPC candidate Maggie Bizzell.

The major thrust of her party's program is aimed against what she calls the stranglehold held on this country by both Canadian and American monopolies. Liberal and Conservative candidates "have absolutely no idea what the hell's going on" about the issue of Canadian independence, she charges.

The Communist Party supports the election of a large "progressive bloc" of Communists and New Democrats which would be a step towards a coalition government of anti-monopoly forces, says Bizzell.

While the NDP position demonstrates lack of understanding of Canadian independence, failing to call for government control to get at the structure of monopolies, she says her presence in the Spadina race has forced NDP candidate Bob Beardsley towards a more militant position than that of the NDP leadership.

Conservative Perry Ryan changes his position "depending where he's speaking", and Liberal Peter Stollery is absolutely nowhere on the issue, Bizzell charges.

Bizzell, who has worked with the underground Communist Party of South Africa, is not running on a personality basis, but rather on the strongly issue-oriented, CP platform.

She defends it from leftist critics who call it too social democratic, saying that Lenin warned communists to properly analyze the stage of struggle at any one time. She says the majority of the people of Canada believe in the electoral process, although communists must engage in extra-parliamentary work at the same time.



The Varsity—David Lloyd

BIZZELL...
...a progressive bloc

Rather than ideological opposition to all capitalism, and repudiation of the traditionally anti-communist, social-democratic NDP, she predicts that "there will be socialism in Canada" with the help of a coalition anti-monopoly government which will "eat away at the power of the bourgeoisie, both U.S. and Canadian".

She attacked the rival Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) for an "unbelievably idealistic platform", for having no contact with any broader people's movements and for being unclear about why they are running.

Addressing herself to the university, she said that "students are going to have to fight like hell against the cutbacks", and she supported the upcoming demonstration against this year's fee increases.

She added that as many students must be involved as possible in the stop-the-cutbacks campaign, and criticized the Trotskyist student council at Trent University for successfully campaigning against a fee strike and for a mass demonstration. The Trent students felt a fee strike could be against students' own interests, a position which Bizzell calls divisive in view of other campuses' support of the proposed fees strike.

Bizzell comes out strongly for extra-parliamentary action to advance the liberation of women, saying "we totally support independent women's movements". However, she added, working class women have been absent from such movements.

She said that Kay Macpherson, running as an independent in St. Paul's on a women's rights platform, would have been wiser to run for the NDP.

She criticizes other independent women's candidates for denying the need

for women to relate to working class issues and to the questions of Quebec and Vietnam.

Bizzell said that self-determination for Quebec and Vietnam should be important election issues, and claimed she was the only person to raise them in all-candidates meetings in Spadina.

The Communist Party platform includes calls for a freely negotiated new confederal pact between Quebec and English Canada, for recognition of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, for free post-secondary education and for women's economic equality. The party also proposes laws against strikebreaking, nationalization of monopolies, banks and the CPR, and equal rights for native people.

Bizzell's campaign literature calls for land owned by developers in Spadina riding to be expropriated and used for low-low-cost housing.

Bizzell claims her campaign in Spadina is costing \$1000, in contrast to her estimate of \$40,000 being spent by Ryan, the Progressive Conservative candidate.

A spokesman for Ryan said his campaign is costing between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Votegetting unimportant to maoists

By ELAINE FARRAGHER

A party which considers elections a "sham perpetrated by the ruling class" is running a candidate in Spadina in the federal election Monday.

The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), which in past has told voters "Don't vote, they're all the same," is this time running Mitchell Bornstein for the seat now held by Conservative Perry Ryan.

Bornstein, a U of T graduate student, explains his candidacy is a result of his party's increased maturity gained from past experience.

But CPC (M-L) is not running a typical win-the-election campaign.

"At this stage we can use the electoral system against the capitalist class" says Bornstein. He argues that the other parties have set themselves up as leaders who know the solution to Canada's problems, "but how can the parties who helped cause the problem possibly provide a solution?"

Bornstein says that these parties are "attacking the people" through the elections so his party must use the electoral system as a forum from which to expose the true nature of these parties to the people.

Bornstein says that his party does not wish to give the people "more electoral illusions". He claims his party is not out to get votes since electing a CPC (M-L) government would do nothing towards liberating the people of Canada.

"The people must take their destiny into their own hands and overthrow the capitalist system," says Bornstein. "The party cannot do it for them."

Thus the thrust of Bornstein's campaign is towards educating the people about the source of their oppression; the monopoly capitalists.

CPC (M-L) campaign literature stresses this: "The monopoly capitalist class forms the ruling class of Canada and Quebec. The majority of the ruling class are the lackeys of the foreign imperialists especially the U.S. imperialists. Without the overthrow of this moribund and backward class there can be no genuine peace, harmony and order amongst the working people of Canada and Quebec..."

Bornstein says that not only does he not expect to get many votes, he does not consider that important.

...a final four for Spadina election



The Varsity—Bob Bornstein

BORNSTEIN...
...education about oppression

"The consciousness of the workers is the consciousness of the ruling class after years of propagandizing," he says. Thus he predicts the workers will not vote for a communist party.

"But at the same time the sentiment of the workers is for change," he says. "For 105 years these parties have not provided change and they are not going to in the

future."
CPC (M-L) campaign literature includes "The Communist Manifesto for the Federal Elections", which contains 13 "revolutionary struggles". They say that a vote for CPC (M-L) is not a vote to elect them to a parliament which they consider to be anti-democratic, but a vote "to develop the 13 basic revolutionary struggles."

The CPC (M-L) is running 52 candidates across Canada, including two from the Partisan Party in Vancouver and 18 in the Toronto area. The campaign, and the \$200 deposit each candidate must forfeit if he or she wins less than half the winning candidates' vote, is being financed by the CPC (M-L) candidates themselves and by friends and supporters, Bornstein says.

The party's campaign has not been well received by the established press. Bornstein asserts that the CPC (M-L)'s platform is either ignored or distorted by the media.

Law enforcement agencies, however, are paying some attention to the party's campaign. Bornstein says that the party has been harassed by police, with three CPC (M-L) members and 30 supporters being arrested since the campaign began.

Rochdale PhD runs on freedom

"freedom". This may be a reference to his recent arrest on a charge of possession of marijuana. The case comes up in court next week.

Syd Stern, the independent candidate for the KNOW Party in Spadina, says in a press release that he is not running for Parliament. He is walking.

The holder of a PhD from Rochdale College, Stern claims that he, unlike most other Rochdale degree-holders, earned his degree through study.

Rochdale PhD's are available normally for \$100.

At a press conference last Friday, Stern stood around chatting with friends and members of the press, in a haze of marijuana smoke. When a photographer from The Star arrived, Stern requested that his picture be taken along with two good-looking females. When asked if they were his harem, he replied "No, I'm theirs."

Included in his election platform is



The Varsity—Peter Maillanin

STERN...
...In a haze of smoke

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Mackasey denies calling Meszaros red spy

OTTAWA (CUP) — Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey today denied he called marxist scholar Istvan Meszaros a Russian spy.

He again refused to elaborate on the charge that Meszaros is a security risk.

Mackasey was speaking during an interview on CBC radio.

He had earlier been reported as having told two reporters that Meszaros was a Russian spy, but the two newsmen later denied the story.

Mackasey spent as much time as he could on the interview repeating

the denial. He claimed it was the "central issue" in the Meszaros dispute.

The Hungarian-born Meszaros was rejected by Canadian authorities when he applied for landed immigrant status last June, after accepting a teaching post at

York University.

He is now in Canada where he applied a second time, but the Trudeau government is trying to have him deported.

Mackasey said he had been willing to go to England where Meszaros has been teaching, to

check the security report.

"But this unexpected complication arose," Mackasey said, referring to Meszaros' arrival in Canada. He implied he refused to review the case while the professor was in Canada.

"I was prepared to let him stay here for a year because of the excellent representations made on his behalf by members of the academic community for whom I have the greatest respect," he said.

"I don't particularly care if he's a marxist scholar. That's a question of philosophy."

Student power good (sort of): professor

By LINDA HALL

University hierarchies should be broken down, although academic tenure retained as a right, says the former chairman of the American Political Science Association.

Speaking on academic freedom at a meeting sponsored by the Political Economy Course Union Wednesday, U of T professor Christian Bay said tenure provides "enclaves in which progressive people are protected".

"My own position is in support of tenure, not as a privilege, but as a right", he said. As a corollary, he supported "tenure for everyone in the sense of a guaranteed annual income."

Academic freedom for the student requires that education be seen as human relations, Bay said. Education should "make the student more

fully individual" in the sense of being "responsible to human values that the individual comes to choose freely," he said.

The academic freedom of the student depends on the academic freedom of the faculty to adopt this "subversive approach to education" Bay suggested.

Stating that "hierarchy is incompatible with education", Bay called for a "beginning of mutuality" so that decisions could

be made jointly by students and teachers.

However, he made the evaluation of students' academic performance an exception to joint decision-making. "I want to be able to pass judgment without being accountable to anyone else" he said.

Bay rejected the validity of faculty-student parity and one man, one vote decision-making as causing students and faculty to vote each other down in blocks.

Bay said that faculty members "should not be so concerned with protecting their status".

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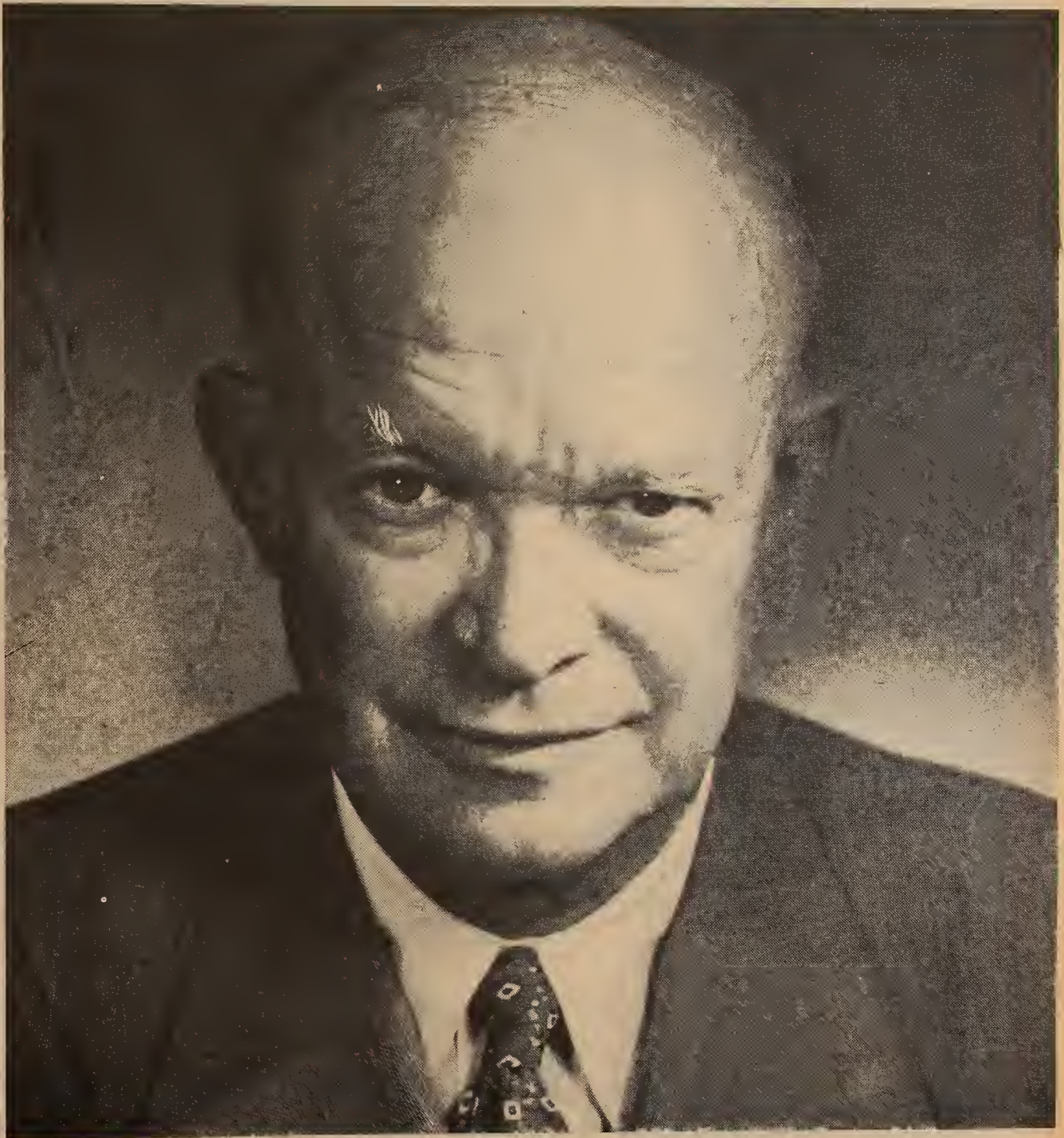
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Nebo



**Godfather to the counter-culture
You don't believe it?**

See page 12

'Corporate bums': populist muckraking

Louder Voices: The Corporate Welfare Bums, by David Lewis. James Lewis & Samuel, \$1.95.

Most people go from the credle to the grave thinking that the welfare state is about the money they pay in taxes and reap from Mothers Allowance, Ontario Health Insurance Plan and Unemployment Insurance. They think of the welfare state as something approaching the golden rule, applied by advanced social workers and sophisticated Keynesian economists. But somehow, it seems, the golden rule concept of the welfare state has been distorted to mean: "he who has the gold, makes the rules". Somehow, while millions applaud or jeer at the obvious manifestations of the welfare state like Local Initiatives Program or unemployment insurance, others have been silently manipulating the real levers of the welfare state.

Like the proverbial silent hog of western folklore — the silent hog that eats the swill — certain people with strategic locations in the Canadian economy have been quietly gorging on the advanced social work notions of the people who run the federal government's economic development programs.

These are the people that Trudeau refers to as the "vested interests", noting that: "I suppose in participatory democracy there will always be some whose voice is louder than others." These are the people that David Lewis has been slingshotting with the rather unpleasant turn of phrase-Corporate Welfare Bums.

In one of the best contributions to Canadian muckraking since Gustavus Myers' expose, *The History of Canadian Wealth*, Lewis wades his way through an alphabet soup of government agencies and peers through the loopholes of the Canadian tax structure to reveal a ripoff of unprecedented artistry.

Acting as the James Bond of the NDP set, he has been travelling across the country uncovering a Who's Who of Canadian corporate villains who are ripping off the Canadian taxpayer through enormous grants and tax concessions. The extractive industries are extracting grants, the land developers are enveloped in them and the industrial capitalists are capitalizing on them. This book brings together the information he has been making headlines with over the past months.

In terms of the major polemics his attacks have set off, the book seems to stand quite firmly. Lewis particularly takes issue with what he calls the blackmail approach of Liberal cabinet ministers who argue that the government is making offers it can't refuse. Both Turner and Shep have been adamant in insisting that whole industries and towns would be put on the welfare rolls if it were not for government subsidies to free enterprise.

Lewis is convincing on the point that these grants are responsible for exporting unemployment to other areas rather than eliminating it. Given the chaotic pattern of the handouts, grants are often extended to

industries whose markets are already saturated. As a result of this market saturation, the infusion of grants for new plants is, as often is not, responsible for a decline in employment on an industry wide level.

In other cases, government grants are going to industries which are capital rather than labour intensive. Thus it came to pass that three million dollars in grants to the textile industry was responsible for the creation of 451 new jobs and the loss, through technological unemployment, of 450 old ones! In short, the job argument is hardly an adequate defense of current government policy.

In the broadest sense, the basic philosophy of David Lewis also stands up to its opponents. The Star, in its search for a rationale to oppose the NDP, has argued that Lewis' attacks violate a basic principle of social democracy-government intervention in the economy. In response,

government assisted industries had actually been influenced on their location decisions by government largesse. The Financial Post's Philip Mathies, in his book *Forced Growth*, also provides case studies of how ineffective tunding led to forced growth, orchestrated by the sour notes of poor decisions, enormous distortions of economic logic and human waste and despair. Finally one of the government's own, Boris Celovsky, deserted his job with DREE (Dept. Regional Economic Expansion), taking ample evidence of government decisions with him to his new job as NDP research director.

This is the hard side of the Lewis pedigree: a side which reflects disenchantment with the technical-economic viability of the government's strategy for economic growth. It is a side of his argument which attempts to encompass dissident but farsighted sections of the capitalist class.



Lewis clarifies his own definition, one that is basic to social democracy as opposed to state capitalism: "Welfare is for the needy, not big and wealthy multinational corporations."

But for David Lewis, who until recently has been sharpening his lance against the Waffle dragons in his own party, there are certain limits to the analysis and solutions he proposes. Although the issue is somewhat of an echo of the old Waffle voices, Lewis draws his major inspiration from Eric Kierens, whose recent conversion to the NDP is essentially a pet on the back for plagiarism well done.

Kierens presented many of the essentials for the book in his June, 1971 speech to the Canadian Economic Association's meeting at St. John. He attacked the distortions of the economy, the stimulants to American investment, the inflationary direction and increase in personal income tax; all of which were related to the government's carefree grant policies.

The pedigrees for the book also include David Springate whose Harvard PhD thesis concluded that only one-third of 31

There is also the "soft" side of the book (to borrow a term from Richard Hofstadter), a dimension which draws more from traditions of which the NDP is the inheritor. Government economic policy has been traditionally judged not only in terms of hard economic critiques of investment patterns and growth mechanisms. It has also been judged as part of a larger morality play whereby "the interests" fatten off the people.

Yes, these "interests" have always been with us, even in Canada. They were with us in the days William Lyon Mackenzie denounced the Family Compact. They were with us in the days the Canadian people paid for the fortunes of the railroads. They were with us in the days when tariff walls were raised to protect the inefficiencies and profits of Canadian manufacturers and to draw in American branch plants. "Protection whereby industry leans on the people", was how Edward Poriff put it in one hardhitting book at the turn of the century. It was with us when militant farmers lashed out at the CPR monopoly. It was with us in the 1930's when the CCF brain trust was striking out

at Canada's "50 Big Shots", doing research that left David Lewis free to elaborate a hard strategy for building a socialist movement on the basis of the trade unions.

It is this tradition which gives the book its hard-hitting character. It is this tradition which is best revealed in the chapter on Sudbury: "One City — Two Worlds", the city of the working people and the city of the fat cats.

But to transcend the level of a morality play, it will be necessary for Lewis to integrate analysis with a plea for justice. He admits, for instance, that he has "barely explored the edges of the complex interrelationship between government and the corporate sector. There is so much more to discover."

In his policy recommendations, he is sometimes reduced, as he puts it in his one concession to bilingualism, to a position of "reculer pour mieux sauter".

It is possible to see poor planning as the source of many of the government's policies. But is it more than an error of judgement that grants end tax allowances favor capital rather than labor intensive industries? Or is it possible that this is inherent in advanced capitalist countries, where individual capitalists are forced to pass the costs of renewing rapidly obsolescent plants onto the public? This is the opinion of internationally respected Marxist economist Ernest Mandel. Mandel distinguishes between state aid to industry in developing capitalist countries and state aid under mature capitalism: "the former is the forceps which facilitates birth; the second is the scalpel which removes a tumour that reappears with disturbing regularity."

It would also be worthwhile for Lewis to consider other dimensions of the corporate rip-off. Aside from taxes, corporations also have a built-in rip-off of their work force — the extraction of surplus value — which comes to them in the form of profit. This is a far more fundamental characteristic of capitalism than the tax dodge. Secondly, capitalism has a tendency to arrange social and economic priorities in a way that benefits profits rather than human needs.

Both of these aspects of the corporate rip-off are neglected in Lewis' analysis. "The government must dare to go it alone," he writes, "where private capital is unwilling to move in without large-scale handouts from the public treasury. Crown corporations are not only the most suitable instrument of achieving social goals in many areas; they are just as capable of competing in domestic and foreign markets as any private corporation."

This concession to the socialist logic of his attack derives from the major dynamism of the book. It is a book which whets the appetite for more information and invites the search for alternatives to current government policy. Of the various instant books being put out for the election, this is one of the few that does that.

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Arch-bigot turns unloveable

Bunkers keep ramming the old message home

The Bunkers have become a North American institution. The thing about institutions is that they are rather remote, quite respectable — and they take themselves very seriously. There was a furor over *All in the Family* when it first crept into prime time in the dead of winter two years ago, a replacement for some vapid show that failed. It was a move of desperation; nobody at CBS thought that the series would catch on. The best they hoped for was that it would quietly finish out the season without "alienating" too many viewers.

That barren season when it arrived on our screens, it was a breeding, geriatric breath of life amidst all those impeccably sanitary, genteel families with a missing parent and microscopic moral dilemmas (a perennial one is that some sugary eight-year-old is inconsolably broken-hearted because daddy told a fib or broke a promise). Edith and Archie were so startling because they actually looked and talked like a real family. They were a little broad, yes, but they started from something genuine and familiar. They even lived in a dump, a duplex where things didn't get fixed and you could hear the toilet flushing all through the house. Everybody loved them.

But the furies descended. Professional anti-bigots like Laura Z. Hobson (who wrote *Gentleman's Agreement* twenty years ago) came out of seclusion to denounce the show in the *New York Times*. They were incensed; up comes television, which nobody takes seriously, and steals their thunder. The gell. Bigotry should not be made attractive, they maintain, people will follow Archie's example. If he's a bigot, he must also be a scoundrel, and a miserable one to boot.

The fact is that there are nice people and kind people who are bigots. Their bigotry is deplorable, of course, but it is not usually symptomatic of a cancerous soul. What Hobson and the rest want is the sort of tidy morality-play where wrongdoing is unfailingly punished — like the operas where courtesans died of consumption as if this were particularly efficient venereal disease. In other words, TV could deal with bigotry if they were artistically dishonest about it.

But now *All in the Family* is the



biggest thing to hit TV since Bonanza, and if anything is true in the American way of life, it is that success equals respectability. It's a show tops the Nielsen ratings and gets *Time* cover stories, well then, it can't be controversial, can it? Not in any potentially dangerous way, at any rate. The "dingbats" and "meatheads" fly about, now as wholesomely patriotic as "America the Beautiful". Even President Nixon watches Archie, presumably to get ideas he can pass onto Spiro's speechwriters.

The paradox is that *All in the Family* has gotten steadily worse. Norman Lear, the producer, couldn't leave well-enough alone. They attributed the show's popularity (which they probably called notoriety) to the "satira"

while it succeeded almost wholly as a tongue-in-cheek comedy-drama about blue-collar life. The political, racial and sexual howlers were howlers not because of their cutting-edge, but because they were so novel to TV screens (though so utterly familiar to the people who watched TV).

So Lear and company kept ramming their lessons home and to hell with the domesticity. Instead of the hit-and-run attacks on social clichés, Archie and crew were marshaled week after week to battle for enlightenment: liberal style. The Bunker household now grapples with society's problems more frequently than does the House of Representatives or Nixon's cabinet.

What is wrong is that in the eagerness to cover every damn issue, the upstairs gang has forgotten all about consistency. Archie used to call the president "tricky Dicky" — a renk-and-illa democrat's catchphrase. But as the series advanced, and the scriptwriters nudged Archie further to the right (it makes everything so much tidier that way) he became a fervent Nixon man. Not just the shallow opportunist who supports whoever's in office, either. In one episode, Archie is revealed not to have voted in '68, despite his protests that he did too vote for Nixon. Edith reminds him that he voted for "the Kennedy Nixon, not the Humphrey Nixon". Now Archie, a dyed-in-the-wool union man, is as unlikely a Republican as he is a civil libertarian. And when was he calling the guy tricky Dicky? Back in 1952? If Archie ever switched allegiance it would have been to vote for the General. Only affluent Hollywood liberals could make this sort of blunder.

Or there's gun control, which Archie defends in reply to a TV editorial. The Bunkers are city folk to their bones, and gun control proponents are usually country boys, or a generation or so away. And if the availability of firearms is anywhere acknowledged to be related to crime in the streets, it's in New York City.

But even if we grant Archie an aberration on this one issue, it's hardly likely that he would hit himself out to a television studio to broadcast his views. Archie, after all, is painted with a craven stripe; he has that astute sense of camouflage and self-preservation common to his kind. Real-life Archies don't fall into dangerous tiffs by bawoing before they've scouted out the enemy. This Mr. Bunker, for the sake of an easy laugh, is reduced to a blithering dolt, numb to hostile vibrations. He wouldn't have lasted long in New York City, that way.

Archie, we all know, is a WASP — But how seldom is Protestantism mentioned. Whenever the script needs religious humour and/or relevance, there is some pretext to drag in a Catholic. (Last week Edith went off to consult a priest rather than talk to her own minister.) Perhaps the writers consider Protestant clergy too bland to give snappy lines to; or more likely, Catholicism has shaped up as the blue-collar,

pro-Nixon religion recently, and it was too late to change Archie.

Edith is distorted, too. This poor, factless woman is not allowed to have one tiny little vice. Now and then she parrots one of her husband's inanities, only to reverse her stand as soon as the wrongness of it is pointed out to her by Gloria or Mike (who hand out a straight, if simple-minded, liberal line). She's wonderful to watch, but we don't for a minute believe she exists. (Penelope Gilliat wrote that she seems to belong more to a TV studio than a street; how true). Extraordinarily incurious about what goes on beyond her doorstep (and I don't mean Vietnam or bussing, I mean the street's scandal and scuttlebutt), masochistically subservient to her husband (who exploits her like a coolie) Edith is a caricature of a middle-class Queen's housewife so appallingly misaccented as to make her battling hollow.

Ask almost anyone to name their favorite episode and "Edith's problem" will be your answer. This episode won an Emmy last Spring, and the producers (no doubt) pruned themselves that their "daring" paid off and ran home to think up more taboos to shatter. What they wouldn't realize is that Edith's problem — menopause — was hardly as shocking as the fact that in this one episode Edith screams back at Archie; for those thirty minutes she had stepped gloriously down from her doty saintliness.

It doesn't seem that the producers much care about anything but the message and the jolts anymore. As long as they have a hot issue to put in the mouths of the cast, and a few bawdy zingers to spice things up, no matter about honesty, or plausibility, or even a sense of fairness to the characters they have created.

And in the process they have sold out (unwittingly or no?) to the sour moralizers. In their lust to move up from comedy to "satire" they lost sight of entertainment. So that nobody will miss the point of their little parables, they have turned Archie into a crabbed, miserly curmudgeon; they've even deprived him of the comfort of his family, which even men worse than bigots enjoy. Laura Hobson should be happy; the message is finally coming through.

Bill McVicar

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The all-American culture



Elvis Presley in 'G.I. Blues': The halcyon days of the fifties: 'Doin' the beat I can'.

In a few days, most of you reading this will vote for Pierre Trudeau. I do not mention that with any thought of swaying you: I don't care who you vote for as long as it is not for me. I vote crank myself, and will probably go Communist this time, just to keep the RCMP a bit paranoid and on their toes. I introduce Trudeau's re-election—your support for him—because that is the pivotal thing for a real, gut understanding of the blacklist, of McCarthyism, and of fifties culture. And, that is a sizeable chunk out of understanding ourselves.

Jim Harding at one time pointed out that there were two (English) Canadian cultures, a Canadian one, northern, rural and agricultural; and, superimposed on it, an American one, urban, seasonless, and monopoly-capitalistic. His point at the time was to remind us that the pure Canadian culture really did exist. Now, the pendulum has swung a bit, and my point is to remind you that the American one exists too, as a bona fide Canadian way of life. It is the culture I grew up in. I preferred the American Howdy-Doody with Buffalo Bob to the Canadian one with Timber Tom. I craved Snickers and Three Musketeers (cultural domination), but they were not available (isolationism). (As an aside, Snickers and Three Musketeers are now available (Imperialism), but I no longer want them (anti-imperialism).)

My afternoon cartoons were pre-empted by the army-McCarthy hearings, no fun to watch, just as, a generation later, the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) was pre-empted by the cartoons of Abbie Hoffman and Gerry Rubin.

In between Tom and Jerry and Abbie and Jerry was the quarter-century of HUAC's heyday, a stolid, unjoyful, powerfully effective institution that created and was created by a stolid, unjoyful, and powerfully effective culture. It is now standard, since it is now safe, to look at HUAC as a side-show, but as Eric Bentley points out, the purpose of the side-show is to lure people into the main tent. We have been pulled in: you and I, our sexuality, our ideology, our music, our dancing, our patterns of thought, even our plans for escape.

MR. ICHORD: Mr. Counsel, the chair has just received a message from Mr. Gutman relaying a request of Mr. Rubin to be permitted into the hearing room. The chair has been informed that Mr. Rubin is attired in a Santa Claus costume. It is not the purpose of the chair to direct that Mr. Rubin attire himself in a certain manner or

take other actions in regards to his body, but it is the responsibility of the chair to maintain order in these hearings. The chair has exercised its prerogative of excluding, and I have so instructed the police to exclude Mr. Rubin from the hearing room, because it is the determination of the chair that such a dress could only add to the possibilities of disorder.

— HUAC Hearing, Dec. 4, 1968.

The sixties' culture, the counter-culture, contrasts mightily with the dominant culture. The counter-culture is Dionysian, colourful and reckless. The parent culture is thrifty. On the one hand there is the orgy, and on the other, the cadet corps, on the one, the head shop and on the other the shopping plaza. The one, *Like a Rolling Stone*, the other, *Tea for Two*. It is easy to trace the roots of the counter-culture, from Baba Ram Dass back to Leary, back to Mr. Wizard — salvation through technology: from the Stones through the Beatles back to Elvis — rhythm and release; from the new Old Left to the old New Left and back to Holden Caulfield, James Dean, and Marlon Brando as *The Wild One*: "What are you rebelling against?"

"Whadaya got?"

The counter-culture is at base effusive ("when you got nothin' you got nothin' to lose"). The parent culture is retentive: of family, prestige, authority and property. And, retentive in culture, retentive in politics, anal in politics, anal in culture. I do not compose this as idle theory. Test it. Turn your body-awareness to your anus. Is it tighter than it needs to be? Can you relax it a bit? It is the purpose of this writing to trace that tension back to the ass-holes on HUAC.

MR. JACKSON: Mr. Chairman, may I say that I can think of no greater way to parade one's political beliefs than to appear under the auspices of *Malnstream*, a Communist publication...

MR. MOSTEL: I appreciate your opinion very much, but I do want to say that — I don't know, you know — I still stand on my grounds, and maybe it is unwise and unpolitic of me to say this. It appeared there what if I did an imitation of a butterfly at rest? There is no crime in making anybody laugh. I don't care if you laugh at me.

MR. JACKSON: If you interpretation of a butterfly at rest brought any money into the coffers of the Communist Party, you contributed directly to the propaganda effort of the Communist Party.

MR. MOSTEL: Suppose I had the urge

to do the butterfly at rest somewhere.

MR. DOYLE: Yea, but please, when you have the urge, don't have such an urge to put the butterfly at rest by putting money in the Communist Party coffers as a result of that urge to put the butterfly at rest.

— HUAC Hearing, Oct. 14, 1955.

America, including urban Canada is a nation of merchandizers. Long Island was "bought" from the Indians, a transaction of equal validity to signing over the rights to the sun. The intolerable Acts that brought on the American Revolution were largely intolerable to the colonial merchants. And so on. In Toronto, the stain-glass mural requisitioned by the city elders is of The Marriage of Commerce and Industry (in which Industry got Fucked). Only in the last few years have non-property owners been enfranchised for Toronto elections. Property ownership is the cornerstone of the temple; "Private Property, No Trespassing" the inscription.

The temple has been periodically threatened ever since it replaced feudalism. But the French Revolution was more for property than against it. The (relatively) universal franchise turned out to be more of a technicality, as did women's suffrage. The cooperative movement never really caught on. And even the union

U.S. may have avoided a Japanese or Russian, might someone say anything about assumptions different from the spell, one often gets paranoid. Laing's alternative to paranoia when it is Laing writes, "have persecuted."

It is paranoid to election is rigged, one party has much opportunity to hand-dogges, call the election, and place convenient locations. To different from the stuffing a ballot box.

So, when I speak class/government/m propaganda campaign, aged as all the richest men gathering in a basement board room, Pentagon Papers, some merit in the people maintaining a they know. "It is, I wrote Richard Watts.



As it was in the beginning... — Nixon

challenge, after a long bloody struggle, relaxed into the A.F. of L., and the status quo. But Russia, China and various little places actually fell to Communism, and the holdings of the elders were actually taken away.

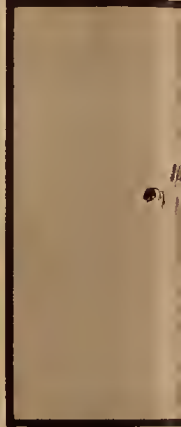
This, not totalitarianism, purges and occupations is the source of American anti-Communism. Russia fell in 1917 and the Palmer raids began in America in 1920. The depression raised the spectre and fear of American Communism well before the knowledge of Stalinist cruelties. That it is credited the other way round is anachronism, just as it is hind-sight that pretends that the Second World War was fought to stop the German extermination camps. I do not deny either set of atrocities, I merely point out that they were not causal in the way it is now claimed.

The New Deal — limited interference with private ownership of industry — was the American alternative to Communism, and even it was loudly decried as "Communist". HUAC was formed by New Deal critics, and the Committee began its public hearings in 1938 with a successful attack on one of the New Deal programs, the Federal Theatre Project. It was an appropriate beginning, since the Committee's prime target was always to be the means of moulding public culture. The Committee was terribly successful. The means of retention squeezed tighter.

Just because you're paranoid, doesn't mean you are not being followed.

— Revolutionary mexlm

I want to side-track for just a bit to say a word about paranoia. To suggest that the



How many lower corners in this picture? I can't

sion to believe that makers are, as a malicious or studious attitude towards reality. Undenially they are furtively, on the side order, but it does not anti-revolutionary. To realize that it is the the box-office rather malice... In their heart believe, intended to approximation of ha liberalism, they can happens that all of vestments, all of the and legions of dece clubs, all their dream a great industrial wo instincts and emotio consciously impossi the side of the exp scheming villains. The defenders of a syste them to buy those tennis courts."

The most political pack your trouble

The witnesses sub who wanted to stay blacklist named the n blacklist. (The black digest of HUAC, anti-left listing Channels.) The name traveller, dupe or libe put it, not loss of life. The tales abound.

of un-American activities

om bombed Japan to
se surrender to the
und paranoid. In fact
ing out of ideological
ent from the ones in
seems paranoid. One
d. But there is also R.D.
concept, *metanoie*, i.e.
s right. "Many people,"
delusions of not being

declare that Monday's
despite the fact that
h mora money, plus the
d-out community boon-
nection of e convenient
ooling booths in con-
o N, only the image is
man in the trench-coat
x.

reak of e propertied-
medie censorship and
align, it needn't be im-
ast, fattest, most power-
n a secret oak-panelled
om, although, given the
there appears to be
mage yet. I just write of
as best they can what
think, e great mistake,"
Sr., during the depres-

absurd, and can be found by tha dozens in
writings by Ring Lardner Jr., Alvah Bessie,
Millard Lampell, Lillian Hellman or in Eric
Bentley's compendium, *Thirty Years of
Treason*. Nor is the period over. Pete
Seeger is still barred from big network
television (as Phil Ochs is from AM radio),
and as you probably recall the only show
that ever balked and featured Seeger, The
Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, was
cancelled at the end of that season.

The crucial thing, however, is not what
was disallowed, but what was left, because
that is what we grew up to. The movies
became universally bland, and our critical
facility became the facility to distinguish
between good and bad blandness. The
retentive, up-tight studio head hired a
neutered writer who created plastic
characters; then thousands or millions of
dollars was spent to bring the puppets to
life. These were our models.

Television — a new medium — became
the vast wasteland, the private terran of the
sponsor and the empressario. (John
Bassett controls a band of your air-waves!)
True, the ratings show a public predilection
for sit-coms, but the ratings come after the
programs among which the raters choose.
And high ratings did not help the Smothers
Brothers or This Hour has Seven Days.

more thoroughly ingrained than conceits of
humanism. What remains to be seen is if
we are any better.

MR HAYDEN: If you think you have had
militant people before you in these
hearings, you have yet to see what the
seven and eight year olds are going to
bring you over the next five or ten years.
You have taught them to have no respect
for your authority by what has happened in
the city of Chicago. And that is a victory in
the sense that committees like yourselves
are now through. You exist only formally;
you exist officially; but you have lost all
authority... you have lost, period. That is
why I have been quiet. That is why these
hearings aren't disrupted, that is why no-
one comes to these hearings to picket
anymore. The job has been done on HUAC
and the job has virtually been done against
politicians.

—HUAC Hearing, Dec. 3, 1988.

The halcyon days of 1968. The nice thing
about Bentley's thousand pages of HUAC
excerpts and memorabilia is that it ends on
such an up-beat. One passes through the
years of fear until there is Mark Rhoedes
answering, "Were you ever, or are you now,
a Communist" with "I certainly am!" (This is
not meant as a criticism of the more timidly
responding Hollywood Ten, of Seeger,
Miller, Mostel; it would be foolish to try and
interpret courage across time and
cultures.) But unfortunately, the up-beat is
a function of publication date and not of
history. The war goes on. According to a
recent Harris poll 55% favour continued
bombing, 35% oppose and the rest are
undecided. McGovern loses supporters
daily. (Incidentally, McGovern has written the
introduction to another recent book on
HUAC, Robert Vaughn's *Only Victims*. After
several readings, I still cannot understand
how McGovern managed to say nothing at
all.)

That is why I began with my assumption
that you will vote Trudeau. It has been only
two years since The War Measures Act.
The parallels to McCarthyism are un-
avoidable: the government announced,
and the press accepted, the existence of a

conspiracy against the government.
Because of this, measures had to be taken.
Like McCarthy's 57 Communists in the
State Department, no conspiracy was ever
unearthed. In the meantime people were
jailed without evidence or trial; it became
illegal to have been something that used to
be legal; it became a crime to shelter kin.
The leading oppositional spokesman in
Quebec were jailed for months, though
later acquitted of all charges. Montreal's
FRAP urban reform party was smeared,
some of its candidates jailed, and Mayor
Drapeau's party swept to re-election. The
remaining opposition was called by the old
McCarthyist term "bleeding-heart liberals".
The press was hysterical, and internal and
external censorship was imposed. A
producer friend at CBC was not allowed to
air an interview with jailed singer Paulene
Julien. The Varsity was censored by its
printer, fearing that the government would
confiscate its presses. Etc.

I remember thinking at the time that they
had gone too far and it would be obvious.
Then the polls were announced: 88% in
favour. (To be fair, Quebec has shown itself
to be much more aware of what was going
on than English Canada.) Two years and all
the evidence later, it appears that Trudeau
is in for a cake-walk on Monday.

So I do not share Tom Hayden's 1968
optimism, although I find some hope and a
good deal of joy in the alternate culture. I
do not believe that a knowledge of history
makes reliving it any less likely. I believe a
Saint Joan must be burned every genera-
tion for people of shattered imagination,
there are so many precedents. You, if I
correctly guess your tacit support, and I, in
my safely verbal criticism, have our
precedents in the fifties, and long back
before that.

**Thirty Years of Treason: Excerpts from
Hearings before the House Committee
of Un-American Activities, 1938-1968,
selected and edited by Eric Bentley, Viking
Press, 1971.**

Bob Bossin



"I shall return." —McArthur

ommunists can you find
n find eleven.

et the California film-
a rule, intentionally
ously unfair in their at-
evolutionary themes.
e heartily, if sometimes
side of the established
not make their definite
blame any more pleasant
the result of instinct and
rather than intentional

hearts they have, I firmly
to go in for the closest
harmless, mid-Victorian
can hit upon. It merely
of their handsome in-
harmful fears of censorship
agency and the women's
ms of being big-shots in
world — in fact, all their
tions — make it sub-
sible for them to be on
exploited. They are not
They are just instinctive
stem that has enabled
e swimming pools end

al song I ever heard was
blas in dreams.

— Pete Seeger
ubpoenaed by a HUAC
ay off their industry's
nemes that became the
cklist was, effectively a
part, published in an
service called Red
med Communist, fellow-
beral suffered as Brecht
e, but loss of livelihood,
frustrating, touching,

Music was shaped in the same way. Just
as there is a Tin Pan Alley tradition (the
tradition of *Pack Up Your Troubles in
Dreams*) there is a folk tradition (of Joe Hill,
Woody Guthrie, Ledbelly, Pete Seeger).
This, we were not given to hear. Topical
calypso continues in the mainstream of
Caribbean music because it was never
outlawed.

The melody lingers on.
**My children have caught him lovingly in
e nickname, he is always "Nixie", the kind
and the good ... I have e vivid picture of
him, in the bleakest hour of the Hiss case,
standing by the barn and saying in his
quietly sevege way (he is the kindest of
men) "If the American people understood
the reel character of Alger Hiss, they would
boil him in oil."**

—Alger Hiss, 1952

My dad was sweet, kind, and likeable. He
was also political, voting Conservative on
the grounds that the Liberals were e bunch
of crooks (a rather astute observation for
a man unschooled in Canadian history. But
he hated Communists. I doubt he had met
very many.

An uncle, also kindly and good-
humoured, became one of the Hollywood
witch-hunters. So it goes.
If that seems paradoxical — and it
certainly does to me, and in a strange and
tearful way — the explanation is obvious.
Lincoln was wrong; you can fool most of the
people most of the time. Not that the
people are fools. My dad certainly wasn't.
People just tend to believe what they are
told. Imprisoned in the culture, the com-
forting reliance on authority has been much



Engineering: learning how but not why

Prologue:

Andrea: The fear of death is human.

Galileo: Even the Church will teach you that to be weak is not human. It is just evil.

Andrea: The Church, yes! But science is not concerned with our weaknesses.

Galileo: No? My dear Serti, in spite of my present convictions I may be able to give you a few pointers as to the concerns of your chosen profession. In my spare time, I happen to have gone over this case. I have spare time. Even a man who sells wool, however good he is at buying wool cheap and selling it dear, must be concerned with the standing of the wool trade. The practice of science would seem to call for valour. She trades in knowledge, which is the product of doubt. And this new art has enchanted the public. The plight of the multitude is as old as the rocks, and is believed to be as basic as the rocks. But now they have learned to doubt. They snatched the telescopes out of our hands and had them trained on their tormentors: prince, official, public moralist. The mechanism of the heavens was clearer, the mechanism of their courts was still murky. The battle to measure the heavens is won by doubt; by credulity the Roman housewife's battle for milk will always be lost. Word is passed down that this is of no concern to the scientist, who is told he will only release such of his findings as do not disturb the peace, that is, the peace of mind of the well-to-do. Threats and bribes fill the air. Can the scientist hold out on the numbers? For what reason do you labour? I take it that the intent of science is to ease human existence. If you give away to coercion, science can be crippled, and your new machines may simply suggest new drudgeries. Should you, then, in time discover all there is to be discovered, your progress must become a progress away from the bulk of humanity. The gulf might even grow so wide that the sound of your cheering at some new achievement would be echoed by a universal howl of horror. As a scientist, I had an almost unique opportunity. In my day, astronomy emerged into the market place. At that particular time, had one man put up a fight, it could have had wide repercussions. I have come to believe that I was never in any real danger; for some years I was as strong as the authorities, and I surrendered my knowledge to the powers that be, to use it, no, not use it, abuse it, as suits their ends. I have not betrayed my profession. Any man who does what I have done must not be tolerated in the ranks of science.

(from *Galileo*, a play by Bertolt Brecht)

"Out of fear of creating men... who would refuse to submit to the discipline of a too narrow task and to the industrial hierarchy the effort has been made to stunt them from the beginning. They were designed to be competent but limited, active but docile, intelligent but ignorant of anything outside their function, incapable of having a horizon beyond that of their task."

Andre Gorz, 1967

Engineers feel threatened by radical ideas, radical politics and radical people. Towards such people an engineer is truculently silent or defensive and, if pushed, actively reactionary attitudes of engineers, must be understood. To become angry and accuse them of criminal immorality in designing and manufacturing napalm is like attacking blacks for living in a ghetto.

The student who enters a university engineering school has already behind him roughly half a dozen years of "engineering-type" training. He has shown an ability for mathematics and sciences earlier, and has gone through the mathematics-sciences-engineering

stream in high school. Here, he first encountered the attitude that problems can essentially be solved with a slide rule and the proper handbook, that history, languages and the like are simply exercises for the brain and not really very useful. This disdain for the arts is reinforced into a fine contempt during the first year at university through "bending together to fight the artsmen" organizations and revelling in the fraternal spirit of being an engineer.

Knowing little about what working engineers actually do, engineering students generally accept the dry courses, solve the never-ending problems, and perform the drudgery of non-creative labs. They place faith in the myth that they are preparing themselves to take up their rightful positions in the "technostructure", which is to be the kingpin of our technical society. Although they cannot quite see what the use of a certain course might be, somebody "up there" says it's required and he obviously knows more about it, so...

This mis-education is a means to an end, however. The report of the Goals Committee of the American Society-for Engineering Education states, "The primary goal of engineering education is to prepare the student, ideologically, for constructive participation in a competitive, profit-motivated economy..."

Thus, when a radical demands of an engineer a human use of technology, he demands something alien to the engineer's experience. Further, when the capitalist system is threatened the engineer perceives a threat to technology and his supposed freedom to function within that technology. An engineer feels that a request that he make some judgements about how to use technology is not a viable question to ask. He has been taught that what can be done should be done because that's how we progress, so... on to Mars!

He has been presented with nothing but the use of technology inside a capitalistic profit-seeking frame of reference, and an attack on that frame of reference becomes an attack on his whole conception of how technology and he as a technologist function. Remove that system, remove his profits, his authoritarian work situation and his concomitant ability to shrug off decisions as to how to employ his skills; remove his profits, his authoritarian work situation and his concomitant ability to shrug off decisions as to how to employ his skills; remove his neat little barriers between science and humanism; and you negate the only career and identity of which he can perceive. So, of course, he is hostile.

But, how can such a horrid situation exist in engineering education within a university? The 1968 report of the Cox Commission on Columbia University says, "A university is essentially a free community of scholars dedicated to the pursuit of truth and knowledge solely through reason and civility."

While this is not quite the way things really are within the university, engineering training is the field furthest removed from this traditional "pursuit of truth and knowledge." (It might be noted that some engineers do seek and find the truth, which turns out to be $E=mc^2$ and $F=ma$.) The application of science is what engineering deals with, and engineering schools take the vast bulk of scientific knowledge as given from on high like the Ten Commandments. From this, one derives the formulae, tables, charts, et cetera which become the engineer's tools.

The search for truth, the enquiring mind, is not vitally important here. As described by John and Margaret Rowntree, the student is "expected to produce himself both as a robot and as a thinking





danger corporate economic control and profits.

There is an outward appearance of an attempt to overcome this lack of humanities and social studies in engineering training. Many engineering schools now require students to take several "arts options" on their way to a degree. This is mainly a sham. "Liberal Learning for the Engineer", the report of the American Society for Engineering Education's Humanistic-Social Research Project, exposes the scheme when it says, "In the university, the engineering school usually has very little to say about the kinds of courses which are offered by the liberal arts college, and even less about the kinds of faculty members the liberal arts college employs... (In universities) where structures are controlled by the engineering school, if it is possible, in most cases, for the school to exercise some control over the content of programs as well, not obtaining special courses for their students but by pre-selecting those courses which will contribute most to the liberal objectives they envision."

(Recommendation 27)

In the university, the engineering school should seek to establish overall frameworks and to exercise a pre-selective control over courses.

It is assumed that the engineering faculty will not itself bias selection...

The "arts options", already preselected by the engineering school, are seldom related to technical courses, and vice-versa. Thus, while some dabbling in other yards takes place, the fences remain. That this system works, that courses exist but integration of course content does not, is apparent from discussions with and among engineering students. "Golden Words", the newspaper of the Engineering Society at Queen's University, commented on an analysis of engineering students similar to the one contained in this paper: "The entire argument against engineering students and engineering education is based on this single premise (that engineering students are unsure of what an engineer actually does, believes in the "technocracy" myth, abhors artsy things because he doesn't understand them, lacks confidence and abstract conceptual ability). Golden Words repudiates (this). We don't believe (this premise)."

To sum up, the engineering schools produce a narrow, seriously competent, docile technician having little understanding of technology's role in society. He is unable to deal with that society's problems largely because he is unaware of them. For they, along with the effects of his own work, have been kept from his consciousness.

It is a rare engineer who has broken through the massive indoctrination effort and become aware of the contradictions in our society, in his chosen profession, and in his education. To condemn the unwere engineer as an immoral reactionary simply bewilders and angers him. Organization through revealing the perversion of Galileo's ideals is what is required.

Chuck Edwards

Chuck Edwards was an engineering graduate student at Queen's University.

man." The educational system attempts to explosions in secondary schools and universities. This happens very seldom in the engineering schools because of the deliberate de-emphasis there on education, self-direction and self-determination for engineering students. That is, this robot-man contradiction is not apparent to most engineering students because the man half is missing!

But, this is necessary, of course. Capitalism could not function with aware, humanist, class-conscious technologists for they would not "submit to the discipline of a too narrow task and to the industrial hierarchy."

The harnessing of the educational system to the service of private profit and the corporate state, including the ideological preparation of students to serve these masters, is as much achieved by omission as commission. There is no need for a university course like "The Engineer and Capitalism" since the ethics and attitudes necessary have been already inculcated in grade and secondary school.

Many engineers would defend the omission of such a topic. It is not felt to be "engineering", but "politics" or "sociology" and, therefore, not of immediate concern to engineers. While such a defence is easily shown to be based on a perverted view of engineering, it can be shown that topics of undeniably vital concern to engineers are also ignored. Take, for example, the problem of pollution.

If it is generally admitted that this is one area in which our technology has lagged behind and had better catch up pretty quickly. Yet, in our undergraduate engineering schools this topic, if not completely over looked, is given short shift. To illustrate: In the engineering faculty at Queen's University there is not one single course dealing with industrial and municipal pollution. There is usually some minor pollution research at the graduate level (about 22 projects spread among the 18 departments of Chemical Engineering in Canada).

Again, there is a reason for this lack: a thorough discussion of pollution would

man." The educational system attempts to build a self-directing man and then cause him to direct himself freely to the system's requirements. This contradiction within make plain to all concerned the rape-for-profit attitude of industrial managers, the pay-off-the-local-populace method of covering up pollution sources, the corporate lobbying to make up-coming pollution control legislation as painless as possible for them, the attempts to have pollution treatment facilities built at public expense for industrial use, the callous disregard for public health on the part of auto manufacturers, and so on. In short, expose the greedy respectivity of corporate capitalism. Such an expose seldom fails to produce a fine rage, and such an attitude in an engineer towards his bosses is obviously not to be desired by those bosses and their cohorts at the university.

Apart from simple anger, such a process would also bring to the engineer an awareness of his position vis-a-vis the corporate managers, an awareness that

he is essentially part of the working class.

The unwillingness to discuss pollution causes and control is indicative of another facet of engineering schools, (and of other parts of the education industry as well): the compartmentalization of knowledge. "L.A. Woods, Director of the U.S. Air Force Office of Space Research smugly asserts, "Now why is water pollution regarded as an engineer's problem? Isn't it a social problem... more a matter of social-political activity?"

Indeed, the pollution problem absolutely requires social, political, and economic as well as technical action. But God forbid that engineering students be encouraged to study in these fields and integrate their knowledge, for the docility of the engineering department would be gone forever!

Thus, the attitude "this is engineering, that is not, it's politics" builds up barriers to integration of knowledge and the insight thereby available. They are also barriers to awareness and actions that can en-



Two books of non-essays a letdown

Canadian literary celebrity bares his ugly side

Shovelling Trouble, by Mordecai Richler. McClelland and Stewart, \$5.95

The Time is Never Ripe, by H.G. Classen. Centaur Press.

Bookstores are flooded with volumes of things that look like essays, sometimes read like essays. They are no such thing. The circumlocution "occasional pieces" is often used to describe such rag-tag collections. These are usually a few reviews, one or two pieces very like essays, and a lot of things, of varying length, in the nameless territory in between.

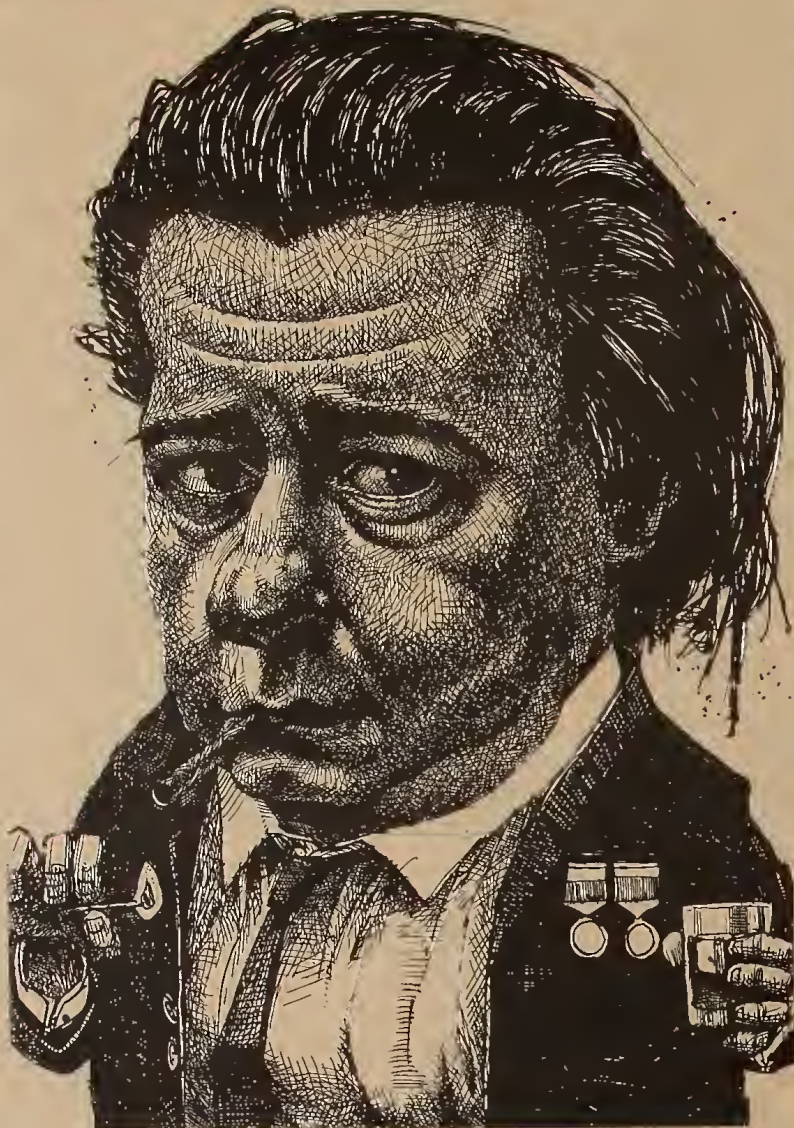
There is nothing really wrong with this, other than that there are so many of them. Some, of course, are quite welcome. The brevity of the short form extracts from some writers their best work: Mary McCarthy, Gore Vidal, Brigid Brophy. The shrewdest film criticism, too, is still to be found in individual reviews, not yet in book length studies or histories. In recent months two such books of pieces have been published by Canadian writers. *The Time is Never Ripe* by H.G. Classen is, strictly speaking, a crack at doing essays. His diligence is praiseworthy, but I don't think you'll be setting him in the same bookcase with Montaigne, or even Joan Didion.

Classen's scope is partly his undoing. Glance down the table of contents and you'll catch the following smorgasbord: On the Nature of God, On Sex, On Latin Americans, On the Origin of the Atomic Bomb, On Art, On History.

Well, all right. Let's see what he has to offer on that old perennial, sex. First, he raises several promising questions about just what activities properly constitute sex: nocturnal emission? sado-masochistic acts not involving the genitals? But these are just teases; Classen drags out that old dead horse — the Catholic Church's sex-for-procreation stand — and flogs it once again. (Note this absurdity, sea that inconsistency; hardly new stuff.) Then he whisks us off on a whirlwind tour of sexual customs through the ages (look at this harvest-festival, pay particular attention to that folk-custom). Now and then he drops off an opinion: the birth-control pill is misnamed, and should be called a conception-control pill. Not much more enlightening than the rest of the piece.

It's really too bad. Classen is an obviously well-read man and a thoughtful one. He has a huge storehouse of anthropological and historical curios (though often from third-hand and unreliable sources) and you can imagine him as an endlessly absorbing conversationalist.

But Classen has neither the solid authority of the expert, nor the daredevil caprice of an undisciplined, but first-rate, mind. When he is instructing us, we are aware that there are better sources for our information. Moreover, wit and elegance are



Mordecai Richler, wearing his Governor-General's medal and indulging some of his favorite vices.

inconspicuous in his prose, and often a preachy whine creeps in. "There is much in his book that is good, and much that is new" begins an old put-down. In Classen's case what is good is not new, and what little is new could be much more engagingly put.

Mordecai Richler's *Shovelling Trouble* is a skimpy round-up of some odds and ends from the last several years. Somebody must have been pretty desperate for a book, since most of these pieces have already been over-published, and some should have been put through the paper-shredder long ago.

Not that everything is so bad. "Bond" takes Ian Fleming to task for the anti-semitism which

Richler finds in his stories; the whole of British adventure fiction has this nasty underside, argues Richler. True enough, but the genre is generally xenophobic, and not narrowly anti-semitic. Fleming, in this regard, is small beer compared to Sapper and his smug, griggish hero Bulldog Drummond. Still, Richler makes his case with skill and passion, though he fails to convince us that Bond should be consigned to the locked cupboard along with *Mein Kampf*.

There are reminiscences of being down and out in Paris in the fifties; thoughts on writing; some gentle epilogues for "having made it". Every successful writer comes out with something of this sort sooner or later. Others have

done it better, yes, but it makes pleasant enough reading.

The rest of the volume needs some quick talking to justify it. In two or three pieces Richler doles out succulent little tidbits about the New York literary factions. Oh, he is affectionately patronizing about the whole business of jealousies and feuds, but passes on the gossip just the same. Elsewhere, Richler amuses himself by having some fun with rather indifferent books. "The mind boggles" he exclaims on reading that female sexuality differs from male sexuality, in a study of homosexuality.

Very clever. But if Richler were to be arch, why doesn't he attack something of some

stature? Isn't it just a little too easy to annihilate these lightweight books? One wonders why Richler bothered to review this one at all — why, at any rate, he wanted to see his review preserved. If you're turning into a literary bully, it seems you'd want to hide the corpses of your puniest victims. (By the way, *Shovelling Trouble* is studded with little barbs about homosexuality. Does Richler really find it so offensive? If so, his revulsion did not keep him from accepting room and board from an affluent Paris homosexual whenever his own cash ran low; he relates this in his memoir "A Sense of the Ridiculous". More likely, Richler just considers homosexuals an easy excuse for some low-grade jibes.)

There are even more objectionable sides to the writer, and Richler is not the slightest bit bashful about them. "The Germans are still an abomination to me", he begins in the collection's heavyweight piece. "I rejoice in the crash of each German starfighter."

This is the solemn, sombre copestone of the volume, "The Holocaust and After". Richler is a Jew, and to Jews their six million dead must be the central datum of the century. He articulates his hate with candour, and many would praise this; but candour is a moral neutral. Like courage, its worth is dependant on the ends to which it is put. Here it is pressed into the service of intolerance.

We can understand how deeply this hatred is rooted, how it can still flourish. But there is nothing admirable or loyal, there is nothing worthy in propagating that hatred. The Nazi holocaust must be remembered, yes, remembered vividly. But not in order to nourish this savage bigotry.

It's hard not to think that this sort of truculence (Mallor does it too), this loud-mouthed Philistinism, is meant to pass as some sort of sensitivity. Writers are finely-tuned, precocious oracles (the argument goes), we must allow them opinions we won't tolerate in other people.

But why not? Being an artist doesn't exempt one from the obligation to think and be reasonable. Richler's anti-semitism is no less despicable than Pound's anti-semitism. The holocaust, in the long run, is not a mitigating circumstance.

Richler must know this. Can he be such a pecksniff about anti-semitism in secret-service novels and yet take comfort from the deaths of Germans not even born in 1945? I don't think so; it's puzzling how naively Richler has left himself open to attack on this point. But no more puzzling than why he bothered to paste together this selection of writings the sole effect of which is to present its author as a man we would probably pass up a chance to meet.

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Greek tragedy

Andreas Papandreu is the leader of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement (PAK), now living in exile in Canada, where he teaches at York University. He was interviewed about the Greek situation by members of the New Democratic Youth (NDY). The following is a transcript, corrected by Papandreu, of part of that interview:

First of all could you give a brief history of the situation in Greece.

The point of origin was the German occupation in October, 1940. The occupation lasted in Greece, after a very bitter war, for about 4 years, until the late summer of '44.

During the 4 years, there developed in Greece a very powerful resistance movement which was called the National Liberation Front, EAM, which was the first liberation front anywhere.

The movement had two very interesting characteristics; it was very powerful, it included 2 1/2 million Greeks, roughly, in a population which was at that time less than 8 million. It included practically the totality of the youth, that's my generation. It was a popular movement looking to the overthrow or the repulsion and expulsion of the occupation forces. And then the building of a Greek society along lines that correspond very closely to radical thought today. That is to say socialist, democratic, in the sense of decentralized, not necessarily parliamentary, but highly decentralized regionally and otherwise.

Another of the features of this movement even during the occupation, was that in the villages there was substantial autonomy because while the Germans were in Greece, the movement actually controlled all of the Greek countryside during those years and the big cities were in German hands. So there was some experience, in fact, in running the country.

The one feature that turned out to be the undoing of the whole movement was that the leadership was in the hands of the Greek Communist Party which was tied up absolutely to Moscow, to the orthodox Moscow line. Now this had some tragic consequences.

Stalin turned over Greece to Churchill in October of 1944, after liberation. They made a deal and they split the Balkans. This is on paper signed, sealed and delivered. Churchill took Greece and in return for that gave Bulgaria and Rumania to Stalin. They agreed that Hungary and Yugoslavia would be 50-50. So Bulgaria, Rumania to Moscow, Greece to England. That was a pretty cynical deal and Stalin lived by it. That is to say he made no move to help the Greek Liberation Front. Not only that, but he actually discouraged others from doing that.

The one major supporter of that movement was Tito of Yugoslavia and this is really what kept the movement going after the return of the government, the Greek government from exile.

In '44, Greece was liberated. There was a temporary peace. But civil war broke out in Greece in the late '40s. Civil war broke out in Greece after '44 and lasted to '49, between a British sponsored government and the National Liberation Front led by the Communists and supported by Tito of Yugoslavia but not by the Soviet Union.

The British could not quite make it so in 1947 they turned over the whole operation to America. This is how the Truman Doctrine was born. America stepped in to take over from the British. They sent General Von Fleet to guide the anti-guerrilla operations in Greece. They used in Greece for the first time napalm bombs. The first Vietnam was Greece. In fact it looked very much as is the case today in Vietnam; it looked as if the Greek guerrillas would win or at least would not be defeated. The Americans were orientated towards political solutions, very much what is happening today in Vietnam.

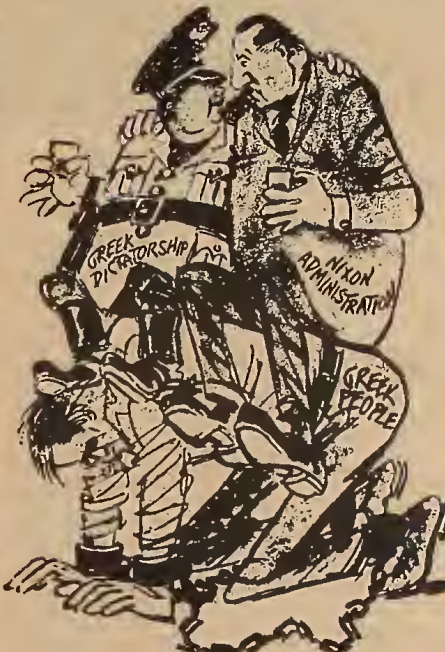
When Tito broke with Moscow, that's one little event I want to mention, Tito broke with Moscow in '48 to '49. When that happened, the Greek Communist Party, which was in the lead of the Guerilla movement, instead of siding with Tito who was supporting them, sided with Moscow which was hostile to them. Tito immediately closed the border, the civil war came to an end and after that, Greece became basically an American satellite with America playing a decisive role in the political and economic affairs in Greece.

So the 50's were years of conservative rule in Greece under the United States for which Greece was the first experiment, in fact, in overseas intervention. I'm not talking about Latin America which has a longer history of course.

After the civil war, the forces of the left end generally the democratic forces, broadly speaking, were badly wounded and could not really effectively challenge. They weren't doing bad electorally but they couldn't effectively challenge the rule of the right that had the backing of the great super power.

But as we moved into the 60's, there developed a new optimism that the democratic forces could make it.

Greece was a semi-police state right through that period with police files on every 'subversive' citizen. If you were 'subversive' you had difficulty getting employment. You had difficulty getting a passport, you had difficulty getting into university. It was an overt semi-



"We too have troublamakers who don't appreciate authority"

police state. On the surface, there was freedom and in fact there was freedom for every citizen except those who had a file. Who had a file? All the members who had been in the resistance movement. There were, I would estimate, half a million youth who had been marked because they were in the resistance movement, who could really make no go of life. It was a very, very subtle oppression, but at least there was the possibility of political debate, elections, challenge. The newspapers were quite free to write and in fact they were writing all kinds of powerful things.

Finally the democratic forces managed to gather together to form a coalition which became a party under my father, George Papandreu which won in 63 in a major electoral confrontation, and once again, immediately thereafter in 64 and the majority that we had in 64, that's when I was myself active in the party, with 53% absolute vote, an absolute majority. Very unusual in any context to get that kind of clear mandate. We started on a reformist path which I can compare very much to your Manitoba NDP.

The agricultural sector were really the dis-established, excluded people in Greek life. Greece is an agricultural country. Greek agriculture is the Greek hinterland. And, therefore, quite poor in comparison to Athens. I would say that the average income per capita, per head was probably, in the days I'm talking about, in

the early 60's, about maybe 400 dollars. The income per capita in the countryside was less than one half of that. In mountain villages you had not much more than 70 dollars per head per year. You have to go to India to get comparable figures. But Athens itself which was very close to one quarter of the country was a cosmopolitan centre with substantial wealth and it looked very much a European city. The contrast was very sharp.

We found a country in which education was restricted to the really better off part of the population, expensive, given the pocket books of the Greeks, and basically unavailable. So we took off then for very basic reforms on the education front and made education free across the board to all levels. But beyond that we also gave fellowships to the better university graduates for studies abroad. Almost as many as could win on some competitive examinations would be guaranteed up to five years abroad on full support for studies.

We introduced really a major measure which was a free lunch for all school children. In a country where poverty was basically rampant, at least in the countryside, a solid meal everyday was a major achievement. And this had other positive dimensions: the meal was not prepared by the school authorities but in fact the citizens of the community had to take turns to cook for the children.

So that there developed in fact, more than that, a community involvement, a new spirit of doing something clearly for the collectivity. For the farmers, the best thing we could do was guarantee them higher prices and eliminate interest on their past due loans. We didn't forgive the loans but we consolidated them and deducted all interest charges which was quite a significant move at the time.

And then we moved towards another front which I think you'll understand quite a bit here. There were major investment arrangements and contract from the United States and other foreign powers in Greece that we had considered exploitive and colonial in character. We proceeded to renegotiate those.

Then we confronted the United States which was subtly always in power in a number of ways, and this is where I personally come in very sharp conflict with the American establishment. There were four levels at which we came in sharp conflict. One was the business level where the U.S. embassy became quite upset over our renegotiation with Standard Oil.

Two, they were actually using our own government-controlled radio to propagandize through the Voice of America against the policies of our government. They had been given this right of half an hour a day. So what I did was to deny the Voice of America the right to use our own station. They had their own very powerful radio transmitter so there was no reason to use our own transmitter to communicate the American criticism of our policies. This they didn't like a bit.

The third front on which we confronted them was the intelligence front. It turned out that during my first phase in government, I was in charge of the Greek intelligence services as minister, supervisor. I discovered to my amazement that the Greek intelligence services were administered not by us, but by the CIA and were financed by the CIA, that is, left over from the civil war period. So, while I raised the question, I was not successful in bringing about a change and I went on to a different ministry, Economic Planning and Economic coordination.

The fourth one was Cyprus. Johnson, following the Acheson Plan, had determined in 64 that Cyprus should cease being an independent nation in the United Nations but be split between Turkey and Greece and thus be forced into NATO because if Greece took a part and Turkey took a part, then the country would be in NATO. So Johnson invited both the Turks and us to Washington and I spent three days in the White House along with the Prime Minister and the Minister of Foreign Affairs in which we were subjected to fantastic brainwashing. And when we said no, we would not use Greek arms to kill Greek Cypriotes so that we could occupy part of Cyprus, along with the Turks, we were threatened. We were told that the Turkish airplanes along with the Turkish forces would invade, would burn our villages, would burn our towns. I mean the cynical language of Johnson and McNamara and Rusk is really unbelievable, you have to hear it to believe it. I have it on

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U.S. props Greek rulers

record of course and I have written about it. I had never been dañad because it was official and we have minutes of it. So, we said no, and I still remambar my tather saying to Averall Harriman and to Gaorga Ball and to Adlai Stevenson that in 1940 we said no to Facism. In 1964 we say no to the 'great democracy' across the Atlantic.

Affar that wa wara through with the United Statas, this kind of behavior from a satallita they had not sean betora and they were not preparad to accept it. So the process of our undoing began. It involvad the charge that I was the head of a laffist military group that was about to taka over Greeca, to oust the king and declara Greece a socialist republic, the Nasserita tyta. Now this blaw up and blew up and was called the Aspida conspiracy.

And in 65 the king, Constantine, had the tinal clash with my tather, and dasphte the fact that wa had 53% wa were forced to resign, actually ousted from government. The king struggled than to davalop a parilamantary support for puppat governments without going back to elections. In order to do this he had to buy M.P.'s. The CIA came in vary handy, and big business man Papas (tronting for Standard Oil and the CIA) visited our MPs and offered them monay. So they managed after months of effort and millions of dollars to gat a majority by ona vote in Parliamtant for their puppet government.

Than we took to the roads, we took to to the farms, wa took to the countryside, we took to the cities campalgning for new tree elections. We called this the second unyielding campaign. Finally wa won in principle because finally the king yeldad and said, "All right, there'll ba elections on the 28th of May, 1967".

In February, 1967, Mr. Rostow called a meeting, Mr. W.W. Rostow who is the Kissinger of that period, President Johnson's advisor, called together the security council, (CIA, Pentagon, Stata) and ha said, "Well, look, Papandrou's going to win, Cantre Union's going to win the election and this is against the intarests of the United Statas and than chartad a coursa, for the military take-ovar.

The man who made the coup in 67, on April 21 wera a bunch of basicaly unknown, junior officers. Of the five man in the charge, Papadopoulos was the key man, the presant dictator. Most of them were in the Graek Intaligancra servica which means they ware members of the CIA and Papadopoulos was the official liasion between the CIA and the Greek intelligence service, that was his job for many years. So, no doubt, the coup cama from within the CIA, it did had clearance from the top in the United Statas.

The big question is; How do a couple of junior officers taka over a country? Wall this puzzle will be resolvad when I giva you the next bit of information. All NATO countrias have what is callad a Contingency Plan. Contingancy Plan is a plan completly operational and completly ready to go for a military takeover to combat fifth colum-activitas within the country in casa of involvment in war. Suppose Greeca came into a war with the Soviet Union. Than this plan would hava gona into effect. The plan in Greeca was called Plan Promathaus. It was a plan put on tape, completly operational and the tapa had been revised a tew months



before the coup, in Washington. This plan provided for a military takeover, for the immediate suppression of all telephone communications, for all travel out of the country or into the country, for the arrest of 8,000 Greeks, ona whom was mysait, all the pollitcal leadership, the Union leadership, the youth leadership, everything was picked up the first night. All of this completely computerized, that is to say, as you push the button, out comes the man to be arrested, his address and the officer to arrest him. Everything was very nicaly worked out. Since the Greek armed forces ware trained to respond to this, they knew of course, what the signal was and of course when the signal came, played their role out to the hilt.

One thing about this Plan Prometheus which is worth mentioning to you from a political point of view is that the Greek government was never aware of its existence, that is to say it was in the military club, that is, the Greek military and the American military knew about it. But the Greek government did not know about it nor was the signatura of the Prima Ministar or the Secretary of Detanca, or the head of State necessary for the implementation of the plan. It was just sufficient that the Chiat of the Armed Forcas, the Chiet of the Army, not of the Armed Forces, push the button, that was all.

So it came about than that a coup was not only undertaken but succeeded and the wave of oppresion that followad was quite spectacular. I don't think you have any idea from the press of the extant of it. Thara has been an investigation by the Council of Europe that lasted for two years, and the Human Rights Commission of Europa, And on the basis of the evidence collected, Greece was ousted in '69 from the Council of Europe. They have documented a sample of 250 torture cases. The extant of oppresion in Greece is quite spectacular.

We guess that over a 100,000 Greeks hava gone through the process of intimidation by being dragged into police stattons, imprisoned, exiled or tortured. We don't know how many people have been tortured but they run into the thousands. The 250 cases reported are hair ralsing, the report is quite detailed and they're not by us but by the European Investigating commission. They have managed to get themselves about 100,000 Greek In-formers and in a country of povarty it is not so difficult to recruit informers. They use modern gadgats to follow people, to pick up conversatons, even in the streets.

It has absolutely no popular base and i don't need to prove that, the proof is there for us to see. After five years martial law in Greece has not been lifad despite international pressures. Of course there is no talk of elactions. Even under their own taclst constitution they don't dare to hold elections. So, this regime has remained Immensely oppresive. Has it been, during this period at least, sensitive to the needs of the people? You know, some dictatorships may be, they be undemocratic but at least they may be populist or they may be nationalialst. This regime has neither of those attributes.

It is not nationalialst because it has turned Graece over lock stock and barrel to the Americans to use as a military camp. There are seven major military facilities now. Greece is studded with nucliar weapons. Even the beautiful island of Cozfu, a peaceful, beautiful island where the people are one of the most gentle people of Greece, is now being turned into a naval NATO basa. Everything is militarizad. In addition to that, American business is not only welcome but is rampant. That is to say, there is no longer, effectively speaking, what you might call a Greek capitalist class. There are Greek intermediaries and front men, but foreign capital which is primarily American. And i think the most cynlcal

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statement I have heard, and this is in the New York Times so you can look it up, was May 1971 when the United States Secretary of Commerce went to Greece and was treated by the Junta to dinner and there were many ministers of the regime present. At the end of the dinner he said to them, "I want to express my gratitude, our gratitude for two things; 1) nowhere is our American investment safer than in Greece, and 2) no where have we gotten as decent terms for our investment as we have gotten in Greece". This was in print, just incredible. In order however, to confirm the identification between the U.S. and Greece, Vice-President Agnew of Greek origin has just now been in Greece to congratulate the Greek regime for its good work, for its role in protecting the free world and b) to assure the people of the United States that this sincere man Papadopoulos is doing his best to return Greece to parliamentary institutions.

So, this is the story. For us, its an American occupation, its not an internal problem. Its an occupation supported indirectly, unfortunately, through inaction and through fear by NATO. That is to say, the NATO countries, especially some of them such as Denmark and Norway and non-NATO countries such as Sweden in the West, have been quite vocal against the regime. But they cannot go so far as to confront the United States within NATO and block aid to Greece and oppose the regime because they are fearful for themselves, because they are being blackmailed by the United States. And this I know, and I speak from knowledge and not from guess work. And NATO by silence, by inaction, by lack of courage, by lack of power, NATO countries, are more or less being dragged along by accepting the occupation of Greece by the United States as a fact of life. So, for us the task is one of liberation. Of course we wish to get democratic institutions but in the order of things, the first part is to liberate our country because democratic institutions are quite meaningless if you are not boss in your own home. I mean they're important for protections of the individual from abuse by the police. But we want more than that, we want effective popular sovereignty and effective popular sovereignty can not take place if we are an occupied country. For us, there is no compromise, our commitment is to get the Americans out of Greece.

But there has not developed yet in Greece what you would call a mature, well structured resistance movement. It is not that the Greeks accept. But you know, for those who have carefully looked at resistance movements and liberation movements, there are two ingredients that are needed for the development of a liberation movement one is desperation, two is hope. You must be both desperate and hopeful.

Now desperate we are, we must become a bit more hopeful. To become a bit more hopeful we've got to have ties with some allies. Then we've got to meet some material needs. Because liberation does not just come out of thin air, you have to have allies, you have to have support, you have to have the material needs for a confrontation. The trouble with us is that in general during this period there has been a recession of the liberation effort in the world. With the development of these centres of power, these super-powers, with the games they play. For instance the Soviet block has turned Greece over to the American block, its not their business. They now have settled in Europe and they don't want to disturb the apple cart. I could go on on this. The

other super power, China is now moving in itself in the arena and quite conceivably, in order to reduce the threat from the Soviet Union in the Eastern Mediterranean, China may welcome the presence of American forces in the Eastern Mediterranean as a counter balance to the Soviet Union. Big Power politics is very much against the small guy. Its a major task for us to develop a base of support outside, to develop this base

like to identify exactly, our people, unfortunately the jails are quite full with our members and this has not broken our spirit we have a fantastic popular base potentially in Greece provided that we have the means to really effectively organize for the tasks of the liberation war, and nothing short of a liberation war in Greece is going to free Greece.

Is this movement in Greece a socialist liberation movement?

Our movement is socialist, yes. Our position is very clear, we want a socialist Greece. We want a Greece out of NATO.

Would the socialism of Greece be along the lines of Sweden or would it have a more radical, Marxist bent?

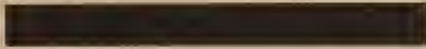
I myself would not use the word marxist. Not because it scares me but because it has unknown connotations. I would say that we believe very strongly ourselves that socialism has to fit the cultural patterns and the traditions of the country in which it is attempted. That is to say, you cannot have a universal mode. Our vision of socialism is not Swedish. It is closer to the Yugoslav model but not quite and this we haven't worked out entirely. We do not wish to have, to identify social property with government property. We are quite "decentralist" in our orientation. While we believe in planning that has to be on a national level, our first task will be to regionalize Greece. These regions will be responsible for their own socio-economic development within a national plan which will consist of a bargaining process and that will work within a set of constitutional rules by the eleven regions. This is a complex notion. The central state will not have a police force and we even look for a decentralized army of the guerrilla type as the Yugoslavs now know. The most effective type of defence is a citizens army and we are thinking of a highly decentralized army structure. Men and women to be included on equal terms.

In the countryside we do not intend to take the ownership of land from the farmer. The land will be divided fairly but each man will own his piece of land, but he won't work it. He will have his ownership claim but we will do everything conceivable to really develop a collective exploitation of the land through production and marketing co-operatives. Only a foolish man would choose to operate his own land. But we want to work with incentives on the farm because everywhere, where it has not happened this way, with one exception, Mao's China, it has failed. The only collectivist socialist experiment in the country side that has not failed is the Maoist one. Everywhere else it has failed. So, this is a warning signal.

All industry, as we understand it will be socially owned which means, however not quite the same thing as government owned. And it does not mean also, for us, workers management as in Yugoslavia which has tended to develop many of the weaknesses that we observe in the Western world, including unemployment. What we are thinking of here is something which is unexplored and very interesting. The regional unit, the proper level of the regional unit being the municipality or the region, or the nation as a whole, would own something depending on its scope. Only those that must be at the national level will be owned by the state. The others will not be owned by the state, they will be owned collectively. The main objective is to avoid the development of establishments that are beyond their reach of the citizen and beyond his knowledge.



— Defendant, have you anything to say for yourself?



among political parties, youth groups, hopefully governments, but that is very hard and it hasn't happened to this point.

The task of our movement, the Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement, is two things. Abroad we are basically a political instrumentality for mobilization of Greeks and all the allies we can get. But inside Greece we are an active resistance movement. While we don't

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William Wood retrospective at Hart House



Beautiful but empty film

The new film by Jean Paul Almond, *Journey*, now showing at CineCity is another in the wave of weak films coming from established filmmakers.

A promising beginning examination of a rural communal society is rapidly followed by clichéd symbolism. The commune, at its natural level, is depicted with almost documentary realism. Almond's progression to a story line to justify the film becomes a rehashing of every old line about an outsider's intrusion into a closed society.

Genevieve Bujold and John Veron are the only professional actors in the film, but even they never raise the quality of the acting above that of the non-professionals. They cannot receive all the blame, however, as the dialogue in no way inspires good performances from any of those involved.

Bad dialogue combined with the weak acting provides an effective contrast to the beautiful photography and the fine voice of Luke Gibson. Whatever else that can be said about Almond it is impossible to deny his sense of visual brilliance. The surprising (?) ending even creates doubts as to the validity of his photographic style in regard to this film.

Fernando Traficante

Visual, historical, and educational are the aspects which best describe the William J. Wood Retrospective presently showing in the Hart House Art Gallery. Just who William Wood was and what his accomplishments were are in part answered in this exhibition. However his recognition on the Canadian art scene has been just recently brought to light. William Wood was born in Ottawa in 1877 and grew up at Port Colborne. In the years 1904-1905 he studied at the Central School of Art in Toronto under G.A. Reid and William Cruikshank. He also studied in Boston for a short time.

During the opening years of the 1900's he lived in Northern Ontario and in 1910 he moved to Orillia with Frank Carmichael to work as a carriage painter. It was through his relationship with Carmichael in these early years of development that Wood gained most of his encouragement and inspiration. In the autumn of 1912 he was proposed by the late A.E. Haring and Arthur Lismer as a non-resident member of the Arts and Letters Club. And it was also during this period that he was urged to submit some of his paintings to the Canadian National Exhibition.

In 1913 Wood moved to his permanent residence in Midland, Ontario. In 1920 he became a non-resident member of the Society of Canadian Printers and Etchers and finally in 1933 he became a founding member of the Canadian Group of Painters. Wood, who sought neither fame nor fortune, continued to work as a rather insular entity until his death in 1954.

Over 70 pieces of work, spanning a period of almost fifty years, have been amassed through private collections, the National Gallery of Canada, and the Art Gallery of Ontario. Comprised of oil paintings, etchings, gouaches, watercolors, and pen-and-ink and charcoal drawings this retrospective reflects the versatility and scope of William Wood's artistic career. In conjunction with the works on the wall are two display cases containing various elements of historical and aesthetic interest such as letters from the Group of Seven, etching plates, drawings and small paintings, a photograph of William Wood, and a display of the artists' etching tools and carrying case.

Upon entering the gallery one is drawn to the larger and more colorful oil paintings which,

although by no means the highlight of this exhibition, possess a certain charisma through their iridescent treatment of surface and form. This quality is evident in such works as the *Axa Grinders* and the *Ironing Lady*, but perhaps most notably in a painting of 1919 entitled *Memories of Malodias*. For in this work the orchestration of hues transforms into a luminous softness which hypnotizes the viewer with the musical qualities portrayed. Other paintings, however, such as the *Baach Scene* of 1938 and *Cicada Sings* of 1945 display the component influences of Impressionism and Post-Impressionism, and lack the sensitivity of feeling projected in earlier works. In a still later painting of 1950 entitled *Landscape* the treatment is fauvistic and rendered in heavy impasto.

This ambivalence in approach in regard to oil painting indicates Wood's struggle for identification through this particular medium. Whereas in a painting like *Memories of Malodias* his sensibilities are projected, in a work like *Cicada Sings* they are almost totally lost. It was through the medium of etching that Wood found himself and developed his own personal style; one which endured constant redefinition and refinement throughout his lifetime.

Canadian art critic Paul Duval said of Wood in the forward to his book *Canadian Drawings and Prints* that he was one of the most original of the pioneer group of etchers. "Early under the influence of Anders Zorn, Wood has continued throughout his long career to realign his technique into its present abrupt and economical style. Wood's handling of the etching needle is almost violent in its brusqueness but the resulting proofs, despite haphazard printing, remain among the most arresting produced in Canada." This retrospective provides visual testimony of this.

Altogether the William Wood Retrospective displays the genius which Wood possessed in the areas of composition and design, and historically it represents one of the many talented graphic artists who have for so long been swept under the dominant mainstream of the Group of Seven. Over forty years ago Duval made a plea that Canadians were ignoring the work of these individuals and this exhibition is a response to that plea.

Chris Ralph

STUDENTS COMPLAIN THAT POLITICIANS HAVE NO PRINCIPLES

PERRY RYAN

Put His Political Career On The Line For His Principles

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SAL BADALI
DAVE BELL
PAM SIFTON
BRENDA BERNHARDT

STUDENTS FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF PERRY RYAN

(M.P. - SPADINA)

Highest calibre Czeck Quartet to return

The Czech Quartet, which has visited Hart House before, will be muscatizing the development of the string quartet from Haydn to Janacek beginning January 7, 1973 in a series of six quartets.

Last Sunday evening, it was a pleasure to attend a concert given at Hart House by the Czech Quartet, quartet-in-residence at MacMester University. Since their last engagement here, they have acquired Milan Vitek as first violinist and the ensemble reflects a new-found vitality, perhaps as a result of this association.

The programme included quartets in G major by Mozart, in

F minor by Beethoven and in F major by Ravel. The encore, also in F, was the last movement of Dvorak's "American" quartet.

Their approach to the Mozart Quartet was interesting — dynamic yet respectful. The Andante in particular showed masterful handling of thematic content with fine balance among the voices. The Beethoven Quartet, subtitled "Serioso" was begun vigorously and dramatically. This quartet, the last of Beethoven's middle period, poses a problem of contrast between movements: each movement is marked Allegro or

Allegretto and players should therefore make the most of quieter and slower subjects. The opening cello scale of the second movement was somewhat hurried rather than the unpretentious introduction it should be. Again, the fugato theme begun by the viola was a little hurried and strident. One cannot feel the chromatic exploratory nature of this theme unless it is taken a bit more timidly. It is important that the listener's mind is "imprinted" with this theme so he can appreciate its return, in "stretto" fashion, later on. The Scherzo (Allegro assai vivace) erupts, in a flash, out of its

diminished seventh cocoon, and the Czechs attained a thrilling effect here. Within this movement the players must beware of quick dotted notes tumbling over each other. There is no fault in this as long as the longer notes are "sat upon", weighted by contrast. In this performance, one got the frustrating sensation of shooting at a constantly moving target. The second theme of the Scherzo must also offer contrast, a little slower and more pastoral in nature than it was played. The finale is Beethoven in one of his laconic minor moods. Although marked "agitato", this is more in phrasing than in tempo. The Czech Quartet's overpowering approach here seemed to stifle the quiet, almost breathless agitation of this movement.

The Ravel Quartet, beautifully choral and expansive, demanded an abrupt change of pace from the Beethoven. The Czech Quartet was at its finest here, seeming to play less but

listening more and by their example drawing us into the gently sketched Impressionistic landscape of this work. A small break in mood occurred in the opening of the second movement, marked *Asses viv*, *Tres* rhythm. By overly accenting the last two notes of the opening phrase (which are already emphasized by Ravel, since he changes harmonies on both these notes), the more subtle syncopated parts were thrown into shadow, and the continuity of this circular theme was broken. However, to dwell exhaustively on small details is tantamount to admitting that the whole programme was of highest professional calibre, perhaps climaxing with their encore selection from Dvorak's Quartet in F. We look forward to the return of this fine ensemble in January when they will give a series of six concerts illustrating the history of the string quartet.

Tony Janh

Unpolished performers weaken impact of O'Casey's topical play

The Firehall Theatre opened its first season last Thursday with the staging of Sean O'Casey's *The Plough and the Stars*. The christening of this new theatre was of social as well as of cultural significance. Flocks of brightly dressed socialites seemed to enjoy exploring the spiffily renovated firehall and sampling the various exotic beverages before and afterwards, as much as the production itself. The theatre has more quaint and cosy lounge facilities than any other Toronto theatre, and this, as well as the successful adaptation of a stage, gives grounds for optimism to the organizers of the season, the University Alumnae Dramatic Club. The whole event was topped off with champagne, a formality quite superfluous with the alarming number of thoroughly bottled patrons about. But since free champagne will not be a feature of subsequent

shows, perhaps only the production itself is of interest here.

Patricia Carroll Brown, the director, designed and engineered a colourful and vibrant production, well-suited to O'Casey's diction and dramatic style. A creditable approach to the Irish dialect releases the full flavour of O'Casey's poetry. Quick pacing and strict attention to detail were two other features of Brown's directing which allow the play to live.

She has an ambitious, if somewhat unpolished company of actors to work with. George Truss, as Fluther Good, comes across very strongly, although he isn't really the central character. As a carpenter, a common Irishman, he approaches life in an offhand manner, and takes things as they come. He is, on account of Truss's exuberant acting, a stock character who deftly avoids the tragic crunch of the

play and still manages to upstage everyone. Nora Clitheroe (Doris Cowan) is caught dead centre in most of the conflicts of the play, and hence is the central dramatic figure. Ms Cowan carries this load successfully to a point, but is upstaged in her climactic mad scene, of all places, by another stock character Bessie Burgess (Morna Wales), the cynical, earthy woman upstairs. As a result, the dramatic line of the production is weakened considerably.

However, the political line of the play is its saving grace, especially because of its topicality, and it glosses over the weaknesses. A forerunner to today's Irish Republican Army schemes, against steep odds, to overthrow the British oppressors, and ultimately to rise out of their poverty. The characters must decide whether to pursue this



Peter Higginson, Peter Steed and George Truss in a scene from *The Plough and the Stars*.

idealistic course, or to grasp at the reality of the situation, and draw off whatever advantage they can from it. It is this choice, between ideals and reality,

between the stars and the plough, that supplies motivation to the characters, and meaning to the play.

Mark McAllister

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Yes keyboard man Rick Wakeman, in concert at Maple Leaf Gardens.

theatre

Godspell resurrected: Two weeks ago the hand of God was visited upon the Playhouse Theatre and it knocked the front part of that Godless Institution into Bayview Avenue. Unrepentant, the followers of Mammon have restored their temple and are once again presenting, for profit, their blasphemous bastardization of the Gospel according to Matthew. Idolaters are invited to attend at the risk of excommunication and eternal condemnation to the fires of Hell. **Plainsia Reconclled To Virtue:** Don't let the pansy title fool you. This little sex farce comes direct from London's West End and the court of Liz I, or was it Jim I? Memory fails.... This opus from the pen of the notorious Ben Johnson, master of bedroom bedlem and degenerate doggerel, will be laid out too gently to rest tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 in the University College Playhouse. Admission to this group grope is free.

music

The School of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Department of Music are presenting a lecture in room 116 of the Edward Johnson Building at 4 pm entitled "Sounds of Instrumental Music at the Court of Louis XIV". **Marjorie Yates**, associate first flutist with the Toronto Symphony is giving a concert in the Concert Hall at 8:30 pm, no admission charge, no tickets required. Her program includes **Image**, a flute solo, by Eugene Bozza, sonata for flute and piano by Verne Reynolds, and **Discussion**, by David Amram. An **Improvisation** is promised and Miss Yates will be assisted by John Wyre, Robin Engelman, percussionists, and Monica Gaylord piano and William Findlay cello.

The first of the **Toronto Symphony's** series B/B1 concerts is this Tuesday, October 31, to be conducted by **Selji Ozawa** and requiring the services of Rosalind Elles, mezzo-soprano; George Shirley, tenor and Victor Braun, baritone as well as the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir. The only work is **Berlioz's Romeo and Juliet**, a very interesting selection, especially for Berlioz revivalists. The first

student concert is this Thursday, November 2, and a series ticket for three concerts is five dollars. **Victor Faldbrill** conducts Weber, Beethoven's fourth piano concerto and Kodaly's light-hearted, sometimes frivolous, **Hary Janos Suite**.

The November 2 **Thursday Afternoon** free lecture series presents the "**Plainsia's Paradox**" in the concert hall at 2:10 pm. A reminder that October 30 is the date on which tickets for the November 18 (Saturday) U of T Orchestra concert go on sale.

The **Oxford Quartet's** 1970 taped recital will be shown November 5 on Music to See on channel 5, cable 6 at 5 pm. CBC-FM presents a Ralph Vaughan Williams profile prepared by Boyd Neel on October 31 at 8 pm.

art

John Mattar, the Guelph artist is still at Scarborough along with William Kort. **The Pollock Gallery**, until November 16, has three shows going: **Norvel Morriveau**, an Ojibway artist, has ten years worth of paintings on display. Eleven of his pieces have been purchased by the Royal Ontario Museum. The east gallery has **International pieces:** Calder, Ripella, Paul Fournier and Thelma van Alstyne — two Toronto artists. Third, an **Albers exhibit** of graphic is on the second floor; half of the exhibit is comprised of the framed plates from the artist's "Formulation-Articulation". At the **Aggregallon's** gallery one, are gallery artists using various media. In gallery two is Chris Hayward's recent paintings: "Folded canvases. On to the **Isaacs gallery** which presents **John Ivor Smith's** "New Sculpture" beginning Sunday to November 14. **David Rabinowitch's** steel sculptures will be on view at **Carmen Lamanna** this Saturday to November 16.

The **Toronto Gallery of Photography** is seeking to make its non-profit exhibition function and bookstore more widely known to its prospective public. It is situated at 11 Charles Street. A photographic loan service is offered in conjunction with the Picture Loan Society and they hope to provide well-equipped darkrooms for the public by late December. Emmet Gowin is presently exhibiting at the gallery.

The **Merton Gallery** will have four Canadian artists exhibit their paintings from this Monday to November 10.

Now on exhibit in the Library showcases at the **Ontario College of Art** are pieces done in the 1920's and 30's from the OCA Permanent Collection. The OCA Permanent Collection came into being with the discovery last year of several brown paper bundles which had been in storage in the college for over 40 years. The OCA is obviously more than playing its part in faithfully generating authentic Canediana for an eager public.

Ian Carr-Harris, the college librarian, has a one-man show on now at **A Space Gallery** south west of the Charles Promenade.

pop

Almost all of Canada's better folk-singers have been concentrated in the Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal area. The surest sign that the deficit in the west is being made up, is found in the music of a Vancouver Island farmer named **Valdy**.

Country Man (A & M) is Veldy's first recording attempt and he has every reason to be proud of it. Nine of the twelve songs are Veldy compositions, which offer a careful insight into the man's rustic lifestyle and his understanding nature. The album has a gentle air of peaceful contentment about it. The simple arrangements are perfect settings for Veldy's natural flowing poetic lyrics and Jim Gordon's excellent percussive work and Brett Wede's guitar moza the melodies along forcefully without being overbearing.

Veldy's lyrics reveal a concern for preservation of the planet. A song called **Mm-Mm-Mm-Mm** (inspired by the L.A. smog) is a look into the future when cities are dome-covered and the people are frightened by the sight of the sun which has become extraneous to their environment. But **Country Man** is really what Veldy is about. Images of the simple life, close to the earth and the "real" things make you long to flee the city.

Valdy is at Grumbles, 71 Jarvis Street, tonight and tomorrow. On stage he's a personable messianic figure who exudes a sense of honesty and serenity. The audience were completely relaxed and receptive to his captivating natural quality. Occasionally stomping along in time with his big work boots, he went through most of the original songs from his album. He's a fine talent and you shouldn't miss him.

Next week, Grumbles is featuring a Mariposa favorite, Michael Cooney. Admission is \$2.50.

Free Music. You can hear the **Downchild Blues Band** at the taping of CITY-TV's Music City show from 3 to 4 pm on Sunday. The studio is located at 99 Queen Street East and an audience of 50 persons is admitted at 2:30 pm.

Yes he's developed into the most musically inventive group in rock to date. Their music encompasses an element of drama and surprise. It's a delicate filigree

of harmonias and complex orchestrations that probe the senses with fingers of multilevelled awareness. They're a group that take time and care with their sound on stage as well as on record. The desire to recreate their studio quality in concert should make their appearance in Toronto on Tuesday night a special treat. Also with Yes, at Meple Leaf Gardens, is the **J. Galls Band**, a very together, funky blues and R&B band. They work with B.B. King on his LA Midnight album and that should indicate the quality of music you can expect on Tuesday.

movies

The Great Dictator (by and starring Charlie Chaplin) is worthwhile, even if for just a very few minutes of genius. This satiric slap at Hitler, anti-semitism (and, incidentally, Mussolini) was made long before Auschwitz and Buchenwald entered our vocabulary; you might squirm a little with hindsight, but not too much. Ignore the mawkish parts where Chaplin plays a gentile Jewish barber and watch his creation of Hynkle, dictator of Tomanie. There are some glorious moments: a hysterical address to the "sons and daughters of the Double Cross" (Chaplin's variation on the swastika) and a few moments of breathtaking poetry when Hynkel bubble-dances with a balloon globe of the world to the love duet from Trisan and Isolda. At the Eglinton and Uptown Backstage.

Revels: The St. Mike's Sunday Night Film Club is showing Hitchcock's **Shadow of a Doubt** this Sunday — It is the master's favourite among his films, perhaps because it was one of the most human. You'll have to buy a series ticket for three bucks, but there are lots more good movies coming up. **Some Like It Hot** (which Bridg Brophy leads for scaling "the true — the dizzying rococo — heights of true bad taste") is at the Roxy, Danforth and Greenwood subway, Tuesday October 31; only 99¢ and free pumpkins for the first hundred arrivals. **Bonnie and Clyde** will be there the following night.

Deaths: The New Yorker Cinema has passed away, reincarnated as The Tivoli. Tivoli is a very alluring Copenhagen pleasure-garden, but this Tivoli will be showing very nasty and sadistic horror films — not the good, masterful ones, but the mingy ones that show up at suburban drive-ins. I don't get the connection (Mec).

Editor	Ulli Diemer
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pop	allan mandell
art	ian scott
music	ian scott
books	bill macvicar

Muggeridge speaks today

"Education is the great mumbo-jumbo and fraud of the age... which for the most part only serves to enlarge stupidity, inflata conceit, (and) enhance credulity."

Provocative comments such as this will no doubt fill Convocation Hall today and Monday at 1 pm as Malcolm Muggeridge speaks on "To Whom Shall We Go", and "What is Life All About".

Muggeridge is as intrasting and unusual as his name suggests. Schooled at Cambridge (an experience he describes as "consisting of boredom, dissatisfaction, and misty afternoon walks"), Muggeridge has had a career in a variety of jobs, including edito of **Punch** and rector of the University of Aberdeen. Though a success in life, he has never been satisfied with it. Right from childhood, Muggeridge has had the sense that he is a "stranger in a strange land — a displaced parson". Having tried various solutions to his alienation (including suicide) Muggeridge has, recently opted for the Christian alternative.

Muggeridge is not, however, your stereotyped Church-goer. He sees

Christianity as a very dynamic and personal relationship with God, and criticizes the institutional church as much as any devout atheist. Visiting the "non-event" of the World Council of Churches in 1968, Mr. Muggeridge's judgment was that the delegates "could agree on about anything, because they ballaved in almost nothing". The crux of the matter to Muggeridge is simply that the institutional church has abandoned its doctrinal foundation, that Jesus Christ is "alive and very truth", and has "compromised with the promoters of a heaven here on earth". And because of this betrayal, the church is now in "total disarray, and visibly decomposing, to the point that, short of a miracle, it can never be put together again with any semblance of order or credibility".

A socialist in his younger days, Muggeridge looked forward to the coming of the new heaven here on earth. Today, he no longer has faith in socialism (or any other ism) because he believes that "all purely human hopes are fraudulent, as their realization in purely human terms must always prove deceptive." **G Adams**

Blues "do or die" tomorrow in Ottawa

The football Blues go into Ottawa tomorrow afternoon marked by many observers as definite underdogs in their sudden-death OUAA Eastern Section final with University of Ottawa Gee-Gees.

Based on the season's performance, there should be no comparison between the two teams, as Ottawa won handily by 17-point margins, 24-7 in Toronto and 30-13 in Ottawa.

However, scores can be deceiving. Granted, Blues were totally flat and inept in the season's opener but Varsity had enough chances to win in the first half during the second game and simply failed to capitalize.

Coach Ron Murphy does have one offensive problem as Blues prepare for their biggest game in three years — the element of surprise he exploited so successfully against Queen's won't be available against Ottawa.

Ottawa coach Don Gilbert will undoubtedly use the four players whose eligibility was belatedly ap-

proved by league officials after a controversial investigation that still hasn't satisfied officials at Queen's or Toronto. Apparently, the four are all registered in Ottawa's "preliminary year" program for students lacking Grade 13, and the



Murphy takes Blues to Ottawa tomorrow for eastern finals.

OUAA brass decided that this satisfies the rule that all players must be registered in a programme "leading to a recognized degree."

One of the four players involved is

triple threat halfback Neil Lumsden who lead the division in scoring with 48 points and in rushing with 530 yards from 85 carries. The Toronto-schooled rookie also took top honours in punting with a 39-yard average, collected eight field goals, and handled Ottawa's kick-offs.

Gee-Gees' quarterback Dan Smith completed only 26 passes all season but picked his spots well to produce five aerial touchdowns and 20 first downs. He is a veteran of college play and an excellent option runner who played on McGill's championship team in 1969.

Blues' offence should center around quarterback Wayne Dunkley and his twin halfbacks, Cor Doret and Libert Castillo. Dunkley was the top passer with 83 completions and 1218 yards good for eight touchdowns, but he also suffered 15 interceptions. Castillo finished fourth in rushing with 293 yards and Doret was eighth with 242. However, their important versatility is reflected in the passing

statistics as Doret placed second with 21 catches for 363 yards and Castillo sixth for 15 receptions and 201 yards. In fact, Doret produced more total yards than Lumsden, 605 to 555.

Esteban Andryjowicz and Brent Elsey also placed among the top eight pass receivers, but the key improvement in Blues offence has been the line play. The interior linemen have something to prove Saturday after their horrendous display in the opening game.

On defence, Blues picked off 15 opposition passes to Ottawa's nine, Blues took fewer yards in penalties (381 to 455) and coughed up fewer fumbles (three to Gee-Gees' six). However, games are won by people, not statistics.

Varsity's defensive unit has been outstanding in the past two games, and was definitely the decisive factor in the key victory over Queen's. Veteran linebackers Hartley Stern and Rob Bloxham have deservedly received most of the attention, but excellent performances were turned in last week by two rookies, corner Chris Sammut and safety Rick Jeysman.

Kick-off has been moved back to one o'clock and the game will be carried on Radio Varsity — 830 AM in residences.

Tickets are available at Hart House all day today and at Lansdowne Park Saturday morning. (If you're not near an RV outlet, call the station at 964-1484 for the latest score.)

sportalk

In Western Section football play last weekend, Western Mustangs continued to ride high, defeating Lutheran 16-7 for the first playoff spot. Windsor hosts Western this Saturday in what could be the deciding game for the first playoff spot. In the only other game between the two teams this season Western downed Windsor 27-14. Windsor has a 4-1 record after the weekend. McMaster ended a frustrating season on a winning note, trouncing Guelph 23-3. McMaster finishes with a 3-3 record. Waterloo kept its playoff hopes alive by defeating the winless York Yeomen 27-0. Waterloo plays Lutheran tomorrow in the deciding game for the third playoff position. One of the two will play against the winner of the Toronto-Ottawa contest. In the only other weekend game, Guelph visits York Sunday (CNE)... correction on the in-

tramural golf phone number — it's 928-3082.... the waterpolo Blues are in a tournament tomorrow at York.... Rugby Blues travel to Queen's tomorrow, hoping to better their 3-3 record so far in the season.... Soccer Blues have two games on the weekend. The team hosts Guelph tomorrow while four points is up for grabs on Sunday when Laurentian arrives.... The team is now in first place, one point ahead of McMaster with one game in hand. Blues and York are the only two teams in the OUAA who have gone undefeated so far.... last Saturday, the first women's interfaculty football tournament took place with teams from New, PHE, St. Mike's, Scarborough, Trinity and Victoria playing. PHE defeated St. Mike's in the finals 13-6. In the first round, PHE met Scar winning 12-6, and St. Mike's defeated New 6-1. The second round had Trinity beating

Scar 1-0, while Vic defeated New 8-6. In the semi-finals, St. Mike's downed Trinity 7-0, and PHE beat Vic 6-0.... the Ontario Pinball Championship will be held in the UC common room tomorrow at 1 pm. Players from the United States and Ontario will participate.... women reporters needed. Drop in at 91 St. George.... Benson Building is holding an athletic injury clinic Wednesday evenings from 7-9 pm, October 25 - November 29.... U of T's judo team won eight of ten events last Saturday at RMC, Kingston. Thirteen Toronto competitors were successful with a 47-10 score. The team had eight first place finishes, two seconds, and three thirds.



The Varsity — Andrew Sillius

Field hockey wins 2

By MATHILDE VERHULST

The U of T women's Intermediate Field Hockey team won two of three games in Kingston last weekend.

Friday afternoon the women played Laurentian and won 2-0. Saturday morning Toronto held the play against Queen's but the Gals managed to slip in a goal in the last five minutes, to win 1-0.

In the afternoon game against McMaster, Toronto proved to be the stronger team, defeating the Mac squad 3-1. Coach Daniel said the girls definitely played as a team rather than as individuals.

Next weekend, both Senior and Intermediate teams will play here at U of T in the final tournament. Participating universities include: McGill, Queen's, Laurentian, Western, Waterloo, McMaster, and Guelph.

Queen's is presently ahead in the Intermediate Division with two wins and a tie. Toronto has also won two, but lost one.

Part I of the OWIAA Field Hockey tournament will be held at York tomorrow.

SKI

Meeting for all men interested in skiing for Mens' Intercollegiate Team, Alpine and Nordic, to be held Monday, October 30th, 7.30 P.M. in Bickersteth Room, Hart House.

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Kidd advocates community hockey

The Death of Hockey

by Bruce Kidd

and John Macfarlane

New Press, Toronto

\$5.95

"The decision to limit Team Canada to only those players who had signed NHL contracts was made by Hockey Canada's Board of Directors on August 2. The vote was 9 to 2. Voting in favour were the federal government's two representatives, Lou Lefaive and Sam Weston; the NHL's two representatives, Clarence Campbell and Harold Ballard; the CAHA's three representatives, Earl Dawson, Joseph Kryzeka and Gordon Jukes; the NHL players' representative, Alan Eagleson; and the provincial government's representative, William Clark. Voting against were Father Bauer and John Wintermeyer."

"...Despite Prime Minister Trudeau's well-publicized



plea to Clarence Campbell to allow Bobby Hull to play in the Canadian-Russian series (notice, he petitioned Campbell, not Hockey Canada), the federal government did nothing to intervene." —*The Death of Hockey, page 91.*

The collaboration of Bruce Kidd and John Macfarlane has produced "The Death of Hockey". The book is not only an exposition of where hockey is at in Canada — all of hockey from the level of the five-year-old player to the pro —, but also a subtle attempt to convince the reader that what is needed is a national hockey league in the true sense of the word — a "nationalized" hockey league, that is.

Kidd and Macfarlane have developed the theme that "hockey is a national religion". They then embark upon an extended essay to show how the "average" Canadian has been excommunicated from the religion.

Indeed, in years past, hockey was a "community" religion — sustaining Canadians in the small outposts of the country through the winter when nothing else was available.

As the authors point out, "There have been two hockey traditions in Canada, of which the commercial tradition is just one. The other is the community tradition. At one time or another, in hundreds of Canadian towns and cities, people chipped in to build a rink and ice a hockey team, and many of these teams were as good as any in the commercial leagues."

"... Community hockey was built on love of the game particularly, love of sport generally, and community loyalty. Commercial hockey capitalized on these sentiments for private profit."

Kidd and Macfarlane successfully trace the beginnings of professional hockey in the 1880's and show how price wars and league wars eventually starved out competition to make the NHL the monopoly which it is today.

Since the end of World War II, the NHL has owned hockey in Canada. Kidd and Macfarlane reveal how this happened. "1947 was the NHL's thirtieth anniversary, and it had cause to celebrate. For all intents and purposes, it now owned hockey in Canada. It had eliminated its major source of competition, the senior community leagues, and it now managed most of the junior clubs that produced the country's young players."

However, consistent with the mood of the book, the authors are not content merely to expose the sordid history of the rise of the NHL American empire. They also take a position: "The issue is whether hockey, which is a part of our culture, should be operated as if it were just a business, like the manufacture of razor blades. The answer is no."

When Kidd and Macfarlane get around to specific recommendations in their final chapter, they have already quite successfully interwoven fact with the reader's emotion to make the alternatives so obvious that any Canadian must reply: "Damn it, they're right!"

"A game nurtured by generations of Canadians has been sold to Americans...."

"To stay in business," Clarence Campbell likes to say, "you place your operations in places that will keep you in business."

To save hockey, Kidd and Macfarlane make two recommendations: that the government separates the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association from the National Hockey League, and that a Canadian professional hockey league is created.

Furthermore, "the success of such a league is dependent on two assumptions. The first is community ownership... Professional hockey should be operated as a public utility... The single biggest cost in operating a professional hockey team is salaries, which brings us to our second assumption: that it is not necessary to pay hockey players \$100,000 a year. Community-owned teams could afford to pay salaries between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year, which would put the players in the top 5 per cent of Canadian wage earners."

The second recommendation should not be scoffed at. Kidd and Macfarlane have demonstrated how teams were once financially supported by communities.

Other recommendations include the building of more rinks so that everyone of all ages may participate, the establishment of a national hockey institute to develop skills, strategy, and training methods suitable to Canadian conditions and experience, and a national coaching program.

The emotional tenor of the book is set in chapter 1. "The game is a national puberty rite, performed by wobbly-legged kids for congregations of rink-side parents"; and "hockey as a unique expression of our culture, is also a vessel for its values, passing them from father-to-son from one generation to the next". Through hockey, "a boy learns our attitudes towards team play, fair play, and dirty play, towards winning and losing, tolerance and prejudice, success and failure."

"If hockey is a metaphor for what is right with Canada, it is also a metaphor for what is wrong. Hockey has come to symbolize our capitulation to the economic realities as severely as it does our triumph over the physical ones. We live in a country we no longer own."

While the theme of the book is what must be done to rediscover hockey is Canada, there is considerable attention paid to the how and why of the hockey disaster.

Television is a key factor in the downfall of hockey in Canada. Hockey has become the vassal of the television networks (and multi-national companies who do the advertising for games.) Because of advertising, "Hockey Night in Canada is less a report of an event than an advertisement for one."

As Kidd and Macfarlane reveal, "The fans are being used". And, "unfortunately, the NHL sets the style for all hockey in Canada. The undesirable characteristics of the professional game are emulated in neighbourhood rinks and arenas, where hockey is not a business". The medium has become the message on the junior level for legalized violence. "None of this is lost on the kids. They see dirty play rewarded so they assume it is one of the skills of the game, like skating and stickhandling."

Kidd and Macfarlane's chapter on the "child buyers" is must reading for every parent of an aspiring NHLer. Whereas with TV the fans are being used, with the "child buying" philosophy prevalent in the NHL and permeated down through its lower tentacle, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the parents and players are being used.

As the authors say, "Hockey should be fun, a game played for the excitement and satisfaction it brings players while they are playing it and the delight it brings spectators while they are watching it. The joy of hockey is of the moment."

The NHL's lack of talent development is directly criticized — talent is only discovered. There is no school of hockey talent, and other than innovations such as the goaltender's mask, there has been no attempt to refine equipment, much less establish a school for hockey equipment safety.

Here too is an account of the systematic killing of the "National Team idea" in Canada by the NHL, with the CAHA complicit and the federal government playing the role of the ostrich with its head in the sand.

Kidd and Macfarlane also detail how the player's life is affected by the "business of hockey". "The players accept their (fans') admiration and then turn it to selling red convertibles. It is like going to church and having the minister try to sell you a refrigerator". However, the "tragedy is that the player-businessman is an anti-sportsman."

The hook has something for everyone — and in particular the "gentlemen" of the press — the "cheerleaders".

Owning an NHL hockey team means never having to spend a buck on promotion. The press flogs the game for nothing". (The press also refuses to flog some aspects of the game if, for example, the NHL clubs are able to persuade the "house-man" reporter not to give WHA coverage.) Indeed, poor reporting has been an accomplice to hockey's demise" for "sport is also technique, strategy" and, no less than any other aspect of our lives, ethics. These the sports reporters by and large ignore... In the absence of criticism, sports reporting becomes little more than free advertising."

The book is well-researched and thorough. If the idea behind writing the book is to shock, the content will do that, but it may fail to carry that shock wave through to the appropriate government level because of the tone. The ripple effect of discontent may dissipate before anything positive is done.

The book also leaves a vacuum with regard to the hockey equipment lobby one might find in Ottawa. There is no analysis as to how the manufacturers have created a need for protective gear and have been complicit in going along with the "consumer is king" philosophy.

Recently, one well-known equipment manufacturer made it known that the "cage-type" goaltender mask was safer than the "flush-on-face" mask. Yet, when asked why the company was manufacturing the other mask (the cage-



type has been on the market longer), the response was a glib "kids see NHL goaltenders with the flush face mask and want it instead of the cage mask." Also, what about curved hockey sticks and ski skates with ski-boot type buckles? A child playing hockey is apt to tear his face open. Questions such as these leave the book wanting.

Kidd and Macfarlane also can be criticized for their off-the-cuff statement that kids quit hockey because of the "spirit of the age". It "is peace, hedonism, and individualism, and the example of hockey, the cheap unsportsmanlike play in the NHL, the frenzied compulsion to win in the little leagues, is alien to these values. The kids play the game for a few years as a ritual, and then happily quit." For every Canadian boy possessed by the "spirit of the age", there are a dozen whom parents or coach or television are encouraging to "get ahead" and "get on" with the business of hockey.

No other hockey expose has come along in recent years to compare with this work. Even if some of the authors' arguments have loopholes or can be proved wrong, their philosophy is correct. The detail is all here.

As Kidd and Macfarlane say "We play hockey to win, we play hockey to make money, but we have forgotten what it is to play hockey for fun. That, more than anything else, signals the death of the game."

There is hope. "We can clean up the game at the neighbourhood rink. It is our game. If we want it back we will have to take it back."

Bob Gauthier



Is this scientist conducting research for the American armed forces? More than half the U.S. military grants to foreign institutions go to Canadian universities and organizations, says a McGill survey.

Canada receives \$34 million from Pentagon, survey finds

MONTREAL (CUPI) — The Pentagon gave Canada \$34 million for research during 1967-71, more than half the amount granted to all foreign educational and non-profit organizations, a report on Canadian involvement with the American military says. And some 348 companies in Canada received direct military contracts from the U.S. Department of Defence (DOD) during that time.

Entitled "How to Make a Killing", the 250-page study was conducted by seven students at McGill University under the direction of political science professor S. J. Noumouff. The group calls itself Project Anti-war.

The report quotes a U.S. Air Force publication as saying "Granted funds are always used to achieve maximum contribution to the new knowledge essential to the continued superiority of the air force operational capability, and it is assumed that grantees and principal investigators will always direct their efforts to this end".

McGill University received \$831,415 from the Pentagon from 1967 to 1971 and more than \$663,000 was for prime military contracts. The rest went toward basic scientific investigation.

In developing the study, Project Anti-war referred to American and Canadian government records, and wrote to private corporations, inquiring whether they had received Pentagon contracts.

Four companies who replied that they had nothing to do with the defence department were found in fact to have contracts. These include Canadian, General Electric, North American Rockwell and Canadian Westinghouse whose parent companies do extensive work for the DOD, and Okanagan helicopters, which received contracts valued at \$23,000.

The Canadian government it-

self is also very extensively involved in the war industry, subsidizing production of material destined for use by U.S. forces in Indochina. The study shows that the Department of Trade and Commerce awarded a total of \$458,643,906 to 154 companies in Canada "to develop and sustain its (the defense industry's) technological capability for the purpose of defense export sales arising from that capability".

Of the 154 companies receiving grants, 45 are American owned and they obtained \$224,492,428 or 47 per cent of the total.

Thus, not only does the Canadian government fund American companies for war research to be used in the U.S., but it also pays one half the costs of equipment used for plant modernization.

The Canadian government also prints two catalogues listing military supplies available from Canadian industry. Canadian Defense Commodities is published by the Department of Trade, Industry and Commerce, and Canadian Defense Products is printed by the Department of Defense Production.

The Production Sharing Handbook, also published by the Department of Defense Production, provides explicit information on how to obtain American DOD contracts. Most contracts are placed with Canadian Commercial Corporation, a Crown corporation which acts as an intermediary between the American government and the Canadian producer.

Project Anti-war, pointing out that its study is preliminary and only indicates minimum amounts awarded, says the other 30 million dollars awarded by the Pentagon to foreign educational and non-profit organizations for research by the defense department between 1967 and 1971 went to 56 other countries.

The list includes such so-

called neutral countries as Austria, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland, along with Bolivia, Brazil, France, Greece, Israel, Japan, South Korea, South Africa, Spain, Taiwan and the United Kingdom.

After Canada's \$34 million, Norway tops the list with nine million dollars in grants.

During their research, project workers discovered that classified Canadian data is available publicly in the U.S.

Twelve days after that press conference, and 33 days after the group mailed their original request for information to the Canadian Department of Trade Industry and Commerce, the department sent the research group a list of 211 companies which it had previously withheld on the grounds that such action would harm the "competitive positions of the companies involved".

The letter accompanying the list explained "this listing contains the names of all Canadian companies who over the past six years (1966 - 1971 inclusive) received unclassified contracts for defence equipment through the Canadian Commercial Corporation which came under the umbrella of Canada/U.S. Department of Defense or any of its branches." The new listing included 111 companies which the group had not even found in its own research.

Report varies little from draft

A detailed outline of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education's final report reveals that there will be few changes made from the original draft in the area of financing.

Apart from a recommendation that church-affiliated colleges be eligible for the same financial support as secular colleges, the report to be presented to the provincial government varies little from its original draft.

Minor changes only were made in the recommendation for a new student loan and grant scheme. The commission still advocates "awards large enough to pay the student's tuition fees and

to provide his maintenance while at school."

The final report, however, is more specific on whom is eligible for such grants, restricting them to those whose parents earn up to a maximum of \$15,000 (by 1972 standards).

The loan system originally proposed still recommends a program open to all students with a repayment plan based on the individual's "ability to pay".

In the final draft, however, the commission recommends that the loan be forgiven only after 30 years, instead of after the original 15 proposed in the draft report.

THE Varsity

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MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1971 TORONTO

Church colleges should get more: leaked report

By LINDA McQUAIG

St. Mike's, Victoria and Trinity Colleges will get a boost in their long struggle with the provincial government for badly-needed funds when the Commission on Post Secondary Education makes its final report later this year, The Varsity has learned.

A detailed outline of the unpublished report, given to The Varsity last night, reveals the government-appointed commission will recommend that, subject to a few minor qualifications, "church-affiliated colleges should be eligible for the same financial support as secular colleges" now receive.

The original draft of the commission's report on the future of advanced education in Ontario, released last January amid heavy criticism, made no recommendations on the problem of financing of church-affiliated colleges.

St. Mike's, Victoria and Trinity have been in serious financial trouble for many years due to a system of financing which provides church-affiliated colleges with only half the grant per student that other colleges receive.

The financing of the three colleges has long been a controversial issue, with the colleges making continual, but unsuccessful submissions to the provincial government for a more equitable grant scheme.

What weight the commission's recommendations for such a scheme will have is not clear, however, since the body is only empowered to advise the government, not formulate policy.

The commission is not entirely removed from government policy-making, however, since its chairman, D. O. Davis is also chairman of the Committee of University Affairs, a branch of the Department of Colleges and Universities.

Vic and Trinity have survived the financial squeeze only by digging into their endowments, which were built up in the days when religious training was considered an important part of education, and affluent members of the United and Anglican Churches provided the colleges with generous financial support.

St. Mike's, although lacking in endowments, has managed to scrape through by relying on priests and nuns to teach for little or no money, SMC president John Kelly said in an interview last night.

The three colleges may have gained some ground in the struggle this summer. After years of approaching the government with their requests, this August the province finally approached them, to discuss financing of the colleges.

Kelly says he has not yet heard of any positive results of the meeting but adds that the government at least "showed a willingness to rethink this thing."

The financial situation of the three colleges has become increasingly worse since 1966, when the federal government abandoned its former program of supporting all colleges with direct grants. Instead it channelled its education funds into a provincial government scheme that discriminated against colleges with church affiliation by giving them grants half the size of those given to secular colleges.

The colleges have argued that their religious affiliations do not affect or influence their teaching of non-religious subjects, and therefore should not be counted against them.

"The government hasn't a leg to stand on", Kelly says.

The commission's recommendation for equal financing stipulates that public funds are not to be used for the purposes of religious indoctrination.

Kelly admits that some of his staff who teach courses in religious studies do have a bias in topics like the existence of God and other traditional Catholic beliefs. Religious courses are not compulsory, however.

He also pointed out that the three colleges do not discriminate on the grounds of religion in their admissions policies, which was another stipulation made by the commission in their recommendation for equal financing.

St. Mike's was in debt about \$650,000 this summer, but Kelly estimates the present debt, after receiving tuition payments, at \$350,000.

He has faith, however, that the college will be financially rescued.

"I believe in the providence of God," he said.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day

Leave your name at SAC if you are interested in the Abbie Hoffman appearance in Buffalo which has been postponed until November 9.

9:30 am

Five Informative minutes created for you. Today Dr. Rose, Dean of the school of Social Work, on human election issues. On Radio Varsity, Ageln at 3:30 pm.

10 am

Blood donor clinic Galbreth Building — Common Room — 3rd floor. Primarily for Architecture, Forestry, Nursing, Engineers. However all are welcome. Till 4 pm.

noon

Last day to reserve for suppers at Hill House for Wednesday and Thursday November 1 and 2.

1 pm

Free Jewish University: "Principles in Jewish Law" in Sid Smith No. 5020. Class will not be held this week.

Career Talks: Dr. A. Blemler of the Institute of Child Study will talk about courses and admissions procedures. Two former students will discuss their careers.

McLennan Physics, Room 203. Till 2 pm.
Hospital Careers: A representative from the Ontario Hospital Association will talk about various careers for science students in hospitals, as well as training programs which certain hospitals conduct for interested students. Sidney Smith, Room 2106. Till 2 pm.

Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of "Punch", author, broadcaster, critic, will speak at Convocation Hall on the topic, "What is life all about?". All students and faculty are invited to come. Sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship. Till 2 pm.

4 pm
CDE General Meeting, Upper Brennan, SMC.

4:15 pm
The Latin American Studies Program sponsors a lecture by Sr. Jorge Icaza, renowned Ecuadorian novelist and dramatist, on "Expresion de luche en la literatura ecuatoriana". Sid Smith 1069.

4:30 pm

Meeting of all graduate students in French to organize course union. Room 138 University College.

Free Jewish University: "Synagogue and Community" being held at BBOYO Centre, 15 Hove Street.

8:30 pm

Hillel Koshur Supper at Hill House.

8 pm
Election 72: The Trudeau Question. U of T Radio's coverage of the vote starts at 8 with spot announcements giving the current standings from around the country. Full radio news programming begins at 11 pm.

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Woman" at Hill House 186 St. George St.
Free Jewish University: "Chevuret Zemer" at Hill House 186 St. George St.
Drama Workshop being held at Hill House 186 St. George St.

Tony Chalkin, candidate for mayor of New York City (1973), on the content of a socialist electoral campaign, in contrast to current populist campaigns of NDP/McGovern, Internationel Student Center, 33 St. George St. Sponsored by Toronto Labor Committee.

CUSO information meeting held at ISC, 33 St. George Street. The topic is Asle. All welcome.

8:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "Dissent in Jewish History" at Hill House 186 St. George St.

TUESDAY

10 am

Blood donor clinic Sir Daniel Wilson Residence — Junior Common Room. Primarily for New College and University College. However all are welcome. Till 4 pm.

1 pm

Free Jewish University: "Judaism and Merxism" at Sid Smith No. 3045.

Representatives from U of T, York University and OISE will discuss possible careers for people who hold an M.A. in Psychology. McLennan Physics, Room 202. Till 2 pm.

1:10 pm

Jerusalem: a bone of contention. A talk by Joseph Ryan S.J. of the Centre for the study of social change in the Arab world, Beirut Lebanon. Sponsored by the Chaplain to Hart House and Campus Ministries Foundation, Debates Room, Hart House.

3:15 pm

The Commerce & Finance Association is having an Informal faculty-student gathering at Hart House, Bickersteth Room, 3rd floor, West Wing. Until 5 pm. Free coffee.

5:30 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship — This week hear Reverend G. Griffiths of Calvary Church who will be speaking on "Law and Grace" in Wymilwood's music room. Everyone is welcome.

8:30 pm

Hillel Supper.

7 pm

Beginners Hebrew class begins today at Hill House 186 St. George Street.
Services Commission Meeting at SAC Office.

8 pm

Free Jewish University: "A tam Fun Hontig" at Hill House 186 St. George St.

8:15 pm

Advanced Hebrew Class begins today at Hill House 186 St. George St.



ART GALLERY
MALCOLM BATTY EXHIBITION
OPENING WEDS. NOV. 1
MONDAY TO SATURDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 6-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

ART COMMITTEE FILMS
"ABOUT PELLAN"
"PAS DE DEUX"
"KURELEK"
MON. OCT. 30
12 NOON AND 1 P.M. - MUSIC ROOM
7 P.M. - DEBATES ROOM

INFORMAL DEBATE
QUESTION FOR DEBATE: EXTREMISM IN PURSUIT OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS IS JUSTIFIABLE
THURS., NOV. 2 - 2 P.M. - DEBATES ROOM

WEDNESDAY CONCERT
HERBIE SPANIER
WEDS. NOV. 1 - EAST COMMON ROOM
12:00 NOON

DEBATE
Honorary Visitors:
The British University Debating Team
Question for Debate:
In view of the existence of the Multinational Corporation, the concept of national sovereignty is an illusion.
DEBATES ROOM 8:00 p.m., Tues. Oct. 31

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT
WILLIAM SHOOKHOFF
- VOCAL QUARTET -
Sunday, Nov. 5 - Great Hall - 8:30 p.m.
Tickets Available Free At The Hall Porter's Desk

TELEVISION
WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE MAP ROOM ON MON. OCT. 30, ELECTION DAY

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ARBOR ROOM - 5 P.M. - 11:30 PM.

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WHAT'S UP DOWN THE TUBE?

BOND SIXPACK

Piccadilly Tube

WEDNESDAY

316 YONGE ST.
(JUST NORTH OF DUNDAS)

Members 'want to be more free'

Meetings of Food Science committee closed

By JONI SEAGER

A committee examining Senate recommendations on the future of the Faculty of Food Sciences is holding closed meetings to expedite reaching agreement on a report.

The Implementation Committee on the Faculty of Food Sciences, set up by the Governing Council on the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee, held its first meeting two weeks ago.

Associate dean of Arts and Science James Cruise, chairman of the committee, explained that the meetings were to be closed because "the committee decided that they would feel more free in their discussions, and therefore

more effective as a committee if they were closed."

However, he added that the committee had decided that the "sense of the discussions" did not need to be treated as confidential.

Any documents received by, or generated by, this committee will be confidential as much of their work "has all kinds of political ramifications, since there may well be forthcoming changes recommended which would mean changing utilization of resources, including personnel," Cruise said.

Their report is due to be completed not later than January 31 next year to be given vice-president Don Forster, and through him to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Brian Morgan, student governor on the Academic Affairs Committee, said yesterday that unless it was specified otherwise, he presumed that the meetings would be open.

However, Forster, contacted last night, said it was up to the committee to decide. He added that it was not a precedent for such a committee to decide itself whether its meetings would be open or closed.

Asked if he approved of the committee having closed meetings, Forster replied, "I wouldn't know; it's up to them."

Morgan stated that he felt the meetings should be open, and that approval from Academic Affairs should have been sought before the meetings were closed.

"If they are not open" he declared, "I feel that it should be brought up for discussion at the Academic Affairs Committee."

There are two students on this committee; Irene Miller, an undergraduate, and graduate student Susan Stoddart, both in the Faculty of Food Sciences.

Miller, who is also a SAC rep for food science students, said last night that she did not object to the meetings being closed.

"Because of the deadline ... there's so much dirty laundry, it's best that they be closed," she said. She described the three-month deadline as "ridiculous", saying she feared the report would be pushed through unless carefully examined.

The other committee members are: Professors F. A. Sherk (Assistant Dean of the School of Graduate Studies), George Connell (Medicine), W. Harrington (Social Work), Maurice Wayman (Engineering), George Beaton Hygiene, M. Leitch (Food Sciences) and J.P. Siegel (Management Studies).

The recommendations that they are reviewing are those made by a Senate committee last May. The Senate committee was set up after faculty, students and alumni protested a recommendation by vice-provost (Health Sciences) John Hamilton that the faculty be phased out.

The Senate report recommends, among other things, the development of two strong undergraduate programs, one in household sciences and the second in food chemistry and nutrition. These programs, Cruise said, would utilize "special talents that would be found, let's say, in hygiene, through cross-appointments."

The second main recommendation of the Senate committee is for the development of a strong graduate program offering MA and PhD programs in food chemistry and nutrition.

The aim of the Senate report is to encourage high calibre students to enter these faculties, and to produce high quality, type A certificated high school teachers.

Students to enumerate residences

A "mini-enumeration is planned for all campus residences this week to make up for a poor municipal enumeration carried out by the province.

Pete Raybould (Trin III) and SAC have organized teams of students to distribute applications to get on voters lists for the December 4 election to all students in residence. The period when names will be accepted by the City Clerk expires Friday.

Voters lists, according to the municipal clerks, were posted last week in each poll. Eligible voters can be checked to see if their names are on the lists either by finding the posted list or by calling the City Clerk's office at 367-7800 between 9 am and 9 pm each day this week until Friday.

Raybould decided to try to have more students enumerated after it was discovered that Trinity, New and University Colleges had not been enumerated. At Victoria College, only four persons of over 500 in residence managed to get on the preliminary voters list.

An official in the provincial assessment office, which was responsible for the enumeration, said that the poor enumeration was "probably due to a somewhat less than administrative decision."

Clerk Pat Carberry said that the enumerators responsible for the college residences probably decided the residences weren't worth enumerating.

However, it is more likely that the enumerators were simply following instructions printed in

the enumeration manual prepared by the assessment office.

This manual, which was seemingly later repudiated, stated that students living in a college or university residence, or in an apartment without a signed lease, were to be considered as having voting rights only in their 'home' district, presumably where their families live.

However, according to the Municipal Elections Act passed by the Ontario Legislature earlier this year, persons may vote in a municipality if they are "resident in such municipality."

A persons' residence is defined by the act as "his true, fixed, permanent home or lodging place to which whenever he is absent he has the intention of returning."

A further qualification states that "the place where a person's family resides shall be his residence unless he takes up or continues his residence at some other place with the intention of remaining there."

Thus a student would be eligible if she or he were willing to declare that the residence was the permanent residence.

Advertisements placed with Toronto papers by Metro Toronto clerks, responsible for revision to the voters lists, last week suggest even more lenient grounds for eligibility to vote municipally.

These ads indicate that "if you are 18 years old, a Canadian citizen or other British subject and resided in your municipality at any time between September

"5th and October 10th", you are eligible to vote on December 4.

As a last resort, prospective voters can go the appropriate polling place on election day, declare the required information to the deputy returning officer and vote, according to section 54 of the act. However, the declaration, particularly the place of residence, must be established "to the satisfaction of the deputy returning officer."

Raybould, with help from SAC, has distributed leaflets advising students in residence of their rights. This week, he and a team of volunteers intend to visit all residence to sign up students who wish to vote.

This can be done on an "Application for Preliminary List of Electors," which either the prospective voter or an agent acting on her or his behalf can submit to the City Clerk at City Hall before 9 pm this Friday.

Volunteers to distribute and collect statements are asked to contact Raybould at 928-3282 or Paul Carson at SAC (928-4911).

SAC will collect statements and take them to City Hall for those who are missed by the teams. Blank applications will also be available at the SAC office.

According to Raybould, the supervisor of elections for Metro Toronto, F.H. Matthews at first insisted in an interview that students in residence had to appear in person at City Hall to have their names added to voters lists. However, Matthews later relented and allowed agents to bring the forms to City Hall.

Rents are too high, charge married students

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Married Students' Residence tenants Steve Scadding and Rick Merrill yesterday claimed that the Ontario Housing Corporation is charging students unrealistic rents for apartments.

Rents went up about seven per cent this fall. For example a two bedroom 11th floor apartment which rented for \$167 in 1968 and \$176 in 1971 now costs \$188.

Two bedroom apartments rent for \$179 - \$194, one bedroom apartments for \$157 - \$170 (550 square feet) or \$149 - \$164 (500 square feet), and bachelor apartments for \$125 - \$138.

Scadding said that the rents are comparable to other apartments "with the same lack of facilities". Nevertheless they were "out of line for students", he asserted.

"No married student couple can afford to live here," he said; "usually one spouse is working. Either that or the couple is being parentally subsidized."

Scadding questioned OHC's claims that it is not taking any profit from the two buildings on Charles Street. He asserted that its policy of "full recovery" is, in the long run, a profit-making policy.

OHC is not taking an operating profit from the rent revenues. However it will receive the increased equity of the building and the land when the mortgage is paid off. Scadding said that when the rents have paid off the mortgage, the students will, in effect, have bought the building for OHC.

Tenants who staged a rent strike in the spring of 1970 demanded that OHC gear rents so that the value of the building and that the land would be considered as assets in determining costs. The strike failed.

The building is amortized for 50 years. Merrill suggested that if OHC would be willing to pay for the building and the land over a longer period of time the rents could be lower.

Scadding said that these buildings are the only student residences in Ontario other than those at Queen's University not on university land. Hence they do not fall under the provincial tax exemption for university property.

About 25 per cent of the incoming revenue goes to municipal taxes.

Scadding claimed that U of T made a bad deal with OHC for

the apartment buildings and is only now beginning to realize it.

"They wanted a married students' apartment building for nothing," Scadding said, "and so they made this deal."

Under the terms of "this deal" signed in 1968 - the university is committed to absorb any deficits OHC incurs. Yet the university has no control of the operation of the buildings. It controls only the type of student admitted.

There is nothing the students can do about the rents - except move out, which many of them have done.

Ten per cent of the 713 apartments in the two buildings are vacant, Scadding said, costing OHC over \$10,000 a month.

"You can see why the university has been advertising all over the place" he said.

The university has also relaxed its admission requirements.

Law entrance students and medical students who are registered in U of T, though they actually work and study in various hospitals around the city, are being admitted. Tenants no longer have to be full-time students, Scadding said, explaining that school students are now allowed to rent apartments.



Few married students can afford to live in this residence, claim some of the tenants. Ten per cent of the apartments are vacant.

THE Varsity

TORONTO

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Phone 923-8171

"I don't think I've ever said I represent the undergraduates."
— student governor Paul Cederio
overheard at the SAC office

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Contradictory SAC ignores students

The Students' Administrative Council out did itself Wednesday evening as it managed to hit a new record for inconsistency.

Just weeks before, U of T students had voted overwhelmingly in favour of Ontario Federation of Students' demands for increased accessibility to student aid schemes, full consultation of all concerned before any further detrimental changes to post-secondary financing programs occur, and repeal of last spring's \$100 tuition fee hike and raise in the student loan ceiling.

But last week, SAC virtually scuttled plans for a mass demonstration of Ontario secondary students scheduled to greet MPP's attending next month's opening of the Ontario Legislature. They managed that feat of provincial co-operation by refusing to participate in the protest. As the largest member institution and headquartered around the Legislature buildings, U of T would have been relied upon to play a key role in the organization and implementation of the demonstration.

SAC backed down from the protest because it feared negative public reaction, and was reluctant to invest the amount of time and organization required.

As for public opinion, the OFS blueprint for action called for an educational campaign which would continue to show the community that the government's

moves have not benefited them and will have a detrimental, non-egalitarian effect in the long-run.

The students wouldn't have been the first to demonstrate peacefully and attract positive public opinion in the process. It's only in the minds of the indifferent that demonstrations automatically court negative reactions.

And, what other project more justly merits the time and effort of student councils than righting post-secondary education policy in the best interests of the council's student body and the community in general?

The decision proves SAC isn't seriously interested in students and student aid.

The opposition campaign and referendum were fine while they lasted, but council members don't want to get themselves inadvertently caught in any situation which might have some political punch to it. Instead, they're content to have OFS continue chatting with government officials until it's too late to affect anything else the government might have up their sleeves.

Many members of this year's council were elected on a platform of stopping telling their constituents what to do and instead starting to find out what they want their reps to do. SAC's rejection of the referendum results certainly doesn't represent such an attitude.

Nor did U of T's opposition to all actions proposed at last weekend's OFS general meeting reflect the will of

U of T students.

Moreover, SAC seems relatively disinterested in the fact that its decision practically kills the possibility of other universities and community colleges being able to mount the demonstration.

The inconsistent SAC voting pattern on two other OFS resolutions tied into the rejected demonstration clearly illustrates the ludicrousness of the SAC position. A motion calling for the seeking of endorsement and support from various community groups for the demonstration initially passed council and was subsequently wiped out to the relief of the embarrassed councillors. Another, however, instructing OFS to initiate momentum building actions in the community and educational institutions prior to the day of protest never got erased from the minutes.

Council also widened its credibility by refusing to help finance the visit to campus of Black Panther Bobby Seale after giving the visit its support in principle only the week before.

SAC's flippant attitude to the request for financial support further indicates if for its active policy of non-involvement. Unfortunately non-involvement won't get SAC or the people it's supposed to be representing anywhere.

Losing money, Bassett gains; city suffers

A year ago today, The Toronto Telegram folded up shop and published its last issue.

Money was the reason for closing down Toronto's other afternoon paper, publisher John Bassett told his readers, but he didn't lose a cent by the move. In fact, Bassett stood to net at least \$7 million by locking up shop.

The Star, Bassett's competition for the afternoon market, paid the Tely \$10 million for a subscribers' list it didn't really need (after all, there was no other afternoon paper to which readers could turn) and couldn't use in practical terms. And, in a move that later turned out to be a lifesaver for the gremlin-struck new Star presses, the Star kicked in another \$2 million or so for a two-year lease on the Tely building. Those transactions wiped out the Tely debts, losses incurred not because of rising

labour costs or insufficient readership, according to a Tely-commissioned study, but because of poor management at the top.

After the bills were paid, Bassett cleared the approximate \$7 million The Globe and Mail paid to buy the Tely building. Not too bad for somebody who was supposed to be irretrievably in debt.

Eliminating its major competition was worth the money to The Star. But, has the creation of a monopoly in the Toronto afternoon newspaper market done anything more than bolster the (Star publisher Beland) Honderich empire?

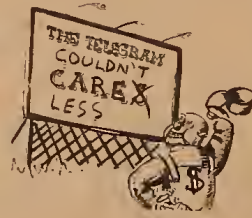
Besides throwing 1,200 Tely employees out of work, the closing gave birth to Toronto's tabloid sensation sheet, The Sun, and forced Star advertising revenue sky high. In fact, the Star has successfully weathered two steep advertising rate hikes

since the Tely folded.

But, increased advertising also means increased editorial space in the newspaper game. And, the Star, whose journalistic standards were already plummeting before the Tely death, has gone nowhere but down, aware that no matter how bad it gets a readership weaned on an afternoon paper won't give up on buying its wares.

Religion has come to the Star by way of five or more truncated, Monday morning articles reporting sermons by gospel unknowns. And, so Honderich knows what's doing below his harbour-front windows, each Star records what wonderful goods are stored aboard the ships which have come into port.

With no one but the relatively minor league Globe and Sun to compete, the Star's editorial policy, increasingly conser-



vative, has become more and more arrogant. When the Star talks, everybody had better listen, it reasons.

When the Liberals wouldn't endorse the Star's Canadian nationalism policy, Honderich and gang got revenge. They switched political allegiance after 50 years of Liberal support and reluctantly endorsed the Conservatives. Interestingly, the Tories the next day released a foreign ownership policy which

incorporated some of Star director Walter Gordon's long-time proposals although falling considerably short of the Star position.

Not content with merely shifting to the PC's, the Star turned its conversion into major news, playing it up all over the paper. Had the Tory Tely not folded, it's less likely the Star would have changed bases. And, other media would have paid less attention to the performance.

As for the Sun, it's taken the worst of the Tely and added a bit more of its own to do little if anything to improve the morning market.

Meanwhile, John Bassett - the man whose paper boasted, "The Telegram cares" - basks in the glow of his Tely profits, undoubtedly with few regrets about transforming Toronto into a one afternoon paper town.



Not satisfied with settlement

The Service Employees' International Union here at the University of Toronto is little more than an extension of the university's personnel department. This was proven once again at the union meeting on Saturday.

At our last meeting, last June,

we voted that the union would settle for nothing less than a "No Contracting Out" clause. This was the key issue. The university intends to get rid of most of the unionized workers on campus and hire non-union, minimum wage contracting firms to do the work.

In The Varsity last spring, the new president, Evans, said this was to be his policy. The university has hired the son of Cordon MacEachern, owner of the big contract cleaning company to head their cleaning staff.

Last year, York University began by giving a large wage increase in the last contract instead of a no contracting out clause. Then they contracted out cleaning in their new buildings. Slowly they are easing out the unionized workers. Once this process begins it's very hard to stop. U of T intends to do the same thing.

"Our" union's business agent, Barclay, began the meeting Oc-

tober 21 with an outright lie. He began by saying that the union had won the big demand, "No Contracting Out", but that they had to fight tooth and nail for it.

Here is what the union actually got by their own summary: "1. Job security -- It is agreed that any employee who was employed by the employer with two years of service or more shall not be laid off by reason of the employer contracting out the work being performed by such employee. However, in such event, the employer agrees that the employee will be placed in another job with a similar rate and be retrained. Further, it is agreed that all employees with one year of service at the date of signing this agreement will be afforded the above mentioned job security."

All this amounts to is a plan to keep some of the staff as they begin laying off the rest. When some of us brought this up in the meeting -- there were no floor

mikes in a big hall -- Barclay said that that was our opinion, but that he didn't believe that the university would do such a thing.

And, anyway, that was the best that they could get. Why do you suppose the university fought this issue so hard? Now, Mr. Barclay is no fool; he simply sold us out.

'Contracting out' was the first thing on the agenda. We then spent two hours discussing 27 other small items from the contract that won't mean a thing if there are no jobs.

By now many had forgotten the details of the first item, contracting out, and only 35 voted against accepting the contract. In The Varsity last Monday, Barclay said that these were people who didn't understand what they were voting for -- probably didn't apeak English.

The union heils this as a victory. Now they can raise the

union dues and send more money to Washington, the union headquarters, that is until we're all gone in about two years. The time to stop this process is before it starts.

Greg Keilty
Claude Brown
Derrick Townsend

Why wasn't quote polished?

Regarding the verb used in the initial comment attributed to me (in last week's sports story "Pharm ends SMC win streak") I believe fuddled would more suitably express the sentiment expressed. Regarding the second comment, it was quoted out of context. Rather than being a comment on the player's ability, it was a defence of the player in view of the criticism extended by the reporter.

W. Perchal
SMC coach

Ed's Note: The quote was accurate.

According to IRA leader; Struggle must unite Ulster working class

By ELAINE FARRAGHER

The conflict in Ireland is not a religious struggle, said Sean O'Toole, head of the official wing of the Irish Republican Army, on Friday.

"The terms 'Catholic' and 'Protestant' have a different meaning in Ireland than elsewhere in the world", he explained. "The term 'Protestant' is used loosely to describe a person who is in favour of the connection with Britain".

He said that the split in the north was originally caused by the Protestant bourgeoisie who used religious sectarianism to put Protestant workers against Catholic workers.

O'Toole described the present civil rights struggle as a necessity in order to unite the northern Irish working class, presently split by religious sectarianism.

He told his Innis College audience that civil rights were the real issue in Ireland, not bombings, which he described as a disastrous tactic.

The civil rights struggle is extremely important in Northern Ireland says O'Toole. The polarized working class must be brought together again and this can only be done by winning a section of them their equal rights with the other.

He maintained that if religious sectarianism could be ended in the north, and a bill of rights established, the Unionist party would be defeated because the basis of its cohesiveness would be gone.

"Civil rights", said O'Toole, "cuts across class lines."

O'Toole traced the development of the Irish independence movement beginning with the formation of the Home Rule Party in 1911, a bourgeois party which



Civil rights' fight is major issue: O'Toole.

demanding that stringent tariffs be set up between England and Ireland in order to aid the growth of Irish industry.

He said that the bourgeoisie of north-eastern Ireland, what is now "Northern Ireland", opposed the demand of the Home Rule Party, since they alone already had a developed industry which was highly integrated with the British.

"Thus", said O'Toole, "they would have suffered severely had they been separated from Britain by a wall of tariff barriers.

O'Toole went on to describe the

struggle of the Home Rule Party.

The popularity of the movement was such that Britain was forced to placate the people by promising that the tariffs would be implemented but only after the first World War had been won, because it needed troops from Ireland.

Meanwhile, said O'Toole, north and south forces for and against home rule were being organized and armed. In the north, the Ulster Volunteer Force was formed to oppose it and in retaliation, the National Volunteer Force was formed in the south.

In addition to these armies in the south was the Irish Republican Brotherhood (IRB) which was pledged to gain independence from Britain by armed force and proceeded to infiltrate the Home Rule nationalists. There was also the Irish Citizen Army ICA, a worker's militia formed in 1913 to fight against lockouts by industry, and led by James Connolly, who was determined to fight for Irish socialism and independence.

O'Toole said the IRB and the ICA decided to take advantage of England's preoccupation with the war to start the "Easter uprising" of 1916 which, lacking popular support, was put down by the British Army in Dublin. But, said O'Toole, the otherwise apathetic Irish turned militant when 16 leaders of the uprising were executed. The public outrage which followed the executions marked a turning point in the struggle for home rule.

In 1918, the last general election held by England in Ireland demonstrated "once and for all" the desire of the Irish for independence. The Sinn Fein Party promised that, if elected, it would take its

seats in an Irish parliament, not in Westminster in England. O'Toole said that this election was actually a plebiscite for independence. Nearly 80 per cent voted in favour of a republic for Ireland.

But England would not accept this verdict, said O'Toole. Between 1918 and 1921 the Irish fought a guerilla war of independence. In 1921, the battle-weary Sinn Fein government accepted a British settlement that severed Northern Ireland from the rest of the country.

But, said O'Toole, many Irish republicans considered the signing of this treaty a sell-out and refused to recognize it. Thus began the civil war of Ireland. Under threat of the British to declare the treaty void and indulge in full-scale war, if the violence continued, the Sinn Fein-controlled "free states" bombarded Ireland's "Four Courts" occupied by the rebellious republicans. By 1923, the republicans were defeated and there was peace in the south, but, not said O'Toole, without much bitterness.

Meanwhile in the north, a unionist parliament subject to Britain was set up and began to function. In 1926, it passed the "Special Powers Act" which, said O'Toole, gave the government absolute power over any citizen in Northern Ireland. It was effectively used against the nationalist community in the form of internment without trial.

For 50 years little changed in Northern Ireland. O'Toole said "It has taken the Irish republicans a long time to discover and react to the discrimination against them."

A guerrilla war campaign waged along the border of Northern Ireland from 1957 to 1962 had little public support.

Committee to study Toike Oike

By ELAINE KAHN

The Engineering Society last week voted to set up a committee to study the society's paper, the Toike Oike, in response to mounting criticism of its content.

The decision to set up the committee came after a long "discussion" between Engineering Society president Scott Joliffe and Toike editor Ron Jamieson. Joliffe later said he was reacting to complaints that had been made to him about the Toike.

Engineering dean James Ham also spoke to Joliffe and Jamieson, again relaying complaints he said he had received. Ham suggested that the philosophy behind publishing the Toike should be examined.

As an example of controversial

content, Jamieson cited religious jokes in a recent issue. He stated that they were printed because of their satiric value, not in order to offend people.

The philosophy behind what is printed in the Toike is the central issue, said dean of engineering James Ham. Though he feels the paper has printed "some pretty pornographic stuff", his concern is not with what is printed but with the "ethos" of the paper.

Joliffe agrees that it is a question of the Toike's standard. He posed the question: Is the standard one of "mere grossness" or is it standard of quality?

He stated he feels that there appears to be no standard at all. He said the purpose of the

Toike is to provide a light-hearted newspaper for students, to publicize engineering society activities and to keep engineers informed on subjects of interest.

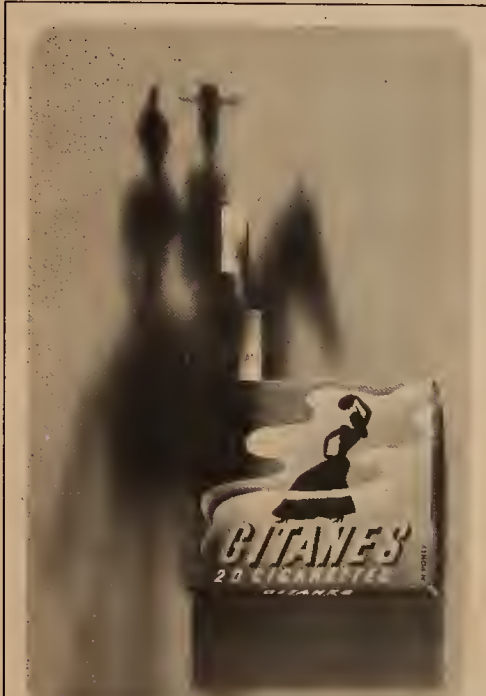
Jamieson said that the Toike has changed in recent years and that many people like to remember it as it was - "dull". But "we're attacking this in the spirit of cooperation", Jamieson said. "There's no major confrontation".

Ham and Joliffe both agreed that the purpose of the committee is not to censor the Toike or restrict editorial policy.

Ham rejected any image of himself as being the "puritanical dean" and stated that "Clipping type censorship is anathema to me. Every editor should live by his convictions."

Joliffe said the public is not aware of how editorial policy is arrived at, but it knows that the Engineering Society publishes the Toike so most complaints come to it or the dean, rather than to the editor.

Accordingly, the committee is also studying the relationship of the society to the Toike. Joliffe thinks there is little chance that the paper will become financially independent of the society.



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Mesmerized by promise of social legislation

Wednesday, *The Varsity* looked at the real nature of poverty and some of the reasons it exists in capitalist society. Today, we conclude our study with an examination of why existing anti-poverty programs are ineffective, and consider some alternative suggestions.

By GORD MOORE
reprinted from *The Chevron*

The **Real Poverty Report** went somewhat beyond the personal attributes and description of the individual poor, but with its limited conceptual framework barely analyzed the structural relations producing exploitation and impoverishment. Of the reams of information contained in the report, its study of the federal government's band-aid social welfare programs was particularly illuminating as to the futility of dealing with the symptoms of poverty. Included in the report's over-view of public services and "the poor", were the following:

Concerning housing needs for the poor, the authors of **The Real Poverty Report** said these needs are not being met because the current government housing policy is primarily directed at producing housing for the middle-class. In March, 1969, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) produced a report which showed that during 1968 the families in the lower third of the income strata — those earning less than \$5,751 per year — made up only 6.5 per cent of all borrowers under the National Housing Act, legislation which was created specifically for low-income groups.

Out of the existence of the tight market on low-rent housing in Canada has come the development of "urban renewal" and "public housing", with the purpose of urban renewal being primarily to "upgrade the urban environment". The CMHC has stressed the elimination of conditions generating slums, and the provision of "decent, safe, and sanitary housing accommodations that ... are fair and reasonable having regard to the incomes of the persons to be dispossessed".

The report quite rightly saw that the prime motive of this program is not an attack on poverty, although it was firmly believed by those who instituted it that the poor were made better off by this discomfiting process.

In addition, the authors put their collective finger on a government policy that prophesies if enough houses are built, the affluent will move into newer units, leaving supply to "trickle down" to "the poor". This plan has proved to be ineffective, and in fact has worked in reverse. The rich merely use more space and a negligible amount of housing trickles down.

What the report failed to stress is that "adequate public housing" alone will not solve the problems of poor families. All too often such units are located where land is cheap and where the neighbours will not complain, and far from places of employment and shopping.

The search for low-cost units has led to extremely dense development in large centres, aggravating social tension in the neighbourhood and creating class ghetto situations for residents. Also, they have often been managed as if the property were more important than the persons using it.

Outside of sentimental and symptomatic descriptions of what it is like to be out of a job, especially with a family to support, **The Real Poverty Report** concluded that unemployment can be "directly traced to the federal government which has failed to overcome the lack of demand in the economy through the misuse of the stabilization policy". They mildly argued that the government should "abandon its practice of fighting inflation by creating unemployment", a point that certainly could have used some dwelling on.

Professor David Sewell, an assistant professor of economics at Queen's University, recently shed more light on the nature and fundamental causes of unemployment in Canada. He contends that quite often educational attainment is used as an artificial barrier to entry into particular occupations.

Sewell further maintains that use of education as a screening device results in a re-distribution of income from the less highly educated to the more highly educated. Also, individuals are encouraged to "over-invest" in education and the less educated are, for artificial reasons, kept out of occupations in which their productivity would be highest.

Hypnotized liberals

As for direct government programs, **The Real Poverty Report** indicated that "the most successful demands for financial support and subsidies in Canada have come from the business community, while other groups, notably the

workers, have been less lucky in stimulating the charitable impulses of the government. Aid to the needy is administered through a messy, ungenerous and contradictory network of welfare systems ... with direct payments coming in the forms of: old-age security pensions, the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans, youth and family allowances, workmen's compensation, and unemployment insurance."

From this point, the report engages in a lengthy discussion of the inadequacies, victimization, and mistaken principles of these programs, all the while relating the benefits in a relative sense and concluding in almost every case that each form of direct payment should be expanded to provide more social welfare for "the poor".

From the report's conclusions, it appears that increasing numbers of middle-class liberals are being mesmerized by the promise of social legislation found in the language of the Welfare State. Meanwhile, the possible success of such legislation is continually nullified by the re-organization of private property into larger concentrations of corporate wealth and power without ownership, by privileged consumption for the family as well as the individual from achieved and inherited status, and by the growth of legislation in favour of certain groups and classes.

Relative power and privileges

In a paper entitled "Incomes, Disparity, and Impoverishment in Canada since World War II", completed earlier this year by University of Waterloo history professor Lao Johnson, the proliferation of studies which carefully catalogue the dimensions and consequences of poverty was duly noted. To Johnson, this deluge of studies has "itemized the nationality, age, sex, education and location of the poor, but few, except in general terms, come to grips with the underlying processes of capitalism and the consequences of its development in Canada".

Dwelling on this point, Johnson goes on to state, "The rapid rise in average income and per capita and family purchasing power have caused attention to be directed away from the more fun-

damental tendencies such as the impoverishment of low-income workers which are at work. As a result, even such a perceptive study as **The Real Poverty Report** concentrated on 'relative poverty' or income disparities."

Johnson's conceptualization of poverty is concerned with the idea of social classes, long derived as an attempt to explain history and the present capitalistic order. The concept is firmly based on economic and social realities — the ownership of the means of production combined with the relative power and privileges in one's social position.

Middle-class liberals, being physically removed from the average working man and woman in society, tend to deny the existence of the working class in studying "the poor". Yet, an accurate description of the conditions of the oppressed groups in society always involves the analysis of the power structure and its modes of operating.

Returning to Johnson's paper with this thought in mind, we learn of the danger of concentrating on the relative poverty of individuals rather than examining the fundamental causes of disparity:

"First, attention is diverted from the processes by which people are impoverished or within which disparities arise. Since these processes are still at work, solutions aimed at current or short term conditions of individuals rather than the underlying causes are unlikely to prove effective in the long run.

"Second, concentration on poverty rather than the political economy of capitalism allows the analyst to focus exclusively on the problems of the individual who is currently poor rather than to observe the continuum between those who are poor and those who are not yet poor but are being impoverished. The end result of such an approach is to divide the interests of the poor from those who are taxed for welfare and to set up polarizations between those who are taxed for welfare programs and those who receive benefits; between the employed and unemployed; the 'hard hats' and 'welfare bums'.

"The most serious consequence of the relative poverty approach lies in its concentration on the psychological aspects of poverty rather than the dynamics of social re-creation and economic exploitation. When **The Real Poverty Report** argues that ... poverty is relative



The Chevrons — Brian Carr



working class, when it struggles to improve its conditions, has everywhere strived for conditions which would make social workers unnecessary, not to increase them."

Welfare systems encourage dependency, reinforcing the cycle of poverty, and social workers use the long-term chronic welfare recipients and other victims of the system to rationalize calling for more of these programs. These recipients are the ones who are being "caseworked" and "rehabilitated" in what has been aptly termed "all those useless efforts that keep the social workers as a profession alive".

The chronic long-term recipients themselves are removed from any working class context in that they do not work; they prefer to fight the system as individuals. The welfare recipients who have not worked for a long time forget the "normal" working conditions: tremendous pressure to produce, rigid supervision and humiliating regulations, poor wages, and constant fear of being laid off or actually fired.

Repo has descriptively portrayed these chronic welfare recipients:

"From the assumption — supported

by their establishment and middle-class friends that they are the worst off in society, welfare recipients in their organizations start making demands that do not show the slightest consideration for the rest of the working class. They want more money per child, more benefits, special allowances, et cetera — all demands which create real resentment among the working poor.

"The working poor have a valid reason for this resentment, since they live next door to the long-term recipients, and see things that the middle-class activists fail to see; that some of the people who are supposed to be worst off in society are the same ones who take taxicabs to beer stores ... who dress better than most working people.

"They also wretch with disbelief how these same people get up in public meetings (I have seen this happen frequently) and talk about how horrible it is to be on welfare. And, the disbelief turns into cynicism after reading yet another sob story about the people on welfare."

In concluding her study on organizing working class people, Repo put forth a sensible and workable program of action with its basis of organization being in the

neighbourhood. She feels this is the essential footing since no more than 30 per cent of the working population are unionized and unions (with extremely rare exceptions) have long since ceased to be political organizations functioning in the interest of the **whole class** ("they sometimes benefit their own members").

Such an organization, she believes, should include "working and non-working people of all shades of colour, colour, and language. People who are on welfare and who by necessity have to struggle with various bureaucracies, can easily form a separate committee **within the overall organization**, but should in every other respect, when dealing with issues like health, education, housing, family life, youth problems, and neighbourhood issues work with other members of the class."

An obvious ideal in organizing is to remove the dependency on welfare. As long as welfare is used as a pretense to smooth out the wide fluctuations in income, the longer the growing disparity and accelerating impoverishment among income earners will go unrecognized by the public.

to the living the rest of society enjoys ... it falls into exactly the same difficulty of relativism which traps the liberal class analysts.

"To follow this line of reasoning, it would be necessary to assume that in a society where average incomes were very low, so long as no one was sufficiently below average income that he was deprived of what was deemed necessary for a stable and productive life, he would not be poor The logical conclusion, therefore, is that where the perception of poverty does not exist, then poverty does not exist."

And most importantly, Johnson concluded by sketching out and reiterating the profound consequences derived from using the relative poverty approach:

"It has diverted attention from the effects of the capitalist labour market on the incomes of workers, and has retarded study and understanding of the structure of their exploitation and impoverishment. Until the proper attention and analysis of these phenomena is undertaken, we are unlikely to progress far in bringing about their permanent cure."

Reinforcing the cycle of poverty

And, the longer such an analysis goes unaccomplished in attempts by "concerned" groups like that behind **The Real Poverty Report**, the larger the numbers grow who are hypnotized by the "reforms" brought about by social welfare legislation. Of prime observation in this report is that the working class views the provision of social welfare for "the poor" from a considerably divergent stance.

Marjaleena Repo, editor of **Transformation** magazine and a Toronto social worker, described working class welfare concerns in an article early last year:

"It can be stated quite clearly that nowhere, at no time, has it been in the interest of the working class to have its daily life 'administered' and 'organized' by a multitude of social agencies, all of whom act (despite the subjective wishes of individual social workers and agency employers) on behalf of the ruling class of that society. On the contrary, the



Major parties all capitalist charges Maoist

By STEVE SHARRATT

Hardial Bains, leader of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) Saturday night attacked Canada's major political parties for failing to present a radical alternative to the electorate in today's election.

Bains, himself a federal candidate in Eglinton riding, addressed a pre-election forum sponsored by the CPC(M-L) attended by about 75 people.

He charged that the only question before the people is exactly which

group of capitalists should hold power in Ottawa.

All of the major parties, he said, including the NDP, are committed to a capitalist Canada. Even the rival "treacherous and revisionist" Communist Party of Canada has reinforced the capitalist character of the elections by urging support of NDP candidates in ridings where the CP is not running.

He claimed that the major problems facing the Canadian working class today, unemployment, inflation, and the foreign domination of industry, are

inevitable outgrowths of a capitalist economy. Since the Communist Party of Canada (M-L) is the only party which actively seeks the overthrow of capitalism, Bains said, it alone represents the real interests of the Canadian worker.

Later he complained that his party's 52 federal candidates have been ignored by the Canadian media. As a result he felt, the party itself must work to publicize itself as a radical alternative in Canadian politics.

To accomplish this Bains urged members to begin immediately to "organize and propagandize" for the 1976 elections.

"At least," he said, "we can make communism a trend that everybody discusses."

Court rules Szoboszloi can't run

The federal court of Canada ruled Friday that Zoltan Szoboszloi cannot be a candidate in today's federal election in Spadina riding.

Szoboszloi refused to swear

allegiance to the queen when he filed his nomination papers. When Terrence Mott, returning officer for Spadina, refused to accept the papers, Szoboszloi sought a court order requiring Mott to accept his nomination.

Szoboszloi argues that the British North America Act is illegal because it has never been recognized by the Canadian Government. Rather, he says, it recognizes the queen as the final authority.

He argues that the elections act is therefore illegal.

Associate Chief Justice Camil

Noel said Szoboszloi's argument that the BNA act is illegal was "muddled" in throwing out the request for a court order.

Szoboszloi says that the Canadian "democracy is like a one party system. If one swears allegiance to the queen one may, as Perry Ryan, cross from one party to another perfectly legally and without the people having any recourse."

Ryan, the Conservative candidate in Spadina, was elected as a Liberal in 1968. During the past session he left the Liberals to sit as an independent, and then joined the Tory caucus in 1970.

SAC approves discipline draft

Last week's SAC meeting approved the final draft of the discipline paper prepared by its university commission.

The paper had been amended since it came up the week before so that if implemented, the U of T administration would be required to undertake negotiations with demonstrators "concerning the specific grievances which led to the demonstration" before police are called on campus to evict them.

Calling police on campus has been a contentious issue recently, especially since last year's acting president Jack Sword twice called police to evict persons from campus property.

After the first occupation of Simcoe Hall last March in support of open stacks in the John Roberts Library, Sword agreed to "get in touch with" future demonstrators, or at least student leaders, before having them forcibly evicted.

New president John Evans has stated he does not feel bound by this precedent, although Sword's state-

ment was also signed by then acting vice-presidents Don Forster and Robin Ross then Board of Governors chairman Bill Harris and several other top administrators.

SAC's recommendations now go to the Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council, which is expected to recommend a discipline policy by Christmas.

Internal Affairs chairman Paul Cadario, also a SAC member because he is a student governor, abstained on the motion approving the brief.

In other business, SAC passed in principle the draft of the Arts and Science Student Union constitution in order that the first meeting of the union could be held this week.

SAC also decided it would be unwilling to join the proposed National Student Union "at this

time", because it was too involved with the Ontario Federation of Students.

However it did vote to send two representatives to the union's conference, to be held in Ottawa this week. Vice-presidents John Helliwell and Ross Flowers were chosen by a substantial majority, defeating Mike Edwards (Innis), Vice DeAngelo, Mike Steinberg and Alice Anjo, all from SMC.

SAC gave first reading to constitutional amendments allowing council to make grants and loans to groups inside the university.

The amendments would allow grants to the university groups if two thirds of the council members present are in favour, and if notice of motion is given. No grant would be made unless the group is sponsoring a university-wide function.

Malcolm Muggeridge

Author, Journalist, Critic

TODAY, October 30

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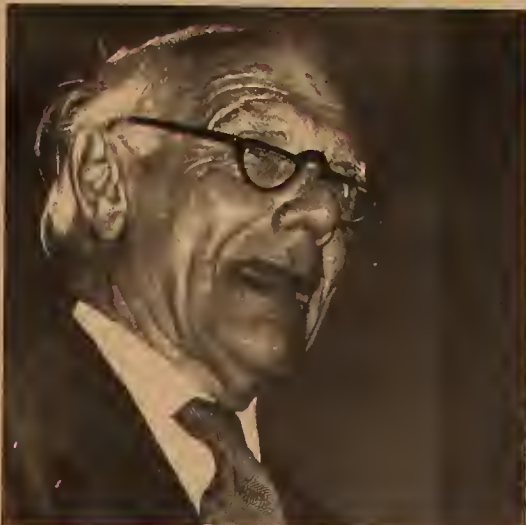
For the noes:

Simon Gould, University College, Cardiff

Nicholas Davidson, Cambridge University

**BRITISH UNIVERSITY
DEBATING TEAM**

Media builds fantasy world says Muggeridge



The world is facing "a new dark age" says Malcolm Muggeridge.

By BOB BETTSON

"The media have constructed a world of fantasy in which people live, cutting themselves off from reality," charged noted broadcaster and author Malcolm Muggeridge Friday.

Speaking to an audience of 1,000 people at Convocation Hall, Muggeridge asserted that "only through Christ is it possible to grasp reality and live in terms of reality and not fantasy."

He lamented that there is no escape from the present society although he wished and believed that there was. Muggeridge compared contemporary society to the Roman Empire which confronted the early Christians. The Romans pursued material ends, exploited violence and eroticism, he claimed.

Muggeridge warned that "if our society continues to move away from the Christian way of life there will be no order, social, political or economic." He described the human condition as "manacled in a dark cell. Only Christ tells us how to escape."

He said that if everyone gave their lives to Christ they could find "an enlightenment and serenity not otherwise attainable. The truths Christ spoke answer all human dilemmas, give love to the loveless and hope to the hopeless."

Asked why he suddenly converted to Christianity, Muggeridge replied it was in fact not a quick change in attitude but a long process. (He was formerly an atheist.) "The weakness of the 20th century mind is the scientific view that everything has an explanation," he proclaimed.

In reply to a question on how pacifism relates to Christianity Muggeridge claimed that the "position of a pacifist is a position of humbug. In that we are dependent on society for worldly security and daily bread, we must be involved in the affairs of society and not shelter behind other men."

Although he fought against Hitler to suppress fascism, he was now not sure that it had been exterminated.

"We live in an age of the breakdown of civilization," he said. "The last 50 years have been the most murderous, brutal and destructive years in all human history. What lies around the corner could be another dark age."

When asked about the state of Christianity in "communist" countries, Muggeridge said, "though the church should have died as a result of brutal suppression, I would say that there are more true, utterly dedicated Christians in communist countries than anywhere else in the world."

Neufeld gets new Ottawa post

By JOHN CAMPBELL

University of Toronto economics professor E. P. Neufeld will be appointed next January director of international finance, a newly created post within the finance department.

Neufeld has taught courses in

macroeconomics at U of T for about 10 years, and is considered one of Canada's leading experts on monetary policies. He will work in Ottawa only part-time for the first six months, until his students complete their courses in the spring.

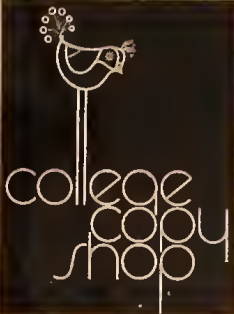
As assistant to deputy minister

Simon S. Reisman, Neufeld will be working, he said, in the area of "Canada's relations with the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and the question of the floating exchange rate."

A longtime critic of the government's economics policies, Neufeld charged Trudeau with overreacting to the new economic measures introduced by President Nixon in August 1971. His appointment, then, has been interpreted as signalling a change in Ottawa's economic thinking.

However, when asked for comment on Thursday, he stated the sensitive nature of his post did not permit him to express his own views on matters of public policy.

Neufeld has previously been a consultant for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and a frequent media commentator on economic policy.



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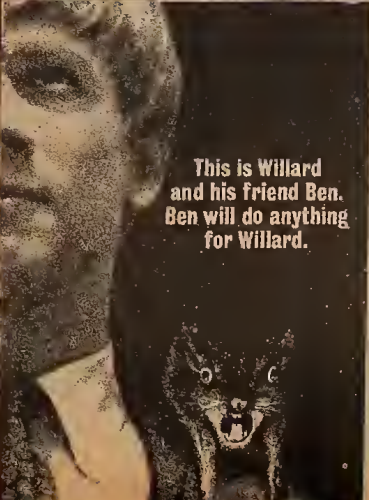
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Idea not viable, say parents

Ward 6 trustees call for parent-run schools

By ALEXANDRA MERCER

Five prospective Ward 6 trustees and an incumbent agreed last week that schools should be run by neighbourhood councils including parents, children, administrators, provincial and board of education officials.

The five, Bob Spencer, Don Leckie, Don Martyniuk, Peter Maloney and Harry Pasternak, and incumbent Ben Rose, were speaking to about 25 people at Orde Street Public School.

K. Dock Yip, the other incumbent, thought that the principal should be in charge of the school but that "principals should learn to listen to parents".

Three parents in the audience doubted that this was a viable plan. But Yip asserted that he had "never seen a more harmonious relationship than that between the parents and teachers and administrators of Ward 6.

Martyniuk complained that "schools are inaccessible to parents". He felt that there

should be "complete parent control". Pasternak, a former public school teacher and university administrator thought Martyniuk's suggestion of complete parent control was "unrealistic". He would prefer neighbourhood councils to make decisions as to what items they wanted to control.

"Nor is the idea of a trained community worker who would identify issues and volunteer solutions far fetched," he said. He stated that education was now being introduced to hire community education workers.

Peter Maloney, a former professor and provincial Liberal candidate, saw the trustee as an animator and resource person. At the same time, he felt that "community involvement can't be spontaneously generated".

Bob Spencer, last year's SAC president and Dan Leckie, his former education commissioner, offered to work full time for the \$3600 salary if elected, seeing the trustee as "a

full time community organizer, providing information, access and focus for people concerned about schools".

Noting from his past experience that "government imposes change from above", Spencer felt strongly that "trustees can only facilitate the desires of the community".

Leckie, concerned that the school was an "alien institution" creating a "cultural gap" between parent and child, suggested parents be brought into the classroom more often to bridge such gaps.

Yip told of his wife's beneficial experiences as a volunteer at a school but parents in the audience and on the panel claimed that they had not been welcomed as volunteers in their children's schools.

Responding to an audience question concerning education taxes paid by single people in the ward, Yip declared, "I am the keeper of my brother's children".

All candidates suggested that the tax base

could be stabilized by cutting back maintenance expenses and sending administrators back into the class room. All were against cutting the student-teacher ratio, opportunity class and New Canadian programs.

Single taxpayers would benefit more, said Martyniuk, if education were not packed into one stage of life. The first time around, those people who only wanted to learn the rudiments of reading, writing, arithmetic could leave school after learning them and return when they wished to expand their education.

Yip added that cost-sharing with the federal government would further cut costs. Incumbent Rose complained that Ward 6 was fighting a rearward action against the federal government just to protect the programs they have from being cut.

Leckie felt that local school organizations should have "access to budgets". All candidates concurred.

Nuclear family may be alien to man

By AGI LUKACS

The modern nuclear family is not necessarily natural to man, anthropologist Kathleen Aberley Gough said last Wednesday at a meeting of the interdisciplinary women's course.

Gough, who was ousted from Simon Fraser University in a 1968 purge of radicals from the Political Science and Anthropology department, is teaching on a temporary basis at U of T. She discussed the family from a historical viewpoint. "There have been so many kinds of families," she noted, mentioning units with one woman and several men, or the reverse, as examples. Other variations of families, she suggested, include convents and monasteries.

Whenever loose bands of people became organized in a more complex state, Gough asserted, there was a sharp decline in the status of women. This was due to the primary organizing principle of the state, the class system.

Although the class system can be camouflaged, it always divides complex society into one class of those few who own substantial amounts of property and another of those who don't. This system usually worked against women, she stated, because they did not normally own property.

In fact, historically, women were

often considered property themselves, Gough observed.

Muslim women were required to wear veils and stay in their homes. European women had more freedom of movement, but still were forced to wear chastity belts when their husbands went to war.

European fathers had the right to kill their daughters, Gough claimed, adding that marriage was often arranged for a girl while she was still a child.

Upper class women in India were married often young, and when their husbands died, they were expected to burn on the funeral pyre beside them, Gough said. But burning women is not a practice foreign to North America, she stressed, point-

ing out that North Americans burned witches.

But the state which has oppressed women has only existed for 6000 of several million years of human history, Gough feels the state is becoming obsolete.

"The future is pretty much what we make it," she feels.

Even in the age of modern states, division of labour along sex lines is not always prevalent, she said. She pointed to the women fighting in the

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Waterpolo Blues defeat Queen's 5-3

U of T Waterpolo Blues defeated York (8-3), Ottawa (13-1), and Queen's (5-3) Saturday at York to stay on top in the Eastern Section.

Although Blues' Chris McNaught and Ed Hanna blocked well in the early minutes of the opening quarter of the Toronto-Queen's game, the Kingston team scored first on a goal by Rich Zajchowski.

Later in the quarter Henning Wiebach tied it up for Toronto.

Due to a foul on the Blues, one Queen's player was given a free shot on the Toronto net. Goaltender Vitold Gessing easily stopped the shot.

During the second quarter Wiebach got Blues' go-ahead goal, only to see the score evened by Queen's Jack Muir early in the third quarter. U of T's Adam Gessing soon furthered the seesaw battle by making the score 3-2.

Queen's players were continually harrasing Blues chief threat (so the Gaels believed), McNaught (who was playing with a strained shoulder). The Gaels continually forced him to shoot from far out, with most of his shots going either wide or over the top of the Queen's net.

Queen's final marker was added in the fourth quarter by Archie Nesbitt to once again tie the score (at 3-3).

McNaught finally shook free of the Queen's defenders and flicked a classic unexpected backhand shot over his shoulder

into the corner of the Gaels' net. The Queen's goaltender didn't even move on McNaught's shot from about fifteen feet out.

McNaught added another goal later in the quarter to make the final score 5-3 for Toronto.

The Queen's coach, who two weekend's ago jumped into the Hart House pool to "defend" one of his players from McNaught, demonstrated the Queen's polo team spirit of "win at any cost". (During the York-Toronto game earlier in the afternoon, the Queen's players constantly cheered on the York squad, and booed the Blues.) Several times he stormed around the pool deck shaking his fist at the referee.

When asked why he had jumped into the pool, the Queen's coach said that a U of T forward (McNaught) had kicked his goaltender and also punched him in the face. At that point he had decided to jump in and get between the two players, he said. As he came out onto the pool deck in shorts he said "I'm ready

here again."

In the York-Toronto game, the Blues came from behind a 3-2 deficit to eventually defeat the York squad 8-3. Wiebach scored six times for U of T, with John Bigson and Dave Martin adding the other two.

Toronto defender Ed Hanna helped to produce the first York goal when he was ordered out of the pool for his overly-aggressive play. Hanna's defensive lapse also figured predominantly on the final York goal, but he later settled down to make some effective checks against the Yeomen. (McNaught did not play until the second half of the game, eliminating some of Toronto's effectiveness.)

In the Toronto-Ottawa game, Wiebach again figured predominantly, scoring six of the Blues' 13 goals. Duvall and Bob Heatley were the other high scorers, each with two goals.

Other scores from Saturday include Queen's 15, York 3; Queen's 14, Ottawa 0.



With Blues' McNaught in the slot Queen's goalla blocks a shot.

Queen's loses again to Rugby Blues, 18-11

Rugby Blues defeated Queen's for the second consecutive time this season 18-11 in Kingston Saturday.

Blues led by a 10-4 score at the half. Rick Hodder added to his impressive total in the season thus far by making the first try, good for four points. The convert was incomplete.

Blues next try came from stand-off Ian Lindsay, with Hodder converting. Before the half Blues' Peter Ballam was able to add another four; again the convert was uncompleted.

Queen's ended the half with four points on Dave Walter's unconverted try.

In the second half good team play led to Greg Sprick's try. The try also went unconverted.

Queen's Warren Smith added another four points on a try, and Dave Murley added a penalty goal for an additional 3.

Blues' seconds lost 24-0.

Last Wednesday night the Blues Rugby team produced a



convincing 18-4 win over a group of Old Blues in Varsity Stadium.

Through well-disciplined and cohesive rugby the contemporary Blues overcame the clear edge in size and experience held by their predecessors. The awesome array of U of T's "giants of the past" included such notables as John McKenna and Marris Apps in the pack, and Paul Wilson and Geoff Ellwand in the three-quarter line.

The game's first half belonged

entirely to the Blues. Though considerably outweighed, the U of T forwards were able to command more than a fair share of the ball, through coordinated play. Early in the half they won the ball from a ruck near the Old Blue's goal-line. The ball was then moved quickly to the weak side.

Two surprised defenders were left to contend with three advancing Blues who took immediate advantage of the overlap. Neil Sorbie received the ball on the flank and sliced into the corner for the first try.

Rick Hodder's conversion attempt from near the side line was unsuccessful. However, he added six points on two suc-

cessive penalty goals shortly after, the second from some forty yards out.

The final try of the half came after a long tactical kick from the centres. The ball landed narrowly in play and made a downfield bounce which fooled Old Blue's fullback Cbris Leppmann.

Blues' backs Rodger Wright and Rick Phillips gave Leppmann no chance to recover. They dribbled the ball down the side line and Phillips dove on the ball in the in-goal area to make the half time score 14-0.

In the second half, the Old Blues moved Geoff Ellwand from his spot in the centre to second row. The complexion of the game now changed considerably. The Old Blues' forwards, led by Ellwand, hurtled low and hard into the rucks and secured a considerable edge in loose play.

The Old Blues' backs had repeated opportunities to run with the ball, but vigorous tackling by the Blues three quarters and good cross-coverage by the forwards stemmed the aged tide.

The Blues were no longer in control of the game, but the ever-accurate kicks of fullback Graeme Wynn repeatedly won them good field position. From the line out, after one such Wynn kick to touch, the Blues won the ball and sent it quickly out the back line to winger Phillips. Phillips turned the ball back in towards mid-field. The Blues moved the ball rapidly to the opposite and now open side where John Drummond slid into the end zone virtually unopposed for the final try.

Late in the half, after holding the ball in the Blues end for a considerable time, the Old Boys managed their first and only score. Marris Apps powered his way across the goal line on a short penalty to make the final score 18-4.



Queen's coach gives raf tha finger.

APOLOGIES

The Varsity extends its apologies to the GSU for having inadvertently dropped two GSU ads from Friday's paper. The Hallowe'en dance has passed and we can't make amends, but here's the other, nicely reprinted below.

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sports



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Soccer Blues capture East playoff position

The Soccer Blues clinched the Western Section OUAA championship with a pair of wins over Guelph (3-0), and Laurentian (3-1) on the weekend.

The victories put Blues into the OUAA playoffs at the home of the Eastern Section winner on November 8.

Glutinous ground conditions at Varsity Stadium, owing to torrential rain, proved no handicap to the play of the Toronto team.

The course of Sunday's game against the '71 Canadian Champions, the Laurentian Voyageurs, was a reversal of the previous day's game, although the Blues again won handily.

Toronto, showing their best offensive form of the season, swept down on the torpid visiting defence from the initial kickoff. The sloppy covering of the Laurentian rearguard was brutally exposed when a huge swerving kick from Brand, in the Blues goal, squirted past two embarrassed defenders allowing DaRosa a clear run through to goal. He compounded their misery by sickly rounding the advancing goalkeeper and slipping the ball into an open net.

This early lead provided all the inspiration the Blues needed to tear the languid Voyageurs to shreds.

Directing wave upon wave of attacks down the relatively well-dressed wings, Toronto supplied D'Antoni and Ron Misurka with abundant opportunity to show their skills. Crosses from both flanks caused consternation in the mire at the heart of the visitor's defence.

A succession of corners conceded by the harried Laurentian backs, led to near panic in a crowded penalty area with Peter Hillier and John Cobby going close on several occasions.

Indeed, it was from a corner that the Blues scored their

second goal (after twenty minutes). Hillier's hard low drive, relayed into the middle by Misurka at the near post, was deftly turned into the net by DaRosa, who had been left completely unmarked. It was his fifth goal in succession during the space of ninety playing minutes.

The odd Laurentian sortie that managed to cross the half-way line was summarily dismissed in the typical intransigent manner of the Blues' defence. There was no effectual respite from the Blues' aggressive offence, which demonstrated both verve and dexterity, on and off the ball, in revealing the fundamental inertia in the visiting rearguard.

The inevitable third goal came, not surprisingly, from yet another Hillier corner. His accurate lofted cross was met by the head of Ian Harris who adroitly flicked the ball into the far corner of the net.

Laurentian showed little more spark in the second half. However, the three goal lead and their complete superiority led the Blues to indulge in over-complicated interpassing when more direct methods might have doubled the score.

Bob Cazzola (overlapping at fullback) and Polera often showed good understanding in creating dangerous situations down the left wing. When the ball did reach the middle from such raids, many chances were missed through over-elaboration and the treacherous surface.

To everyone's surprise, the Voyageurs gleaned some consolation by being the only visiting team to score on the Blues at Varsity Stadium this season. The unexpected generosity by the Blues' defence occurred when Herh Dubsky was caught square at the edge of the penalty area, allowing Laurentian's Zorhas to nip in and score



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Blues show Laurentian the defensive skill that has enabled the team to win 10 straight.

with a quick low shot past Brand's right hand. Coming as it did two minutes from the end the goal was insignificant, except from a statistical viewpoint.

On Saturday, against Guelph, the Blues, confronted by an ultra-defensive formation, attacked continually throughout the first half with no tangible reward. Mario DaRosa's conversion of a through ball from Giuseppe D'Antoni was disallowed by the referee because of a pushing offence. The solitary threat to the Blues' goal resulted from a speculative cross which slid from Jack Brand's grasp. Ed Carter was on hand to clear the danger.

Only after 21 minutes of the second half were Blues able to pry open a packed Guelph defence. A slack clearance, intercepted by D'Antoni, was immediately slotted past several defenders to DaRosa in the centre. The centre forward, moving to his right, struck a low drive back into the left hand corner of the net.

Ten minutes later DaRosa, put in the clear by Vito Polera, coolly lifted the ball over the onrushing goalkeeper to give Blues a comfortable 2-0 lead.

DaRosa, exploiting a tired opposition defence, picked up another loose clearance three minutes from the end of the game and, from 25 yards, hit an

explosive shot past the despairing Guelph goalkeeper. Once again this season the margin of the Blues' victory was an inadequate reflection of their actual overall footballing supremacy.

Dubsky's contribution, along with the rest of the defence - Cazzola, Jim Burns and Carter - has been a major cause of the Blues' undefeated league record. Only four goals have been conceded in ten games.

In these two crucial games the Blues have played better soccer than at any time throughout the season. This augurs well for the Ontario Championship final where the pressures will be even greater.

Blues second best in 28-13 loss to Ottawa

By PAUL CARSON

The Varsity football season ended in frustration amid the rain and mud of Lansdowne Park Saturday afternoon as the Ottawa Gee-Gees outlasted the Blues 28-13 in the OUAA Eastern Section final.

However, in spite of the Gee-Gees, the weather, and some inconsistent officiating, Blues held a slim 13-12 lead in the fourth quarter until, in the final ten minutes of play, Ottawa exploded for a short field goal and two touchdowns.

Taking over on the Varsity 51, Gee-Gees amassed three quick first downs and their all-purpose halfback, Neil Lumsden, eventually kicked a 14-yard field goal at 5:18 to give Ottawa a 15-13 lead. (A Toronto march from its own one-yard line to the Blues' 51 was stalled by a most debatable roughing call, while another questionable penalty helped the Ottawa team gain the three successive first downs.)

Gee-Gees took a 22-13 lead three minutes later when tailback Conrad Kozak returned a Varsity punt for 65 yards and touchdown, thanks to several openfield blocks and two apparent clips near midfield that sprung him loose.

Ottawa's rookie quarterback Jim Colton, playing in place of veteran Dan Smith, polished off a good afternoon for the Gee-Gees by scampering 42 yards on a rollout with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

It was a sad ending for Blues' defensive unit which again played an outstanding game, holding Ottawa to 63 yards passing and one offensive touchdown.

Lumsden's feet produced 79 yards rushing and 10 valuable points from two field goals, two singles and two converts. Gee-Gees other major score came early in the first quarter when linebacker Wayne Terrv ran 63

yards down the sidelines with an intercepted pass.

Blues couldn't get untracked early in the game and fell behind 10-0 after less than five minutes of the opening quarter. Lumsden's single at 12:24 made it 11-0 but two plays later Dunkley connected with Cor Doret for a spectacular 85-yard pass and run touchdown. (The play, on which Doret swings out of the backfield and runs straight up the middle, covered one yard more than the former season record - Dunkley to Libert Castillo - set last weekend against Queen's.)

Blues' specialty team then exploited a weakness in Ottawa's right tackle to hlock two consecutive Lumsden kicks. Rookie Ken Hussey led the first charge that stopped an Ottawa drive on the Toronto 51.

Veteran linebacker Rob Bloxham, playing his final game of college football, hlocked the second punt, pursued the ball into the Ottawa end zone, and fell on it for Blues' second touchdown at 11:32 of the second quarter.

Blues gained about 160 yards in the second half but failed to add to their score and Ottawa finally took control of another game Varsity could have won.

Blues were unable to gain three first downs on any series in the entire game, while Gee-Gees managed it only once. Ottawa did put two consecutive first downs together on four occasions compared to only two minor Varsity drives, but in the end each team managed only one offensive touchdown. Most of the scoring came - one way or another - from the kicking game.

Gee-Gees main advantage was field position, taking possession in Varsity territory no less than 11 times. The entire fourth quarter was played inside the Blues' 54-yard line.

Varsity offensive players touched the ground in Ottawa's half of the field on only three occasions during the entire game - Cor Doret on his 85-yard pass and run touchdown, and two short-lived drives that started

about midfield and went nowhere.

Ottawa had a total offense of 315 yards compared to Varsity's 290 but neither team was able to mount any consistent scoring drives.

The weather favoured Gee-Gees powerful ground attack and Ottawa coach Don Gilbert made the most of it ordering 50 running plays that netted 252 total yards. As expected, Blues relied on the passing game, and Wayne Dunkley completed 15 of 28 for 208 yards despite the poor playing conditions.

Ottawa now advances to the league semi-finals, and will play Waterloo Lutheran, which captured third place in the Western Section by demolishing across-the-road rivals Waterloo, 44-8.

Blues Notes - It was the final university game for Rein Enno, Alex Markohrada, Jim Blainey, Jon Dellandrea, and Stew MacSween in addition to Bloxham and Russ Mitchell (who wasn't dressed). Dunkley, Doret, and guard Bruce Parrack all graduate but may return next year. . . . Doret again outgained Lumsden in total yardage 102-96, but Lumsden's real value was in punting - averaging 34.7 yards despite the two blocks. . . . Mike Sokovnin suffered a painful ankle injury in the first quarter but managed to hobble out for 10 punts and a 31 yard average. . . . rookie Rick Nakatsu, the lightest player in the league at 130 pounds, exemplified Blues' dedication by wiping out two huge Ottawa linemen on the final kickoff. . . . Varsity again suffered from inconsistent officiating and took 86 yards in penalties to Ottawa's 45. . . . in other games, Windsor defeated Western 18-17. Both teams now have 5-1 records at season's end, but Windsor takes first place by virtue of its defeat of Western in the only game between the two teams this season. . . . Guelph finished in last place, defeated by York 30-17.

UWO may act against strike

LONDON (CUP) — Western has become the first Ontario university to publicly acknowledge that students will be penalized for participating in the second term fees strike.

University president Carleton Williams announced Friday to the university's Senate that students withholding fees in January, as proposed by the Ontario Federation of Students and approved by in a province-wide referendum in October, would suffer 'academic sanctions'.

Although vice-president (finance) A. K. Adlington has stated the sanctions would go only as far as withholding transcripts, student leaders fear the psychological effect on hesitant students may seriously affect support for a possible strike.

Academic sanctions could go as far as expelling a student from the university.

Williams last night denied rumours that the COU planned to advocate withholding the second instalment of OSAP cheques until students paid their fees in full.

He complained that the universities "have no defences" against either the government's unilateral fees boost or the students' strike threat. They're like the "ham in the sandwich", he said.

Williams, who is also chairman of the Council of Ontario Universities prefaced his remarks by describing how the university would cut in a squeeze play.

"This is not a problem of the university's choosing, but it is the body that stands to lose," he said.

He estimated that more than \$2 million will be affected if those students who have yet to pay their full fees withhold those payments in January.

Williams also referred to a letter drafted by the Council of Ontario Universities April 10 that protested the fee increase by the Ontario government.

The letter 'strongly protested' the increase, which was seen as a deterrent to enrolment. It advised that an accompanying increase in funds available to students should have been made.

Williams added that the fee increase had been carefully discussed and although the loan portion of OSAP is up. "It's still a bargain".

Williams was referring to other provinces that do not contribute any funds to the federal awards program. Instead of a combination of loans and grants, their students receive their funds in straight loans up to \$1,000 a year.

Addington said that a fee strike would have an impact out of proportion to normal years due to the university's deficit budget. He explained the university would not only lose the interest on the funds, but because of the tight money problems, may have to borrow money to cover operating expenses.

"Are students going to fight the government until the last university (goes under)?" Williams asked. "I think it's about time" students started thinking about that aspect, he concluded.

The University of Toronto administration has said it will not penalize students to who participate in the fees withholding campaign.

Student reaction to the "academic penalty" move by Williams is now forming. The university students council was to debate the issue at last night's meeting.

Student leaders conceded that the university was in a poor position, but the issue of the students was with the Ontario government and the only weapon they had was the withholding of tuition fees.

At a meeting Sunday night, OFS executive member Ross McGregor and OFS delegate Steve Fuerth and Larry Bradley discussed upcoming plans.

A proposal to have Western

THE varsity

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TORONTO



The Varsity—David Lloyd

Students marched on Queen's Park last March to protest educational cutbacks. A similar tactic is planned as part of this fall's OFS campaign.

students write in thousands of complaint letters to McNic to be brought to council last night.

The three also stressed that although their complaint was with the government, and the university

was in the uncomfortable position between the students and the government, the students would like to have the university fighting with them.

However, they did not rule out the

fees strike if negotiations with the provincial government fail. Preparations for a trust fund to hold students' fees, pending negotiations with the government, are continuing.

Grad union to distribute fees information

By NADIM WAKEAM

Ontario graduate student unions yesterday created an organization whose only purpose is to distribute information to one another across the province.

This left no active grouping of graduate unions in Ontario, as the Canadian Union of Graduate Students decided on Monday that it would act merely as a coordinating body for the provincial groups.

The Ontario Graduate Students Association, according to chairman Colin Isaacs, of Western will circulate information such as comparative graduate tuition fees across Canada and the activities of specific graduate student unions.

The association will not act on a proposed fees strike until the Ontario Federation of Students has decided what it will do.

Nor will it concern itself with the formation of labour unions for graduate teaching assistants.

York and U of T have already taken steps to form their own unions. Other universities can form their own unions without association support, said Isaacs.

The Ontario members will not be leaving the Canadian Union of Graduate Students as was expected at one point in the summer, but merely associating together in the association.

"I don't know where the idea we were going to break away from the national union came from," Isaacs said. "There were some universities that did break away because they felt the national union wasn't doing

anything," he said.

Waterloo, Toronto and several other graduate students councils dropped out of CUGS in order to divert their money and efforts available for interaction with other councils to a smaller, but more active group of Ontario graduate councils.

However, after several meetings last spring and summer of councils

interested in an active group, it became apparent to GSU executive assistant Larry Hoffman, he says, that few of the councils were serious about forming an active Ontario union.

He commented yesterday that the association is evading the issues of a fee strike and the formation of a teaching assistants labour union.

"It doesn't answer any of the

questions," he said. "It doesn't even address itself to the questions."

Asked if he knew what the Ontario group was trying to accomplish, Hoffman replied, "I have no idea."

The Ontario group will not split from the national union, Hoffman charged, because "they're trying to make their organization palatable to the deans" of their schools.

The only way things get done is when a university student union acts by itself, he added.

The GSU is in the process of forming a teaching assistants labour union. It is also proposing action on the fees hike to its members, suggesting that they pay \$100 of their second term fees, the amount of the hike this year, into a trust fund.

Vic council to organize fees demonstration

The Victoria College Students' Administrative Council (VUSAC) executive has decided to take over from SAC the task of trying to organize a demonstration against tuition fees hikes.

The demonstration against the provincial government to be timed to coincide with the opening of the legislature this month, was approved by the Ontario Federation of Students October nearly two weeks ago by a vote of 12 to 3.

However, SAC voted against the demonstration at the OFS meeting, and last week at the council agreed that even though OFS as a whole wanted it, SAC would not participate.

VUSAC president Gord Barnes said yesterday, "We are really angry" with SAC's decision. Accordingly, VUSAC decided to take on itself the job of coordinating and organizing U of T students so that

the demonstration will occur.

OFS general coordinator Craig Heron said last night that the demonstration is definitely on, with or without U of T participation. He told SAC last week that the withdrawal of the largest student body in the province, in addition to Western and Queen's student councils, might have scuttled the plans.

Barnes is sending a letter to all student councils on campus, asking them to "commit yourselves to this action to the greatest possible extent that you can."

The letter states Barnes feels "U of T's participation in such a demonstration is a necessary and integral and necessary component of the province-wide fees action." He declares that the fees issue is "simply the most critical to confront the university and students... today."

Barnes indicated that initial reaction to VUSAC's proposal has

been favourable.

In an interview last night, George Strathy, Law SAC representative stated that there were "indications" the matter would be discussed again by SAC and a new vote taken on the question of participation.

He described his own support for the demonstration as "fairly strong".

"It's not just fees," said Strathy. "It's the whole question of government attitude to students... loans... the whole bit."

Talks with government, he said, were getting nowhere.

"I think the demonstration is necessary to keep student interest in the matter alive," he continued. "Something more dramatic is needed," he continued.

Scarborough College Student Society president David Onley said, "We will not be a part of any demonstration at Queen's Park at

the present time. Not at all."

Mike Walker of Innis College said he had not yet been contacted by Barnes and could not speak for the college at present.

"But personally I tend to support the demonstration. I can't say more till I find out more about it."

Support is also expected from other campus political groups. A spokesperson for the Stop-the-Cutbacks Committee said that the group has already gone on record as supporting the demonstration and predicted that it will aid VUSAC's efforts.

Barnes charged the SAC decision was a "copout". In view of this, he said, VUSAC will "coordinate and help organize a U of T".

"We will give students a chance to vote with their feet," Barnes said he was "fairly optimistic we can get a turnout that will give government some indications of how students feel".

HERE AND NOW

TOOAY
all day

The upcoming U.S. presidential election is very important not just for the U.S. but also for Canada. Students interested in canvassing for Senator George McGovern should call 489-5782 and ask for Mrs. Gordon. Trips will be made into Niagara Falls every Sunday and on November 7.

10 am

Blood donor clinic upon Brennan Hall. Primarily for St. Michael's College. However, all are welcome. Till 4 p.m.

noon

Syncretics 73: City Engineering is the topic for this week. Mohammad Alsan, planning engineer, City of Hamilton will speak on the problem of serving government, the public and the profession. Galbraith Building - Room 120.

1 pm

Frae Jewish University: "The Futura of Jewish Identity in Canada" at Sid Smith No. 2133.

Careertalk: James Sutherland, Assistant Director of Moharcraft will talk about careers in Day Care; representatives from Georgia Brown College and Hlncks Treatment Centre will discuss courses in Child Care. Till 2 p.m.

8 pm

People interested working as canvassers or shift workers in the ward 6 Board of Education elections for Dan Lackie and Bob Spencer meet at 14 Albany Street at 6 p.m.

6:30 pm

Hillel Koshar Supper.

7 pm

Table Tennis Instruction featuring Canadian Women's Table Tennis Champion, Violette Nasukalis. Hart House, Fencing Room. Ladies welcome.

7:30 pm

Last Appearance Malcolm Muggieridge in an Informal question period designed especially for the student. Mad Sci Auditorium.

Free public lecture entitled "The Family: Present and/or Future" will be held at the Faculty of Education, Bloor and Huron. Sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Studies Department. Sixth in a series entitled "Woman: Oppression and Liberation" Guest lecturer: Kathleen Gowth.

Chall' ensemble workshop at Hillat House, 186 St. Georgia St. Student Council For Soviet Jews is presenting biochemistry professor Murry Freedman to speak on "Life In Russia and the Plight of Soviet Jews". The lecture will take place in

New Collage Room 1017.

Malcolm Muggieridge author, broadcaster, communicator, critic, former editor of Punch, will be speaking at the Medical Sciences Auditorium, his last appearance to U of T students. Topic: "Malcolm Muggieridge Answers Questions".

8 pm

Mealing of the University of Toronto Homophilia Association Author-Explorer Norman Elder will speak on "Sex customs of primitive peoples". GSU, upstairs lounge. All welcome.

Frae Jewish University: "Talmudic Dialectic" at Hillat House, 186 St. Georgia St.

U of T Flying Club will meet in the Debates Room of Hart House at 8 pm. The guest speaker will be Harb Cunningham from the Experimental Aircraft Association. Find out about learning to fly at reduced rates.

8:30 pm

UC Players present a new Canadian play, "Old Friends", UC Playhouse, 79a St. Georgia.

Frae Jewish University: "Worlds In Chaos" being held at Shaeral Talliliah Room 4, 3600 Balhurst St.

Conversational Yiddish Workshop at Hillat House, 186 St. Georgia St.

THURSDAY

10 am

Blood donor clinic Trinity Collage - The Buttery. Primarily for Law, St. Hilda's, Trinity, Wycliffa, Music. However, all are welcome.

noon

A discussion-encounter with Justin Thomas, who has written a thesis on stress and identity (a step by step journey through inner space from group to rabih to a person.)

1 pm

Careertalk: Representatives from the

Ontario government a hospital and a private social service agency will discuss Social Service Environments and careers involved therein. Till 2 pm.

Vic VCF meets in the Woodgrain Room (basement Old Vic). All are welcome.

Engineering Placement seminars: The Placement Centre will conduct a seminar on the method to fill out a Personal Information Form to your advantage. Chemicals, Electricals, Metallurgy, and Geology. Sanford Fleming Building - Room 135.

"Radical Judaism" at Sid Smith No. 3045 sponsored by Frae Jewish University.

4 pm

"Politics In China After The Cultural Revolution". Professor Chun-tu Hsueh, University of Maryland. Recent visitor to China. 202 Galbraith Building. Sponsored by International Studies Program.

8:30 pm

Koshar Supper at Hillat House.

7:30 pm

Two films by Orson Wallas. Citizen Kana at 7:30 and The Trial at 9:30. Admission \$1.00 at 9:30 the OISE auditorium, 252 Bloor Wasi.

Frae Jewish University: "Jewish Litido" at Hillat House, 186 St. Georgia St.

8 pm

Frae Jewish University: "Jewish Eschatology" at Hillat House, 186 St. Georgia St.

Israeli Dance Workshop at Hillat House, 186 St. Georgia St.

Frae Jewish University: "Moroccan Sephardic Judaism" at Hillat House, 186 St. Georgia St.

Vietnam: Anatomy of a Sellout. Canadian Party of Labour forum. International Student Centre, 33 St. Georgia St.

8:30 pm

UC Players present "Old Friends", UC Playhouse, 79a St. Georgia.



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No contest in Spadina, Stollery crushes opposition

By BOB BETTSON

Bucking the Conservative tide in Ontario, Liberal Peter Stollery defeated incumbent Conservative Perry Ryan by 3,000 votes in Spadina in Monday's Federal election.

He called his win "a victory for the Liberals and a vote of confidence in Trudeau." He added that it represented three years of hard work on his part.

According to Stollery, the major issue was whether an MP can get elected as a member of one party and switch to another as Ryan did. Ryan joined the PCs because he disagreed profoundly with Liberal foreign policies.

When the Stollery victory became apparent New Democrat Bob Beardsley went over to the jubilant Liberal headquarters on Dundas Street to concede defeat. He told the crowd that though he came to congratulate Stollery he really felt more like crying.

Beardsley, who finished third by winning 5,558 votes to Stollery's 8,509 and Ryan's 5,599, told The Varsity he was "bitterly disappointed. I can't adequately express it without it sounding like sour grapes."

He had earlier told his campaign workers that he felt very badly because they worked so hard. It was his fourth election attempt in Spadina.

Beardsley said he thought that the narrow loss of the

university polls to Stollery "hurt us more than anything else. I could understand the immigrants voting for Stollery."

Beardsley appeared to rule out another try saying "probably next time the party should get another man".

Ryan was unavailable for comment but a campaign worker said that Ryan "had defeated himself by changing from Liberal to Conservative. He's been such a good Liberal for ten years and this area is a mainly Liberal area."

Mitchell Bornstein, candidate for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), said that despite his low vote total of 114, "the election has been very successful, we accomplished what we wanted by making communism and the party a topic of discussion."

He said that the CPC (M-L) will run in future elections to provide a revolutionary alternative to the established parties.

Communist Maggie Bizzell said that she "obviously would have liked to get more votes" but that she wasn't surprised by her low vote total of 263. She felt that jobs and inflation were the main issues in Spadina.

Independent Syd Stern, who at last triumphed over Bornstein with his 184 votes, was unavailable for comment.



The Varsity—David Lloyd

Stollery would rather fight than switch. Ryan of the PCs lost by over 3,000 votes.

Decision on discipline structure postponed

By LINDA HALL

The Internal Affairs Committee yesterday postponed making a decision on setting up a university discipline structure until they have considered what issues are at stake and what alternatives are available.

The committee is reviewing the university's discipline policy, and hopes to submit a final recommendation to the Governing Council by Christmas.

Members of the committee disagreed as to whether principles of disciplinary action ought to be established before a structure should be set up. Professor Stanley Schiff, a member of the Program and Implementation Committee for the Campbell Report on discipline, suggested to the committee that "the principles should come first and only then the tribunals".

Tribunals were recommended by the Campbell Report, which was never implemented, to deal with cases involving individuals.

Internal Affairs member, Professor Michael Grapko, supported Schiff's view. "The structure must be related to the rules of the university" he said.

"We should decide what are the basic rules for the university. Then, if there is a breakdown, we can decide what kind of structure will meet the need".

Committee member, Gus Abols, disagreed. "First set up the court system and then decide what jurisdiction these courts have," he asserted.

Professor Trevor Lloyd, chairman of the Campbell Program and Implementation Committee, suggested that before the Internal Affairs Committee could set up a discipline structure they would have to decide "to what extent you want to use the Campbell Report as what you want to work on".

He said a major problem with the Campbell report was its assumption it is possible without much difficulty to treat the university community as members of the general public.

"If the university were regarded as part of the city of Toronto, the university could not decide whether or not to invite the police on campus", he said.

Lloyd objected personally to the university's giving up its special status, suggesting RCMP officers might attend lectures. "I don't think the special relationship with the police, the special relationship with the outside world, should be surrendered, he said.

Schiff endorsed the structure of the Caput, the top disciplinary body, as it has existed in the past. It has no students on it.

"The reason the Caput has not been functioning is not that they can't deal with the questions," he said, "but that no one will bring the charges before the Caput".

Sydney Hermant, vice chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, recommended that the Caput be reconstituted and modified by the committee to handle difficulties in

the Campbell report.

"We don't want anarchy," he said. "We have to take some action and take it now". However, the committee refused to set up a structure prior to agreeing on principles.

The committee also approved, by a vote of 4 to 3, an increase of two dollars to \$12 for the health service fee for next year, instead of the alternative of a cutback in health services.

The university administration is not prepared to subsidize the increase in cost necessary to maintain the service as its present level, committee chairman Paul Cadario indicated.

Grads discuss foreign students

By CLARK PARSONS

The Canadian Union of Graduate Students declared Wednesday that when enrolment of Canadian and/or foreign students must be limited, selection should be on the basis of academic and not financial considerations.

Virtually no solid consensus was reached on any other issue at the Hyatt Regency Hotel meeting, attended by graduate student representatives from 12 universities.

The issue of foreign graduate students in Canada aroused considerable controversy.

About half of graduate students in Canada are non-Canadians but in engineering departments, the figure is around 60 per cent. Ontario spends \$100 million per year educating foreign graduate students, according to Doug Pritchard of Queen's.

No agreement was reached, however, on what, if anything, should be done about this. University of Victoria representative Terry Peace stated that it was "high bloody time" fees were raised for foreign students, while University of

Alberta rep Pete Flinn stated things were fine as they are now.

Mohammed Adam, also of U of A, suggested that most of the foreign students were Americans and because the Vietnam war is ending, they would now be going home.

There appeared to be a lack of solid information upon which to base a serious discussion of most matters raised during the three-hour meeting.

The bread-and-butter issue of money for graduate students seemed to be the key consideration underlying most of the points discussed during the meeting. Now that funds are drying up across the country for graduate programs, the question of "foreigners" was raised as an issue among the Canadian graduate student representatives.

U of Waterloo rep Fred Hetzel asserted: "There are only two ways of limiting the number of foreign students. Either raise their fees and let those with money come, or set a quota which in turn will admit only those with the highest academic qualifications. There's no other way."

No firm agreement was reached on this question, however. Some representatives voiced a fear that such action would limit opportunities for Canadians in foreign universities.

One delegate stated, "There are

only 97 Canadians in Oxford and Cambridge, and far fewer Canadians in U.S. universities than there are Americans in Canada. So what's the problem?"

It was noted that graduate student fees are not uniform across the country, which was considered an undesirable situation. Again, no agreement was reached on what should be done about it.

"If we urge uniform fees," said one rep, "governments will simply raise all fees to the level of the highest present fees."

Another urged that fees be abolished. "Grade 13 is free," he said. "Why should there be fees for Grade 14? The reasons are historical; there's no rational basis for it."

"It's political suicide to pass a resolution like that," said Hetzel. "People everywhere are screaming about education costs as they are now."

Adam urged the formation of graduate student labour unions, to be associated with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

It was suggested some faculties "lure students in" with sweet salaries for the first year, then cut these the second year. "Once you're there, you're helpless," said one representative.

Berd Rima of McMaster said that graduate students at McMaster already had bargaining rights.

Grad union forms new structure

The Canadian Union of Graduate Students decided Wednesday to dispense with its formal organization and set up instead an informal structure designed merely to disseminate information among the member graduate student councils.

The new organization says it will be available to take action, should the members decide it is required.

Toronto's Graduate Students Union is not a member of CUGS and accordingly did not attend the conference. The GSU pulled out of CUGS last summer in hopes, later not realized, of joining other Ontario graduate student councils in a strong provincial organization.

GSU executive assistant Larry Hoffman explained that CUGS is "a nonsensical organization. All they do is talk about academic standards."

"They ignore issues involving threats to education," he asserted.

Said Jean-Paul Daem of Simon Fraser University, self-styled "super-secretary of CUGS, "Although U of T is a very big university, it tends to be pretty parochial."

Last year all they were doing was talking about day-care centres. There were 17 reps here from universities all across Canada. We were meeting right on U of T's doorstep, and they sent nobody.

Under the new format, CUGS will have six regional coordinators who will gather information from member universities in their area and exchange it with other coordinators, and thus member universities.

Coordinators are Daem, Colin Isaacs of Western, Anne Woakes of the University of Calgary, John Reid of the University of New Brunswick, Melvin Croucher of McGill, and Elaine Thompson of the University of Manitoba.

Each coordinator receives \$10 to cover photocopying and mailing costs.

Said Hoffman "It's a waste of \$10." The GSU used to pay \$300 dollars per year to CUGS before withdrawing.

The new CUGS has no formal budget. National meetings are to be held once a year, with local individual graduate schools or student councils paying for travel costs.

Seale to speak here Sunday

Black Panther Bobby Seale will be speaking this Sunday at Convocation Hall at 1 p.m.

He is the feature speaking of the second day of a cross-Canada conference being sponsored by the U of T Student Mobilization Committee on the latest situation in the liberation war in Vietnam.

Seale will arrive armed with a special letter of permission to visit Canada, issued by Immigration Minister Mackasey, according to the SMC.

There was some doubt earlier about whether Seale could appear. SAC agreed to support the meeting in principle but later refused to give any financial assistance. In addition, SMC organizers feared that the Immigration Department would not let Seale in the country, even as a visitor.

Several other speakers will attend, the conference including York University political economist Gabriel Kolko.

Security will be heavy at the meeting, according to SMC organizer Kathy Dalton.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"Student councils are the invisible occupation of the campus by the university authorities."

—gems of wisdom from the walls of The Varsity

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Local councils may supplant SAC

Too often, students, denied leadership by their elected representatives, sit back and passively accept their fate. So, it's encouraging that some local college councils have refused to have their constituents' wishes and interests ignored by the Students' Administrative Council. SAC last week decided not to participate in the Ontario Federation of Students' demonstration planned for this month's opening of the Ontario legislature.

Victoria University Students' Administrative Council has taken the lead in canvassing fellow colleges to determine if there's sufficient interest to support sending a U of T contingent to the demonstration. And, according to initial response from the councils, it appears that they may be somewhat more sympathetic to the plight of the student community than this university's senior student government.

The demonstration, based on the strong mandate students gave OFS in last month's province-wide referendum, has been called to impress upon this province's legislators the students' dissatisfaction with last spring's \$100 tuition fee hike and increase in the Ontario Student Award Program loan ceiling. These arbitrary moves have reduced accessibility to post-secondary education and drastically depleted university enrolment.

SAC decided not to take part in the demonstration because of possible negative public opinion (what about the negative student opinion of their council which last week's decision earned?) and the time and energy required to organize U of T's participation. The local councils apparently disagree. They think it's worth the effort. And, if SAC won't get off its ass and reverse its position, they'll organize the U of T's contingent themselves.

The councils' attitude represents a refreshing change from past years when college councils devoted themselves to organizing social activities and sitting on useless committees doing nothing and going nowhere. Perhaps the opposing opinions about the merits of the students' cause represent a shift, leaving SAC in the irrelevant position and the local councils in the fore.



The Students' Administrative Council voted against participating in the fees protest, but local councils may organize U of T contingent.

We don't think the councils should revert to their former role. But, more importantly, SAC should not be content to let them take over its rightful role — advancing the student position on the provincial and national scene and organizing action on campus-wide issues.

Aware that its decision has met with such disfavor, and that other student councils have felt SAC's refusal to participate in the demonstration represents such an affront to their constituents that they must step into the gap, SAC should reconsider and reverse its position at next week's council meeting.

Birth control helps further imperialism, but limits necessary

Today's centre-spread discusses the United States' attempt to impose birth control on Latin America in return for foreign aid.

The way the story goes, according to the Americans, is that uncontrolled copulation in the Third World makes it impossible for the underdeveloped nations to supply enough food for their citizens and if only the inhabitants took proper precautions the situation would be much improved.

Well, that may be the way they'd like us to see it, but it's not true. It's American exploitation and corrupt local governments

which keep Latin Americans in misery and poverty.

However, the reprinted article perhaps passes over the need for educational programs about birth control too lightly. While much of the need for a limited population may be the product of American imperialism and estimates based on wasteful Western eating habits, there still is a point beyond which this planet cannot support life. And, even if the entire world goes socialist, it'll be necessary for people to understand the necessity to not overpopulate the planet.



that pushed Eric Miglin and the rest of the executive to throw out the funding of Bobby Seale's visit to this campus, even though it is the recognized policy of SAC to support such a visit.

It is evident that with SAC's assistance the students on campus don't need the Western Guard to "protect" them from radicals and blacks. The Western Guard, a small, right-wing sect, recently claimed that they would disrupt any such meetings.

It is equally true that the current provincial government can also breathe more easily knowing that Eric Miglin, Ross Flowers, and John Helliwell are all on their side in keeping the students isolated and powerless while they carry on the sham of "negotiations".

Is this to imply that the SAC executive is an unconscious agent of foreign power? I think not. The SAC executive has embarked on an isolationist and defeatist path. They call on last spring's election as a mandate. The foolishness of this path is now evident. I call for their resignation so that the students can re-affirm or deny the rationale for SAC's current dead-end policy.

Mike Edwards
Innis SAC rep

SAC behaviour proves need

The absurd positions taken by the SAC during their last meeting are aggravated by the critical need of effective student leadership at this time. SAC's position is not simply incorrect and foolish, it is criminal.

The government has decided that it wants to limit the availability of higher education, and thereby save money. It reduces the number of unemployed graduates by reducing the number of graduates. The OFS, in coming to grips with the overwhelming sentiment against the fee hikes, has recommended that there be a provincial demonstration at Queen's Park. SAC defeated this concept and in so doing ruined the chances of other students being able to organize effectively.

It was this upside down decision

It is beyond our comprehension how any person who attended that Under Attack program could come to the conclusion that the student critics got "slammed" unless of course they are biased and prejudiced in favour of International "American" branch plant unions.

I also attended that session and if anybody got slammed it was Dennis McDermott not the students.

In using that tired, old, worn out argument that as long as you have international companies in Canada, you must have international unions to fight them. McDermott proved once again that both he and his union are scraping the bottom of the barrel for reasons to justify their being in Canada. What he didn't say was that every country in the world have American companies, but they don't have American unions.

Another myth he tried to shove down the throats of the students was that his union puts more money back into Canada than they take out just does not hold water either. If Steve Sharrott had checked the latest issue of the Corporations and Labour Unions Returns Act, he would find that this is a deliberate untruth to say the least. Needless to say the students didn't swallow this.

And then as if to add insult to injury and insult the intelligence of the audience by saying that his union is not an American union but is an international union upon being questioned as to where else in the world other than Canada his union is situated, he was stuck for an answer.

This article clearly is the most biased, the most prejudiced and most one-sided piece of journalism I have read in a long time and we hope you will give our views as expressed here equal coverage.

Ralph Ellis

Ed's Note: The Varsity story merely reported what happened at the encounter. The news article was not nor should it have been intended to get into a public debate with the speaker. That is the role the television program in question assigns its student panelists and audience.

Want technology to free "man"

I am a third year mechanical engineering student writing in response to Chuck Edwards article in last Friday's Varsity on "Engineering: learning how to not why".

According to Edwards, we as engineers lack souls and minds of our own. We are robots whose only interest is preserving the "technostructure" and in proving the validity of mathematical formulae.

The writer and many other students on this campus are dreamers if they think we are programmed non-individuals.

We enjoy loud, fraternal gatherings, not for any deep psychological reasons, but simply because they are fun. Many of us do not postulate that the study of "history, languages and the like are simply exercises for the brain and not very useful". Our belief is not that unbridled technology should be our nation's primary goal, but rather that it should serve man by freeing him from mindless tasks, improving his environment and enabling him to pursue his real interests.

The strangest thing is that Mr. Edwards has an engineering degree. Having found the "truth", he wants to show us poor, "docile technicians" that we, like him, may become truly enlightened individuals.

Robert Stelzer
Mech III

SAC. Her appointment was ratified with full knowledge of the above information. We feel that the SAC has seriously overstepped its bounds in attempting to impose its wishes on this council. Ms. Lewis is attending as a member of this council and in no way represents the SAC or the University of Toronto as a whole in this endeavour. It is a serious breach of protocol and an insult to the integrity of this council that the SAC should suggest that we do not have the right to choose our own student delegate.

We would hope that SAC would realize its serious error in passing the above mentioned motion. In this, the year of the "decentralized" SAC, that council should more than ever recognize the rights and responsibilities of the federated universities.

We would strongly assert that no such incidents should occur in the future. We have the right, the duty, and the ability to make our own decisions. We will not allow the SAC to impose upon us its wishes on matters which directly pertain to Victoria University.

Victoria University Students' Administrative Council

Story unlikeable; must be biased

Have just read an article in The Varsity under the heading of "USW Leader slams student critics" — "Internationals present no threat to Canada".

'SAC decision out of bounds'

The Victoria University Students' Administrative Council strongly opposes the position taken by the SAC last week that no member of the SAC should attend the conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). Victoria University is entitled to send a separate delegation from the U of T to AUCC and has endorsed Debra Lewis, VUSAC vice-president, to attend the conference. Ms. Lewis is also a member of the

French chairman corrects details

I should be very grateful if you could make the following corrections in your article entitled "UC French chairman attacks Carleton report" in The Varsity of October 25.

I am quoted as saying Toronto has the only study program in the French-Canadian language. It should read research programme instead of study.

I am quoted as saying enrolment in French courses dropped off. It should read in French-Canadian courses.

You omit to mention graduate courses given by the University of Toronto. (Miss West has a list of them).

P. R. Robert
chairman, Department of French

The University of Toronto Faculty Association has been asked to appoint a member of the faculty as a member of The Varsity Board of Directors. The Board's constitution requires that application for this position be solicited in The Varsity and the University Bulletin. Applications for the Faculty Association's appointee to the Varsity Board of Directors should be sent to the Faculty Association office. November 23, 1972 will be the closing date for applications.

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By BONNIE MASS
reprinted from McGill Daily

Today, "explosive populations" are portrayed in the United States as one of the world's most critical problems.

From the level of propaganda aimed at lower class women to the highest government discussions of population, the alleged connection between poverty and population is continually stressed. Demographic explanations of poverty have provided the glib capitalists with a smokescreen to mask their own role in creating misery.

While the U.S. Government is now manipulating the essential right of every woman to birth control so as to carry out preventive genocide against the women of the Third World, revolutionary Cuba regards birth control as a matter of individual choice.

Fidel Castro explains that with socialist economic development, Cuba could support a considerably larger population:

"The Cuban revolution is not blindly against birth control. The size of the family is the individual decision of the husband and wife as part of their human rights. It is the duty of the state to furnish them with the adequate means for having as many or as few children as they want. The revolution is not scared by population increases and is not worried by a temporary drop in the birth rate.

"There are some countries that pretend that birth control is the solution, but the only ones who are saying this are the capitalists, the exploiters, because no one who understands what humanity can achieve through science and technology sets out to impose limits upon the number that can exist on the earth. This would be especially out of place in a country like ours where there is enough land to take care of a much greater number of people."

Within the U.S. State Department, the Nixon Administration has established a population "office" which is now responsible for coordinating efforts of embassy officers, the Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps, and the U.S. Information Agency to "encourage less developed countries to focus on population matters".

The State Department itself, attributes all manifestations of misery in the world to numbers — "For the vast majority of families in the 'less developed countries' the possibilities of improvement of the welfare of parents and children are submerged by sheer numbers."

During the past four fiscal years, the State Department's fund-giving arm, the Agency for International Development, has increased the budget for population control from \$10.5 million to \$250 million.

In addition to dispensing population control dollars to dozens of governments, AID pumps money into a number of "philanthropic" organizations that operate throughout the world. One of the biggest recipients is the International Planned Parenthood Federation, whose trustees include Lamont duPont Copeland of the DuPont Chemical Corporation (Copeland recently gave \$2 million to Harvard University for its Population Center), Eugenia Black, former chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank; and George Kannan, cold war theoretician.

During the 1960's, the present IPPF president, Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, bluntly described his fears of Third World revolts:

"Reckless population growth without parallel economic growth ... makes for a constant lowering of the standard of living. Such a decline, with its concomitant mounting poverty and hunger inevitably delivers a population to

some kind of -ism, whether it be communism, fascism, or Pan-Arabism, and weens them away from democracy."

Similar ideas have been expressed by American president Dwight Eisenhower who explained his own support for population control as follows:

"Once as president, I thought and said that birth control was not the business of our federal government. The facts changed my mind. Today, with former president Truman, I am honorary chairman of Planned Parenthood (IPPF) because I have come to believe that the population explosion is the world's most critical problem."

Hugh Moore, a wealthy manufacturer, successfully brought the population issue into NATO and later founded the Population Crisis Committee, the Campaign to Check the Population Explosion, and the World Population Emergency Fund. Today, he is chairman of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization. Moore's colleagues on the boards of these and other agencies include figures such as Eugene Black, General Willem H. Dreper (former Secretary of the Army), and Will Cleyton (a former under-secretary of state).

In recent years, both the American government and the "philanthropic" agencies such as IPPF, have exerted continual pressure upon Latin American nations to reduce birth rates. A celebrated case in 1969 was Bolivia, which has recently nationalized Gulf Oil's holdings. When Bolivia, with a population density of less than 4 persons per kilometer, refused to institute "family planning" programs, the World Bank, under American pressure, threatened to withhold all development loans.

Another type of pressure has been conducted by the "Food for Peace" programs. Since 1968, five per cent of all "Food assistance" must be consecrated to programs for reducing population. The Foreign Assistance Act now authorizes American presidents to "consider the extent to which the recipient country is ... carrying out voluntary programs of population control."

The efforts of the State Department are reinforced by such pillars of imperialist "cherry" as the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, which operate their own population control programs throughout the Third World.

Between 1952 and 1969, the Ford Foundation had distributed \$115 million, more than any other public or private agency. In 1968 alone, the Rockefeller Foundation distributed \$18 million or almost twice as much as the State Department's population control outlays.

The interconnections between agencies indicate the pitfalls of attempts to examine "family planning" within a vacuum. Just as the most powerful businessmen in the U.S. and the leadership of such agencies as AID and the CIA have developed complex strategies for maintaining economic and political control of "less developed countries", they have sought to develop strategies for keeping the world's future population within "acceptable limits" in order to forestall the crisis that a multi-national system of exploitation will surely produce.

Robert S. McNamara, current World Bank president, and former Secretary of Defense, has been a trustee of the Ford Foundation and president of Ford Motors. He explained:

"All activity (concerning population matters) arises out of the concern of the bank for the way in which the rapid growth of population has become a major obstacle to social and economic development in many of our member states. Family planning programs are less costly than conventional development projects and the pattern of expenditures involved is normally very different. At the same time, we are conscious of the fact that successful programs of this kind will yield very high economic returns."

Today, McNamara's statement is paralleled by American policy. "Costly development projects" have been drastically reduced in the last seven years as population allocations have multiplied. Between 1966 and 1969, AID's population control appropriations rose from \$11 million to \$18 million. But, in education and manpower training, funds were reduced by almost \$6 million. Health programs were cut by \$49 million.

Neo-colonialist strategists such as McNamara, when they expound the neo-Malthusian theory of numbers as an obstacle to economic development, conveniently omit the repa of the Third World by foreign capital. Large

portions of each year's profits on foreign investments are funneled into foreign loans.

In this way, "developing" countries are continually deprived of funds for domestic capital expansion where foreign exploitation has been consistently maintained since 1945. During the 1950-60 period, the U.S. invested \$3.8 billion, but received only \$1.5 billion.

Since 1960 and through the 1970's, the U.S. has called "Alliance for Progress" in Latin America has failed. For example, in 1970, U.S. exports have continued to rise, but people's consumption of goods has fallen 10 per cent in the past 10 years. Animal protein increased 10 per cent in the world as a whole, it fell 10 per cent in Latin America.

Despite the Latin American picture provoked by American world-wide picture she has painted, Malthusian cries of alarm are heard. "The food problem in Latin America is likely to be surpluses that will be used to feed the Boerm, former Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), warned that "excess production and dry skimmed milk powder will be sold on the world's total land area for the first time according to the UN report."

"More dramatic techniques, food strains, and the use of one ton of nitrogen equivalent for 14 arable acres, have been growing one end to the other as fast as population since 1960."

Mass starvation of the Third World is insufficient quantities of food. In point is the case of Puerto Rico where investors obtain a return on invested capital (twice that of the U.S.) while the average wage of the industrial worker is only one-third of the U.S. level.

At the same time, Puerto Rico is 25 per cent more agriculturally very rich, with pineapples, tomatoes, lemons, and these same food-stuffs for less cost. Fourteen per cent of the population at different periods has been unemployed in the U.S. to reach 40,000.

As early as 1936, the U.S. upon a strategy of reduction of the rebellious population. The Family Planning Association, an affiliate of IPPF, has operated in Puerto Rico since 1954, one of the child-bearing age had to be



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Today, Puerto Rico is used by the U.S. as an artificial showcase of capitalist development. While it is pretended that "Operation Bootstrap" (1945-55) industrialized the island, it is also pretended that "family planning" since 1936 brought prosperity.

In 1964, the Fourth Western Hemisphere Conference was held in San Juan, Puerto Rico. One of its many themes was how to win support or "tolerance" from the Catholic hierarchies. It was widely advertised that priests in El Salvador and Uruguay had publicly endorsed "family planning". Heavy emphasis was placed upon individual governments' co-operation with the family planning programs of the Organization of American States.

In order to convince Latin Americans that "family planning" agencies have the interests of the people at heart, the confidence of the masses must be won. North American Protestant organizations had long been a willing instrument in promoting the necessary trust for wide-spread acceptance of U.S. programs.

The Church World Service, with support from AID and other agencies, has initiated "family planning" programs on a world-wide scale. Its activities particularly emphasize selection of "leaders" through training conferences and seminars for public officials. Another specialty of the CWS is creation of "experimental" programs in villages and urban slums often through Latin American universities. Guatemala has had its own national CWS program.

Another major international agency created to mobilize private wealth and power for sharing public policies is the exclusively ruling class Population Council, which was initially established by the Rockefeller family. Today its leaders include such industrial magnates as Henry Ford II, Richard Mellon, Stewart Mott.

The Population Council serves mainly to finance research into such topics as attitudes of poor women in El Salvador toward contraception or the study of male attitudes towards fertility control by the School of Politics at University Sao Paulo in Brazil. In Trinidad, the Population Council has supported programs for clinically testing the IUD. In 1953, Ford Foundation appropriated \$14 million for expansion of the Council's bio-medical laboratories used in fertility research.

The Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO) organ of the World Health Organization of the UN helps furnish existing programs with medical knowledge and necessary materials. PAHO has assisted government programs in Trinidad and clinics in the small towns and rural villages of Costa Rica, as well as other Latin American countries. Although under UN auspices, PAHO is also supported by Ford, Rockefeller, Population Council and others.

One of the largest centers for training "family planning" personnel and processing

data has been CELADE (the Latin American Demographic Center) in Chile. CELADE had instituted the famous KAP surveys (Knowledge, Attitude, and Practice) which "demonstrate the demand for goods and services, in this case, birth control". The project was initiated at the International Population Program Center at Cornell University in New York. Interviews are conducted with questions concerning health, fear of infidelity, affects of contraception on pleasure, and the affects on male authority.

CELADE has also engaged in projects in the Central Valley of Chile, demonstrating the IUD. There are smaller sub-centers of CELADE such as CESPO in Costa Rica. In Nicaragua with a population density of less than 10 per square mile, CELADE has supported fertility control efforts of the social welfare offices.

Hundreds of family planning clinics throughout Latin America carry the title Association Pro Bienestar de la Familia — IPPF affiliates. AID not only funds these clinics, but maintains many of its own. In Jamaica there are 122, and in Honduras, with one of the lowest population densities in the Western Hemisphere, there are 60 clinics.

Another front for AID's enormous expenditures is the Pathfinder Fund which supports IUD experimentation and helps supply almost every country in Latin America with free or low cost contraceptives. Pathfinder is known for "pilot" projects such as the series of "simplified medicine" experiments carried out in a rural area near Caracas.

As shown previously, private foundations were the early backbone of "field-testing" and general propaganda in the "family planning" field. Ford Foundation has contributed generously to such projects as the study of side-effects of contraceptives in Puerto Rico (one million dollars), and to Maxico for international training in Culdocoscopy a quick and inexpensive method of sterilization.

In Colombia, the Rockefeller Foundation has put large sums into the ACFM program (Association of Colombian Faculties of Medicine) for its population center, concentrating work at the University Del Valle. The Catholic newspaper, El Siglo wrote in a 1965 article that 40 thousand Colombian women had been sterilized under the ACFM program. Small money payments, promises of free medical services, free lipstick, and artificial pearls were offered.

In Bogota, the headquarters of the Population Reference Bureau is also supported by the Rockefeller and other business magnates. For 40 years, it has been concerned with distribution of educational information, focusing on elementary text-book, high school publications, and regular bulletins. Trustees include Frank Abrams (Jarney Stender) and Lawrence Wilkinson (Continental Can). The Bureau has organized "population dialogues"

for high level officials, newspaper editors, wealthy industrialists, and labor leaders.

In Brazil, American Protestants were actively peddling "family planning" to the peasants and Indians as early as 1962. Medical students from the University of Gales discovered that Presbyterian missionaries had undertaken mass insertions of the IUD in the underpopulated area along the Belem-Bresille highway. Northeast Brazil has had a population density of about one per square mile and an extraordinary high infant mortality rate of 485 per thousand. Yearly per capita income in the state of Piaul has been \$77.

The area is one of the largest well-watered regions in the world that has not yet been heavily settled. In 1961, American investors and ranchers had been buying up enormous tracts of land, and discovery of the missionaries' sterilization programs created a scandal which led to an official government investigation, confirming the genocidal activities of the Americans.

Ten years later, in October 1971, a similar scandal erupted. The daily O Estado da Sao Paulo ran a condemnation by the Medical Association Guanabara (AMEG) of BENFAM, an affiliate of International Planned Parenthood with 41 clinics throughout Brazil, 28 of them "pilot" clinics in Universities. Speaking of BENFAM, the doctors wrote:

"The great propelling motor of the programs of this anti-life is the funds coming from the IPPF whose offices are in New York and London."

AMEG cited agreements signed by the state governments of Rio Grenda da Norte and Espirito Santo with BENFAM.

"BENFAM is using deceitful terms."

"You only have to use the pill or the IUD to resolve your family's financial difficulties."

Dr. Mario Pacheco argued, "As far as we know there is no country in the world where poverty has been erased by birth control."

On December 2 of the same year, the same newspaper ran a headline entitled "One million sterilized in Brazil". According to AMEG, between 1965 and 1972, BENFAM had sterilized a million women. The secretary-general of the National Conferance of Bishops, Don Ivo Lorscheider, signed the protest, endorsing the "criminal philosophy of BENFAM". "Its practice of abortion methods is carried out against the poorest classes and is against the interests of the country." The Bishop of Belem, Alberto Gaudencio Ramos claimed that in the Amazon Region, foreign missionaries had also been working with BENFAM. A statement the following day called upon all Brazilians to expel the "depopulators".



Irving accused of forming news monopolies

FREDRICKTON (CUP) — New Brunswick is saturated with newspapers owned by the K. C. Irving Company, a combines trial was told last week.

Howard Coutts, vice-president of the Chicago-based Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC) said about 145,000 New Brunswick households are served by six daily papers. All except the French language Moncton L'Evangeline are owned by companies belonging to New Brunswick industrialist K. C. Irving.

Irving-owned papers reach some 108,000 of those households, according to Ralph Costello, president of the New Brunswick Publishing Company which produces the Telegraph-Journal and Evening Times in Saint John.

Coutts later told defense lawyer Donald Gillis circulation rates of New Brunswick dailies are "lower than most" major daily newspapers in other parts of Canada. He also agreed, after looking at a list he prepared of all papers with circulation in New Brunswick, there is "certainly a variety of points of view expressed."

The New Brunswick Publishing Company, the Moncton Publishing Company Limited, and University Press of New Brunswick in Fredericton are charged along with K. C. Irving Ltd. on four counts of forming mergers and monopolies.

Decision reached

The University of Toronto has reached a decision on the grievance filed by fired library employee Dave Owen.

However, John Parker, U of T's Manager of Management-Labour Relations would not release the decision until union steward Tom Bribrisco had been informed.

A letter containing the decision went out to Bribrisco, yesterday afternoon, Parker said.

Owen was fired October 18, the day after he attended a union meeting, as a representative for workers in his department. Although he was told he was fired for "unsatisfactory work", Local 1230 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees contends he was dismissed for his union activities.

The case is said to be the first in Canada involving daily newspapers in combines charges.

The trial, being heard before the New Brunswick Supreme Court, was ordered last July, following preliminary hearings and more than two years of work by federal combines investigators into the production, supply and distribution of New Brunswick newspapers.

Gillis has tried to prove the Irving newspaper empire is not as harmful a monopoly as other newspapers in Canada. He introduced ABC circulation reports, and Coutts testified the circulation of Nova Scotia's principal dailies — the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and Mail Star — was 115,810, compared to the Irving papers' 108,000 combined circulation.

The implication was that the Nova Scotia dailies published by the Halifax Herald have a larger monopoly than Irving papers. No mention was made of the fact K. C. Irving Ltd. has been tied rather loosely with the Halifax Herald Ltd., which publishes the city's two dailies. Lawrence Daley, Irving's lawyer in Nova Scotia, is vice-president and director of Halifax Herald Limited and is on the boards of several Irving-controlled companies. He also has a controlling interest in a Halifax radio station. No conclusive evidence has yet been produced to show Irving has a controlling interest in the Halifax company.

Gillis also referred to papers in Windsor, London, and Edmonton which he said were the only substantial ones published in their respective cities. The number of copies circulated, and the number of households in their retail trading zones are larger than those of the Irving dailies, he said.

Costello has been the principal witness so far. The industrialist announced earlier this year he was no longer a New Brunswick resident, and gave evidence for the trial from his present residence in Bermuda.

The publisher identified and read notes, seized March 31 by federal combines officers, which said that Irving bought the Fredericton Daily Gleaner in 1968 "in the public interest".

On Wednesday October 25 Costello testified the two Irving-owned morning papers in St. John and Moncton lose money but are kept operating as a public service. Under cross-examination, however, he admitted the New Brunswick Publishing Company, which produces one of the financially-troubled papers, showed a profit of \$260,000 last year.

Costello said he thought Irving should have sold the Gleaner. Reading from copies of notes he made in 1968, he said "this (sale) will take the sting out of the charge you (Irving) want to control public opinion."

"If New Brunswick can support five daily newspapers, it is difficult, if not impossible, to argue that all five should be owned by one man, who also has radio and TV interests and is interested in so many other facets of New Brunswick life."

On Thursday October 26, Costello told Gillis that Irving once suggested a foundation should operate the five Irving-owned daily papers in the province. The newspapers would be "given to the people of New Brunswick or the students of New Brunswick, or the universities of New Brunswick".

No mention was made of the fate of that suggestion. Irving transferred the ownership of his publishing companies to his three

sons when he left the country. (He cited recently-passed succession duties as the reason for his departure).

Costello also gave unclear testimony on criticism that Irving-owned papers make about Irving enterprises. On October 23 he said he could not recall an editorial in the Saint John papers "directly critical of Mr. Irving."

"When Irving interests have been involved in news events, they've been reported on extensively," the publisher claimed.

In evidence taken last June in Bermuda, and introduced October 23, Irving said his business empire received no special treatment from his papers. They were treated worse than others, if anything, he declared.

"I don't think that he's been treated any blacker than others, but it would be the position of the papers to lean in that direction if there was any suggestion we were giving him favorable treatment," Costello said

of Irving October 24.

Defense Lawyer Gillis introduced copies of news stories and features from the Saint John papers to refute charges they slant or distort news or ignore events critical of Irving's enterprises. Articles on pollution — one mentioning the Irving Pulp and Paper mill in Saint John as one of the biggest offenders, and another on an Irving barge which caused an oil spill — were produced. Other exhibits dealt with strikes, accidents, fires and labor problems at Irving plants.

Maritimers have been upset for some time about Irving's numerous holdings and virtual monopoly in much of the New Brunswick media.

The trial has been adjourned until November 6, when it will reconvene in Moncton. Some New Brunswick sources have speculated the case will eventually end up in the Supreme Court of Canada, because the decision could affect the three major newspaper chains in Canada.

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Ottawa to set up science research centres

Alberta U boycotts Kraft

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) - Continued student pressure has persuaded the administration to remove most Kraft products from the University of Lethbridge cafeteria.

Food services director Bob Powesland announced that all lines but one are being replaced by non-Kraft products.

He has been unable to find a replacement for Kraft salad dressings, he said.

Powesland said the decision came only when it became apparent the issues wouldn't "blow over".

Successive articles in the student newspaper, the Meliorist, contributed to the move. The first was a lengthy feature on the national Kraft boycott by Canadian University Press. A later Meliorist article dealt specifically with the Lethbridge cafeteria.

A Kraft sales representative told Powesland that agitation at the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta had died down, and the administration did not move against Kraft products at either campus.

The National Farmers Union is in the second year of its nation-wide boycott against Kraft Foods Limited. The NFU is seeking the right to bargain collectively with Kraft and other large food corporations to secure higher prices for Canadian farmers.

Kraft refuses to negotiate.

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government is seeking a new research policy that will increase research and development done in Canada.

The government's growing concern results from the almost complete lack of research work being carried out in Canada by foreign multi-national corporations.

Officials from the Ministry of State for Science and Technology have scheduled meetings with various university representatives.

The government officials have already met with university presidents and deans of engineering. A meeting with the representatives of graduate schools is scheduled to coincide with the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and

Colleges of Canada (AUCC) in Toronto Nov. 1.

The sessions so far have been described as consultative meetings to solicit the scientific community's views on Canadian research policy.


The most concrete suggestion from the meetings is that "centres of excellence" should be established to carry out scientific research. The centres actually would be research establishments which would deal exclusively with one subject area. They could investigate such broad topics as northern development, mass transit, improvement of agricultural productivity, or such specific areas as the development of a non-polluting automobile.

Officials are still discussing the form any of these centres would

take. Dr. Aurele Beaulnes, secretary of the Ministry of State for Science and Technology (equivalent to deputy minister) wants the centres to be distributed across Canada to help fight regional disparity.

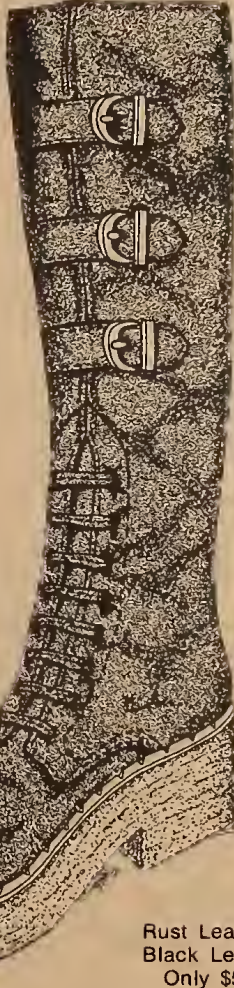
But opposition to such plans would likely come from the established universities from which most of the expertise for the... centres of excellence are likely to come. The realities of faculty empire building make it highly unlikely that the large influential universities like McGill or University of Toronto would allow moves to diminish their influence without a fight.

The government's target date for completing its research re-evaluation is the end of 1973. Legislation is already being planned.



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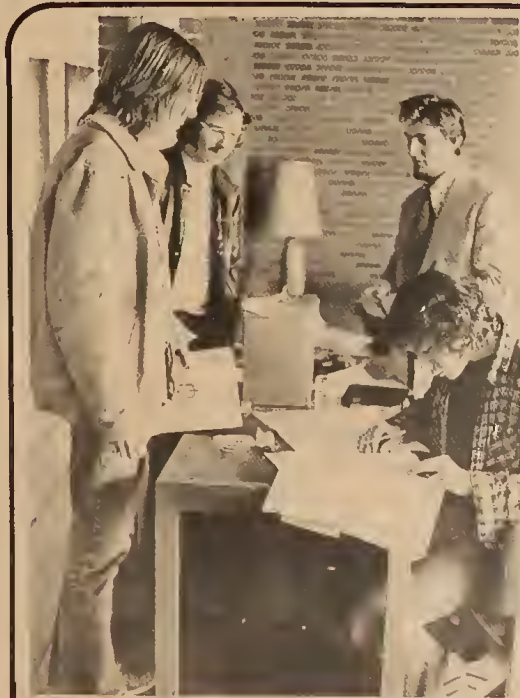
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Student support was split among the three major parties.

Liberal had edge in U of T polls

University of Toronto students divided their support among the three major parties in Monday's federal election, with Liberal victor Peter Stollery having a slight edge.

The poll which included the Victoria College residences provided Stollery's largest plurality as he polled 115 votes to New Democrat Bob Beardsley's 46 and Conservative Perry Ryan's 62. Stollery also narrowly won the poll which included Trinity and Devonshire Place residences as well part of UC's, polling 69 votes to Ryan's 68 and Beardsley's 35.

Beardsley, however, won at one of the New College Polls, gaining 85 votes to Stollery's 56 and Ryan's 54. He also narrowly won at St. Mike's with 68 votes to Ryan's 66 and Stollery's 56.

Beardsley also carried polls at the Married Students Residence on Charles Street and the Graduate Students residence on St. George, but only by small margins.

The Varsity—Mike Cowgier



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Army can't count

WASHINGTON (CUP) - A New England newspaper decided in 1965 to take seriously Pentagon body counts in the war in Vietnam. In September, it was able to announce the end of the war.

According to the collected information and statistics dispensed by the Department of Defense, the U.S. has killed every man, woman and child in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

Peter Wyckhoff

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Calls for bi-national state

Restructure Canada, says Quebec Marxist

By ZOYA STEVENSON
Marxist scholar Stanley B. Ryerson, said last week that he believed that "only as a restructured bi-national state is there a possibility of Canada working."

He was speaking at a graduate sociology seminar on social change in contemporary Quebec.

Ryerson is the author of a number of economic history books, including *The Founding of Canada and Unequal Union*.

Ryerson argued against prominent Canadian historian Donald Creighton's position on biculturalism. "Quebec nationalism viewed as a hoax, the product of political salesman, as Creighton contends," he said, "denies the quality of the Canadian state."

"Even Lester B. Pearson," he noted, "made the subversive observation that Quebec was in a way, the homeland of a people, and thus recognized the need for a new way of looking at French-English relations in Canada."

The author said he favoured the positions put forward in the Bilingualism and Biculturalism Report initiated by Pearson, saying it was "an encyclopedic expedition of note."

He said the B and B Report looked "not only at the dimension of linguistic inequality of Quebec, as Mr. Trudeau would have us believe, but also at the dimension of the social, economic, and most significantly, the political dimension of the inequality of Quebec."

"Trudeau has chosen to ignore those dimensions," he continued.

Ryerson contended that the 1867 confederation "pretended there was an arrangement between two national communities, and was structured so that the province of Quebec became a state for the Quebecois, yet Quebec existed in an overall federal system which accepted bi-nationality in terms, but denied it in substance."

He said one result of the constitutional ambiguity is that today people see Quebec in the framework of dominion-provincial relations, instead of as an equal partner and constituent of Canada.

He stated that "it is precisely the relationship of dependence to English capitalists which has aggravated and will continue to aggravate national resentment in Quebec."

At the nexus of the "phenomene Quebecoise" was the late 18th century "intersecting of industrialization in an expanding industrial corporate society, with competition including the owners of New France, New England, New Holland and New Sweden, in a competition signalled by the English victory in the Seven Years War."

"The other component of the phenomenon," he said, "becomes evident when the evolving national community and interaction among social classes have intersected in a particular way historically speaking, to create the dilemma of the French-Canadian nation."

This occurred, he said, "initially in a setting of colonialism, which today is a setting of corporate monopoly."

He described the two stages in the Quiet Revolution and the "explosion scolaire" by saying that the "1960's began with the impertinence of the Catholic priest who challenged in a book, the authority of the Church and ended with the popularization and radicalization of Quebec history in Leandre Bergeron's *Le petit Manuel d'Histoire de Quebec*.

The author continued that the "explosion scolaire and the rapid growth of radical ideas are part of those things that have coerced the powers that be along with the need for a modern industrialized society."

Ryerson said the growth of students enrolled in school from 665,000 in 1945 to 2 million in 1967 could be attributed to the changing and complex needs of industry. He cited a report which co-related the rate of profit in industry to the growth of quality in education.

He said that the explosion scolaire resulted in the restructuring of the school system through the creation of the CEGEP (community colleges). He noted that instead of 70 per cent entering the labour market through the technical schools, only 30 per cent did, thus making an implicit criticism of a society which encourages only one English Canadian out of three French Canadians to go to technical school.

Ryerson claimed that the industrialization of Quebec had

created both a "sea of poverty" and a "concentration of immense wealth." He showed figures demonstrating a wide discrepancy between the average family incomes of French and English Canadians in Quebec. The range of Quebecois families average earnings is from \$4,500 to \$6,000 per year compared to \$7,000 and \$17,000 for English-speaking residents of Quebec.

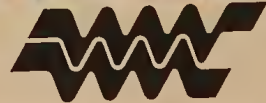
He said he agreed with a questioner that there is a discernible shift accompanying expansion of production which enables a society to maintain greater proportions of tertiary (service) type work. He noted that from 1951 to 1961 the primary industry dropped from 22

per cent to 14 per cent, of the Quebec economy, and secondary industry fell from 37.1 per cent to 36.9 while the tertiary sector rose from 38.5 per cent to 45.9 per cent.

But he said this was irrelevant to the situation faced by workers today in Quebec. The amount of automated production in Canadian industry as a whole is small, Ryerson claimed. Thus the question of the structure of social relationships is whether or not development takes place to the advantage of all.

"For the first time in its history, the question of socialism and independence are on the agenda of the trade unions in Quebec."

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Trost runs for mayor

The Young Socialists and the League for Socialist Action Friday announced that Jacquie Henderson will run for mayor of Toronto on a socialist platform.

Although Henderson stated in a campaign speech announcing her decision to enter the race "City Hall is now dominated by the friends of the developers and the corporations", most of her speech dealt with women's rights.

Day care, abortion facilities and women's rights highlight her platform.

"I'm the kind of feminist who's a fighting feminist," she said. She added she particularly likes feminist demonstrations.

The YS-LSA also announced that U of T political economy graduate student Ellie Kirzner will run for alderman in Ward 8. Kirzner ran unsuccessfully for the SAC vice-presidency in 1969.

U of T student Cliff Mack will run for education trustee in Ward 6 on the slate.

Unclassifieds

BABYSITTER-to care for, enjoy, and play with 2 boys, 13 mos. and 4 yrs. while I work. 4 afternoons a week - live out. Bloor-Dovercourt 536-1035 after 6

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ON

"LIFE IN RUSSIA & THE PLIGHT OF SOVIET JEWS"

BY

PROF. MURRAY FREEDMAN

FACULTY OF PHARMACY

PROF. FREEDMAN RECENTLY RETURNED FROM THE INTERNATIONAL BIOPHYSICS CONGRESS IN MOSCOW. WHILE THERE, HE MET WITH JEWISH ACTIVISTS WHO SUFFERED GREAT DEPRIVATION IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO GAIN FREEDOM FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR FELLOW SOVIET JEWS.

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Dodgers	5	0	0	10
Ball Carriers	4	0	0	8
Stompers	4	2	0	8
Yankees	4	1	0	8
Cooper's Ligaments	4	2	0	8
Rihts	3	1	0	6
Selects	3	3	0	6
Arrythmia	3	3	0	6
Team 50	3	2	0	6
Nads	3	2	0	6
Athletic Supp	3	2	0	6
Monks	2	3	1	5
Slackers	2	3	0	4
Skule 7T5	2	3	0	4
Pharmacy	2	4	0	4
Gonads	1	4	0	2
Maulers	1	5	0	2
Wycliffe	1	4	0	2
Pure Crap	1	5	0	2
Idiots	1	4	0	2
Heat It and Beat It	1	4	0	2
W2 Associates	1	5	0	2
Canucks	0	2	1	1
Boulton Goldens	0	5	0	0
Nummies	0	6	0	0

Each team with six or more points makes the playoffs.

SPORTS SCHEDULES - WEEK OF NOV. 6 to 10

SOCCER (Balance of league schedule)

Mon. Nov. 6	3:00	North	Wyc vs For	(Ra-sched)	lerullo
Tuas. Nov. 7	12:15	North	Pharm vs Eng.II	Homatidis	
	3:00	North	Arch vs Knox	Carlina	
Wed. Nov. 8	1:00	North	Scar vs Sr.Eng	Basta	
	3:00	North	U.C. vs New	Carline	
	3:00	South	Emmanvs Wyc	Ho	
Thur. Nov. 9	12:15	North	Dant vs Trin.A	Homatidis	
	3:00	North	Med vs Law	Bielecki	
	2:00	at Erin	SLM.A vs Erin	(ref provided by Erin)	
Fri. Nov. 10	12:15	North	Vic vs phe	Robinson	
	12:15	South	Eng.III vs Emman	(Ra-sched)	lerullo

RUGGER (Balance of league schedule)

Mon. Nov. 6	1:15	West	Eng.II vs PHE.B	Sorbie
Tues. Nov. 7	1:15	Wast	Law vs Wyc	Kitchen
Wed. Nov. 8	1:15	Wast	Eng.I vs Trin.A	Gueli
Thur. Nov. 9	1:15	West	Wyc vs Eng.II	Wickans
	4:00	at Scar	PHE vs Scar	(raf provided by Scar)
Fri. Nov. 10	1:15	West	Trin. B vs PHE. B	Kitchen

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Playoffs start Mon. Nov. 6 and schedules will be available at Intramural office on Nov. 2. All teams with 6 or more points have qualified and managers should double check with office.

VOLLEYBALL

Mon. Nov. 6	6:30	at Erin	Med.A vs Erin	(ref provided by Erin)
	8:30		Scar vs Law	Bodnaruk
	9:30		Wyc vs Trin	Bodnaruk
Tues. Nov. 7	8:00		Eng.II vs SLM.	Kalvins
	9:00		For.A vs Pharm	Kalvins
Wed. Nov. 8	7:00		Emman vs Music	Melnyk
	8:00		Med.B vs Vic	Melnyk
Thur. Nov. 9	8:00		Dant vs PHE	Leshchysheh
	9:00		Knox vs Eng.I	Leshchysheh

SQUASH

Tues. Nov. 7	8:20		Trin.A vs Mad.A	
	9:00		Vic.I vs SGS	
Wed. Nov. 8	8:20		Dant vs Law A	
	9:00		Trin.B vs Vic.II	
	9:40		Mad. B vs Massay	
Thur. Nov. 9	8:20		PHE vs Eng	
	9:00		Law B vs SLM.A	
	9:40		Law C vs U.C.	

LACROSSE

 (Balance of league schedule)

Mon. Nov. 6	1:00	PHE.A vs Eng	Trafford, Brykman
	9:00	Knox vs U.C.	(Ra-sched) Orlando, MacNeil
Tuas. Nov. 7	6:30	For vs Trin	(Ra-sched) Trafford, Cuthbert
	7:30	Vic vs Erin	Trafford, Cuthbert
	8:30	Dav.Hsa vs SLM.	Trafford, Cuthbert
Wed. Nov. 8	6:30	For vs Innis	Orlando, Tamm
	7:30	Dant vs Scar	(Re-sched) Orlando, Tamm
	8:30	Knox vs PHE.B	Orlando, Tamm
Thur. Nov. 9	1:00	SLM. vs PHE.A	Orlando, Brykman
	6:30	Dent vs PHE.C	Trafford, Cuthbert
	7:30	Dav.Hse vs Vic	Trafford, Cuthbert
	8:30	Eng. vs Erin	Trafford, Cuthbert
Fri. Nov. 10	1:00	U.C. vs Trin	MacNeil, Brykman
Mon Nov. 13	9:00	Scar vs For	MacNeil, Orlando
	10:00	Innls vs Knox	MacNeil, Orlando

HOCKEY

Mon. Nov. 6			7:30 Grad.Stud.A vs Arch
			8:30 Pharm. A vs U.C.II
12:30	Trin. B	vs Eng.5	9:30 Innis II vs Dant. B
1:30	PHE.C	vs SLM.C	10:30 Med. B vs Eng.4
7:30	Sr.Eng	vs Vic.I	
8:30	PHE.A	vs Erin	Thur. Nov. 9
9:30	Dant.A	vs Med.A	12:30 Eng. 3 vs Med. D
10:30	Law I	vs SLM.A	4:30 Knox vs Law II
			7:30 For. A vs Jr.Eng
Tuas. Nov. 7			8:30 Eng. 7 vs Med. C
1:30	PHE. B	vs SLM. B	9:30 Fac.Ed.B vs SLM.D
4:30	New I	vs Trin. A	10:30 Dent. C vs Vic.III
7:30	Scar. I	vs U.C. I	
8:30	Music	vs Scar.II	Fri. Nov. 10
9:30	Fac.Ed.A	vs Innls I	12:30 Mgt.Studies vs Eng.6
10:30	Dav. Hse	vs Vic.II	1:30 Grad.Stud.B vs Law III
			5:00 Trin.A vs U.C.I
Wed. Nov. 8			6:00 SLM.A vs PHE.A
8:00 a.m.	For. B	vs Eng. 1	7:00 Sr.Eng vs Law I
12:30	Eng. 2	vs Vic. V	8:00 Med.A vs Scar.I
1:30	New II	vs U.C.III	9:00 Vic.I vs Erin
4:30	Vic. IV	vs Scar.III	10:00 New I vs Dent.A

Intramural Touch Football

Tuesday October 24
 Arrythmia win vs. Pharm default
 Tachyards win vs. Slackers default
 Pure Crap 12 vs. Maulers 14
Thursday October 26
 Tachyards 19 vs. W2 Associates 7
 Selects 6 vs. Arrythmia 12
 Monks 0 vs. Nads 20
 Team 50 19 vs. Maulers 0
 Cooper's Ligaments 13 vs. Athletic Supp 12
Friday October 27
 Jocks 6 vs. Gofers 20

Skule 7T5 win vs. Pharm default
 Pure Crap 7 vs. Yankees 4
 Team Terrific 26 vs. Selects 20
Monday October 30
 Cooper's Lig. 12 vs. Gonads 6
Tuesday October 31
 Tachyards 19 vs. Skule 7T5 0
 Stompers win vs. Maulers default
 W2 Associates 19 vs. Nads 18
 Nummies default vs. Mooks win
 Gofers win vs. Wycliffe default

Interfaculty Lacrosse

Division I
Thursday October 19
 Erin 11 vs. Eng 3
 Vic 2 vs. Dev Hse 2
Tuesday October 24
 Vic 2 vs. PHE A 6
Wednesday October 25
 St. Mike's win vs. Eng. default
 Erin 6 vs. Dev Hse 1
Monday October 30
 Vic 1 vs. Eng 9

Division II
Tuesday October 24
 Innis 3 vs. Dent 2
 Scar 4 vs. UC 2
 Trin 2 vs. Knox 2
Wednesday October 25
 Trin 0 vs. PHE B 11
Thursday October 26
 PHE C 2 vs. Innis 1
 Knox 10 vs. For 2
Monday October 30
 Scar 5 vs. PHE C 1

Bishop's football player sues

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — A spokesman for Bishop University said today suit for \$2,280,191.46 in damages has been filed against the university on the half of a former student who sustained a serious injury a year ago as a member of the university's football team, the Bishop's Gaiters. Harold (Butch) Voce has been paralyzed from the neck down since he broke his neck

lacking a member of the Georgians of Sir George Williams University during a regular season game at Bishop's in October 1971. Alex K. Paterson, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of Bishop's, added filing of the suit in Sherbrooke, Quebec, superior court meant the matter was

"sub judice" and this precluded any further comment. Voce, who is recovering in Queen Mary Hospital in Montreal, has just acquired a special electric wheelchair which he can operate using his neck and shoulder muscles. He is taking a sociology course at Champlain Regional College, on the Bishop University campus in Lennoxville, by means of tape recorder lessons.

Women candidates flop in St. Paul's

Ron Atkey's victory Monday for the Conservative Party in St. Paul's riding, unseating Ian Wahn, coincided with a national trend against the Liberal government, and also dealt a blow to the Women for Political Action movement.

Atkey defeated Wahn with 14,571 votes to 13,646 in an upset. Independent Kay Macpherson finished with 1,905 votes, well behind NDP candidate Mary Boyle's 3,965.

Communist Elizabeth Hill garnered 136 votes, compared to Social Credit candidate John Bilan's 101 and Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) candidate Crawford McNair's 49.

Macpherson, former president of the Voice of Women, had not expected to win, but had hoped to do



Kay Macpherson

as well as NDPer Boyle. Campaign workers at the Macpherson committee room attributed her failure to splintering of

the left, and the fact that three women contested the seat.

The combined votes of the women candidates amounted to only one fifth of the total vote.

"People wanted a change, but felt a switch to the Conservatives to be the safest way to achieve this," explained Dorothy Martin at the Macpherson committee room.

Atkey yesterday attributed his success to the high number of undecided voters (44 per cent. on the Thanksgiving weekend) who seemed to make last minute decisions in his favour.

He also mentioned his last heavy canvass of the riding in the week prior to the election. "It was a calculated risk, but it paid off," he announced cheerfully.

Atkey added he was glad Macpherson had run in this election. "She kept the level of debate at a high level."

Boyle commented yesterday that she was "very pleased" with her showing, since the NDP share of the vote had increased about 50 per cent compared to 1968.

She added that people who wanted to vote against the government normally chose the second place candidate, which was the Conservative last election.

Boyle was not surprised by either Wahn's victory or Macpherson's showing.

Macpherson "got what I would expect from an independent who campaigned for a year," she said.

Wahn, Hill, McNair and Bilan were not available for comment.

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Interfaculty Football

Division I	win	lost	tie	points
PHE	6	0	0	12
St. Mike's	3	3	0	6
Vic	2	4	0	4
Eng	1	5	0	2

Division II	win	lost	tie	points
UC	3	1	0	6
Meds	3	2	0	6
Trin	3	2	0	6
Scar	2	2	0	4
New	1	3	0	2
For	1	3	0	2

Remaining games: Today: Scar vs. UC 3 pm
Tomorrow: New vs. For 3 pm
Games last week: Wednesday October 25
Eng 7 vs. PHE 21
Thursday October 26
Vic 14 vs. St Mike's 9
Scar 7 vs. For 0
Friday October 27 Trin 15 vs. UC 14
Tuesday October 31 Eng 10 vs. Vic 6
Meds 12 vs. Trin 13

interfac report

Interfaculty Lacrosse Standings (October 30)

Division I				Division II				
Erin	6	0	0	12	PHE B 5	1	0	10
Vic PHE A	4	1	0	8	Dent	3	1	7
St. Mike's	3	2	0	6	Knox	3	1	7
Vic	2	4	1	4	Scar	3	2	6
Dev House	1	4	1	3	Innis	2	2	5
Eng	1	6	0	2	PHE C 2	3	1	5
					For	1	2	3
					Trin	0	3	1
					UC	0	4	0

October - PHE A vs. St. Mike's - not reported
October 28 - Dent vs. Scar - not reported



The Varsity—Daniel Plishka

PHE wins over SMC, 10-7

PHE's closest game of the season was won by Dava Mallach's field goal in the closing minutes of the game. MacConnell scored SMC's only touchdown in the second half.

Game marred by penalties

Scar defeats PHE C in Division II

Scarborough defeated PHE C 5-1 Monday night in a lacrosse game marked by rough play on the part of PHE.

Scar's superior passing skills and constant offensive enabled the team to dominate the first half, just as their defensive play gave them the balance in the final 20 minutes.

Well-executed passing helped Scar's Bowyer to put the east end team ahead 1-0 early in the first period. Bowyer's goal came shortly after Nakamura's breakaway shot was stopped by PHE goalie Matchett.

Five minutes into the game Smith made it 2-0 for Scar.

However, late in the first period PHE got back into the game on an angled shot by McGoeys from the left side of the crease. Scar goalie Brian Nash was beaten cleanly even though he moved to cut down the angle. The goal was assisted by D. Taylor.

Scar widened the score again on a

"triangle play" early in the second period. Nakamura scored, with Colter and McBride assisting. The goal came with PHE a man short. D. Taylor serving a penalty for highsticking. With Taylor still out, Nakamura almost scored again after taking a pass from Colter; but this time Nash stopped him.

Scar's Bowyer got his second goal of the game late in the second period, while D. Taylor was serving his second penalty, this time for tripping. Bowyer snapped the ball from centre court and Nash didn't even see it go by. One minute later Smith made it 5-1 for Scar, again with a shot from centre court.

Scar played defensively in the second half, trying to protect their four-goal lead. PHE sprayed shots around the PHE goal crease, but few found the goal area.

The Scar team checked consistently forcing the PHE players to get the ball away quickly and preventing any goals from being

set-up. Scar's Bowyer blocked at least three hard shots on goal from a PHE player during the third period.

PHE played "over-aggressively" trying to knock out Scar players rather than play a passing game. What passing they did do was disorganized and sloppy. On the other side, Scar used court-long passes to advantage to put them ahead.

PHE's rough play and penalties also cost the team goals. The PHE team had eight penalties to Scar's four (one of the Scar penalties was a bench penalty for having too many men on the floor).

The other Scar penalties went to McBride for roughing and highsticking, and to Smith for highsticking.

For PHE Tessaro was high man with four penalties — two for highsticking, one for roughing, and one for charging. D. Taylor was sent off for highsticking and tripping and

R. Taylor also received a highsticking penalty.

PHE's McGoeys spent a good portion of his time on the floor trying to knock down Scar players, rather than play lacrosse. In one instance, with Scar ahead 2-0 in the first period he systematically knocked down Scar's McBride and Bowyer, and attempted to "check" Serio to the floor, but instead fell himself. PHE's D. Taylor was the second best brawler on the team; he knocked Scar's March to the floor on one occasion but received a penalty for it.

At halftime PHE's McGoeys was told the score and replied "We'll kill them this half." They didn't. At one point PHE's R. Taylor attempted to fight with Scar's Bowyer, dropping his gloves and stick to the floor and waiting for Bowyer to do the same.

Scar's McBride was given a penalty in the third period for taking a swing at a PHE player, and he casually threw his stick against the wall as he walked over to serve his time.

THE Varsity

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Paul Rimstead (right) and Jacquie Henderson are considered underdogs in mayoralty race against David Rotenberg (left). David Crombie and Tony O'Donohue (unseen) are also contenders.

Rotenberg likes City Hall record

Mayorality candidate David Rotenberg Wednesday defended the record of the City Council in the last three years, while others attacked it for being blindly pro-growth.

Rotenberg, a Ward 11 alderman and budget chief for the city, told over 600 people at St. Lawrence Centre that "our present city council has made Toronto an exciting place to live."

His co-alderman for Ward 11 and the "reform" candidate, David Crombie, agreed with Rotenberg that "Toronto must be kept special and liveable", but interpreted it differently.

"The preservation of neighbourhoods is the key," he declared. Rotenberg has consistently voted against neighbourhood groups opposing high-rise developments, which threaten to break up their communities.

Alderman Tony O'Donohue, who has supported development almost to the same extent as Rotenberg, also had a vision of Toronto as a "beautiful city of parks, malls and flowers."

A vocal critic of Rochdale, O'Donohue emphasized that a strong family life is the foundation of any community, and must be strengthened. He also stated that police should be supported "whatever they do."

Questioners from the audience heavily criticized the present council for its record of poor attendance, conflicts of interest and compliance with the destruction of neighbourhoods.

League for Socialist Action candidate Jacquie Henderson, a feminist who insisted on being called "Ms. Henderson", declared it is time to kick corporate bums out of city hall.

She attacked council members for being consistently pro-development, suggesting as an example that 18,000 of the 19,000 acres of land near Toronto needed for construction of houses is owned by three developers.

Toronto Sun columnist Paul Rimstead also joined in the chorus of criticism of present councillors, asking why council takes so much time to approve subways and expressways when it requires little time to decide on 70-storey buildings which are a major cause of heavy transportation expenditures.

Rimstead, who was introduced by moderator Larry Solway as a "tongue-in-cheek candidate" for mayor, surprised the audience by suggesting the possibility of a black-white (racial) situation.

He hastened to add that he believed Toronto had good black communities and "bad" white ones as well. He did not elaborate further, but may have been referring to fears among some of Toronto's black community leaders that a significant conflict may come about.

Crombie emphasized citizen involvement in decision-making. "I want to keep this city growing in a way that supports neighbourhoods", he said. "City hall must be kept open and the people must be involved continuously."

Rotenberg also backed some degree of citizen participation, advocating "mini planning boards" to be composed of "responsible citizens". He emphasized that these people were to be "not interested in confrontation but in constructive involvement."

O'Donohue, an engineer, said the way to control cars in the city is to require clean fuels to be used in them. He reaffirmed his support for the Spadina Expressway.

Dropouts question degrees

OTTAWA (CUP) — Poor employment prospects were cited as the major reason full-time undergraduate enrolment has skidded to a halt, according to information released by Statistics Canada.

A government telephone survey of most university registrars indicated that the actual increase in enrolment is .5 per cent for the fall term. It is expected that by the end of the fall term, drop-outs will reduce the growth rate to zero.

The survey discovered marked regional differences. Universities in Western Canada had marked decreases, while Ontario universities experienced a slight increase, Quebec universities enjoyed a fairly large increase of five per cent.

Preliminary figures of another Statistics Canada study indicate the major reason students dropped out of university was the lack of employment opportunities after graduation.

Dr. Miles Wisenthal told CUP the survey contacted students who had not returned to complete their degree courses. The students overwhelmingly said that the major reason for not returning was that they could not see going deeply into debt to obtain something (a degree) that was of questionable value.

The survey also indicated that a higher proportion of young people coming from low income families dropped out of university.

This clearly shows that, despite government claims of promoting

universal accessibility, the poor simply do not have the same chance to obtain post-secondary education as do the children of the better off.

The study also showed that Quebec students were more militant and "anti-establishment" than students from other provinces, Wisenthal said.

Some 25 per cent of those polled were back in the educational sphere either as part-time students or in community colleges.

Statistics Canada has reached agreement with universities to conduct a survey to determine if there is any regional pattern to drop-outs and the reasons for their decision.

Universities warned to reappraise research

By PAUL McGRATH

Canadian universities, if they wish to avoid government interference, must make a group effort to clarify and consolidate research policy in the near future, according to a report released by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada Wednesday.

The authors of the report, retiring AUCC president, Louis-Phillipe Bonneau, former vice-director of Laval University, and J. A. Corry, former principal of Queen's University, think a clash between universities and government on the subject of research is possible.

Corry said in the keynote address to the association's annual meeting being held this week in Toronto at the Hyatt Regency Hotel: "For the last two or three years, there has been looming on the horizon a likely collision between the two legitimate and even indispensable principles of action.

"First, the health, vigour and effectiveness of university research requires freedom for the researcher, which means resources to do what he wants to do in the way that seems right to him. Second, it is the legitimate and indispensable principle of constitutional government that governments must account for the expenditure of public money and give satisfactory assurance that

significant public benefit will flow for the appropriations to particular purposes."

"We have said elsewhere that the universities, generally speaking, lack an explicit policy on research. Actually, they have had for many years an implicit policy, to push research in the general areas which these three councils support."

The report recommends that each university set up its own objectives in research in co-operation with other universities and governments.

It hopes that co-operation will avoid situations the commission often found: research attempts scattered and lacking in imagination, and duplication of effort.

"Resources are widely scattered over many institutions and persons, much of them put into small projects too many of which are open to serious question," the report states.

It recommends establishing a library of information about on-going research all across Canada to avoid the duplication and non-centralized research.

Also recommended for an experimental period of time is closer scrutiny by the funding agencies of applications for research grants to see that they fit into the desired pattern.

Since an increasing amount of time and money goes into research,

the commission felt that research could do a disservice to the university and the community, if it is unfavourable to the report."



J. A. Corry, co-author of report.

Provincial governments, through educational grants and the federal government, through federal funding agencies, provide most funds for research.

The report referred to the three agencies most responsible for funding research within the universities: the National Research Council, the Medical Research Council and the Canada Council.

"They therefore have had a large influence on the policy of the universities.

Research on the post-graduate level takes up an increasing part of

the educational grant dollar. Government in addition to feeling that much of this money might be wasted, is becoming increasingly aware of its own research needs, such as urban studies and investigations of pipeline possibilities in the northland, according to Corry.

He said the late 60's were a time when "governments took alarm at the escalation of university costs generally and when their confidence in the universities was severely shaken by the turmoil within the universities."

Bonneau stressed at a press conference that most universities thought that "more (research) meant better", adding that they couldn't be blamed. "It's the way our civilization works."

Corry added that the reasons for what he described as "defects" in research are connected to the massive growth of the universities in the last decade.

Thus, the report suggests that before the government takes strong action, universities and colleges should clean their own houses.

Corry said after delivering his speech on the report that he "sensed the temper of the meeting was not done at the expense of other functions within the university."

"We add that frontier research (to be distinguished from reflective inquiry, which is the research of facts already known) competes in the minds of considerable numbers of university staff members, and leads that to concentrate on it at the expense of teaching," the report says.

It recommends that universities revise their policies on promotion and salary increases to give equal weight to undergraduate teaching.

The commission feels that the governments — both federal and provincial — should give special attention on a national basis to building up centers of specialization in limited fields. For the middle-sized universities, this will nourish both quality research and regional aspirations.

The report also recommends that funding agencies put aside a portion of their money as research risk capital, to insure emergency surplus.

The authors suggest that AUCC encourage discussion within universities and governments in an attempt to define the critical research needs of both.

The flow of funds to the universities should be more strictly regulated, the report advocates, to ensure that each one makes the best use of scarce resources.

HERE AND NOW

Effective Monday, Here and Now will include listings up to and including events scheduled for the morning of the next paper. Activities held before noon of the next issue (for example, Wednesday noon for a Monday paper) will be published in the previous paper and not repeated in the subsequent paper. This change has been made in response to reader requests.

TODAY 9 am

Blood donor clinic school of dentistry. Primarily for dentistry. However, all are welcome. Till 3:30 pm.

10 am

"New Perspectives" on the Chinese Revolution of 1911. Professor Chun-Tu Hsueh, University of Maryland. Recent visitor to China. 202 Galbraith Building. Sponsor: International Studies Programme.

noon

Last day to reserve for suppers for Monday and Tuesday November 6th and 7th.

12:30 pm

Come and pray with Vic VCF. Vic Chapel. (Old Vic 2nd floor).

1 pm

Representatives from the School of Social Work will discuss Professional Social Work Careers. Non-Professional Social Work will also be discussed. McLennan Physics Bldg., Room 203.

4 pm

Wine and Cheese Party as usual at 16 Bancroft Ave. The Graduate Students' Union is pleased to announce that due to its fantastic success last week, we will once again be serving imported wines. See you at the GSU.

5 pm

Arab Student Association holds its weekly informal meeting. Everybody is welcome.

7 pm

SMC Film Club presents "Two Lane Blacktop" starring James Taylor, Dennis Wilson and Warren Oates. Carr Hall, admission \$1. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Listen to Varsity Blues hockey on Radio Varsity. Follow the Blues at home end away with live play-by-play coverage. Tonight, the Blues play the Greys. Radio Varsity, 8:20 am, 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable.

Third in a series of lectures on Hungarian History sponsored by the Hungarian Students' Association. Steven Borbely — "The era of enlightenment and the post-Napoleonic era". Sid Smith, rm. 1069.

8:30 pm

UC Players present a new Canadian play "Old Friends", UC Playhouse, 79a St. George.

SATURDAY 8:30 pm

A Roller Skating Party sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship! Meet at 6:30 pm in front of Hart House with cars. Skating from 7:00 to 9:00 pm at Mimico Arena, then to Hilltop Chapel for cocoa and fellowship. All are welcome.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents "Two Lane Blacktop" starring James Taylor, Dennis Wilson and Warren Oates. Carr Hall, admission \$1. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Annual Hillelween Party will be held at Hillel House 186 St. George St. Bring costumes and if not come as you are.

8:30 pm

UC Players present "Old Friends". UC Playhouse, 79a St. George.

midnight

SMC Film Club presents "Don't Knock the Rock" with Bill Haley and Little Richard. Carr Hall. Admission only 49c.

SUNDAY 11 am

"God is pro-life" will be discussed and celebrated at the Hart House service for the university community.

Toronto Mayoral Candidates — Panel discussion with Alderman David Crombie, Tony O'Donohue, and David Rotenberg. Auditorium, First Unitarian Congregation, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. (near Avenue Rd.). Public welcome.

7 pm

SMC Film Club presents Jean Renier's "The Lower Depths" with Jean Rabin, Carr Hall. Admission by series ticket. Again at 9:30 pm.

7:30 pm

Intermediate Conversational Hebrew of Hillel House 186 St. George St.

Again, the choir of Bloor Street United Church under the direction of Ray, Donald Gillies is presenting a musical treat — Schubert's Mass in G and other works by Bach, Finzi and Vaughan Williams. Students will be welcome at this event.

8 pm

Knox College presents: "A New Celebration For All To Sing", a service in the contemporary mode. Knox Chapel 59 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

Hillel Film Series presents "Where's Papa?" Admission 75 cents. McLennan, room 202.

Opponents hopeful election kills airport

Opponents of the proposed Pickering Airport are optimistic that Monday's federal election means the end of the plan, or at least, an adequate study before it goes ahead.

Both Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, who may well turn out to be Prime minister, and NDP leader David Lewis, who holds the balance of power between the Liberals and Conservatives, have gone on record as saying that there is no proven need for a second large airport in the Toronto area.

In addition, a survey of Metro area candidates carried out by People or Planes, the chief anti-airport group, shows that most of the MP's present are opposed to the plan.

Of 24 ridings surveyed, 14 returned MP's who stated there is no proven need for a second airport. Only five said there is a need, while the other five were either undecided or unavailable for comment.

If a need for a second airport is shown, nine of the elected candidates said they were not satisfied with the Pickering site, with only three replying that they were. Nine others were undecided.

Tim Lash of the Metropolitan Toronto Airport Review committee and closely connected to "People or Planes," says he is "very hopeful" that present expropriation proceedings to acquire land for the site will be stopped because of the election.

"We're really pleased that so many people want a sensible approach."



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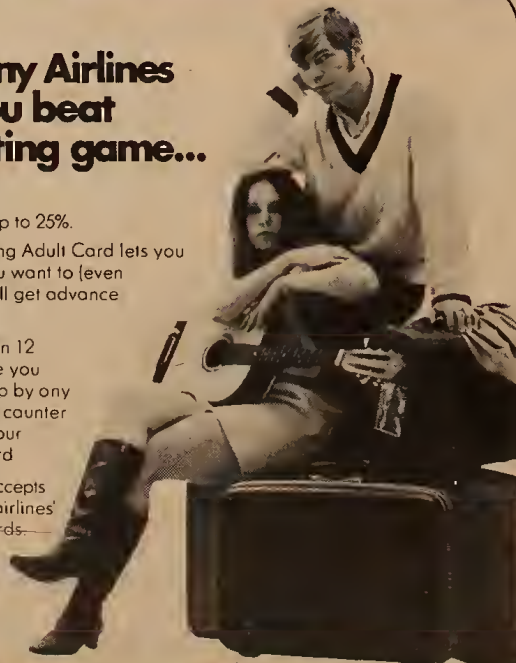
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'Conflicts have hampered progress'

Chinese power struggles held not ideological



Chun-tu Hseuh spoke yesterday on China after the Cultural Revolution

By GREG McMASTER

The power struggles in the Chinese bureaucracy do not represent any important policy differences, according to University of Maryland professor Chun-tu Hsueh.

Chun-tu, who spent a month in China last year said he was "very impressed by the stability of the society in the area of business" during his visit.

He described the details of the power struggles and ousters from power since the cultural revolution in terms of personal bids for control of the Chinese state.

He claimed the "good job" in improving foreign relations and increasing production is unrelated to the positions of the different factions, whose struggles have been hampering the rebuilding of the state superstructure and the Communist Party apparatus.

Policy differences are "rather secondary in my opinion", he said.

He suggested that Chen Po-ta, of the Central Committee, who was officially held responsible for the "Red Guard excesses" in

the cultural revolution was really removed from power by Chairman Mao-Mao-tse Tung to placate the army. The army opposed the left wing of the bureaucracy, led by Chen.

Meanwhile, said Chun-tu, Mao was planning to curb the military's power and to remove party vice-chairman and army leader Lin Piao, who had personal ambitions of becoming chief of state. Mao is the party leader, but the head of state position has been vacant since the cultural revolution.

Chun-tu said it is "quite conceivable that Lin Piao tried a coup d'etat", but premier Chou En-lai has not mentioned this to any western visitors.

Chun said that Lin tried to flee to the Soviet Union either because a coup attempt failed or because he was about to be ousted.

Chun said that "as long as either Mao or Chou is alive the political situation is under control", but that leadership succession would be decided by struggle between three political factions: the Maoists in the Communist Party, the government administrators and bureaucrats, and the army generals.

Dean advocates more undergraduate teaching

By BOB BETTSON

"Canadian universities must revise their research policies and devote the same attention to undergraduate teaching and reflective inquiry as they do to frontier research and graduate teaching," according to Queens' Dean of Engineering R. J. Uffen.

Uffen was speaking yesterday at seminar on "Research and Social Responsibility" at the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of

Canada.

A former chairman of the Defense Research Board and chief science advisor to the federal cabinet, Uffen said he was "stunned (on his return to the university) by the pre-occupation of people with graduate and frontier research".

He said that any research where secrecy is involved "has no place on campus". He attributed the growing drive to "integrate social needs and scientific responsibilities" with "the arousal of social consciences in the

late sixties". Now, professors want to "explore practical problems through mission-oriented research".

Uffen stated that each university should decide on its own research policy based on community and regional needs.

He was challenged from the floor by Peter Gunther from Mount Allison University who charged that "universities should not get too involved in local research because it makes them parochial, especially small universities".

Uffen said that the new trend in research is that the federal and provincial governments are demanding "rewards" in return for the high cost of funding. He added that these "rewards" were through the use of science and technology for national objectives.

He said that though basic scientific research is an important input to government decision-making, "decisions are made by

debate and confrontation which is not well suited to the laws of nature".

Uffen predicted that budget austerity will continue in university research for the next few years because "clear benefits" are not obvious to the public.

He also predicted growth of research in the social sciences and humanities at the expense of natural sciences and engineering.

As an example of this expansion into the field of human behaviour, he cited studying the behaviour of airline hijackers to develop preventive measures.

He said that when prevention would involve restrictions on freedom, at that point it became a matter of political judgment which he saw as completely separate from the technology developed by scientists.

Asked if research sponsored by the Defence Research Board contributed to the United States' war

effort, Uffen said that the board doesn't finance any research except for defensive purposes.

He added that the Suffield chemical and biological research station in Alberta is "only concerned with developing protection against nerve agents ... and things like that".

Uffen claimed that decisions on utilization of research "are not up to the scientist. These are made by the government.

"We are trying hard to convince people that charges that we do war research are not true."

Former SAC vice-president Phil Dack, a delegate from the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education, charged that social sciences were indeed playing a more important role in research "when the chairman of political economy at U of T gives his staff a memo concerning applying for grants to study the use of armed forces for internal security."

AUCC wants further research on research

By BRIANE NASIMOK

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada decided yesterday that a report on research it had commissioned needed more study by both governments and the universities.

The final session heard reports of workshops which discussed various topics included in "Quest for the Optimum", the AUCC's report on rationalization of university research, but left all substantive issues to its board of directors.

University of Manitoba president Ernest Sirluck said a majority of his workshop on planning research accepted the necessity for more planning of research in universities, as suggested by the report.

"A less substantial majority found the report was not workable in large established universities," said Sirluck.

Another discussion group, on research and teaching in graduate studies and the humanities, recommended research funding be examined by the federal government.

A workshop on social responsibility in research agreed that the peer system is still the best way to evaluate research. But, as former Trent University president T. H. B. Symons reported, the group thought more study was needed on alternative methods evaluation, and on research structure, guidelines, and procedure.

Erindale political economy professor Donald Smiley, in a speech to another workshop, agreed with former U of T president Claude Bissell's view that "the government overcontrols the university".

The consensus of that workshop, according to its chairman, McGill president R. E. Bell, was that the report's conclusions could not be adopted by all the universities because "each has its own specific needs".

J. Alexander Cory, a co-author of the research report, said, "There is a high quality of research going on presently," but the report was not commissioned to assess the present quality, but the quantity.

He suggested that the report may have "leaned a little against the universities", but he would rather be hard on them than he "accused by the public of white-washing".

In summary, University of Quebec vice-president (research) Louis Berliquet said the AUCC must co-ordinate discussion on research between the universities, governments, and funding boards.

U of T undergraduate Paul Cadario said after the meeting that the conference was "valuable", but that it should have considered priorities in research.

He added that he was upset with the low number of student participants at the conference, only 31 of 290 delegates.

Debra Lewis, representing Victoria University, agreed with Cadario that the conference was worthwhile. She said she did not find the frivolity at the conference people had talked of in the past.

Shorts...

Varsity discipline straightened out

The Varsity's article on Wednesday's Internal Affairs Committee meeting inaccurately said that the committee "postponed" making a decision on establishing a university disciplinary structure until the principles involved had been considered.

Actually, this week's meeting was not slated to make a structure decision, and, in fact, the committee Wednesday set the structure decision as its first priority.

Douglas workers get election gift

Just two days after the federal election, Douglas Aircraft laid off 100 workers.

A series of lay-offs totalling 1800 was announced last summer, but very few were carried out until now.

In the past, Douglas has received substantial job-creating grants from the federal government.

One of the workers affected, when asked what his union could do about the layoffs, replied, "Not a fucking thing."

Staff meets to body talk paper

In response to repeated requests, the editor turned The Varsity building over Wednesday to a survey company sampling consumer response to different varieties of beer. He drunkenly explained the policy as one designed to give "more body" to The Varsity.

The l'Hebdo editor, on the other hand, says that the move will result in a "watered-down" paper. Other members of the staff had varying reactions, from those who said it would make for "smoother" reading, to those who said the paper was becoming "wishy-washy".

A staff meeting has been called for 1 pm Friday to discuss this, as well as other matters.

Voters addicted to post gazing

Today is the last day persons left off the preliminary voters list for the December 4 municipal election can be enumerated.

If you want to determine whether or not you have been enumerated, check the posted list of electors near your residence or call the city clerk at 367-7800.

Forms to get on the list are available until two pm today at the SAC office. SAC has guaranteed that signed forms will be taken to city hall on time.

U of T hides Panther in COE

Black Panther Bobby Seale one of the famed Chicago Eight, will not be permitted to speak at Convocation Hall Sunday for security reasons.

U of T campus co-ordinator Lois Reimer said last night that Seale must speak in the College of Education auditorium, about one quarter the size of Convocation Hall, because the hall was "too vulnerable a building."

The talk, a part of a two day anti-war conference, will take place Sunday at 11:30 am.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"We learn from history that we do not learn from history."

— Hegel

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Educational equality myth dies

Government should reverse post-secondary policy

A recent Statistics Canada survey has given the lie to the provincial government's claim that increased tuition costs didn't adversely affect university enrolment.

More students from low income families than from the middle income range dropped out of university, the survey discovered.

Saddled with uncertainty about whether they'll be able to find a job — any job — after graduation, less affluent students have been unwilling to go further into debt to pay for a potentially useless degree.

And, they've not been alone. Students from all backgrounds told Statistics Canada that poor post-graduation job prospects and rising tuition costs persuaded them to drop out.

"A significant number" of those who dropped out said they failed to return because of lack of money, according to the survey.

The report's revelations shatter the liberal myth about "equality of educational op-

portunity" in Canada. Obviously, the people being shunted most by the government's penny-pinching are low income students.

Statistics Canada education division director Miles Wisenthal admitted to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada that the survey proved educational equality is not a fact in Canada.

The provincial government should take note of the Statistics Canada findings when they consider the Ontario post-secondary students' demands for repeal of the \$100 tuition hike and a return of the Ontario Student Award Program loan ceiling to its former, lower level.

That's what students from across the province will be demonstrating about when the legislature reconvenes November 21.

As University of Western Ontario president Carleton Williams said, the government should look for more equitable criteria for reducing enrolment if that's the pur-



Government policies have decreased university enrolment.

pose of the adverse changes in the financing of post-secondary education. They should stop hiding behind the excuse that the changes were made solely to have students pay a bit more of the cost of their education.

By imposing a limit on the number of students populating the province's universities via the financing changes, the government has struck out most strongly at low income students and further reduced accessibility

to post-secondary education. It limits on the number of post-secondary students are in fact necessary — and we are not yet ready to concede that point —, then eligibility to attend should not be determined by economic rank.

Social relevance should be key to research policy

The universities are getting scared that the governments are about to move in to regulate research more closely. And, they're out to do something to soothe troubled federal and provincial nerves to moderate this possibility.

That's the message behind the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada report on university research policy released earlier this week.

Governments have been sending out warning waves about dissatisfaction with university research policy for the past few years. These signals, inspired AUCC's year-long study

The appointment of Alistair Gillespie as the federal government's Minister of Science and Technology made things more politically acute. Gillespie had long ad-

vocated improving Canadian research and development, but in a way that would harness it to Canada's industrial development as the parent to Canadian multinational companies.

The universities don't particularly relish that prospect, not because they're doing socially relevant work that might be jeopardized by a change in government research funding policy, but because they're afraid the people from outside the ivory towers might not groove on some of their more academic explorations.

Researchers need freedom (spelled money) to do what they want in the way they choose, the report says. And, it acknowledges that governments have to be able to assure their constituents that tax money has been used

for public benefit.

The governments' attitude is not to be sneezed at, as most research funds come from government agencies.

The universities' concern is, therefore, understandable. However, there is legitimate doubt about whether research priorities should be left as much as suggested up to the universities. After all, there's little more justification for useless, academic research than there is for subordinating intellectual endeavours to the demands of the industrial market.

Then, too there's the whole question of the role research does and should play in universities. The study concedes that teaching has suffered at the hands of research priorities. It suggests that universities should revise their promotion and salary policies

to afford equal weighting to undergraduate teaching.

We'd go further. University research should be secondary to learning. Research's role comes into play when it complements the researcher's ability to contribute toward improving society and increases his or her value as a resource person.

Those criteria would rule out a lot of the research being done in our universities, including the high level of war work being done on Canadian campuses. For example, a recent study showed that of \$831,415 McGill University received from the U.S. Pentagon from 1967 to 1971, more than \$663,000 went for prime military research.

Closer government regulation wouldn't eliminate that type of grant. In fact, it

would probably increase them. And, that's the type of research the public should insist universities get out of. Let's stop helping destroy lives and get into the business of making this world better for those of use who are still around to improve it.

Clarification and consolidation of university research is needed, as the report says, but it must be taken further than that. It's not enough to say universities are going to be more carefully scrutinizing their research policies.

If these projects are to really serve the people paying for the funding, the Canadian people, then all members of the university community — not just the researchers and administration — and the public must play a key role in setting the guidelines for the future.

Goodbye



**Pierre and Margaret cast out of the Garden
Stanfield Triumphant**

inside...

Monumental film unsparingly examines Nazi occupation of French city in WW II



Je fais à la France le don de ma personne.

M. Pétain

Marshall Pétain, as head of the collaborationist Vichy regime, presents himself to France.

The Sorrow and the Pity is a documentary examining the German occupation of France from 1940 to 1944. Made by Marcel Ophüls for French television, the film was never shown; it was decreed that the people of France were not mature enough to see their war-myths shattered. On Wednesday, November 8, *The Sorrow and the Pity* will be shown on CBLT, Channel 5, from 7:30 pm until 12:06 am. If you don't have a television, start calling up friends who do, and invite yourself over.

Documentary is a misleading term: *The Sorrow and the Pity* is no narrative rehash of the period spliced together from wartime newsreels. Its preoccupation is with people, not with events. About twenty men and women are interviewed, adroitly yet searchingly, and the film keeps returning from newsclips, from the historical data, to these participants: Anthony Eden and Pierre Mandas-Frenca among the prominent, a socialist farmer, a wealthy ex-fascist, a women hair-dresser who had her head shaved by the resistance among the more obscure. They bring different, sometimes contradictory points of view to the events they recall and comment on. It is a revelation (and a caution) that the same events could fether such a diversity of recollections and interpretations.

This is an essay on history and what constitutes it, and it demands engagement; you can't just sit back and let it entertain you, the way you could enjoy "audio-visual" presentations of the war in high school, where there were spectacular but remote bombing raids for excitement and those ridiculous dictators duck-strutting around like veuveville toffs. Ophüls, though he has edited and arranged his material artfully, doesn't presume to gloss it for us. We judge the characters of the interviewed witnesses, noting their evasiveness, or eagerness, or spite, and we evaluate their avoidance in the light. It is an exhilarating intellectual task — perhaps a unique one. The film makes no concessions, no attempt to entertain (though there are delicious bits of unconscious and deliberate humour through it), no effort to tidy things up with easy, or easy-to-take, answers.

Four-and-one-half hours is a long time, even at home in an easy chair. So it might be in place to prepare you. How you're going to respond to this movie, of course, is going to depend on all sorts of things: Your interest in history, your capacity for mental exercise, your willingness to have preconceptions or ideologies challenged, even your ability to sit relatively still for so long. Nonetheless, you might have a better chance with the film if you have some guidelines.

The interviews are dubbed (particularly well) and the English is heard over the speakers' original language. At first this is disconcerting, and it takes a while for your ear to separate the sounds. (Once you become used to it, hearing the original inflections becomes a wonderful tool in judging the speaker). The cutting between interview and newsreel seems jumpy and bewildering at first; you haven't yet isolated the various characters or picked up the film's particular rhythm.

The best thing to do is not to approach this movie with a coward, wide-eyed attention, not to try to file each fact and opinion in its proper place. Just watch and listen for the first half-hour or so, and don't think too much about it. The film will begin to absorb you, and by the end of the first hour you should have everything sorted out, and your mind will be anticipating speakers, seizing each new datum. There are a few dull stretches, but once you're into it, the four-and-one-half hours go by faster than you would have imagined. Perhaps because it doesn't play down the difficulties, doesn't talk down to us,

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CLOSE TO U OF T

we don't find it tedious. It isn't all on the same intellectual we've-length, either. We hear the views of Nazi and Englishmen, of collaborationist and member of the underground, of poor, powerful and bourgeois; we hear nerve, fumble self-justifications and perspicuous, candid confessions. There are moments too of respite, fascinating ones, like a film of Hitler riding in a jeep through an early deserted Paris: past the opera, around the Arc de Triomphe, through the Place de la Concorde.

Clermont-Ferrand is a small industrial city in the middle of France. It is in the Auvergne, home of one of the largest and most intransigent resistance movements, and it is only 50 kilometers from Vichy, where on June 10, 1940, Marshal Petain ended the Third Republic by proclaiming his authoritarian regime. "I make France the gift of my person," he intones in the unctuously self-righteous speech of surrender; he had formed the only government in Europe which was to collaborate with Nazism.

"Times like this you get to know what people are really like" recalls an old schoolmaster in a beret, "how fear takes over, with very few exceptions." At this early stage, there was intimidation without the words or actions of intimidation; people imagined what might happen to them, and did nothing.

And how was the German presence felt? The owner of a hotel where the troops were billeted recalls that the Germans "went out of their way to be nice, giving their seats to old people and so forth. Helmut Teusend, a Wehrmacht officer stationed in Clermont-Ferrand, (and who still wears his Nazi war decorations on occasions like his daughter's wedding) says his troops arrived in the Auvergne to find the people bred as if for a barbarian invasion but, finding out they were nothing of the sort, came to accept them. Teusend is a gentle man, expensive with the wedding's wine and good-will; he seems unaware of how selectively his memory appears to work and the camera catches his told wife shooting apprehensive glances from the interviewer to her gerulous husband, and his son-in-law suppressing a smile at the inadequacy of his explanations.

Another German soldier, wearing lederhosen in a Bavarian beer-hall and looking scarcely older than he must have been in 1944, recalls being abused by the townspeople late in the war and how he couldn't understand this; he thinks the French should have treated him as they would treat their prisoners treated in Germany. But his face brightens as he recalls his French girlfriend to whom he considered escaping. Then, returning to his beer, he muses that Germany's defeat was probably for the best: "Who knows that even today we might be still doing occupation duty in America or Africa?" The vision of a world-wide Reich might have moved him as a young man, but he is happy in his beer-hall now.

Men who fought in the Resistance, of course, have different stories, stories in which the occupiers, to a man, are uncivilized and sadistic (though some are cheerfully blunt about their reasons; one man couldn't see why he had to do without meat and tobacco and chocolate when the Germans got all they wanted). Tales of atrocity, often second-or-third-hand, underscore their memories. "They told me..." begins a usual Gestepp yern, and we have our doubts about the reliability of such horrible stories, but the possibility that it might be true is too much for us. The most terrible moments in the movie are these bold statements, in carefully dispassionate voices, of tortures and executions. So specific and personal are they that they're immeasurably more powerful than the mountings of emaciated corpses we see in newsreels of Buchenwald, pictures so surreal that we find it hard to put them in a context of human behavior or responsibility.

If the resistance bore any semblance to a cohesive, dedicated movement, it is not apparent from the interviews in this film. Everyone speaks of his own reasons for opposing the Germans, and you can't link them together. Dennis Rake, an elderly, soft-spoken man, sits stroking a cat in his London apartment. During the war he was a spy, and was cited as one of the bravest men to have served. His questioner asks why he chose such a hazardous mission. "I really don't know" Rake

answers, obviously startled by the question. "I suppose it was to prove that as a homosexual I could be as brave as other men."

"My wife is red and so am I" asserts a peasant farmer sitting around his dining-room table with brothers and nephews. (His wife, her chair placed resolutely in the door of the kitchen to show where she belongs, doesn't hesitate to correct her husband or shout out a comment.) In this one man we get a glimpse of a romantic, revolutionary rebellion against fascism. He talks with peppery good humour about the war, and you can tell his commitment was the most forthright and simple one imaginable: what right did the Germans have to tell me what to do on my own farm?

The film deals just as unsparingly with the powerful as with the obscure. The son-in-law of Pierre Laval (who was Petain's chief of state) struggles desperately to clear the man's name, looking stubborn but ashamed that the facts are ready: Laval's deportation of Jews to German concentration camps. Pierre Mendes-France, later president of the Fourth Republic, was tried for desertion and sentenced to six years hard labor; his crime, of course, was his Jewish blood, and his attorney recalls him stating to the court, "I am a Jew, I am a freemason, but I am not a deserter."

Mendes-France talks about anti-semitism, refusing to believe that it was an aberration, something that could not happen again. France, after all, is the country of Dreyfus, only the most notorious victim of a chain of anti-semitic acts that runs through French history. Cuts are shown from a Franco-German propaganda film "Le Juif Suss", a simple minded but somehow terrifyingly sentimental melodrama about a lecherous Jew who violates a Christian girl and is hanged. What is interesting about anti-semitism is that it is truly adaptable; what is anti-semitism is that it is truly adaptable; what is traded upon is not primarily social or economic offense, but a general assumption that Jews are swinish, sub-human. Perhaps this particular manifestation of racism is so durable because it is common (and valuable) currency to demagogues of left, right and centre.

Some of the most inspiring moments in the film come from the unlikely figure of Anthony Eden. When he first appears (speaking impeccably French) you think he is going to dish out the Allied propaganda line. But he speaks with intelligence and compassion of the events which he helped to set in motion, and it is a glorious moment of humility when, asked his opinion of the collaborationist premier, answer with sterling firmness that "it is not for an Englishman to judge Petain." It is only one of the dozens of flashes of insight we get into the speakers and, through them, into the occupation and the war. Only cinema could have caught the quick looks of surprise, the hesitations of nerves, the cadences of shame or erogenous or apology. Norman Meller once wrote that there is no history without nuance, and *The Sorrow and The Pity* corroborates this. It is in these nuances, unyieldable to the most rigorous and inclusive written histories, that make this film a great essay in history and a great work of art.

A film as unflinchingly honest and exhaustive as *The Sorrow and the Pity* is an ordeal. One's politics, whatever they are, are left in disarray. Ophuls does what is so seldom done (presumably because it is considered uncritical to do so): he ignores the causes of war, the philosophical debate about obligations to fight or resist, the rights and wrongs of European geopolitics. People who really don't much care, one way or the other, are caught up in the battles of sovereign states. They profit or suffer, or just endure, for reasons which have very little to do with the issues putatively at stake.

Most viewers of this movie, I suppose, will begin with the presumption that the collaborationists are either craven or fascist; that the resistance fighters are the heroes, (American and British wartime movies, from the explicitly propagandistic ones down to sheer romances like *Casablanca* have created our own myth of what happened in France; even if we realize that Hollywood trafficked in simplifications, we may not be aware with how tenuous and wavering a line the division was drawn between petainists and free French).

The case, or at least the excuses, for collaboration

are scrutinized first. Quite decent folk, people with families, for instance, had perfectly sane reasons to cooperate with the Germans or at least to maintain a Swiss neutrality. A pharmacist, surrounded by his sons and daughters who must have been infants at the time, tells of riding along a country road late in the war and meeting a German whose motorbike had broken down.

The pharmacist, nominally pro-French but actually a scrupulously neutral, recalls thinking how easy it would be to kill this pathetic, fat old man. He could never be found out, so there was no risk, but it could be his claim to glory if France was liberated. He couldn't bring himself to do it, realizing that to kill this solitary, ridiculous figure could only demean himself. This is neutrality which rises above partisan passions, an apolitical act, if not of heroism, at least of virtue.

There were other, stubborn reasons for not fighting. Chlaf among them was the fierce loyalty to "La Mèrechal." So many people saw Petain as the saviour of France; whatever this man deemed best was best, his followers stoutly maintained to this day. (After all, as one leftist acerbically comments, he had made the country the gift of his person). We tend to marvel at the devotion this pompous, platitudinous man commanded, and forget that in Canada and Britain and the U.S. equally uninspiring statesmen find bedrock support among masses of citizens who see the very virtues of a nation incarnate in such men.

When we come to understand what led men to become collaborationists (though we remain uneasy about it: the reasons are just a little too good), the film's focus shifts to the "Free French."

The resistance, again, was a curious phenomenon. The people with the least stake in French society — students, radical leftist farmers, misfits — these were the bulwark of the movement. Such convenient lies as patriotism or valour certainly do not fit, and to lump the resistance together on under the routine banner of anti-fascism is too easy. Perhaps Peuline Keel is right in suggesting that there is something special about the nature of intrensigen, which puts it beyond the grasp of documentary; *The Sorrow and the Pity*, despite a valiant attempt, fails to explain the movement.

Even the value of the resistance movement comes to seem dubious. Would there have been less suffering and death had everyone quietly endured the occupation? Or would there have been other manifestations of French frustration, such as a redoubled frenzy of anti-semitism? We have the benefit of historical hindsight that allows us to approach these questions; Ophuls makes the point that our easily-acquired hindsight can blind us to the realities and dilemmas of those times.


When survivors of those years recount, in those quiet, steady voices, committed barbarities committed on both sides, we feel that nothing, no regime, no ideology could ever justify them. Just hearing these deeds makes us believe, if only for a few moments, that pacifism is the only sane way to live; we will excuse the most pusillanimous and vacillating of neutrals.

There is just too much in *The Sorrow and the Pity* to absorb — for one thing, it's just too massive and important to grasp, for another there is so much implicit in even the most peripheral detail. Certain turns of phrase, a shrug of indifference betray a cynicism, a knowledge of the realities of human motives so immense and undeluded that it threatens to undermine everything we have come to believe. We may not, ultimately, change our way of thinking, but we must certainly reckon with the witness this film brings to the history of those years.

Finally, there are two moments which I would like to record for those who might miss the movie. Pierre Mendes-France, in escaping from prison, scaled one of the high walls. He meant to jump down, but couldn't, because under the tree beneath him a boy and girl were arguing; he wanted her to come home with him, she was reluctant. After an eternity, she consented, and Mendes-France was able to jump to freedom. "I would like to meet that man now, if he is still alive," he muses, "and tell him how much I went through with him."

A middle aged man, who in 1940 was a member of a fascist group, sits in his opulent drawing-room and talks unsparingly of his views and how he came to change them. "There were many reasons why we young men turned to Fascism; as a rebellion against the conservatism of our parents."

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Political concert entertains

OTTAWA — Monday evening's traditional all-Canadian rock concert on Parliament Hill, which attracted an unusually small crowd, generally reflected recent trends in Canadian music, as a number of styles were heard - hard rock, country rock and blues.

A small Quebec blues band, the Socreds, warmed up the crowd for the first half-hour. Their music was poor, but their lead singer, Real Caouette, proved an entertaining showman. He danced across the stage, waving to a small contingent of loyal fans who seem to follow him on all his tours.

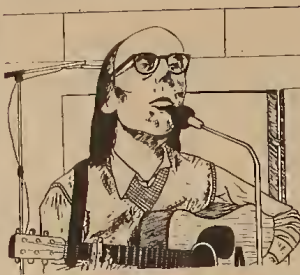
Caouette's renditions of *One Man Band* and *Don't Pass Me By* prompted some sympathetic applause from the crowd, but his only real success was his "theme song, *The Impossible Dream*. The Socreds closed their part of the show with a recent composition that has some potential, *Alone Again*, and left the audience confused and relatively indifferent.

NDP, whose members hail from Ontario and the West, was the other supporting act of the evening. They played several well-known songs, including *Promises, Promises* and *Easy To Be Hard*.

David Lewis, on vocals, lacked the spark of Socreds' Caouette, but his selection of songs was more appealing to the crowd, and his musical backing, particularly Stanley Knowles' organ wizardry, more solid.

Performing mainly recent hits, Lewis

draw a good response from the passive audience with the forceful lyrics of *The Backstabbers* and *Money Back Guarantee*. But the warmest applause was reserved for his closing piece, an excellent rendition of *The Times They Are A-Changin'*, which struck just the right note.



Stompin' Bob: new rock idol?

By this time the crowd was finally coming alive, and their applauded and cheered loudly as Stompin' Bob Stanfield stepped onto the stage with his group, the Tories.

Right from the start, folk singer Stanfield please the crowd as he ran through the gamut of his hits — *It Don't Come Easy*, *One More Chance* and *It Better End Soon*.

This group was a far cry from the Tories of four years ago. The new members, Allan Lawrence on piano, Paul Heliyer on guitar and Claude Wagner on backup vocals have improved the Tories' dull style considerably. As a special gimmick, the band's veteran drummer, John Diefenbaker, who made Prairie blues famous fifteen years ago, sang a couple of old hits, *I Am A Rock* and *Those Were The Days*. These provoked a loyal cheer from the crowd.

But Stanfield remained on top of things, performing sentimental favourites such as *Let It Be Me* and *All Things Must Pass*, and introducing a new release with very appealing lyrics, *Heaven On Their Minds: My mind is clearer now - at last all too well I can see where we all soon will be*. If you atrip away the myth from the man You will see where we all soon will be.

The Tories' final piece, *A Brand New Me*, produced a standing ovation, and the rock fans remained on their feet to greet the star of the evening, P.E. Trudeau, accompanied by his large band, Red Grit.

Dressed in glittering silver, Trudeau bounced onto the stage to bellow his big-city rock - *Superstar, Jumpin' Jack Flash, Everybody Loves Me, Baby*.

Backed by the best musicians in the country, including drummer John Turner, pianist Don MacDonald and guitarist Gerry Pelletier, Trudeau was not to be denied the spotlight. But somehow his lyrics seemed superficial:

Try not to get worried, try not to turn on to Problems that upset you or don't you know Everything's alright yes everything's fine And we want you to sleep well tonight.

He never really regained the old magic of a few years ago in his familiar tunes - *That's The Way God Plenned It* and *With A Little Help From My Friends*.

Toward the end of the evening, the audience rose again at the sound of a spirited medley featuring *Come Together* and *Go All The Way*, and Trudeau closed the show with his 1968 chart-buster, *Mon Pays*. Marty O'Connell and others had some trouble on back-up lyrics, and the new version of *Mon Pays* lacked something, but Trudeau and his group still received an enthusiastic standing ovation as they left the stage.

One thing that this concert proved is that the new direction in the Canadian music scene is definitely away from Trudeau's hard rock, and leaning more toward Stompin' Bob's soft or country rock.

Although the musicians were not all at their best, the technical crew did their job very well, and Lucien Lamoureux once again proved to be a very capable MC. A particularly interesting innovation was playing recorded music at the end of the show, to cool down the excited crowd. The recording featured American rock star Dick Nixon's new album, *This Land Is My Land*.

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What rough beast slouches to Ottawa?

*Things fall apart, the centre cannot hold
Mere Stanfield is loosed upon the world*

Kicking his way through the broken sprockets and fly-wheels of the Liberal machine, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, a man likely to be assigned to try to put it all together again, proclaimed the dreaded "backlash." It was "... a Tory redneck attack on Quebec," said Mr. Macdonald. "It was an attack on the Government's bilingualism policy, even though it didn't concern most of Ontario."

Macdonald, the dispenser of favours and collector of dues for the federal Liberals in Ontario, had just spent a humiliating evening in his Toronto Rosedale constituency fighting off somebody named Beamish. He warned to his subject: "Immigration was also an issue. They [the voters] were against immigration, French Canada and better social justice ... that seems to be the mood in Ontario and it's a pretty ugly mood."

Similar thoughts sprang from the lips of other Liberals. Gérard Pelletier, for example, put the Liberal defeat down to greed — the rich provinces got tired of sending money to the poor ones. Thus we are to believe that the election was a classic confrontation between niceness and charity, and nastiness and greed. The bad guys won.

It is a neat theory, and it partly explains what happened. Robert Stanfield, cast in the mould of earnest incompetence, did provide shade for the weirdest assortment of people — from the Nazi-minded KUPIAK running in Toronto's Lakeshore (he proclaimed that his victory would embarrass Brezhnev more than both Bobby Fischer and Team Canada — fortunately we were all spared) — to the blimpish Lt.-Col. (Ret.) Strome Galloway (big on discipline up there in Ottawa-Carleton).

It was not only the strange cast the Conservative party chose, but the lines it gave them to speak, including the platitudes of the leader himself, that lend credence to Macdonald's charges.

The election in English Canada was fought by the Tories in a manner calculated to pander to latent racism. Peter Reilly, the successful Conservative candidate in Ottawa West, sensed it early in the campaign. "There is a good deal of racism being given new life in this area," he said. "It masquerades as being concern for public servants." Reilly went on to say that racism "will not be tolerated in my campaign." He then campaigned against the federal government's policy of bilingualism; the following passage appears in an article by Clair Balfour in the *Toronto Globe and Mail*:

"But he [Reilly] repeated that merit should be the sole criterion for success in a public service career, regardless of language.

"He added the problem is so serious that the only solution may be to slow the program to be fair to public servants.

"That form of fairness to the English-speaking means being unfair to French-speaking Canadians, he was reminded. He shot back: 'I've never believed you rectify one injustice by perpetrating a second one.'"

This supplement was prepared by Nick Auf der Maur, Ken Bolton, Drummond Burgess, Robert Chodos, Nick Fillmore, Dennis Forkin, Sharon Gray, Dannis Gruending, Eric Hamovitch, Richard Liskeard, Brian McKenna, Terry Mosher, Rae Murphy, Malcolm Reid.



Bertino, *Le Devoir*

Bilingualism and biculturalism and the federalism represented by Trudeau were inventions of English Canada to stifle separatism in Quebec without dealing with the issue. What happens now, when even the empty gesture is withdrawn?

Trudeau's broken dream

Prime Minister Trudeau didn't fare too well at a Chicoutimi rally only three days before the election. A bunch of hostile students greeted him with the slogan "Le Québec aux Québécois" to which he replied "Le Canada aux Québécois," thus confirming the fears of those who were concerned that the prime minister was engaging in "outright French Canadianism," to borrow a phrase from Douglas Alkenbrack, Tory MP for the eastern-Ontario riding of Frontenac-Lennox and Addington — heavy Loyalist sentiment there.

Whether Trudeau knew it or not, part of his 1968 mandate came from English Canadians who were fed up with the antics of disgruntled Québécois and felt that at last here was a man to put them in their place. After all, he was pretty tough on separatism, and he could be tough with the separatists in their own language, no mean feat. Besides, what harm could a few Frenchmen do in Ottawa?

Trudeau has been tough on separatism — he delivered a double whammy to some 497 law-abiding opponents of the regime in October 1970. He has also engaged in the tactic of sweet reason. (His reason may not have been sound, but it was sweet.) By allowing French-speaking Canadians to communicate with and work in the federal civil service in his father-tongue (his mother is English-speaking), what Trudeau regarded as the frustration which gave rise to Quebec nationalism could largely be siphoned off, or so he reasoned.

Trudeau seems to have lost on two counts in his efforts to bilingualize the civil service. On the one hand, he misinterpreted the recommendations of the B&B Commission to read that all civil servants should be bilingual: by jeopardizing the advancement of those who could not speak French and by thrusting language courses upon thousands of unwilling subjects, he alienated a substantial

number of Ottawa's deeply-ingrained English-speaking civil servants (the Liberals lost two Ottawa-area seats to the Tories).

On the other hand, his policy has failed to produce substantial positive results. A report leaked to the nationalist Montreal daily *Le Devoir* (and picked up by the *Toronto Star* — strange ally — and other English-language papers across the country) shows that the proportion of French-speaking people holding high posts in the federal civil service has not increased appreciably since Trudeau came into power.

The report says that 71 per cent of those hired to fill such posts are unilingual English Canadians, that only 5.2 per cent of civil servants in Ottawa are in French-language units (1.1 per cent if you exclude language services such as the overburdened translation bureau), that only 8.1 per cent of those who take language courses follow them far enough to obtain proficiency in French (it costs \$29,000 to make an English-speaking civil servant bilingual), and that there are no French-language units in the prime minister's own department.

The federal civil service recruitment office in Quebec City, which has by far the largest number of qualified and experienced French-speaking civil servants of any Canadian city, was closed as part of Trudeau's 1969 austerity drive. The 1975 target date for full bilingualism in the civil service cannot possibly be met.

Yet there prevails among English Canadians the sentiment that somehow Trudeau is turning Canada into a French country in which English-speaking citizens are gradually losing their rights, and that the Quebec ministers in the federal government are sub-Canadians.

Late in the campaign Robert Stanfield admonished two of his candidates for using advertisements that had racist overtones. An ad for a Tory candidate in Thunder Bay read, "John Erickson knows that we need a Canadian

(Continued on page 2)



Cartoons by Aislinn. The Gazette

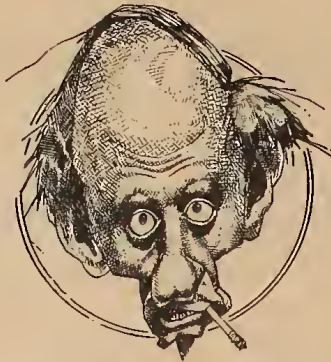
A gift for René Lévesque

The cartoon in *La Presse* summed up what the French newspapers and radio hot lines were saying the day after the deluge. Pierre Trudeau and three Quebec ministers — Jean Marchand, Gérard Pelletier and Jean-Luc Pepin — are depicted in a lifeboat, looking melancholy and wearing life jackets. The name of the boat is "French Power." And the tiller man is saying *Tout l'monde débarque*.

The 32-year-old executive assistant to another Quebec minister had trouble disguising his tears as the final results from the west rolled in. "The bastards," he spat out, "the bastards gave it to Lévesque on a silver platter. We sell Quebecers on the idea that French Canadians can participate in federalism and play an equal role in running the country. And just when it's starting to work, English Canada kicks us in the teeth."

"It's a victory for wealth and bigotry," added a Liberal backbencher from a Montreal working-class riding. "And never mind the Tories or the NDP. A lot of the Liberals who went down in Ontario and the West will blame their defeat on nothing but the backlash to French power. It's obviously a victory for Lévesque and what he's been saying. I almost hope Trudeau lets Stanfield form a government. I think we would be very interesting in opposition, especially since the only French cabinet minister the Tories would have would be that pig Wagner."

Quebec independentists were gleeful with the results, calling the Conservative showing a "triomphe orangiste," and a crushing blow for Trudeau's brand of bicultural federalism. "This shows us that Canada will never accept a strong French presence in government and the Ottawa bureaucracy," said Camille Laurin, Parti Québécois leader in the National Assembly. "The only conclusion Québécois can draw from this is simple. The only government we can ever call our own has to be



located in Quebec City and not Ottawa."

Laurin's view was reinforced as he stepped into a taxi the morning after the election. "Hey" said the driver, "they told us they don't want us in Ottawa, eh, M. Laurin. I guess we'll have to go with you guys." This attitude was shared overwhelmingly by independentists of all stripes in Quebec.

Péquistes noted that not only was over half the Liberal representation in Quebec, but that many elected outside the province were from French areas, like the five Acadian constituencies in New Brunswick, parts of Ontario and St. Boniface in Manitoba. Only one candidate in Quebec was endorsed by René Lévesque and that was Roch LaSalle, an independent who defected from the Conservatives. Lévesque even did some campaigning for LaSalle in Joliette. In 1968 the nationalist MP was

elected by a margin of 172 votes as a Conservative. This time he won by 5,000.

The feeling is that the results underscore Quebec's isolation from the rest of Canada and will provide an enormous amount of fodder for the PQ propaganda machine. "We're going to say, 'you tried Trudeau's road to Ottawa and it's a dead end'" explains one PQ strategist. "The only road left is the road to independence."

The Péquiste explained that the party is gearing for an influx of disappointed and disenchanted federalists. "This federal election has turned out to be the greatest recruitment program we could have imagined."

Left-wing unionists are somewhat fearful that an influx of disillusioned federal Liberals will further prevent the PQ from becoming a party of the left.

As for the Conservatives, they were all but demolished in Quebec, losing almost 10 percentage points of their popular vote, mostly to the Crédiistes. Claude Wagner, whose popular appeal was supposed to have built a solid Conservative base in the province, barely scraped in in St. Hyacinthe, winning by some 700 votes. The rest of the Tories' Quebec caucus is composed of Heward Grafftey, who is not on speaking terms with Wagner; in fact, they loathe each other. Grafftey managed to get elected by the simple expedient of never mentioning either Stanfield or Wagner in his speeches or his campaign literature.

The Conservatives had trouble making third place in most Montreal ridings, usually losing out to Crédiistes and NDPers. The Liberal vote was so all-encompassing in the 30 Montreal area seats that a grand total of only two opposition candidates managed to save their deposits.

However, voter turnout, especially in the Péquiste strongholds in the east-end working-class areas was very poor. In some areas it was not even 40 per cent.

(Continued from page 1)

Cabinet and a Prime Minister that will represent all Canadians." Jack Horner, re-elected with a huge majority in the Alberta riding of Crowfoot, advertised against overexpenditure of federal money in Quebec.

In most parts of the country though, anti-Quebec feeling was not expressed quite so explicitly. British Columbians regard French as a foreign language, making the Ottawa government seem all the more distant and alleviating the need for any explicit reference to the "French issue." The same is true, to a large extent, for other parts of the country.

Trudeau's most spectacular move during his time in office was undoubtedly his invocation of the War Measures Act in the absence of war or insurrection. He told a Regina audience sarcastically that the opposition would also have taken a stand against the FLQ, but "somehow the War Measures Act would have been different. It would have been gentler." Liberal minister Otto Lang told a Saskatoon rally that Trudeau had shown himself to be "strong in that he would not be bullied or blackmailed."

But one of the big surprises of the campaign was that Trudeau did not play this up any more than he did. Had he done so, he would likely have lost far less of the anti-Quebec vote.

Trudeau's Quebec policy has been two-pronged, bilingualism on the one hand and the War Measures Act on the other. He could have run on the WMA part, but he didn't; he didn't run the anti-Quebec campaign many had expected. Defending bilingualism became a bit difficult after that report was leaked, but he stuck to it.

Trudeau was supported in 1968 as a good Frenchman, a credit to his race, so to speak. Now people aren't so satisfied he's such a credit.

Of course, the racism implicit in the campaign against the "privileged position of the French" was not all. There was the cooked-up scandal over immigration: was Canada's purity being undermined by uncontrolled immigration policies? And the Canadian people were also told that they were victimized by the unemployed.

In the Toronto riding of Scarborough East, the elected Conservative was doused with champagne while he sliced into his victory cake. People are fed up with the welfare state, he told his cheering supporters. One of his chief

campaigners, an Ontario cabinet minister, gushed that "mothers were concerned about the direction youth was taking with government handouts."

Meanwhile, the defeated candidate, Labour Minister Martin O'Connell, blamed his defeat on an "irritable, grouchy" electorate. "The underlying issue," he said "may well have been that middle income people were not prepared to accept any more of the burden of the just ... or more equal society."

The mean, miserable and reactionary campaign that the Tories waged seemed to merge with the bitchy mood

abroad in the land. But then who created the national grouch? Things really haven't been working out right in Canada for a number of years.

An honoured place in the body of Canadian political mythology is occupied by something called "traditional voting patterns." These patterns are supposed to recur, comet-like, at regular intervals, coinciding with general elections. Their one function in life is to "reassert themselves."

The problem with the concept is that there are almost no voting patterns in this country that have remained



"Everybody off!"

Girard, La Presse

BELAND HONDERICH'S ADVICE

On foreign ownership, the Conservatives say in a policy statement they would require that Canadians be allowed to participate in the ownership and management of foreign controlled firms.

But Stanfield has said little about this program or how it would be accomplished and, in fact, has made statements recently which suggest he would do little or nothing about foreign ownership. He apparently is not prepared to establish a screening board and without a review board his policy on foreign ownership is not credible.

The easy way for a newspaper, as for a citizen, would be not to support any party in this election. But this is not a responsible course for a citizen in a democratic society — or for a newspaper that believes it has a responsibility to provide comment and opinion on the issues of the day.

We have concluded, therefore, that on the basis of the two issues that concern us most — unemployment and Canadian independence — we must withdraw our support from the Liberals . . . Of the alternatives, both of which are unattractive, we prefer the Conservatives.

— Beland H. Honderich, *Toronto Star*

stable for long enough that they could be called "traditional." British Columbia, for instance, will return pluralities of Liberals, Conservatives or New Democrats, depending on its mood.

Ontario oscillates back and forth between the Liberals and the Tories. Newfoundland, once solidly Liberal, then became solidly Conservative, and now isn't solid at all.

The only pattern that seems to be stable is a continuing instability. Five of the last seven elections have produced minority governments, and three of them have been totally inconclusive. Only twice in the last 15 years has there been a countrywide trend of any kind, and only once has there been a genuine sweep. John Diefenbaker, in 1958, took a majority of the seats in every province except Newfoundland. He won two thirds of the seats

in previously Liberal Quebec. He shut the Liberals out in all except four provinces.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau's election in 1968 was a majority of a different order. The Liberals took fifty seats fewer than the Conservatives had ten years earlier. Large parts of the country resisted Trudeau's appeal.

Newfoundland, bucking the tide again, voted Conservative out of dissatisfaction with the provincial Liberal regime. In the Maritimes it was Robert Stanfield's coattails, not Trudeau's, that were the decisive factor. The prairies were still Diefenbaker country, and a large proportion of the people who drifted away from the Conservatives went NDP rather than Liberal. To the extent that there was a sweep, it was concentrated in the three large provinces of Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

And yet, in the context of 1968, the Trudeau victory was a landslide. The country had had minority governments for the previous six years, and the happy political certainty of the Louis St-Laurent era was evidently a thing of the past. With Quebec crawling with separatists, the west mad at the east, and campus-based radicalism at its height across the country, a majority of any sort was not to be sneezed at.

The man who achieved it had unquestionably struck a popular chord. He would put us on the map, keep the country together, give us some élan. It was 1968, the year after Expo and the centennial, and in the Canada that elected Pierre Elliott Trudeau, all things were possible.

There were two overriding promises in Trudeau's 1968 campaign, one of them explicit, and the other implicit. The implicit promise was to do something about Quebec; the explicit one was to do something about regional economic disparities. "If the underdevelopment of the Atlantic provinces," Trudeau said during the campaign, "is not corrected — not by charity or subsidies but by helping them become areas of economic growth — then the unity of the country is almost as surely destroyed as it would be by the French-English confrontation."

The Quebec policy was not the only one to have problems; the regional development policy ran into snags too. The first snag was the Liberals' sorry weakness in the Atlantic provinces, and the improbability of winning any more seats in that region so long as Robert Stanfield was leader of the Conservatives; it made the electoral motivation to show results in the area somewhat

CLAUDE RYAN'S ADVICE

In the last four years, the image that we had of the Conservative party has given way to a different one. Mr. Stanfield remains the worthy man we thought we had discovered in 1968. However, as one goes west, the team that surrounds him includes a high proportion of people who have a conception of Canadian unity even more rigid than that of Mr. Trudeau. Mr. Stanfield has shown that he is open on the question of bilingualism; nevertheless, the fiercest opposition to this measure, which is only the beginning of a real solution, has come from his group. On the more difficult question of relations between Quebec and the rest of Canada, Mr. Stanfield has unceasingly reproached Mr. Trudeau for his rigidity. Each time he has been pressed to say what he would do himself, he has generally repeated in different terms the position defined by Mr. Trudeau . . .

Where the quality of its candidates warrants it, electors wishing to cast an independent vote Monday should support the NDP.

— Claude Ryan, *Montreal Le Devoir*

less urgent than it might have been.

Quebec, on the other hand, was not only a centre of Liberal strength; it was an area of the country that tended to act up, and there were distinct political advantages to keeping it quiet. More than had been expected of the industrial incentive grants handed out by Trudeau's new department of regional economic expansion went to Quebec, with correspondingly less for the Atlantic provinces. More important, the grants program showed little sign of being of much value anywhere, if we ignore for the moment its value to plant-owners.

By 1971, the government's regional development policy was coming under heavy criticism, notably from the areas it was supposed to be developing. It was criticism of the way the government was proceeding, and not of

(Continued on page 4)

The bored leading the bored

It is one of the more distasteful aspects of our parliamentary democracy that general elections afford the national press the occasion to display by far its shoddiest wares.

Usually, it does little harm to be intermittently reminded of the moribund state of political writing in this country, which can be laid at the doorstep of incompetence, the generally inferior character of the public education system, and the fact that newspapers are, after all, owned by the same class that operate used car lots, erect tenements, and appear at weekly Chamber of Commerce gatherings.

A country that has made Charles Lynch the highest-paid reporter, and Peter Newman the most respected political analyst, has much to answer for.

It is people like these, it must be remembered, that brought us Trudeaumania, the Gerda Munsinger affair and intermittent reports of Soviet infiltration, and skilfully guided a troubled nation through the dark nights of the War Measures Act with restraint, fortitude and keen perspicacity.

Rarely, however, has such spontaneous consensus emerged from the Ottawa Press Gallery's Tower of Babel, as during the months of September and October immediately past. A deeply thought-out set of alternatives were outlined for a people who after all, needed to have the problems defined for them:

Check one.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau is:

- arrogant
- cloistered in an ivory tower
- unconcerned
- a man who never had to work for a living
- a crypto-socialist.

Robert Stanfield is uncharismatic but:

- honest
- diligent
- solid

— a man who deserves a chance.

The government is full of:

- technocrats
- bureaucrats
- autocrats
- hippies
- Frenchmen.

The country is:

- disillusioned
- weary
- searching
- angry.

Mr. Trudeau has many faults, but one of them is not his contempt for the press.

The press believes — and perhaps it has a point — that it made Pierre Elliott Trudeau. And the press has been scorned. Hence it has the right to unmake Pierre Elliott Trudeau. This is, if not acceptable, at least inevitable. The national press, however, went beyond.

"I know that one way to get a story onto the front page this time is to make my lead somebody saying there are no issues in this election," a Toronto reporter lamented last month.

And the word spread. From the first week of the election, the editorialists — all failed grammar school teachers — proclaimed this is a dull election, an election with no issues save what Mr. Lewis was raising, an election with no meat in it.

In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau was bragging that he conducted an election campaign making "no promises." That is code for "no issues."

But 1972 had more issues than the last three federal elections combined. Housing policy, pipelines, regional disparity policy, the tax system, welfare, immigration policy, Quebec, dying farms, wheat prices, fisheries policy, industrial development policy, local initiatives policy, youth policy, northern development, language pol-

icy, civil service, unemployment, food prices, wage-price controls, strikes, pensions . . .

The press, however, was bored.

More than that, the press did two things: it consciously and systematically avoided serious coverage reflecting the debate over these issues, so as to give the public the impression that nothing of any substance was being debated; and it decided on its own what the real issues were.

Of course, traditional lip-service was paid to unemployment and inflation as the key issues. That being despatched, the Toronto papers decided that the awkward influx of Caribbeans, and the excessive spending on unemployment insurance cheques, were the issues that the government was ignoring. The *Toronto Star* boldly declared on its front page that the unemployment insurance situation was such a scandal that it was the main issue in the election.

Few Canadians are really aware of the domination of the Toronto press over what they will read in Saskatchewan papers or see on Newfoundland television stations. Because much of the Ottawa "commentator corps" is employed or syndicated by the Toronto media, and because Canadian Press carries lightly rewritten stories from the Toronto papers on its service a great deal of the time, the power of the Toronto clique is amplified through CP, and Broadcast News, the CP service which forms the basis of most private radio and TV newscasts.

Tied to the Toronto clique of the *Toronto Star*, the *Globe and Maclean's*, is the Ottawa clique of Southam, FP and CBC, which boast such hearties as Charles Lynch, and Ron "No-Problem" Collister.

It is the task of these men, knit even more tightly by being on the campaign trail together during election time, to tell us when to be bored, and when to be angry.

Sensing their true calling, they achieved the former magnificently.

THIS TIME Ottawa-Carleton is "going Conservative"

with STROME GALLOWAY

"HE IS NOT AFRAID TO BE EITHER FOR OR AGAINST"

He is for — an 'incentive society' which encourages honest effort, reduces unemployment, results in social stability and gives Youth a challenge and a decent chance to meet it.

He is for — a sensible bilingual policy that will encourage friendly communication between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

He is for — a fair deal for Senior Citizens, older War Veterans and other Fixed Income Citizens, those who have worked, fought and suffered through hard times to help build Canada.

He is for — our Parliamentary heritage with its century-old traditions, its dignity and its democratic processes.

He is for — a Canada which accepts its role in the World — a trustworthy member of NATO and the UN

He is against — Trudeau's 'welfare society, which lives off the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars, accepts unemployment and breeds social unrest.

He is against — Trudeau's misoriented bilingual policy, which is dividing the country and polarizing our two Founding Peoples.

He is against — Wasting the taxpayers' money on crazy programs in aid of Communist agitators, homosexuals, drug addicts, U.S. Army deserters and draft-dodgers, as the Trudeau government is now doing.

He is against — the "creeping republicanism" and "Presidential tendencies" which are evident in the Trudeau administration, and completely un-Canadian.



STROME GALLOWAY

Strome Galloway was big on discipline up in Ottawa Carleton

(Continued from page 3)

the concept of a regional development policy, but it was criticism nevertheless and Jean Marchand, the minister responsible for the program, didn't like it.

By mid-1972 one of Marchand's most effective critics, the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, had toned down, fearing its attacks might help kill the scheme entirely. But there was another phenomenon to reckon with: several corporations shut down their Ontario plants and moved to the Maritimes, to escape high wages and troublesome unions — and collect a government regional development grant. That didn't help the government much with the difficult task of selling its plan in Ontario. It was the two rich provinces of Ontario and British Columbia that were to cost Trudeau his majority.

The regional development program, and the Trudeau government in general, also had the misfortune to be around at a time when the economic boom of the sixties was coming to an end. Liberal governments, prepared to use only a limited range of measures, can have only a partial effect on the state of the economy in the best of circumstances. In Canada, tied to the United States so that its economy is at least as sensitive to changes in American policy as it is to anything Ottawa does, the government is almost totally at the whim of circumstances beyond its control.

Still, what the Trudeau government actually did only aggravated the situation. It perceived inflation as the principal problem, and in order to fight it took measures to slow down the economy, with the inevitable consequence of increased unemployment.

The result, after three years of the policy, was high inflation and unemployment. The United States, without

the benefit of Trudeconomics, had roughly the same thing, but voters have always held their governments responsible for the state of the economy and Trudeau's burden was a heavy one.

As it became clear that the presence of Pierre Elliott Trudeau in the Prime Minister's Office would not lead to miracles, the perception of him as a man changed too.

The streak of arrogance and aloofness in his personality that had been overlooked in 1968 was noticed with increasing frequency. He was the man who asked western farmers why he should sell their wheat, who said opposition MPs were nobodies a hundred yards from the House of Commons, who told the Lapalme Guys to eat shit and Newfoundland Conservative MPs Jim McGrath and John Ludrigan to fuck off.

The piddling questions

His four years were running out. He wanted to wait until the economic situation improved before calling an election, but the economic situation didn't improve. He tried to patch things up with business, usually Liberal but now reported looking longingly toward the Conservatives.

Finance Minister Benson had displeased business with his talk of tax reform (which didn't amount to much when it finally assumed the form of legislation): he was replaced. Labour Minister Mackasey had displeased business with his reform of the labour code: he was replaced. Corporate Affairs Minister Basford had displeased business with his competition act: he, too, was replaced. A May budget included substantial tax concessions for business; the long-awaited foreign-ownership policy turned out to have all the power of a popgun.

First the election was going to be in April, then in June; Trudeau played on the developing anticipation, but always chickened out before it was too late. There was still little sign that defections from the Liberals would be massive (perhaps only because of the weakness of the opposition), but the 1972 election would clearly not be another 1968. When Trudeau finally bit the bullet as August turned into September he did not walk, in the immortal words of Peter C. Newman, "into the future, burdened with hope." He was scared to death.

He put on a brave front, told Peter Desbarats of the *Toronto Star* that he hoped people would listen to him this time, presumably not just adore him. He also mentioned that he saw the election as "a catharsis, as a bath of fire in which you're purified, and you settle all the piddling questions of whether this little thing was right or wrong."

And so he went among the masses. "The Land Is Strong," he sloganized. He said that "the onslaught of dissatisfaction and disbelief that Canada could even stay together four years ago has been dissipated." He

said that "Canada now weighs in the world with the full weight of its potentialities." In Summerside, PEI, he asked for a mandate to continue the "social journey." In Vancouver, B.C., he told a man pestering him about Vietnam to "fuck off." Trudeau went from coast to coast speaking to Canadians, but always the "piddling questions" came up.

Throughout the campaign, Statistics Canada kept issuing reports citing the jobless increase and the increase in the cost of living. The so-called battle against inflation had been lost although more than seven per cent of the work force were thrown into the breach. As prices rose, Trudeau expressed his joy that the farmer was getting a better price — he wasn't, but that was just another piddling question.

There was a continuing shortage of jobs, but that was because there were too many kids born after the war. Regional disparity grew, but then that was yet another piddling question. And so the Trudeau procession rolled along.

With the exception of David Lewis, who took a leaf from George McGovern's campaign book and launched out at "corporate welfare bums" and other things that go bump in the night during the later stages of People's Capitalism, the campaign seemed to be programmed well enough.

Yet things began to go wrong. Trudeau seemed (at least to the *Toronto Globe and Mail*) to swagger, and if the Canadian people didn't want a prime minister who swaggered then Trudeau had had it. Simple.

And Trudeau was vulnerable. He was locked into a set of policies which were centred on his brand of federalism, and the centre was not holding. Time was growing short.

A bitter Bryce Mackasey, with an obvious allusion to his Ontario cabinet colleagues, blamed the Liberal loss on a lack of courage to defend government policies. But what was there to defend? The essential attack on the government came from the right, while it was itself moving toward the right.

Thus the problem is not so much that Trudeau deserved to be defeated and in fact was, the problem is how, why and by whom. True enough, the Liberals deserved everything they got. But in the debacle we seem to have gotten Stanfield. And what did we do to deserve that?

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They might, if they see there's no votes coming in from Newfoundland, get excited and send us down bigger parcels of money.

Better still, they might go about their business and leave us alone.

For what little entertainment we get out of this election none of these birds deserves a vote. That's the only thing you get out of elections in the long run — a few laughs while these nut cases are dashing about cutting each other's throats.

You may feel it's worth the effort just to get at least seven of these jokers out of Newfoundland and settled away in a nice house in Ottawa.

But they won't guarantee us they'll stay away. Chances are that in a few years' time they'll be back here inflicting themselves on us again.

Don't vote — it only encourages them.

— Ray Guy, St. John's *Evening Telegram*

Canadian sexual mores pilloried in Fruet's film

It seems fashionable now, and has been for the past few years, to accept that sexual morality has changed, that we are much more "liberated" about dealing with our bodies — the new morality. But somehow it doesn't ring true.

For all our so-called sexual liberation we still hold many of the repressive "old" mores. Like our parents, who made sex sacrilegious and dirty, we too are often too afraid to discuss sexuality openly. "Liberation", for some women, has come to mean chalking up a drunken rape to seduction — "it was my own fault"; for some men it means taking for granted the woman is using birth control, so sexual exploitation has no obligation.

So where is the change?

Wedding in White, at the International Cinema, is a film about the so-called "old morality". Set in the forties in Canada, it has many things to say about North American sexuality today.

The Dougell family is a poor white working class family struggling to make ends meet during the Second World War. The film deals primarily with this family trying to handle that oh-so-contradictory morality: sex is dirty, but it's great for the man.

The women suffer silently.

And Janny (Carol Kane) the daughter, suffers the most from this contradiction and confusion. A self-consciously plain and naive girl of sixteen, she is caught up in the romance and glamour of movie stars — a sharp contrast to her own existence.

She constantly compares herself with her "worldly" and well-lipsticked girlfriend, Dolly, (Doris Patricia) always coming out the inferior. Insecure and lonely, she is a prima target for any men with the right words.

When her brother brings home an army buddy, Bill (Doug McGreth), on leave, she is all too eager to believe his advances are sincere. "I think he likes me," she tells Dolly in her constant competition to out-do her girlfriend.

She learns, soon enough, his real intentions, when he rapes her on her own parlor couch. And the ensuing pregnancy leads into the pitiful plan to bury "the shame and disgrace she has brought upon this house and family" in a marriage to her father's old World War I drinking buddy, Sandy Clay Phillips.

The story is set in wartime, a time when men are actively trying to prove their masculinity at every turn — and there are plenty of opportunities.

Of course there is the war. Dad Dougall reminisces constantly with his old war buddies at the legion hall about first world war experiences — reliving every precious moment when they were glorious and honorable and, perhaps, had some work, if only as cannon fodder, defending "the Empire". And since it is wartime again, the greatest pride to the Dougells is their son in the army — even though he hasn't been sent overseas, yet.

But, as in any war, and any time when people aren't allowed to live and work and relate normally sex becomes a compulsion rather than an expression.

It is ironic that the story of Janny's pregnancy is an exact rerun of her own mother's position during the former war. "But at least I married you," Mr. Dougell protests to his wife.

This perceptiveness in the film implies that these two women are not exceptions, that this story happens often to other women — even today, with the so-called "new morality" which pressures women in subtler forms of rape and man into more complex masculinity tests.

The film illustrates how the family (the Dougalls) only serves to reinforce this repressed sexuality on all its members, not only the children.

The mother recalls how she "was taken before the wedding" — and not exactly willingly. Her husband can only reply, "I don't remember it that way."

The daughter-victim is accused of being the perpetrator of her own downfall, called a slut and tramp by a furious father who



Sexual competitiveness among young girls is a theme of *Wedding in White*.

attempts to beat her for her victimization — he can't believe that a "soldier — a man of honour" could be the one to blame.

But this dual morality that seems to serve men, is not gratifying for them either. Dougell's long time WWI buddy, Sandy, drowns his regrets about never marrying and having a family in innumerable beers and drunken stupors. And Dougell is more than eager to be his drinking mate. Drunk, they can forget the alienation of the present and live in the WWI romance of "Mademoiselle from Armentiers."

Strongly enough, in some of the most poignant and pitifully sad scenes of the film, the audience broke into (nervous) laughter. The concepts of potency, masculinity and repressed sexuality exist today for many people much as they did in the '40's and perhaps it touched a few people too close for comfort.

After all, the whole portrayal is very real. The acting is superb. The roles are very

demanding, but the players seem like nature's. Like many recent films (*The Last Picture Show*, *Mon Oncle*, *Antoine*), the actors are not glamorous or even particularly attractive — they are real people.

Special praise must be given to Donald Pleasence, who to me, has always been a "what's-his-name-I've-seen-him-somewhere" actor. He exemplifies the sadness and alienation of a man whose only identity is in the past.

The other outstanding quality in the film is Richard Laiter's photography. An NFB veteran, and photographer of *Gain' Down the Road*, he captures visually the dramatic mood set by the screenplay and actors. Just prior to the rape scene, as Billy approaches Janny lying on the couch in the half-light of the parlor, his shadow creeps over her body, eventually covering her. These techniques, plus Laiter's skillful angle shots contribute to the general intensity of this sed and passionate film.

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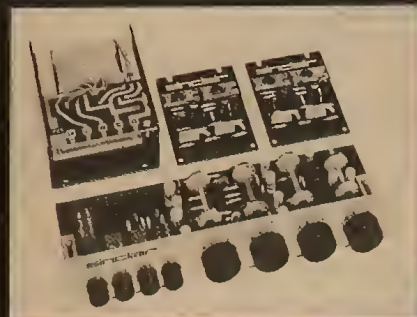
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The politics of female orgasm

Tiresias, who had been both man and woman, was asked, as Ovid's legend goes, to mediate a dispute between Jove and Juno as to which sex got more pleasure from love-making. Tiresias unhesitatingly answered that women did. Yet in the intervening 2,000 years between Ovid's time and our own, a mythology has been built up which not only holds the opposite to be true, but has made this belief an unswerving ideology dictating the quality of relations between the sexes.

Women's sexuality, defined by men to benefit men, has been downgraded and perverted, repressed and channeled, denied and abused until women themselves, thoroughly convinced of their sexual inferiority to men, would probably be dumfounded to learn that there is scientific proof that Tiresias was indeed right.

The myth was codified by Freud, as much as by anyone else. In *Three Essays on the Theory of Sexuality*, Freud formulated his basic ideas concerning feminine sexuality: for little girls, the leading erogenous zone in their bodies is the clitoris; in order for the transition to womanhood to be successful, the clitoris must abandon its sexual primacy to the vagina; women in whom this transition has not been complete remain clitorially-oriented, or "sexually anesthetic," and "psychosexually immature."

"The fact that women change their leading erotogenic zone in this way (Freud wrote) together with the wave of repression at puberty, which, as it were, puts aside their childish masculinity, are the chief determinants of the greater proneness of women to neurosis and especially to hysteria. These determinants, therefore, are intimately related to the essence of femininity."

In the context of Freud's total psychoanalytic view of women — that they are not whole human beings, but mutilated meles who long all their lives for a penis and must struggle to reconcile themselves to its lack — the requirement of a transfer of erotic sensation from clitoris to vagina became a prime fecle case for their inevitable sexual (and moral) inferiority. In Freud's logic, those who struggle to become what they are not must be inferior to that to which they aspire.

Freud wrote that he could not "escape the notion (though I hesitate to give it expression) that for women the level of what is ethically normal is different from what it is in men..." "We must not allow ourselves to be deflected from such conclusions by the denials of the feminists, who are anxious to force us to regard the two sexes as completely equal in position and worth."

Freud himself admitted near the end of his life that his knowledge of women was inadequate. "If you want to know more about femininity, you must interrogate your own experience, or turn to the poets, or wait until science can give you more information," he said; he also expressed the hope that the female psychoanalysts who followed him would be able to find out more. But, the post-Freudians adhered rigidly to the doctrine of the master, and, as in most of his work, what Freud hoped would be taken as a thesis for future study became instead a kind of canon law.

While the neo-Freudians heggled over the correct reading of the Freudian bible, watered-down Freudianism was wending its way into the cultural mythology via Broadway plays, novelists, popular magazines, social scientists, marriage counselors, and experts of various kinds who found it useful in projecting desired images of women.

The superiority of the vaginal orgasm was particularly useful as a theory, since it provided a convenient basis for categorization: clitoral women were deemed immature, neurotic, bitchy, and masculine; women who had vaginal orgasms were maternal, feminine, mature, and normal. Though frigidity should technically be defined as total inability to achieve orgasm, the orthodox Freudians (and pseudo-Freudians) preferred to define it as inability to achieve vaginal orgasm, by which definition, in 1944, Edmond Bergler adjudged between 70 and 80 per cent of all women frigid. The clitoral versus vaginal debate reged hot and heavy among the sexologists — although Kinsey's writings stressed the importance of the clitoris to female orgasm and contradicted Bergler's statistics — but it became clear that there was something indispensable to the society in the Freudian view which allowed it to remain unchallenged in the public consciousness.

In 1966, Dr. Willem H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson published *Human Sexual Response*, a massive clinical study of the physiology of sex. Briefly and simply, the Masters and Johnson conclusions about the female orgasm, based on observation of and interviews with 487 women, were these:

"1) That the dichotomy of vaginal and clitoral orgasms is entirely false. Anatomically, all orgasms are centered in the clitoris, whether they result from direct manual pressure applied to the clitoris, indirect pressure resulting from the thrusting of penis during intercourse, or generalized sexual stimulation of other erogenous zones like the breasts.

"2) That women are naturally multi-



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orgasmic; that is, if a woman is immediately stimulated following orgasm, she is likely to experience several orgasms in rapid succession. This is not an exceptional occurrence, but one of which most women are capable.

"3) That while women's orgasms do not vary in kind, they vary in intensity. The most intense orgasms experienced by the research subjects were by masturbatory manual stimulation, followed in intensity by manual stimulation by the partner; the least intense orgasms were experienced by women during intercourse.

"4) That the female orgasm is as real and identifiable a physiological entity as the male's; it follows the same pattern of erection and detumescence of the clitoris, which may be seen as the female equivalent of the penis.

"5) That there is an " infinite variety of female sexual response" as regards intensity and duration of orgasms.

To anyone acquainted with the body of existing knowledge of feminine sexuality, the Masters and Johnson findings were truly revolutionary and liberating in the extent to which they demolished the established myths. Yet six years after the study was published, it seems hardly to have made much of an impact at all. Certainly it is not for lack of information that the myths persist. *Human Sexual Response*, despite its weighty scientific language, was an immediate best-seller, and popular paperback explicated it to millions of people in simple language and at a cheaper price. The mythology remains intact because a male-dominated culture has a vested interest in its continuance.

William Masters had searched for a woman co-worker for his research because, as he said, "No male really understands female sexuality." Before Masters and Johnson, female sexuality had been objectively defined and described by men; the subjective experience of women had had no part in defining their own sexuality.

And, man defined feminine sexuality in a way as favourable to themselves as possible. If woman's pleasure was obtained through the vagina, then she was totally dependent on the man's erect penis to achieve orgasm; she would receive her satisfaction only as a concomitant of man's seeking his. With the clitoral orgasm, woman's sexual pleasure was independent of the male's, and she could seek her satisfaction as aggressively as the man sought his, a prospect which didn't appeal to too many men. The definition of normal feminine sexuality as vaginal, in other words, was a part of keeping woman down, of making them sexually, as well as economically, socially, and politically subservient.

In retrospect, particularly with the additional perspective of our own time, Freud's theory of feminine sexuality appears an historical rationalization for

the realities of Victorian society. Culture-bound in the Victorian ethos, Freud had to play the role of paterfamilias. Serving the ethos, he developed a psychology that robbed Victorian woman of possible politics. In Freud's theory of penis envy, the penis functioned as the unalterable determinant of maleness which woman could symbolically envy instead of the power and prestige given men by the society. It was a refusal to grant woman acknowledgment that they had been wronged by their culture and their times, according to Freud, woman's lower status had not been conferred upon her by man, but by God, who had created her without a penis.

Freud's insistence on the superiority of the vaginal orgasm seems almost a demonic determination on his part to finalize the Victorian's repression of feminine eroticism, to stigmatize the remaining vestiges of pleasure felt by women, and thus make them unacceptable to the woman themselves. For there were still women whose asexuality hadn't been completely destroyed, as evidenced by one Dr. Isaac Brown Baker, a surgeon who performed numerous clitoridectomies on women to prevent the sexual excitement which, he was convinced, caused "insanities," "cataplexy," "hysteria," "epilepsy," and other diseases. The Victorians had needed to repress sexuality for the success of Western industrialized society; in particular, the total repression of women's sexuality was crucial to ensure her subjugation. So the Victorians honoured only the male ejaculation, that aspect of sexuality which was necessary to the survival of the species; the male ejaculation made woman submissive to sex by creating a mystique of the sanctity of motherhood; and, supported by Freud, passed on to us the heritage of the double standard.

When Kinsey laid to rest the part of the double standard that maintained women got no pleasure at all from sex, everyone cried out that there was a sexual revolution afoot. But, such talk, as usual, was deceptive. Morality, outside the marriage bed, remained the same, and children were socialized as though Kinsey had never described what they would be like when they grew up. Boys were taught that they should get their sex where they could find it, "go as far" as they could. On the old assumption that women were sexual creatures, girls were taught that since they needed sex less than boys did, it was up to them to impose sexual restraints. In whatever sex education adolescents did manage to receive, they were told that man had penises and women vaginas; the existence of the clitoris was not mentioned, and *pleasure* in sex was never discussed at all.

Adolescent boys growing up being for sexual crumbs from girls frightened for their "reputations" — a situation that remains unchanged to this day — hardly

constitutes the vanguard of a sexual revolution. However, the marriage-manual craze that followed Kinsey assumed that a lifeline of psychological destruction could, with the aid of a little booklet, be abandoned after marriage, and that husband and wife should be able to make sure that the wife was not robbed of her sexual brightness to orgasm; just so long as it was vaginal.

The effect of the marriage manuals of course ran counter to their ostensible purpose. Under the guise of frankness and sexual liberation, they dictated prudery and restraint. Sex was made so mechanized, detached, and intellectual that it was robbed of its annuality. Man became a spectator of his own sexual experience. And, the marriage manuals put new pressure on women. The swing was from repression to pre-occupation with the orgasm. Man took the marriage manuals to mean that their sexuality would be enhanced by bringing woman to orgasm and, again, co-opting feminine sexuality for their own and they put pressure on woman to partom. The endorsement by the marriage manuals of vaginal orgasm insured that woman would be asked not only, "Did you come?" but also, "Did you conform to Freud's conception of a psychosexually mature woman, and thereby validate my masculinity?"

Rather than being revolutionary, the present sexual situation is tragic. Appearances notwithstanding, the age-old taboos against conversation about personal sexual experiences still haven't broken down. This reticence has allowed the mind-manipulators of the media to create myths of sexual supermen and superwomen. So, the bed becomes a competitive arena, where men and women measure themselves against these mythical rivals, while simultaneously trying to live up to the ecstasies promised them by the marriage manuals and the fantasies of the media. ("If the earth doesn't move for me, I must be missing something," the reasoning goes.) Our society treats sex as a sport, with its recordbreakers, its judges, its rules, and its spectators.

As anthropologists have shown, women's sexual response is culturally conditioned; historically, woman defer to whatever model of their sexuality is offered them by men. So the sad thing for women is that they have helped make the vaginal orgasm into a status symbol in a male-dictated system of values. A woman would now perceive her preference for a clitoral orgasm as a "secret shame," ignominious in the eyes of other women as well as those of men. This internalization can be seen in the literature: Mary McCarthy's and Doris Lessing's writing on orgasms do not differ substantially from D. H. Lawrence's and Ernest Hemingway's, and even Simone de Beauvoir, in the *Second Sex*, refers to vaginal orgasm as the only "normal satisfaction."

Rather than working to alleviate the pressure on them, women have increased it. Feeling themselves insecure in a competitive situation, they are afraid to admit their own imagined inadequacies, and lie to their own women about their sexual experiences. With their man, they often fake orgasm to appear "good in bed" and thus place an intolerable physical burden on themselves and a psychological burden on the man unlucky enough to see through the ruse.

One factor that has made this unfortunate situation possible is ignorance: the more subtle and delicate aspects of human sexuality are still not fully understood. For example, a woman's ability to attain orgasm seems to be conditioned as much by her emotions as by physiology and sociology. Masters and Johnson proved that the orgasm experienced, the misnamed vaginal orgasm, did not differ anatomically from the clitoral orgasm. But this should not be seen as their most significant contribution to the sexual emancipation of woman. A difference remains in the *subjective* experience of orgasm during intercourse and orgasm apart from intercourse. In the complex of emotional factors affecting feminine sexuality, there is a whole panoply of pleasures: the pleasure of being penetrated and filled by a man, the pleasure of sexual communication, the pleasure of affording a man his orgasm, the erotic pleasure that exists even when the sex is not terminated by orgasmic release. Masters and Johnson's real contribution was to stress and "infinite variety of female sexual response." One should be able to appreciate the differences, rather than impose value judgements on them.

There is no doubt that Masters and Johnson were fully aware of the implications of their study to the sexual liberation of woman. As they wrote, "With orgasmic physiology established, the human female now has an undeniable opportunity to develop realistically her own sexual response levels." Four years later this statement seems naive and antirally too optimistic. Certainly, the sexual problems of our society will never be solved until there is real and unforgotten equality between men and women. This idea is usually misconstrued: sexual liberation for women is wrongly understood to mean that women will adopt all the forms of masculine sexuality. As in the whole issue of woman's liberation, that's really not the point. Woman doesn't aspire to imitate the mistakes of man in sexual matters, to view sexual experiences as conquest and ego-enhancement, to use other people to serve their own ends. But if the Masters and Johnson material is allowed to filter into the public consciousness, then woman at long last will be allowed to take the first step toward her emancipation.

Susan Lydon

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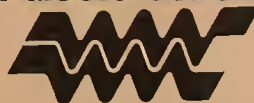
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THE GRADUATE ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION

Last spring the GSU published the GA REPORT. This report was comprehensive survey of the wages and working conditions of every teaching assistant, demonstrator, grader and marker employed by the University.

The major findings of the report were:

a) Although there was a provincial wage ceiling of \$1800, **ONLY 30% OF ALL GRADUATE ASSISTANTS WERE EARNING THAT AMOUNT.** Despite the fact that the ceiling has now been increased to \$2400, **THERE HAS BEEN NO INCREASE IN PAY!**

b) The average wage paid to GAs was less than \$1000.

c) 28% of all graduate students are women, but they only comprise 16%

of the total of gas.

d) Although close to 40% OF ALL TEACHING IS DONE BY GAs, they have virtually NO REPRESENTATION OR VOICE IN ANY POLICY-MAKING PROCESSES WHICH AFFECT THEIR WORK. They have little voice concerning classroom size, content of the course or student-teacher ratios. Furthermore, there is no formal representation of GAs on any governing body of the University.

WHAT CAN BE DONE

The findings of the GA Report convinced a large number of graduate students that a union for graduate assistants was necessary. The GSU supported this move and has supplied some funds and office assistance to get the GAA started. The union is open to all demonstrators, teaching assistants, graders, markers, post-doctoral fellows, and fourth-year students who are employed by the University of Toronto. In July we asked the University for voluntary recognition; this was refused. This left us with no option but to form a legally certifiable union. Once we are certified, the University is required, by law, to enter into bargaining with us. Further-

more, according to law, they are required to bargain in good faith.

As a union, if successful in our bargaining, among the gains we can win are:

- a) Medical and fringe benefits. GAs are the only University employees who receive no medical or fringe benefits.
- b) Job security and seniority rights. Most GAs do not know from one year to the next whether they will be working. We can change that.
- c) Higher pay.
- d) A voice in the classroom regarding content, structure, and student-teacher ratios.
- e) Office space and office supplies.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Already a sizeable number of GAs, from a variety of departments, have joined the GAA. You too can join the GAA. At present, the GAA has no formal existence. By your joining, you can create a well-functioning GAA, direct its future course, and formulate

its policies.

There will be a series of meetings at the GSU, 16 Bancroft Ave, on November 7, 8 and 9. The meetings are scheduled from 4-6 on those days. The meetings will be both informational and organizational.

All GAs are urged to attend

For more information, contact your department's GSU representative or call the GSU at 928-7057, 6233 or 2391, and watch VARSITY for future announcements.

Yes concert is marred by unendurable sound

This past Tuesday night was a time for ghosts and goblins, the annual drag parade up Yonge Street and coincidentally this year, a Yes concert at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The concert left me in an ambivalent mood. There was disappointment at the Yes' lack of absolute perfection but there was still an immense respect for the level of true musicianship and seriousness that was conveyed by the knitted brows of the intent group and conveyed in sound by the kinetic vibrations that throbbed through the audience.

For some unknown reason, Yes chose the Gardens to tape their next album. The acoustice of

the home of the Maple Leafs hockey team is designed for anything but the subtleties of Yes' brand of music. So the audience had to wait for about an hour while the stage was carefully set up. As it turned out much of the session was made unusable because of some very annoying buzzing caused by interference between the recording lines and the PA system. Like almost all Gardens' rock concerts the volume was far above an endurable level probably because the sound engineers have some grave hearing deficiencies by now.

The concert opened in the blackness of the arena pun-

tuated by a firefly array of lighted matches. An orchestrated tape began to swell and meld into a crossover with the mellotron and drums as the lights unfolded the group on stage.

The concert (and likely the next album) was largely composed of previously recorded material including all the selections from the new Yes album *Close to the Edge* and some parts of *Fragile* beginning with *Siberian Khatru*, the concert flowed into a lilting drum phased, *All Good People*, followed by *And You and I*. Then Steve Howe took the spotlight with some solo acoustic guitar work that featured an impressive (but flawed) version of the

classically flavoured *Mood For a Day*. The band came back to *Fragile* for *Heart of Sunrise* and then went into their epic, *Close to the Edge*. Rick Wakeman's keyboard solo was then followed by *Roundabout*. For the finale, Yes responded to the standing ovation with a new song *Yours is No Disgrace*.

Yes were remarkably true to their recordings, especially on the material from *Close to the Edge*. That was, in fact, a remarkable feat considering the complete, cinematic nature of their music. All the dramatic changes were right on cue, in tune and confident. The music is interdependent on each members' talent and deftness, and it was a treat to see such difficult sounds mesh together with complete precision. Rick Wakeman was especially

brilliant and obviously an essential part of the Yes sound. Playing 5 keyboard instruments, including grand piano, electric piano, organ, mellotron and synthesizer. The wizard-like Wakeman was always in motion and never erred in his lightning transitions.

The essence of the night's disappointment came with the quintet's best song-assemblage, *Roundabout*. It was lacking the driving force of former drummer Bill Bruford but it also suffered from bass lines that were not as chunky and crisp as they could have been. But the band's achievements were nonetheless amazing considering the demanding, artful editing of the music. Most rock bands would have enough trouble trying to put Yes' music together in a studio.

Allan Mandell

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until it re-opens in its new premises at St. George and Harbord Streets not later than January 2, 1973. If it is possible to bring forward the opening date this will be announced later.

In urgent circumstances, the Library will attempt to continue services from these collections during the move. Please call 6107 (Rare Books) or 2277 (University Archives) for details.

Watsup

theatre

Early November finds us shoulder deep in premieres. A two week multi-cultural theatre festival is being held at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall, November 5 through 19. Toronto's various ethnic groups will have the opportunity of sampling plays in German, Ukrainian, Yiddish, Czechoslovakian, French and even English. Incidentally, if you missed the Theatre du Petit Bonheur's fine production of Jean Berbeau's two one-acters, *Sotange* and *Goglu*, you can catch it there on the fourteenth. The same company will offer its second production this year starting November 9: *Les Bonnes*, by Jean Genet, whose plays are a rare experience in the poetry of theatre. More St. Lawrence Centre fare: its repertory company opens November 7 with a dramatic adaptation of Franz Kafka's *The Trial*. Creation Two presents *Midway Priest*, a new Canadian play, at Actor's Studio, starting November 9. The Poor Alex Theatre features *Goat Island* by Ugo Betti from November 9 until December 2. Its designer is Hart House Theatre veteran Stephan Katz.

Speaking of artists in our midst, Nancy Reason, a third year English major from University College, has written *Old Friends*, finishing Saturday at the UC playhouse. The setting: an old lake-side hotel in Switzerland. The characters, Laura, Muriel and David. Sounds like our old friend, psychological drama.

The O'Keefe Centre will finish off its National Ballet stint minus Nureyev. Tickets are available, needless to say. You can see Michael Redgrave in John Mortimer's play *A Voyage Round My Father*. However, if you aren't in the mood to empty your pockets, you could try *Noogenesis*, a new musical playing the 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 14 and 25 at the St. Giles-Kingsway Presbyterian Church in Islington. It claims to treat the themes of "love, death, the youth cult, unemployment, loneliness and men's search for meaning." Furthermore, "following the performance coffee will be served." How's that for entertainment value?

Eleanor Coleman

pop

There should be enough folk music around the city this week to keep most fanatics fairly busy and broke.

Toronto based folksinger **Murray McLaughlin** is back at the Riverboat, 134 Yorkville (922-6216), till Sunday. Murray has a new album out and should be doing a lot of material from it. Next week, from Monday through Saturday, **Tom Rush** will be appearing. This is one of his few appearances this year so tickets are available in advance from the 'boet. Admission is \$3.50.

Michael Cooney is a Grumbles, 71 Jarvis above King (388-0798), tonight end tomorrow. Next Week is "Ceneade Week" with a different performer appearing each night. From Monday to Saturday the lineup is, **Alan J. Ryan**, **Ken Tobies**, **Dancing Bear**, **David Essig** (a London area blues guitarist), **Heartaches Razz Band** and **Alexander Zelkin** respectively. "One of the more promising weekend events should be the Guy Fawkes celebration to be presented by **Thog** on Sunday. Eleven hours of theatre, music end other fantastic happenings will take place at the Bethurst Street. United church, 738 Bethurst Street, just south of the Bloor-

Bathurst subway station, beginning at 1 pm. Advance tickets are only 50¢ at Etherea (in Rochdale), while admission is \$1 at the door.

Adam Mitchell, the former lead singer of the long defunct, psychedelic, "Toronto's answer to the Beatles" group, The



Victor Feldbrill conducts the U of T Orchestra (not shown), as conductor-in-residence.

Peupers is appearing tonight at Fiddlers Green, near Yonge and Eglinton (489-3001). Mitchell has been more involved with production than performing lately and this, his first surfacing since Mariposa, might be interesting. On Tuesday the guest artists are **Debbie Dunlevy** and **Ted Richards**. Admission is \$1.

music

The St. Lawrence Centre's Town Hall is where the Centre's five young contest winners will be proffering musical evidence to prove they deserve their laurels, tonight at 8:30, tickets \$3.50. **Soline Dusseult-Senart**, soprano, will sing *Hendel*, *Brahms*, *Feure* end *Berlioz*; **Caroline Tamlin**, soprano will sing *Mozert's* invigorating end neglected (because it is too much fun, no doubt) *Exultate Jubilata*; **Angele Skie** will play violin pieces by *Morawetz*, *Webern* and

Revel. **Arthur Rowe** plays *Bach*, *Chopin* end *Revel* end *Andrew Gallierd* plays *Schumann*, *Griff* end *Rechmeninoff* (preludes).

On November 5 the **Berouque Orchestra of Cologne** performs at the MacMillan Theatre at 8:30 pm. The program is *Hendel's* *Concerto grosso in D major*, *Carl Stamitz' Concerto No 2* for cello and orchestra. *Telemenn's* concerto in E major end *Haydn's* unfamous (because the 88th so overshadows it end the 87th, not to mention the 89th did he even write one?) 86th symphony. A limited number of tickets are still available at least count, at \$2 for students and \$4 for others.

The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education is sponsoring an evening of Chinese choral end instrumental music and has decided not to rent Meple Leaf Gardens for the event. In fact, the admission is free and it's at the OISE auditorium at 8:30. Cantonese music and Chinese folk songs plus instrumental ensembles are featured.

On November 9 **The Performing Arts of Korea**, a dance end musicians group from Korea, will stage a concert illustrating all phases of Korean court end chamber music, confucian, military end Buddhist end folk music. Charge is \$2 for students, end it's at 8:30 pm.

An interesting program on the CBS **AM Sunday Supplement** at 10:30 am features Ohio State Broadcasting Award winner **David Humphreys** in an evocation of the times and particular circumstances surrounding the writing of *Beethoven's* *Missa Solemnis*. The program promises to be a broadcasting tour de force, with a theatre-like portrayal of a sad, sad *Beethoven*—end or course he was sad in 1814, and very often after that.

Two corrections of last week *Whet'sup* are in order: The *Orford* Quartet (end it is *Orford*, not *Oxford* as we have erroneously printed it the last few issues) will not be on CBC television this Sunday. They told us to kill the announcement but there's no word on whether it will be rescheduled. Secondly, the tickets for the next concert of the *U of T Symphony Orchestra* don't go on sale as announced because they're free. You can pick them up at the box office now.

art

Art Gallery of Ontario presents an exhibition of more than 80 prints, largely from the gallery's own collection, on view until December 3 in a show entitled **French Printmakers of the Nineteenth Century**. There are works by *Delacroix*, *Mucha*, *Toulouse-Lautrec* end *Daumier*. A few pieces, by *Ingres* end *Rodin* for example, are from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York where the exhibition first appeared.

Eric Freifeld, painter end instructor of the Ontario College of Art, will have a showing of 25 of his paintings from November 11 to 25. It is his first commercial show, although he has had many one-man shows across the country. His style is said to be divided between direct watercolouring, carried out with expressionist brevity and what he calls 'sustained drawings' heightened with watercolour and worked on in most cases for several years.

A Malcolm Batty Retrospect continues at Hart House until November 24th.

It will be our policy henceforth to note openings (and closings) in one *L'Hebdo* issue only.

soup

Tonight: **Little Big Man**, (Penn) 7:30 end 10 Roxy, 99c. I'm not a cook, but soups have turned out to be easy end impressive. Chop up your old vegetables (limp celery, browning lettuce, pepper seeds leftover salad, root vegetable tops) add salt end slow boil about fifteen minutes, (so as not to kill vitamins). Let stand awhile, strain end throw away vegetables.

Sunday: **The Lower Depths** (Renolr), St. Mikes, 8 pm. If you are a meat-eater you can simmer bones end meat scraps in a covered pot. Vinegar end salt help release minerals. Let this go on for hours, as there are no vitamins to burn up. Uncovered rapid boiling at the end will get rid of any tail-tale vinegar.

Wednesday: Don't miss **The Sorrow and the Pity**, on CBC TV, from 7:30 on. My split pea soup goes over best, end I don't use any meat. Buy cheap dried split peas at **Ocala**, on *Herbord*, just West of *Spedina*: *Steve* needs the business. Cook in leftovers water until peas are soft. It takes about three-quarters of an hour. After awhile add carrot end potato chunks, later onion chunks. *Tebesco* or ketchup livens it up. Try various spices, but not too many in any one soup, or the taste gets confused. Don't be afraid of chilli or other hot things. Do it to taste.

Editor	Ulli Diemer
Assoc. Editor	Bill Macvicar
theatre	eleanor coleman
movies	bob bossin
pop	allan mandell
art	ian scott
music	ian scott
books	bill macvicar

sportalk

U of T finished in first place in the initial round of the Ontario Senior Intercollegiate Women's Field Hockey championships at York University last weekend. The closest game of the three played by the U of T team was the Saturday afternoon game with York — Toronto won, 2-0. In other games on the weekend, Toronto defeated McGill 3-0, and Queen's 6-0. While the four teams competed at York, another four participated at Waterloo. Waterloo finished first, defeating Guelph and McMaster by 1-0 scores, and tying Western, 1-1. The second half of the championship will be held today and tomorrow at Scarborough College. The Intermediate Championship will be decided on the downtown campus..... Women's Senior Volleyball will participate in the Queen's Invitational Tournament tomorrow.... Also last weekend, the Women

Fencers participated in the Queen's Invitational Fencing Tournament — their first competition of the season. The A and B teams, coached by Ken Wood, placed third and fourth in a field of seven.... In football play this weekend, the two teams for the OUAA championship will be decided. Western Mustangs play in Windsor, while the Gee-Gees host Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks.... the football All Star teams were announced this week. Toronto placed 11 members — the highest number of any team in the OUAA — on the Eastern All Star team. Toronto was represented on the offensive team by Rein Enno, centre. Bruce Parrack, guard, John Lipssett, tackle, Brent Eley, end, Cor Doret, halfback, and Wayne Dunkley, quarterback. On the defensive team it was Jim Nicoletti, end. Jim Blainey, tackle, Guido

Iantorno and Hartley Stern, linebackers, and Peter McNabb, defensive halfback. (In spite of the large number of all stars on the team, the Blues lost to Ottawa Gee-Gees last weekend, to eliminate any playoff chances.) The team was selected by OUAA coaches who nominated players from their own teams; lists were then circulated to all coaches in the league. Coaches voted on players from their own section but were unable to vote for players on their own teams.... the Ontario Pinball Championship was won by Seymour Kanowitch of UC. Second place went to Danny Davis, Toronto, and third place went to Russ Rayner, George Brown. Teams came from as far away as Chicago to participate.... Soccer Blues meet Western tomorrow in their last league game of the season. Game time is 1 p.m. Next

Wednesday the Blues play York at York for the OUAA championship. The Yeomen defeated Queen's 4-1 last Saturday and remain undefeated champions of the Eastern Section. The winner of that game will advance to the first national CIAU championship game. Next Thursday, Alberta plays the winner of the Manitoba-Lakehead game, which will determine the western representative. Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, will represent eastern Canada's universities, while either Loyola or Laval will come from Quebec. The CIAU championship will be held at York from November 10-12. Waterpolo Blues play Queen's and Ottawa tomorrow at Hart House. The U of T-Queen's game will decide who represents first place in the Eastern Section. The top two teams (likely U of T and Queen's)

will participate in the OUAA finals next weekend at York.... the OUAA Cross-Country championship will be decided tomorrow in Guelph.... Olympic Trust of Canada reports that "recent major donors" include the following multi-national corporations: Standard Oil, Coca-Cola Ltd., and the City of Montreal.... interfaculty and intramural touch football playoffs begin next week....

Smiley invokes autonomous social research

By PAT REDICAN

U of T political economy professor Donald Smiley yesterday called for autonomous social research in Canadian universities in order to ensure independent and effective research.

Smiley, speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada at Toronto's Hyatt House, said that governments' desire to guarantee the relevance of social research often led to a "crude utilitarian approach to higher education".

Smiley stated that he thought the governments' only concern was to see that the money funneled to research in universities was used for public purposes.

"Government needs for research are larger, more specific, and more urgent than ever before."

While acknowledging that it was important that governments commission research for their own use in order to function reasonably, Smiley said that it was also important to allow for a continuing, independent, critical analysis of the political economy. This could only occur, he added, if the government adopted a laissez-faire attitude to university research.

Smiley said the lack of good critical analysis in other sectors of society accentuated the need for university involvement in this area.

He cited journalism as being "depressing in its superficiality and its triviality" concerning these matters.

Smiley also stated that many of the government's projects could be better served by "in-house" research, the investigation of public policy by distinctly government agencies.

He referred to "rapid and abrupt change in government priorities" as one reason for this development.

Douglas Murray of the Canadian Social Research Council which funds social research, said in reply to Smiley that the government may be forced to consider alternatives to university research.

He criticized the laissez-faire

approach, insofar as it left many areas which needed investigation uncovered.

He pointed out that no books are presently being planned on the 1972 federal election and that, in fact, only one book has ever been written on any Canadian election.

Murray said he felt that agencies like the Research Council, which is independent of government, supported by universities and individual university teachers, may be forced to recommend a government-controlled agency to finance social research.

Science and defence research is already extensively funded by government controlled bodies, the National Research Council and the

Defence Research Board.

Smiley agreed with Murray that there were general trends in research that had to be corrected. Among these, he cited the "indisensibly small proportion of projects which are specifically Canadian".

Smiley also emphasized the need for co-operation in projects of an international nature (for example physics or philology) in order to avoid duplication.

Unclassifieds

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Innis supports fees demo

Innis College Student Society Thursday threw its support behind Victoria College's attempts to organize U of T participation in a Queen's Park demonstration SAC refused to join.

The November 21 demonstration protests last spring's tuition fee hike and detrimental changes in the Ontario Students Award Program.

Vic student president Gord Barnes attended the meeting to solicit financial and moral support for the U of T effort. Innis contributed \$50 to the cause.

SAC vice-president John Helliwell, a former Innis student, explained why SAC voted against participating.

Helliwell said he expected council to reconsider its negative decision at its next meeting.

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sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Blues end season with 18-3 win

The Rugby Blues finished off a successful season Wednesday by defeating York Yeomen 18-3. It was the first defeat for the Yeomen this season. However, York, in first place is assured of representing the Eastern Section in the OUAA finals November 11 at York.

The seconds did not fare as well on Wednesday, losing 18-9 in a closely-fought contest. The last time the seconds played York they narrowly won 6-3.

Blues first team went ahead early in Wednesday's game on a try by Rick Phillips. The play resulted from strong up field movement and good ball passing to the backs from

serum. Rick Hodder made the convert good to bring the score to 6-0 halfway through the initial half.

Yeomen received another setback before the end of the half when Rick Hodder went over the York line to touch the ball down for Blues' second try. Hodder also converted the try.

York finally scored early in the second half on a penalty goal. The York score came after the Yeomen had harassed the Blues throughout the latter part of the first half.

Blues successfully prevented a try by the league-leading Yeomen through constant effort and strong scrumming. On very few occasions

did York receive the ball out of the scrum line; this gave the Blues much of the edge in play.

The team also successfully picked off its share of the ball in lineouts, getting it to the backs, who then quickly carried it up the far side of the field.

During the beginning of the second half York came back strong, taking the offensive for the first time in the game. However, Blues persistent checking was able to hold the team to three points. York's stand-off (who scored the penalty goal) played a strong game until he was helped off the field in the second half.

York continued to press. But when Graeme Wynn touched down the ball for the team's third try, during the final minutes of the game, the Yeomen were forced to accept their first defeat of the season.

Barclay attributed Blues poor start this season to "inexperience" (three losses in the first four games). He said the team would be well developed by next season, even with the loss of such important individuals as Steve Ferris, Graeme Wynn, and Rick Hodder. Hodder finished the season with 65 points — the best individual scorer in the OUAA. (Barclay will also not return in 1973).

Blues finish the season with a 5-3 record, while the seconds finish even at 4-4.



Blues skill in the lineout helped them defeat York Wednesday.

OUAA Rugby

Eastern Section	games	win	loss	tie	for	agst	pts
York	7	6	1	0	126	50	14
RMC	7	4	2	1	77	57	9
Toronto	8	5	3	0	137	78	10
Queen's	7	2	5	0	125	95	4
Trent	7	0	6	1	37	190	1

Remaining games: November 4 Trent at RMC York at Queen's

Western Section	games	win	loss	tie	for	agst	pts
Western	8	8	0	0	208	26	16
Guelph	8	5	3	0	140	54	10
Waterloo	8	4	4	0	93	74	8
McMaster	7	2	5	0	28	109	4
Brock	7	0	7	0	0	206	0

Remaining game: November 4 McMaster at Brock

Hockey Blues open season against Grads

By PETER DUX

The hockey Blues begin their 1972-73 season tonight against the Varsity Grads — a collection of ex-Blues all stars selected by coach Tom Watt. Following this game, the team will participate in a Hockey Canada tournament in Kitchener tomorrow and Sunday.

This year's team, may miss some of their offensive prowess of last year with the loss of John Wright. Watt has appointed Gord Davies as captain, and Bill Buba and Warren Anderson as alternates. Eleven veterans are returning for the season.

Returning at centre from last year are Bob Munro, who along with Buba led the team in scoring with 19 goals last year. Ivan McFarlane and Dan Pagnutti who did their share of penalty killing last year are also back.

Gord Davies Bill Buba, Kent Runke, are on wing and, after a layoff of one season — Nick Holmes.

Returning defencemen include 205 pound Rick Leroy, Warren Anderson, and Al Milnes. The experience of these three should insure a stable defence.

Tending the net for this second season will be Bruce Durno who last year had a 1.66 goals against average in league and playoff games.

Rookies have been practising and are anxious to prove themselves in a game. At centre will be Bill Fifield who played at Michigan State after a Junior B stint with Markham.

The left wing position will be filled by Neil Korzack, coming directly from the OHA Peterborough Petes with 43 points last year, and Doug Tate, captain of Waterloo Lutheran last year, who led the team with 31 points.

Right wingers include 6'2" Harry Sems, formerly with the OHA Toronto Marlies, and Bruce Herridge who also played for the Marlies and the Guelph Royals. The Blues have secured Mike Keenan, ex-captain of St. Lawrence College (Canton, N.Y.) who also played for the Oshawa Generals.

Two new defencemen have been added to the roster — Rick Cornacchia, who played with the Dixie Bechives last year, and Albie

Shammes from the Wawa Travellers. The Blues have also picked up Gary Innes, who will share the nets with Durno. He played the past four years for McMaster and his defection could make the U of T goaltending combination a strong one.

Detroit Red Wing will be on the ice as will Brian Jones, now coaching the Ryerson Rams.

Coaching the Grads' will be Dr. Dave Steven who last played with the Blues in 1959 but who is presently the assistant coach of the

Kitchener in one of several regular tournaments under the auspices of Hockey Canada. Their opponents will be the University of Waterloo, and the winner will play Sunday at 8 pm against the winners of the Waterloo Lutheran-McMaster game. The first place finishers in each region across Canada will meet at Christmas to decide the national champions.

Waterloo Warriors head coach Bob McKillop said last Friday "We look for our usual tough game against Toronto. They have their usual strong team. In talking to Tom (Watt) he says that he had only two positions to fill. For those two players he has eleven players with Junior A experience, plus a couple of players from Europe."

McKillop said that he had three solid, well-balanced lines, "each capable of a carrying its share of the offensive and defensive load. Our goaltending, especially with the addition of Jake Dupuis (last year with the Guelph CMC's) seems to be stronger than last season. "Defense would still appear to be our problem," he continued. "We are still carrying eight defencemen. However, with some added work in that area we should be able to improve. Peter Paleczny, who had been seeing action at right forward in workouts to date, may have to take the odd shift on defense."

The regular season will begin next week with 17 games to be played, along with additional exhibition home and home series with Sir George Williams and Loyola and a January game at Cornell.

Watt hopes to finalize the arrangements for an exhibition series in Poland this Christmas.

The league is divided into 2 divisions. Toronto, York, Queen's, Laurentian, Ottawa, Carleton, and Ryerson will make up the east. The Blues play each team in their division at home and away for 12 games. They also play five games, home or away against the west division including Windsor, Waterloo Lutheran, Waterloo, Western, Guelph, McMaster and Brock. The season runs until Feb. 27 followed by the playoffs with the CIAU championship game at Toronto this year.



Blues scrimmage last night for game against Waterloo in Hockey Canada tournament tomorrow.

Tonight's game with the Grads will see Bobby Bauer and Brent Swanick returning from last year's team to play for the grads. Also returning from the 1971 team will be Tom Little who will man the nets along with John Wrigley and Terry Parsons. Bill L'Heureux, and Terry Peterson. Steve Monteith, who has played on the Canadian National Team and brother Hank, an ex-

team. A number of other players will be returning for tonight's game but the final lineup will not be known until later today. John Wright, now with the NHL Vancouver Canucks will not play.

Season's tickets will be sold between periods during tonight's game at Varsity Arena.

Tomorrow at 2 pm, the Blues will play in

Panther Seale stresses role of mass action

By STEWART GOODYEAR

Black Panther leader Bobby Seale asserted yesterday that extensive community organizing leading to mass action and the raising of peoples' consciousness is necessary to bring down the U.S. power structure.

Speaking at the Faculty of Education as part of the two day Student Mobilization Committee anti-war conference, Seale labelled the American capitalist system as a force of oppression throughout the world.

Over 500 people packed the auditorium to hear Seale, a member of the Peace Action Committee as well as the Panthers, deliver an impassioned and well-received address.

Pointing to recent intensification of the war in Vietnam and to disagreement over the terms of the proposed ceasefire, he declared that U.S. president Richard Nixon has no intention of ending the war.

Seale stated that many promises to end the war have been made and broken in the past. He compared present peace negotiations to President Lyndon Johnson's pre-election promises in 1964 to not bomb Vietnam and to wage a war on poverty.

No matter who is elected president tomorrow, there must be continuing massive action to demand the war's end, Seale said. He announced that massive demonstrations will be held in major U.S. and Canadian cities on November 18th to support these demands.

Considering Senator George McGovern's candidacy, Seale again

referred to broken promises made by liberals and stated that he will not offer McGovern his support. But during a press conference prior to his speech, Seale said that four more years of Nixon would be four more years of "fascist oppression" and that the Black Panthers, by repeated denunciations, have attempted to force Nixon out of office.

According to Seale, the fact that the anti-war movement works in the heart of the American capitalist system, "in the belly of the whale", as he called it, is very significant.

But the anti-war movement must remember that its accompanying themes are to oppose the present system in matters of poverty, pollution and capitalist expansion. The entire system must be "transformed out of existence", said Seale, and replaced by one with humane ends. This would include the redistribution of wealth and integration in the seats of power, he added.

"Broader insight" into the purposes and means of this system must be developed, he said. Using a personal parable of influencing and liberalizing a red-neck guard during his time in prison, Seale asserted his belief that people's consciousness can successfully be raised.

He also cited a marked change in perceptions of police and government among blacks and young people during the last decade.

Seale then deplored the reactions of apathy, escapism and dropping out of the system, saying they are futile.



Black Panther Bobby Seale yesterday called for continued mass action against the Vietnam war.

Earlier, Seale mentioned some of the methods his organization of the community will follow — some use of electoral politics, efforts to bring awareness, and repeated mass action.

The most important consideration in politics today, he stated, is community control on a city-wide level.

Seale is presently running for mayor in Oakland on a Black-Chicano slate, hoping "those in the liberation struggle can occupy the city's seats of power". Asked what chance he had of winning, he said the majority of Oakland's population are poor Blacks and Chicanos and that he has a firm base

among them.

During his speech Seale attacked the media's attitude that his campaign for Oakland's mayoralty is a joke, which he said is indicative of the establishment press. While sensationalizing the militancy of the Black Panthers, the press has ignored their creation of health clinics and their efforts to provide food for the urban poor, Seale accused.

He called the present philosophy of the Panthers, "revolutionary intercommunalism", a view which conceives of the world as a matrix of communities and accepts all races. The Panthers have never been opposed to all of the white community,

he said, tracing the history of their philosophy from "black nationalism to black socialism to proletarian internationalism" to their present viewpoint.

While the Panthers will support nationalistic socialist movements they are ultimately against nationalism Seale added.

He stated that when he and Huey Newton organized the Black Panthers both realized that "the system of government and police supporting the U.S. capitalist system" would attempt to destroy them. He accused this "machine" of killing both Malcolm X and Martin Luther King.

Quebec, Atlantic delegates walk out

Uncertain future greets national student body

OTTAWA (CUP) — Delegates from about 40 Canadian universities and community colleges yesterday established a new national student union, but not before representatives from Quebec and the Atlantic provinces had walked out.

Creation of the National Union of Students/Association Nationale des Etudiants (NUS) followed three days of protracted, and sometimes tedious debate on a constitution proposed by a four-member steering committee, set up at a previous conference at Windsor, Ontario, last May.

But the fledgling organization's future is uncertain because potential members must conduct referendums on their campuses before being allowed to join. Although a few student councils had already authorized their delegates to join the new union, only Simon Fraser University has conducted the necessary referendum.

Delegates authorized the "central committee" or executive of NUS to solicit grants from potential members to finance its formative stages. The only commitment made at the conference was a grant of \$1000 from the University of British Columbia student council.

The conference was perhaps the largest gathering of Canadian student council representatives since the dissolution of the old Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in 1969.

The Quebec-Atlantic provinces walkout occurred after delegates reached a bitter impasse over methods of membership in the new union.

Quebec representatives, who came from the English-speaking universities and some English and French CEGEP'S (community colleges) demanded representation based on region.

Loyola, which introduced the proposal, wanted all NUS delegates to be appointed by regional student unions, with all five regions of Canada having equal voting power. They were especially adamant that their representation come from the growing Front des Etudiants du Quebec (FEQ), rather than from individual institutions.

The Loyola proposal drew on the example of FEQ in which Quebec is divided into six regional government bodies. The regions elect a maximum of 100 delegates to a general assembly, but representation is not based on population.

Montreal has about 60 per cent of the students, but only 30 assembly delegates, and other regions have at least 11

The Quebec delegates contended that the method prevents one power bloc from controlling the organization. Each region must meet before an assembly meeting to develop positions scheduled for discussion at the assembly.

The proposed constitution called for representation from individual institutions based on two votes per school, but it was amended to a modified representation by population formula after the Quebec-Atlantic provinces walk-out.

The Atlantic province participants wanted representation from provincial organizations, with each province having equal voting power. They feared the organization would become controlled by Ontario and Quebec under "representation by population", resulting in insufficient attention to Atlantic problems.

They also claimed representation by institution would result in too unwieldy a body.

The delegates changed the proposed name of the organization from National Association of Students to

National Union of Students. The word "association" was retained in French for translation purposes.

They also adopted the Declaration of the Canadian Student, which formerly served as part of the Canadian Union of Students constitution.

The declaration includes the clause "the Canadian student has the right to be free to continue his education without any material, economic, social or psychological barriers, created by the absence of real equality of essential conditions."

Delegates beat back an attempt to cut the number of general NUS meetings from two to one per year by a vote of 16-28, with 18 abstentions.

In a controversial move, they added a by-law which requires one-half of all NUS standing and special committees be composed of women. The vote was 24-16, with such traditionally conservative student councils as University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon campus) and York University voting for it.

Schools on record as approving the constitution and indicating interest in joining NUS were UBC, Simon Fraser, University of Victoria, Columbia, Caribou, Vancouver City, Camosin, Douglas and Capilano Colleges, New Caledonia College of British Columbia, the University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon and Regina campuses), University of Manitoba and Winnipeg, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Glendon and Atkinson Colleges, Lakehead, Carleton, Trent and York Universities and the Universities of Ottawa, Windsor and Guelph, along with the U of T APUS and Champlain CEGEP from St. Lambert, Quebec.

HERE AND NOW

Effective today, Here and Now will include listings up to and including events scheduled for the morning of the next paper. Activities held before noon of the next issue (for example, Wednesday noon for a Monday paper) will be published in the previous paper and not repeated in the subsequent edition. This change has been made in response to reader requests.

TODAY

11 am
Blood donor clinic Medical Sciences Building - main floor. Primarily for Medicine, Emmanuel, Food Sciences, Graduate Studies, Innis, Knox, Pharmacy, Victoria College and P.H.E. However, all are welcome.

Noon

Last day to reserve for kosher suppers for Wednesday and Thursday November 8th and 9th. At Hilliel House.

Lecture by Hedve Ish - Shalom. "The status of the Israeli Women: The Modern Jewish State Confronts Women's Liberation". At Sid Smith No. 2106.

1 pm

Dialogue: Come and have a talk with a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses over lunch. South Sitting Room, Hart House.

Free Jewish University: "Principals in Jewish Law". In Sid Smith No. 5020.

2:30 pm

Norman Bethune Club Talk: What is Marxism - Leninism? Followed by discussion. At the G.S.U. lunch room.

4:30 pm

Principal John Wilkinson of St. George's College, Jerusalem, will speak in the Lecture Room of the Planetarium on "The

Tom of Christ: A Structural History". Sponsored by the TST and Archaeology Dept. of ROM.

6:30 pm

Hillel Koshar Suppers Reservations should be made by 5 pm, at Hilliel House.

7 pm

U of T Progressive Conservative Club: annual meeting - everyone welcome. North Dining Room; Hart House.

8 pm

Beba Ram Dass (Richard Alpert) tepe will be played starting at 8 pm. At the Advisory Bureau, 631 Spadina Ave. at Harbor. Bring refreshments.

Hillel Drama Workshop at Hilliel House, 186 St. George St.

Free Jewish University: "Chevurat Zemer" at 186 St. George St.

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Women" at Hilliel House, 186 St. George St.

8:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "Dissent in Jewish History" at the Board of Jewish Education at 22 Glen Park Road near Glenclair Road.

TUESDAY

11 am

Blood donor clinic Medical Sciences Building - main floor. Primarily for Medicine, Emmanuel, Food Sciences, Graduate Studies, Innis, Knox, Pharmacy, Victoria College and P.H.E. However, all are welcome. Till 4 pm.

4:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "Synagogue and Community" being held in future sessions at York University in the Atkinson Building, Room No. 304.

5:30 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship general meeting at 5:30 pm in Wymilwood Music Room, supper break from 6:30 - 7:30 pm. This week Rev. G. Griffiths will be speaking on the topic "Law and Grace". Come and have fellowship with Christians on campus. Everyone is welcome.

6:30 pm

Hillel Koshar Supper. Guest lecturer Rabbi Max Ticktin will be speaking following the supper at 7:15 pm on "Fathers and Sons in Modern Israeli Poetry". Reservation should be made by that afternoon the latest at 5:00 pm. Cost Is \$1.50.

7 pm

Hillel Guitar Workshop commencing tonight for beginners only at 7 pm at Hilliel House, 186 St. George St.

Conversational Hebrew at Hilliel House, 186 St. George St. For beginners only.

8 pm

Toronto Citizen's Forum: Tonight on Wards 7 and 8. Committee Room 1, City Hall.

Free Jewish University. "A Tam Fun Honig" at Hilliel House, 186 St. George St.

8:15 pm

Conversational Hebrew for Advanced at Hilliel House, 186 St. George St.

8:30 pm

Hillel Guitar Workshop commencing tonight for advanced only at 8:30 pm at Hilliel House, 186 St. George St.

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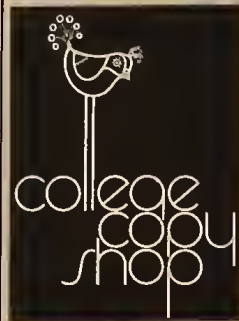
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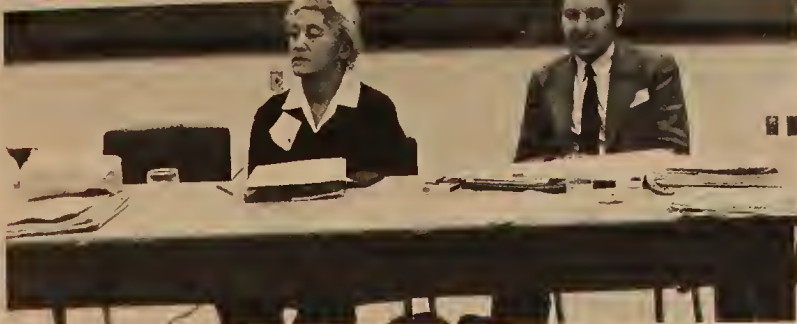


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Cross-Canada Conference Nov. 4-5



The Varsity—David Lord

Author Claire Culhane (left) and professor James Steele said Canada is guilty of "crimes against peace" in Vietnam.

Canada complicit in Vietnam: prof

By GREG McMASTER

The Canadian government is guilty of "crimes against the peace" in Vietnam by "facilitating the escalation of the war", according to Carlton University Professor James Steele.

Speaking at a Saturday conference of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in South-East Asia, Steele accused Canada of violating the Geneva Convention.

He claimed that when the alleged "Gulf of Tonkin incident" was reported in the world press in 1965, then prime minister Lester Pearson immediately accused North Vietnam of blatant aggression.

Thus, said Steele, the former Nobel Peace Prize winner lent his prestige to a world-wide propaganda effort, which helped Lyndon Johnson convince the U.S. Congress to give him the power to escalate the war at will.

Steele said that Canada has been complicit in the continuation of the war through its role in the International Control Commission. The ICC's activities he characterized as Canadian diplomats such as Blair Seaborn acting as messenger boys in the American government's efforts to convince the Vietnamese to surrender.

He also suggested that the U.S. informed Canada in 1969 of its intentions two months before it resumed bombing North Vietnam. Steele accused Canada of remaining silent when revealing the information could have stimulated a world-wide campaign to prevent the bombing resumption.

The Geneva War Crimes agreements defined a category of "crimes against the peace". Steele accused the Canadian government of this crime for political subservience to the U.S., as well as for the massive supply of military goods provided by Canada to the American war effort.

McGill professor Sam Noumoff reported on research uncovering hundreds of Canadian, American and

British-owned companies in Canada providing war materials to the U.S..

Clare Culhane, who has been an advisor to a Canadian hospital in Vietnam, and who recently wrote a book on Canada's complicity in the war, warned of the danger to the Vietnamese of Canadian "peacekeeping" troops going to Vietnam in the event of a ceasefire.

She described as "inconceivable" the suggestion that troops could really operate for "peacekeeping" purposes and said that any Canadian force would be used to prevent the right of self-determination of the Vietnamese people.

She referred to a 1969 Canadian government White Paper on the question of "peacekeeping" troops, which, she said, advocated an essentially anti-communist force.

"There is no neutrality involved", she said.

At yesterday's session of the conference, Tran Thieu of the Association of Vietnamese Students accused the Nixon administration with full responsibility for the prolongation of the war, and described the Saigon government as "the instrument of aggression whose power rests on U.S. dollars and bombs".

His pledge that "We will fight on until victory" was greeted with a standing ovation from the crowd of 200.

A representative of the Marxist official wing of the Irish Republican Army, Sean Keane, accused Britain, Canada and the U.S. of cooperating to provide military supplies and soldiers to attack Vietnam as well as to invade the "no-go" areas of Northern Ireland.

Keane said that "the real terrorists in Ireland are wearing British Army uniforms", and using Canadian tanks. He expressed support for both an independent socialist Ireland and for "our revolutionary comrades in North and South Vietnam."

No books for Xmas

By RANDY ROBERTSON

U of T vice-president Don Forster said yesterday that the university library system may be closed from December 22 until January 2.

The proposal to close the library for 10 days will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow of the Governing Council's Academic Affairs Committee.

Forster said the proposal came from the personnel department. The shut-down is to give library employees the benefit of the fact that Christmas and Boxing Day fall on weekdays (Monday and Tuesday, respectively).

The closing would give the employees "a bit of a break", he added. Last year the library was open, although with restricted hours and services, during most of the holidays.

Chief Librarian Robin Blackburn said last week that the closing would not hinder the administrative operation of the library.

GSU vice-president Stephan Kogitz said yesterday he was opposed to the proposal.

"The break is just too long; graduate students need these facilities," he said.

The GSU has not yet issued an official response to the proposal, but Kogitz said that he had encountered no graduate students with opinions contrary to his own. The executive will draft a reply to Forster early this week, he indicated.

SAC communications commissioner Debra Lewis said that SAC had discussed the proposal at an executive meeting last Thursday.

"We concluded it was unwise," she said, "and we sent a letter to Forster expressing our hope that the library would remain open during the holidays."

APUS president Kurt Loeb said he was not opposed to the closing and that he did not think other part-time students would be.

"We can turn this into a positive thing," he said; "it means that books may be taken out longer. So long as people are notified in time, I don't think it's that much of an imposition."

A committee set up by the Academic Affairs Committee to examine library regulations last week almost unanimously "expressed concern" at the possibility of a library shut-down.

Forster said that he had sought the views of the Graduate Students Union, the Students Administrative Council and the Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students to the proposal. He said he had not yet heard from these organizations.

Worker's grievance quashed

By HEATHER-JANE SANGUINS

The grievance lodged by fired library worker Dave Owens was dismissed last week by the University of Toronto. In a short letter, reports Owen, the university dismissed his claim that he was fired because of his union activities, and refused to give back his job.

Owen said yesterday that he would like the union, Local 1230 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, to pursue the grievance through all possible channels.

At a local meeting November 28, Owen's fellow workers will vote on whether or not to take the case to arbitration.

Asked about the support he thought he'd receive, Owen replied that it was "difficult to gauge" as he didn't know all of the workers. His job lasted only two and a half months, before he was dismissed October 18. However, he felt that the men in the filing section where he worked were "100 per cent" behind him.

Union chief steward Tom Bribiesco stated that there is a lot of discontent among the workers over the decision.

As a probationary worker, Owen was not entitled to receive a warning from the university before it terminated his employment "on reasonable grounds", says U of T manager of management-labour relations John Parker.

Owen's grievance alleged that he was fired because of union activities. Although only a probationary worker, the night before he was fired, Owen was unofficially asked to become a union steward.

The ostensible reason of "unsatisfactory work" was rejected by Owen, since he reported that shortly before his dismissal he was told his work was satisfactory.

Parker, who made the decision not to uphold the grievance, claims he is "neutral as far as the library administration goes. He said he is convinced there was no discrimination against Owen because of his union activities.

According to Montreal professor

Quebec unions are political voice of workers

By ZOYA STEVENSON

Université de Montréal sociology professor Jacques Dofny contended Thursday that "the recent federal elections prove that there is no working class expression at the political level in Quebec."

He explained that in the absence of any organized and effective political party to represent the working class, "trade unions play a greater political role in Quebec than anywhere else in North America because most people in the society belong to the working class."

Speaking to a graduate sociology seminar on the political and social role of the labour movement in Quebec, Dofny argued that there were two systems of stratification in Canada, one for the country as a whole, and one for Quebec. "Quebec is a class system without an upper class, or the upper class is an upper middle class made up of the old pre-industrial bourgeoisie," he said. "There is no indigenous industrial bourgeoisie although French Canadian society is an industrial society."

He noted that the last census showed only 6.2 per cent of the labour force is engaged in agriculture.

"Therefore, what defines French Canadians is that they are salaried people who don't own the means of production.

The position of French-Canada as a whole is not very far from being the position of an oppressed class in society," he said.

Dofny did a study for the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism comparing the roles of French and English Canadian engineers in Quebec society. He said he considered the French Canadian engineer to be part of a "new working class" which has the potential to become a "national rallying point."

The evidence was that "for the first time French Canadians played an important economic and industrial role, as did the engineers in nationalized Hydro-Quebec."

He said the study found a sharp statistical difference in attitudes towards social and economic involvement in Quebecois society between French Canadian and English Canadian engineers.

Sixty five per cent of the Quebecois favoured unionization compared to eight per cent of the English. Also, the large majority of French Canadians questioned would support workers on strike in other industries whereas a minority of their English-speaking colleagues would.

He attributed the differences largely to the fact that many more French Canadian engineers are employed in the

public service sector than English Canadian ones. He pointed out the rapid expansion and modernization of the public services which made them the natural target of union organizing campaigns.

Dofny claimed that "there are very different types of workers' organizations for French and English Canadian workers even when they work in the same industry."

He said one organizational model could be found in the continental, centralized unions where the "structure of power is such that power exists in greater degrees at the top than at the bottom, as in the Catholic and Anglo Saxon unions."

In this model "the money collected goes into the central treasury, where in the other model, the money stays in the hands of the federation, where regional councils have more authority and power."

The Montreal professor agreed with the thesis put forward by Pierre Vallières in his book, *White Niggers of America*, saying that "the two most oppressed minorities in North America, the blacks & the Quebecois have begun to fight for their complete liberation."

"The trade unions of Quebec are not only fighting for the economic welfare of workers, they are considering the problems of control of the media, education, and industry itself."

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"What condemns the (Social Planning) Council almost out of hand is its studied avoidance of any active role in social reform. It is... a status quo organization that reinforces the so-called establishment when blatant social injustices must be alleviated lest they set in motion forces leading to fundamental reform."

— Faculty of Management dean John Crisp when a member of the SPC advisory committee

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Nixon landslide won't stop war

Tomorrow, millions of people around the world will sit glued to their television sets and radios as they witness yet another chapter in the great American tragedy: the re-election of U.S. president Richard Nixon.

In their quadrennial fling with electoral madness, Americans seem, lemming-like, determined to disregard the perils that lie awaiting them and leave the fate of one of the most important countries in the world in the hands of "Tricky Dick". Blinded by Nixon's alluring suggestion of an "honourable" settlement in Vietnam and frightened off by the initially radical-sounding type of Democratic candidate of George McGovern, they are prepared to disregard Nixon's performance in his first term in office.

The Nixon regime has been marred by almost unparalleled corruption and deceit in the highest American offices. Under Dick and vice-president Spiro (Agnew), the indiscriminate bombing and killing in Indochina has been ruthlessly stepped up. At home plans were made to harrass political opponents to ensure that there'd be no chance of them replacing the Republicans in the White House. And — only in America — they managed to get caught in the act attempting to tap the Democratic Party's national offices and talk their way out of it, sidetracking the trials of former White House associates implicated in the escapade until after the presidential elections.

Four years ago, Nixon was elected on a platform pledging to bring peace — admittedly the evasive, contradictory, "honourable" peace — to Viet Nam. Since that time, he has lied to and misled the American people and the world about why the United States has prolonged this cruel, inhuman, and unjust war against the peoples of Viet Nam.

The peace prospect Nixon today offers Americans was as possible four years ago as it is now — had he really believed in ending the war. Instead, America's commander-in-chief propped up the corrupt Saigon government through four more years of bloodshed and non-democracy. Thousands more Vietnamese have lost their lives and their homes, thousands of Americans have been added to the role of the dead and imprisoned, and the Vietnamese countryside has been destroyed. That has been the toll of this madness.

Despite the current overtures to Hanoi, there is no guarantee that Nixon will pull American troops and support out of Viet Nam in the near future, or indeed in his second term in office. In fact, as the election draws nearer and Nixon becomes surer of winning a resounding re-election, the American negotiators seem to have dug in their heels, less anxious to conclude any rapid peace settlement.

In the last presidential elections, Nixon said Americans should turf the Democrats out because they got America into the Vietnamese war, a war he recognized most Americans wanted no part of. However, he has and still is jeopardizing peace in Indochina and the Vietnamese's chance to decide their own fate by presuming to impose his American face-saving peace settlement. Amidst all his talk of honour, there is no consideration given to the injustice of an American imperialism which has plunged America gun-first into the country of others.

It's unfortunate that the campaign of liberal McGovern has been so clumsy and hypocritical that he himself has virtually eliminated the possibility of ousting the war monger from the White House. Nothing dramatic — other than a rather rapid Viet Nam pull-out — probably would have accompanied a McGovern victory, but that alone would be worth the change and certainly much more than one could reasonably expect from other electoral gladiator fights.



"And, for my next trick, I'll win the election."

No severance pay for 510 on production line

Acme screws workers with new labour laws

Ontario Labour Minister Fern Guindon says that Acme Screw and Gear Limited "has no intention" of giving severance pay to 510 production workers it fired when the company closed its Weston plant during a strike. And, he continued, there's nothing the government can do about it because provincial legislation requiring notice or equivalent pay before closing large plants doesn't apply during a strike.

Acme locked up its Weston plant's doors for good when United Auto Workers local 284 wouldn't agree to a second 18-month wage freeze.

Guindon's lame suggestion is that the union get help from Canada Manpower to find new jobs for the unemployed workers. That seems to end the situation for him. Well, it shouldn't.

When the most recent labour legislation, including the escape clause exploited by Acme, was introduced in the Ontario legislature, critics correctly pointed out that it discriminated against labour in favour of employers. The government nonchalantly rejected the complaints, insisting the legislation was fair to all concerned.

There wasn't much public outcry against the legislation, either. The government knew it had an easy mark. Few people get upset when labour's getting the short end of the deal.

The Acme incident presents concrete evidence of one major loophole in the law. It needs eliminating, and now. The next session of the legislature should act

quickly and decisively to do so.

It's time companies that are only too willing to harvest profits in good times be forced to compensate the public for the negative effects of their policies, including plant closings. Despite what Acme and others like them think, it ought not be a one-way street.

The pure nerve of Acme in suggesting that its employees should suffer continually for its financial troubles is astounding. Other workers who might get sucked into a similar wage-freeze posture should think twice about the implications of the Acme experience. Look at what they got for co-operating once: tossed out on the street jobless when they wouldn't follow suit a second time.

Ah, the beauties of capitalism.

According to Planning Board study

Development threatens central city housing

By DAVID KENNEDY

Low income and family housing will be completely displaced from central Toronto if present trends continue, according to a recent report from the City Planning Board.

The disruption of inner city low income communities as well as a further decrease in low income housing may be evident in the future.

Older houses in central Toronto "have been demolished to permit the expansion of central commercial and institutional uses, others have been replaced by public housing projects and by, private high-rise apartments, and others have been converted into townhouses", the report, a study on a downtown neighbourhood, says.

The effect of these changes has been a drop of 15 per cent in central Toronto's population in the last 20 years. In this area, the downtown core and surrounding area, the population has declined 21,000 to 116,300 in 1971. Most of the population has been displaced from the central core below College Street. Between 1951 and 1971, 13,000 people left this area.

A far more important change has been the transformation of the class composition of the neighbourhoods. In 1951 working class people inhabited most of the central area. Since then, redevelopment and rehabilitation in the northern sectors has brought in the middle class. The report says that townhousing which first appeared in Yorkville and the Annex, is now common from the Sussex area in the west to Don Vale in the east.

Commenting upon this trend, Dan Heap, a candidate for alderman in Ward 6, argues that the simple reason is that the price of land has been going up so high that only upper income groups can pay for housing downtown. A broader analysis must grapple with the fact that low cost housing is in a state of artificial short supply. Developers are not building low cost housing, Heap points out.

"Federal government loans are going for middle cost housing," says Heap. Contrary to public statements from the Ontario Housing Corporation and the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Corporation, which were supposedly created to help low income people, Heap charged "they only help the builders and speculators get easy financing".

In the area immediately south of the University of Toronto, there is a clear example of how this redevelopment process works and, hopefully, how it can be stopped. South-east Spadina, the area bounded by McCaul and Queen Streets, Spadina and College Avenues, was threatened by U of T expansion plans seven years ago. Only after the residents opposed and protested against the university were the plans dropped.

In anticipation of the university's expansion, City Council approved the Planning Board's recommendation that most of south-east Spadina be designated institutional in the Official Plan. An institutional designation includes governmental, medical, educational, and cultural uses as well as high density commercial and residential uses. City Council had, in effect, designated this area for redevelopment. Taking this cue from City Hall, developers and speculators began purchasing land.

Various members of the strong Chinese community became fearful for the stability of their community. Under pressure, sitting aldermen Horace Brown and June Marks responded by pressing for a Part II study, a detailed Official Plan of south-east Spadina.

leaders fear this may lead to further pressure on the rest of the area.

However, the current zoning allows a density, of floor space relative to land area, twice as high as the existing structures. The Part II study suggests two ways of surmounting this problem are possible; down-zoning or height limitations.

The study realistically states these approaches may be unacceptable to the property owners because they "take away development rights which (the owners) already enjoy." The owners may want to reap the possible benefits of owning a piece of valuable land close to the downtown core.

Both private and public institutions have sunk a great deal of money into south-east Spadina. Near Sullivan and Beverley Streets,

election, Conservative MPP Allan Grossman admitted the station was not a suitable structure for a residential area. And during the election, the provincial government directed Ontario Hydro to sell the land to Ontario Housing Corporation, which is under Grossman's direction. But a year later, the houses have still not changed hands and there is uncertainty about what will happen to them.

Within the community, there is no unanimity over future use of the site. Some would like an old age home, some would like a community centre, and some would simply like to have the homes rehabilitated. A working committee has been formed of the interested parties to resolve these differences.

Hidden near the end of study on south-east Spadina, the planners suggest reconsidering the proposed widening of Dundas Street between the Don Valley and Spadina Avenue. Metro Roads and Traffic Department wants to widen Dundas to six lanes.

"To make Dundas a six lane road would change the character of the community," said Heap. The south-east Spadina area would be split in two by "another University Avenue", the centre of Toronto's Chinese community would be destroyed by the necessary demolition of old homes and shops, likely to be replaced by significantly higher-cost commercial development, and extra traffic would also accumulate around Spadina and Dundas. Heap suggested the widening of Dundas makes "a mockery of the planning process".

Archer, Brown and Marks oppose the widening of Dundas St. Brown said that it was on his motion over three years ago that City Council first objected to this Metro proposal. Archer also insists he was instrumental in getting the council recently to register a formal objection to the widening.

Both Brown and Marks state that if they get re-elected, their first task will be to get this matter re-opened at Metro. Brown said, "Metro can do nothing to force the city to agree to give the land up for the widening." This is the first real confrontation between Metro and the city, he added. It will have to go to the OMB to be settled if Metro insists on the widening.

Archer did not comment so much on his opposition to the widening as on insisting that Metro would have to pay dearly for the land. "The city must insist that there are financial and physical efforts made to maintain communities. Metro will have to pay the price," he said.

A public meeting with the Planning Board focusing on the study this Thursday, at 8 pm in the University Settlement House at 23 Grange Avenue.



The Chinese community's unique character may be destroyed by Dundas widening.

In February, 1971, City Council voted not to pass bylaws allowing major physical change to the area, such as redevelopment, until the completion of the study.

"Towards a Part II Plan for South-East Spadina", the report of the study examines land use in the area. Land on the south-east corner and on the south side of south-east Spadina has been purchased and, in some cases, cleared for redevelopment. The interior of the area, although barely affected physically, has been subject to some land assembly.

The simplest way of describing the report's proposals is to say that it advocates a stabilization of the situation. The quiet streets and homes in the interior would be included in a stable residential area, while the transitional area, between McCaul Street and University Avenue, would be left to high-rise buildings serving various purposes. Some community

the Canada Trust Company owns more than a complete block, possibly a land parcel for a high-rise complex. All the Planning Board can do is urge Canada Trust to participate in the planning process.

In addition to corporate holdings, different governmental and quasi-governmental institutions are rooted in the area. The Art Gallery of Ontario is expanding its facilities into Grange Park, which is not protected from further redevelopment. At Beverley and Dundas Streets, the Metro Police Commission wants to build a new police station. So far the local residents opposing the required destruction of houses have not been able to sway the commission.

On Beverley between Baldwin and Cecil Streets, Ontario Hydro owns a whole block originally purchased for a 12-storey transformer station. During the 1971 provincial

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Place: GSU, 16 Bancroft Ave.

NOON - TIME LECTURE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1972

"The Status of The Israeli Woman: The Modern Jewish State Confronts Women's Liberation"

BY

HEDVA ISH-SHALOM

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United Appeal: treating individuals, not root causes

Researched by WAYNE ROBERTS

Toronto's annual fund-giving spree, the United Appeal, has entered the last days of its 17th campaign, fighting to meet this year's \$14,120,000 goal. That target nearly evaded the collectors as, according to campaign chairman Norman Paton, a federal election and a province-wide telethon competed with the appeal for the public's attention and pocketbooks.

As they have for the previous 16 years of the campaign, everybody is pitching in to do their bit and encourage others to give their "share". Of late, the smaller, individual contributions have

assumed a more important role in the appeal's fund-raising. So, our community leaders have felt the heavy burden of their position and risen to the cause, espousing considerable self-righteousness in its pursuit.

U of T president John Evans has seen the light. "The welfare of the unfortunate members of our society who are physically handicapped or, for reasons beyond their control, are unable to support themselves, is the responsibility of all those who are able to help, whether their contribution can be large or small," he told the U of T Bulletin.

But Louis, I hear they have
no dollars to spend!!!

Pshaw Dear! Then
let them spend pennies!!



"We who work in the university group that should carry its full responsibility," Evans noted.

Warming to his subject, principals, deans, directors, and departments, criticizing the low number of pledges from organizations. Last year, he pointed out the university's payroll did not authorize

The president failed to recognize the university pays its non-university employees (unionized), leaving them in a position off than the poor souls he describes as agencies. "There are members of staff at poverty level," administrative staff reported to the Governing Council meeting. Some university's labour management relations charity at U of T, Evans seems to have home.

Echoes of Evans' plea resounded in Toronto's "First Newspaper", has shown sell newspapers, you know — and dredge up stories of misery alleviated by the crew's a bit out of shape from the Fresh Air Fund end not yet ready to welcome the Santa Claus Fund.

Looking at the Crippled Civilization, Campbell, their man on the sorrowful side of what the United Appeal symbolizes the handicapped helping themselves.

Grant Lennie, executive director of Campbell, "We are trying to help supporting and tax-paying citizens taxpayers, more than \$10,400 each per year on offenders to supervise parolees, concluded.

And, of course, no UA campaign endorsement of the premier of Ontario, 1,500, Premier William Davis told the "in the city" had been invited, Paton's government can get too big and responsible for meeting all social supporting the campaign makes people they've done their little bit to help the supports — and is in their own self-interest.

The UA public relations people pull your heart strings and pull your compassion, and appeal to far-sighted version of the gambling casino's original.

Competing causes have been the year's UA bonanza. Reform elements of poverty and the inadequacy of increasingly vocal in their criticism.

Typical of this attitude was the campaign by Bill Fisher, speaker of the congregation. Fisher knew what he was youth worker with the YMCA, a social development officer with the

Fisher charged that the United Appeal corporate executives are receiving money and their companies through a fund which belongs to the people anyway. He hesitates to call this fraud, it is certainly

Fisher attacked the UA for dwelling on attempting sociological analysis of poverty come its way. "We must resist the temptation to evaluate, to let our hearts be supporting a 'good cause', as if to be led to charges of cruelty.

"Why are they so loath to enter into conditions and their causes?", ... challenged ... (about what they would social conditions called for decisive action that conditions really aren't that bad or even if that were so, which it is a priority must be to continue as they are hardship that would fall on their own change."

Discussing the various excuses for dealing with the real factors behind poverty. Despite popular claims that people are temporary problems, facts and figures are classified as 'unemployables' but only individual cases and not social conditions. why do we have such high unemployment? his audience that high unemployment is a phenomenon but a recurring situation.

If all that's needed to help the homeless and patience, Fisher wonders, what pensions have? And, he continues, arousing out of housing, environmental control conditions?"

"If poverty is an economic problem, learn how not to be poor, what are we wealth? Are we to pretend," Fisher's relationship between unlimited wealth

Sixteenth century aristocracy found it easy to dismiss poverty, but even most wouldn't caricature poor the way their predecessors did.

are in the informed and privileged responsibility in caring for the less... Dr. Evans wrote the university's and heads of the non-academic number of U of T contributions from commercial and industrial... out, 6,400 of the 9,000 people on... authorize UA payroll deductions.

ize the extremely low level of wages... sized support staff (only 10 per cent... position whereby they're little better... as having to rely on UA-supported... staff who are living just above the... rep John Parker told an August 31... ma only get \$4600 a year, the... relation manager continued.

ms to be proving, doesn't begin at... and everywhere. The Toronto Star... sharpened its crocodile tears — they... and assigned its sobbing hearts to... ated by the United Appeal, though... the early summer days of the Star... with their hands over their yearly

ians' store, Star staff writer Samuel... ly beat, lauded it as "a good example... lizes — people helping people and... lives".

ctor of the John Howard Society, told... help ax-inmates to become self-... rather than men who cost us, as... h per year to maintain them in a... per cent of the amount it costs to impris-... es, a bargain in anybody's books, he

aign would be complete without the... atario. At a Toronto rally attended by... the guests — "every notable person... Paton informed the press — that... and cannot be entrusted with full... social needs. And, he observed,... people feel better — they know... those poor, unfortunate types the UA... self-interest.

ple know how to get their hands on... r money from your pockets. Guilt,... sighted social policy are the UA's... one-armed bandits.

eer... ne only things cutting into this... ents familiar with the real nature of... of the UA approach have been... m of the cause.

the October first indictment of the... eaking to a midtown Unitarian... he was talking about. He's been a... school guidance counsellor, and a... he federal government.

ited Appeal verges on fraud. "The... ng public recognition for themselves... nd-raising drive mainly with money... nyway," he noted. "While I would... certainly morally deceptive."

dwelling on case work rather than... of the personal catastrophes that... e constant appeal to put aside our... ts rule our minds when it comes to... o be intelligent and reasonable can

nter into an in-depth study of social... he asked. "In the past, when... ou do if a reasonable analysis of... ve change) they have either claimed... bad to require fundamental change;... it isn't, that their responsibility and... s they do because of the terrible... r clients during any kind of major

ses the United Appeal uses to avoid... id poverty, Fisher discredits them all... ble on welfare are just experiencing... gures prove that the majority of them... ' by welfare agencies. "If there are... al conditions which create problems,... loyment?", he questions, reminding... oyment is not an isolated, recent... ation.

e handicapped is more understand-... s, what effect do the paltry disability... uas, are there "no complications... nmental, consumer, and population

blem of certain people who need to... are we to think of concentrations of... shar challenges, "that there is no... ealth and unlimited poverty?"

st affluent today

This inability to see beyond the surface when dealing with social welfare policy is less confusing when one studies the composition of the United Community Fund Board of Directors. (The UCF is the organizational arm of the United Appeal.) Almost 70 per cent of the Board is made up of senior business executives. The president of Anaconda (Canada) Limited; the president of Maple Leaf Mills Limited; the vice-president of Transportation and Supply, Shell (Canada) Limited; the president of Confederation Life Insurance Company; the executive vice-president (administration) of the Robert Simpson Company Limited; the president of General Foods Limited; the chairman of the board of the T.Eaton Company Limited; the president of Consumers Gas Limited; the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Simpson-Sears Limited; and the vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada Limited are among the members.

Corporations are in fact donating very little to the appeal, although they're quick to gloat about sponsoring the weekly campaign meetings held in plush surroundings of fancy hotels. Out of every \$100 a large corporation donates to "charity", \$68 of it would otherwise have gone to pay taxes because of the tax rate paid by the companies at the top of the profit scale, according to figures cited by Fisher. That leaves a net "gift" of \$32 per \$100 for corporations, while the more moderately taxed average wage earner pays about 20-35 per cent in taxes, making the individual's contribution proportionately so much greater than that of business.

UA campaign material lauds the lead some of the largest corporations give by donating to the campaign who committed themselves "to increase their corporate gifts by 20 per cent" this year. The UA doesn't note, Fisher observes, that corporations won a 100 per cent increase in tax deductions under new regulations.

Major companies proudly boast of their employees' contribution records. They fail to publicize quite so blatantly the coercion, like that practised rather mildly at U of T, used to collect the money. The UA's "Here's How You Can Help" pamphlet suggests companies arrange payroll deductions and "encourage 'Fair Measure' giving". Recognizing an easy touch in new employees unsure of their job security, the UA advises, "Approach new employees at the time of their employment to sign-up through payroll deduction." Nowhere does the brochure discuss the poor wages and relative inability to give of the workers, or the proportionately poor showing the corporations make in their donations.

Fisher's attack represented the culmination of three years of increasing disenchantment with the UA by activist, professional social workers. The malaise began with the formation of Just Society

Associates (remember Trudeau's 1968 promise of a "just society"), a number of radically-inclined social workers who wanted to participate in the struggles of the poor, to be on their side without dominating their organizations. The social workers formed their own affiliate, the Just Society, and picked their own project — the Social Planning Council, a body which they considered the most vulnerable of the various agency networks. The council was established to research social welfare needs and recommend how agencies should be set up to meet these needs.

The Just Society people shared the view that problems currently being treated by welfare were social rather than individual. They attacked statements by leading members of the Social Planning Council which sought to ignore rising sentiment in favour of funding for self-help groups aspiring to effect social change. The SPC Board, for example, in late 1970 adopted a report which disavowed "any action which is illegal or politically partisan, or which may seriously or permanently alienate large segments of the community as a whole or those bodies which are responsible for and empowered to bring about effective and necessary change".

To remedy the situation, the reformers proposed a policy of social action leading to change, running a slate of candidates in the 1970 SPC elections to challenge the pro-establishment forces dominating the council in an attempt to force a change in attitudes. "The kind of program we envisage is the administration of SPC resources to enable groups and organizations consisting of the disadvantaged to have greater control over the conditions of their lives such that they have been relegated to being disadvantaged", the reform candidates told the SPC members. "Staff familiar with citizen organization, and funds for stimulation directed to this end would place the Social Planning Council in the forefront of social development," they maintained.

After some initial, minor successes — their first foray into the election arena netted 10 reform candidate seats —, they came up against a brick wall. In February, 1971, the United Community Fund threatened to withdraw its funding of the Social Planning Council unless the council stopped supporting the militant poor and other activist groups.

U of T political economist Stephen Clarkson unsuccessful Liberal majority candidate in the last Toronto elections and one of the SPC reformers, wrote in a July, 1971 Star article, "Money talks in the agency as loudly as it does in the corporate board room. It is the (United Community Fund) that establishes the limits within which agencies receive 'its' money are to be run."

"What the private sector fails to do under the bureaucratized weight of fund regulations is encourage innovative on the grass roots level and support community groups creatively interpreting the needs of their neighbourhood," he observed.

And, Clarkson concluded, "If politics is too important to be left to the politicians, welfare is too much a part of our social fabric to be left to the voluntary agencies."

Eventually, the reform movement died out, largely due to a split in the reform between those who believed the SPC was reformable and those who, according to Fisher, understood from their experience that big business control of the SPC was omnipotent.

Now, the Social Planning Council rests in peace, unbothered by constituents or its staff. For others, the war has escalated to an assault on the very concept of the United Appeal. The issues to which they draw attention indeed offer a severe indictment of the UA. It is a condemnation which goes to the roots of our society's treatment of social problems and catastrophes.

The rich use charity to avoid widespread consideration of social analysis and encourage, instead, non-rational sentimentalism. They assuage their own guilt and relax in the self-righteous glow of their good deeds, although they have created the very problems — by paying poor wages, laying off workers, etcetera — the charity bandaid is supposed to be treating.

By integrating their activities with government services UA-sponsored agencies grab control of government agencies and put themselves in the powerful position of determining overall social policy. J. C. Thackray, 1971 United Appeal campaign chairman, described government support for voluntary organizations as an evolving situation such that all the sponsored agencies operate on a "mix" of assistance from governments, United Appeal, and other fund sources.

In its 16th annual report, the United Community Fund cited its move toward establishing "formal relationships with both the provincial and municipal governments" as a 1971 highlight.

The affluent have resisted suggestions that the state assume full responsibility for these services, claiming the hand of government is cold and impersonal while assuming (or pretending) an often similar social service approach doesn't exist. More to their point is their realization that government - provided welfare services funded out of general taxation would significantly increase their tax bills beyond the relative pittance most of them donate to charity.

Their real complaint may very well be that these changes threaten their definition of charity, a definition which buttresses their social power.



Some business crows
Once formed a club,
And they met at noon
In a high-class pub.
They called each other
By their Christian names:
Charlie and Willie
And George and James.
And they said: "Friend crows
Our business creed
Is to help the weak
And all in need."
And they spoke grand words
At every dinner
Of their love for man
Whether saint or sinner.
But it's funny to note
Since the club was born
That the farmers around
Lost a lot more corn.

THE GRADUATE ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION

Last spring the GSU published the GA REPORT. This report was comprehensive survey of the wages and working conditions of every teaching assistant, demonstrator, grader and marker employed by the University.

The major findings of the report were:

a) Although there was a provincial wage ceiling of \$1800, **ONLY 30% OF ALL GRADUATE ASSISTANTS WERE EARNING THAT AMOUNT.** Despite the fact that the ceiling has now been increased to \$2400, **THERE HAS BEEN NO INCREASE IN PAY!**

b) The average wage paid to GAs was less than \$1000.

c) 28% of all graduate students are women, but they only comprise 16%

of the total of gas.

d) Although close to 40% OF ALL TEACHING IS DONE BY GAs, they have virtually NO REPRESENTATION OR VOICE IN ANY POLICY-MAKING PROCESSES WHICH AFFECT THEIR WORK. They have little voice concerning classroom size, content of the course or student-teacher ratios. Furthermore, there is no formal representation of GAs on any governing body of the University.

WHAT CAN BE DONE

The findings of the GA Report convinced a large number of graduate students that a union for graduate assistants was necessary. The GSU supported this move and has supplied some funds and office assistance to get the GAA started. The union is open to all demonstrators, teaching assistants, graders, markers, post-doctoral fellows, and fourth-year students who are employed by the University of Toronto. In July we asked the University for voluntary recognition; this was refused. This left us with no option but to form a legally certifiable union. Once we are certified, the University is required, by law, to enter into bargaining with us. Further-

more, according to law, they are required to bargain in good faith.

As a union, if successful in our bargaining, among the gains we can win are:

- a) Medical and fringe benefits. GAs are the only University employees who receive no medical or fringe benefits.
- b) Job security and seniority rights. Most GAs do not know from one year to the next whether they will be working. We can change that.
- c) Higher pay.
- d) A voice in the classroom regarding content, structure, and student-teacher ratios.
- e) Office space and office supplies.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Already a sizeable number of GAs, from a variety of departments, have joined the GAA. You too can join the GAA. At present, the GAA has no formal existence. By your joining, you can create a well-functioning GAA, direct its future course, and formulate

its policies.

There will be a series of meetings at the GSU, 16 Bancroft Ave, on November 7, 8 and 9. The meetings are scheduled from 4-6 on those days. The meetings will be both informational and organizational.

All GAs are urged to attend

For more information, contact your department's GSU representative or call the GSU at 928-7057, 6233 or 2391, and watch VARSITY for future announcements.

Aspiring mayors vow to make city liveable

By LORNE SLOTNICK

Making Toronto a "liveable" city is the most important issue in the December 4 municipal election, according to Alderman David Crombie, a candidate for mayor.

Attainment of this goal is dependent on peoples' "willingness to put some time and effort into their neighbourhoods," he told about 300 people in the congregation of the First Unitarian Church yesterday at a panel discussion with three Toronto mayoralty candidates.

Crombie said City Council alone cannot make Toronto more liveable, but quickly added that he could help save Toronto from degenerating in-

to a city like Buffalo better than could his opponents, Aldermen David Rotenberg and Tony O'Donohue.

O'Donohue contended that the main issue in the election is "what we hand to our kids". He stressed clean water and clean air, but did not explain how the city could accomplish much in the fight against pollution, which is mainly a provincial responsibility.

Rotenberg voiced concern over the maintenance of the "integrity of City Council" so that council can "continue to implement policies" to improve the city.

Two candidates, Toronto Sun columnist Paul Rimstead and

League for Socialist Action candidate Jacquie Henderson were not invited to the meeting. A spokesman claimed these two announced their intentions to run too late to be invited.

All three candidates came out in favour of ongoing dialogue with citizens' groups and each suggested proposals for more accessibility to the mayor by the public. O'Donohue said he would like to "get on television or radio every week".

Rotenberg praised the Official Plan as an "umbrella of protection over all stable neighbourhoods", but Crombie disagreed.

"The Official Plan is becoming part of the problem, not part of the

solution," Crombie said. He cited the Quebec-Gothic and South of St. James town areas, both of which were designated for high-rise development by the Plan but where residents fought to preserve the neighbourhoods.

Both Crombie and Rotenberg defended the recent 100 per cent pay raise for aldermen, arguing that they have a full-time job. O'Donohue called the pay raise a "rotten decision" and denied that he was playing politics in opposing it.

All three said they would refuse campaign contributions from developers, but there was disagreement on whether or not the names of contributors should be

released.

O'Donohue said he would release the names of his contributors, but not until after the election. Crombie called this proposal "a bit of a fraud", and promised the release of the names of his financial supporters before the election. Rotenberg announced he would not publish a "sucker list".

O'Donohue continued his campaign to "bring back respect for the family". He is suited for this role, he said, because he is an "average, ordinary-type fellow".

He also emphasized pollution, claiming that "I've got the answers". He did not say what the answers were, but later reaffirmed his support for the Spadina Expressway.

Crombie called for a new hallmark for the city: "a sense of time and a sense of place". He explained that buildings should not be torn down without considering why they were built.

Rotenberg says he wants to continue being part of the process that "has seen Toronto become great". This greatness includes ensuring the protection of neighbourhoods and old buildings, he said.

Socialist presents program for New York

A New York City mayoralty candidate says socialists must turn the coming mass ferment among workers into "a collective fist" of disenchanted trade unionists, unorganized workers and welfare rights organizers.

Tony Chaitkin, New York Labour Committee candidate in the 1973 mayoralty race told 10 people at the International Student Centre last week that the campaign is more significant than next week's presidential election.

The New York Labour Committee is part of the International Caucus of Labour Committees, described by Chaitkin as a "revolutionary socialist cadre

organization" dedicated to building a mass working class party.

Chaitkin said that next week's election result is a foregone conclusion, but the special circumstances of New York City made the upcoming mayoralty race a key place for socialists to intervene and "crystallize the interests of the working class", beginning a general assault of mass strikes against world capitalism.

The international monetary crisis will soon force bourgeois politicians to introduce austerity programs, anti-strike laws and slave labour for people forced to live on welfare, said Chaitkin. There is no further room for promises of reforms and other

liberal measures, because the electorate will not believe such promises any more.

This is especially true in a city as run-down as New York, which Chaitkin described as a cesspool, with rotting garbage, decaying housing and "hundreds of thousands of people unemployed". In such a situation, there is "no historic role for liberals in the U.S." asserted Chaitkin. He added that the old-line Communist Party is "running a sideshow".

He proposes using bond payments, corporate property and bank reserves to finance the reconstruction of the city, thus providing

work by pulling together blacks, whites, welfare recipients, organized and unorganized workers.

These socialist ideas are explosive now, he said, and because New York is the financial capital of the world, the implementation of his program would shake the foundations of the world capitalist class.

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Unclassifieds

TORONTO TRANSIT RIDERS and non-Toronto Transit riders: the overcrowded, detestable conditions are inexcusable and all candidates in the coming Municipal Election must address this issue. Any people interested in participating in a pressure group to force planners, commissioners and politicians to wake up to this disgrace, please contact me in the next week or so. Gord Barnes, 928-3820.

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Members of the University may make contributions to the 1972 United Appeal campaign at the following student council offices:

SAC Building 12 Hart House Circle
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 Erindale SAGE Office
 Scarborough SCSS Office S303F
 St. Michael's Student Union Office Brennan Hall
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SAC Office

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Elector

MUNICIPAL ELECTION CENTRE

In conjunction with S.A.C. and Innis College, INI 206/306 has planned a municipal elections centre to gather and disseminate information concerning the upcoming municipal elections on December 4. The purpose of this service is to both supply basic information and to act as liaison between candidates for office and interested individuals.

If you have any questions concerning the upcoming municipal elections, feel free to contact us at 928-5456. We exist to serve you.

63 St. George (Innis College)

SAC Budget Meeting

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8

Alumni Hall

Victoria University

7:00 P.M.

NOTICE TO ALL CAMPUS GROUPS

At Wednesday's Council Meeting, the SAC Constitution Committee will propose second reading of a formula whereby University Groups and Clubs that have been recognized by the SAC University Commission may receive SAC financial grants. This formula, which has NOT yet been finally approved by Council, provides for a strict procedure in applying for such grants, including a detailed budget submission to the appropriate SAC Commission and the Finance Commission prior to consideration by the entire Council. For additional information contact either Ross Flowers (Vice-President) or Vince DeAngelo (Finance Commissioner).

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If ever you need legal help, the Campus Legal Aid Centre is here to help you. Any student with a legal problem is encouraged to make full use of this SAC sponsored service. It is on the second floor of 44 St. George St. The Phone number is 928-6447.

SAC
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SACircuit

Volunteer Corps

The S.A.C., through the Services Commission, is helping in recruiting people for various volunteer service organizations. One project presently being organized is the High School Tutoring project that is being coordinated with the Big Brothers of Metro Toronto. Anyone interested in tutoring a high school subject for two hours a week, leave your name and phone number at the S.A.C. office. For further information on this and other projects, contact BILL STEADMAN, Services Commissioner, at 928-4911.

Information Services

SAC is running an extensive information service for students, operative daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (4:30 on Fridays). This is available to any student facing bureaucratic problems or other difficulties on campus (as well as information on campus events). Come in to the office (12 Hart House Circle) or call 928-4911.

COURSE UNION PEOPLE

Anyone in any college, faculty, department, division, institute or wherever who is doing or thinking about doing anything related to Course Unions and/or Course Evaluations is asked to contact the Education Commission at the SAC Office.

Commissioner George Strathy, Fieldworker Krys Dobrowolek

WHO ARE YOU? WHERE ARE YOU?

U of T Info Needs You

The Communications Commission of SAC is currently investigating the possibilities for implementing for a computerized information service called U of T Info. We are looking for people who would be interested in working on putting this into practice. Computer experience is not a necessary prerequisite. If interested, call John Helliwell in the SAC office or leave your name and phone number with the receptionist.

SACircuit

SACircuit will be a regular feature of the SAC Communications Commission to keep you informed about what's happening at SAC. Your comments and criticisms are encouraged.

Blues defeat Hawks 9-2, win tournament

U of T Blues won the Hockey Canada regional tournament last night, defeating Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 9-2. Toronto now advances to the December finals in Hamilton.

However Blues played their most impressive game of the weekend Saturday afternoon, defeating Waterloo Warriors 4-3 in double overtime (the game lasted for three and three-quarters hours). Friday night's Qrd game, won by this year's team, was dull by comparison.

In the Saturday afternoon game Blues goals were scored by Doug Tate, Bruce Herridge, and Harry Sems, while Mike Keenan scored the winner for Toronto at two minutes into the second period of overtime.

Goalenders Bruce Durno and Jake Dupuis (Waterloo), were awarded two stars of the game — the other went to Keenan for his winning goal. On the winning goal Keenan carried the puck into the Waterloo end, slipped around the defence, cut in front of the crease, and dumped the puck into the net.

The game was marred by poor refereeing on the part of Jim Sandluck, chief referee in the Kitchener area. Blues were given 25 minutes in penalties plus a ten-minute misconduct to Tate, while the Warriors were only awarded eight minutes during the entire game.

Warriors' captain Roger Kropf ran at Toronto players throughout the game. Sandluck did not call any penalties on these occasions, but penalized Blues players for reciprocating. (There were several other instances of poor officiating.)

However, Durno and Blues' penalty killers successfully wore away minutes when the team was shorthanded.

Prior to the game, Blues' coach Tom Watt was "rather worried" because of the reports he had heard about the Waterloo team. He was not surprised by the Warriors' strong showing but was satisfied that the Toronto team successfully killed off the penalties without overreacting to the other team. Watt added that the team played "very well considering it was shorthanded for 17 minutes more than its opponents — almost a full period".

In Blues' undisputed win last night Don Pagnutti, Ivan McFarlane and Harry Sems were high scorers for Blues, each with two goals. Blues other markers came from Mike Keenan, Bill Bubba, and Neil Korzack, Kent Ruhnke assisted on four goals, while Bob Tate assisted on two others.

Ivan McFarlane's second goal — the final goal of the game — was scored unassisted on a quick shot from a faceoff.

Pagnutti, Ruhnke and Bauer were chosen the three stars of the game.

The game was a well-played hockey performance. Forwards hackchecked well, the defence remained solid, and although Durno went relatively untested in goal compared to Lutheran's George Blinkhorn (Blues outshot the Golden Hawks 52-26), he was capable when called upon.

Bruce Herridge and Nick Holmes were especially effective in a penalty-killing capacity, particularly when Blues were two men short. (Lutheran had no shots on the Toronto net when Blues were shorthanded.)

This game was also marked by minor skirmishing with Blues captain Gord Davies being sent off for a ten-minute misconduct when he asked the referee why he was making "insane calls". (John Alaska refereed last night's game.)

Pagnutti led Blues' scoring attack against the Grads Friday night with four goals and an assist as this year's team defeated the former all stars 10-6. Other goals were scored by Harry Sems, Neil Korzack; Kent Ruhnke (2), Ivan McFarlane, and Doug Tate. Scoring for the Grads were Bob Bauer, Bob McLelland, Terry Peterman, Doug Jones, Steve

Monteith, and Don Fuller.

The Grads were able to stay in the game without showing signs of tiring, although the team only had a week to condition itself.

Blues took a fast lead in the first period on Kent Ruhnke's goal at 0:55. Before the end of the period the lead had been extended to 5-2.

The second period was

highlighted by poor defensive work on the part of the Blues, allowing the Grads to score three goals. Tom Little played well in goal for the Grads, despite the team's somewhat porous defence. Blues outshot the Grads 49-32.

Blues regular schedule opens with a game Friday evening against McMaster in Hamilton.



The Varsity—David Ruhnke

Warriors' goalie Jake Dupuis goes down to stop a Blues' shot which missed the corner of the net.

Blues runners win OUAA

The U of T cross-country team won the OUAA cross country championship at Guelph Saturday.

Toronto captured the Little Cup with a low point total of 27. Western was second with 79, and Waterloo third with 84. York placed fourth, (88), Guelph, fifth (90), Laurentian, sixth (148), and Queen's, last (154). Other teams participating (including Brock and McMaster) were incomplete and their scores were not tabulated.

Dave Northey (University of Waterloo) finished in first place, in a time of 31 minutes, 51 seconds, over

a course approximately six miles in length.

The U of T team placed five members in the top ten. Joe Saxe finished second (32:02), John Sharpe, third (32:07), Paul Glynn, fifth (32:33), Brad Morley, seventh (32:47), and Bob Knuckey, tenth (33:09).

In a field of 55 finishers, Peter Pimm, came in twenty-first in 34:04, while Chris Beardsley was 45th in 37:09.

Toronto advances to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union finals at RMC this weekend.

John Sharpe placed fourth, Joe Saxe, 11th, Paul Glynn, 14th, John Cartwright, 64th, Bob Knuckey, 67th, and Luther Holton, 120th, in a field of about 160 participants.

The University of Guelph was the only other Canadian university to attend. The meet was won by Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

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sports



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Blues undefeated; meet York next

Soccer Blues concluded a nearly faultless league record by proving once more to be inhospitable hosts, defeating Western Mustangs 7-3 Saturday at Varsity Stadium.

However, Blues were taken aback by the hard pressing Western offensive in the first half of the game. Only after Western had come within one goal of tying the game did Blues begin to gain the upper hand.

From the start the game was a wide-open attacking contest on both sides. Both teams applied pressure constantly, but Western was unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities from close in. Blues defense was not as tight in the initial stages of the game as it has been in other games throughout the season.

Mustangs' defense blocked shots by Peter Hillier and Vito Polera, although the team's defensive coverage was similar to the Blues — shaky. The Western team was slow to cover and clumsy in clearing, offering the Blues several chances.

Blues scored first only twelve minutes into the game. A late tackle on striker Ron Misurka resulted in a free kick just outside the Western penalty area. Tim Burns' shot, although not strongly hit, glanced off the side of the defensive wall and eluded the goal keeper.

Guisepe D'Antoni and Polera used speed on the wings to create many scoring chances as the team broke apart the Western defence, vainly struggling to cover the width of the field.

Blues then paid the penalty for squandering their chances when team captain Victor Jonz converted a rebound in front of Blues' net. (Home keeper Joe Dattolico had just stopped a Western drive on a fast break down Mustangs right wing.)

The Toronto advantage was restored 35 minutes into the game when (as on numerous occasions this year) the team used a free kick to good effect. From the left side of the goal Burns floated the ball towards the far post, while Misurka headed the ball into the op-



Mustangs' captain Victor Jonz (at left with arm raised) scores on kneeling Joe Dattolico in Blues' 7-3 win.

posite corner from the right side, bypassing a static Mustang defence. Before half time Misurka was put in the clear by D'Antoni to score again, and end the half at 3-1, Blues.

Blues played more conservatively in the early stages of the second half, preserving their lead. But as a result Western was allowed to press forward more often.

Mustangs were able to score their second goal of the game only fifteen minutes into the half. Two Blues' errors — a delayed clearance, followed by a badly misdirected one — left a Mustang forward clear on the right. The hard cross from a Western player was directed home by Dave Burroughs.

Faced with the clear possibility of an equalizing goal at this point, Toronto decided

that attack would be the best form of defense. In the muddy playing conditions, moves were slickly directed down the wings by fullbacks Ed Carter and Bob Cazzola.

Within a couple of minutes of the Western goal Polera sent a cunning lob into the visitors' goalmouth which the goalkeeper — under pressure from John Cobby — was merely able to palm away. As the ball bounced out to the edge of the six-yard box, D'Antoni lunged forward and sent a diving header into the corner of the net to make the score 4-2.

Soon after, an interpassing play down the right ended with Polera releasing a through ball for Vince Iurello, streaking down the middle. Speeding clear, he sent the ball beyond the keeper's outstretched hands.

By now the Blues had command of the game, and D'Antoni scored his second goal on an individual effort, riding two bone-crunching tackles and slipping the ball into the net.

With four minutes left in the game Blues notched their seventh goal as Polera scored on a through ball from Hillier.

In the last minute of play Mustangs' Bill Hook headed Western's third goal into Blues' net after a corner kick.

Blues, unbeaten in regular season play, now travel to York on Wednesday to play for the OUAA championship (kickoff at 2 pm). Wednesday's opponents will be Eastern Division winners, York Yeomen. (Yeomen also finished their regular season schedule unheaten.)

Blues finish second; lose 13-9 to Queen's

Strong checking, good scoring opportunities, and Blues' defensive lapses enabled Queen's water polo team to defeat Toronto 13-9 Saturday in Hart House.

The win breaks a two-way tie for first place in the Eastern Section. Queen's finishes first, having won two out of three games against Toronto, while the Blues end up second. Both teams play in the OUAA championships next weekend at York.

The opening minutes of the game set the tone for the first half. Queen's got off to an aggressive start; the team was more than ever determined to win after the previous weekend's 5-3 loss to Toronto. During the opening period the Blues seemed disorganized, while the Gaels played as a coordinated unit.

Gaels' Jaychowski scored the opening goal, and before the period ended, the Kingston team had added three more on goals by Nesbitt, Patterson, and a penalty shot by Kasprzyk. Wiebach scored for Toronto and while McNaught added a goal on a penalty shot. In the words of Blues' forward McNaught "we lost our cool in the first half."

The second period saw the Blues still disorganized and playing a reckless game. Queen's added three goals in the period to Toronto's single. Both McNaught and Wiebach were forced to fire from some distance out because of Gaels' close checking. Both shot high or wide when they might have elected to use up time to pass. Neither scored in the period. Blues' lone goal came from Adam Gesing early in the period.

The Toronto team members were not checking their opponents closely, and goaltender Vitold Gesing, playing with an injured finger, was not demonstrating the skill of the previous weekend.

The Queen's defense, by comparison, was all over the Toronto team as soon as it got into the Gaels' end. McNaught seemed to be singled out for the most cover. Even though this left Blues' other top scorer, Wiebach, relatively unguarded, he also failed to score. Queen's Whately (high man for the Gaels in the game with four goals) scored one goal and added other off a penalty shot, while Howard made it 7-3.

Playing more cohesively in the third period Blues were able to outscore Queen's for the first time in the game and came out of the period with only a three goal deficit (10-7).

McNaught was able to elude his checker for one goal and

fired in another on a penalty shot. Poulter added Blues other two goals, both on penalty shots.

Blues also missed what could have been a good chance on a McNaught to Heatley pass. Heatley didn't see the ball drop behind him and a Queen's forward picked it up.

The Gaels carried the ball down to the Toronto end of the pool and after Gesing had stopped one shot Gaels' Jaychowski scored on the rebound.

Jaychowski also scored his second goal of the period (third goal of the game) with goaltender Gesing und serving a foul. Although a forward tended goal, Blues had no chance.



It was one of those games for Blues' goalie Vitold Gesing as Queen's poured in 13 goals.

Queen's was fortunate on the team's third goal of the period. The team may have realized that Gesing was not playing well, since Nesbitt scored toward the end of the period from two-thirds of the way down the pool into the left corner. Gesing didn't even move on the shot.

In the fourth period, Blues' defensive lapses made it easier for Gaels' to guarantee a win. Forwards were not getting back fast enough and there was too little checking by the Toronto players in front of their own net. Blues weren't covering their opposing man. On the few times when

McNaught had the ball he was able to score Blues' only other two goals of the game.

Blues lost a good chance to make the score 10-8 early in the fourth period when Queen's goaltender, Earle, stopped a penalty shot by Wiebach. Whately scored soon after to put the game even further out of reach.

The best goal of the game came from McNaught in the slot on a backhand shot after a pass from Hanna. Shortly after, McNaught received his first of two personal fouls in the period and Queen's Nesbitt scored his third goal of the game. (McNaught later scored again to add Blues' final marker.)

Queen's Muir scored the Gaels' last goal while McNaught was serving his second personal foul.

Blues coach said after the game that "the team hasn't been checking. They are losing the ball too soon... and don't take advantage of the front zone (in front of the opposing team's net) to move around when the referee blows the whistle to stop play."

He admitted that "Queen's checking was too tight... and the goals were very well-aimed from the corners. It's the first time I've seen them do it that way", he added. He also said luck entered into Queen's high score, adding that the key goal was Wiebach's missed penalty shot in the fourth period. Queen's was dominant from then on.

McNaught said the Blues is a young team and that although the forwards were strong and experienced, the defense was relatively inexperienced. "The Queen's team has been playing together as a team for three straight years," he added.

In the Toronto-Ottawa game, and a substitute goaltender in for Gesing, Blues won 15-7. Ottawa led 4-2 after the first period, but it was Toronto, 6-5 at the half.

In the second half Blues scored heavily in the fourth quarter, with Wiebach and McNaught each scoring three times. (Wiebach scored seven of Toronto's goals in the game.) Other scorers were Adam Gesing, Martin, Heatley, and Butler. For Ottawa it was Duncan with three, Johnson, two, and Brassat and Zajchowski both with singles.

In other games Saturday, Queen's defeated York 9-8 by scoring six goals in the final period, while York won over Ottawa, 10-6.

THE Varsity

VOL. 93, NO. 25
WED. NOV. 8, 1972

TORONTO



Nearly 100 people may be evicted from these Madison Avenue houses by a developer. See story, page 3.

Support lukewarm for fees demo

The fees demonstration scheduled for Queen's Park November 21 has so far received mixed support from student councils at U of T.

In attempting to organize the demonstration, Victoria University Students' Administrative Council has received positive support from the Graduate Students' Union and Innis and University College.

St. Michael's College, Scarborough, Nursing and Medicine student councils have voted not to support the demonstration, while most others have not committed themselves.

VUSAC took the initiative after SAC decided not to support the demonstration. It attempted to persuade other councils to help organize the protest.

VUSAC president Gord Barnes says "We are quite excited. There certainly is a lot more optimism now than after SAC's decision against a demonstration."

Meanwhile, SAC president Eric Miglin and vice-presidents John Hellwell and Ross Flowers announced yesterday that SAC's decision would be reconsidered tonight. Support for the demonstration can be expected at least from SAC representatives of the councils which are aiding Vic's effort, as well as Erindale College.

Miglin said earlier yesterday that he strongly doubted that SAC would reverse its position.

Innis College Council has contributed \$50, and the Graduate Students Union \$25 to the campaign. GSU is behind the demonstration wholeheartedly; according to executive assistant Larry Hoffman.

Also supporting the demonstration and encouraging participation is the UC Lit. Last week, the Lit requested its SAC representatives to ask SAC at its meeting tonight to reconsider its decision.

But, president Vicki Grabb says, "I don't personally think a demonstration will work. There are other

ways to deal with the problem."

Grabb believes the proposed fee strike would be more effective.

She stated that the government knows students oppose fee hikes, and fears the demonstration may be detrimental to students' public image.

In an unusual move, Innis College principal Peter Russell has announced he will attend the demonstration.

He is not going as a "banner-waving shouting participant", he says, but to see that the student demonstrators are not misrepresented by the media.

Erindale's SAGE, other than asking its SAC reps to try to ask SAC to reconsider its position, will not support the demonstration. The council feels there are too many councils against it for it to be effective.

The Medical Society, according to communications director Barry Tepperman, voted against the proposed protest because it was "not a particularly effective means of demonstrating opposition to the government."

He added that the society still supports the OFS demands.

The Scarborough College Student Society voted unanimously against supporting the demonstration, according to president David Onley, because "nothing will come of it except that it will harden the government's position."

The Faculty of Nursing Student Council also opposed the protest unanimously. President Diane Johnson expressed the council's feeling that it would not be an effective means of protesting the cutback in student aid, and the fees increase.

A tactic suggested by SAC president Eric Miglin, that of writing letters to the government, was "far better" in her opinion.

St. Michael's College Senate president Al Nigro said his council opposed the VUSAC proposal because it was not a proper way to

handle the fees increase opposition.

New College council president Fares Boulos doubts that many people will attend the demonstration, but he believes New College will support it in principle.

"I won't go out myself, but I will support it," says Boulos. "I am very anxious to see something happening."

He is afraid that if nothing is done now there will be further fee hikes next year.

The Stop-the-Cut-Backs Committee, headed by last year's SAC vice-president Phil Dack, is preparing a leaflet to explain the purpose of the demonstration to students.

The committee is composed of various left groups, unaffiliated individuals and some college council activists.

Dack believes there is "no way we (students) will ever turn public opinion in our favour. The demonstration will either have no effect or it will have a positive effect. I don't think it will be negative."

Miglin thinks that the demonstration must either be supported by all U of T students' councils or not be held at all. He is getting in touch with college councils to see where support lies; he strongly doubts SAC will reverse its position.

Miglin contends that there are alternatives to a demonstration, such as the proposed letter-writing campaign.

Although SAC does not support the proposed demonstration, it is still planning the fee strike and other projects which may put pressure on the government to reverse the fee hikes.

Two weeks ago SAC's decision not to participate in the OFS province-wide demonstration led to doubts that the demonstration could be mounted successfully.

However, after VUSAC picked up the torch, OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron said the protest would take place no matter

what. It is timed to coincide with the opening of the provincial legislature, to make the maximum publicity impact on a government that has so far hedged little on its position.

Opposition to the increase in tuition fees and aid cutbacks have

been considered a factor in the government's decision to lower the age of independence for eligibility for OSAP awards one year. Universities and Colleges Minister Jack McNic has also announced that tuition fees will not be raised again next year.

Library system to stay open over holidays, says Forster

A proposal to close the library system over the Christmas holidays has been dropped, U of T vice-president Don Forster said yesterday.

The library system will be closed on Christmas Day, Boxing Day, and New Year's Day only. The Sigmund Samuel Library will be open from nine to five all other days, while the extension library will be open for its normal hours.

"Reaction (to the proposal) would not suggest that it be accepted," Forster said at a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee in Simcoe Hall.

There was a "misunderstanding of the impact of the closing," he said. Forster had contacted the Graduate Students Union, the Students' Administrative Council and the Association of Part-time Undergraduates Students for their reactions to the proposal. GSU and SAC were strongly opposed, while APUS president Kurt Loeb did not object.

Forster, asked why he had not contacted any faculty associations for their reactions to the proposal, replied, "I was too busy answering calls from faculty members to call any faculty organization."

The plan to close down the library for 10 days system came from the U of T personnel department. It would have affected all U of T administrative employees — except those involved in essential services.

"The motivation was a good one," Forster said. "It is common practice in non-profit institutions and even in industry to do this," he said.

Committee member and School of Graduate Studies dean Ed Safarian objected strongly to unnecessary closing of university facilities on holidays and weekends. He stated there were students working in unheated university rooms on weekends.

"The university has obligations to the people who work here," he said, "but it also has its obligations to the students."

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
9 am

Art exhibition: A collection of oil paintings by Indian artist Shanu Lehari will be exhibited in Cumberland Hall, International Student Centre until November 10th. Drop in any time to view this exhibition. Till 10 pm.

11 am

Blood donor clinic Medical Sciences Building - main floor. Primarily for Medicine, Emmanuel, Food Sciences, Graduate Studies, Innis, Knox, Pharmacy, P & OT, Victoria College and P.H.E. However all are welcome. Till 4 pm.

1 pm

The Outbacks in Education: The Marxist view. Speaker Don Tapscott of the Young Socialists. Room 1084 Sid Smith.

4 pm

Professor Jonathan Freedman, a psychologist from Columbia University, will talk on "The effects of crowding on man and other beasts". Sidney Smith Hall, Room 1069. Sponsored by the SGS and the Psychology Graduate Students Colloquium Committee.

All teaching assistants, demonstrators, graders, post-doctoral fellows, and other students employed by the U of T are urged to attend to founding meeting of the Graduate Assistant Association. Meetings will be at GSU, 16 Bancroft Avenue. Till 6 pm.

7 pm

Table Tennis instruction featuring Canadian Women's Champion, Violetta Neukaitis. Fencing Room, Hart House. Ladies are welcome.

7:30 pm

Free public lecture on "The Changing Role of Women in the Work Force" at the Faculty of Education, Bloor and Huron. Guest panelist Madeline Parent, Kaye Eastham and Carol Lutes. Sponsored by Interdisciplinary Studies.

"Our Role in World Development". Grant Wenzel, architect and former CUSO worker, will offer a critical look at CUSO. All welcome. International Student Centre, 33 St. George St.

8 pm

CUSO information meeting: "SUCO, CUSO'S French language oversees program". Sponsored by Canadian University Services Overseas - International Student Centre, 33 St. George St.

Meeting of the University of Toronto Homophile Association. GSU, upstairs lounge, 16 Bancroft. All welcome.

Si vous êtes intéressé et travailler en Afrique le Société Universitaire Canadien Outre - mer vous invite à assister à une soirée des films et des discussions. 33 rue St. Georges.

8:30 pm

P.L.S. presents The Assumption of Mary and The Last Judgment. St. Thomas Anglican Church, 385 Huron St. 8:30 pm. Admission free.

Tonight through to Saturday - free at U.C. Playhouse, 79e St. George: une soirée poétique-théâtrale. La troupe CAFE-THEATRE de U of T vous divertira avec chansons, poésies, et sketches; ensuite, les comédiens du College St. Michel présentent CHRISTOPHE COLOMB, pièce

en un acte de Michel de Ghelderode. Il est prudent de réserver.

The Devonshire Singers with Gerry Clifton, Peter Newton, David Walker and Aynsle. Morrow will perform medleys & folk songs, at the Hart House Music Room.

THURSDAY

11 am

Blood donor clinic Medical Sciences Building - main floor. Primarily for Medicine, Emmanuel, Food Sciences, Graduate Studies, Innis, Knox, Pharmacy, P & OT, Victoria College and P.H.E. However all are welcome. Till 4 pm.

1 pm

The Young Socialists will hold their weekly campus meeting in room 314 at Innis College. If you are interested in becoming active in the antiwar movement, women's liberation, the fight against the cutbacks, or the student left in general, come on out.

VIC VCF meets in the Woodger Room, (basement of Old Vic). Guest speaker will be Doug Moran. Topic: Why Rebirth? All are welcome. Till 2 pm.

8 pm

The Arab Student Association invites you to its weekly informal meetings. At I.S.C., 33 St. George Street in the Morning room. Till 8 pm.

7 pm

Innis College Duplicate Bridge Club: at Innis College, 63 St. George St. All welcome.

7:30 pm

Two films by John Cassavettes: Faces at 7:30 and Husbands at 9:30. \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30 at the OISE auditorium, 252 Bloor St. West.

The Academic Activities Committee is sponsoring a talk by professor Richard Lee on Anthropology and Imperialism. Hart House, North Sitting Room.

8 pm

CUSO General Information Meeting International Student Centre, 33 St. George St. Pendarves Lounge.

"Is Canadian immigration policy racist?" - Forum at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George St. Speakers include lawyers Paul Copeland and Charles Roach.

Babe Ram Dass (Richard Alpert) tape to be played at the Advisory Bureau, 631 Spadina, above the bank. Occult thrills. Bring refreshments.

S.M.C. Italian Film Club presents "Teorema" (1968), directed by Pasolini, (sub-titles. Carr Hall, 100 St. Joseph Street. \$1.00.

8:30 pm

Alliance Française de Toronto presents Mr. Robert Escarpit, lecturing. Heliconian Club, 35 Hazelton Ave.

Creallion 2 presents a new Canadian Play, Midway Priest, on the media medium. Actor's Theatre, 390 Dupont Ave. Admission \$2. Students \$1.

FRIDAY

10:45 am

Anti-war demonstration called by the U of T committee to end the war in Vietnam. All welcome. Hart House, under the clock tower.

noon

Interfac football playoffs: U.C. vs New Versity Stadium.



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INFORMAL DEBATE
Thursday, November 9-12 noon
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Impromptu Topic.

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CHESS EXHIBITION
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DUNCAN SUTTLES
TODAY 7:30 - Debees Room

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THE GINNI GRANT QUARTET.
East Common Room 12 noon to 2.00 p.m. No tickets required.

Table Tennis Club
Tonight. Evening play 7-11 p.m.
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4-6 P.M.
IN THE RIFLE RANGE

BLACK HART PUB
EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
TUCK SHOP - 12 NOON - 5:30 PM.
ARBOR ROOM - 5 P.M. - 11:30 PM.

SAC Budget Meeting

TONIGHT!

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8

Alumni Hall

Victoria University

7:00 P.M.

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CORRECTION!

The seminar in the "Courts and Trials" series on Wednesday, Nov. 8 - "The Judiciary in Canada's Political Culture" by Principal Peter Russell, is to be given in Falconer Hall, at 12.30 p.m. not at 2 p.m. as announced in the U of T Bulletin of Nov. 3.

Madison Ave. residents fight to save homes

By BRIANE NASIMOK



The Varsity—Frank Rooney

These Madison Avenue homes may be wrecked by a developer. Residents will protest at city hall today.

Residents of 10 houses on Madison Avenue and Huron Street are trying to stop Amex Development Corporation from evicting nearly 100 people, and halt plans for demolition until City Council has reviewed the situation.

The fight, led by the Annex Ratepayers Association, is attempting to stop any demolition by getting the area downzoned, so it can not be used for commercial use, such as for high-rises. Although there have been no applications for demolition permits, they can be obtained with little difficulty.

The notice of eviction was given on November 1 with no warning. The houses are north of Tartu College on Bloor Street and south of Lowther.

City Council's Building and Development Committee Monday voted to set up a committee of five private citizens and Development Commissioner Graham Emslie to look into this situation, and the whole problem of downzoning and control of streets. The committee must be ratified by City Council which meets this afternoon.

U of T political economy professor David Nowlan, an Annex Ratepayers director and a nominee to the committee, said that Ar property manager, D. A. Sewell would not agree to delay the evictions. Nowlan speculated that if City Council ratifies the committee, Sewell would co-operate.

Some tenants have to be out by Saturday, Nowlan said, but most have until December 30. He stressed the importance of an early decision on the eviction by Amex.

Nowlan elaborated on the significance of the committee, saying that in the past municipal government was unable to "come to grips, directly", with such problems. He views the Madison-Huron situation as a "test case".

"The houses are in excellent condition and house a lot of people, cheaply," he said.

Although the present zoning encourages Amex to develop the area, Nowlan felt if condominiums and high-rises were erected in the area, present tenants could not afford to live in the area and would be forced to move into the suburbs. The houses are also of historical significance, architecturally.

The Building and Development Committee also passed a motion asking the city solicitor to look into the provincial government's policies on delaying demolition for 60 days.

Meanwhile, another house at 37 Madison will be turned into offices by lawyer Paul Copeland, says Innis professor Joe Medjuek, one of the tenants. Three families will have to move.

Copeland converted a Prince Arthur Avenue house into an office earlier, according to Medjuek.

If the fight for downzoning had been won, he could not commercialize the house.

A & S union vetoes fees demo

By BOB BETTSON

The council of the new Arts and Science Student Union last night decided it could not support the November 21 fees demonstration or oppose the planned amalgamation of local university libraries into an enlarged Sigmund Samuel collection.

The council's inaugural meeting, attended by 30 of its approximately 45 members, sustained chairman Boh Anderson's rulings that these motions were unconstitutional because they involved the union taking a policy-making role.

A compromise resolution by former SAC vice president Phil

Duck to "disseminate information to all member bodies concerning the demonstration" passed unanimously, however.

A similar motion calling for dissemination of information on the library question was also passed.

A five person temporary steering committee was elected to carry on the functions of the executive until it is elected at the next meeting. Its members included Gregory Kanowitch, UC student Rick MacFarlane, History Students Union executive Gus Richardson and Erindale student Mike Scott.

The steering committee was given the right to fund course unions with

up to \$200 each before their budgets are submitted at the next meeting. A \$200 contingency fund was also set up.

The council will meet again before December 8 to discuss the budget, as well as constitutional amendments.

On Monday the Trinity Board of Stewards reversed its previous stand and ratified the ASSU constitution. It decided that since union was going to be formed no matter what Trinity did then the college should participate.

The St. Michael's College Student Senate is the only college or course union which had not yet ratified the union.

Enrolment increase forecast

By NADIM WAKEAM

Long term enrolment projections for all U of T campuses show an increase each year from 1971-71 to 1977-78. However, full-time enrolment on the St. George campus, including only graduate and undergraduate figures is expected to decrease from this year to next year.

A report on projected enrolment compiled by the university's Office of Statistics and Records, was presented Monday to the Planning and Resources Committee of the Governing Council.

Full-time enrolment on the St. George campus this year is 21,909 and the 1973-74 projection is 21,840

the report states. Total enrolment including part-time, graduate and undergraduate students is expected to increase by the equivalent of 306 full-time students next year to 26,053. After that St. George enrolment is expected to increase steadily until 1977-78, when it is expected to reach the equivalent of 28,180 full-time students.

(Total enrolments are given in terms of equivalents of full-time students, as the university uses a formula to evaluate part-time students as full-time.)

The number of first year full-time students in degree programs is projected to decrease from 4136

students this year to 3860 next year. First year enrolment after that is also expected to increase until 1978.

Erindale and Scarborough Colleges are expected to expand at a greater rate than the main campus, mainly due to a projected increase in full-time enrolment.

Scarborough is expected to have 3,719 full-time students by 1977, compared to its present 1960. Erindale's 2166 will grow to 4522, the report says.

The increase in enrolment, particularly on the St. George campus, is due to the large number of new part time students. Next year's part-time enrolment for the main campus is projected to increase by the equivalent of 475 full-time students.

According to vice-president Jack Sword, who presented the statistics to the committee, there is an error or margin of flexibility as high as plus or minus 10 per cent.

He added, however, that "this university's projections have been very accurate lately, only having an error of two per cent at most."

This accuracy, said chairman James D. Lewis, was due to the large number of students who wish to go to U of T, allowing the university to almost set its own enrolment. He added that the size of urban Toronto and the favourable economic location of U of T permits the error to be small.

Budget projections from 1971-72 to 1977-78 were also presented at the meeting.

Projected operating grants based on student enrolment will be increased by approximately five million dollars next year. Grants from 1974 to 1977 will also increase but at a much lower rate, until the total university operating grants (excluding the three federated colleges)

reach approximately \$104.5 million.

The projected grants are based on the present "basic income unit", a measure used to formulate grants on a per student, basis remaining at next year's level of \$1825.

However, the total capital budget projections, said Alex Rankin, chairman of the U of T Budget Committee, predict a deficit of \$2.9 million.

The deficit will occur because renovations, such those taking place at University College and the Wallberg building, will exceed the funds available for renewal of buildings explained Rankin.

"We will come to a point where we just can't do any more renovations", he predicted.

Both the enrolment and budget projections are background for reports that will be presented to the Committee on University Affairs. Every university in Ontario annually informs the Committee of its financial situation.

"Because of the debt," said U of T president John Evans, "it is im-

portant that the provincial committee know the problem."

The Planning and Resources Committee discussed in camera the membership of the subcommittee that will present the U of T brief to the CUA.

The priorities outlined by the committee to be stressed by the U of T to the CUA include an enrolment analysis with reference to high school enrolment and curricula.

Part-time and continuing education will be examined with respect to integrating the two with full-time studies.

The plight of graduate students, faced with a fees increase of \$100 this year and nearly \$300 next year, while pay for teaching assistance is expected to remain static, will be brought to the attention of the provincial body.

The nature and role of the federated college system will be stressed, as well as the problem of its future relation to the university. Federated colleges are in the midst of a financial crisis because they do not receive full provincial grants.

Quebec students may strike

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Quebec community college (CEGEP) students may strike this month to protest provincial education laws.

The issue is expected to be raised at a meeting of the general assembly of the Front Etudiant du Quebec (FEQ) scheduled for Quebec City this weekend.

The laws would result in limiting CEGEP enrolments to students who could afford it without performing outside employment during the school term.

The Quebec government also wants compulsory weekly class time increased to 45 hours. It plans to reduce the credit given to humanities and philosophy classes from two to one and increase the science credit to two.

The time increase would force students working to finance their education to quit their jobs. The move would limit enrolment to primarily middle class students.

The result would contradict the original concept of the CEGEP's which was to move toward universal accessibility to higher education. The government now charges no tuition fees to CEGEP students which results in a solid working class student population.

Another government proposal would give CEGEP administrators the right to exclude students they dislike. The proposal comes from students strikes last spring after the general strike by the common front of labor unions in Quebec.

The government wanted students to make up the days missed because of the common front strike which included CEGEP teachers. Students at the Rosemont CEGEP in Montreal walked out in protest and the FEQ organized walk-outs across the province. The government backed down in the face of organized student opposition.

Davis to meet OFS reps

Premier Bill Davis has agreed to a 45 minute meeting with executives of the Ontario Federation of Students on November 16, five days before a mass demonstration scheduled for Queen's Park.

OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron was "surprised" to hear from Davis, two weeks after OFS asked for a meeting.

"I was beginning to think we'd never hear from him", said Heron.

Davis will speak to six OFS representatives, one of whom will "almost certainly" be U of T SAC President Eric Miglin, according to Heron. He said OFS will discuss "things that students are unhappy about", in particular student loan ceiling reductions and tuition fee increases.

THE Varsity TORONTO

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"Censorship ends in logical completeness when nobody is allowed to read any books except the books nobody can read."
 —George Bernard Shaw

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Part-time workers easy prey for poor wages and conditions

High school and university students, anxious for any part-time work in these jobless days, are easy prey for businessmen who recognize the potential cheap labour market.

Today's page live documents one case in which students, mainly from high schools, labour under less than favourable conditions. It isn't an exception. Talking to students with part-time jobs, one quickly learns of the poor pay and equally unattractive working conditions which characterize the positions open to them.

Exploited by people operating businesses (after all, a capitalist economy is based on the employer getting the most he can out of his workers), the student workers are becoming increasingly dis-

content. But, what can they do about it? As unemployment soars, confident employers can tell their employees to follow orders or quit, aware that replacements won't be hard to find.

The students could organize to fight management, but part-time employees aren't protected by the Ontario Labour Relations Act and would be easy picking for disgruntled bosses.

A necessary first step seems to be bringing part-time workers under the protection of the act. And, some kind of grouping of high school and university labourers would probably be the appropriate body to agitate for the necessary legislation and simultaneously upgrade their working conditions.

Don't punish victims

Ever since Edmund Burkers disrupted a spring, 1971 Convocation Hall meeting featuring leftist speakers, Simcoe Hall has been nervously secreting away gatherings which may be the scene for a replay of that afternoon's events.

(The Burkers threw a mace bomb into the audience after they failed to end the meeting by heckling the speakers. In the ensuing scuffle, windows in the front doors to the hall were broken. As late as last year, the university — in its strange sense of justice — was trying to get the meeting's sponsors to pay for the damage their opponents did.)

Simcoe Hall's favourite hiding place for suspect meetings has been the remote Faculty of Education auditorium, seating less than one third the capacity of the central Convocation Hall. Black Panther leader Bobby Seale was the latest speaker to get shunted to the Bloor Street exit. Perhaps, the administrators were doubly

worried because the Western Guard, successors to the Burkers, had threatened earlier this fall to disrupt all black and Marxist meetings held on campus.

Nonetheless, there can be no justification for living in constant fear of right-wing extremists' disruptions. By giving in to them, the administration is letting them know that they can decide who can speak where.

This abdication of the university's duty to ensure freedom of speech for political dissidents cannot continue. The university has a campus security force; it can be summoned to keep right-wing rowdies out of campus meetings or eject them if they get in and violently disrupt them.

And, those who would not let others speak should be warned that renewed disturbances will keep them, not their opponents, silent on this campus.

The aggressors, not the victims, should be penalized for their actions.



What's he doing?

Contrary to Engineering rumour, The Varsity will not publish an "extra" this week. The Varsity will not be responsible for any clandestine publication almost

bearing its name which may appear on campus Thursday or Friday. Such a publication bears no resemblance to newspapers living or dead, save the Tolke Oike.

GEE MR. SLOTHMEYER, THANK YOU FOR GIVING ME SUCH A MEAT JOB HERE IN YOUR RESTAURANT. IT FEELS GREAT TO BE ON MY OWN AND CONTRIBUTING TO SOCIETY AT LAST. IT'S JUST LIKE MR JONES, MY SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER SAID IT WOULD BE!!



RIGHT, KID.

I'LL WORK REAL HARD MR SLOTHMEYER AND I'LL BE YOUR MOST VALUABLE EMPLOYEE. AND MAYBE, IF I'M GOOD I'LL BE PROMOTED, JUST LIKE MR JONES SAID AND MAYBE I'LL GET TO BE A REAL BUSINESS MAN LIKE YOU SOME DAY!!



RIGHT, KID.

IN THE MEAN TIME MR. SLOTHMEYER, DO YOU THINK THAT YOU COULD PAY ME A SALARY OF SOME SORT?

YOU'RE FIRED KID.



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Gains from high unemployment

Sports store exploits students

By BOB GAUTHIER

Collegiate Sports is one of a large number of companies to benefit from the high level of unemployment by hiring high school students and then subtly forcing them to accept the company's conditions.

Collegiate Sports — "the nobody that undersells everybody" — underpays and overworks its high school staff.

To train the newcomers to the system and its demands owner John Lennox decided recently to run a smiling contest for his employees with \$65 in prizes as the pot. To win, all one had to do was have the best "customer smile". It reminds one of the Miss America contest — only it's your mouth that counts this time.

Lennox and his managerial underlings at the two stores, Ralph Emmerson and Martin Bunting, recruit their employees by word of mouth, chiefly from the local high schools near the stores. They then proceed to teach them the basic lessons of the capitalist system, namely that business is run much like an army — that is, along strictly authoritarian lines.

The management does not explicitly coerce its employees, but it does leave them little choice — quit or knuckle under.

Collegiate Sports in some cases narrowly brushes against the boundaries of Ontario labour law, and in one area may have already broken the law.

Provincial laws require that an employee receive a half hour break every five hours (whether paid or unpaid — at Collegiate it's unpaid). There have been occasions on busy Saturdays when employees have worked beyond the five-hour limit without such a break.

The high school students have expressed among themselves grievances about their hours. Some said that the company was so persistent in requiring them to come in to work at its call, they often had to decline in order to keep up with their schoolwork.

As for actual working hours, students have no choice. No one is allowed to work two Saturdays in a row and hours are assigned, although some effort is made to compromise with employees preferences.

Working conditions are also poor. In the west end store there was no soap in the washrooms for the month of September, and the dust and grime from summer construction (the inside of the store was largely constructed by high school students during early summer) make frequent wash-ups necessary.

On one occasion when I asked assistant manager Bob Moeller for a five-minute break during a par-

Collegiate does not like employees to turn down their "offer" of more work.

On a more recent occasion 15 minutes before closing time, assistant manager Tim Quinn informed three employees, including myself, that one of us would have to leave early, instead of, as usual, earning more money by staying to help clean up. The other two were in a car pool, so there wasn't much choice. The

The pay also varied from person to person — that is, the starting pay, for doing the same job. Pay begins for most employees at \$1.50 and "progresses" to \$1.65.

During the fall Collegiate held a series of five or six compulsory meetings to train employees about the product. Employees were paid for attending but, astonishingly, would not receive payment unless they stayed until the "end of

arc capped off by an all-inclusive test, with the winners receiving portions of about \$150 of Collegiate merchandise. The company felt it was doing students a favour by training them when in fact the company and not the students will benefit from the training.

The employees have been told that anyone doing poorly on the test would not be "staying on". No one mentioned whether or not those "laid off" would be paid for sitting through the product training meetings (lasting up to three hours per night).

However, to smooth over any discontent among the staff, it was announced two weeks ago that Lennox was throwing a party for the staff before the heavy selling season at Christmas began. Emmerson told the employees: "It is strongly suggested that you attend."

Students were also forced to buy a Collegiate "uniform" — two blue shirts with a Collegiate Sports "address" on the front — all for the low price of \$4 each. Hair was not allowed to go below the shirt collar, regardless of how neat it was.

The final injustice came when students were compelled to sell Esso home oil burners on the side. They were told to wear a badge with the "eye-catching" phrase \$15 reward".

When the customer asked an employee what the slogan meant, the employee was supposed to sell an Esso home oil burner. The student would receive \$5 and the customer \$15 worth of Collegiate merchandise if he signed in the store for the Esso package. Management did not disclose what it received in the deal.

But, as Lennox said recently to a captive audience of his employees, "Don't get me wrong, the place isn't a sweatshop."



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Student exploiter Collegiate Sports pays \$65 to the employee with the best "customer smile."

ticularly slack period, he replied no, but that I could take a cup of coffee onto the floor while I worked.

The terms of an employee's agreement tend to fluctuate also, according to management's discretion.

For example, I had agreed to work for the store during set times. On one occasion I was phoned before a big mid-week sale and told that "it would be appreciated" if I could come in and work extra time.

point is that for the second time within three weeks, Collegiate had broken a verbal agreement with an employee.

During the summer, high school students were working all day and into the evenings at "management's request" to complete the interior construction of the warehouse which they were converting. Students were allowed only a half hour break for supper, according to several of the student employees.

January" according to Bunting.

Earlier I had been told by Emmerson that employees "would receive the 'product knowledge meeting pay' after Christmas". There appears to be some confusion among management.

On one occasion when boss John Lennox saw some students sitting at a meeting without writing, he ordered them to get a piece of paper and a pen.

The product knowledge lessons

Bob Gauthier is a former employee of Collegiate Sports who resigned last week after working part time at the west end store for two months.



Reader disputes feature's facts

I am concerned that the article "Preventive genocide in Latin America" (Varsity, November 1) could be taken by many readers as a complete substantiation of the author's claim that the imperialistic U.S. government and its citizenry

are bent on destruction of the Third World by means of genocidal birth control. There are certain criteria which have not been mentioned and some apparent misconceptions in this article which should be considered in such an issue, the most important of which I list here:

Many large industrialists are involved in such organizations as Planned Parenthood and the Hugh Moore Fund for tax reasons. Their large donations are duly recognized by these organizations who put these big names on their official stationery to encourage further contributions.

Population density, mentioned consistently in the article, is not the best means of determining whether or not there is a need for birth control as it does not take into consideration uninhabited, uninhabitable and non-arable land, or any ability of the country for supporting its population. Population

growth rates are a more valid factor in discerning demographic problems, (Latin America's is the highest in the world) as is indigenous opinion.

Some of the organizations named, particularly the Population Reference Bureau, are devoted to a broader spectrum of demographic and population studies including mortality and migration as well as fertility, and deal mainly in research and information, not birth control.

In a rapidly changing demographic situation, data from the '50's and early '60's is of dubious value and outdated data is nearly always worthless.

Such sources as Catholic bishops and Fidel Castro, as used in the article, could well be held suspect of a biased opinion toward contraceptive practices and the United States.

It is unfortunate that the double standard of the author makes Fidel

Castro's advocacy of voluntary birth control a noble sentiment and such policies on the part of the U.S. government and various institutions in New York and London unmitigated genocide.

The article failed to consider that if the U.S. is to supply the means for rapidly cutting a country's death rate (ie technology, food, improved health) it must also offer the means of cutting the country's birth rate to keep a balance of population.

New agricultural methods mentioned in the article as the means by which larger populations can be supported are constantly being battled about by experts as to their plausibility and efficacy and their possible implementation and success in the near future is doubtful on both pragmatic and ecological grounds.

Finally, I think it is unfair to assert that all U.S. demographers, medical professionals, government

officials, industrialists, and missionaries are plotting the annihilation of Latin American cheap labour. I will not defend all of them whole-heartedly, but there is the possibility that some are altruistic in their intentions.

Hope A. Olson

Nobody offended by Engin caper

Herewith I fulfill the commitment I made in my letter published in your Friday, October 13 issue: to report on how many people felt sufficiently offended by the caper staged by the engineers to mark the inauguration of Dr. John Evans.

After two weeks, the count is in: zero.

M. Vasilkovs
Ind. Eng. II



Keep cars off main campus

Now is the time when most campus radicals and other university sweet-meats are putting away their placards, closing down their portable-radical-information-booths and in general collecting political chestnuts for what most Canadians can assuredly predict will be a long, cold, winter. Undoubtedly, most of these campus "tradrads" will be asking the pertinent question, "What causes will there be for the spring — aside from the usual habit of political fornication?"

The cause I am about to suggest is not exactly what I would call everyone's "cup of tea". It is one that does not concern "them", but rather concerns "us". The "us" to which I am referring is the collective body of individuals who spend more than five minutes a day in the university "environment".

"It's high time", to use a well worn cliché, that we started taking a look at the undesirable variables that are contaminating these surroundings. Anyone, having any sensitivity, should by now be objecting to the rather large number of "motor-vehicles" ("cars" for any visiting American) that pass through the streets of the university, trying to evade the rush-hour traffic along Bloor and Avenue Road. Not only should one object to the mechanical cacophony, but also the presence of the automobile, which does little to enshrine one's architectural sensitivity towards an already ugly campus.

Most people, no doubt, find this objection trivial. After all, the

automobile is one of the more banal facts of existence in the twentieth century, is it not? "How?" they argue, can one "rip the guts out of the economy, when its staple diet is the automobile?" This is, of course, what such a movement would imply. "After all, the university is located in the heart of Canada's booming metropolis, Toronto. Besides, how would the City Council react to such an outrageous proposal?"

Frankly — and here I am playing the role of the radical stereotype — such arguments are irrelevant. They ignore the basic meaning of such a proposal. I think, it's time that people actually spent some time walking on the streets; it's time that they made an effort to examine the architectural environment, rather than wasting time hopping out of one building into their Buick and popping into another. They should — and here my verbal imagination fails me — become more aware of their environment. The university should, in a very real way, be contributing to — and here my language fails me again — the development of an environmental consciousness.

To link such a notion to something as trivial as making professors and students alike walk to their classes, even in the heart of Toronto's winter, simply because cars have been abolished from the campus, might sound far-fetched. And, I admit, that in the light of North American suburban values it is. But, in the light of the recent evidence re pollution, the proposal takes on a somewhat more realistic appearance.

We have all the information about noise pollution, and air pollution that we need. Now what's really needed is a bit of action. To put the point very bluntly, and in phraseology that the avid tv watcher can understand, "It would be a small step for the university and a giant step for the City of Toronto."

Practically speaking, the office at Sinecoe Hall could still take out its garbage, as I am thinking of malls only on Hoskin, St. George, and Devonshire. And, there would be enough room on all streets, in the event of a political crisis, for a police paddy-wagon to make its way to Sid Smith. But, the days of the "thruway" would be over, and for the first time it would be possible for one to really see that new library The Varsity has for so long been talking about...from a distance!

If this university has any hopes of



Students tried to get busy Queen's Park Crescent closed to traffic last year. Letter writer suggests cars should be banned from all of St. George campus.

turning out an Einstein in the near future, it should take this proposal seriously. Any genius having the notion that he could think his ideas out while treading the green paths of the U of T would have the odds — 10-1 — against him (or her) of being struck down by the TTC.

Besides, it would give me great pleasure on the day in January, when Bill Davis has to pay a visit to John Evans, to see him treading across the barren landscape of the University Circle billowing clouds of steam, and to hear him say, once safely inside, sincerely, "It is a cold day...Isn't it?"

Fen Hampson

More on page 7

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W.D. FOULDS
Assistant Dean and Secretary



SAC Press

the SAC building 923-6720



Silent majority accepts no demo

In response to your editorial regarding SAC's position on a proposed Demonstration at Queen's Park, I would like to correct one

factual error on the part of The Varsity editorial board. The "negative student opinion" of the last week is non-existent. The whole thrust of the editorial is based on the assumption that the students did not approve of SAC's decision and that there has been great and unfavorable response. This is just not the case. Aside from the YS and some others who argued unsuccessfully at the SAC meeting, there has been no response, and I would be forced to assume that silence implies consent, or at least lack of flagrant and strong disapproval.

VUSAC, of course, has the right to take its own decision on the OFS motion as they are a member in their own right. But, that is the decision of their own council and should not be construed as morally or otherwise binding on SAC. As for a possible usurpation of SAC's rightful place on this campus, I do

not see that as a justifiable or probable situation. Just as SAC has no right to overstep the prerogatives of VUSAC, so also VUSAC and other local councils do not have the right to overstep SAC's prerogatives. An attempt to organize Vic students is VUSAC's right, but in so far as they are Victoria University Students' Administrative Council, they should not organize a campus-wide student position after the legitimate campus-wide student council has made a decision.

Back to my original complaint, however, there was, is, and I anticipate there will be no wide-spread student opposition to SAC's position, only the lonely cries of frustrated and disappointed political hacks who couldn't get their way in the SAC meeting.

Vince De Angelo

SAC hasn't forgotten fees

Recent news stories and editorials in the Varsity have apparently conveyed the mistaken impression that the SAC has lost interest in fighting the government's education cutbacks.

It is true that SAC voted against the OFS call for a province-wide demonstration at Queen's Park. SAC members questioned the effectiveness of a demonstration as an influence on the government; the council was concerned that the demonstration would negatively affect public support for our aims. It was felt that there would not be a great deal of interest on the part of U of T students, and the returns, in terms of interest and influence produced, were not felt to be worth the immense amount of effort involved in organizing a demonstration.

VUSAC, some other college councils, and The Varsity strongly questioned the SAC decision. The weights attached to various factors, especially the expected student involvement, were criticized by these groups. In response to this reaction, which was not large but was quite active, S.A.C. tonight will reconsider its decision on the demonstration.

But, the OFS demonstration aside, SAC certainly has not dropped the fight. Negotiations with the provincial government continue, and the OFS stand continues to have vigorous SAC support.

The organizational efforts necessary to carry out a fees boycott are being planned, should the boycott be called in late November.

In addition to these obvious efforts, SAC is working to develop contacts in the public media — newspapers, radio, and television — to present the student case and to defend the student position. We are pushing the Governing Council to

take a stand on the issue. We will distribute the province-wide newspaper being produced by OFS later this month. We are planning letter writing campaigns — highly effective last spring in changing the government stand on Ontario Scholarships — among students, university personnel, alumni, university parents, and allied educational groups like high school teachers and students.

So, certainly SAC is not ceasing its efforts to fight the government's actions. The demonstration, we personally feel, has yet to be shown as a productive effort in terms of our end goals, but we are open to enlightenment on this matter. But whatever the decision on the demonstration, our resolve to continue campaigning against the OSAP cuts and the fees bikes remains.

Eric Miglin
John Helliwell
Ross Flowers

Not enough food to feed people

I am writing in response to your important centre-page essay "Preventive genocide in Latin America", which discussed the question of U.S. aid and birth control measures in South America. As the absence in the article of source references for selected quotes makes it difficult to offer any refutation of specific points, I will confine myself to a general comment.

Latin America, in the 1930's, was a major grain-producing area, but by the mid-1960's they were importing grain in far greater quantities than they had ever exported it (Mar. Land and Food, by Lester R. Brown). The population growth rate of Latin America is 2.9 per cent, the highest rate for any major world region. Infant mortality in Latin America, much of it due to malnutrition, is amongst the highest in the world (U.N. Demographic Yearbook, 1967).

Now, maybe I'm simple-minded, but all this suggests to me that there are rather more people in these countries than there is food to feed them. To use a dirty word, they are overpopulated. Faced with these facts, I find it gross that this serious issue should be used so cheaply as a football in the arena of political ideology as was blatantly done in the article. Such abuse of reason benefits no-one, least of all those living in "Third World" nations; and I was left wondering (cynic that I am) whether those holding such left-wing views really have the welfare of the peasant as their top priority.

Eric S. Grace

NOV. 14-18, 8:30 P.M.



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and

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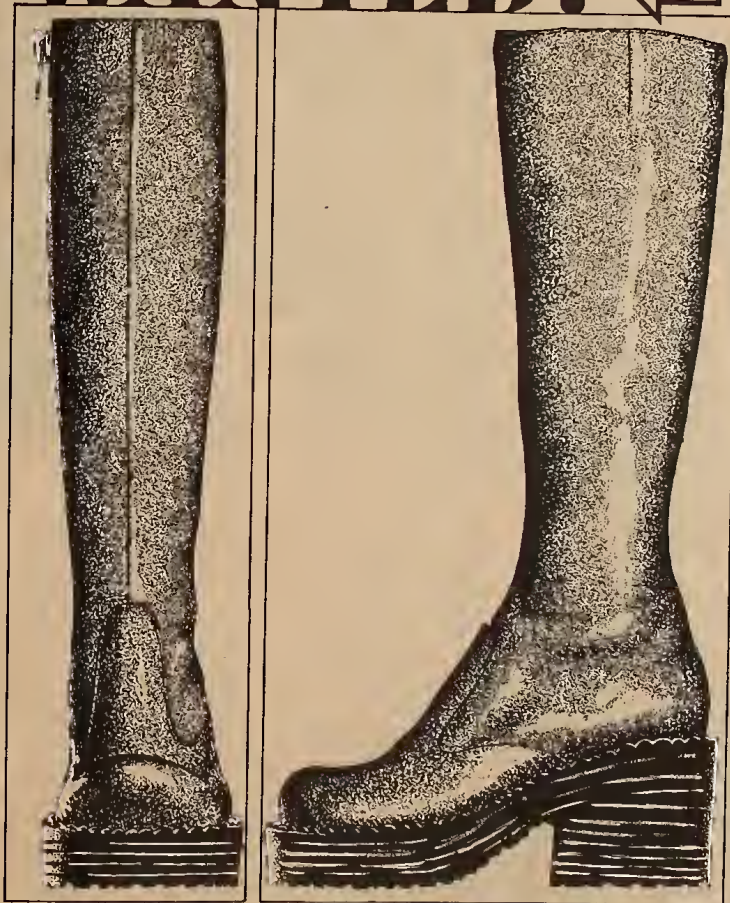
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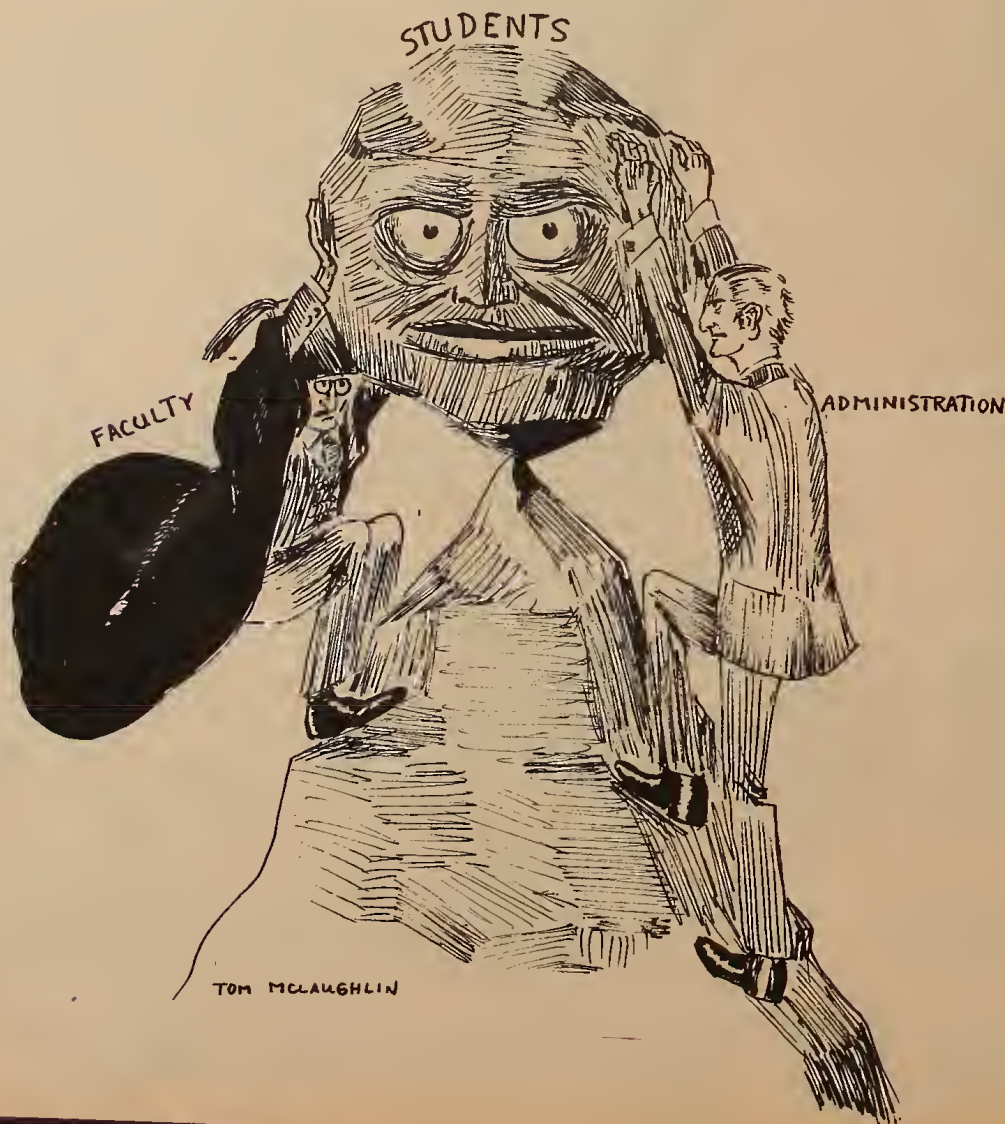
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A casual jaunt through the U of T forest, or what makes the place run

The University of Toronto, like all the best governments in the world, is fundamentally a constitutional monarchy; the grand duchies (the colleges), the great earldoms (modern occupational interests), the marcher lordships (the Department of Extension), and finally, the royal household (Simcoe Hall), all of which comprise the academic kingdom of Toronto.

—Donald Creighton, 1958.



By V. CE D
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Albert Allen admitted all classes must average a certain size. The number of people who sign up to take courses in a discipline determines how much money it gets. Consequently, the number of staff in a particular division must not become fixed; it must float.

In turn, this floating puts tremendous pressure on each academic division in that it must seek both to attract people and keep its costs down. In brief, it must do two things which compliment job security. First, it must attract people which means it must offer courses which at least look interesting and socially relevant (READ courses which proprot to offer a marketable skill). Second, it must keep costs down although the first goal presupposes expensive equipment.

Capital has developed fairly sophisticated tools, such as television and computers, which are not cheap. The university must be able to train people to use these tools if it wants people to be interested in it. Furthermore, to develop the research which will attract others, it must have even more expensive equipment, like microscopes. Finally, even for those divisions which don't require specific expensive equipment, general things like classrooms, offices, libraries, lighting, heating, must be provided. All this requires a constantly increasing amount of money, regardless of the socio-economic situation. The costs cannot be cut. They are relatively fixed.

These costs cannot all be met by the administration because it is, in fact, appropriating money on the basis of each division's ability to contribute to payments. Therefore, the particular divisions struggle among themselves for external money sources (read grants). Success in landing

grants becomes an indicator of social relevance and a big attraction. And, grants can serve to buy certain equipment which will attract more students and lower the university's capital outlay. The question becomes: how do you obtain grants?

You appeal to industry. Industry, of course, does not want to throw its capital away. It must have some assurance that it will get something back for its money. Although not in all cases, industry is generally forced to depend on standards in making grants. One of these standards is the importance of previous work done by the applicant. Another is the type of training that the applicant has received; yet another is the "modernity" of the applicant's equipment — extant or projected. All of these standards tend to prejudice granting in favour of American or American-trained academics, because all of these standards are more readily met in the U.S. than elsewhere.

One of the ways, then, of reacting to the floating of financing results in the hiring of highly mobile, young Americans. More important, however, is the fact that grants work to undermine the patriarchal structure of U of T by seeking to modify the harshness of financial flexibility made necessary by the economic integration of the university with capital.

II

Secondly, the University of Toronto is the teaching and research staff of the university, the "academics". Academics are primarily concerned with two things, economic security and intellectual advancement. The two are far from exclusive. In fact, economic security, in the archaic guise of tenure, is very often a function of the degree of intellectual advancement of the

individual academic: "publish or perish".

In the President's Report for the Year Ended June 1969, Part II, we find, from pages 179 to 275, a listing of publications written by U of T academics.

The range of these articles is staggering. Any attempt to master all the material published by Toronto alone would be totally overwhelming for there is an unbelievable quantity of information being generated. Even if new articles only repeat old content, they do so in new form and this must be counted as significant in keeping up with the development of the particular academic department. The intellectual has become an information storage and catalogue machine, as well as a generator of new information.

There exists an information flood here. This flood is objectively large enough to raise the question as to whether it can be contained. Universities have traditionally reacted to the flood by breaking up departments and increasing specialization. For example, in 1926, the U of T Department of Political Economy contained what are now the Departments of Psychology and Sociology. But, today, these departments have their own "method" which renders their further association non-functional.

The flood of information also raises the question of how to bring the results of the various methods into some kind of conceptual harmony within the university structure.

This flood also raises the question of where the splitting up of methods stops. For example, Political Economy is now divided into political science, commerce and economics.

These in turn are divided into their various specialized compartments. All of which means that the flood is not just about information but also involves method, so much so that method becomes an object of information and we get an infinite regress.

The academics, then, have a problem. They have to keep up with the times. But, there is not only an information explosion but also an implosion. The application of technology to this flood has not lessened but rather increased the torrent. We now have a Department of Computer Science and an Institute for Culture and Technology. There are various courses training people just how to handle machines. All this in order to learn something from the information. But, what? Each intervention on the road to learning makes the information more dubious, not more certain. One has to put in more and more time checking mechanisms to account for errors — errors of all kinds, including obsolescence. Information technology qua information technology cannot solve the problem.

Can specialization solve the problem? No. Specialization implies regress. Why not have a "science of the dynamics of the frisbie" or a special methodology for the study of "ant colonies on the sidewalks of Timmins"? You can specialize in the handling of any problem. This does not help cope with the flood, it only adds to it by removing the problem one step more.

But, what this flood does mean is that academics are besieged. They are surrounded by their own products. The ivory tower keeps getting higher and the babble inside gets more and more esoteric. The alleged movement toward unity of the sciences has only produced cross-disciplines which deal with special problems. The marriage of departments is producing a population explosion whose children speak different languages.

What does this mean for economic security? Well, it means that those people who have been newly trained, who do not have to forget obsolete information, and are specially trained in a cross-discipline are most in demand because they can produce the freshest, clearest, and least-confused information, which can then be put to good social use.

The younger academic is, therefore, more economically valuable and, in a flexible structure, would be more secure.

A recent (American) Kodak ad advised, "At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age."

"We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent."

III

Third, the University of Toronto is the students of the university. The position of the students is, in many ways, the easiest to understand. They want a better life than they could get if they didn't come. The U of T is either a

way up or a way to stay where one is at. This in turn, however, means that the students view the university in a social context. They certainly do not want to be punished for attending the university.

To get a good job, they have to get a good education. Which means that they must master vast quantities of the newest information, including information on how to handle the latest technological devices that will be part of their jobs. They must be exposed to the absolutely latest ideas because by the time they get out, these latest ideas will be part of the daily life they will be directing. This, in fact, is what is meant by training for the technocracy.

Seeking maximum marketable potential, students gravitate toward those academics who evidence the most mastery of the most information. These people promise instruction in what will be most useful in daily life. These people also tend to be younger, for reasons already cited. But, there is another reason. Younger people look more appealing. They speak more appealingly. They teach more appealingly. Being more attractive, this appeal, added to newer information, is a rather strong punch at older academics.

U of T's New Program certainly helps students to choose what courses they think will be most advantageous to themselves. However, that program does not go nearly far enough, and not only for institutional reasons. The New Program encourages specialization on the American rather than the English model. It permits the intensive study of a single idea over several disciplines, something not permitted before. The hasty, reactionary action of certain older academics acknowledged this trend. Indeed, the reaction takes the involuted form of support for extravagant interdisciplinary programs and experimentation, in order to attack specialization and "preserve standards". For, intensive, early specialization is an attack on academic privilege since it accelerates the information flood. The New Program, raising the student's hope of a freer educational system, instead intensifies pressure to specialize as the way to get ahead. This, in turn, puts the student into direct conflict with those who are attacked by increased specialization — the academics who hold their position by reason of authority and respect and deference and not by reason of their continued productivity.

The student's position becomes one of great uncertainty and confusion, over and above that to be expected. The student is told to try out and test different areas of information. The student is also told not to waste time. He or she is told to respect enlightenment and ignore obsolete information. The student is not counselled because there is no way to counsel. And, all the time, the student is reminded that very soon he or she shall have to "earn a living". This type of confusion has already manifested itself at U of T.

These manifestations have been erratic, and they have also been persistent. In 1969, the unrest was political, with the "discipline crisis"; students demanded a place in the administration of the university. In 1970, the unrest was sexual, a direct attack on patriarchy, with the day care sit-in; students demanded an end to at least one form of sex-economic repression. In 1971, the unrest was academic-political; students demanded that the dead wood be chopped away within the particular academic departments of the Faculty of Arts and Science. In 1972, the unrest was academic-economic; students demanded access to the tools they required for getting the most information the quickest way — directly. They demanded access to a massive research library.

It is interesting to note the position of the U of T administration in all of these situations. It capitulated in 1969, very quickly. In 1970, it was emotionally upset, but it gave in. In 1971 and 1972, it, in fact, sided with the students. This is because, in all instances, the interest of the administration in flexibility overrode its interest in authority. Economic considerations overrode political ones. Those same economic considerations have the senior academics and all the younger academics that they can intimidate into a detence of what has become an "irrational" position, irrational to the extent of keeping students out of the library. Students, therefore, have been the allies of the administration in working towards closer integration of the university with capitalist society.

Vince Dolan attended St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, and was Students' Administrative Council External Affairs Commissioner in 1970-71. He has returned to the United States to continue his education.

Quebec minister silent on repeal

Civil rights union awaits word on Bill 51

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Québec Civil Liberties Union (QCLU) is awaiting an answer from Québec justice minister Jérôme Choquette on its demand for the repeal of Bill 51, popularly known as "la loi Choquette" and the "permanent War Measures Act."

The bill, quickly passed by the National Assembly at the end of the

spring session, gave a mixed police-judicial commission sweeping powers of search and seizure against "organized crime, terrorism and sedition."

QCLU president Jean-Louis Roy, who is also director of the French-Canada studies program at McGill University, said the QCLU objects to the haste with which the bill was

passed and to the lack of real discussion in the National Assembly.

Roy hopes to organize opposition to the bill in Québec. He and other QCLU members will meet with leaders of Québec's political parties next week to obtain explanations of their positions. "We are firmly determined not to come back from the meetings with the

parties with vague answers," Roy declared.

The QCLU disagrees with the way organized crime, terrorism and "sedition" are mixed together in the new law.

"The motivations behind these three activities and their social impact are very different," Roy said. "You'll never have a social consensus agreeing with organized crime, but you may find a consensus agreeing with some terrorist activities."

He gave the example of the "October Crisis" when the federal government was saying terrorist acts had some support in Québec. "That is why it sent in the troops."

Therefore the QCLU's position is that "if the government wants to organize a commission on organized crime, it should be completely separate from permanent measures against terrorism and sedition."

The QCLU also objects to the composition of the commission, which it believes creates "Even more confusion than there already is between judicial and police activities in Québec."

"We believe that the police and judicial powers should be separated" Roy said.

The QCLU strongly opposes the "anonymity" of the commission, which is allowed to carry out search and seizure raids without a warrant, but which is "not obliged to answer any questions about its activities for 90 days."

"They are not even obliged to say it was their action," Roy pointed out. "If they decided to raid the McGill Daily and seize documents for example, they could do it, and nobody could ask them why."

The first such raids have likely already occurred.

The offices of Agence de presse libre du Québec, the Mouvement pour la défense des prisonniers politiques au Québec, and the Cooperative de Déménagement were all hurglarized a few weeks ago by persons unknown. Only files and political literature were taken; valuable equipment was left untouched. If the police did it, they're not saying, at least for 90 days.

College library links with Sig Sam stalled at committee

By BRIANE NASIMOK

The General Committee of arts and science decided Monday to establish a library sub-committee, but adjourned debate on the question of amalgamation of some college and departmental libraries with the Sigmund Samuel library.

A motion to amalgamate the UC Laidlaw Library (including the Innis collection) and the New College Library, plus the history, political economy and extension collections, with the Sigmund Samuel Wallace Room collection was put off to the next meeting. Innis principal Peter Russel's motion to adjourn debate succeeded in ending discussion on amalgamation.

The committee was debating two

amendments, to omit the Laidlaw Library and the New College library from the amalgamation when discussion was stopped.

Russel said yesterday that the amalgamation was "an all or nothing proposition". He added the college libraries can not do what they were designed to do, that is supply all books needed for their undergraduates, and therefore would have to seek a new purpose.

The establishment of the library sub-committee, "to advise and inform the library of the arts and science needs", was almost unanimously passed, but the structure of the committee caused lengthy debate.

The original motion, in the Re-

port of the Presidential Advisory Committee on the Sigmund Samuel Library, suggested the committee include the dean of Arts and Science, the librarian of Sigmund Samuel Library, two faculty members and three students (including at least one part-time student).

History chairman J. B. Conacher amended the motion to include seven faculty, "representing the departments in the faculty on the basis of use", instead of two. Conacher said he was ready to accept an increase in the number of students, but did not want to choose how many at that time.

Student representative Bob Anderson said that he was pleased

York profs fight to save jobs

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — York University's faculty are battling to save some 200 members who may lose their jobs in the current York budget crisis.

In a surprise move, the senate (composed of academics) has refused to accept an administrative report on York's financial set-backs and has launched an intensive investigation of its own.

The faculty reaction was sparked by a board of governors report suggesting a \$ 2.7 million cut in academic operations at the university. York president David Slater called the board's figures "not outlandish".

In a special budget report in early October, Slater stated the budget deficit was \$ 4.1 million. This was later revised to \$ 3.4 million and finally reduced to \$ 2.7 million after a fictional freeze in faculty and library budgets.

Faculty members tangled with administrators in three senate sessions during the last week of October. Charges of "lack of financial imagination", "confused state of information" and concern about "the nature and reliability of the information available" were lodged against the board.

Atkinson College dean Harry Crowe told the senate the "data made available (by the board) on the current and 1973-74 budgets had been most confusing".

Other senators complained about the "confusion and lack of credibility of almost any of the data circulating on the university's financial position".

The senate refusal to accept the board's recommendations displeased Slater. He told the members that "it invited confrontation with the board".

However, faculty members argued the board had been blunt and they had to be blunt in return.

Firing staff seems to imply that people are reduced to the order of things instead of people being placed ahead of things," mathematics professor P. Rajagopal told the administration in a budget report he

presented to senate.

He later commented that "the logic of having to cut staff eludes me."

The university deficit is only \$400,000 according to Rajagopal. In 1972-73, faculty monies were cut, but few financial cuts were made in the administration.

"In times of crisis and panic, one would have expected the cuts to be more uniformly distributed," the math professor said. "The budget data available is notional - an educated guess. Any figures with deficits at present are meaningless."

Tenured professors can be fired with notice, according to a recent statement by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) in response to national budget trends. The association is set up to protect the rights of university academics.

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Aldermen condemn widening

By BILL HUMBER

Ward 6 aldermanic candidate Dan Heap Monday night denounced Metro Council's decision to widen Dundas Street to a size of "expressway" proportions.

Heap was one of several candidates in the December 4 municipal election at a public meeting held to inform citizens of the effect of the widening on local communities.

He warned the audience of over 50 people of the danger to the Chinese community and said that the decision would have repercussions in Kensington. The widening of Dundas to six lanes between Bay Street and Spadina Avenue would split the ward, which runs from Bloor to the lakefront, in two.

It would also create greater traffic congestion at Spadina, Heap said. He added that the long term effect would be to intensify the demand for the Spadina Expressway.

Karl Jaffary, running for re-election in Ward 7, stated that the most important issue was the long term implication of the scheme. It casts doubt on the stability of the area, he said, encouraging further downtown high-rise redevelopment.

Jaffary doubted that Metro would attempt to expropriate land along Dundas for the widening, but instead would wait for redevelopment.

Several speakers from the audience feared that this redevelopment would only further the encroachment of big buildings and more cars into residential areas. The effect would be to diminish the attraction of the downtown area as a place to live and work, they said.

There is a need, said Heap, to begin organizing now and to challenge candidates on issues like the widening during the current election. Otherwise, he warned, Dundas Street would effectively be turned into a "crosstown expressway".

Ward 7's junior alderman, John Sewell, stated that the long term goal of organizing against the widening had to be the removal of all cars from the downtown area.

Another candidate for alderman in Ward 6, William Archer, stated that the widening would undermine a Planning Board plan to maintain the south east Spadina area as a stable residential district. He said that there is a need to widen public walkways at the expense of the roadways in the area.



The Varsity—Phil Stramba

The widening of Dundas Street will promote further downtown development, said Alderman Karl Jaffary.

No mini computers for engineers

The Faculty Council of Applied Science and Engineering voted Monday not to allow students to use their own electronic desk calculators in examinations.

Some faculty, as well as the Committee on Examinations, supported use of the machines, in spite of their \$100 to \$400 cost.

"You can't stop progress," said Professor Rimrott of Mechanical Engineering.

However, student representatives on the council were mostly opposed to allowing use of the machines, which were touted to be highly

efficient and compact, because of the cost.

Several students said that those who could afford the machines would have a tremendous advantage over other students during exams. They contended that poorer students would be under great pressure to buy the machines.

Council supported the students.

Geology professor E. W. Nuffield was overheard after the meeting expressing shock that although "faculty supported the motion, students voted it down."

U. S. student body campaigns against discriminatory tests

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — The United States National Student Association (NSA) is making a grass-roots assault on the discriminatory nature of standardized educational admissions and testing programs through nation-wide public hearings, in an effort to facilitate reform in American higher education.

Ed Rosenthal, Director of the NSA Educational Innovations Desk, says standardized testing, as it is now practiced, discriminates against a significant cross-section of potential students.

"Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, native Americans and im-

migrants all contend such tests are culturally biased and linguistically discriminatory," he says.

Many women think the competitive nature of such tests, added to an often mechanically oriented content, cause them to fare worse than men because of patterns they have been traditionally taught to follow.

Other groups, such as veterans, point to the difficulties of being out of school for some time, and therefore removed from the schooling attitudes that condition students to testing situations. Others think they suffer from an inability to function within a rigid timed test

situation.

"Bureaucratic incompetence" within the testing programs, resulting in lost transcripts and incorrect test scores, has also been a problem raised.

To chronicle and combat such cases of discrimination, the NSA, in conjunction with student governments in eight cities, will sponsor open hearings on testing and admissions. NSA organizers hope to "raise the issues nation-wide of testing abuse in order to prompt a national debate on the topic, to collect data on consumer attitudes and experiences in order to prompt further research". This will serve as material for a class action suit, to be used as a catalyst for change in institutional admissions policies, and to awaken the broader educational community to the issues in order to arrive at comprehensive solution.

In conjunction with the public hearings, NSA plans to send questionnaires to student governments of member schools and select non-member schools, as well as instructions for holding individual hearings.

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Public pressures TTC to retain routes

Reprieve granted for St. Clair streetcars

By BILL HUMBER

Yesterday morning the Toronto Transit Commission reversed an earlier decision to begin phasing out streetcar service in the City of Toronto.

A motion was adopted with little opposition to "retain the present streetcar service on St. Clair East and West including Mt. Pleasant Avenue on the understanding that there is at present no definite plan for the removal of streetcars with the exception of the Rogers route."

Commission member David Lacey stated that "public opinion" had played a role in his decision to support retention of the streetcar.

Earlier in the meeting, Ward 10 Alderman Paul Pickett had summarized the views of a citizen group asking for the retention of streetcars. He said that there is a need to continue the present routes he suggested that the TTC staff examine available streetcars to replace those worn out.

Ward 6 aldermanic candidate Dan Heap expressed his concern to the commission and an audience of about 40 citizens that the streetcar service along Dundas and Carlton might be terminated. Commission member Gordon Hurlburt assured him that the whole policy of curtailing streetcar service was under question.

Lacey's motions to survey the market for new or available streetcars was passed, as was a motion to study the use of trolley buses in place of diesel buses.

Commission chairman Frank Young said that the reversal of the decision did not indicate displeasure with management's proposal to begin the phasing out of streetcar service.

"We are not in disagreement," he said, "We have different views."

He explained that the management had to operate on the basis of short-term costs, while the commission could take a longer view.

Another member of the five man

commission, Karl Mallette, stated that the province favoured public transit and that Metro Council was prepared to absorb the extra costs of "common carriers".

A representative of management agreed with decision, saying that this new source of funding was unavailable at the time of original economic survey of the streetcars' future.

Ward 10 Alderman William Kilbourn expressed the hope that TTC's reliance on the tall box would be supplemented by further government grants. The TTC is required to attempt to break even on operating costs through fares.

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According to Peter Russell

Imperialists responsible for Asians' plight

By PETER MATILAINEN

"The point that is missed by many people in Canada, and in the rest of the world, is that the situation in Uganda is part of the class struggle that is evident in the developing nations of the third world. Racism is being used to turn attention away from the real struggle at hand."

This statement was made by an observer at a teach-in held at York last week, on Uganda. The meeting, sponsored by the York Black people's movement, was called to present views and information generally not represented by the western press.

U of T professor Peter Russell criticized the "imbalance" in North American news coverage of the Ugandan crisis.

"Half a million Sudanese refugees were chased out by the Khartoum government; one million blacks were expelled from Ghana. None of this ever makes front page coverage," he said.

Russell stressed as did all other panelists, that he did not support the method by which President Idi Amin has attempted to gain control of his country's economy by expelling the Asians. What is ignored, he said, is that the problem developed because of the way in which Britain colonized Uganda.

The ancestors of the expelled Asians, Russell said, were brought to Uganda as indentured labourers to build the railways and act as servants for British imperialists. This led to the development of a stratified society with Europeans on top, Africans on the bottom, and Asians in between.

York political science professor S. Ryan described Ugandan Society as one with three tiers: Europeans control finance and agriculture, Asians fill positions in the civil service, retail trades and professional occupations and Africans are left as the labour force, or as Ryan described it, "they have become the hewers of wood and the drawers of water."

The problem of foreign ownership is continental, not limited to Uganda, Ryan said. The government of Tanzania has taken steps to change this by nationalizing a number of foreign owned industries.

In this case, Ryan said they are attempting to develop "a socialist society, not just one with another exploiting class."

Amin's impulsive action could have serious consequences for the Ugandan economy, Ryan warned.

Already store shelves are empty as Asians leaving the country convert their capital into commodities they can take with them. As this "mini-hoom" created by higher demand ends, Ryan predicted unemployment will hit many in the labour force (mostly Africans) who work for Asians.

Foreign capital is wary of dealing with African nations which have no traditional capitalist class. Ryan believed that Uganda will face 25 to 30 years of serious economic problems.

Amin's future also looks precarious, he said, because his erratic attacks on the Asians, although popular at first with Ugandans, will soon turn to widespread disenchantment with his regime. He believed that only a massive plan for manpower co-ordination could prevent the collapse of the economy, and that expulsions would not correct the underlying problems of capitalist economy.

Asian students present at the meeting claimed that the panelists

were "whitewashing" the facts. Russell reassured those present that Amin's racism was not being vindicated.

Later, Asian students said they understood the dilemma Uganda's people face, but thought the expulsion policy was being aimed solely at their race.

Ryan replied to such questions by saying that "Amin can't expel everyone all at once." He expects expulsions of Europeans to begin in January.

Province to make students pay admissions test fee

Exams for students wishing to enter Ontario colleges and universities will now cost \$11 instead of being free.

The number of applicants for these college tests, the Service to Admission to Colleges and Universities (SACU) exams, are down 40 per cent compared to last year.

The Ontario government, which instituted the fee, said it was costing over \$400,000 to administer the tests to any Grade 13 student who wanted to take them, whether or not the student had any intention of going on in post-secondary education.

According to U of T assistant dean of Admissions Kelvin Andrews, it may be "the principle of payment for tests which the government refuses to fund that turns students off".

He stated that the SACU tests are not absolutely necessary for gaining admission but that they greatly "improve the chances of being accepted".

Andrews said that it was "incorrect to call SACU exams entrance tests".

"They are considered relevant," he said, "in that they add an extra dimension in judging applicants by serving as a predictive instrument, but the actual emphasis at U of T upon SACU exams varies from faculty to faculty and from year to year."

Andrews does not expect any noticeable drop in the number of applications at U of T this year. He believes that the new test fee is not the only cause for the decreased number of applicants to take the tests, but that "a number of factors" are involved.

There seems to be "a trend or change in attitude to university education evident throughout the province," said Andrews.

The Varsity

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Dominated by capitalists

Crispo forms council for management studies

By CETA

RAMKHALAWANSINGH

Faculty of Management Studies dean John Crispo has established a Faculty Advisory Council heavily dominated by top corporate officers.

Earlier this year the then-School of Business and its director Crispo emerged from the U of T Budget Committee as the only "academic" group in the university to get substantial financial increases. The school was then elevated to a faculty and Crispo became dean.

The 40-member advisory council is chaired by W.O. Twaits, chairman and chief executive of Imperial Oil, Canada's largest corporation.

To celebrate the establishment of this link with the business community, a link which many maintain has dominated the direction of most university programs, the Royal Bank of Canada hosted an alumni-student-advisory council dinner at Hart House. The pre-dinner cocktail party was a star-studded production which reflected the composition of the advisory council. The council has 29 members, most of whom are at the presidential level of Canada's largest corporations, such as General Motors, Shell Oil, Stelco, Inco, Ahitibi Paper, Noranda Mines, Imperial Optical, Imperial Oil, IBM, Algoma Steel, Eaton's Simpsons, etc.

The four University of Toronto representatives on the Council are Crispo, U of T vice-president-Business affairs, vice-president Don Forster and Ed Safarian, Dean of Graduate Studies.

Representation of the "people of Canada" to this council occurs through the appointment of Government officials: Douglas Hartle, deputy secretary of the Federal Treasury Board; H. MacDonald, deputy minister of the Ontario Treasury, Sylvia Ostry (the only woman on the council), chief statistician of Canada, and pro-developer Toronto alderman David Rotenberg, who is running for mayor.

Crispo attempted to balance these corporation-oriented VIP's with two labour men. Stanley Little from the Canadian Union of Public Employees and Henry Lorrain from the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers form the "progressive" block on the council.

At the pre-dinner cocktail hour, Crispo said that he had a wide range of people represented on the council. He added that the only drawback was the lack of representation from small businesses.

The advisory council had already made several suggestions for im-

proving the curriculum, he said.

Some of the business students who were present gave similar reasons for wanting the advisory council. They felt that their courses would become more helpful in terms of getting future jobs with such a council advising them.

Crispo felt that the student body had changed quite a bit in the last five years. They are more concerned, he said, with the social responsibility of the business world. He pointed to the book "Preserving the Northland," which the students gave to Twaits after dinner. (Twait's company is currently exploring a northern pipeline.)

With the establishment of the advisory council, Crispo expects to receive much more money from the private sector than the school previously did. At present, one corporation is financing one studies chair for the next five years, with more help anticipated later this year.

Most of the research money is tied to individual professors and comes through the main university office. Asked about a report that Crispo and Twaits were trying to raise seven million dollars to hire away all the best business brains in North America, the dean denied that there was any truth in it.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Crispo cites MIT as one of the best business schools. He wishes that Toronto's school was larger so that they could look at alternatives.

"If the university were in a growth stage, we could have an excellent and realistic case for a larger program," he says. "Right now we have one of the highest student-faculty ratios."

His present goal is 50 faculty members, about 17 more than there are now. He also thinks there is a need for Ph.D's in management studies.

"For many years, the School of Business was a dead place. The

university neglected it, but there existed a nucleus of competent people who have helped to turn things around."

Students at the Faculty of Management Studies do not seem to play as large a role in the planning of curriculum as business does, since there are two students on the curriculum committee.

Crispo thinks that they do not play as large a role as they should, and was not sure what the students there wanted. If anything, he said, "they would get concerned at courses not being relevant to their futures. They want more practical work. That is a mistake."

He felt that it was more important to stress fundamentals and basic concepts that do not change. "We do not want to concentrate on market techniques that are obsolete by the time they get out."

He added that the people on the advisory council are not that interested in students merely able to fill out balance sheets properly. "They want people who can plan, think and who will be in managerial positions for a long time."

Crispo did not know exactly how much money was being given to his faculty by business or by the government. As far as he was concerned the federal government contribution was "peanuts", \$25,000 for a research project on small businesses.

However, Treasury Board, deputy secretary Hartle claims that the reason he was invited to sit on their advisory council was because he had to approve valuable research contracts for professors at the Faculty.

If management studies can get more money, Crispo plans to introduce courses which will explore industrial strategy, resource industries, tax programs, and social responsibility.

He wants to have a school which has a good balance between the practical and the academic. "We do not want to be like the law schools who are turning out all these lawyers



The Varsity—Matthew Slickman

Imperial Oil boss W. O. Twaits will sit on Crispo's council.

without studying the state of the law."

It was not any surprise to see very few women at the dinner who were business school students. There are about 10 in full time attendance in the two year program. Crispo said that he did not understand why they do not apply and stated he did not intend to actively recruit female

students.

But he added, "There should be more women students. I like having women around, but for all the wrong reasons."

Crispo's schemes to expand his faculty reflects his view of the world. Basically he believes in the capitalist system, but he admits "There are all kinds of things wrong".

Regina profs try to block student reps

REGINA (CUP) — A major fight is brewing in the Social Sciences division of the University of

Saskatchewan's Regina Campus, where conservative faculty members are trying to subvert democratic

decision-making in their division.

The latest attempt came last Friday at the regular division meeting when more than 16 faculty members walked out, refusing to discuss two important motions.

One motion would prevent departments from refusing students the right to participate in decision-making. The other would give visiting professors and others who have been at the university two years or more the right to sit on committees formerly restricted to tenured faculty members.

Before the motions could be considered, and even before the chairman could finish his opening remarks, Psychology professor Bill Muir stood up and informed the meeting he thought the motion dealing with student representation was not "put forward in a serious manner". He was not going to "waste the taxpayers money" by discussing it, and he was leaving, he said.

In an apparently pre-arranged move, more than 16 faculty members then left the meeting. The meeting continued without them.

The remaining speakers agreed that during the last two years the students' desire to participate in the decision-making process had been thwarted by the conservative tendencies of certain faculty members.

Because of the serious impact of

the motion for student representation in all divisional departments, representatives at the meeting decided to delay implementation until the Faculty of Arts and Science had reported on student participation. The delaying motion was passed with only three abstentions, and no opposition.

Debate on the second motion was cut off because many professors who would have been affected by it had left. But some representatives pointed out that visiting professors and non-tenured faculty have been denied the right to participate equally in the division because of inequitably applied by-laws.

The conservative faculty walkout appears to be a deliberate attempt to deny the validity of democratic decision-making in the division.

The denial of student participation contravenes a two-year-old by-law making student membership optional for departments.

The walkout is part of a continuing struggle between the right and left-wing members of the division.

Political science department chairman Joe Roberts said that the right-wing's action demonstrates that when a elite loses control of the democratic process, they will totally reject the institutions which formerly gave them their power.

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Two Rooms—Two Dance Floors

GRADUATE STUDENTS HOCKEY

The GSU has reserved one hour a week, Friday 11 a.m.-12 noon, of ice time at Varsity Arena for the whole winter. Graduate Students who wish to play hockey in this time each week should come to the first session, Friday, Nov. 10, so that we can formulate a plan for the rest of the season. If you can't come on the 10th, but are interested, call 928-2391 (GSU) and leave your name.

interfac report



For defeats Arch 5-0

Arch goaltender stops one of many shots aimed by For forwards. Sarafyn and Goodison scored two goals each with Mason adding the other. Arch remains winless this season.

Football finals begin today at stadium

Division I playoffs for the Mulock Cup begin this afternoon at 2 pm in Varsity Stadium with a sudden-death elimination match between Vic and St. Mike's. The winner will meet PHE November 15 (2 pm).

In Division II play, UC meets New Friday at noon while Meds plays Trin at 2 pm. The winners will playoff November 15 at noon. (All games take place in the stadium.)

In final games last week, UC enabled New to make the playoffs by defeating Scar 20-6. For UC it was Young with 6, Pandi with 12, while McGillivray added 2. Henderson counted six for Scar. UC finished first in its division with a 4-1 record.

In the only other game at week's end, New squeezed by For 1-0 to put the team into the playoffs. The win enabled New to tie Scar's record of 2-3. New gained the fourth playoff position by virtue of its 7-6 win over Scar earlier in the season.

SPORTS SCHEDULES - WEEK NOV. 13 to 17

HOCKEY

Mon.	Nov. 13	12.30	Eng.Sc.II	vs	St.M.E	Gal, Brykman
		1.30	Trin. C	vs	Caven House	Gal, Brykman
		7.30	Eng.Sc.Grads	vs	For. C	Herridge, Francis
		8.30	Chem 7T4	vs	Vic.VI	Herridge, Francis
		9.30	Wyc	vs	Chem.IV	Herridge, Francis
		10.30	Vic 9's	vs	Mech IV	Herridge, Francis
Tues.	Nov. 14	4.30	Music	vs	Law II	Anderson, Ruhnke
		7.30	U.C. I	vs	Med.A	Barnhouse, Talwin
		8.30	Innis I	vs	Dev.Hse	Barnhouse, Talwin
		9.30	St.M.B	vs	For. A	MecFarlane, Johnson
		10.30	Dent.D	vs	Grungies	MacFarlane, Johnson
Wed.	Nov. 15	12.30	PHE.B	vs	Jr.Eng	DesRoches, Ortved
		1.30	Law I	vs	Vic.I	DesRoches, Ortved
		4.30	Law IV	vs	Emman	Anderson, Ruhnke
		7.30	Scar. I	vs	New I	Bielecki, Parrack
		8.30	Scar. II	vs	Knox	Bielecki, Parrack
		9.30	Dent. E	vs	Pharm.B	Branciere, Goverde
		10.30	For. D	vs	Med. E	Branciere, Goverde
Thur	Nov. 16	12.30	PHE. A	vs	Sr.Eng	Brown, DesRoches
		4.30	Arch	vs	Pharm.A	Anderson, Ruhnke
		7.30	Erin	vs	St.M.A	Hamm, Toole
		8.30	Dent. A	vs	Trin. A	Hamm, Toole
		9.30	Fac.Ed.A	vs	Vic.II	Gollish, Lipsell
		10.30	Med. F	vs	Noombies	
Fri.	Nov. 17	12.30	Grad.Stud.A	vs	U.C.II	Hurlbert, Swanick
		1.30	Trin. D	vs	St.M. F	Hurlbert, Swanick
		5.00	Grad. Stud.	vs	II Chem	Gilmour, Kolanko

VOLLEYBALL

Mon.	Nov. 13	6.30	at Erin	Eng.Ivs Erin	(ref provided by Erin)	
Tues.	Nov. 14	8.00	PHE	vs	Med.A	Leshchysheh
		9.00	Knox	vs	Dent	Leshchysheh
		10.00	Music	vs	Wyc	Leshchysheh
Wed.	Nov. 15	7.00	Law	vs	New	Melnyk
		8.00	Vic I	vs	For.B	Melnyk
		9.00	Emman	vs	Vic II	Melnyk
Thur.	Nov. 16	8.00	Eng. II	vs	Scar	Lansdowne
		9.00	St. M.	vs	For. A	Lansdowne

BASKETBALL

Tues.	Nov. 14	12.00	St. M. A	vs	PHE. A
		6.30	U.C. I	vs	SGS. I
		8.00	Med. A	vs	Law A
		9.30	Sr. Eng	vs	PHE. B
Wed.	Nov. 15	12.00	Vic. I	vs	New I
Thur.	Nov. 16	12.00	Trin. A	vs	St. M. B
Fri.	Nov. 17	12.00	Vic. II	vs	U.C.II
		6.30	PHE. C	vs	Mgt. Stud
		8.00	Dent. A	vs	Jr. Eng

SQUASH

Tues.	Nov. 14	8.20	New	vs	Innis
		9.00	Vic. III	vs	Med. C
		9.40	Pharm	vs	SLM. B
		10.20	Wyc	vs	Knox
Wed.	Nov. 15	8.20	Vic. I	vs	Trin. A
		9.00	Dent	vs	Med. A
		9.40	Law A	vs	SGS
		10.20	Trin. B	vs	Med. B
Thur.	Nov. 16	7.40	Law B	vs	Eng
		8.20	PHE	vs	Massey
Thur.	Nov. 16	9.00	Vic. II	vs	U.C.
		9.40	Law C	vs	St. M.A

Interfaculty Soccer

Division I

Wednesday October 18
Sr. Eng 2 vs. Scar 1
Friday October 20
St. M A 0 vs. Sr Eng 1
Scar 2 vs Vic 1
Wednesday October 25
St M A 0 vs. Vic 1
Thursday October 26
Erin 1 vs. Sr Eng 2
Friday October 27
PHE 2 vs. Scar 2
Monday October 30
Vic 0 vs. Erin 8
Wednesday November 1
Sr Eng 5 vs Vic 0
Thursday November 2
St M A 3 vs. PHE 1
Monday November 6
Erin 2 vs. Scar 2

Division II

Wednesday October 18
Jr Eng 2 vs. Trin A 4
UC 3 vs. St MB 0
Thursday October 19
New 2 vs. Med 2
Tuesday October 24
UC 2 vs. Trin A 1
Wednesday October 25
Dent 0 vs. New 1
Thursday October 26
Med 1 vs. St M B 1
Monday October 30
Law 0 vs. UC 0
Thursday November 2
Trin A 2 vs. Med 3

Not reported:

October 30 — Dent vs. St M B
November 2 — New vs. Jr Eng
Jr. Eng disqualified.

Division III

Tuesday October 17
Emman 0 vs. Trin B 1
Knox 3 vs. Wyc 0
Pharm 2 vs. For 1
Thursday October 19
For default vs. Eng III win
Trin B 2 vs. Pharm 0
Friday October 20
Arch 1 vs. Emman 5
Wyc 1 vs. Innis 8
Monday October 23
Eng III 3 vs. Trin B 1
Pharm 1 vs. Arch 3
Tuesday October 24
Innis 0 vs. Knox 2
Wednesday October 25
Arch 1 vs. Eng III 1
Thursday October 26
Emman 3 vs. Pharm 0
Trin B 0 vs. Wyc 3
Friday October 27
For 2 vs. Knox 1
Wednesday November 1
Knox 1 vs. Trin B 0
Wyc 3 vs. Arch 1
Monday November 6
Wyc 0 vs. For 5

Not reported:

October 17 — Innis vs. Eng III
October 31 — Emman vs. Eng III

PHE leads Division I rugby

Interfaculty rugby playoffs begin next week in Divisions I and II.

With the October 23 game between Trin A and Scar unreported, PHE A and Scar are tied for first place in Division I. PHE defeated Trin November 2, 14-4. For PHE it was Stan Gal with two

trys and a convert, while Randy Filinski added the other try. Jeff Turnball provided Trin's only try.

In Trin and Eng I follow with a 2-2-1 and 1-5 records, respectively.

Law leads Division II with a 6-0 record, while PHE B is in second place with three wins and two losses.

Trin B follows with a 1-3 record, and Eng II is last with one win and four losses.

Law defeated Trin B on November 1, 14-0. Scoring for the team was P. Ballem with a try and one convert, while K. Watt scored two tries.

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Senior Volleyball wins at Queen's

By JOAN SCHWARTZ

The women's Senior Volleyball team opened its season last Saturday with an invitational tournament at Queen's.

Toronto emerged victorious with 11 wins and one loss. York and McMaster tied for second, each with a 7-5 record. Waterloo came fourth.

The tournament was held as a preseason warm-up with teams trying out new players and strategies. Each team played two games against each of the others in round robin competition. The team with the best win-loss record became the undeclared winner.

Toronto teams won the championship in both divisions. The win marks the 12th consecutive year that the senior team has won the OWIAA championship.

Six teams participated: Carleton, Ottawa, Queen's, Toronto, and York from the Eastern Section of the OWIAA, McMaster and Waterloo from the Western Section.

Toronto got off to a good start with a display of accurate serving, downing Waterloo 15-2, 15-6.

The team next went on to defeat York 15-2 in the first game and build up a solid 11-3 lead in the second. Toronto began to lose ground but still managed to keep its lead at 13-6 and 14-9.

Blues' defence slowed down, while the offence became disorganized. Toronto tried in vain to get the last point, but York rallied to a 16-14 win. Blues' setter Vera Kosinkova explained the loss very succinctly, "If you don't put your serves over and can't pick theirs up, it's game over."

Toronto returned to the courts in the afternoon for another three-and-one-half hours of volleyball, meeting Queen's, Carleton, Ottawa, and McMaster.

Queen's grabbed the first point from Toronto but was convincingly defeated 15-1, 15-2. Blues then went on to defeat Carleton 15-1, 15-3 and Ottawa 15-5, 15-1.

The main competition of the tournament was expected from McMaster, whose surprising wins over Toronto in last year's OWIAA tournament pushed the Blues' out of the finals against Western.

The first game against Mac went

to Toronto, 15-6, but only after a long match. Both sides rallied hard to regain the service, but often failed to gain a point.

McMaster managed to keep up with the Toronto attack for the first few points of the second game, but the Blues opened a 9-5 lead and increased it to 13-7. McMaster then started to gain ground.

Blues' spiker Halya Stefaniuk was tied to the net attempting to block spikes and tips from Mac's Gale Lyons. Key serves were lost and poor receptions repeatedly sent the ball to Blues' setter Agra Alherts, whose spiking wasn't able to elude the McMaster defense. Not until Mac came to within 2 points of Toronto were Blues able to pull off the 15-12 win.

The tournament was successful in pointing up the strengths and weaknesses of both Blues and their opposition and emphasized the importance of steady, accurate serving. In each of the games in which Toronto was challenged, the failure to capitalize on key serving opportunities was Toronto's greatest liability.

The day's play was a capsule preview of this season's OWIAA competition. All Eastern Section teams except Laurentian (which finished last in 1971-72) attended.

While York may prove to be Blues' stiffest competition, Toronto has a good chance of reaching the OWIAA finals at Waterloo in February.

Unfortunately, Western, the strongest team in the Western Section did not participate. Western took both the Waterloo Invitational title and the OWIAA championship from the Blues last season. Toronto had held the Ontario honours for six consecutive years.

Despite the untimely death of Joy Taylor, U of T graduate and Western volleyball coach for seven years, Western took the national title from the University of Manitoba last March in Sudbury. Although veteran members JoAnn Garrod and Ann Beattie have graduated, Marion Munro, a member of the national team, and Mary Chisholm, a member of the Ontario team at the last Canada Winter Games, are back for another

season.

Western has replaced Waterloo as Toronto's major rival. The loss of several key spikers has left Janie Fraser and Di Searffe as the nucleus of a largely rookie squad.

Toronto seems to be the only team which hasn't suffered from a loss of members through graduation. Veteran spikers Julie (Kucharehuk) Andrichiw, Halya Stefaniuk and Rossolana Wankewycz, and setter Agra Alherts are back as well as Marg (Oakley) Grieve, Lynne Shearon, and Marion Thompson. New faces include Mary

Drakieh and Vera Kosinkova from the Ontario Volleyball Association League as well as Fran Walmsley from Manitoba.

The team is again coached by volleyball veteran, Marj Shedd. Also returning is manager Pat Dartford.

The squad plays half their games before Christmas, the other half, as well as the Waterloo Invitational and the OWIAA finals, in the first six weeks of next term. Wankewycz injured an ankle two weeks ago in practice and will not play until January.

The winner of the OWIAA tournament will go on to the CWIAU finals at Dalhousie in March. Last year teams representing the Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, and Western conferences came from Dalhousie, Sherbrooke, Western, and Manitoba, respectively.

Six members of the winning CWIAU team plus six others chosen from the teams of the four conferences will travel to Moscow in August for the World Student Games.

All home games are played in the upper gym of the Benson Building.



Fran Walmsley spikes past two York blockers in Senior Volleyball's only loss of the tournament, Saturday.

Field hockey teams retain championship

By JANICE MCKELLAR

The University of Toronto hosted the OWIAA Senior and Intermediate field hockey finals Friday and Saturday. The Intermediate Finals were held on the front campus field Friday. While all other games were played at Scarborough College.

Participating teams at the intermediate level included McMaster, Queen's, Laurentian and Toronto. At the senior level teams represented Western, McGill, Waterloo, McMaster, Queen's, York and Toronto.

In the intermediate division Toronto defeated Laurentian 2-1, McMaster 2-0 and Queen's 3-1.

The crucial contest was the Toronto-Queen's game. Since Queen's had beaten U of T at the Queen's tournament the previous weekend, if the team had won the game on the weekend it would have been the only undefeated team. However, Queen's and McMaster tied 0-0. This meant that if Toronto beat Queen's, Toronto would win by virtue of her 2-0 win over McMaster.

The game was wide-open with considerable spirit and drive. The teams constantly drove the ball, rushed it and made a push pass. Toronto's three goals were scored by Betty Shostack on penalty bullies. The final result was Toronto 3, Queen's 1.

In other U of T games in the intermediate division, Toronto beat McMaster 2-0 on goals by Anne Seymour, and Laurentian 2-1 on goals by Betty Shostack.

Last year, the intermediate team placed second behind

Laurentian. This year, the challenge was posed again, but it was fought back by an entirely new team, and a different style of field hockey play.

The intermediate squad was made up of 13 new team members — all beginners — with no experienced veterans. However, the coach and women worked hard for two months — three one-hour practices a week — to produce a determined and skilled team.

The team also developed offensively. A weakness of last year's team was their inability to score; last year they played more of a defensive type of game. Team captain Daina Zukauskas said the intermediate team was very aggressive, and rushed well on offense, while the forward line was referred to as "goal hungry". The backs helped the team along great deal, carrying the ball out of danger rather than knocking it out. In addition, the halfbacks sustained the forwards well.

The most important game for Toronto's senior team was its 2-0 win over an established team from the University of Waterloo.

Toronto captain Pat Dartford said the game was the most exciting and climatic of those played because of the action involved. The girls provided the spectators with a wide-open, fast-paced game, despite the hazardous condition of the field due to the cold, wet rain. Girls on both teams were aggressive.

In the all-or-nothing game for Waterloo, Toronto rushes enabled the team to gain a two goal edge over Waterloo on shots by Jennifer Dakin. After Dakin's first goal, Toronto relaxed and played consistent hockey. The forward line

executed their play in a more controlled manner, while Pat Williams and Pat Dartford played a close checking game, continually tying up their opponents. Dakin and Sue Scott were particularly aggressive on the field.

After the game, coach Nancy Gossling said she was pleased with her team's play and added that everyone had pulled together to make the win a team effort. She also stated the standard of hockey in the association had risen, therefore making it more difficult to take the championship.

In other U of T games, Toronto defeated Guelph 7-0 on goals by Lorna Tanner (3) and Jennifer Dakin (4), and McMaster 3-0 on goals by Tanner, Dakin and Dianna Prentice. Toronto also defeated Western 3-0.

The senior competition also saw a new Toronto team. The team had lost all of its national team players, with the exception of Tanner, and therefore was in a rebuilding process. Victory depended not so much on individuals but on team effort. The team was unable to rely upon last year's national members, to ensure the championship, although it did possess a great deal of flexibility and potential. Individual members were versatile and could be moved around to fill in positions.

At the end of the tournament, eight women were invited by the Ontario Women's Hockey Association to attend the trials for the squad chosen to participate in the 1973 Canada Summer Games to be held in Burnaby, B.C. They include Chris Crawford, Judy Bell, Pat Williams, Pat Dartford, Eleanor Howie, Sue Scott, Roslyn Shemilt and Jennifer Dakin.

THE varsity

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TORONTO



Soccer Blues defeated York 4-0 yesterday on a waterlogged field. See page 20.

Campus Day Care issues ultimatum to the university

By PAT REDICAN

Campus Co-operative Community Day Care has issued an ultimatum to the U of T: either find the co-op "reasonable alternative space" within two weeks or they will "settle into" the building they now occupy, behind 351 Bloor Street West.

The demand came in a letter, dated Wednesday, to president John Evans. Copies were sent to campus co-ordinator Lois Reimer and vice-provost (student services) Robin Ross.

No official answer had been received from the administration as of last night. Commented co-op parent Julie Mathien, "I don't think they're rushing to the phone". Evans refused to comment on the letter last night, saying he had not seen it because of meetings all day.

The letter said that a settlement must be reached "as quickly as possible."

"We will accept offers of reasonable alternate space any time within the next two weeks."

It continued, "Any initiative to negotiate must then come from you (Evans) and there is no guarantee that we will move after November 22."

The occupation of the clubhouse behind the Meteorological Building, which began after months of negotiating for the unused building or an equivalent, is now in its eighth month.

After the Governing Council rejected its request for a separate centre, the group vowed to continue its occupation until a reasonable alternative was provided. The ultimatum is the latest move in a series of subsequent negotiations which began when the administration offered to rent a separate house to bypass the day care policy.

Mathien said that the ultimatum move came from a need to establish the program on "a more permanent basis".

If the co-op centre remains at the present site, "there are certain major renovations that have to be made, both to comply with the Day Nurseries Act, and to provide us with the facilities we need to run the centre properly." These renovations would include putting in new floors, and meeting special fire regulations as well as providing some special facilities.

Reimer said that it was doubtful, even if the university could find a building for the Campus Co-op group that it would be able to give it to them at nominal rent. "This would amount to the university subsidizing the day care centre. Under the new policy from the Internal Affairs Committee (of the Governing Council) I don't think we can."

The Governing Council agreed to set up a campus day care centre that would include children whose parents are not connected to the university. Campus Community Co-op Day Care Centre has about 40 per cent non-university-related children.

The co-op refused to participate in the university's centre because it does not allow for control of the centre by the parents, community children would be excluded, and it would be more expensive.

Ross agrees with Reimer's estimation. "The idea of subsidized rent would seem to be excluded by the Governing Council's policy. Since the co-op people refuse to meet the Governing Council's standards of no non-university children, the university can't subsidize it."

However, as Mathien pointed out, the university has for more than two years subsidized the rent of the 12 Sussex Street centre. The university's day care policy has been in effect since September, with no suggestion that the Sussex centre violates it.

According to Mathien the "reasonable alternate space" mentioned in the letter means a building which meets three conditions: it must be renovatable; it must be provided at a nominal rent by the university and it must be given to them on a long-term lease.

"There is a lot of liberal sentiment on the Governing Council that says that we shouldn't be allowed to stay at 315 Bloor, simply because we took it without asking says Mathien. "On the other hand they think that it's the University's responsibility to provide us with a building."

SAC refuses fees demo support, advises a letter to your MPP

By BOB BETTSON

SAC has again rejected support of the Ontario Federation of Students fees demonstration November 21, despite VUSAC's efforts to draw support for the demonstration.

The council Wednesday defeated, by 26-17, a motion by communications commissioner Debra Lewis to reverse a previous decision not to support the demonstration. The demonstration has been called by OFS to coincide with the opening of the provincial legislature.

Instead SAC voted to support a letter-writing and lobbying campaign to gain the support of individual Members of Provincial Parliament.

The SAC rep for SMC, Michael Steinberg, warned that "if we don't support the demonstration, it will be a disaster.

"Given the circumstances we have no choice but to support the demonstration, he said. "Otherwise a lot of people are afraid all we're going to have is a bunch of crazy Trots (Young Socialists) running around."

"It has not been clinically proven I'm crazy," countered Young Socialist Mike Edwards, an Innis SAC rep. He added, "there will certainly be more than 15 Young Socialists at the demonstration."

Finance Commissioner Vince De Angelo stated that "no reason has been given for the demonstration. We must vote on whether we agree or disagree, not on whether some people are raising shit."

Engineering rep John Najbert questioned the degree of support for the demonstration among college councils.

Vice-president John Helliwell said only four councils have positively supported the demonstration: VUSAC, Innis, UC and Erindale. Lewis added that the GSU and the faculty reform caucus had also supported the demonstration.

"Our greatest problem is that the demonstration appears to have been taken over by outside groups", president Eric Miglin said. He referred to "problems" with the YS over speaking arrangements.

After the 15 minute debate, council passed 29-13 a motion by Engineering rep Cliff Taylor to cut off debate.

After the defeat of the Lewis motion, chaos ensued as the meeting turned to 45 minutes of procedural battles with pro-demonstration forces moving reconsideration of supporting the demonstration.

This move was defeated, as was another motion by VUSAC education commissioner Rick Gregory to fund the demonstration.

UC rep Marty Stollar added to the uproar when he moved that SAC hold its own demonstration on November 21 to coincide with the OFS demonstration.

Speaker Bill Collier ruled the Stollar motion was "dilatatory" and thus out of order, but was challenged. Steinberg moved a roll call vote on the challenge.

Amid much confusion, charges and counter charges, council voted 22-15 to suspend Robert's rules by

not allowing the roll call vote.

The speaker's ruling was then upheld 30-12. The rest of the Ross Flowers-Helliwell motion for a lobbying and letter writing campaign was passed 21-4 after little debate.

Following the debate, Victoria College SAC rep Joyce Witton resigned. In a letter read to council, she charged "it would appear that council has shoved aside the primary role of representing their constituencies and would rather listen to themselves make asses of themselves at the expense of those who are trying to get something accomplished."

Whitton, who last spring resigned from the Miglin ticket in the SAC presidential elections, said she could not "serve on a council where people are out for their own amusement and play... and turning council into a personality clash."

OFL resolution backs student fees fight

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor voted overwhelmingly to support the Ontario Federation of Students campaign against increased tuition fees and decreased student awards, at the OFL annual convention which ended here Wednesday.

Support for the OFS position by the 1200 labor union delegates followed an earlier endorsement from the OFL executive and the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto.

OFL policy calls for the abolition of tuition fees. In its annual presentation to the Ontario government last July, the OFL pointed-out that the increase in tuition costs would create hardship for many students.

OFL secretary-treasurer Terry Meagher termed it grossly unfair to expect all citizens to support the cost of institutions of higher learning through the present methods of taxation, yet bar the door of these institutions to the children of taxpayers with limited incomes through higher tuition fees.

The OFL will ask all its affiliates through Ontario's 50 labor councils, to support the student unions in their campaign against the higher

fee structure.

The federation also welcomed the OFS efforts to give part-time students access to the Ontario Student Award Program. The change would particularly help union members who are upgrading their skills and education through adult education programs, an OFL statement said.

The convention also called for an annual meeting of all labor appointees to the governing bodies of Ontario universities and community colleges.

The move is designed to develop liaison between trade unionists appointed to such governing bodies by the provincial government, develop a program for them to follow, and create a system of accountability.

The government has recently been naming token labor appointees to lend the appearance of representivity to the governing bodies, and blunt charges that they are dominated by business interests. Labor bodies have no power to appoint representatives but they can suggest names to the government.

(At the University of Toronto, the provincial government appointed

United Steelworkers of America representative Lynn Williams to the Governing Council. Williams took a leading role in the labor movement's push to expel the Waffle group from the Ontario New Democratic Party.)

"I'm concerned whether these people are specified by the federations of labor or the labor councils, or whether they are Liberal or Conservative hacks in the labor movement who get their appointments through political patronage," John Macmillan, Director of Organization for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said in an interview with CUP.

"A lot of investigation needs to be done," he said. "If these people got on there through political patronage they have no responsibility to report back to labor bodies. Many labor representatives on city councils actually work against labor behind the scenes," he said.

The OFL convention also called on the Ontario Department of Education to include "in their approved list of textbooks only those that offer an objective treatment of

the contribution trade unions make to the development of society". Delegates urged local labor councils to continue their efforts to get school boards to change "social study courses to include a more balanced treatment of the subject."

The move followed a report on school texts by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education called "Teaching Prejudice", which showed the prevalence of unfavourable stereotypes in discussions of the labor movement.

In dealing with the OFL's possibly most pressing concern, delegates established a task force to press for legislation outlawing strikebreaking in Ontario.

The emphasis was on a campaign to win municipal support for the demand for legislation from the province.

Delegates singled out Richard Grange and his Canadian Driver Pools strikebreaking firm for particular condemnation. A report presented to the OFL revealed that strikes, in which a company employed Grange's goon squad services, lasted three times as long as strikes which did not involve strikebreakers.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

all day

Elector '72 — Municipal election centre answers all your questions concerning the upcoming December 4 election. Innis College, 63 St. George Street, first floor, or call 928-5456-7.

11 am

Blood donor clinic, Medical Sciences building, main floor. Primarily for Medicine, Emmanuel, Food Sciences, Graduate Studies, Innis, Knox, Pharmacy, P & OT, Victoria College, and PHE, however, all are welcome. Until four p.m.

12:30 pm

Professor W. Michelson, acting director of the Centre for Urban and Community Studies, speaks on "External Funds and your Urban Research" or "Some Dry but Basic Inaugural Remarks". Coachhouse Conference Room (room 111), 150 St. George Street.

1 pm

CareerTalks: "Careers in the Government of Ontario" is the topic of discussion. A representative from the Ontario Public Service will discuss various jobs available for grads during the 1972-3 recruiting season.

2:30 pm

The Norman Bethune Club of the Toronto Student Movement is giving a talk on "The History of Communism in Canada". Graduate Students Union, lunch room.

3 pm

There will be an information meeting on the World University Service of Canada seminar. This year WUSC goes to India. All faculty and students welcome. Penderaves Lounge, ISC.

7 pm

Wall Disney's "Peter Pan", courtesy of Innislicks. Admission \$1.00 includes second feature Absent Minded Professor, with Peter Dinklage again at 10 pm. Med. Sc. Auditorium.

7:30 pm

Beyond your mind, discourse with explanation Ask your questions! 76 Lowther Ave., 2 blocks north on St. George Street off Bloor.

SMC Film Club presents "The Hospital" with George C. Scott and Diana Rigg. Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00. Also at 10.

8 pm

The Vanguard Forum: This week's forum will discuss the nature and evolution of the Canadian feminist movement, how it will be built, and its place in social change. How do socialists view feminism? Hear Mary

Trew, leading feminist and Young Socialist.

334 Queen Street W.
The Varsity Blues open their 1972-73 DUAA hockey schedule tonight as they take on the McMaster Marlinis. Radio Varsity will be at the Hamilton Forum to bring you live play-by-play coverage of this season opener. Radio Varsity, 820 AM and 96.3 FM on Rogar's Cable.

McLaughlin College, York University holds a beerfest in the college dining hall. Draft beer (125 gallons). Free beer steins to the first 500 people to arrive. The Oktoberfest Express Bavarian Band will provide entertainment. Admission fee.

Fourth in a series of six lectures on Hungarian history sponsored by the Hungarian Students' Association. Dr. Paul Body — The Hungarian revolution of 1848 as a movement for the liberation of ethnic minorities. Sidney Smith Bldg., Rm. 1069.

8:30 pm

The original lubber, Walt Disney's Absent minded Professor, starring Fred MacMurray, both follows and precedes, Peter Pan (7 and 10 pm). Brought to you by your sisters and brothers at Innis ticks. Admission \$1.00.

Creation 2 presents a new Canadian play, "Midway Priest", on the media medium. Actor's Theatre, 390 Dupont Ave. Admission \$2.00, students \$1.00.

9 pm

Dance sponsored by the U of T Homophile Assoc. Hart House Music Room. Bear served. Admission \$1.25. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY

all day

Open House at Faculty of Food Sciences, Lillian Massey Building, 157 Bloor Street West, on occasion of 70th year of Institution. Displays door prizes, refreshments.

9:30 am

Conference on Women at Work and at Home, Board of Education Bldg., 155 College Street. Sponsored by Toronto Welfare Women. Entertainment, daycare provided.

3 pm

Rally in support of Yuriy Shukhevych and others imprisoned by Soviet authorities, or awaiting trials in Ukraine and other Soviet republics. Nathan Phillips Square. Ukrainian Students' Club.

7 pm

Knox Young People's Society. Young People's meets for sports and recreation, and afterward for fellowship and a talk or

Bible Study. All students welcome. Knox Church, Spadina and Harbord.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents "The Hospital" with George C. Scott and Diane Rigg at Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00. Also at 10.

8 pm

Coffee house at the Hillel House, 186 St. George Street. Come meet new people and do some shomzing.

8:30 pm

CREATION 2 presents a new Canadian play, "Midway Priest", on the media medium. Actor's Theatre, 390 Dupont Ave. Admission \$2. Students \$1. -

SUNDAY

11 am

"Would Hester get an 'A' today?" a discussion on the Seventh Commandment and the good things the Bible has to say about loving in the Hart House service. Join others of the university community in worship.

1:30 pm

Jewish Choir meets again this weekend at the Edward Johnson Building, Rm. 116.

7:15 pm

SMC Film Club presents Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train" at Carr Hall. Admission by series ticket. Also at 9:30.

7:30 pm

Chapel service, Victoria College, "The New Law of Love" with Dr. Alexandra Johnston — Old Vic, 2nd floor. Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Intermediate Conversational Hebrew at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

An evening of recorded classical music arranged by Mr. K. Lehrer. Come and meet new friends at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Knox Young People's Society meets for fellowship and a talk with special speaker or Bible discussion. All students welcome. Knox Church, Spadina and Harbord.

MONDAY

10 am

Meeting of the U of T Committee to Stop the Cutbacks. Arts and Science Course Union Office, East Lounge, second floor, Sid Smith.

HART HOUSE

ART GALLERY
MALCOLM BATTY EXHIBITION
MONDAY 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

GALLERY CLUB
open from Mon-Fri.
Luncheon 12 noon-1 p.m.
Dinner 6-7:30 p.m.
Licensed under LLBO. Hart House membership required.

CLASSICAL:
ANDREW GALLIARDI, pianist, will be playing Beethoven, Schumann and Rachmeninoff in the Music Room, 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14
ANGELA Mc WILLIAMS, flautist, in the Music Room, 1:00 p.m., Thursday, November 16.

NOON HOUR CONCERTS
JAZZ: TED MOSES
IN THE EAST COMMON ROOM
2:00, Wednesday November 15
1:00 p.m. Thursday November 16

FILMS
"DOODLE FILM"
"ANGEL"
"JEU SI SIMPLE"
Monday, Nov. 13
1:00 P.M. - MUSIC ROOM
7:00 P.M. - DEBATES ROOM

BLACK HART PUB
EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
TUCK SHOP - 12 NOON - 5:30 PM.
ARBOR ROOM - 5 P.M. - 11:30 PM.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 11 A.M.
THE RIGHT AND WRONG OF UNIVERSITIES
A plea for a growing collegiate program
AN ADDRESS BY
Reverend John H. Morgan
FIRST UNITARIAN CONGREGATION
175 ST. CLAIR AVENUE WEST AT AVENUE ROAD

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

(Huron Street south of Bloor)

Sunday November 12th

11 A.M. THE RECTOR

7 P.M. UNIVERSITY SERMON SERIES

Preacher: THE REV. DR. R.F. STACKHOUSE
Professor of Philosophy of Religion,
Wycliffe College

Subject: THE CHRISTIAN AND POLITICS

(Coffee Hour and Discussion after the service)

ALL ARE WELCOME

ACT OF REMEMBRANCE SOLDIERS' TOWER, HART HOUSE

Friday, November 10, 1972

10:55 a.m. to 11:05 a.m.

All members of the University Community are invited to participate in this brief observance, consisting of the tolling of the carillon, the laying of a wreath, the traditional Two Minute Silence and a short prayer.

It is understood that no lectures will be cancelled but perhaps they might be concluded sharp at 10:45 to make attendance possible for all who wish to do so.



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RING

Lab workers fight low wages

By ZOYA STEVENSON

Forty-five newly organized animal laboratory technicians have agreed to fight for the same basic collective agreement recently negotiated for 770 maintenance workers.

"Of course our proposals must be ratified by the technicians," says Service Employees International Union local 204 business agent Don Barclay, "but we are hoping to win wage rates in the area of \$3.61 per hour to \$4.01 for the majority."

He added that the local wants \$3.81 per hour to \$4.21 for the surgical animal lab technicians who help at the operating table. It is also asking for improvements in working and safety conditions, including the establishment of a safety committee with worker representatives.

The workers make \$2.53 to \$2.84 per hour at present without time and a half for overtime.

The technicians employed in a number of U of T's science departments voted 32 to 9 in favour of joining the union about two weeks ago.

The workers clean cages, and feed and care for animals being used for research. Most work in the Medical Sciences, Zoology, Banting, and Dental Buildings.

Barclay said he thought the workers joined the union "because they are sick and tired of having a minimal pay raise jammed down their throats without being able to do anything about it."

One of the men on the negotiating committee said, "We joined the union because we are practically getting no wage and can't live off it, getting paid once a month and with a family and accumulated bills."

The workers in his department had, on their own, asked to be paid twice monthly, but the university refused.

Previously, this man had signed a petition expressing "unanimous strong opposition" to joining the union with another 11 workers. The petition had been initiated by a supervisor who tried to prevent a vote in favour of unionization.

The worker said he signed the petition because "all of us wanted a union, but I guess we were scared of the boss and wanted to please him. When we went down to the labour board hearing, and talked to the union representative, we changed our minds."

Another worker, Stanley Gregory, said he was "all for the union when I first heard about it."

"being as poorly paid as what we are, I figure we can't lose by joining the union," he said. "I'm single, live at home, and wouldn't think about marriage or trying to raise a family until I get a higher wage."

He also expressed worry about safety conditions, especially in the primate quarters where monkeys can carry diseases fatal to man. He said he feels the present safety precautions might be inadequate.

Dr. L. R. Christensen, Medical Director of the animal laboratory division, said one potentially fatal virus, the Herpes Simiae virus, does occur in monkeys. When contracted by a human bitten by a monkey, the probability of death is 85 per cent. Christensen is preparing a set of directives for the university on monkey care with Canada's leading in monkey expert, Dr. Michael Wolcroft of Connaught.



The Varsity—Michael Cowger

U of T's lab workers went the same pay maintenance employees won in their recent negotiations.

More exams?

By DAVID WISE

The Geography Departmental Council Tuesday delayed deciding whether or not to set up a strict evaluation system for undergraduate courses.

A proposal which would have instituted compulsory exams and hell curve grading for 100 and 200 series courses was put off after some discussion.

The council's decision will not automatically become binding department policy, as it is only an advisory body to Donald P. Kerr, chairman of the department. Kerr indicated at the meeting that if the policy is implemented, the department would not rigidly scrutinize each course and professor.

The council considered a brief written by undergraduate secretary John Britton in response to "an increasing disparity in grades between various courses at the same level". To illustrate the problem, Britton cited two courses at the same level, one in which there was a 90 per cent possibility of an A or B grade, while in the other, only a 20 per cent possibility.

Britton's memo advises a standardized policy of student assessment in all 100 and 200 level courses. It recommends a bell curve distribution of grades with 70 per cent established as the mean and average grade. Between five and 15 per cent would necessarily get "F" or failing marks.

The memo recommended compulsory final exams worth between 40 and 60 per cent of the final grade in first and second year courses. An amendment, however, was accepted at the meeting stating that in special cases, with approval of the department chairman, professors could use alternative methods of evaluation.

Kerr said, in any case that he would not try to enforce guidelines.

"I operate from a position of complete trust in my colleagues... If one departs significantly from the standard, that is his responsibility."

The student members on the council are expected to propose further amendments to soften the impact of the policy.

Chorus gets \$1000 on sour note

By BOB BETTSON

SAC Wednesday passed a \$244,500 budget including an allotment of \$18,000 to SHOUT (Student Health Organization at the U of T), \$1,000 to the Hart House Chorus and \$5,000 to Campus Legal Aid.

The Hart House Chorus grant was the first approved under the new constitutional amendments on funding external groups, which were given second and final approval at the meeting.

The new policy allows SAC to grant money only to groups of a university-wide nature after an involved certification process. Outside grants are prohibited.

The Hart House Chorus (formerly the U of T Chorus) had received a grant of \$3,500 as a SAC group at the spring budget meeting. Since then they merged with the Hart House Glee Club and with the additional Hart House funding reapplied for a reduced grant of \$2,285 under the new regulations.

Council agreed to leave the \$18,000 grant to SHOUT in the budget, but deferred approval to the next meeting. This was done on the grounds that the group had yet to go through the required constitutional procedures.

The \$5,000 allotment to Campus Legal Aid did not have to go through the same procedure because it was accepted as a SAC project.

The largest item in the budget was \$60,591 for the office administration which along with executive salaries of \$10,305, OES fees, and other expenses made up the executive commission budget of \$96,603.

The next largest item, the budget for The Varsity of \$41,729 went through with no changes after some

objections from Engineering SAC reps Don Buchan and Cliff Taylor over several small items.

Finance commissioner Vice De Angelo said that "We (SAC) have no control over individual amounts in the budget. Perhaps there should be some renegotiation with The Varsity Board. The present situation is not desirable."

UC rep Bob Anderson said that "The Varsity is one of the few things SAC does that all students are aware of. It would be suicidal to think of a reduction of its budget."

The part of the \$2 education levy that hasn't been spent on summer work in Arts and Science will be given to the new Arts and Science Student Union.

It and the one dollar campus centre levy, for which there are no spending plans, were the object of some discussion at the beginning of debate because they were not mentioned in the budget.

De Angelo explained that SAC had little control over these two items, and thus did not seem necessary to put in the budget.

A move to reinstate the Erindale student council rebate, which was chopped from last year's spring budget, by Erindale SACE president Paul Moran, was defeated with only the Erindale reps voting in favour. Moran charged that SAC has gone against the spirit of last year's constitutional conference. "SAC did not reduce its fees as it promised to. It must stop pretending it can fulfill a university-wide, role all the time."

De Angelo replied that the constitutional amendments clearly required all groups wanting to show that benefits from their activities extend to all three campuses. "The budget won't take an Erindale

rebate," he said.

Vice-president John Helliwell then moved an amendment that only rebate to Erindale be a direct rebate to the students, and any change in this be made by a referendum of Erindale students. Both this and the main motion were defeated.

The Hart House Chorus was granted \$1,000 only after two earlier motions giving them \$2,285 and \$1500 were defeated because they failed to get the required two thirds majority.

Music SAC rep Marilyn Anthony said that SAC had told the chorus in the spring to go out and get other funding. Now when this had been done they were threatening withdrawal of the grant, she said.

De Angelo charged that the chorus was now a different group. With a tight budget he said, he couldn't see funding a Hart House group.

Engineering rep Don Buchan, however, supported the grant, saying "the chorus should be commended by SAC for going out to find money. It is one of the few groups that has." He added that SAC had already agreed to fund the group and "as far as I'm concerned it's the same group."

The first motion for \$2185 was defeated 13-13 and the second for \$1500, also failed by one vote to get the required two thirds vote. Finally, a motion for \$1,000 won the support of Bob Anderson, whose vote was enough to get it passed.

The contingency fund was left at \$11,330 after a transfer of \$2500 from the service commission because there were no specific projects proposed.

Communications commissioner Debra Lewis successfully moved an additional \$500 to the original \$500 for funding college and faculty student papers to be distributed campus-wide.

The remainder of the budget, including the education, university, and communications commission budgets, remained intact.

Bonus! Bonus!

As special bonus to those Varsity staffers and transient youths who attend today's meeting, rare political films concerning the upcoming editorial policy may be shown (negotiations pending).

"Today I am a Man", featuring Varsity editor Alex Podnick may be shown today at 1 pm, if it is flown in from Owen Sound on time. Chicken soup will not be provided.

Staff is welcome to attend, newcomers are encouraged.

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"Final stamp of approval"**City passes land exchange with Metro Centre**

By DOUG HAMILTON

A motion to defer decision on crucial land exchange agreement between the City of Toronto and the developers of Metro Centre was defeated Wednesday by a vote of 14-5 at City Council.

Last May, a land exchange deal was approved in principle by the city and the developers, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.

According to Alderman John Sewell, who introduced the motion to delay approval of the deal until next January, when a newly elected council meets the city will be trading land parcels worth \$88 million for railway land valued at \$15 million.

By approving the bill, Sewell said the council had done "a very, very historic thing" because "the final stamp of approval" had been applied to the deal.

Endorsement of the bill, asserted the Ward 7 alderman, "wraps up the land deal" and "wraps development procedures."

Sewell claimed that the city is now "moving into the morass of implementing Metro Centre." He insisted that the agreement with the developers should not have been approved because major problems with the design of the centre have not been resolved.

He criticized council for approving the project too hastily and warned that "the consequences of this agreement" would be disastrous for Toronto.

There is "inherent badness" in the Metro Centre concept, said Sewell angrily. "The planning was not done in a satisfactory manner."

He insisted the public was not

adequately consulted when the centre was planned, and claimed that if the bill was delayed, "the public would then have all the facts before it."

Incensed by Sewell's attack on the land deal, Alderman David Rotenberg, who is running for mayor, declared that "the nonsense of Alderman Sewell hardly deserves a reply."

He denied council's endorsement of the bill could be construed as "a stamp of approval" and claimed that Sewell had "misinterpreted" the agreement.

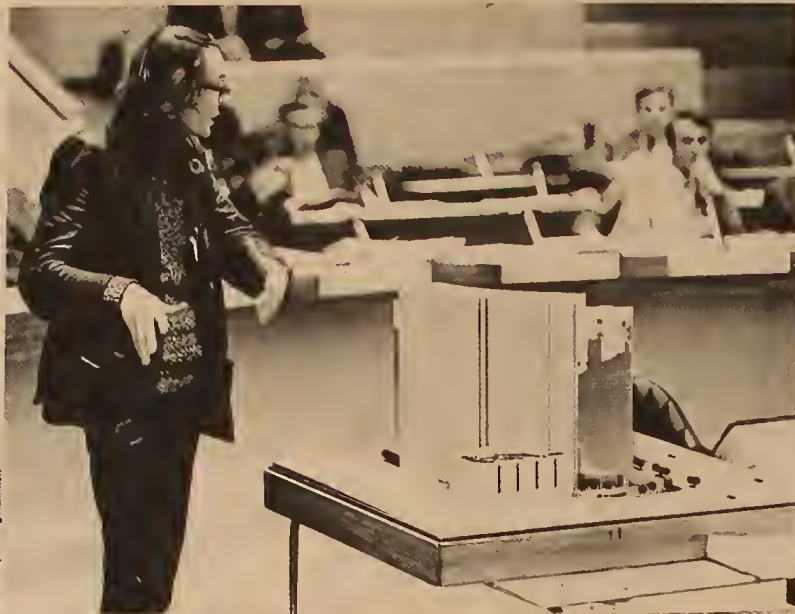
Rotenberg insisted that Sewell was deliberately misleading the public by claiming the planning of the centre was inadequate.

Sewell, claimed Rotenberg, "does not want to help plan Metro Centre, he wants to help wreck it." Rotenberg told Sewell, "just vote against it and don't mislead the public."

"If no development agreement takes place, no land exchange will take place" and Metro Centre will not be built, concluded Rotenberg.

Voting on another controversial question of selling city land to developers, council approved the sale of Piper Street to the Royal Bank. (Piper Street is a thoroughfare between York and Bay Streets, south of Wellington.) The bank intends to erect a 35 storey edifice in the area.

Sewell again led the attack against the project and the city's decision to sell Piper Street. He described the proposed building as an architectural monstrosity and claimed there was no reason why it should be constructed.



The Varsity—Doug Hamilton

Alderman John Sewell, standing by model of proposed Hydro building, charged excessive development is a "total waste".

"What we have downtown is too much development," said Sewell.

He asserted that there was a surplus of office space in the central core of the city, and cited a case in New York City where a newly erected 35-storey Manhattan office tower had to be demolished because it was continually vacant.

Toronto "is close to the New York situation", declared Sewell. He claimed excessive development constituted "a total waste."

"We are leading ourselves into the very same death trap as New York", he exclaimed.

Downtown development "is

totally and utterly out of control," continued Sewell. He said that the city authorities must take steps to ensure that large-scale development is conducted in a rational manner.

"We can do this by holding on to the land we (the city) own in this case, Piper Street."

Radical fighter S. D. Clark makes good at Dalhousie

HALIFAX (CUP) — The man who bitterly resigned the chairmanship of U of T's Department of Sociology two years ago rather than agree to democratization of department decision-making has apparently been called in to quash similar trends at Dalhousie University's sociology and anthropology department.

Distinguished Canadian sociologist Samuel Clark was head of U of T's Sociology Department from the time it was split from the Department of Political Economy until his 1969 resignation. He quit his U of T post upset over student and faculty demands for committee vote counts and the push for increased student participation in department decision-making.

Clark went to Dalhousie with a two-year visiting professor appointment in July, 1972. And, when the then current sociology head decided to quit, Clark was seized upon as the ideal solution, supposedly able to calm the troubled situation in the department and restore good order and peace.

During the past two years, Dalhousie sociology and anthropology chairman Don Clairmont has had to weather two major assaults on the chairman's power. Disgruntled faculty attacked Clairmont for unilaterally concluding

"secret deals" with the university administration about hiring new faculty.

And, in a struggle that dragged on through all of last year, Clairmont succeeded in re-defining student representatives out of effective participation in department committees and meetings.

Clairmont managed to persuade a majority of faculty to rally to his position on these two occasions, offering them suitable inducements. However, more trouble seemed to be brewing for this year. Faculty have been increasingly complaining about erosion of the "rule of discussion before decision", while graduate students are highly displeased about new course requirements set after they had accepted admission to the department.

Initial response to news of Clark's impending appointment — without even the formality of the traditional search for applicants within or without the particular university — by faculty and students has been cool. Dalhousie Gazette, the university's student newspaper, exposed Clark's background in a feature printed in this morning's issue.

In 1969, Clark told U of T students and faculty that he "preferred trying to work out

situations without voting". "The final responsibility (for decisions) is the chairman's," he said.

"I hoped to avoid the issue of voting because it can lead to irresponsible actions like we saw last Wednesday (when the sociology un-

dergraduate curriculum committee overrode Clark's objections in January, 1969 and ordered that a vote be taken to determine the committee's wishes about a decision he had unilaterally made without consulting the affected parties).

"Decisions and recommendations, and departmental responsibility for them must rest with an identifiable authority, one that be found — namely the chairman," Clark wrote in an April, 1969 memo.

Dare Foods threatens prosecution of student reporter at Glendon

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Dare Foods has threatened a Glendon College student with prosecution for contempt of court for a story about the Dare boycott published in the college newspaper.

Dare demanded fourth year political science student Bob Edwards make his retraction by November 15.

The company alleges Edwards violated a court injunction prohibiting persons advised of it from "attempting to induce breaches of contract" between Dare and "any other persons or corporations".

Edwards, however, says he has been advised by legal counsel that he is not in breach of the injunction. He is not contemplating making a retraction at this point.

The registered form letter accompanying the copy of the injunction sent Edwards and some members of striking local 173 of the United Brewery Workers charges Dare has evidence indicating recipients of the letter have been involved in efforts leading to the

cancellation of contracts with food store chains.

The letter from Dare's lawyer, John Lang, continues, "In my opinion it is unlawful and a breach of the injunction to do anything or say anything to any person in an effort to stop persons or corporations from handling products sold by Dare Foods Limited."

Edwards points out that his implicit suggestion that consumers not purchase Dare cookies until the company grants a fair settlement to its workers and allows a union shop does not fall under the constraints of the injunction. A shopper reading Pro Tem, has no contract to buy Dare products, he explained.

One union member who received the same letter as Edwards, Andrew Diamond, has instructed his lawyer to write Dare's lawyer, John Lang, asking that the statements in the letter be retracted.

Diamond's lawyer has raised the point that Lang's letter posed a threat and as such constitutes an infraction of the Criminal Code.

THE
Varsity
TORONTO

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Articles appearing on page four today are not editorials, but regular news stories. Editorial comment returns Monday.

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Wonderful things inside



Preset care blocks development

Mentally handicapped children need freedom

Often, the presence of a mentally handicapped person in a family is a source of embarrassment and shame, a matter to be mentioned as little as possible. The affected person may often be shunted into an institution by his family.

In an effort to meet the needs and acute problems of mentally handicapped persons in a fundamentally different way, a group of activists in Winnipeg set up, a year ago, a "Sisters and Brothers Collective" which attempts to link change in this sphere with an overall societal struggle for liberation. The name of the collective signifies participation by blood sisters and brothers of the handicapped people. It also indicates participation by socialist sisters and brothers who actively identify with the nascent liberation struggle of mentally and physically handicapped persons, their families and associates.

So far the collective's main accomplishment has been involvement in the establishment and running of a bi-weekly Saturday afternoon program for people with severe mental and physical handicaps. The idea is to provide enjoyable recreation and wholesome refreshments while promoting greater social awareness among those enrolled and providing relief for their families.

There are now 28 people enrolled, mostly ranging from 9 to eighteen years and coming from all over Winnipeg. The program is unique in Winnipeg in that it is geared primarily to serving families with the most difficult problems. It is also unique in providing one (volunteer) staff member for each person enrolled

as well as free transportation for participants. The program is supported by the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded (CAMR). It is run in a school made available by the Winnipeg Parks and Recreation Board. Six of the program's staff are collective members. Most of the others are Faculty of

related to the mentally handicapped.

An in-thing these days is "operant conditioning" or "behavioural modification". It is applied at institutions and taught in university psychology departments, as well as being promoted at various conferences for educators.

which it is becoming a fetish.

The way it is applied to mentally handicapped (including autistic) people is the same as it has long been applied in training animals. Favoured behaviour is rewarded with treats, pats on the head, hugs, smiles and compliments. Undesired activity results in withdrawal of attention,

dergoing training.

"Operant conditioning" is used to make recipients fit in or conform to obviously inadequate surroundings. Its appeal is high in typical, crowded impersonal institutions and in common, strained family situations caused by the pathetic lack of community facilities useful to the mentally and physically handicapped. "Operant conditioning" does not come anywhere close to the source of the problem. It is simply more sophisticated, liberal, humane, and successful than the brutal traditional forms of dealing with mentally handicapped persons. It lends itself, for example, not only to the teaching of good hygiene, but equally easily (and commonly) to the training of handicapped persons as a cheap and docile supply of labour.

"Operant conditioning" appears to be ideal for training people to more comfortably adjusting to basically degrading or exploitative situations. A massive assault on isolated, overcrowded, understaffed institutions centered around demands for decentralized, community-integrated facilities would be the alternative. The reply to such suggestions, however, when made to those in the field, tends to be "But that's not our job as psychologists; we are simply offering a professional service."

The lack of community facilities geared to handicapped people discriminates particularly heavily against working class families with limited time and resources.

A sharp alternative to emphasis on "operant conditioning" would be emphasis on the development of social appreciation through imaginative



Education students preparing to teach "Special Education" courses.

The collective intends to investigate the history of institutions, agencies and programs dealing with mentally handicapped persons in Manitoba. Some contemporary themes are becoming apparent as a result of analysis of various conferences and programs

The basic theory underlying this approach is the idea that people respond to rewards and punishment. When someone receives an unpleasant response to an action, she or he will tend to be discouraged from repeating it, while if a favourable response is gained the action will be encouraged. What is questionable is the exaggerated way the theory is being applied and the way in

scoldings, slaps, solitary confinement, or withholding of treats. Desired behaviour is broken down into many successive steps with "operant conditioning", "reinforcing" each progressive step, in order, until it is habit. As in the regular school system and places of work of capitalist society, "desired behaviour" is externally imposed rather than being determined by those un-

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games and environments where enjoyment is dependent on co-operation. Creating situations where people can build affection and trust for others adds to their all-round level of social responsibility and self-confidence. This is turn should lead to greater initiative and self-reliance. In contrast, exaggerated behavioural modification may generally reinforce inhibitions and dampen experimentation and the overall learning process.

In keeping with its philosophy, the Winnipeg Sisters and Brothers Collective has broadened its interests to include groups with over-lapping or similar concerns as those of families with mentally handicapped members. This has brought it into contact with a group of parents with children on "Doman-Delacato" programs (despite a complete lack of support from local doctors). These programs have been developed at the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia. The supporting theory rests on the idea that brain cells pattern themselves in response to external stimuli and the development of muscular functions. Practitioners are thus concerned with treating the brain just as one attempts to cure a disease or non-neurological injury, rather than helping the handicapped to adjust to their handicap.

The programs generally involve many hours a day, so that when positive results appear it is often asked if the key to success was the method or simply the heavy amount of special attention; there does not appear to be a conclusive answer at this point. In any event, families are offered hope by the program and considerable numbers have

benefitted while in it. Many families using the Doman-Delacato are doing so after being told by the medical profession that nothing can be done to reduce the handicap which the affected member of the family faces.

In addition to facing different theoretical and applied approaches to working with handicapped persons, the Sisters and Brothers Collective has

develop mentally just as well as can "ordinary" persons.

Even worse, the term "mentally retarded" now connotes acceptance of a fixed, low stage of mental development and carries the stigma of being "dumb". As a result of this outlook the "mentally retarded" regularly are not taken seriously and are consequently discouraged from developing their mental capacities. This is in many ways

are not very far removed from the ideas associated with the totally dehumanizing reference, so common among children, but by no means only among children (where did they learn the attitude?) to handicapped people as "mental" or "retarded".

Such a patronizing, and dehumanizing attitude, makes it easy for 'liberals' to identify the "mentally retarded" as misfortunates needing help, just as missionaries thought (and still think) of "saving" the "poor people of India" or the inhabitants of reservations in Canada. In practice, such an attitude leads easily to complicity in the oppression of "the less fortunate".

The pitying, charity mentality is nauseatingly displayed in the "Flowers of Hope" campaign in which packets of flower seeds are sold to raise money for the CAMR.

The annual meeting of the CAMR in 1972 was opened with an "Official Retarded Children's Prayer". Printed in blue on a white card, it was distributed with the annual report:

"Almighty and most merciful Father, we who share a common concern for the mentally retarded, bring our desires and hopes for them in confidence to Thee.

"Help us to grow in understanding of Thy plan for all Thy children, so we may fully serve Thee in leading them along paths to happiness.

"Make us sensitive to their inner struggles. Give us eagerness to serve, and consistency in our hopes for every child of Thy love. Grant wisdom and patience to all engaged in teaching, research, family care, and auxiliary services. Fill us with Thy grace that we may have fresh

hope and undaunted faith as we aid others in the fulfillment of their lives.

AMEN."

At a recent discussion of "recreational Opportunities for the Mentally Retarded", a panelist exclaimed "the most important gift you can give a retarded child is acceptance. All too plain is the analogy to similar comments that it is time to acknowledge Indians, black people, or women as human beings. The total inadequacy of such an outlook should be apparent, yet it seems to be the root of the CAMR campaigns.

This is what their widely shown film, "Hi, Look Me Over", is all about. The central feature of the film is the parading of mentally handicapped people in front of the general public to be looked over as candidates for compassion and "acceptance as persons". The handicapped children shown are in what is considered by the producers of the film to be attractive form. The film centres on the "Special Olympics" held in Toronto for the top mentally handicapped athletes from across Canada. And those portrayed as most successful are those who have been most completely moulded into conformity with values glorifying individualistic competition.

Of course, liberals sincerely believe that they are doing the most wonderful thing in the world when trying to get "the retarded" accepted as people rather than as monsters and demons. What they are really doing, however, is helping to replace an outlook based on rank bigotry and fear with one based on pity. The liberation of the mentally handicapped however, requires much more.

Russ Rothney



become increasingly familiar with the paternalistic, charity approach which engulfs organizations such as the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The very expression "mentally retarded" is unscientific and prejudicial in that it implies that mental development is being delayed or can no longer proceed. In fact, however, persons relatively handicapped because of brain injury or genetic characteristics can

analogous to what happens to other sectors of the population that are oppressed with the label of inferiority: women, children, racial minorities, workers, the unemployed, welfare recipients, rural people, and the physically handicapped. In the case of mentally handicapped people this is even more serious because of their more critical need to maximize their rate of mental development. Ideas associated with the term "mentally retarded"

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Arendt's keen analysis of political crises ignores class interests

Crises of the Republic
by Hannah Arendt
Longmans
\$3.75

"I'm going to Saigon next week," said the driver, a geologist for Imperial Oil.

There's oil in Vietnam then?
"Oh sure. The country's floating on it."

Right. Thanks for the ride. Another casual bit of information picked up in the course of hitch-hiking down Yonge St.

But the amazing thing about this tid-bit, was not the fact of oil exploration in South-east Asia — that's been documented before. Rather it was that this fact, although still diligently ignored by the Time-Life-Star axis, is on its way to becoming common knowledge on Yonge Street.

Enter Hannah Arendt (stage centre).

To Arendt, the Vietnam war is a moral abomination. And this book, a collection of four essays, zeroes in again and again on the war as an illustration of fundamental weaknesses in the American policy.

The Pentagon Papers don't provide any new information, Arendt suggests in "Lying in Politics". Rather, they show the extent to which the U.S. administration ignored actual information prepared by its own intelligence services. Even as the Central Intelligence Agency reports that bombing the north will have little effect on Vietnamese morale, the bombs begin to fall.

In trying to figure out why this could happen, Arendt uses the image-reality analysis. The technocrats have a problem (pacifying Vietnam); they create a model to provide the solution (brush-fire wars, limited bombing, limited incursions, etc.). As their models become more complicated, the technocrats' interest in them become more vested. The image of what should be happening in Vietnam splits from the reality of what is happening; to reconcile this split, the technocrats suppress or twist information, causing the credibility gap (or in Arendt's blunter language — the lie).

So the technocrats become the real villains in Arendt's conception of the war, continuing the conflict for the sake of an image.

"The ultimate aim (of the war) was neither power nor profit...the goal was now the image itself."

It's an attractive theory to suppose a major war is the doing of a mystified and mystifying bureaucracy, because it lets everyone else off the hook. But blaming the problem-solvers begs the question — who

decided which problems should be solved.

And it denies what is common knowledge on Yonge Street — the existence of powerful economic forces that have an interest in the U.S. presence in Vietnam. These include not only those companies interested in actual resource extraction, like oil, but the corporations who have boomed since the second world war on the manufacture of war and war-related materials. And in the *Politics of Heroin in South-east Asia*, Alfred W. McCoy suggests another high-profit commodity that may account for an economic interest in Vietnam.

Notice that the latest peace plans contain a provision for heavy American aid to both northern and southern Vietnam. A cynic might conclude from this that the same companies subsidized by the American taxpayer to destroy Vietnam will now be subsidized to rebuild the country. Or in an economist's terms, Nixon's willingness to make peace may simply prove we are at the point where the marginal rate of profit on destruction has diminished to equal the marginal rate of profit on construction.

In short, there is enough evidence to strongly suggest that the U.S. interest in Vietnam has been tied to economic interests of a specific class.

American economist Paul Sweezy is one writer who has integrated this data with analytic theory. "The defence of the U.S. empire, alias the "free world" is literally a life and death matter for a large number of the biggest corporations," he writes in *Modern Capitalism and Other Essays*. "And for the entire ruling class, massive (and growing) government spending on the war machine is the only acceptable form of surplus utilization on the scale required to keep the U.S. economy from sinking back into the kind of stagnation and mass unemployment which characterized the years of the Great Depression."

Yet Arendt chooses neither to refute or support the theory of a war dominated by class interests and ignores the evidence, insisting instead that "the goals pursued by the United States government were almost exclusively psychologic".

Why she does this is not clear. Arendt is certainly not ignorant of materialist theory. Perhaps it is her reaction against Marxism which causes her to neglect economic factors.

The problem with the Marxist analysis, she says in "Thoughts on Politics and Revolution", (an

interview with German writer Adelbert Reif), is that it fails to provide for political and legal institutions that are independent of the economic base.

"What protects freedom is the division between governmental and economic power, or to put it in Marxian language, the fact that the state and its constitution are not superstructures."

And Marxian ideologies, she says in "Civil Disobedience", are actually counter-productive, especially in their tendency to dissolve and split the student movement. She can downplay ideology because she does not perceive the movement to be working for radical political change. Instead she sees the anti-war activists simply as inheritors of the pluralist tradition of voluntary associations.

And as part of the pluralist tradition, would it not be possible, she asks, to find a "niche" for civil disobedience in the institutions of government?

In one of the more blatant suggestions for co-option, Arendt seriously talks of giving civil disobedience groups (draft dodgers, draft card burners, Black Panthers, Weathermen??) the legal status of Congressional lobbyists.

Excuse me Senator — Mr. Rubin and 3000 associates are waiting outside to discuss American imperialism.)

Yet Arendt's practised eye does pinpoint weaknesses in the North American student movement (or what is left of it), particularly what she describes as its "theoretical and analytical dullness".

Arendt is at her best, in this collection, in her interview with writer Reif. As the pair range over topics from socialism to student power in Germany and America, the theorist spells out her position more concretely than in her specific topic essays.

Civil liberty is her major passion, and Arendt justifiably chides the left for tending to dismiss freedom of speech and assembly as "bourgeois freedoms".

Her answer to an immoral administration is the creation of a federated system of councils to govern a nation, a constitution based on voluntary associations. Councils would consist of small groups of interested citizens, chosen through a "self-selective process". Those wishing to participate would do so, the rest wouldn't bother.

It's all very nice, except that Arendt's council system is premised on true equality of opportunity, which historically has never been able to evolve in an



economic system dominated by an inequality of wealth.

In her effort to escape historical determinism, Arendt neglects the empirical connections between economic and political power, presenting us instead with a concept of salvation through constitutionalism.

Two post-scripts: One of the four essays is a reprint of "On Violence", the others have appeared in the *New York Review of Books* and the *New Yorker*.

But for those unfortunate enough not to be steeped in those periodicals of culture, and who are considering buying the book, here is a point about mystification. The price listed on the book reads "\$2.95 — slightly higher in Canada". Actually, the price listed by the Canadian distributor is \$3.75, a whopping 27 per cent higher. Which is sort of like saying the new Roberts Library is "slightly higher" than Sidney Smith Hall.

Tom Walkom

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Lasalle plays great fugue of late Beethoven

If all art aspires to the condition of music, as Pater said, then all late Beethoven aspires to the condition of the fugue. I really don't know if I want to defend this stately aphorism. I don't think Pater ever intended to defend his pronouncement (although he did explain it) when he plunked it squarely in the middle of his essay "School of Giorgione". It was an otherworldly feeling he and the other Oscar Wildes of the era had about art — all art — that it constantly strives to alchemize its matter into form, its narrative thrust into pure dramatic thrust.

Well, Beethoven was trying to do something similar with his matter too. It was somehow too volatile and querulous merely to be poured into an eighteenth century mold. It was not at home there and always tugged or pushed at the walls. We needn't sound the clarion call of the revolution, either, in saying that it "aspired" to something freer, but not slicker or easier. On the contrary — tougher and more exacting, as when a chess fiend's game-appetite is whetted finding himself in an impossible situation fabricated by an incomparable opponent.

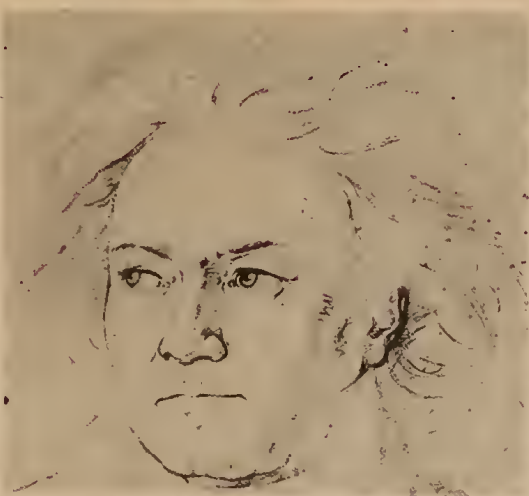
And, for deaf Beethoven, his health dribbling away, that "situation" was the fugue. I say this flatly and disdain argument. In fact I invoke Sir Donald Tovey and what I'm sure he would have said had he lived to write his analysis of Beethoven's fugal style beyond the first paragraph. The Great Tovey was always (and perhaps the first to do so) finding unbelievably apt items from Beethoven's canon with which to sell his lively theories. So I take as the perfect illustration of my point, Beethoven's quartet in B flat major, opus 130. And not by chance: The well-known Lasalle

quartet obliged with a recital of this and two other works November 2 at the Town Hall, as the first part in the International Quartet Series. And what they had to say about Ludwig's fugal style, by means of their playing, was eloquent and telling — Beethovenian, in short.

The first movement is an adagio ma non troppo characterized by a fast, downward fragment which unzips the slow, inward-turning surrounding melody. Beethoven, with this type of contrast, is nudging the fugue. This is followed by a snappy n'er-look-back presto, and then an andante. Here there are two groups: While one tosses up and athletically twirls the melody, the other plays with a version of the same, or runs off briefly in its own little melodic games. The Lasalle brought off this back and forth intimacy very clearly — I found my eyes and ears going from ensemble to ensemble, depending on who had the musical "ball". Again Beethoven is toying with the fugue.

The ensuing alla danza tedesco has but one texture and we won't push a fugue into it. The adagio which precedes the Grosse Fuge (and it is a full-fledged fugue) is a melancholy, almost despairing song. As someone said of Bruckner's sixth symphony, it is fatal to listen to when already depressed because then it could only drive one to drink.

Beethoven seems to sense he has said something very true but also very sad because he follows it with the drunken exorbitance of the most famous fugue ever written, in name at least — the Grosse Fuge. Excepting the choral Kyrie of Bach's B minor Mass, it is also probably the best



one ever written. And the Lasalle Quartet made the most of it, attacking its angular rhythms with furious bows — and I mean furious. I don't think I've ever heard horsehair spit and growl more menacingly than in the Lasalle's playing of this movement. And that is alright, because for this work the furioso fugue is Beethoven's answer to what has gone before: The first five movements, each in their own way, are feeling for an "increasingly spiritualized, dematerialized" ground. They are trying to say the most abstract but meaningful thing possible in musical notes. I suppose you can say it takes the tугue to finally set the musical idea free, so that it bobs and sways unpredictably like a kite.

But you never lose sight of where the music is going, which is the fun of listening to a tугue — to see whether the free rein of the theme and the strictures the form imposes can get along, like father and son. The Lasalle, even in the heat of the imbrogio, managed to keep the voices individual,

making entrances with vigour and staccato precision. They rightly capitalized on the near insanity of the movement's frenetic self-absorption.

I feel I really owe my more-favourable-than-ever appreciation of the opus 130 to the Lasalle Quartet for having so daringly combined a very refined, ingenuous reading of the earlier narcotic and serene passages with a spit and fire attack of the fugue. They certainly presented it in all its delirious glory, and I was happy about their approach, if others might fear it was too ragged and perhaps even tonally ragged.

It is so easy to get caught up in the enthusiasm which Beethoven applied to his tremendous work, that we forget two other works were part of the same concert. Mozart's D minor quartet opened the evening. I really don't know what the Lasalle was thinking of when they planned their interpretation of this fragile, tractable piece of Mozartian Revelation. I suppose it is alright to do what they did to it, that is draw out

Mozart's rather lyrical phrases into expansive Brahmsian sighs. (But, gee pop, it sure sounded different.) And the funny thing is, just as you sometimes think Brahms is going to fall off his horse when the broad rhythm of his canter runs up against tonal and harmonic fences, so too I squirmed in my seat as the Lasalle's lazy leaning into the piece very nearly led to total collapse of forces at the beginning. I think things picked up in the allegretto, and I really wanted to ask them to play it again.

The second work was Gyorgy Ligeti's second quartet written in 1968. It is a tour de force of sound effects, as was his eerie contribution to the movie 2001: A Space Odyssey; (no, not the blue Danube). The third movement exploits plucking of the strings, especially near the bridge of the stringed instruments, and even between the bridge and string holder (as on a guitar) where the notes are crystal-clear high frequency "pings". The ensemble work here was first-rate. The bizarre and in their own way touching effects of this movement seemed to be exacted effortlessly by the players from their instruments. This is not always so in the piece. For example, some sustained high-pitched notes are impossible to intone smoothly and correctly, so amateurish squeaks will be unavoidable, and were in this performance. A small quibble, perhaps.

Legati places rests before and after movements and the players studiously followed directions, their bows suspended in mid-air over their instruments for some seconds. I think these (reminiscent of Cage) silences were very effective.

But again tough, hard playing characterized the Lasalle's overall approach to the piece, which I think demands aggressiveness. They know only too well what they are doing when they play modern music, and it's too bad other ensembles can't at least be as adventurous — if not as expert. Various and ingenious approaches to modern music could very easily sell it, as they have the classics. After all, the Budapest Quartet was famous, not for its dedication to classicism, but for the singularity of its style in playing the old warhorses. Until we have other approaches for comparison, those of the Lasalle and a few other quartets will become definitive and wear the pieces thin.

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America at the Apocalypse, or, Yes, Virginia, there is a ruling ideology

Writing on the 1961 trial of Adolph Eichmann in Jerusalem, Hannah Arendt reflected on what she called the "banality of evil". The phrase was a reference to the matter-of-fact, mildly puzzled way in which the meek former bureaucrat explained his role in organizing the murder of six million of his fellow human beings. The man in the prisoner's dock during that trial was no monster, grotesquely deformed morally, but a terrifyingly normal product of the middle classes of one of the most civilized nations on earth. His regret was not for his acts, but for the fact that the failure of the Nazis had exposed him to the vengeance of others.

It was the "banality of evil" that came vividly to mind when Richard Nixon, the uprooted used-car salesman from middle America came onto the television screens on Tuesday night. There was an obvious, almost touching desire on his part that Americans listen to and believe the vacuous platitudes about freedom and democracy and peace that he was speaking, a sincerity that not even the ill-concealed, self-satisfied smirk on his face could quite erase. And, of course, Americans did believe him. That day, they had swarmed to the polls to overwhelmingly elect him over McGovern, the anti-war liberal, who, never radical to begin with, and only too willing to compromise his policy platforms for the sake of power, had nevertheless been stigmatized as something of an extremist. On Tuesday night, when America rejected the only-too-moderate Democrat in favour of the clearly right-wing Richard Nixon, in spite of the endless string of broken promises, in spite of the Pentagon papers and the Watergate affair, in spite of abundant evidence of corruption in Washington, in spite of the murder of countless Vietnamese, it was only too clear why the German people were able to elect the government they did in 1933.

Perhaps the most galling thing for American liberals in these

post-election days has been the comparison of Nixon's landslide victory to that of Roosevelt in 1936. That Nixon, the unsavouriness of whose record is perhaps unmatched among holders of the Presidency (or is it just that it has been more publicized?), should be compared to FDR, almost a saint to many who see themselves as being in the tradition of progressive American liberalism — well, it is infuriating.

I sat at my desk and got on with my job. — Adolph Eichmann

The grounds for their anger, however, are largely illusory. For while American voters have been casting their ballots, and while the vast majority of American intellectuals have been acting as apologists for the American power structure, and for the ideological tradition that nourishes them, a new breed of American historians has emerged. And they have systematically, and thoroughly, cut the ground away from under all the accepted interpretations of American history. The old cliches are no longer valid.

A new generation of American revisionist and New Left historians (although they remain a minority, of course, even among their peers) has dedicated itself to demolishing the dominant myths of the United States. Historians and critics such as Gabriel and Joyce Kolko (*The Triumph of Conservatism, The Roots of American Foreign Policy, The Politics of War, and The Limits of Power*), David Horowitz (*From Yalta to Vietnam, Empire and Revolution, Containment and Revolution, Corporations and the Cold War*), Walter LaFeber (*America, Russia, and the Cold War*), Gar Alperovitz (*Atomic Diplomacy*), Barton Bernstein (*Towards a New Past*), Marvin Gettleman and David Mermelstein (*The Failure of American Liberalism*), Noam Chomsky (*American Power and the New Mandarins, At War With Asia*), Harry

Magdoff (*The Age of Imperialism*), William Leuchtenfeld (*American Diplomacy, The Contours of Domhoff (The Higher Circles), Lloyd Garrison (New Deal Diplomacy), James Weinstein (Liberal State and For a New America)*) calibre, painstakingly researched and nature of the American state. Their impact has been devastating.

Among the latest of these works published under the title of *A New History* interestingly enough, by a New Left radical, Radosh, and by a right-wing libertarian, in the preface, the co-editors explain their collection both reject the dominant liberal ideology and are thus able to "transcend the ideological limitations of both liberal and conservative corporations to mask their hegemony of power."

And the statement turns out to be no less true in the case of the post-war corporate state, the era from Wilson to the present. American liberal capitalism made a mockery of itself in changing conditions, — while keeping its structure intact — yet another nail into the intellectual coffin.

As well, the book maintains a high level of interest shared by most of the revisionist historians and in marked contrast to an earlier tradition of radical historiography, — a correlation of economic determinism — which produced generalizations and faulty documentation to discredit the left both intellectually and morally.

The main focus is U.S. domestic politics. The authors show that "corporate welfare capitalism, Keynesian economics, on state intervention, regulation of corporations, its acceptance of the involvement of the government in welfare for the rest, is not something that emerged from the old "laissez-faire" business liberalism, but was imposed by reformers against the united opposition of the community. Rather, the new corporate state, that, while clearly a major adjustment of the old order, got established without difficulties and opposition, and logically from the old order, supported by the dominant political and corporate forces. In short, differences, it becomes clear, were for the sake of detail, or between the far-sighted and the ruling classes. Decisively refuted is the liberalist, that, in Arthur Schlesinger's words, has been ordinarily the movement on the part of the society to restrain the power of the state. In the conflicts, it is made clear, were within liberalism, the ideology of the dominant business class, which have consistently favored state intervention to regulate and cartelize business activity." The authors, Democrats and "pro-business" Republicans, have accepted and supported all the basic tenets of capitalism.

Thus, Woodrow Wilson, so often portrayed as the spokesman for the individual, whom high ideals and practical shrewdness combined in a consistent pattern of thought. As Wilson, Secretary of State, said in explaining Wilsonian universal brotherhood is not sentimentalism, but philosophy." For Wilson, it meant a world of peace.

Will you never learn the fact that governments by theories? You account for the circumstances.

In such a world, peace would contradict the interests of the people, and, as well, would provide an opportunity for the America must engage in.

And Wilson accepted the American business system as a large corporation was dominant. What he meant was that the U.S. had not adjusted to the change in the world, and return to the old order of individual competition. The laws are still meant for business done by individuals. The world is not satisfactorily adjusted to business done by large corporations. We have got to adjust them." Wilson, the "man", it was in the context of wanting to restore the corporate order.

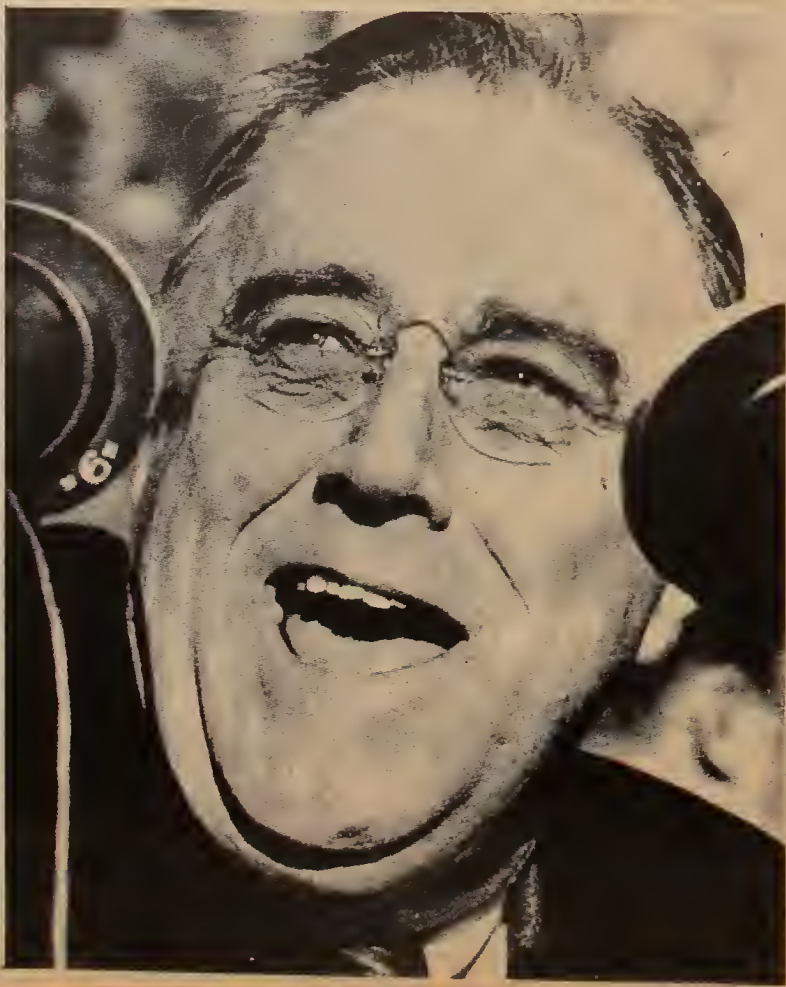
The Wilsonian era, then, saw a continuation of the early years of the century, which, as Gabriel Kolko said, was the development of the control of major economic power "rather than political regulation of the economy."

The administrations of Harding and Coolidge saw no significant changes in the nature and structure of the political economy. The basic structures as established by Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson remained intact.

Then came the election of Hoover in 1929. Hoover, the Depression. The accepted interpretation of Hoover, unwilling to abandon laissez-faire, hoped that the Depression would naturally correct itself.

The truth, however, as Rothbard shows, is that Hoover, far from being an advocate of laissez-faire, was a precursor of Roosevelt and the New Deal. Hoover, the leaders of the twentieth-century shift from individual capitalism to the modern corporate state. When the stock market crashed, Hoover moved to government-business planning, fixing prices, and public-works programs, incurring a deficit in the budget. It amounted to massive, unprecedented intervention in the economy, and none of the rhetoric heard in the election of 1932 could cloak that fact.

Roosevelt and the New Deal, then, continued the already established trends of the early years of the century. With the New Deal, the responsibility for prosperity and the political economy, "laissez-faire" and the "free market" were not wholly abandoning the belief that it was the responsibility of the government to be on relief, the administration's responsibility to ensure that all citizens re-



am A. Williams (*The Tragedy of American History*), William Diner (*Economic Aspects of* in *The Corporate Ideal in the* and others have done high- documented studies of the act on established scholarship

is a collection of essays, *ry Of Leviathan*, and co-edited, evolutionary socialist, Ronald rian, Murray Rothbard. In a laboration by stating that they gy and concepts of America. logical myths that enable large over American society." ot in the least pretentious. The d of the rise of the American to the New Deal, in which tremendous adjustment to s basic features intact — drive in that liberalism has become. level of scholarship, something ans writing in the last decade, addition of American "marxist" mbination of moralism and ed by means of sweeping n, and in the process helped and politically.

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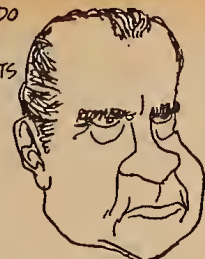
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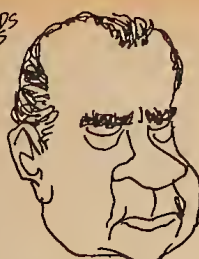
ows, is far different. Hoover, laissez-faire, was in every the . . . he was one of the major rom relatively laissez-faire te." Almost as soon as the l into action, establishing ces and wage rates, creating it of almost sixty per cent of ecedented state intervention e used to oppose Roosevelt fact.

revisionists argue, merely on a much larger scale than erment openly accepted proper functioning of the arket" were qualified. While s degrading and destructive nistration recognized its eceived some income.

SKEPTICS DO NOT BUILD SOCIETIES, THE IDEALISTS ARE THE BUILDERS.



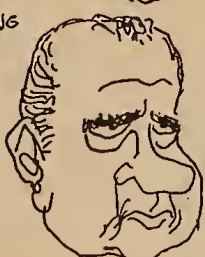
A NATION NEEDS MANY QUALITIES BUT IT NEEDS FAITH AND CONFIDENCE ABOVE ALL.



LET US NOT, THEN, POSE A FALSE CHOICE BETWEEN MEETING OUR RESPONSIBILITIES ABROAD—



AND MEETING THE NEEDS OF OUR PEOPLE AT HOME.



WE SHALL MEET BOTH OR WE SHALL MEET—



NEITHER.



ORAT JUS FATER

And the effect was to save American capitalism in the time of its greatest crisis. As Barton Bernstein states, "The liberal reforms of the New Deal did not transform the American system; they conserved and protected American corporate capitalism, occasionally by absorbing parts of threatening programs. There was no significant redistribution of power in American society, only limited recognition of other organized groups. . ."

What the New Deal represented was an important stage in the evolution of American liberalism to fit the changed situation of the American political and economic order. Laissez-faire had been the liberalism which corresponded to the ideological needs of the governing classes during the era of competitive capitalism. Coming into existence as a progressive reaction to the stifling hand of government which survived from feudal and mercantile times, laissez-faire made possible the accumulation of wealth that could best occur when the government interfered least in the internal workings of the economy. In this period, the government acted primarily as an umpire between business interests, making sure that the rules of 'fair competition' were not transgressed openly.

Competitive laissez-faire capitalism, however, had inevitably led by the end of the nineteenth century to big business, oligopoly, and monopoly. The ideology of free competition now corresponded less and less to the facts, although for a time the principles of the free market, free enterprise, and individual initiative, while increasingly more myths than reality, were both useful shields for the monopolists' power, and firmly believed in by them. It was the New Deal, more than anything else, that marked acceptance by the corporate leaders and the politicians. The process, however, had been under way for decades.

The executive of the modern state is but a committee for managing the affairs of the whole bourgeoisie. — Karl Marx

Perhaps one of the most enlightening essays in the Radosh and Rothbard book is the one discussing James Burnham, an intellectual who was a Communist in the 1930's, but who later moved to the far right, and who argued in his *Managerial Revolution*, written in his later period, that the repugnant features of the old capitalism had been made obsolete by the separation of ownership and control in modern corporations. Now, Burnham and others like him argued, — John Kenneth Galbraith is the premier example of the 1960's — corporations were controlled by men whose interests were the public welfare, not profit.

On one level, the thesis has been refuted by writers who have shown that ownership and management are in fact still very closely tied in corporations, and that at any rate economic survival makes it imperative that corporations try to maximize profits. On another level, it is clear why radicals such as Burnham accepted and applauded the society consolidated by the New Deal. What they rejected was the anarchy of competition and the market, and the inhumanity it produced. What they advocated was planning, doing away with the unregulated market, stronger labour unions, welfare measures, and state regulation of, and participation in, the economy, things they associated with left-wing ideology. But precisely these things were now being demanded by the leading representatives of the capitalism system. Capitalism, it seemed was slowly evolving into socialism. It seemed, and all without the excesses being reported from the Soviet Union! A new social order, neither capitalism or socialism, it seemed, was coming into existence. Thus the new corporate state capitalism won the adherence of many of those who had been formerly among its harshest critics. Liberalism claimed its own once again.

In the field of foreign policy, as well, revisionist historians have fundamentally re-interpreted American history. They have shown that the U.S. has a history of expansion, physical, economic, and military, since its earliest days. It is only the form of the expansion that has differed.

Thus, in the 1890's, the Open Door Policy, portrayed as opposition to European imperialism, was actually an attempt by the U.S. to break into markets controlled by the European powers who held concessions there. The rhetoric of justice and freedom that accompanied it was deeply and sincerely meant, but freedom for an American quite obviously included freedom of trade, wherever American business wanted to go.

My department is your department; the ambassadors, the ministers and consuls are all yours. It is their business to look after your interests and to guard your rights.

— William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, addressing American businessmen

Similarly, the "isolationism" of the 1920's and 1930's was opposition to military involvement outside the borders of the U.S. But in no way was it opposition to economic expansion; on the contrary, it was assumed that only in a world where nations did not have foreign entanglements would the optimum atmosphere for American business abroad exist. Again, the liberal belief in an ordered, law-abiding community of nations, free of military alliances, in no way contradicted the desire for trade and investment in all parts of the globe.

And when the Second World War propelled the U.S. into the role of the world's leading military power, the nation did not hesitate to accept its new position. U.S. military involvement extended everywhere, protecting American investments and maintaining the status quo against popular uprisings. The process was accompanied by the rhetoric of anti-communism, but anti-communism came to have a special meaning in Cold War America: anything the U.S. did not approve of, anything that went counter to its interests, was communist-inspired, and could legitimately be intervened in. It was the U.S., not the Soviet Union, that was the instigator of the Cold War, the revisionists have shown, and the impact of their impeccably documented evidence and conclusions is still being felt in intellectual circles.

What can one say about a country where a museum of science in a great city can feature an exhibit in which people fire machine guns from a helicopter at Vietnamese huts, with a light flashing when a hit is scored? What can one say about a country where such an idea can even be considered?

— Noam Chomsky

In the light of this history, it is a little easier to see why the comparison of Nixon and Roosevelt is not quite so outrageous as it might seem at first glance.

Both lie squarely within the tradition of American corporate liberalism: both accepted foreign involvements and intervention, seeing them both as good for the world's people, and good for American business; both accepted the basic tenets of state capitalism: government regulation of the economy, planning, intimate interlocking of government and corporate sectors. No fundamental antagonism between them was perceived by either.

It was Roosevelt who presided over the working out of one phase of the adjustment of American capitalism to changed conditions and needs. It was during his term that the changing relation of the state and business sector received a new definition, and that the U.S. moved onto the world stage as the premier power, but one threatened by the power of the Soviet Union.

Surely the second coming is at hand.

— W. B. Yeats

And it is Richard Nixon who has presided over the working out of a new stage in international relations. It is he who finalized the detente, developing over the last decade, with the Soviet Union, and with China. What it amounts to is a massive consolidation of imperialism: a stabilization of the world order that can have untold benefits for an American capitalist class worried that its grip on empire was threatened. The problems of international balance of trade and currency have been confronted. And domestically, the lid has been clamped on unrest, and the allegiance of a large part of the American population to the new order solidified. What may perhaps be the final phase in this new stage, the imposition of wage and price controls to bring inflation and unemployment within manageable proportions, seems to be under way.

If Richard Nixon can successfully complete all that he has set out to do, he could well equal Franklin Roosevelt in importance. For the rest of the world, for those outside the new consensus within the U.S. or without, it will likely mean what the period of American hegemony has meant thus far: rivers of blood, and years of darkness. But the previous adjustments of American liberalism, despite an immense capacity to adapt, have not been able to prevent the contradictions of capitalism from emerging anew, and with even greater force. Therein lies hope.

A New History of Leviathan, Ronald Radosh and Murray Rothbard, Dutton Paperback, \$3.45

The politics of housework: oppression and liberation through struggle at home.



Women find that they are trapped in their homes by housework, unable to get out and lead lives of their own.

Housework. What? You say this is all trivial? Wonderful! That's what I thought. It seems perfectly reasonable. We both had careers, both had to work a couple of days a week to earn enough to live on, so why shouldn't we share the housework? So I suggested it to my mate and he agreed — most men are too hip to turn you down flat. You're right, he said. It's only fair.

Then an interesting thing happened. I can only explain it by stating that we women have been brainwashed more than even we imagine. Probably too many years of seeing media-women coming over their shiny waxed floors or breaking down over their dirty shirt collars. Men have no such conditioning. They recognize the essential fact of housework right from the very beginning. Which is that it stinks.

Here's my list of dirty chores: buying groceries, carting them home and putting them away; cooking meals and washing dishes and pots; doing the laundry; digging out the place when things get out of control; washing floors. The list could go on but the sheer necessities are bad enough. All of us have to do these jobs, or get someone else to do them for us. The longer my husband contemplated these chores, the more repulsed he became, and so proceeded the change from the normally sweet considerate Dr. Jekyll into the crafty Mr. Hyde who would stop at nothing to avoid the horrors of — housework. As he felt himself backed into a corner laden with dirty dishes, brooms, mops and reeking garbage, his front teeth grew longer and pointier, his fingernails haggled and his eyes grew wild. Housework trivial? Not on your life! Just try to share the burden.

So ensued a dialogue that's been going on for several years. Here are some of the high points.

'I don't mind sharing the housework, but I don't do it very well. We should each do the things we're best at.'

Meaning: Unfortunately I'm no good at things like washing dishes or cooking. What I do best is a little light carpentry, changing light bulbs, moving furniture. (How often do you move furniture?)

Also meaning: Historically the lower classes (Blacks and women) have had hundreds of years doing menial jobs. It would be a waste of manpower to train someone else to do them now.

Also meaning: I don't like the dull stupid boring jobs, so you should do them.

'I don't mind sharing the work, but you'll have to show me how to do it.'

Meaning: I ask a lot of questions and you'll have to show me everything, everytime I do it because I don't remember so good. Also, don't try to sit down and read while I'm doing my jobs because I'm going to annoy hell out of you until it's easier to do them yourself.

'We used to be happy!' (Said whenever it was his turn to do something.)

Meaning: I used to be so happy.

Also meaning: Life without housework is bliss. No quarrel here. Perfect agreement.

'We have different standards, and why should I have to work to your standards. That's unfair.'

Meaning: If I begin to get bugged by the dirt and crap, I will say 'This place sure is a sty' or 'How can anyone live like this?' and wait for your reaction. I know that all women have a sore called guilt over a messy house or

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housework is ultimately my responsibility. If I rub this sore long and hard enough it'll bleed and you'll do the work. I can outwait you.

Also meaning: I can provoke innumerable scenes over the housework issue. Eventually, doing all the housework yourself will be less painful to you than trying to get me to do half.

'I've got nothing against sharing the housework, but you can't make me do it on your schedule.'

Meaning: passive resistance. I'll do it when I damn well please, if at all. If my job is doing dishes it's easier to do them once a week. If taking out laundry, once a month. If washing the floors, once a year. If you don't like it, do it yourself often, and then I won't do it at all.

'I hate it more than you. You don't mind it so much.'

Meaning: Housework is shitwork. It's the worst crap I've ever done. It's degrading and humiliating for someone of my intelligence to do it. But for someone of your intelligence...

'Housework is too trivial to even talk about.'

Meaning: It's even more trivial to do. Housework is beneath my status. My purpose in life is to deal with matters of significance. Yours is to deal with matters of insignificance. You should do the housework.

'In animal societies, wolves, for example, the top animal is usually a male even where he is not chosen for brute strength but on the basis of cunning and intelligence. Isn't that interesting?'

Meaning: I have historical, psychological, anthropological and biological justification for keeping you down. How can you ask the top wolf to be equal?'

'Women's Liberation isn't really a political movement.'

Meaning: The Revolution is coming too close to home.

Also meaning: I am only interested in how I am oppressed, not how I oppress others. Therefore, the war and the university are political. Women's Liberation is not.

'Man's accomplishments have always depended on getting help from other people, mostly women. What great man would

have accomplished what he did if he had to do his own housework?'

Meaning: Oppression is built into the system and as the male receive the benefits of this system. I don't want to give them up.

POSTSCRIPTS

Participatory democracy begins at home. If you are planning to implement your politics there are certain things to remember.

1. He is feeling it more than you. He's losing some leisure and you're gaining it. The measure of your oppression is his resistance.

2. It is a traumatizing experience for someone who has always thought of himself as being against any oppression or exploitation of one human being by another to realize that in his daily life he has been accepting and implementing (and benefiting from) this exploitation;

that his rationalization is little different from that of the racist who says 'Niggers don't feel pain' (women don't mind doing the shitwork), and that the oldest form of oppression in history has been the oppression of 50 per cent of the population by the other 50 per cent.

3. Arm yourself with some knowledge of the psychology of oppressed peoples everywhere and a few facts about the animal kingdom. I admit playing top wolf or who runs the gorillas is silly but as a last resort men bring it up all the time. Talk about bees. If you feel really hostile, bring up the sex life of spiders. After sex, she beats off his head.

The psychology of oppressed peoples is not silly. Blacks, women, and immigrants have all employed the same psychological mechanisms to survive. Admiring the oppressor, glorifying the oppressor, wanting

to be like the oppressor, wanting the oppressor to like them.

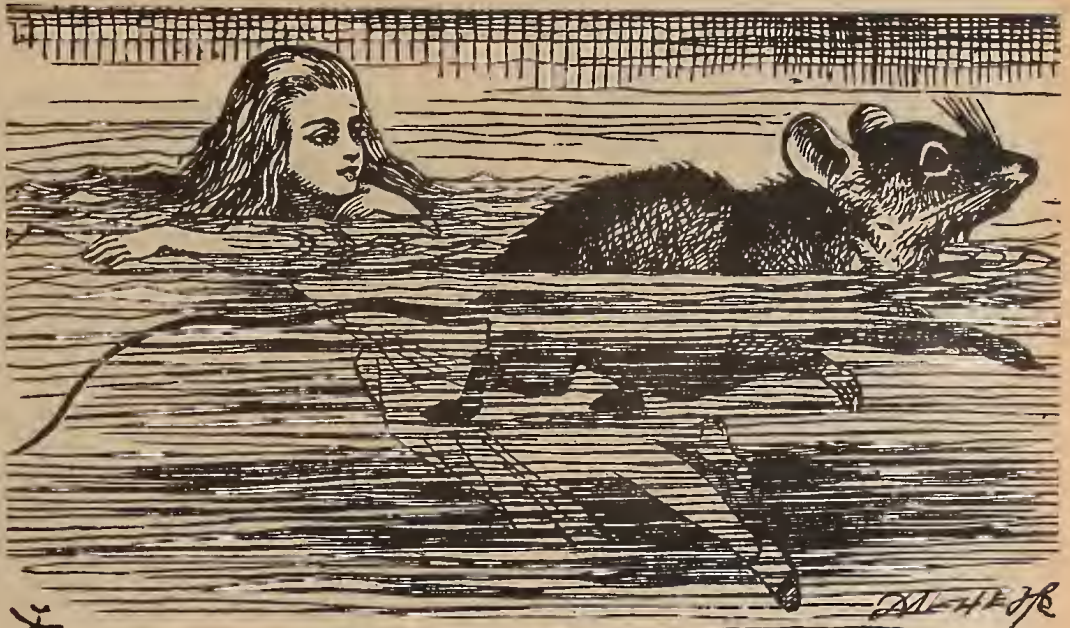
4. Keep checking up. Periodically consider who's actually doing the jobs. These things have a way of backsliding so that a year later once again the woman is doing everything. Use timesheets if necessary. Also bear in mind what the worst jobs are, namely the ones that have to be done every day or several times a day. Also the ones that are dirty — it's more pleasant to pick up books, newspapers, etc., than to wash dishes. Alternate the bad jobs. It's the daily rigid grind that gets you down. Also make sure that you don't have the responsibility for the housework with occasional help from him. 'I'll cook dinner for you tonight' implies that it's really your job and isn't he a nice guy to do some of it for you.

5. Most men had a bachelor life during which they did not starve

or become encrusted with crud or buried under the litter. There is a taboo that says that women mustn't strain themselves in the presence of men — we haul around fifty pounds of groceries if we have to but aren't allowed to open a jar if there is someone around to do it for us. The reverse side of the coin is that men aren't supposed to be able to take care of themselves without a woman. Both are excuses for making women do the housework.

6. Beware of the double whammy. He won't do the little things he always did because you're now a 'Liberated Woman', right? Of course, he won't do anything else either.

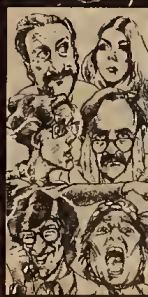
I was just finishing this when my husband came in and asked what I was doing. Writing a paper on housework. Housework? he said. Housework? Oh my god how trivial can you get. A paper on housework. **Pat Malfardi**



Men and women both have trouble staying afloat in the sea of troubles that capitalism engulfs them in. At the same time, however, women are doubly oppressed, by men.

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**A vibrant view of Kafka's universe
stuns senses in Kurt Reis' Trial**

"Sure, I read *The Trial*," a friend remarked to me, after I told her I would be seeing the adaptation of the novel by Franz Kafka now playing at the St. Lawrence Centre. "I never finished it, actually. . . ." she added sheepishly. We then compared notes, for I, too, had to admit that I had abandoned the protagonist Joseph K. in some corridor before his final demise.

There was no temptation to abandon Joseph K. as he was presented Tuesday night at the St. Lawrence Centre. The production of Kurt Reis assaulted the senses, titillated the imagination, and was thus, in every sense of the word, a work exploiting the potentials of the theatrical medium.

Its text, a translation of the dramatization by Andre Gide and Jean-Louis Barrault, gives quite a direct, unadorned impression of Joseph K.'s "arrest" and journey into the nightmare of bureaucracy, corruption, cruelty, suffering and, above all, illogic, from which he is destined never to escape. It would be interesting to learn how precise the directions for actors and designers were, in fact, for only then could we attempt to measure the ingenuity found in this

production apart from the dialogue. Faced with a new production of a translation of an adaptation of a novel which had an incredible impact on the literary world (whew!), it is probably best to close the door to this Kafka-like maze of preconceptions and concentrate on the stage during the two-and-one-half hour play.

The first half of the play communicates in a variety of ways the world of average, successful businessman Joseph K. as it is gradually being invaded by irrational forces beyond his control. We see him wake up to the music of a clock radio and perform an incredibly "normal" toilette before an imaginary mirror that happens to be the audience. The inane "mood music" that emerges at different times contrasts the jarring bells and electronic sounds that suggest the trial that alters the normal course of his life.

Brian Petchey stresses the petty vanity of the young executive in a burlesque style of acting which is echoed in his relations with others. This exaggerated comic interpretation is found above all in the sexual encounters. We meet the lecherous landlady, Mrs. Grubach (Jennifer Phipps) whose eager arms are aban-



The Czech writer Franz Kafka stands against Prague, the inspiration for his tales of despair.

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done for the frustrated arms of Miss Burstner (Vivian Reis). In both cases, the protagonist is the object of passion rather than the aggressor, with comic results.

He is the passive victim, as well, in the initial arrest and questioning, which seem a game for which he has not been prepared. In his busy office, admirably represented by a stream of mechanized, gray-clad bureaucrats scurrying through the different levels of the stage, he knows the rules of the game. The unexplained arrest, at this point only a psychological and not a physical fact, leaves him in helpless agitation.

Joseph K.'s trial becomes an increasingly large part of his existence, until he loses his bravado in the second act, and admits that perhaps he didn't take it seriously enough at first. The atmosphere changes from one of bizarre comedy to grotesque horror. Leni, webbed-fingered nymphomaniac (where "accused men" are concerned), scurries back and forth like a little rodent at the residence of the decrepit lawyer, Huld, (Claude Bede). Huld is also tended upon by an ancient, blind chief clerk and a repulsive, accused man called Block (Ronald Bishop) whose chief occupation is kissing Huld's feet. The sense of strangulation and repugnance felt by the protagonist crescendo during his encounter with the homosexual portraitist, Titorelli, and his hoard of clinging, taunting brats. The artist is owned by the law, as

is the chaplain who finally convinces K. that he has no hope of escape.

The performances are first-rate. From the haunting chorus of the accused to the non-speaking roles there is an amazing unity of style in this production. Brian Petchey above all, carries his role sensitively, evolving from a buffoonish victim of the system he incarnates to a pathetic wreck left to die "like a dog".

Multilevel platforms, multipurpose metal crate-like constructions with wooden tops serving as furnishings, a few long staircases, and a rising underground level all contributed to the impression of a labyrinth of the mind. Lighting effectively defines the areas of the stage being used, and makes transitions and rappings among the various levels an eloquent aspect of the play.

Kurt Reis has given a vibrant view of Kafka's universe, and it makes for powerful theatre. Orson Welles treated the same theme in film, and with the obvious advantage of film techniques to distort reality, created a much less human and engaging interpretation. He gave far less emphasis to the sexual themes, and his Joseph K. seemed obviously repressed and guilt-ridden.

The *Trial* will probably inspire more interpretations to come, but for sheer appreciation of effective theatre, I recommend this one.
Eleanor Coleman

French groups on campus explore possibilities of more Quebec works

There we were, Danielle, Michel et moi, (and myself, I mean), sitting in a crowded Honey-Dew restaurant, incongruous setting for a discussion of French cultural activities on campus. Danielle Zanna, instructor at Victoria College, and Michael Macina, a fourth year French major from St. Michael's are each directing productions that together form the *Soirée Poétique* now seen at the UC Playhouse.

The two first described to me the content of *Soirée*. It is delightful, cabaret-style entertainment. Macina's production of *Christoph Colomb* by the late Belgian playwright Michel de Ghelderode is a light, humorous work, and Mademoiselle Zanna's Troupe Café-Theatre presents a series of sketches, songs, poems, and a one-act play by Jean Tardieu. The atmosphere during the performance of these modern works is warm and informal; the result is fun for audience and performers alike.

Danielle, shaking her lioness coiffure, and giving me the impression of a Barbra Streisand "à la française" explained the philosophy behind the choice of material.

Danielle — Why should French theatre in a university setting always be restricted to the classics? Moliere is so overdone and complicated to produce, whereas the new works... (She looks down suddenly at her order of chicken-in-a-basket)... My God! How do they expect me to eat this? I've got to get a plate! (Rapid sortie)

moi — Where do you find your actors? Aren't there language problems — intonation and pronunciation, for example?

Michel — We get people from all the colleges. Mostly those specializing in French, of course. (He looks thoughtful for a moment). Sure, there's a fair amount of difficulty with the text sometimes. You need to coach them...

Danielle — (in between mouthfuls of chicken) Yes, but you know... in the past year of the Troupe (the tone of voice and rolled "r" seem to capitalise it), the members improved their French fantastically. Its the way to learn the language. We work alot on phonetics... Listen, I

have to have an *express*. Otherwise I will sleep. Let's go, O.K.? (Michel helps Danielle slink into her enormous sheep-skin coat. I don my leather jacket, declining his offer of assistance. Ten minutes later we are "a table" in the Jack and Jill cafe).

moi — Have you considered working with French-Canadian materials, Danielle?

Danielle — Oh yes, of course. I want to look into the literature of Quebec, but to find the kind of thing the Cafe-Theatre needs requires some time... The Glendon campus has a large body of Quebecois, both students and professors. They are very unrecpeptive to French culture there. Everything has to be *pure Quebecois*, you know. But I am very open to material from French Canada...

moi — (delicately) There really could be more happening on campus in the way of French and Québecois culture, you probably agree... Do you see any possibility of the various French clubs getting together?

Michel — That's what should happen. The clubs are incredibly isolated... Cathy Sumer (president of the University College *Cercle Français*) thinks that uniting the clubs would be a good idea. Nothing has been done on it for this year, though.

Danielle — The Café Théâtre performed at the first meeting of the *Cercle Français* you know. Oh, yes! And I nearly forgot to tell you. We will have a special place in Victoria College from now on. Its a room next to the language laboratory, and we will decorate with posters... *Moulin Rouge*, you know... and flowers and pink lights. It will be called *Le Cafe Théâtre*. We'll perform there in early December, I think. Oh, God! What time is it? (Michael and I are immediately on our feet).

Later on I was walking along Yonge Street, trying to remember what John Evans (president of U of T) had mentioned on the subject of cooperation rather than competition among the colleges. I couldn't think straight, though. I kept hearing the melody *Heure Exquise*

Eleanor Coleman

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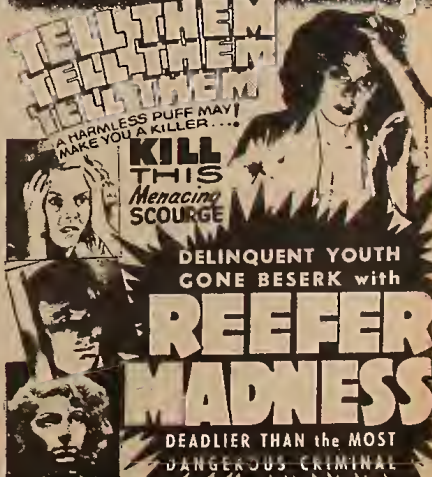
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THIS MAN IS GUILTY BY BIRTH



Yuriy Shukhevych and his 2 year old son, 1972

Yuriy Shukhevych, Age 39. Ukrainian political prisoner. Since the age of 15, he has spent 20 years in Soviet concentration camps. Yuriy's guilt: being the son of a man who led the Ukrainian Resistance against Hitler and Stalin during World War II.

"... They continue to persecute my mother. Many people continue to suffer imprisonment. All this happens under the resounding declarations about justice and legality... I turn to you because it may happen that in a few months time a new crime will be committed against me: they will again fabricate a new case to get me sentenced for the third time..."

Yuriy Shukhevych, 28th July, 1967
Camp 17, Ozerny, Mordovian ASSR.

On September 12, 1972, Shukhevych was again sentenced at a secret trial to 10 years in hard labour camps and 5 years exile.

WHAT CAN HIS SON EXPECT?

Arlo, son of Woodie, returns to T-town

The first time Arlo Guthrie appeared in Toronto was in 1967 at the age of 20. Having just begun his professional career, the booking at the now defunct (and then out-of-the-way) coffeehouse, The Seven of Clubs, was hoped to attract audiences who wanted to see the son of the legendary folk hero, Woody Guthrie. Something must have clicked, 'cause Arlo was soon back in Toronto at the Riverboat, and there were rumblings about his performance of a hilarious half-hour-long song.

Arlo cut his first album in the summer of that same year and it featured his 18 minute version *Alice's Restaurant* on side one. There were few rock FM radio stations around at the time (CHUM-FM didn't change to a rock format until a year later) and AM stations wouldn't touch a song of that length. There was, however, a progressive station in Boston that did play the entire song and it soon developed a large underground following. *Alice's Restaurant* hit the Toronto airwaves through the Ryerson station CJRT-FM on the Joe Lewis Saturday folk show. But by then most radio stations were beginning to accept the reality of longer album cuts, and criticism of the US draft system and the Vietnam war was no longer taboo. So Arlo's song even made the CKFH playlist, although usually in two parts.

It took quite a while, but *Alice's Restaurant* became a runaway hit. The humorous story line attracted the attention of director Arthur Penn (*Bonnie and Clyde* and *Little Big Man*) who put the ironical tale of Arlo's rejection from army service on film. All the principals in Arlo's real life drama were in the movie, including officer Obee, Alice and of course Arlo himself. The success of the 1969 film, again boosted sales of the album so one

would think Arlo could retire by now.

But Woody's kid was really interested in music, not the green stuff, and continued writing and singing. His second album, *Arlo*, featured self-penned material and a couple of humouristic-musical pieces in the *Alice's Restaurant* vein. The third album was a break from the past though. *Running Down The Road* contained straight songs — comedy was out. And besides Arlo's own songs, which were clearly several cuts above those on the premier album, he showed his hand at musical interpretation of several other artists' material. It's a likeable album even now, but there were a couple of thin spots. Unfortunately few record buyers knew or cared that it existed.

Interest in Arlo Guthrie was renewed to some extent by his appearance in the *Woodstock* movie and LP, which gave exposure to his dope smuggling song, *Coming Into Los Angeles*. Washington County, released about a year and a half ago, was a melodically mature collection of Guthrie compositions augmented by a few other tunes. It really proved that Arlo was a serious, very capable songwriter.

The latest album, *Hobo's Lullaby*, is aimed in a new direction not musically but structurally. Arlo has concentrated on performing and interpreting and has significantly dimmed the spotlight on his composing talents by trimming the number of his own songs to two. Musicianship is most certainly maintained at a high level with the backup talents of numerous well knowns including, Ry Cooder, Hoyt Axton, Jim Keltner (Harrison's percussion man on *Bangla Desh*), Fritz Richmond, and Linda Ronstadt. The sound is contemporary folk with some soft country undercurrents and sets the background for hobo journeys



Arlo Guthrie, star and writer of song and movie *Alice's Restaurant*.

through train yards, union halls, bars, and prisons.

As he's done on the last three albums, Arlo sings one of Woody's songs. The 1973 *Massacre* is one of the elder Guthrie's more melodic pieces. Arlo phrases with conviction and reverence recounting the harassment of copper miners and their families at a Christmas celebration, by "scabs" and "copper boss thug men" that leads to the death of 73 children. The simple arrangement and fresh vocal quality in Dylan's *When the Ship Comes In* makes that song too, billow and come alive with a relevant vigor.

Arlo's own tunes are good as any he's written. *Days are Short* is a quiet lyrical reflection that gets driven along by Ry Cooder's subtle slide guitar complements. But it's strangely a Steve Goodman composition, *The City of New Orleans*, that attracts a lot of attention on the album. The song has become familiar to AM listeners and brought Arlo into the Top 40.

Hobo's Lullaby grows on you and a few careful listenings are most rewarding. If you can get into it, you might note that Arlo is slated to appear at O'Keete Centre next week.

Allan Mandell

A LETTER FROM AVRAAM SHIFRIN

(Russian-born Avraam Shifrin settled in Israel in 1970. From 1952 to 1962 he was an inmate of Soviet concentration camps.)

People! You who live in cozy apartments, who eat three meals a day. You who don't know the terrors of arrest and the distress for those who are left behind - family and children. You who express your indignation about the persecution of Manolis Glesos and Angela Davis.

I want to shout to your faces: where is your conscience?

Once again arrests are being conducted in the USSR, once again people are being thrown into jails, and yet you remain silent. Your governments want "friendly relations" with criminals who tyrannize over their own people. "We do not get involved in internal affairs." How convenient! Let them oppress and murder the Czechs, Hungarians, Ukrainians, Jews and dozens of other nations - your conscience sleeps. Yet, all the Glesoses and Davises can shout and you hear them - the press and TV are at their beck and call.

Whereas, in the USSR, my friend, Yuriy Shukhevych has just been arrested and he can't shout - they've sealed his lips.

I sat with Yuriy in the same concentration camp, and he had been there for 20 years. And now he has been arrested again. Again the persecution of his family, again his children without bread.

The sole "crime" of the Ukrainian, Yuriy Shukhevych, consists in the fact that he is the son of General Shukhevych, who courageously fought against the enslavement of the Ukrainians. The sole "crime" of Yuriy consists in the fact that he loves his country - and in Ukraine one cannot be a Ukrainian. And so, after 20 years of prison, Yura is once again in jail.

He is silent. You won't hear him. But I, a Jew, (who is) proud of being a nationalist, appeal to you, citizens of the free world: Help Yuriy Shukhevych. Demand that the Soviet authorities let him go.

Jerusalem
May 18, 1972

Avraam Shifrin

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Watsup

movies

Last week *Glenn* was on TV and I watched as much as I could stand of that fat, boring, stupid movie. The one thing that kept me going was James Dean: his part was just as dumb as the rest but he had a presence so real that it hasn't dated a bit. His myth may have been preserved by his death, but it wasn't created by it: he was great. If you get channel 29, *Rebel Without a Cause* is on tonight. If you are of my vintage it should provide not only nostalgia, but proof that we were right about James Dean. Incidentally, had Dean lived, he would now be in his forties.

It's an interesting week at the Roxby: tonight there's Peter Brook's *King Lear*. Brook is perhaps the most brilliant theatre person alive, but many found his *Lear* austere to the point of boredom. I don't like Shakespeare, so I didn't go. Saturday there's *Secco* and *Venzetti*, not so good a movie, but good political history, of the kind that has been almost universally suppressed by the movies. Monday is *One (long) Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. Despite lovely little Solzhenitsyn absurdities (Ivan's sentence to Siberia is for 3653 days, the extra three days being for leap years) the film is too excruciatingly close to the real thing. Tom Courtney is too convincing for pleasure. Tuesday there is Pasolini's much considered *Teorema*. I liked thinking back on it better than sitting through it. And Wednesday it's the greatest movie ever, Truffaut's *Jules and Jim*. All showings at 7:30 and 10, \$99. Sunday night at St. Mike's it's Hitchcock's classic *Strangers on a Train*, and that afternoon at the Revue it's Max Ophuls' *Lola Montez*. Max Ophuls is Marcel Ophuls' (The Sorrow and the Pity) father.

The Kensington Cinema (65 565 College at Manning) is having a Rolling Stones Festival this weekend. On Sunday you can catch, from 3:30 pm on, *Ned Kelly*, *T.A.M.I.*, *Performance*, and *Gimme Shelter*, 99¢ a throw.

A few weeks ago we asked plaintively, is there anybody out there? A. Brody is, and wrote to confirm our criticism of *OISE* as no place to go to a movie.

music

This Sunday's *Music to See* on CBC at 5 pm features a concert of renaissance music, songs and dances presented by the noted Huggett Family. Selections will be by Jacob Obrecht, Ockegem, Herman Schein and Byrd. Over thirty performers are to be involved in the production.

At Scarborough College on November 12, the *Canadian Wind Consort* will perform serenades and marches for oboes, horns and bassoon with Christopher Weait, Eugene Rittich and Melvin Berman. The works are by Handel, J. C. Bach and his brother, C. P. E. Bach. A work by Keith Bissell receives its premiere at the concert.

The first concert in the Faculty of Music's Sunday Afternoon Series features duo-pianists *Elyakim Taustig* and *Kathryn Root*. The concert is at 3 pm and is \$2 for students. The thing is supposed to be something of a free-for-all, with snatches from Merodach, Elizabethan virginal duets, Reger, Brahms, Brant, Paganini.

Narciso Yepes will perform with the *Chamber Players* on November 13 at the Town Hall. The chamber group will first play Joaquin Turina's *La Oracion Da Torero*, followed by the famous guitarist

playing works by Milan, de Mudarra, Le Roy and J. S. Bach. The second half of the concert will be made up of Vivaldi's concerto in D major and Rodrigo's *Fantasia Per Un Gentilhombre*. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50, and the performance begins, as for all Town Hall concerts, at 8:30 pm. The same day at 5:05 pm Janet MacFarlane will perform organ works accompanied by Alison Melville on recorder, at Convocation Hall. It's free.

On November 15, the *Collegium Musicum* along with *Sharon Tuttle*, harpsichord, and *Robert Blick*, flute, will play works by Bach, Blavet, Couperin, Handel, Domenico Scarlatti and others at Trinity Square at 8:30 pm. Single tickets are \$2.50, although you can get this and two other concerts left in the season for \$6.

There will be a Hart House Noon Hour Concert in the East Common Room on November 16, 1 pm, with *Angela McWilliams* and her flute.

On CBC-FM, watch for *Symphony Hell* this Sunday at 2:03 pm. Victor Feldbrill conducts the Toronto Symphony in Beethoven's fourth piano concerto, and Sibelius' most popular symphony, the second. Opera Theatre at 7 pm the same day features Herbert von Karajan's version of Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro*, with Teresa Berganza and the Vienna Philharmonic. Brace yourself, and tune into Afternoon Concert on Monday at 1 pm. Pretend you don't hear the ever-affable hosts and just listen to Bruckner's greatest symphony, his sixth (hopefully the Klemperer performance with the Philharmonia), and music by Heinrich Schutz, the pre-Bachian baroque master. Guitar fans should tune into the *Classical Guitarr* program on Tuesday at 6:30. I'm afraid you will have to suffer the hosts of Afternoon Concert again on Wednesday to hear *Charles Ives* sonic tour de force, his second symphony. That evening at seven, Choral Concert features part I of Handel's *Samson*, with Karl Richter and the Munich Bach-Choir and Orchestra. This is a must for baroque choral music fans, unless you already have the recording.

Professor Richard Halsey of this university has just completed a computerized study to find out what the most popular and highly regarded works of "classical" music are. He discusses the

implications of Professor Halsey's new book for the average music lover. Should prove interesting. Musicscope on Friday at 8 features *Lols Marshall* and *Maureen Forrester* in a CBC Celebrity Recital.

pop

The friend with whom I saw *Tom Rush* says Rush has American legs. The nice thing about the Riverboat is that you can come to conclusions like that. Even if you are in the 60 per cent of the house that can't see his legs, you can touch him as he goes by or at least conceive of it. Massey Hall is so reverential.

Tom Rush, back at the Riverboat, is as relaxed and aware as he used to be before that stuff got swallowed in the concert halls. Monday night he played mostly his old songs: Galveston Flood, Who Do You Love, Panama Ltd., which is like the Beatles playing *Twist and Shout*. It was nice to hear them again, and he played them well, particularly *Panama Ltd.*, his old show-stopper. (People used to request it all the time.) *Panama* is a train blues with all sorts of flashy guitar effects, but Rush, this time more than any I can remember, caught the sadness. After ten years he was right into the meat of the song like a good actor, not coasting a bit. The trouble with the Riverboat demi-concert policy is 'that what you gain in intimacy you lose in length: 35 to 50 minutes for \$3 to \$3.50. It is as if the performers didn't realize that the house turned over after each session. Rush and his band of loyal Canadians seemed to hit stride and disappear at the same time. That they were cooking made the abrupt exit more unsatisfying. I felt teased. (bob bossin)

Tomorrow night at 8 pm *Tom Rush* will be appearing (at length!) at The Meeting Place in Scarborough College. Tickets, reasonably priced at \$3, are available at SAC and Scarborough College Student Society offices, and Sherman's Music Centre.

There is a special event of sorts at Fiddler's Green Coffeehouse (489-3001) on Tuesday. *Hemlsh Imlach* — a sort of Scottish Ledbelly — will be making one of his very rare North American appearances. Imlach is a brilliant humourist and a fine guitar player whose style ranges from blues to Scottish folk songs. The Toronto Area Bluegrass people are bringing in *Cliff Waldren* and *The New Shades of Grass* for a special concert tomorrow. *Joe Grant* will be in singing French Canadian songs tonight. Admission is \$1 as always.

Grumbles continues its parade of Canadian talent this week with the *Hear-taches Razz Band* tonight and *Alex Zelkin* tomorrow. *David Acktes*, a singer-songwriter of note, who composed *Road to Cairo* (recorded by Julie Driscoll), will be in next week.

File under "I told you so": Both the *Cat*

Stevens concerts at Massey Hall scheduled for Saturday and Sunday were sold out early on the first morning that tickets went on sale.

The distance between Stockbridge, Massachusetts and The City of New Orleans is more than a few hundred miles for *Arto Guthrie*. Arlo will be in Toronto on Thursday, November 16 to perform a solo concert at O'Keefe Centre. Tickets are priced from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

art

The Aggregation gallery features Carl Ray's legends of the Sandy Lake Cree drawings beginning November 14 in gallery one. Gabriele Abel's recent paintings and drawings will be in gallery two. *The Marton Gallery* is showing paintings by Joe Rosenthal from November 14 to December 2. His Leonardo and photo-technique approach is interesting. Saul Field's engravings based on *Ulysses* and *Finnegan's Wake* are still showing at *Scarborough*. Fran Hollander is at *Erlinda* beginning November 13 exhibiting ceramics until December 16. *Shaw-Rimington Gallery* is showing Hanni Rothschild's macramé wallhangings and new ceramic sculptures, from November 13 to November 26. Helen de Llaghi opens an exhibit titled "Transcendental Art Forms — Through Astral Projections" at the *Church of the Redeemer*, at Bloor and Avenue Road. Classes in etching and silkscreen will be held from November 21 through December 14 at the *Open Studio*. Contact someone at 368-8238 or 964-1513.

theatre

Continuing this week at the St. Lawrence Town Hall, the Multi-Cultural Drama Festival, where you can hear Estonian, Latvian, Italian, Polish, and even a play in English called *How to Divorce an Armenian* (November 17)! Don't forget *Les Bonnes* by Jean Genet at the Theatre du P'tit Bonheur and Ugo Betti's *Goat Island* at the Poor Alex. The Central Library Theatre has a production by the York Centennial Players of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, and the Colonnade Theatre is featuring Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*. The Factory Lab Theatre continues with *Esker Mike and His Wife Agluk*. Kafka's or more appropriately Kurt Reis' *The Trial* lives at the St. Lawrence Centre since Tuesday.

Editor	Ulli Diemer
Assoc. Editor	Bill Macvicar
theatre	eleanor coleman
movies	bob bossin
pop	allan mandell
art	ian scott
music	ian scott
books	bill macvicar



Truffaut's *Jules and Jim* plays Wednesday.

SMC defeats Vic 19-6 in semi-final football

By JOHN GILBERT
Vic's football dynasty ended Wednesday as the team lost 19-6 to St. Mike's in the semi-finals. Despite the weather, both teams

unsuccessfully tried to establish a passing game in the first half. This was one of the reasons why the score was only 6-0 for Victoria at half-time. Once SMC returned to a

running game, Vic was unable to contain the team. However, SMC received a relatively high proportion of the large number of penalties handed out throughout the game.

In a kicker's duel during the first half, Vic's Alec Zimmerman proved superior to SMC's kicking duo — MacConnel and Engel. He was also effective at running the ball back for Vic.

St. Mike's did the only scoring in the first half at the 5:50 mark on a touchdown by Richard Zimmerman. The play was set up by a poor third down snap and the SMC kicker elected to run instead of punt. Finding itself deep in its own territory SMC was able to hold Vic. On the next exchange of punts, Vic was able to run the ball back from the 35 to the 3 yard line, allowing Zimmerman to go over.

St. Mike's came right back with a

sustained drive highlighted by one of the few completed passes in the game from MacConnel to George Hoo, resulting in a 25 yard gain. Aided by effective blocking, Romas Kirilavicius brought SMC to the Vic 3 yard line. However, Vic's defence was able to hold the team, assisted by a five yard penalty against SMC. St. Mike's tried desperately on third down to score, with MacConnel going to the air. However, he overshot his receiver and Vic took over.

Although Vic was unable to sustain a drive, they earned a first down on a roughing-the-kicker penalty against SMC in the second quarter. The second quarter also saw SMC intercept a Vic pass and recover a Vic fumble.

MacConnel was scrambling effectively on third down situations, but persistently returned to a

passing game, continuously overthrowing his receivers. This persistence and the large number of penalties given to SMC kept the team off the score board in the first half.

Early in the second half, MacConnel kicked a single and from that point on SMC went on to completely dominate the game.

MacConnel got the first SMC touchdown at the 19 second mark of the fourth quarter. On a fake up the middle, he kept the ball and ran to the outside, adding six points. Larry Klein scored next with a run from Vic's 33 yard line, assisted by effective blocking. SMC's Ron Chaffery drove the Vic punter back to the 5 yard line to set up St. Mike's third touchdown.

St. Mike's now goes on to meet PHE, Wednesday November 15 at 2 pm.

Interfac b-ball begins

By JAY BERNHOLTZ

While on the intercollegiate level the Basketball Blues have a long way to go to earn the sectional championship, the interfaculty basketball league looks bright.

Division I includes two sections, A and B. Section A contains teams from Law, Med, New, PHE A, SMC, and UC, while included in B is Eng, Erin, PHE B SGS and Vic.

In the play-off situation, the top four teams in each section play, with a cross-over between them (for example, A 1 versus B 4) to reach the finals for the Sifton Cup.

The following is a summary of the teams in Division I. Section A, and how they will finish. Section B will be reviewed Wednesday.

- Law — The defending Sifton Cup holders hope to repeat last year's standing, accentuating team play. — Second.
- Med — Returnees from last year's contending team should make the doctors play-off calibre again. Height will once again highlight the forecourt, but mobility is still a question. — Third.
- New — Last year's finalists are hurt badly by the loss of Katz and Beteherman through graduation. Only three veterans, and a dearth of board strength will make it a long season for the Gnus. — Sixth.
- PHE A — The squad seems to have improved overall, but so does the rest of the league. So any change for the better still leaves the team out of the play-offs. — Fifth.
- SMC — Hard work and many imports are the keys once again to SMC's hopes. Ex-Blue Larry Trafford heads a veteran squad. Overdiscipline has sometimes hampered individual talents, but not this time. — First.
- UC — Eight repeaters head this experienced squad. The problem will once again be in allocating resources to needs (that is, good coaching and teamwork). — Fourth.

sportalk

Blues water Polo season ends tomorrow at York with the OUA final. Women's hockey team hosts Queen's tomorrow at 9 am and travels to Guelph Tuesday evening. Hockey Blues plays McMaster Marauders tonight at 8 pm in Hamilton. Radio Varsity will carry the game live. In football last weekend Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks defeated Ottawa Gee-Gees in a sudden-death OUA final last Saturday 23-10; while Windsor Lancers lost to Western Mustangs 23-8 in Windsor. Western goes on to play Lutheran in Waterloo for the OUA championship tomorrow. Cor Doret was nominated as the winner of the Johnny Copp Trophy by fellow team members recently. Doret was the Blues' leading receiver as well as the

leading rusher this year. The trophy is awarded for sportsmanship both on and off the field, character, and playing ability. U of T cross country team travels to RMC for the CIAU finals tomorrow. Jarvis Collegiate Institute hosts a basketball clinic tomorrow. Attending will be Jack Donohue, recently appointed men's national basketball coach, and Windsor Lancers head coach Paul Thomas. Bob Croft, formerly of the Dallas Chaparrals and the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association will also attend. Admission for the Metro High School All Star Game, played at eight pm, is \$1. The clinic runs from 9:30 am to six pm. Admission for it is \$6 for coaches and adults, and \$2 for students. U of T Rifle Club shooters were defeated by

team members from RMC last Saturday at Hart House, 1,000 to 920. U of T's J. Peeles was the highest individual scorer with 266 out of 300. Broomball has finally been able to find some ice time — 11:30 to midnight, Monday to Thursday. The league begins Monday on a co-ed, club basis. For further information contact Ken Beaty through the intramural office, Hart House. Intramural water polo presents movies in the fencing room, Hart House, Wednesday, November 15 and 22. Films will be shown at six pm, followed by a round robin tournament in the pool.

Our mistake

It was reported Wednesday that For defeated Arch in interfac soccer. For in fact, defeated Wyc 5-0.

In last Sunday's Blues - Lutheran game, Harry Scins only scored one goal, not two as reported. Doug Tate got the other goal in Blues' 9-2 win.

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Wed. Dec. 6	Western	Fri. Feb. 9	Loyole
Fri. Jan. 12	Ryerson	Wed. Feb. 21	York

ALL GAMES AT 8:00 P.M.

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SKI MADONNA, VERMONT December 24th - 29th inclusive, \$120. Includes - accommodation, 5 full days of skiing, all lifts, shuttle service and return transportation, 2 meals per day. Call 489-8715.

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Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Blues splash York, win OUAA

Soccer Blues stretched their unbeaten streak into the playoffs yesterday, shutting out Eastern Section leaders York Yeomen 4-0. Toronto wins the OUAA championship and regains the Blackwood Cup for the first time since the 1968-69 season.

The Blues go on to play University of Alberta Golden Bears tomorrow at 12:30 pm at York.

However, the Blues' win was difficult the mud and rain on the worst-developed York's four adjacent playing fields put a damper on the game. Toronto was also able to overcome the bad calls made by substitute referee Enrico Toscano.

Blues led 2-0 at the half, on goals by forwards Mario DaRosa and Herb Dubsky. DaRosa's goal came from Pipo D'Antoni's individual effort within the first five minutes of play. The York team was relatively confused at the time and D'Antoni's burst up the left side at wing led to a goal mouth scramble for the ball. DaRosa stepped in to end the confusion, hooting the ball from close range to put the Blues ahead.

Toronto's second goal came from a corner kick to the left of York goaltender David Paris. DaRosa then headed the ball to Dubsky, who immediately sent the ball into the far right corner of the net. Dubsky's goal was scored 38 minutes into the game.

At the 10 minute mark of the second half, DaRosa added his second goal of the game off his own rebound in front of the York net. Assisting on the goal was forward Vito Polera, who sent a quick pass across the field to DaRosa.

Blues' Cobby had a good opportunity to make the score 4-0 soon after at 35 minutes into the second half on an Ian Harris pass. However, the goal post came to the goalkeeper's aid and the ball bounced out of bounds.

Finally, with eight minutes left in the game, DaRosa snapped the ball into the York net from 40 yards out. A shaky Paris made an initial stop on the ball, but it slipped through his hands and dropped back into the net.

However, Yeomen came back

determined to ruin Brand's shut-out. Although the Blues were relatively slack in front of their own crease during the game's closing minutes, Brand capably preserved the team's 4-0 lead.

The final score was in some ways an inaccurate representation of the game's actual play. The Blues played largely defensive ball against an aggressive York squad for much of the initial half. The difference in score resulted from a combination of cohesion (teamwork) on the Blues' part, and disorganization by the Yeomen.

York players were disorganized, relying on individual members to carry the half through for the team. As has been the case all season, Blues were able to form an effective defensive concentration when pressed in their own end.

York's second major downfall was in its inability to capitalize on several good chances in the first half. For example, the Yeomen had a good opportunity in the first minute of play on a fast break, yet Tim Burns was back to stop the York offence.

Blues showed their strongest offensive determination of the game toward the end of the first half, enabling Dubsky to score, as well as, hemming Yeomen in their own end.

Even York's twelfth man on the field — a huge defensive puddle halfway between the York goal crease and centre line — offered little aid.

But Blues also had their bad moments. Although the forwards got back to defend more often than not, gaps in the backfield were sometimes conspicuous. On one such play, Blues' Ed Carter was the lone man back for the Blues off a York throw-in from the sideline. But he was able to prevent the Yeomen from causing goalkeeper Jack Brand any serious threat until other Blues got back.

However Brand himself was outstanding in net. Impervious to the mud, he smothered the ball whenever a York player buzzed close enough to his crease. On kick-outs, he often sent the ball over halfway down the field into Yeomen



The DaRosa to Dubsky combination gave Blues their second goal against York Yeomen yesterday.

territory. On many occasions, Brand sent the ball to the teammate he chose to, calling out his name at the same time as he booted the ball.

Also noticeable was the atrocious refereeing. Blues almost lost their poise on some of the calls. But, completing the game was uppermost in most minds, so the team continued. Even one of the linesmen disagreed — in vain — from the sideline with some of the ref's calls.

The game was originally scheduled for two pm Wednesday, but the referee and officials failed to show up for the OUAA final championship game.

In the Alberta-Lakehead game late yesterday afternoon, Bears Steve Odumah scored against Lakehead within the last five minutes of play to put his team ahead 1-0.

If the Blues win this afternoon's game, they go on to play the winner of the Quebec-Atlantic divisions championship game for the CIAU title. Although the game was originally scheduled for York, it is possible that last minute changes will see it played at CNE Stadium Saturday.

OUAA Soccer - Final

	Games	Win	Loss	Tie	For	Agst	Pts.
Western Section							
Toronto	11	9	0	2	31	7	20
McMaster	11	7	3	1	45	12	15
Guelph	11	5	4	2	18	20	12
Western	11	5	5	1	28	34	11
Waterloo	11	4	7	0	18	31	8
Laurentina	6	2	4	0	14	15	4
Brock	11	1	10	0	10	45	2

Eastern Section

York	7	6	0	1	21	5	13
Queen's	8	4	2	2	19	13	10
Carleton	7	2	3	2	8	11	6
Ryerson	7	2	4	1	10	21	5
Trent	7	0	5	2	4	12	2

October 22 - Carleton at York - not played
November 4 - Trent at Ryerson - cancelled because of field conditions.

Basketball Blues begin against Mac tomorrow

Basketball Blues tip off another season tomorrow evening with an exhibition game against McMaster Marauders in Hamilton.

The Blues' win record has not been over 50 per cent in a single one of the past eight years, while the team only finished league champions once since the Second World War (1957-58).

Unfortunately, U of T has certain factors working against the building of a really strong ball club. As coach John McManus said, "It's hard to get a player to come here with the present facilities." McManus' statement is backed up by the fact that only one of the members of this year's team lives outside the Toronto area.

Since the Hart House "gym" has barely enough room for two teams, let alone any spectators, Blues have to play their games in the Benson Building. For unknown reasons, the Benson gym is never available to the team for practices. In other words, Blues practice on one floor and play on another.

The difference between this year's team and the 1971-72 version can best be expressed in one word: experience. If it really turns out to be "the best teacher", it will mean more wins for the Blues.

Last year, the Blues went into the season with only two veteran players. For the 71-72 season, the team has triple that number in the roster: Dave Watt, Dave Ferguson, Randy Filinski, Tony Rudmik, Brian Skyvington, Glen Scott, and Bob Annis.

Filinski (6'2") was Blues' second highest scorer last year, racking up 141 points. Filinski shares backcourt duties with outside shooter Rudmik (6'1"), who totalled 134 points last year and 44 rebounds. Skyvington, fifth leading rebounder in the OUAA in his rookie year last season, will pace the forward line. Centre Ferguson, back after a season of injuries, will enable Watt (6'5"), now in his third season, to fill the other forward position. Scott (6'4") and Annis (6'3") are the other veteran forwards.

Rookies give the team the bench strength it will need against top teams such as York and Ottawa which finished first and second respectively last year in the Eastern Section.

Bill Francis and Peter Oolup work guard positions. Both stem from high school teams synonymous with basketball supremacy — Oakwood and Cederbrae Collegiate respectively. Tim McGhie, Doug Baker, and Riek Hollowell complete the well-stocked guard contingent. With rookie forwards Frank Cress (6'6") and Rich Kurczyk (6'4"), Blues won't have to look up to their opposition very often. (Gerry Barker, our teaching, is a noteworthy loss to the team.)

John McManus will hold the coaching reins for the 18th consecutive year. He'll try to bring Varsity to its first championship since 1957. McManus feels the Blues will need a hustling and aggressive game. Windsor proved this true last year when the team came from fourth spot in the Western Section to upset a larger and more experienced Waterloo

squad. Windsor then went on to defeat favoured York for the OUAA championship.

But McManus is optimistic: "I'll say this about this year's team — they do hustle."

Blues meet York, Ottawa, Laurentina, Carleton, Queen's, and Ryerson in their own section (Eastern). If the team manages to come out of those contests with at least a fourth place spot, it'll eventually have to face the "best from the Western Section" — be it Windsor, Waterloo, Western, McMaster, Guelph, Lutheran, or Brock.

The implementation of a new rule will help quicken the game's pace throughout the league this year. Following the lead of the U.S. National Basketball Association, the first six non-shooting fouls in each half will not result in a foul shot. Instead, the ball will be awarded to the team fouled out of bounds. After the sixth foul, in the bonus situation, all fouls will result in shots.

In practice, this means fewer delays in the game. It's hoped more spectators will be attracted to the game through the rule's implementation. (The rule also applies to interfaculty games beginning this year.)

McManus indicated that he will try to capitalize on the new rule by utilizing more and better out-of-bounds plays.

Everything is, of course, academic until the first game. But, the Blues will bounce into McMaster tomorrow hungry for a win. Game time: eight pm.

THE
Varsity

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MON. NOV. 13, 1972

TORONTO



Farm workers fight for rights

When more than 300 American farm workers were arrested for violating an injunction against picketing, the United Farm Workers Union switched its tactics to encouraging a lettuce boycott to continue the struggle for equal rights for labourers. Details start on page 7, editorial on page 4.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

all day
Elector '72 - Municipal Election Centre answers all your questions concerning the upcoming December 4th election. At Innis College, 63 St. George St., 1st floor or call 928-5458-7.

1 pm

Dimitri Roussopoulos, editor of *Our Generation*, will speak on "Revolutionary Organization: An Anarchist Alternative". Sidney Smith, Room 2105.

Come and meet members of the Process Church in the South Sitting Room, Hart House.

Free Jewish University: "Principals in Jewish Law", in Sid Smith 5020.

2:30 pm

Michael Redgrave will be the guest of the Hart House Library Committee at 2:30 today in the Music Room. All welcome.

4 pm

Council meeting, combined departments of English, BCD Upper Brennan, SMC.

Milan Opocensky, secretary for the World Student Christian Federation will be speaking on Christianity and Revolution in the chapel, Old Vic.

4:10 pm

General council meeting of Graduate French Association. All graduate French students urged to attend. Budget end year's activities discussion. Room 122 UC.

6:30 pm

Hillel K kosher Supper: please make reservations by 5 pm today.

7 pm

High School Orientation Program - being organized by SAC Education Commission. Meeting of volunteers interested in going to high schools to speak to students. North Sitting Room in Hart House.

7:30 pm

Canadian Crossroads International short-term work projects overseas. Information meeting, at International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Jewish Woman" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

CUSO Information Meeting: Positions in Latin America, Pendarvas Lounge, International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Chavurat Zemer" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Drama Workshop meets tonight again for a session at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

CUSO General Information Meeting, 33 St. George Street. Come see the film "CUSO in the Caribbean". Everyone Welcome.

8:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "Dissant in Jewish History", 22 Glen Park near Giancairn (Board of Jewish Education).

TUESDAY

1 pm

Jean Cottam, research director for Citizens for an Independent Canada, will speak on the "Threat to Canadian Independence, in the Light of the Recent American Elections". All students and faculty urged to attend. Room 2108 Sid Smith. Till 2 pm.

2 pm

"Islam in the Soviet Union: Recent Developments". Lecture by Professor A. Bennigsen, Directeur d'Etudes, Le Sorbonne, Paris, and Visiting Professor of Russian and Turkish History, University of Chicago. 523 New College.

4 pm

"The Mythology of West African Economic History". Lecture by Professor A. G. Hopkins, Centre of West African Studies, University of Birmingham. 3050 Sidney Smith.

4:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "Synagogue & Community" at Atkinson College, Room 304, York University.

5:30 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship - general

meeting starting at 5:30 in Wymilwood Music Room, open to all. Supper break from 6:30 - 7:30 in the cafeteria. This week Commissioner Wiseman, the head of the Salvation Army in Canada, will be speaking on the topic Faith versus Works.

8:30 pm

Hillel K kosher Supper: please make reservation by 5 pm today.

7 pm

Guitar Workshop for beginners at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Conversational Hebrew for beginners at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

A meeting for all those who are interested in planning a Winter Carnival will take place in the SAC office.

8 pm

Free Jewish University: "A Tam Fun Honig" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:15 pm

Conversational Hebrew for advanced at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Guitar Workshop for advanced at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

Felfler's People: sketches and observations by Jules Felfler, opens at new Vic theatre, new academic building, Victoria College. Till Saturday. Admission \$1.00.

"Count Dracula", rises from the depths of U.C. Playhouse, St. George. Directed and adapted by David Rotenberg. Admission is pay what you can. Nightly until Saturday. Special midnight shows on Friday and Saturday.

WEDNESDAY

noon

African Studies Committee, ISP, presents seminar on 19th Century West African Economic History, by Professor A. G. Hopkins, of the Centre of West African Studies, University of Birmingham. 202 Galbraith Bldg.

Jazz Concert: The Ted Moses Quintet, East Common Room. Sponsored by the Hart House Music Committee. Till 2 pm.



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Degree value questioned

The value of a university degree, which was questioned recently by a Statistics Canada official in Toronto, seems to be a less than positive asset for at least some jobs in Manitoba's public service.

A bulletin issued by the Manitoba Civil Service Commission October 16 advertises three positions. A comparison of two of these reveals that a better salary is earned by not having a university degree than having one.

A technical engineering officer, to earn \$9,216 — \$11,760 per year, requires only grade 12 education, with three to five years of experience related to the duties of the job.

In contrast, to earn \$6,876 — \$8,784, an applicant for the job of a lab technician must have a diploma from a recognized college in chemical technology, or a university degree in chemistry, plus "at least two years experience in a chemical laboratory preferably in water and sewage chemistry".

The third position offered was to a doctor, paying over \$20,000.

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"Help us beat the anti-union management"

Union steward tells women to boycott Dare

by ZOYA STEVENSON

Pauline Green, a shop steward representing workers on strike against Kitchener-based Dare Foods Limited, urged over 100 people at a conference on women in the work place to boycott Dare products.

"Help us beat the anti-union management, which employed Canadian Driver Pool in an attempt to break us," she pleaded. Canadian Driver Pool was a firm specializing in providing strikebreaking services.

She was speaking in a wide ranging panel discussion on Saturday with six other women, mostly trade unionists, on organizing women in the work-place in one section of the Toronto Waffle conference held in the Board of Education Building on College Street.

Beverly Norris, another of the striking members of Local 173 of the Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers, said the issues at stake at Dare were a 40 hour work week, wage parity for women with the men in the plant, better working conditions, and the removal of union shop and check off clauses from the agreement with the company.

She said there was only one job category for the women workers, though they often did a number of the men's jobs without being paid for it.

Working conditions, though bad for all the workers were worse for the women who had to stand for 8.5 hours without sitting, she said. As well, the men were allowed more mobility within the plant, she said.

Norris informed the audience that in their latest meeting

with the company, union members had been offered "no retroactive pay and no discrimination between striking workers on the outside and scabbing ones on the inside".

She exclaimed that it was "some offer" because contrary to the contention of no discrimination, "the company refuses to re-hire 10 of our union members for one year and is asking \$38,000 from the union in so-called damages".

Angela Arkell, acting education officer for the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1000, described the obstacles in organizing women.

"In the white collar areas, there's a fantastic amount of hostility towards organizing women," she said, "because they're prestige jobs and women are made to feel they have a special relationship with their bosses."

Hilary Armstrong, a secretary with 10 years' experience, agreed. She said the "special relationship" constitutes being a nursemaid, waitress, and errand girl to the boss.

"I don't think anybody is too important to do their own shit work," she stated. "At one point you have to stand up for yourself and do the job you were hired to do."

"If all the secretaries in Toronto went on strike, they say the entire business community would grind to a halt, or at least an awful lot of men would not get their morning coffee."

Mathild Blanchard, organizer for the Canadian Seafood and Allied Workers in New Brunswick said, "for the woman in the work-place, there is no happy medium; either you fall in love with your boss, or get pushed around."

Arkell added that "women tend to be concentrated in labour intensive jobs where their security is not likely to be

threatened. They view their jobs as temporary and yet fear replacement, because the unskilled nature of the jobs makes them easily replaced.

"Women consider their lack of skill a personal failure and thus accept lower wages than men."

"Women are fighting in the class struggle," she said, "but business unionism also prevents them from seeing this."

Shirley Carr, president of CUPE local 1287 in Niagara Falls, said that she was totally opposed to any wage restraints as long as government and private companies were making the profits they did at the expense of the workers.

She said that women were consistently paid less than men, but that unions on the whole had failed to fight for male-female equality.

"If the present legislation is intended to protect women the same as men," she said, "there should be one piece of legislation for all of us as workers."

Blanchard said that the slogan which should be taken up by the movement is "equal pay for all work" because all workers from the janitor to the office clerk are equally necessary to the functioning of industry.

Florence Seychuk, president of the Office and Professional Employees International Union Local 343, emphasized that it was important to educate office workers, most of whom are women, to their rights such as maternity leave.

"In joining a union, at least you have a contract which offers you some security and some say in your work," she said.

Blackburn refuses to rehire fired worker

By HEATHER-JANE SANGUINS

While 15 people waited outside his office Friday, Chief Librarian R. H. Blackburn refused to rehire fired library worker Dave Owen.

According to Students for a Democratic Society spokesman David Depoe, who along with Owen and another SDS "delegate" spoke to Blackburn, the chief-librarian "could intervene but doesn't wish to at this time, although he has the power to do so".

However, Blackburn himself, when interviewed later, stated that he doesn't think he has the power to rehire Owen. The matter was taken out of his hands, Blackburn asserted, when Owen went to the union because the matter then became the responsibility of U of T Personnel Director R. F. Brown.

The ex-library worker's grievance asking for reinstatement was turned down last week by the university's labour relations head, John Parker.

Owen had claimed he was fired for union activities, citing the fact

that he was dismissed the day after being unofficially elected a steward in Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1230. The library contended that Owen's work was unsatisfactory, although after testing two weeks earlier Owen had been found satisfactory.

Parker upheld its decision, agreeing that as a probationary worker, Owen could be fired without notice as long as it was not for union activity. He found there was no evidence that union activity played a part in the decision to dismiss Owen. The meeting with Blackburn was preceded by an SDS-sponsored rally in the lobby of the Sigmund Samuel Library attended by 30 people and four U of T policemen.

Depoe told the rally the firing was one "in a long series of examples" of the "arrogant attitude" of the library administration.

In early 1971 library worker Pat Garcia contended she was fired for refusing to take on extra work without extra pay. She eventually dropped her grievance because of

the time delay and cost of pursuing it.

Later that spring, part-time library worker Tony Leah was threatened with possible dismissal by then U of T registrar (and now vice-provost) Robin Ross for taking part in a disruption of a meeting in the struggle for student parity with faculty in the Faculty of Arts and Science's governing body.

Owen told the rally that "speed-up, lay-off, poor pay and intimidation" were common aspects of a library worker's job at the U of T, especially since the library's budget was eut.

During the meeting with Blackburn, his office was defended by J. B. West, plainclothes U of T policeman, and a uniformed policeman with a walkie-talkie.

The press was barred entry to this meeting by West. Subsequently library worker Walter Brooker was also prevented from entering because he wasn't a union steward, the policeman said.



During the demonstration, police guarded main library.

The Varsity—David Lloyd

Lawyer charges racism practised in immigration dept.

Canadian immigration laws, according to lawyer Charles Roach, have become the tools with which the Canadian government practices racism.

Roach and lawyer Paul Copeland, an expert on immigration, spoke at a forum Thursday on Canadian immigration policy and racism at the International Student Centre.

Copeland asserted the problem of racism lies not so much with the whole immigration department, but more with the application of the laws as determined, in many instances, by individual immigration officers.

Officers gain this power through a points system in which personal evaluations of applicants by officers counts for up to 15 of the 50 points needed to gain entry. Thus the officers who have this power, he stated, have the power to turn back people at the border.

Copeland said he had witnessed numerous cases in which persons wishing to enter the country were given false information by the immigration officers, forcing them to turn back. They got nothing for their difficulties except "a \$1600 round trip to Canada with a three

hour stopover in the airport," he said.

Copeland said competent immigration lawyers at the airport are one way to relieve some of the injustices that may be occurring daily.

Copeland made it clear that racism does not always determine whether the immigration laws will be used to prevent persons otherwise eligible to enter from coming to Canada. He cited the case of professor Istvan Meszaros, a marxist professor who is unable to take up a permanent teaching position at York University because he is a "security risk".

New laws on Immigration procedures now make it difficult for Americans wishing to avoid fighting in the Vietnam war to come to Canada before applying for landed immigrant status, he said. They must now file applications in Washington and wait for their papers to go through what Copeland described as the "incredible bureaucracy".

He also brought up the fact of the increase in the number of cases of deportation of political activists. He mentioned 25 members of the Com-

unist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) whom the government is trying to remove from the country under various sections of the Immigration Act and the Criminal Code.

The immigration laws, Copeland warned, will be increasingly used in place of normal deportation and extradition procedures to get rid of undesirable.

Roach, lawyer for former Black Panther Edwin Hogan who was deported without being able to consult with his counsel or appeal his deportation, denounced government interference in judicial proceedings carried out by the Immigration Appeal Board.

He said interference by the immigration minister is a result of close ties between his department and the appeal board.

Much of the criticism of immigration policies has come as a result of the high level of unemployment in Canada, stated Roach. The government hopes that through its "high-handed actions" against immigrants, it will gain support of the people at home, he added.



The Varsity—Peter Matelidanos

Lawyer Charles Roach described Canadian immigration laws as racist.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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Phone 923-8711

"It is inexcusable for scientists to torture animals; let them make their experiments on journalists and politicians."

— Ibsen

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Shop selectively

After five years of hard work, the United Farm Workers of America won the right to represent America's exploited grape pickers. It was a battle that succeeded not only because of the dedication and sacrifice of the workers, but also because they managed to communicate to American and Canadian shoppers the justice of their struggle and the need to boycott non-union grapes.

UFW activity did not stop there, however. Within days, the farmers' union had turned its attention to an equally exploited group of farm workers: America's non-unionized lettuce workers.

Like the grape workers before their settlement, the lettuce workers have to work long hours at low wages to eke out an existence.

And following in the footsteps of the successful grape campaign, the lettuce workers are — justly — turning to North American consumers for help in their struggle against oppressive working conditions and for the right to be represented by the UFW.

When enough shoppers start boycotting non-union lettuce, the profit-oriented agri-business interests which dominate most American farming will be forced to grant their employees fair working conditions and union representation. No longer will they be able to survive by firing, trouble-makers and hiring students or chronic unemployed as substitutes for them.

Agri-business control of agricultural and the accompanying adverse side-effects is not isolated in the States. Western Canada farmers have been tightening to improve the inadequate prices they get from the Kraftco interests that control most of the Canadian dairy industry, seeking to get the National Farmers Union certified as their bargaining agents. The NFU has organized a national boycott of Kraft and Sealtest (a subsidiary of Kraftco) products and will be stepping up its eastern Canada campaign shortly. Canadians should support their efforts.

Today, tomorrow, when next you shop for lettuce, replace the non-union produce you may first grab with union lettuce. If your regular store doesn't stock union lettuce, tell the merchant that you'll boycott the premises until union lettuce is in supply. And, then, stick by your word.

Government provides further proof of motives for action

Believing its real objective in raising post-secondary tuition fees and decreasing the grant portion of the Ontario Student Award Program, the Ontario government has now taken further steps to reduce university enrolment.

The latest government move was its imposition of an \$11 fee for the previously free Service to Admission to Colleges and Universities exams.

Although not absolutely necessary for university admission, the SACU tests improve a student's odds of being accepted to the university of his or her choice. Another piece of evidence on which to administer a student's potential, university administrators would probably say.

The government has tried to explain away its latest swipe at post-secondary enrolment by pointing the guilty finger at the more than \$400,000 annually it was costing to administer the tests to anyone who decided to write them. And, the official explanation continued, many of those trying their hand at the exams had no real intention of continuing on to university and were just wasting the government's money.

There is much reason to suspect that the admission tests are relatively worthless, not really telling the student or university anything useful. Indeed, the Ontario government is reported to be considering scrapping their use in the province. Nonetheless U of T assistant dean of admissions

Kelvin Andrews last week told The Varsity that the SACU exams "improve the chances of being accepted".

It seems quite understandable in these days when a university degree far from assures one of a job that students with serious doubts about the merits of attending university may cover all bases by taking the tests in case they eventually decide on attending university.

In its folly, the government may pretend to believe that those who don't fork out the necessary \$11 were the frivolous test-takers. (How many high school students do you know that like to sit through gruelling exams just for the heck of it?) But, facts and figures are proving them wrong.

The number of SACU applicants is down 40 per cent since the charge was imposed. And, one would be safe in hazarding the guess that those losing out this year are not the undecided but the less affluent. As with its other disincentives to university attendance, this tactic hits hardest at those not who lack interest but lack sufficient funds.

Something better be done soon to halt the government's full-scale assault on university attendance and low-income students. And, that something — it's to have any effect — won't be letter writing.

Shouldn't muzzle labour, media from public

Dare Foods has tried to intimidate Pro Tem reporter Bob Edwards into retracting an article about the current Dare boycott campaign.

The Glendon College student newspaper staffer is not planning on fulfilling the request, having been advised by legal counsel that his article did not violate the injunction prohibiting the striking union local and others officially aware of the injunction from "attempting to induce breaches of contract" between Dare and "any other persons or corporations".

That Dare would attempt to threaten critical journalists — and without apparent legal or apparent tactical cause — is deplorable. But, what is much more serious is that a company engaged in large-scale commerce claimed to believe that it could get an injunction to silence its critics and to prevent the striking workers from disseminating information about their grievances.

Even most conservatives are willing to concede freedom of the press. It would indeed be a sorry day when — rekindling memories of the October, 1970 suspension of civil liberties in Canada — opposing views could be legally gagged.

Over the past few years, there has grown an increasing hostility, nurtured by the professional media, toward organized labour. In part, this anti-union backlash has produced provincial legislation eroding many of the rights organized labour won after years of hard struggle. Consequently, the possibility of legislation being enacted to satisfy business' desire to eliminate media coverage and effective worker organization is not as remote as might have been assumed.

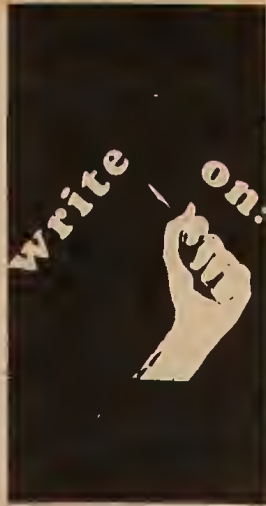
There can be no justification for muting the media to serve corporate interests. A free press leaves the modicum of possibility — albeit seldom utilized by the business-oriented professional media — that injustices will be exposed and the public moved to demand corrective action.

According to the Dare form letter, the company blames public pressure and media coverage of the strike for cancellation of Ontario contracts with several supermarket chains. This example of the abuses corporate interests would like to see eliminated reinforces the argument that such a move would betray the public interest.

Furthermore, increasing usage of court injunctions to impede striking workers cannot be justified, especially by governments that lamely claim they are not trying to destroy collective bargaining by their imposing new restrictions on strike-related activities, but merely seeking to modernize the collective bargaining process to best accommodate the public interest.

Legislators should seriously consider overhauling any existing laws which could allow abuse of labour's right to use its major bargaining weapons in negotiations with management: withdrawal of services and encouragement of public boycott of strike-hit plants.





National student meet not joke

On the weekend of November 3, 4, and 5 students from all across Canada got together in Ottawa to try to form a National Union of Students. That is except for the University of Toronto. The representatives from the U of T, SAC vice-presidents Ross Flowers and John Helliwell, spent no more than an afternoon at the three day meeting.

When I asked them what the reason was for their apparent lack of concern about the national union, they said they didn't think the idea was appropriate or practical at this time. They thought the whole conference was a sham. Well, the way they went about it, the conference

probably was a waste. I, personally, don't think that the whole thing was such a joke.

The reason that this conference was called was that there is a crisis in education financing in the whole of Canada. The surcharge on student fees and the shifting away from the grant system to the loan system is intended to increase the cost of education to students and to cut back enrolment. The situation in Ontario is intended to apply to the rest of Canada eventually. The future looks dim for those students who are short of money now, and dimmer still as unemployment climbs higher as more and more U.S. branch plants close down.

SAC's attitude to this crisis is one of callousness. This is wrong. At a time when there is an attack going on against students in Canada, we are going to have to join forces to maintain what we have let alone make any progress in improving the Canadian educational system.

I also find it very interesting to note that SAC will make a decision not to make any positive contributions to the organization of a National Union of Students without even letting students at U of T know that the conference was going on. Do they think that once they are elected that they can ignore those who elected them? Did they bother to make a statement on why they didn't want a National Union? Did they ask the students at U of T what they thought? They did not.

This same attitude prevailed when over half of the undergrads at the U of T voted in a referendum on whether or not to have a fee strike in January. When 75 per cent of these said that they would strike, it looked like a pretty clear mandate to me. But, SAC is completely ignoring this demand of the students. They are taking no steps to even prepare for a fee strike, something that should be done even if we don't need to have the strike later on.

I think that it is about time that SAC became a little more vocal in its lack of action and explain to the students why it is not doing anything. As a student at this university, I demand it.

Peter Havers
Canadian Liberation Movement

Shouldn't exclude foreign grads

Please permit me to comment on the Canadian Union of Graduate Students' stand on the issue of foreign students in Canadian universities (The Varsity, November 1).

To isolate the central topics from the report on the above discussion, the CUGS (1) would like monetary sanctions to be used while admitting foreign students, and (2) would want "academic" rather than "financial" considerations to be the bases of their enrolment. Now, I would not want to enter into a discussion of these two points as I neither have any means of verifying whether, as alleged by Doug Pritchard of Queen's, Ontario spends \$100 million per year on foreign students nor do I know if Canadian universities admit foreigners without having regard to their academic eligibility. But, I do know that when in doubt the graduate departments do require foreign students to do additional courses (which the latter frequently do within the same period of time in which a Canadian earns his graduation) to get their degrees. And, I have come across no evidence that graduate schools admit foreigners on a come-one-come-all principle. Indeed, I wonder whether foreigners are not admitted only to the extent that Canadian nationals are not available to fill the available capacity. In that case, the arguments of the kind advanced by people like Pritchard could perhaps be extended to the conclusion: all foreigners should be barred and the money they consume cut off from the universities' appropriations! However, these are not the matters I set out to talk about — nor am competent to do so.

My intention was to remark upon the attitude working behind the controversy — as I saw it. I believe that the controversy is part of the total debate on Canadian nationalism. No country can allow itself to be taken over by others. When that threat develops, the affected parties do assert themselves, as Canadians are doing.

However, I really seriously

wonder if the foreign students pose any threat to this country's identity. Though they come here for the sake of profit, it is not any illegitimate sort of profit that they seek. As far as I know, most of these students are the brightest people from developing countries where adequate facilities are not available for advanced work. Most of these countries have been the victims of European colonialism, and have only now begun to work for their development. Without having the resources to train their personnel — which of the colonialists, after all, did anything to develop education in its colonies? They have either to depend on the "generosity" of Big Powers or have their nationals go abroad and get the necessary training. By enabling these students to come here, then, Canada lends a helping hand to these countries in their own struggle to develop and safeguard their hard-won identity.

By choosing to ignore this aspect of the case, indeed, by not inviting the foreign students to present their viewpoint, the CUGS conference has done a great wrong to them. If the delegates were driven by nationalistic motives, I am afraid, theirs was a very narrow motivation. For, in today's world, there is only a point up to which nationalism works. No country can survive fruitfully by simply shutting itself up from everything external to it. And there can be no area in which internationalism can be more desirable than that of education. This is one of the few areas where genuine co-operation can be possible.

These are rather obvious factors, but the CUGS guys seem to have chosen to ignore them. Such people need to think more deeply and see more widely before they cheerfully recommend the bulldozer as a cure for every problem. The world is not as simple as they made it out by airily saying "So what's the problem?" to the issues they confronted. It would have been more appropriate had they recommended that while foreigners should come here for higher studies, they should not seek to alter their status after coming here.

Alok Mukherjee (from India)
Graduate Department of English



SAC president Gus Abols (anti-CUS) and predecessor Steven Langdon (pro) debated national student union merits. CUS died that year (1969). Now, some campuses are supporting revival of new national union.

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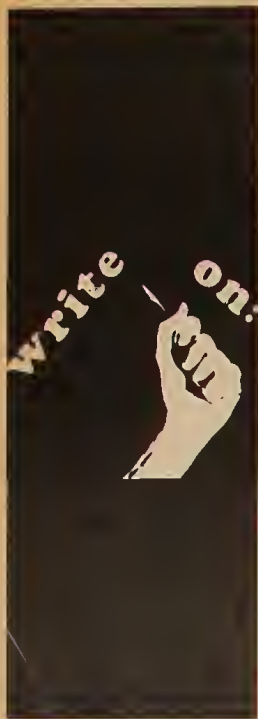
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Future dentists say denturists don't know enough to be licensed.

Students oppose dentist policy

On October 16, the Dental Students Society held an information forum in the auditorium of the Faculty of Dentistry centered around prospective moves by the provincial government in delivery of dental care to this province, especially as it pertains to legislation regarding the so called "denturists". Speaking for the Ontario Dental Association was Dr. John Durran, a dentist from Hamilton and chair-

man of the Social Development Committee of the ODA.

It is now painfully aware to all our fellow students that the present provincial government is not interested in listening to any discussion re: student concerns as evidenced by their recent fee increases. This is also readily noticed from their lack of discussion with the dental profession concerning the current conflict over the legalization

of "denturists"?

Despite the three major government commissions (Wells report and Committee on the Healing Arts, 1970 and the Task Force on Dental Technicians, 1972) and their recommendations that "denturists" be under a dentist's supervision, the premier and health minister have chosen to introduce provincial bill 203. This bill would allow these self-styled "denturists"

or technicians to work directly with the public without supervision or proper diagnostic training. This is indeed a tragic situation, when an apparent political whim overrides the concern for the public's health. I keep asking myself, "How can the people of Ontario have any confidence in the present government?"

It is a known fact that the "denturists" do not have any qualified training in the diagnosis of diseases or other conditions of the soft and hard tissues of the mouth. They know little or nothing about the physiology of the most complicated joint in the human body, that of our jaws. They have no training knowledge of anaesthesia, pharmacology, surgery, or medicine to know anything of a medical nature about the area they claim as home territory. It is also a known fact that these so called denturists learn how to fit dentures, or have up to now, by a guess and by-gosh principle. If the government wants to give these untrained individuals free reign over one of the most dynamically changing and challenging areas of the human body, then who will take responsibility. If past performance is any criterion, the government will not, nor will these denturists.

The students who spend from five to seven years studying to be Doctors of Dental Surgery are being short changed. If the health department feels that what we must know as dentists and how these things apply to a human mouth especially a mouth with no teeth, then why are they:

- a) Spending thousands of dollars on Dental Education each year?
- b) Planning to expand dental services?
- c) Demanding higher productivity from our dental schools?

It is really a problem for us as students to comprehend what

appears to be a contradiction. If we are so essential in our roles as members of a health profession, why is it that neither dentistry as a profession nor any of its representatives were consulted before such legislation was introduced? Dentistry is more than willing to introduce new plans and programs to increase the amount and quality of dental care while lowering the cost. However, the government has not taken really definitive action on any of these proposals as far as we are concerned. These proposals from dentistry include such things as low cost denture clinics, (some of which are in operation without government help) run by qualified clinics. Also proposed: the usage of properly trained and supervised prosthetic therapists or technicians. The ODA has proposed and requested assistance in setting up a Dental Health Care Plan especially for children. The ODA also is trying to decrease the incidence of dental decay by usage of fluoride in municipal water supplies and proper in-school dental care training for children.

What can we do as dental students?. Really very little, except to point out to the government both our personal and professional views and hope the government will wake up and realize that unsupervised denturists are not in the public's health interests.

If the present trend of our provincial government continues with unilateral decisions being made in education, health, et cetera, which are so one-sided and demonstrate the legislature's lack of information, we question what type of leadership can they offer and what future use they will make of our services when we graduate.

D. K. Randell, president
Dental Student Society

SAC Forum

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Chicano lettuce workers fight for rights whites have



By **DON HUMPHRIES**
Canadian University Press

In the coming months, Canadians will again be approached to help the United Farm Workers of America (UFW) fight for fair wages and living conditions.

The UFW has called a lettuce boycott against the big growers in the south-western United States to back demands for recognition of the United Farm Workers Union as the bargaining agent for lettuce workers.

The same farm workers, led by Cesar Chavez, brought the grape plantation owners to their knees after five years of continuous boycott action. The issues involved in the lettuce boycott are essentially the same as those in the grape boycott — obtaining the same basic human rights for the Mexican-American (Chicano) workers as white workers have.

The lettuce boycott started more than two years ago in Salinas County, California, which produces 74.5 per cent of all summer lettuce shipped from California and Arizona.

The owners had signed "sweetheart back-door agreements" with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in late July. But, on August 11, 1970, the Teamsters and UFW reaffirmed a 1967 jurisdictional agreement giving the UFW jurisdiction over all agricultural workers.

The UFW called massive strikes against the lettuce plantation owners on August 24, 1970. Some 7,000 workers walked out in Salinas and Santa Maria Valleys to back demands that the UFW be their collective bargaining representatives.

Because of the strike, one company, Inter Harvest, allowed a card check election supervised by the Catholic Bishops' Committee. The workers overwhelmingly supported the UFW and the union negotiated a contract with the company.

A company representative said, "The Teamsters had our contract but UFW has our workers."

The plantation owners — mostly corporate interests — sought and obtained an injunction prohibiting all UFW strike activity in the Salinas area on September 17, 1970.

The workers refused to surrender to the owners and held a vote to determine further action. They opted for the boycott.

The existence of the UFW means much to Chicanos because it's a union with a difference. It is their union and they control it.

Before Cesar Chavez and the UFW appeared on the scene, farm workers were the worst off of any workers in the United States.

A typical example would be Jessica Govea's family. Special assistant to Chavez and co-ordinator of the lettuce boycott, she led Toronto during the grape boycott organizing efforts.

Every member of her family had to work in the cotton fields in order to survive on the low piece-rate they were paid. (Piece-rate involved payment by the pound instead of by the hour.)

The family would get up at four am, pack a lunch, and drive one hour to get to the fields. They worked without a break until six pm.

Babies were put in boxes and left either in the car or at the end of the row of crops their parents were picking.

There were no toilets or drinking water in the fields although California law requires them.

If the foremen didn't like a worker or if the worker complained about the conditions, he was fired. The worker's name would go on a blacklist and he or she couldn't get a job with any of the surrounding plantations.

To be a farmworker meant to be continually on the move from one job to another. The children could not receive proper schooling, if indeed they got any. It took Govea four years to learn English, and she was lucky. The children attend school for six out of nine months. They either fail or pass on to another grade without really learning anything.

No minimum wage for men exists in California. The minimum wage for women and children is \$1.65 per hour, but it is not enforced.

Housing provided to farmworkers usually consists of shacks without sanitary plumbing. The Sunset Labor Camp featured in "The Grapes of Wrath" movie is still in use. It was originally built in the 1930's by the federal government and was later sold to the county. People are still living in those original corrugated steel shacks and paying rent for them.

Cesar Chavez came to the grape fields in 1962 with his family. He had finished grade eight after attending 38 different schools. With his family beside him, Chavez worked in the fields alongside other workers who were organizing a union.

Farm workers have been attempting to organize for more than 70 years. Every time they have tried, they have been thwarted by land owners and government.

American Indians were the first to toil as farmworkers in the fields of California. They were followed by Chinese (who comprised 90 per cent of the farmworkers in the 1870's), Japanese, Philipinos, and today Chicanos.

Farmworkers are the least protected of all American workers covered by federal and state laws. They lack protected organizing rights and cannot legally insist on union representation elections or collective bargaining.

Chavez organized in the fields for three years. Workers paid dues of \$3.50 into their organization and slowly the union began to grow and to serve its members.

Security guard at Hansen Farms, Salinas during the lettuce strike, August, 1970.

Bob Finch photo

Agri-business interests first got courts to quash boycott

People in the Chicano communities were being exploited by educated Chicanos who operated outlets called "service centres". The centres essentially provided a liaison service with white authorities because most Chicanos spoke only Spanish and were unacquainted with the laws.

This service was provided — for a fee. Typical charges were \$5 to make a phone call, \$10 to write a letter, or \$25 to get a motor licence.

To end this exploitation, the union set up its own liaison centres. The union centre does not charge fees, and it teaches people to solve their problems without the assistance of others.

To counter the lack of medical care, the union set up free trailer clinics. None of the local doctors would help, so doctors from Los Angeles and San Francisco came to treat the farmworkers and other poor people.

The union also set up credit unions to help eliminate loan shark companies from sticking people with outrageous interest rates.

Even after these programs were implemented, people realized they weren't changing the social and economic conditions under which they lived. The workers were still being treated by the farm owners as possessions to be held in utmost contempt. It smacked of 18th century wage slavery.

In September, 1965, grape pickers at a large rally in Delano, California decided to withdraw their labour to support demands for better pay and working conditions. At the time, the union had only \$65 in the bank to serve as a strike fund.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the strike was the workers' determination to hold out until they had won the same basic rights that white people enjoyed.

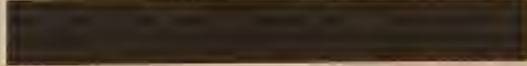
The owners imported workers from Mexico to break the strike. Union supporters constantly had to persuade these people to quit in

support of the strike. Many did leave, but for those who did there were always more poor, desperate Mexicans looking for work.

A Congressional committee came from Washington in 1966 to investigate the situation. It hasn't been heard from since.

The grape boycott was called in response to the imported workers. Because the union did not have any money, people hitchhiked to cities all across the U.S. to set up boycott committees.

After five years, the majority of grape growers signed contracts with the union. Only days later, the UFW called the lettuce boycott.



The lettuce boycott has run into much more organized resistance than the grape boycott did.

On October 6, 1970, Judge Gordon Campbell ordered the UFW to stop all boycott action. Again, the owners were using the courts to their advantage. The move followed a September injunction prohibiting UFW strike activity in Salinas County. The UFW appealed the decision, maintaining it violated the American constitutional right of free speech.

Campbell ordered Chavez to jail for refusing to call off the boycott. The incident attracted American attention. Public figures, including Ethel Kennedy and Coretta King, joined a 24-hour, workers' protest vigil outside the jail.

The California Supreme Court ordered Chavez released on December 23, 1970, pending a final decision on the case.

On March 26, 1971, the Teamsters and UFW extended their jurisdictional agreement for three years and reaffirmed the UFW's

right to represent all agricultural work on the lettuce boycott began.

The California Supreme Court granted a substantial portion of Campbell's basic guarantees of free speech.

On May 7, 1971, the first in a series of meetings and a growers' committee was held to discuss the boycott. The meetings dragged on through several growers' committee rejecting every offer by the union.

The purpose of the meetings was to give growers the time they needed to have a say without union interference. In November, the union offer and made it clear they intended to continue with the union.

It was also in November that the convention was held in Las Vegas, 1971. The Valley lettuce grower and California campaign manager, was elected president.

It was these patriotic gentlemen who designed the lettuce boycott with stars and stripes, and labelled "Free Money from sales of this scab lettuce".

The Free Marketing Council (FMC) in the lettuce industry, began filing charges with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in 1971. They were filed in 13 cities across the U.S. in support of the boycott.

In response to the FMC, NLRB was appointed by Nixon in August, 1971. The California Federal District Court again ruled against Judge Crocker set the hearing for August.

As the UFW mounted a campaign of public officials, Nash sought negotiation and postponement of the April 6th hearing.

On May 3, 1972, Chavez announced an agreement with the NLRB reaffirming the union's right to picket more than 1,000,000 letters had been written to chairman Senator Robert Dole protesting the actions. At the same time, Chavez announced a boycott.

While this little battle was taking place, the AFL-CIO granted the UFW the right to organize a national union of farm workers. Chavez signed a contract with Coca-Cola company to employ black citrus workers. It represented Florida farm workers.

The threat the UFW now faces is the threat of government anti-farmworker legislation.

The Arizona legislature passed a law to remove the workers' right to boycott, picket and boycotts.

Chavez began a 24-day fast to support the organized farm workers and for the "right to work".

The UFW began circulating a petition for Jack Williams, who supported the boycott, to have been collected.

During his fast, Chavez was visited by McGovern announced his support of the boycott. Supporters not to eat scab lettuce.

On June 4, 1972, 6,000 people, including Chavez to end his fast at Phoenix, Arizona, launching a campaign to obtain 1,000,000 signatures for a boycott. Some 200,000 signatures have been collected.

In California, lettuce growers are being organized by Arizona's passed by way of a referendum on agricultural strikes and boycotts.

The growers employed a public relations campaign necessary signatures to get an initiative. The initiative is similar to a referendum and becomes a law.

The firm, Blanchard and Associates, gathered more than 100,000 signatures, called Proposition 22, on the initiative.

Since Proposition 22 was included in the initiative, protest has revealed that signatures are being collected.

California Secretary of State Edminister announced more than 5,000 affidavits in which growers had deluded into signing the initiative.

Many people were told the initiative would lower food prices, would set a precedent or would be an action against high prices.

People signing the petition were misled by attorney-general's statement describing the initiative covered by different coloured cards. Statements about the initiative were false.

Contrary to the law against using public relations were subcontracted by public relations firms. Many signatures, addresses and dates were collected.

The UFW has been getting support for Proposition 22.

Among those opposing Proposition 22 are the bishops, Democratic Party organization and Einer Mohn, director of the Western Growers Association.

To some people the reasons for the boycott are the south-western U.S. are obscure. The ownership of the kind of farms that are being boycotted.

The lettuce boycott is not being organized by a family farmer. It is a direct challenge to the farm and agri-business.

An outstanding example of UFW is the Corporation. Tenneco owns or controls the largest western U.S. Its farming and land development in 1970. It also received \$1.1 million from governments that year.

Tenneco is the 34th largest corporation involved in manufacturing, oil and gas.



Farm workers in Salinas demonstrate to the growers their demands for a resumption of the lettuce boycott, in September, 1971.

ers. At this time, a moratorium
 ruled unanimously that a
 boycott injunction violated basic
 of meetings between the UFW
 discuss farmworkers' contracts.
 the summer and fall with the
 compromise attempt put forward

became clear. They gave the
 vest the summer lettuce crop
 er, the growers again rejected a
 nded to fight rather than settle

Western Growers Association
 evada. Mike Schultz, Imperial
 governor Ronald Reagan's
 dent.

who sold lettuce emblazoned
 e-elect the President Lettuce".
 as used to help re-elect Nixon.
 , the public relations arm of the
 gainst the UFW boycott with the
) in December, 1971. Charges
 an effort to head off the lettuce

general counsel Peter Nash,
 filed a complaint in Fresno.
 t the boycott on March 9, 1972.
 ril 6.

aign to pressure Republican
 with UFW lawyers and a
 nced the UFW had reached
 the UFW's right to boycott. More
 ritten to Republican national
 ting the efforts to quash UFW
 nounced resumption of the

g place, two important events
 W a charter, clearing the way to
 kers. And, in Florida, the UFW
 ering more than 1,300 mostly
 he first contract ever won by

the biggest it has ever had. It is
 ker laws.
 aw on May 9, 1972 designed to
 outlawed all agricultural strikes

remove the Growers Fear' by
 spirit of justice" in Arizona.
 to recall Arizona governor
 More than 90,000 signatures

sisted by George McGovern.
 e lettuce boycott and urged his

cluding Joan Baez, joined with
 izona. Chavez announced the
 00,000 pledges supporting the
 e been obtained so far.

attempting to get a law similar to
 dum. It would also outlaw all

relations company to obtain the
 e on the November 7 ballot. An
 but if passed it immediately

ciates, paid people to solicit
 63,000 signatures to place the
 ballot.

ded on the ballot, mounting
 were obtained by fraudulent

nd Brown Junior has received
 signers declare they were
 petition.

ative would help farmworkers.
 inimum wage for farmworkers,
 iced supermarkets.
 e not permitted to read the
 g the initiative because it was
 is on which the misleading
 inted.

minors, children and teenagers
 s agents to circulate petitions.
 were forged.
 ort from many sectors to stop

on 22 are California's Catholic
 ns, the California AFL-CIO and
 onference of Teamsters.
 e stiff opposition to the UFW in
 ut, one has merely to examine
 UFW wants to organize.
 carried out against the small
 to the power of the corporate

S. agri-business is Tenneco
 1.8 million acres of land in the
 olopment profits hit \$22 million
 ion in farm subsidies from

ation in the United States. It is
 packaging, shipbuilding, life

insurance, and banking.

Tenneco became involved in farming in 1967 when it gobbled up
 an old-style corporate farm, the Kern County Land Company. Kern
 County is California's third largest land owner and has reportedly been
 buying land in Saskatchewan.

Tenneco can plow its own land, which is fertilized and sprayed
 with chemicals from its own chemical division, using its own tractors
 which are fueled with gas and oil from its own wells and refineries.

This is what agri-business is all about: the complete control of
 every aspect of agriculture. The production of food, its processing,
 and the marketing of the final products is largely controlled by agri-
 business. It means that large corporate farms hire people to produce
 the food just like GM hires people to make automobiles.

(It is this type of agricultural society that the Task Force on
 Agriculture, commissioned by the federal government, advocates.
 Although the minister responsible for the Wheat Board, Otto Lang, has
 officially claimed that the Trudeau government rejected the report as

government policy, no attempt has been made to limit the growth of
 multi-national agri-business.)

No one in the United Farm Workers Union is paid. Each member
 receives room and board plus \$5 a week strike pay. There are 150 full-
 time boycott organizers working without pay across the United States.

But, what benefits would accrue to the workers if they could
 bargain through the union of their choice?

Living and working conditions would improve drastically. There is
 no excuse for 15 per cent of the farm workers showing symptoms of
 pesticide poisoning. There is no justification for California farm
 workers having an occupational disease rate twice the rate for all other
 industries combined. There is no reason for the lack of proper
 sanitation in the fields.

The life expectancy of farm workers is 49 years. They have shown
 their determination to extend their lives and the life of their union.

But, a union is not an accurate description. It is more a movement
 or La Causa.



Bob Fitch photo

Survey results show that 32 per cent of farm workers using the short handle hoe incur permanent back injuries.

York students force caterer to drop Kraft

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Campus action against Kraft food products continued to score successes last week, with the decision of caterers at York University to respect the National Farmers Union boycott against the American corporation.

Lyn Brooks, York manager for Versafoods limited, said student pressure caused him to eliminate most Kraft products from York cafeterias.

Kraft could supply some 50 to 60 percent of campus food needs, Brooks said, but this will now be cut back to 10 percent.

He claimed that individually wrapped cheese slices, pre-packaged jams and jellies, and barbecue sauces are not available from other food manufacturers, so Versafoods must use some Kraft products. He said if the company can find effective replacements the boycott will be made complete.

(A spokesman for the Kraft Boycott Committee said alternative suppliers for all these products are readily available.)

Brooks said he was persuaded to boycott Kraft when he read a letter from York student council president John Theohald in Excalibur, the student newspaper.

Meanwhile, a member of the Laurentian University student council in Sudbury will ask council at its next meeting to remove all Kraft products from its store. The store continues to sell a large number of Kraft products despite the NFU

boycott.

A council spokesman said this was no indication that the management supports Kraft or that they were unaware of the boycott.

"Students buy a lot of Kraft dinners regularly, so La Boutede

(the store) stocks it," he said.

But newly-elected council member Richard Woodley, who is also new editor of Lambda, the student paper, said "continuing to stock Kraft products is tantamount to supporting Kraft in their battle

with the Canadian farmer."

Woodley hopes the council will pass the motion overwhelmingly.

The nation-wide boycott is now well into its second year. The NFU is seeking the right to bargain collectively with Kraft to obtain higher

prices for farm products. Kraft refuses to negotiate and refuses to discuss the issue publicly. All requests for speakers to present the company's point of view are referred to provincial marketing boards and the Canadian Dairy Council.

Forster cool to teaching assistants' union

By JULIA ELCOCK

U of T vice-president Don Forster, while admitting there are "many inequalities in terms of working conditions and pay" for teaching assistants, says that forming a union is not the way to accomplish their objectives.

The Graduate Students Union is spearheading a drive to organize U of T's teaching assistants into a union, the Graduate Assistants Association, with full bargaining rights.

Last spring, the GSU asked for voluntary recognition of a TA union, after a report it commissioned showed that the average wage of the

assistants was less than \$1000, that women were underrepresented among the teaching ranks and that they were virtually powerless in departmental and course decision-making. It recommended improvement in all these areas.

Forster, speaking for the university turned the request down.

He refused, in a recent interview, to elaborate further on his views of the formation of the union.

School of Graduate Studies assistant dean Arthur Sherk said he hadn't "studied the (GSU) report carefully", but from what he had read, he believed the union had done "a good job on it."

He said that he didn't "necessarily agree with the conclusions," but he did admit that in some cases the pay is uneven for equivalent work.

Asked if he thought that assistants should have some say in tutorial content and size, Sherk refused to comment. He also said that he didn't intend to comment on the possible formation of the union.

The "whole picture of Graduate Students should get a good support package", he did say.

Sherk said that he was not sure that a union would achieve student objectives.

U of T manager of labour

relations John Parker refused to comment on the report or the possible founding of a union, saying that he could not intelligently give a position until the university decided what its policy is to be on this matter.

The GSU's organizing campaign is underway with a series of meetings and other promotion in an attempt to convince teaching assistants of the need for a union.

If 65 per cent of the TA's sign up, and the Ontario Labour Relations Board accepts the union as a proper bargaining unit, it will be granted automatic certification, with full bargaining rights.

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Shepherd wants more power for committee

By RANDY ROBERTSON
Academic Affairs Committee chairman R. M. H. Shepherd suggested last week that the committee should assume power relative to the Governing Council.

At a meeting discussing the chairman's proposals on the role of Academic Affairs, Shepherd urged the committee, in order to save time, to consider sending "more as information and less for approval" to the Governing Council.

All committees of the Governing Council are now required to submit all substantive proposals to the full council for approval, and merely to inform council of what is considered "implementation" of previously laid-down policy.

The "information" method was used by the Internal Affairs Committee to set up the university's proposed day care centre under the jurisdiction of previously defined policy. However there were enough objections to this method of procedure at the council meeting that Chairman Malim Harding ordered a vote be taken on the proposal.

Shepherd also thought the committee should have the power to

set up subcommittees without council approval.

"The Governing Council," he said, "has the power but the Academic Affairs Committee has the onus of responsibility to help the Governing Council."

He attacked the way subcommittees are presently set up — only with the permission of the Governing Council.

"If we are not competent to set up subcommittees ourselves, what are we competent to do — we, the largest standing committee of the Governing Council?" The committee needs this authority, he said, because more subcommittees are needed and the Academic Affairs Committee can set them up more quickly than the Governing Council.

Committee member professor M. Israel described the committee as "sitting here trying to decide how

much power we can wrest away from the Governing Council."

"This may cause a trauma in the Governing Council," another member said. "They will begin to wonder what we're up to."

Shepherd complained that making decisions in the new unicameral system of university government is much harder than it was in the old system, which had two substantive bodies, the Board of Governors and the academic Senate.

"It hothers me," he said, "that it takes too long to get things done. The idea of the unicameral system was to speed things up, I thought."

"How much more cumbersome and slower our procedure is already," he added, "than the Senate procedure was in academic affairs."

Shepherd said last year a proposal coming before the Senate was

referred to the appropriate one of the 17 boards of studies of the Senate for discussion, before it returned to the Senate to be voted on.

This year a proposal is presented to a subcommittee and goes from it to the Academic Affairs Committee for discussion. If it is approved, it goes to the Executive Council and finally to the Governing Council to be voted on.

Shepherd said that the Academic Affairs Committee has a backlog of business already. He warned that the committee's workload will be "about two or three times as heavy as it is now" in the second term.

"If we cannot function expeditiously, what practical importance do we have?" he asked.

He said that the relationship of the Academic Affairs Committee to the Governing Council ought to be

more clearly defined — if not by the Governing Council, then by the Academic Affairs Committee itself.

The meeting decided to set up a striking committee to establish subcommittees on admissions and awards, and on curriculum and standards.

Academic Affairs also added a full-time student to an ad hoc subcommittee on extension education.

On the advice of U of T vice-president Don Forster, the committee recommended to the administration that admissions applications from Ugandan refugees not be refused consideration if they are submitted after the deadline. It also decided the administration should ask the provincial government to extend OSAP benefits to the refugees waiting for one year residency and other requirements.

Rotenberg changes policy on development

By LORNE SLOTNICK

In an apparent change from his previous policy, mayoralty candidate David Rotenberg moved

closer to his more liberal opponent David Crombie on the issue of development at a policy speech Thursday.

Ward 8 alderman Fred Beavis, an Old Guard stalwart, was one of about 250 well-dressed people who crowded into the Regency Hyatt Hotel ballroom to hear the Ward 11 alderman deliver a policy paper on urban planning and housing. The proposals sounded quite different from the consistently pro-development Rotenberg that city hall observers are familiar with.

In his first of a series of policy speeches, Rotenberg proposed that the city tax commercial property at the maximum of its zoning potential, set up a "land stabilization bank", and set up neighbourhood "mini-planning-boards".

Taxing land at its full potential would force the owners of land developed less than the maximum its zoning permits to apply to have the land down-zoned, unless they

wanted to pay more taxes, Rotenberg said. An owner wanting to develop the land would have to apply for an upzoning, at which time the city could place specific conditions on the size and amenities of the new development.

Rotenberg claimed that this would ensure that the people of Toronto benefit from new projects downtown, and denied that it would encourage more mammoth office towers. The developer would rather downzone than build in order to avoid the extra taxes he explained, adding that demand for office space will not support many more massive developments.

The land stabilization bank would buy up downtown land as it came on the market, which the city would have control over the use of under a lease-back arrangement. The city would use its own money and federal mortgage loans for the scheme, said Rotenberg.

The land bank would eliminate

speculative profit from the price of the land, and make housing available at lower costs, he claimed.

The "mini-planning-boards", which Rotenberg had proposed earlier during the campaign, would ensure that a neighbourhood would have a say in any changes taking place in the area before the final stages of a new development.

The proposals depart significantly from Rotenberg's usual image as a pro-developer candidate. Asked what developers would feel about his plans, he said that "they will build under whatever rules we set".

They are "very adaptable", he added.

Even though Rotenberg will have enough money to conduct his campaign on the basis of personality, he said he will not run that type of campaign.

"Smiles and handshakes" are not the qualifications needed for the mayor of Toronto, he said, in an apparent dig at Alderman Tony O'Donohue, who is running mainly a personality campaign for mayor.

The platform guests at the policy reading were Bud Sugarman, a Yorkville businessman; Edward Dunlop, president of the Toronto Sun and former Conservative MPP; and Liberal Senator David Croll, a former mayor of Windsor.

Dunlop said Rotenberg was a man of "great intelligence, great integrity, great humanity, and great sensitivity".

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Woman activist claims

Reforms are no substitute for mass action

By ELAINE FARRAGHER

Even though it is important for women to fight for reforms in laws which discriminate against them, they should never believe that it can be a substitute for collective action, says an activist who is assisting other women to understand the law. "Working on reformist issues should only be done to create the preconditions for future liberation," Susan Perly, who works with the Women's Bureau in Halifax, was speaking yesterday to about 50 people at a Waffle-sponsored conference on "Women and their work". Perly co-authored a book entitled "Women and the Law in Nova Scotia".

She declared that the law in Canada discriminates against women by defining what their role is to be in society and using structures through which it enforces this definition. Perly stressed that there was no active conspiracy on the part of the government to discriminate against women. "The law" she said, "is tied to the ideology of the system and supports it, as well as being part of it". Thus she said that although it is important to be concerned with changing the small ways in which the law discriminates, women should not become caught up in them and lose sight of the larger and

more important struggle which is in changing the whole nature of the state. Perly said that the law has defined marriage as an arrangement in which the husband supports the wife financially, and she in turn provides him with sex and domestic services. Thus if a woman refuses to move where her husband moves, she is considered legally as deserting him. If a woman on welfare lives with a man, she can be cut off because it is assumed that he is supporting her. Likewise, if another man injures a man's wife in some way which makes her incapable of providing sexual and domestic services, the man can be sued for damages, Perly

said. Also, if a woman commits adultery her lover can be sued by her husband for "criminal conversation" but a woman can not do the same if her husband is similarly unfaithful to her. "In this society," said Perly, a "man and wife" are "one under the law, but the 'one' is the man." "Legally a woman cannot be raped by her husband since a man has sexual rights over his wife. A wife cannot be charged with being an "assessory after the fact" if she hides her husband after he has committed a crime. If a man owes money to his wife as well as to other people, and pays her back first, the money can legally be taken away from her to be paid to his other creditors, she asserted. Perly said that although the law may not specifically force women to live the way the system has defined for them, society has set up great barriers through various other laws which make it very difficult for a woman to do otherwise. As an example, she noted that although a woman does not legally have to change her name upon marrying she must state her married name on her passport or prove that she is known by her

maiden name. Social insurance, she said, also goes by a woman's married name. Also, although it is not illegal for a couple to live common-law, a woman in such a situation has few legal rights. Children resulting from a common-law union are regarded as "illegitimate"; and unless the father submits a statement recognizing the children as his own, he has no responsibility towards them. Perly said that although the laws are changing, many loopholes remain that make the changes ineffective. "Since the equal pay act came into Ontario, no actions against an employer have been successful in court". Also, although the minimum wage in Nova Scotia is now the same for men and women, it does not apply if the person is underage, or an apprentice. Thus, she said, many women are hired as "trainees" for very low wages, and then fired a few months later when the category may no longer apply. "Also," she observed "Ontario is thinking of not applying the minimum wage to waitresses who get tips."

Maoist says Communist Party of Canada is opportunist, reformist

By GREG McMASTER

The Communist Party of Canada has been transformed by political opportunism from a movement with a clear understanding of the need to establish a state of workers' soviets into a reformist party whose program "sounds like a group of Buddhists praying for peace." This accusation was made by Mitchell Bornstein, who presented a

critical history of the Communist Party at a Friday meeting of the Norman Bethune Club. Bornstein in Spadina in the recent federal election as a Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) candidate. Describing the Communist Party in the 1920's as "a party which had no reverence for bourgeois legality" Bornstein noted that the founding meeting of the party took place illegally, in secret, while the War Measures Act was in effect. He said that the party openly called for a workers' republic in Canada, embracing Lenin's theories of armed revolution, while at the same time trying to "lead the economic struggles of working people". Many members were arrested for speaking as Communists at public meetings.

derestimating the significance of the British North America Act as an instrument of neocolonialism, for claiming that Canada was an imperialist power in its own right, and for "utterly failing to see that the people of Quebec form a nation with an undeniable right to self-determination." He traced the party's history through the 30's and 40's, saying that the party partially abdicated political leadership of the working class, overemphasizing economic struggles by making "demands" on capitalists to solve problems created by capitalism. On the other hand, he gave the party credit for being the leading force of the working class, for denouncing "ruling class justice" at a time when striking workers and Communists were subject to arrest and shooting attacks by the police.

reformism, leading to its increasing tendency to see itself as a "benefit society" calling for band-aid solutions.

part of the party program," said Bornstein.

Radical editor here

A well-known Canadian radical, Dimitri Roussopoulos, will be speaking today on "Revolutionary organization: an anarchist alternative". Roussopoulos helped found the radical quarterly "Our Generation" in 1961 with which he has remained as an editor, and was active in the formation of the Canadian new left. He also founded Black Rose Books, a Montreal publishing house of radical books. He is the author of "Quebec Labour" and edited "The New Left in Canada". A frequent speaker and contributor to theoretical journals, Roussopoulos has also been active in community organizing in Montreal. He is speaking at 1 pm in Sidney Smith 2106.

Bornstein said "You can tell how far this party has fallen in the last 51 years" by its present program, which rejects the idea of smashing the ruling class' state. The program is also "a source of undying shame" for talking of a peaceful era at a time when the United States has attacked country after country and is "waging a genocidal war against the people of Vietnam," he added. Bornstein criticized the early Communist Party for un-

derestimating the significance of the British North America Act as an instrument of neocolonialism, for claiming that Canada was an imperialist power in its own right, and for "utterly failing to see that the people of Quebec form a nation with an undeniable right to self-determination." He traced the party's history through the 30's and 40's, saying that the party partially abdicated political leadership of the working class, overemphasizing economic struggles by making "demands" on capitalists to solve problems created by capitalism. On the other hand, he gave the party credit for being the leading force of the working class, for denouncing "ruling class justice" at a time when striking workers and Communists were subject to arrest and shooting attacks by the police. These included the murder of many workers in the thirties, and the jail cell attack on CP leader Tim Buck in 1934. Bornstein also referred to the fighting efforts of Dr. Norman Bethune and 1200 other Canadians in the defense of the Spanish Republic as examples of CP leadership. It was during the 30's, claimed Bornstein, that opportunism led to the party's failure to break with

In 1937, at the eighth party convention, "at a time when revolution was the order of the day, the party leadership was talking about building membership," according to Bornstein. The party subordinated the class struggle to the point of forgetting it during the world war against fascism, he claimed. During the late 40's and 50's the CP changed from a party in which reform of the present system was "no longer an opportunist deviation but an integral

part of the party program," said Bornstein. Bornstein said that the culmination of this process was in 1954, when the party program was revised to include "anti-marxist" ideas of the parliamentary, constitutional road to socialism. During the 1950's, he charged, the CP "refused to stand up and fight against McCarthyism and Cold War propaganda, and therefore "ceased to be a force" in Canadian politics. Bornstein concluded by saying that real change in Canada "depends on the class struggle, not on comparisons of Canada with the Soviet Union and mystification of the question of the state."

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Call for renovation of Toronto landmark

Citizens oppose destruction of Massey Hall

The majority of 100 people at a meeting about the future of Massey Hall last Thursday opposed its planned demolition. The audience at St. Paul's Church on Avenue Road supported preserving and renovating the old building, as well as constructing a new hall.

Massey Hall's board of governors plan to build a new hall in Metro Centre, on land donated by the City of Toronto. The \$19 million cost of the new music auditorium is expected to be financed by the federal and provincial governments and from public donations.

The present Massey Hall, home of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and host to many rock and folk concerts, needs costly renovations to make it a viable and safe hall.

The meeting, sponsored by Time and Place, a group dedicated to preserving historical and architectural landmarks, was called after the acquisition of the Metro Centre site for the new Massey Hall was announced.

A Toronto landmark for 78 years, the hall has outlived its usefulness according to Edward Pickering, chairman of the board of governors and past-president of the TSO, who explained why the board decided on a new hall, instead of extensive refurbishing to the old.

He began by assuring the gathering that "the governors have made no decision about the potential use of the hall", although they have decided to erect a new building. He replied to Alderman John Sewell's question that he did not include proceeds from the sale of the land, close to Queen and Yonge Streets, as part of the funds for the new hall.

Pickering said he hoped for seven million dollars from the provincial government to match a federal pledge, and five million dollars to be raised privately.

Although Pickering was "sentimentally attached to Massey Hall", he and the rest of the governors found the basic systems and services "obsolete" and that large capital expenditures for renovation and installation of good heating and cooling systems would be futile.

"Massey Hall has fine acoustical properties in the auditorium, but if you change the structure, you run the risk of losing the good acoustics," Pickering said. "The acoustics, though, are not good on stage, and one section of the symphony can not hear another."

The sound quality of the hall was the subject of most debate, because the major rationale for keeping it, other than for historical and sentimental value, was because a majority of the audience felt a new hall could not duplicate the fine acoustics of the old.

Some of the younger members of the audience asserted that the building was "enjoyable" for hearing pop groups in.

In contrast to other sentiments expressed about the quality of the hall, TSO bass player Sam Levine pleaded for a new hall. Levine, who has been with the TSO 22 years, echoed the opinions of a majority of the orchestra, "from the horses mouth", he said.

"One would think that orchestra members would become quite attached to the place, but that is not the case," Levine said. He verified Pickering's statement that one part of the orchestra can not hear another, and said that the TSO had been promised "something better".

"We live in a dungeon; the washrooms are a disgrace," Levine said. "We need a new hall."

Mayorality candidate David Crombie said that he was at the meeting to see "why we should save the hall".

"Everyone has a personal



Massey Hall, a Toronto landmark for 78 years may fall victim to the wrecker's hammer.

reason", but Crombie was looking for the "public" rationale. He hoped that Massey Hall would not be listed as a building that "We used to have."

A letter from another mayorality candidate, Alderman David Rotenberg, said that he was "informed the decision to demolish would not be made until the new hall was completed". Rotenberg promised to do all in his power to retain it for the public, or sell it to a private citizen or group who would retain the structure.

Art historian Douglas Richardson presented slides showing the structure when it was constructed in 1894, and other structures based on the Massey Hall design. He concluded that to give up the acoustical qualities of Massey Hall would be to lose "a pearl of great price".

Architect Mandel Sprackman suggested the building could be saved, and showed slides of similar structures which he had renovated.

"Considering her age, she's in good condition," Sprackman said. He said the board of governors may not have looked at all the possibilities. He suggested that they consider using the space under street level for expansion of facilities.

U of T architecture professor James Acland, stating he was playing the "devil's advocate", asked the audience to be absolutely clear that they were not trying to save an "inefficient structure".

He said the building was "badly placed" and that the required renovation would cost a great deal. A new function might be found for Massey Hall, he suggested.


Sewell said that he thought the

whole Metro Centre proposal "stinks" and the decision for the Massey Hall site does not happen in a vacuum. Sewell said he would be reluctant to accept "that type of a gift" (the land) from the City of Toronto. The municipal government only gives gifts like that to developers, he declared.

Sewell said that it was odd that the governors had been looking at alternatives for seven or eight years, while the public had just found out about the situation recently. He charged the board "is representative of big downtown business", and strongly suggested that subscribers be involved in decision-making on the future of the hall.

Some members of the audience then compared the board of governors to the aristocracy, and demanded representation on it.

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According to Quebec MP

Shoddy medical service dispensed to public

Three to four million Canadians are receiving no medical service at all said Heward Graffley at a taping of the television show, Crossfire.

"People are dying and suffering unnecessarily," said Graffley because "the (medical) system has totally collapsed already."

Graffley, a lawyer, is the author of "A Senseless Sacrifice: A Black Paper on Medicine". He is one of Quebec's two Progressive Conservative MPs and a governor of a Quebec hospital.

Graffley concentrated his attack on the lack of service in rural areas.

He said that as general practitioners disappear they are not being replaced by paramedics in the rural areas. This leaves low income people and the aged without any service because of their lack of mobility.

He called this "a cruel hoax on these people".

He cited his own area in Quebec's eastern townships as an example saying that seven years ago there were seven full time doctors, while now there is only one. He said that there have been no compensating local services, transportation to local hospitals, paramedics or clinics.

Graffley said that one solution would be the establishment of com-

munity clinics in rural areas staffed by paramedics and visited regularly by doctors. There is a need for paramedics to supplement doctors, he said.

The time of the general practitioner is over, claimed Graffley. It is "inevitable that we are going into specialization", but as a result, there is all the more need for paramedics.

He castigated legislators for pouring billions of dollars into medical expenses and income supplements for doctors and not devoting more money to the training of more doctors and paramedics.

Graffley said that he was more "critical of medical services in general than doctors in particular", but that he blamed the medical profession for lack of leadership.

He also advocated the redistribution of doctors throughout an area according to population.

Medical services run from excellent to terrible, said Graffley.

The "general thrust of consumerism" has allowed the medical profession to police themselves. He said that medical boards should be set up with some kind of public representation to define standards of practice.

Graffley's only criticism of

medical schools was that they draw a "majority of students from upper income groups and it is hard to get them to go into lower income

areas". He said that this tends to make medicine an elitist profession.

There is "wonderful work being done in Ontario in emergencies," he

asserted, but "the medical profession has downgraded the importance of emergency services". He charged that red tape kills accident victims.

SAC pub proposal awaits word from UC residence council

By KIM RICKETTS

A proposal for a SAC pub presented to the residents' council of University College earlier this week awaits a vote of confidence from the full council and the approval of Dean E. M. Howarth.

The proposal is for a central university pub to be located in the junior UC common room under the Ferguson dining room. A meeting of the executive of the residents' council has decided to present the proposal to the full council on Monday.

SAC is willing to pay the costs of furnishing the room, estimated at \$500. In addition, half of the profits up to \$50 has been offered to the residents' council as "rent". Above \$50, one quarter of the profits would go to the council.

SAC is not concerned with making a profit, says SAC services commissioner Bill Steadman. "The idea is to make enough money not to be spending money on it."

He would like SAC to make enough money from its share of the profits to repay its initial \$500 investment.

The pub is to be established on an experimental basis about three weeks after acceptance. Steadman

hopes. It may be terminated at a week's notice if it is not successful, he indicated.

The proposed hours of operation are Friday and Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Ivan Cohen, president of the residents' council, is concerned that minor clarifications be made in the proposition and that SAC assume responsibilities for all damages. Negotiations on these terms will begin in earnest after the full council meeting.

Cohen is optimistic that if the proposal is accepted the pub will get "the patronage of the people in the residences".

SAC service and communications worker Paul Carson said he was satisfied with the technical aspects of the common room. He is optimistic that the new pub will compensate for the outdoor pub proposed in September but refused a licence.

He is pleased that "SAC is going further into student service".

Bottled beer has been suggested as the most economic beverage to sell, but the final decision has not been made.

"We hope for the lowest prices on campus," stated Carson.

Only radical action can cure family woes, says prof

By AGI LUKACS

"The problems of the family cannot be solved without radical, perhaps revolutionary social change," said anthropologist Kathleen Aberly Gough, last week at the woman's course lecture at the Faculty of Education.

Gough was fired from Simon Fraser University in 1968 along with several other radical social scientists. She is now teaching temporarily at U of T.

"Family relations have declined in scope and activity since the state was first created — about 5000 B.C.," she noted.

As production of goods was transferred from the home to the factory in the industrial revolution, co-operation within the family decreased. The man went to work in the factory, while his wife and children became dependents.

The family has declined even further in Communist-bloc countries, as well as in Sweden and Israel, Gough said. In these countries, there are more women in the labour force than in North America, and more children in day care, freeing the women for a vocation of their own.

The North American family is facing a crisis, Gough declared.

The divorce rate is rising, there are an increasing number of one-parent families, and the changes in sexual mores bewilder both young and old.

Many unemployed men leave their families, in order not to be a burden, while the welfare mothers left behind cannot usually have a man around the house, for fear of being cut off welfare.

Gough quoted statistics which state that more women are in the Canadian public work force now than 10 years ago, while there are relatively fewer men. This alters relations within the family, she said.

But on the job front itself, women are still performing jobs similar to the ones they did at home. They are teachers, nurses, waitresses, or saleswomen of clothes and household goods.

Because of this, and because Canadian women earn an average of 60 per cent of what their male counterparts earn, the dependency of women on men is not greatly decreased, Gough asserted.

Further, women allow this to continue by often regarding their salaries as supplemental income to their husbands'.

Housewives are regarded as "pre-capitalist workers in a capitalist society", Gough underlined, because the 30 to 90 hours a week they spend working in the home is only "paid in

kind" — by the provision of food, shelter, and other forms of maintenance.

Dependency both at work and home could be changed, Gough stated, if the state took serious measures to ensure equal pay for equal work, paid housework with state-paid pensions, unemployment insurance and maternal leave, as well as day care.

Gough emphasized that having children should be "one cultural choice out of several, not the inevitable choice".

"For the first time, we have the technical possibility to successfully separate sex from reproduction," Gough noted. This was considered standard in primitive societies, and "was always true for a large proportion of men, and for the small proportion of women who were prostitutes".

Gough felt that single parenthood, "which is now only a tendency, should become a possibility with public support" — for example, through the provision of day care.

"Public day care has proven successful in Sweden, Israel and China," she mentioned. "A child is

not stunted if it is raised by a small number of loving adults."

Gough suggested several means of combatting some of the problems she had raised.

She suggested that women try to cast off the "slave mentality" that involves both "obedience and rebellion" toward their situation, and fight for equality instead.

"We have to change ourselves, psychologically and sociologically," she insisted. Within a marriage, for instance, which cannot be isolated from the society at large, "let's do away with the hostile competition of


a private enterprise society, and try to become co-operating people".

She predicted today's family will disappear within 200 years, but the sexes must try to maintain good long-term interpersonal relationships in any case.

In the meantime, she suggested that women organize for their rights working alone, temporarily, like the blacks in the U.S. did, but recognizing that "we can't succeed alone".

"We need badly the men who already understand us."

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Mac bombs pathetic Blues 98-49 in exhibition play

By BOB PRITCHARD
The most appropriate summary of the Basketball Blues 98-49 loss to McMaster Marauders in exhibition play Saturday night was aptly stated by Toronto coach John McManus:

"We couldn't do anything."
It would be difficult to attribute one specific area of play to Blues' loss — there were too many of them. Toronto had trouble with the basics of basketball: shooting, rebounding, offence, defence — the team was cold everywhere.

Actually, Blues started the game playing respectable basketball. They got the first jump and even scored the first basket. But that was the last the team ever saw of the lead.

McMaster quickly changed the score to 12-4 in their favour and never looked back. Marauders used an efficient man-to-man press, making it difficult for Blues to bring the ball up the floor while Toronto guards, dribbling with their heads down, were frequently tied up by the Hamilton defence. Blues tried to do the same to Mac, but their guards had little difficulty finding their way through. Some good shooting by Mac's Mark Waugh, who scored twelve points in the half, helped increase Marauders' lead.

Throughout the first half, the Blues were in control of the boards at both ends of the floor, as they out-rebounded Hamilton 25-18. If Toronto had capitalized on the offensive rebounds, it might have come out at halftime either ahead of Mac or at least close behind. But no one could find the basket.

At one time, Blues retrieved four consecutive rebounds off the Mac boards and missed on all of them.

But the team wasn't able to score from close in — or anywhere else for that matter. Blues only connected on 37% of their shots, compared with Marauders 51%. These factors combined with an effective fast break

which caught the Blues with their pants down several times enabled McMaster to go into the changeroom at halftime with a 45-25 lead.

Going into the second half, McManus said, "We'll do better." They didn't. Unfortunately, McMaster did.

Whereas earlier Blues' problem was scoring after snatching the rebounds, this time they couldn't even get the rebounds. The McMaster defence didn't even let them get close enough for a shot. When it did, Toronto was lucky to hit the rim, evidenced by their 17% shooting average in the second half.

Any of the hustle that McManus had talked about earlier was certainly lacking. Blues were constantly beaten down both ends of the floor. They even slipped up on simple give and go plays, which Mac was quick to take advantage of. Some skillful ball handling and dribbling by Hamilton's Herwig Baldauf, who scored 23 points for his team, increased the lead even more.

In one play, while standing under the Toronto basket, Baldauf made a fake that sent three Blues flying into the air. While they hung there suspended, he just stepped in between them for the two points, much to the delight and cheers of the Hamilton fans.

The only time Blues slowed down the Mac offense was when they went into a 2-1-2 zone defence. But by that time, Marauders were content to pass the ball around and wait for a shot, which they invariably made. To make matters worse, Skyvington, Watt and Kreyzk fouled out of the game.

By the time the final buzzer sounded, the Blues had turned over the ball 38 times, and shot an overall 27% from the floor (McMaster hit 53%). The fact that the Blues hit 100% from the foul line wasn't much use, seeing as they only got there twice in the half. Final score: 98-49.

Throughout the whole game the Blues bench remained stonily silent. The only sounds came from coach McManus, who eventually also became quiet in frustration during the second half. The Blues might have had little to cheer about, but in a gym full of McMaster fans, a little encouragement from the bench wouldn't have done any harm.

McMaster coach Bill Fowler was merciful in his criticism of the Blues. "They hurried their shots and took them off balance." He attributed his win to "tough, hard-nosed defence." Fowler was right on both counts.

Consideration should be given to the fact that this was Blues first game (Mac had played on Friday), and there were eight rookies rotating on and off the floor. The loss of Gerry Barker has turned out to be costly, and will put more pressure on guards Rudnik and Felinski.

It would be unfair to judge the Blues completely on the basis of one game. However, if in future games the Blues lapse into periods of play exemplified in Saturday's game, it will be a rough season for the team.

Tip offs: Mac also defeated York in exhibition play Friday at York, 80-70. . . . Blues next game is Saturday at 2 pm in the Benson Building against Laurentian. It's the first league game and counts for points.

Mac eliminates Blues 13-4; wins OUA A water polo

McMaster Marlins captured the Hershorn Trophy Saturday at York University by virtue of their 10-4 rout of Western Mustangs in a sudden-death water polo final. The win marked the fourth consecutive OUA A water polo championship for the Mac team.

Toronto was eliminated in the semi-finals, losing 13-4 to the Marlins, while Western's 5-1 win over Queen's also ended the year for the Kingston squad.

Scoring for Blues were Chris McNaught with one goal in the first period and Henning Wiebach — one goal in the second period and two in the third. The Toronto team went scoreless in the final period.

For McMaster it was Tomlinson with five in the first half, Joudrie with two, and Hart with three. Singles came from Steplock, Park and Pugliese.

Toronto's performance Saturday was basically a repetition of Queen's-Blues games this season. Blues also came out on the losing end in that series by a 2-1 margin.

What sets other teams — Queen's, Western, McMaster — apart from their Toronto counterparts, is their ability to play as a team. Blues had only individual "stars" this season — McNaught and Wiebach — and these individuals did most of the scoring and non-scoring. Goalie Vitold Gesing was remarkable in his rookie year with Blues; he made up the third member of the Toronto "team".

The extremely capable Marlins outlasted, outchecked, outswam, and outscored the Blues. Toronto was lucky to score the four goals it did, although Mac goalie McLintock was outstanding.

Blues might take an example from Western Mustangs team. Cliff Berry was essentially the only strong swimmer on the team, yet he acted as a player-coach in the water, directing the team to its 5-1 win. Had McNaught and/or Wiebach directed the team rather than gone for scoring records, Toronto might have gone farther. The Toronto team members also appeared to lack confidence in each other. There were too many individual players.

Perhaps next season rookie coach Steve Toholka will put together a "team" in the true sense of the word.

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Queen's	9	8	1	0	111	42	16
Toronto	9	7	2	0	102	63	14
York	9	3	6	0	65	91	6
Ottawa	9	0	9	0	43	125	0
Western Section							
McMaster	9	9	0	0	146	29	18
Western	9	5	3	1	72	59	11
Waterloo	9	2	6	1	29	86	5
Guelph	9	1	8	0	37	110	2

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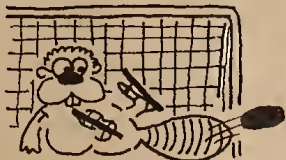
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UC, Meds meet in Div II final

By BRIANE NASIMOK

In a hard fought game played in Varsity Stadium's artificial mud Friday, the UC Redmen rolled and crawled to an 18-9 victory over the New College Gnus, in quarter final football play for the Mulock Cup — symbolic of interfac football supremacy and body odour.

The first half was highlighted by a 65-yard pass-and-run from the UC quarterback to fleet-footed Bruce McGillivray to put the Redmen, who by this time looked like brownmen, ahead 7 to 3 at halftime.

The major score came at 13:45 of the first quarter, a mere 59 seconds after Gord Saikaleg lofted a 31 yard field goal to give the Gnus, the sentimental underdogs, a 3-0 lead.

Nothing of scoring interest occurred in the second quarter.

After exchanging punts, along with ends in the third quarter, the Gnus were seemingly stalled at the UC 52 when the Redmen got called for roughing the kicker. From the UC 38 yard line Ron Marijosiks was given the ball, and he didn't let go until he crossed the goal line. A bad snap on the convert resulted in the quarter ending New 9, UC 7.

UC quarterback, and Genessee's player of the game, Dave Rose, scored 9 — count 'em, 9 — big points in the fourth quarter to give the Redmen the win.

With 6:35 to go in the game, UC got to the New 15-yard line, but on the ensuing play fumbled, and recovered the ball on the 22. Rose bit for a 29-yard field goal to give the Redmen a narrow, if not slim, one point lead.

When New returned the kickoff the UC defense held, and the Gnus were forced to kick. The punt went to the UC 47, where the Redmen took control and eventually scored on a 3-yard sweep by — who else — Dave Rose with 1:40 to go.

After a two point conversion,

New returned the kickoff to their 37. In order to make the game close (the "hoys" gave a 6½ point spread for UC, and the wise money was on the Redmen) the Gnus marched to the UC 10-yard line with the help of two rough play and one pass interference penalties against UC.

The gun went off, and the game ended with the Gnus bidding goodbye to their football dreams for yet another year, with the Redmen awaiting the next step to football supremacy.

In the second half of Friday's football double-header, Meds defeated Trinity 28-18 in a well-played match in front of an unpaid attendance of nearly 50 fans.

The score at the half was 12-12. Meds were led by the fine running, and running over, of Doug Watchorn who scored two touchdowns (one in each half) and set up the third.

Once again the fourth quarter proved disastrous as the doctors scored eight unanswered points, to snatch victory from the Trins, who had come back to make the score 20-18.

Also once again the Blue and White marching band did not provide a thoroughly entertaining show that was not enjoyed by all.

Meds and UC play again Wednesday, 12 noon, barring house calls.



The Varsity—Phil Stramba

Queen's downs U of T 3-1

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Mac loses opener 6-2 to Blues

By PETER DUX

Hockey Blues won their first game of the regular season 6-2 against McMaster Marlins at the Hamilton Forum Friday.

Blues broke a 2-2 tie with four unanswered third period goals.

Toronto dominated the play, even though the team put on a poor offensive showing in the first half of the game. Shots failed to find the net and Blues' frustration was evident when they retired to the dressing room after the second period with the game tied up 2-2.

Blues outshot their opponents 53-15 overall. Most of Marlin goalie Pat Lange's 47 saves were routine, although he enjoyed hamming them up in an attempt to excite the few fans present.

Blues opened the scoring at 2:26 of the first period when Bruce Herridge tipped in a shot by Warren Anderson from the point. Toronto missed several other opportunities with sloppy passes and unfinished plays. Overconfidence probably accounted in part for the poor showing.

The Marlins tied the score at 11:22 when Dave Ridley, from the slot, tapped in a dumped puck which had bounced off the boards and landed in front of the Toronto net. Blues' goalie Gary Innes had no chance to prepare himself for the quick shot.

The McFarlane-Herridge-Davies line fore-checked well in this close checking 20 minutes. There were very few good plays on either side, while sloppy positional skating accounted for disorganised play.

This "style" continued until midway through the second period, although Blues connected on another goal by Anderson at the six minute mark. The play was started by Bill Buba, who carried the puck in, fed it to Anderson and then set

up a good screen. (Unfortunately Buba was not credited with an assist.)

McMaster's Ken Tyler scored on a breakaway at 10:44 immediately after stepping out of the penalty box.

The Marlins skated well this period to try to stay on top of the Blues, who were finally becoming goal hungry and began playing basic hockey.

The second period still ended in a draw, and it wasn't until 2:17 of the third that the Blues hard work paid off as Herridge hacked in a puck being juggled by goalie Lange doing one of his stunts. The play was begun on a rush by Gordy Davies from his own end to set up McFarlane for the initial shot.

Pagnutti, centring Bill Buba and Kent Runke, was continuing his fore-checking, which proved successful in pre-season play. It paid off on Blues' fourth goal when, tied up by two defenders, he got the puck past Lange.

Blues' fifth goal was scored by Lange himself, who caught the puck in his glove, and in trying to get rid of it threw it into his own goal. The goal was credited to Harry Sems.

The Buba-Runke-Pagnutti line added Toronto's final goal at 11:05 with Blues scoring on a centring pass by Runke. So far this season this line is Toronto's strongest offensive threat.

Doug Tate was throwing his weight around Friday, especially in the third period. He had brief skirmishes with Bill Hope and Marlin captain Ken Tyler. Tate, who used to play with Tyler said "He's a good player but doesn't like to get hit."

Toronto goalie Gary Innes, who played for McMaster last year had a good game and couldn't be blamed for either goal. "It feels good to be on the winning side for a change," Innes said.



With Blues' Pagnutti (14) and Keenan (5) parked in front of his crease, Marlins' goaltender Pat Lange covers up quickly. Although the rest of the Mac team came to his aid, they look ineffective.

Watt hasn't used a constant power play unit this year. He likes Leroy, Anderson, Korzack and

Hobnes on penalty killing, but also uses Munro, Tate and Davies often in various combinations.

Blues play their first home game against Ottawa Gee Gees at Varsity Arena Friday at 8 pm.

Alberta defeats Blues 2-0; goes on to win CIAU

Soccer Blues' quest for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union championship ended Friday when the University of Alberta Golden Bears won their semi-final contest 2-0.

While Blues were always in contention, they were definitely the poorer side on the day. The western side played full out for its victory.

The Bears went on to defeat Loyola University 3-1 Saturday to capture the first CIAU championship. John Devlin scored two goals while Steve Odumah added the third. Richard Knopp replied for Loyola.

Loyola had defeated Mount Allison of New Brunswick 4-0 on Friday to reach the final, with Jim Corsi scoring twice and Chris Politis and Mike Evangelista adding singles.

In Friday's Blues-Bears game Toronto was almost immediately forced onto the defensive since the team lost the toss and was forced to play into a strong wind for the first half.

The Alberta midfield duo of Ike Mackay and Frank Tassone were able to snuff out any Blues' offensive moves as well as move the ball

forward to their mobile strikers.

To add to the Blues' problems their own midfield player, Ian Harris, was helped off the field when he turned quickly and sprained an ankle 20 minutes into the game.

Much of the Bears' play was directed down their right wing where Joss Binns used his speed and tenacity to take on both Bob Cazzola and John Cobby. However, few dangerous situations resulted since Binns was slow to cross the ball. When he did Tim Burns had the measure of Bears' centre forward Steve Odumah and Toronto goalkeeper Jack Brand showed good ball handling and positional sense.

But instead of stifling the Alberta play in midfield, Blues were still having to tackle their opponents near their own penalty area, which further hindered their constructive difficulties. Many passes went astray under pressure.

Nevertheless, the Blues were not entirely unthreatening. Giuseppe D'Antoni was prominent on two occasions but his dribbles toward shooting range were halted with vigorous efficiency by Alberta's Derek Wynne. A measured pass from Mario DaRosa to Cobby gave

the latter a sharp chance, but his shot was charged down.

The Bears also had difficulty in achieving clear shots on goal as the defences dominated. All players found it hard to find team-mates in the open. Blues' Peter Hillier made many cross-field runs in order to draw Alberta defenders from their defensive zones, but they remained firm and well organized. So despite the run of the play in the Bears' direction, the game was scoreless at half time. The Blues' palpable lethargy was attributable to their strenuous efforts of the previous day when they won the OUAA championship against York.

With the wind now in their favour Toronto looked to reverse the pattern of play in the second half. But before they could settle the team conceded a vital first goal.

Though just reward for their first half efforts, Alberta's lead was the result of a "soft" goal. A cross from the Bears' right, which seemed destined for Brand's hands, landed at the feet of left winger Peter Chiu, owing to a confusing call in Blues' defence. The lack of communication when any of three players might

have cleared the danger left Chiu with a simple chance from five yards out. His unexpectedly weak goalwards tap, which also would have been saved, caught Brand off guard and the ball gently rolled off his leg into the corner of the net.

With forty minutes still to play Toronto was far from beaten and pressed forward vigorously, most of the attack coming down the right where Ron Misurka and Vito Polera tested the defensive abilities of Hans Strakan. He responded resolutely, allowing the forwards little time for controlled play.

And in the centre, Bears' Jeff Salmon permitted DaRosa only rare opportunities. D'Antoni's effectiveness on the left was reduced by the close attentions of Wynne, who was able to deflect the winger's concentration. When Blues' pressure did build up, MacKay showed control by slowing the game down to allow the Bears a chance to regroup.

Many scoring opportunities turned into buried snap shots as a result of shortcomings in Blues' distribution from midfield, as well as the tightness of the opposition defence.

With 10 minutes left in the game, Blues threw caution to the winds and suffered the effects of their resultant vulnerability — quick counter-attack. A sharp tackle on Polera broke up a Toronto move and Odumah was quickly set free as several Blues' defenders were stranded upfield. Although Odumah was met by Brand at the edge of the penalty area, he was fortunate in finding the hall run free; this left him with a relatively simple shot into an open net.

With time running short Blues attacked desperately. A rising shot from Burns struck the post — typical of the day's frustrations for Toronto. And neither the insertion to the field of Vince Iurello, or the return of the injured, Harris was able to swing the match at this late stage.

Alberta deserved its victory. As hard as the Blues tried, they were unable to reproduce their customary form. It was unfortunate that Blues' first "flat" day should come in such an important game. Nonetheless, the season's record of only one defeat is the best by a Toronto squad for many years.



A student building, now in the planning stage, may be located near the SAC office. The Board of Governors allotted \$350,000 for a student area last June.

THE varsity

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TORONTO

Memorial U students invade admin building

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Nearly 1500 students occupied the arts and administration building of Memorial University at 1 pm today, and they appear determined to continue the occupation as long as necessary in order to win their demands.

Their demands pertain to the unilateral decision of the university administration to discontinue collecting compulsory student fees for the union. The decision, announced last Thursday in a press release, would effectively put an end to compulsory collection of fees, as the union would have no means of enforcing their payment.

The students feel that university president Lord Stephen Taylor and the administration had no right to make this decision unilaterally and without any negotiation whatsoever. They feel that the decision as to whether union membership be compulsory or voluntary should be made by the students, not the administration.

Since the administration timed its announcement so that it was made on the first day of the five-day mid-term break, students had to wait until Tuesday before they could take fully constructive action.

The first thing they did was to organize a general union meeting Tuesday at noon. About 3000 students showed up at that meeting — a remarkably large number for this usually apathetic campus of 7500. At that meeting, a strong majority of the 3000-plus were opposed to the administration, and though a very small minority of students expressed their opposition to the union and the decision to occupy the administration building, more than 1000 students marched to the building to begin the occupation.

The students occupied Taylor's office as well as the comptroller's and vice-president's offices, among others, and they waited for Taylor to return from a lecture he was giving for engineering students. When he returned, he was flanked protectively by 15 or 20 engineers, who said that they were opposed to the council of the students' union (CSU) in its present form, and hence supported Taylor.

Taylor, said he would permit the engineers to be stationed in his office, and would talk with demonstrating students two at a time. They refused such an arrangement, and Taylor left the building.

From there on, there was a series of proposals and counter-proposals, as administrators and student representatives tried to reach an agreement of a means of negotiating the whole affair. Taylor, who first would allow only two students in his office, agreed to meet with a four-man negotiating committee of students, provided the students would vacate the buildings. The students vociferously refused, and the stalemate continued past 6 pm, with students saying that they were prepared to stay all night if necessary.

The bursar's office, registrar's offices, and numerous other branches of the administration had to close their doors in the afternoon, though only the vice-president's office continued to be occupied for more than an hour or so. Outside, the university's flags were lowered to half-mast.

There was no immediate action from the local police on the occupation, though a couple of plain clothes men were keeping an eye on things. Campus security locked as many rooms as possible, but otherwise did little to oppose except observe the proceedings.

Student building may go up near SAC office

By BOB BETTSON

Part of the Campus as Campus Centre Project may be revived as a new complex of low rise buildings next to the SAC office, according to SAC vice president John Helliwell.

Helliwell made this proposal last night at a meeting of U of T student council presidents.

He said that the project "can in no way be construed as a campus centre project," referring to original plans for a massive student union building. "It fully agrees with the principles of the Campus as Campus Centre report," a set of principles to replace the old proposal.

Helliwell said that there would be space for services and activities including commercial outlets such as a bank, or boutiques. He maintained that space for these would be limited to make this a "go through" rather than "go to" project.

Financing for the project, he said, could come partially from \$350,000 which was approved by the Board of Governors last June for a "student area", with another \$150,000 to come from "outside sources".

U of T President John Evans stated last night that while he was aware of the project, no specific plan has been approved.

"We haven't seen any proposal yet", he said. "Any proposal would certainly be looked at."

Other administrators were unavailable for comment on the project.

Helliwell said the project was in the earliest planning stages and nothing in the way of design had been formulated. He conceives of the project as an "indoor street" designed for a heavy flow of pedestrian traffic.

The proposal will be presented to SAC next week and calls for the setting up of a user's committee, including representatives of all members of the university community, but with students in a majority. The temporary building next to the SAC building would be demolished to make way for the new structure.

Helliwell also revealed that though the SAC building will be preserved it might be turned into a

pub. The SAC offices would then be moved into the new structures.

The one dollar campus centre levy could be used to finance the early planning stages of the project, he said.

Helliwell said that the project is an immediate response to the Campus as Campus Centre Report. Development west of St. George, which the report recommends is a long term project, he added.

Reaction from the few presidents present was favourable. Trinity Head of College Geoff Seaborn approved of the project.

Engineering Society president Scott Jolliffe said the project was "just great", but added that it wouldn't warrant direct student funding.

"The project is an example of integrating the functions of the university in an experimental way", maintained Helliwell. "It should be an effort to make people's movement through the area enjoyable, interesting and stimulating".

Geog council students resign

By DIANA WEST

Nine graduate and undergraduate student members of the geography council have resigned en masse in opposition to the appointment of Professor Jacob Spelt as the new chairman.

The present department chairman, P.D. Kerr, received a letter of resignation just prior to Monday's meeting, signed by graduate students John Carline (president of the Graduate Geography Students Association), Stewart Hills, Jim Plewes, Ed Jackson, as well as president of the Toronto University Geography Society (TUGS) Hans Mikolay, and other undergraduates Dean Miller, Caroline Kriesel, Lorraine Clarkson and Ian Morrison.

The 10th student member of the council Orman Granger, did not attend Monday's meeting but said last night that he intends to resign as well.

The meeting, which was to examine the department's exam policy, could not be called to order because the quorum of 16 members could not be reached. There are 20 members on the council, which is advisory to the chairman.

The letter explained that the students had "repeatedly asserted their opposition to this appointment" but that "the committee has chosen to ignore these requests, and in so doing reneged on a verbal agreement we had with the original chairman of that committee."

Their resignations were based on "the lack of a student voice in this department and to some extent on our reservations concerning Dr. Spelt as the chairman of our department," the letter continued.

The letter states the student members of the council "will not support the appointment of a chairman who was opposed by almost every student we have spoken to, and has given every indication by his actions over

the past few years that he is not only unwilling but unable to deal with the issue of student participation in any way remotely acceptable to the students."

According to Miller, the students' objection to Spelt arises over his conservative attitude and the students' general feeling that he would consider issues from a "biased point of view".

Miller recalled that Spelt opposed opening the departmental library to undergraduates and the extension of library hours. Although Spelt did compromise to some extent in the end, he was a strong opponent throughout the debate.

Spelt said last night he considered the action of the students "immature". Students in the council had as much say as the staff over departmental affairs, he said.

"It is unfortunate that the council has to be blamed for something it had no control over," said Spelt.

Kerr, who will resign as chairman in June, explained that arts and Science dean Bob Greene has the responsibility of naming a new chairman.

A committee convened last spring to decide upon the chairman by then arts dean Albert Allen but it failed to reach a decision.

Carline, stated that Allen overruled a proposal to have a student member on the committee, because the Haist rules, on which the committee is still proceeding, forbids it.

Allen did suggest, however, according to Carline, that a "shadow student committee" be organized by students for "full consultation".

However, Greene "just ignored it" said Carline, by saying it would be hypocritical to listen to the students after the decision had been made.

As far as Carline is concerned, "the department council as of now is more or less defunct, because a quorum cannot be called."

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

11 am
"Spiritual Phenomena and you", "Christians answer to the Dialectic", and "The Ideal Family" are themes of a talk to be held in Sid Smith Room 1091, by the Divine Principia Movement.

1 pm
Mike Polley from Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co. will discuss career opportunities (other than sales) for 1973 grads interested in working with this large insurance organization at the Medical Sciences Building — Room 3171 Till 3 pm.

2 pm
"Chemical Abstracts Service — its International Role" will be topic of lecture by Mr. Ralph O'Dette, Senior Staff Advisor of Chemical Abstracts Service in Lecture Theatre, Faculty of Library Science, 140 St. George Street.

6:30 pm
Hillel Kasher Supper please reserve before 5 pm today. At Hillel House.

7 pm
Table Tennis instruction featuring Canadian Women's Table Tennis Champion, Violatta Nesukaitis, Fencing Room, Hart House. Ladies welcome.

7:30 pm
Dr. K. Hockin from the acumenical instituta will be speaking about the Canadian church's role in world development. International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.

Challit Ensemble Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
Meeting of the U of T Homophilia Association. GSU, Upstairs Lounge, 16 Bancroft Ave. All welcome.

Free Jewish University: "Talmudic Dialectic" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm
Vic drama club presents Feiffars Paopla, directed by Jack Madhurst. Unlil Saturday at New Vic theatre, Vic College. Admission \$1.00.

Count Dracula risas nightly at UC Playhouse, 79a St. George. Directed by David Rotenberg. Special midnight shows Friday and Saturday. Pay what you can.

Conversational Yiddish Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

A recital by Sharon Tuttle, harpsichord and the Collagium Musicum at Church of the Holy Trinity. Presented by Concertante Canada.

THURSDAY

noon
The History Students' Union invites students to join in a discussion with Professor W. C. Berman on "U.S. Elections in 72 — A Critique" in Room 155 of Lash Miller.

12:15 pm
"African Socialism in One Country: Tanzania". Seminar by John Saul, recently

of the University of Dar es Salaam. 3050 Sidney Street.

1 pm
Stop-the-Cutbacks Committee meeting to continue planning November 21 province-wide demonstration at Queen's Park. All welcome. Second-floor lounge, Sid Smith.

Engineering Seminar: Staff of Placement Centre will be available to review problems in taking Interviews. Sir Sanford Fleming 135, Till 2 pm.

Vic VCF meets in the Woodgar Room (basement Old Vic). Speaker will be Panny Tyndata. Topic: What follows rebirth? All are welcome. Till 2 pm.

Free Jewish University: "Radical Judaism" at Sid Smith Room 3045.

5:30 pm
The Hellenic Society of U of T — First General Assembly. New members welcome. At International Student Centre, St. George Street.

6:30 pm
Hillel Kasher Supper: Please reserve by 5 pm today at Hillel House.

7:30 pm
Comrade Michal Chaftrand will give a lecture on the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict. At the Medical Sciences Auditorium, University of Toronto.

Free Jewish University: "Jewish Libido" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

The Canadian Committee for a Just Canadian Policy Towards Africa presents a Public Lecture on "African Responses to White Control in Southern Africa" by Professor Gwendolen Carter, Director of the African Studies Program, Northwestern University. At St. Paul's United Church, 121 Avania Rd.

Israeli Dance Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Jewish Eschatology" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Moroccan Sephardic Judaism" at Hillel House.

8:30 pm

Creation 2 presents a new Canadian Play, Midway Priest. Actor's Theatre, 390 Dupont Ave. Admission \$2. Students \$1.

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U of T says it has no house for co-op

By PAT REDICAN

U of T president John Evans has indicated that he will not change his

position to meet the ultimatum issued by the Campus Co-operative Day Care Centre to find them a "suitable alternative" to their pre-

sent accommodations before November 22.

In a letter to the co-op group dated November 10, last Friday, Evans said that excepting 14 Sussex Street there is no "building owned by the university which is presently vacant and can be made immediately available."

"In the meantime... if any suitable accommodation becomes vacant your request will certainly be remembered."

Fourteen Sussex is owned by Innis College and, according to Evans, may be demolished within six

months to make way for their new building. The co-op has stated that such an indefinite location would be unacceptable, since they want a stable centre.

Daycare parent-spokesperson Julie Mathien said last night "It's obvious that we're at a stalemate. Dr. Evans won't move. And we won't alter our position either."

Daycare's letter of last Wednesday indicated that, if a suitable alternative was not offered before November 22, they would settle into their presently occupied location behind 315 Bloor West. The decision

came from a need to "establish their program on a more permanent basis."

"According to Julie Mathien, this would involve such major renovations as putting in sterilization sinks and new floors, in order to comply with the Day Nurseries Act.

The co-op has refused to say, in light of Evan's reply, whether they will follow their stated plan of action. Another daycare spokesperson, Kathy Peterson, said that no decision will be made until a general meeting of the co-operative next Tuesday.



Mayorality candidate David Crombie (left) lashed out at public housing, at a SAC sponsored meeting held yesterday.

Crombie slams public housing

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Reform mayorality candidate David Crombie yesterday declared his opposition to what he called the "affliction" of public housing.

Crombie, speaking to about 150 people at a SAC sponsored mayorality candidates meeting in the Hart House Debates Room, claimed that public housing "ghettoizes" the poor.

"It extracts a social price" he said, noting the stigma attached to public housing tenants.

"The poor don't want it," he said. "Only the do-gooders cry for public housing. They don't know what it is; the poor do know."

The Ward II alderman favoured co-op housing and a system of rent supplements to needy people instead.

League for Socialist Action candidate Jacquie Henderson claimed that the present attitude of the Ontario Housing Corporation is "if you're poor, you should really suffer for it every day of your life" — in bad and expensive housing.

She called for public housing which would set the standard for housing across the city, in which rents should be no more than 20 per cent of the incomes of the tenants.

David Rotenberg said that since rents are tied to the economy and "can't be pegged", the city should go into the housing business. He proposed that the city buy cheap land in downtown Toronto — land presently zoned for industrial use — and create new neighbourhoods there. "The rents will be lower" he claimed, "because the land will not have been so expensive in the first place".

He suggested that these developments contain mixed housing, with OHC renting, some of the houses from the city and then renting the houses out again with rent subsidies.

Nelson Clarke called for immediate rent controls, treating housing as a public utility, and a massive increase in the construction of public housing "with rents working people can pay".

Clarke, a Communist Party member, is running as an independent.

"The Communist Party of Canada," he said, "does not believe that it is necessary to inject partisan politics into municipal affairs."

"It's already there!" Henderson exclaimed.

"The only difference," she said, "between the provincial and federal governments and the

municipal government is that there's more lying, more deception, in municipal government."

"A small minority, the rich, the convention centre people, controls and runs the city against the interests of the majority — the working classes, the tenants, the students, the women."

All candidates called for an increase in the development of public transportation.

Crombie called for the immediate development of the Bathurst subway line and the use of rapid mass transit in all its forms. He suggested that the city inaugurate a dial-a-bus line such as those in Pickering, Stratford and Regina.

Rotenberg said that a basic expressway system is necessary, in addition to the development of a rapid transit system.

He denied, however that he favoured the planned widening of Dundas Street to six lanes. He admitted he supported building the Scarborough Expressway, but said there might be a better route than the one planned.

Henderson called for a free public transit system saying that it would pay for itself because it would eliminate the cost of building and maintaining expressways.

Rotenberg said as mayor he would do his best to discourage car-driving in the city through higher parking fees, taxing parking lots at a rate relative their building potential and creating major underground parking lots at suburban subway stations.

But, he said, "it is just not democratic to ban the car."

Crombie and Rotenberg both declared their support for an all-citizen police commission, free of judiciary members, politicians and ex-police.

Henderson demanded an elected police commissioner, while Clarke called for a police force directly under the control of a sub-council of City Council.

Tony O'Donohue, who appeared near the end of the meeting, said there were not enough engineers running in the election. He explained that engineers, like himself, have experience in environmental affairs.

A "political type of pollution" is pervasive at City Hall, he claimed, making it difficult to accomplish much. City Hall should be run like a business, he said.

Independent Paul Rinstead and Western Guard member Don Andrews, also candidates for mayor, did not attend the meeting.

Student name vanishes in prof's office

Controversy has developed over the question of whether philosophy professor Charles Hanly, as chairman of a nominating committee, lost a nomination submitted by three students.

As a consequence, the committee, set up to add student representatives to the Planning and Resources Board of Governing Council, has been asked to review its procedures by the Executive Committee.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of November 9, which became public yesterday, recommended the nominating committee's report be adopted, subject to the "review of procedures regarding the co-opted member from Scarborough."

If the committee decides its procedures were not correct, nominations could re-open.

The search committee consists of

Hanly and graduate student John Morton.

The controversy concerned the number of names submitted to Hanly from the satellite colleges.

The selection from Erindale created no problem, as several names were submitted to the committee, as requested.

Scarborough College principal Ralph Campbell, however, submitted only one name for the seat.

Since nominations were solicited from the entire constituency of Scarborough, three college students, SAC vice-president Ross Flowers, university commissioner John Creelman and Glen Conduit, a representative on the Governing Council Academic Affairs Committee, also submitted a nominee.

Creelman said that the nomination was handed to Hanly's secretary. However, when

questioned by the Executive Committee, Hanly could not remember whether or not it was submitted to the committee, according to executive member Brain Morgan.

John Morton, the other member of the committee could not be reached, but The Varsity has been assured that Morton maintains the nomination never received by the committee.

"A gross and terrible mistake was made," Morgan said.

Hanly said last night the problem was a "technical" one.

"We don't have a guideline for getting nominations from academic units such as colleges," he said.

Hanly recommended the by-law committee should set-up appropriate by-laws, and felt that the matter was a "nothing issue" in comparison to other campus issues.

Judge dismisses motion to drop occupation charges

Judge Charles Drukarsh yesterday threw out a motion to drop charges resulting from the break-up last spring of the occupation of Simeoe Hall.

The occupation was in support of undergraduate and community access to the John Robarts Library. Defense lawyer Austin Cooper moved that on the basis that there was no evidence for the charges of obstructing and assaulting police against Mark Goldblatt, the charges ought to be quashed.

However, Drukarsh quickly rejected the motion, and the trial went on with the defense. The trial, which began September 26, will continue on November 23.

Cooper contended that since then U of T acting vice-president Jack Sword had testified that he did not intend to have the occupants either considered or arrested for trespassing and since Sword said he could see that the occupants thought they had a reasonable right to be in the Senate Chamber, that they were not in fact trespassing.

Accordingly, he suggested, the police were not arresting the defendant while carrying out a lawful duty, which the laws of both assaulting and obstructing police require.

At Monday's session of the trial, Metro detective Kearns, the first policeman to enter the Senate Chamber, testified that the students turned down the invitation by the police to leave voluntarily and without arrest.

He said he then entered the Senate Chamber through a hole in the door, landed on a table and was "either pushed or jumped" onto the floor, where he was punched "several times in the back" and held down by Goldblatt.

Cooper suggested to Kearns that Kearns had landed on top of Goldblatt and that the latter was actually trying to help him up. Kearns denied this.

The policeman also testified that, while he was on the floor he was kicked by someone in bare feet. He stated that Randi Reynolds, who

has been charged with assaulting police, was the only one around with bare feet, but under questioning accepted the possibility that there may have been others.

Kearns said he had been told that the students were to be advised that they were trespassing, and that they were to be arrested if they refused or resisted. He was not sure whether the orders were from the university or from his superiors.

Metro police constable Selemedis, who was the second officer through the panel, said Kearns was kneeling on the ground, surrounded by 10 shouting people.

He then testified that he saw Goldblatt "hold and punch" the kneeling Kearns. Selemedis stated that after he restrained Goldblatt, the accused offered no resistance.

Metro officer Watson stated that he apprehended the other defendant, Reynolds, "kicking and punching", from behind, another officer, who was occupied in subduing another man.

Quebec united student front to strike

QUEBEC CITY (CUPI) — Community college (CEGEP) students in Québec will go out on strike later this month against tough new government school regulations.

The decision to strike came at a general meeting of more than 200 delegates to the Front des Etudiants du Québec (FEQ) held here last weekend.

The FEQ is the provincial student union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions. Most universities and colleges in Québec belong to it.

The strike is a response to the new regulations, termed the "nouveau regime pedagogique", as the latest move by the Québec government toward complete control over the CEGEPs.

The regulations require arts students to take several science and physical education courses along with their arts options. Many CEGEP professors interpret this

rule as a government attempt to phase out humanities departments within a few years.

The regulations also compel students to attend 45 hours of classes weekly, automatically eliminating students who must work part-time to finance their education. The move contradicts the original aim of the CEGEP program which was to provide some post-secondary education to people who formerly could not afford it.

Students from both French and English CEGEPs united in opposition to the regulations and called for mass support to demonstrate their displeasure.

Members of the Anglophone delegation from Vanier, Dawson, John Abbott and McGill CEGEPs stood in the forefront of the demand for a general strike as soon as possible. The FEQ convention established continuing liaison between the French and English junior colleges to maintain communication

during the coming struggle.

The Comité executif national (CEN) or executive committee was empowered to co-ordinate action among the various FEQ regions to ensure a solid front.

A delegate from Sir George Williams University pointed out private educational institutions were subject to the same repression as the CEGEPs, and called for solidarity among students in colleges and universities. McGill University delegates called for close collaboration among all students and between students and faculty in the upcoming strike.

The FEQ plans a mass demonstration in front of the offices of the Direction de l'Instruction generale et collegiale (DIGEC), the authority which issued the new regulations. No date for the demonstration has yet been set.

Delegates determined the strike would start before December 1.

THE varsity

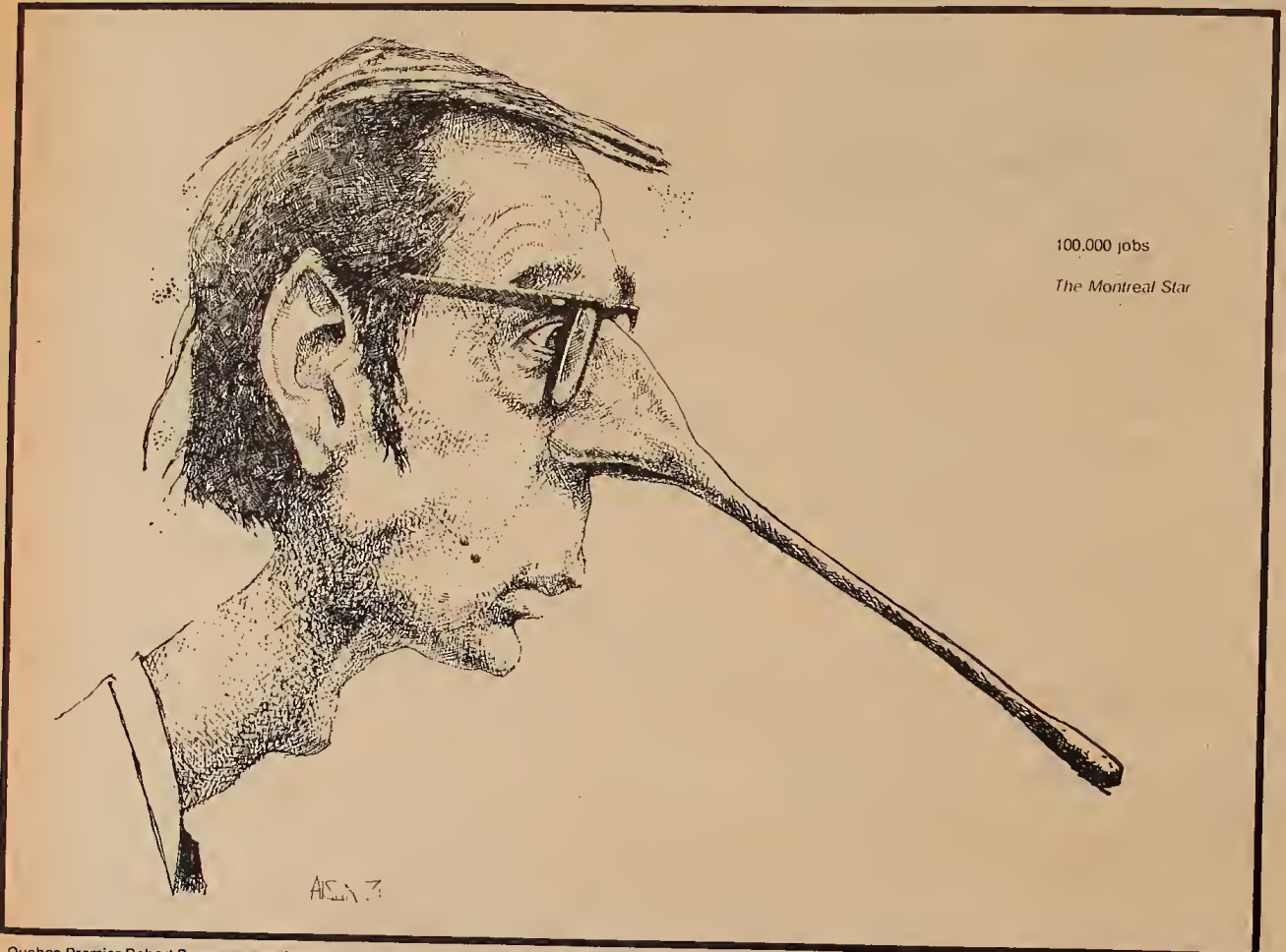
TORONTO

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Phone 923-8171

"Justice is something that should go around in disguise, meddling, mixing in the crowd."

— Pierre Elliott Trudeau

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100,000 jobs

The Montreal Star

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa promised Quebecois 100,000 new jobs in his 1971 election campaign. They never came. But, he tried hard to keep those who were working on the job with poor conditions at the time of this year's Common Front strike.

Quebec united student front to strike

Quebec judges' dismissal of unionists' appeal reveals motives

Five Québec Appeal Court judges Monday dismissed an appeal by three Québec union leaders, Marcel Pepin, Louis Laberge, and Yvon Charbonneau, sentenced to a year in jail last spring for counselling hospital workers to ignore court injunctions ordering them to return to work.

The labourers had joined 200,000 of their colleagues in walking off the job to protest poor pay and working conditions. The strike, which hit so close to home for so many Québecois, brought Québec's economic life to a virtual standstill. Strikers liberated 14 radio stations, suspended publication of establishment newspapers, and took control of the town of Sept-Îles.

The action represented the most impressive manifestation of workers refusing to passively accept the anti-labour attitude of government. They would not be stopped by empty, moralistic speeches or discriminatory laws preventing them from striking.

Before the strike was called off, Québec premier Robert Bourassa had contemplated calling in the army, he later confessed.

In upholding the maximum contempt of court sentences for the Québec three, the judges insisted that "no lesser penalty" would have been acceptable.

"Never in Canada, or precisely, in Québec had we seen such a flagrant, concerted, and deliberate challenge to the authority of law; never had we seen citizens in positions of authority provoke civil disobedience on such a vast scale; never had we seen the law turned to derision and the judicial power abused with so much aplomb," their judgment declared.

Laberge denounced the vengeful sentences, saying they were directed against union representatives "who only wanted to obtain justice for workers.... earning starvation wages".

They were more than vengeful. The sentences were a desperate attempt to discourage those who would challenge "law and order". The civil authorities had been shocked by the worker's willingness to risk imprisonment and financial penalty to struggle for a just cause. The old, liberal trick of defusing an issue by making its advocacy costly had failed.

The public servants had threatened — by their disregard of laws designed to favour government management — to regain some control over their work conditions, possibly ultimately forcing the government to concede to their demands as the only way to restore economic stability.

The judges' comments confirm that the civil authorities could not tolerate actions which challenged discriminatory laws allowing the government to treat its public employees poorly, confident that they had no recourse to strike. As such, the government's panic reaction and the court's harsh sentences — when viewed realistically — destroy the popular myth that courts and law systems exist to ensure impartial justice.

The judicial system's *raison d'être* is to guarantee the health and prosperity of the dominant political-economic system. Where that end conflicts with justice, the law prevails; where citizens are so rash as to violate unjust laws, the judiciary acts swiftly to punish them for their sins.

There can be little if any hope for a subsequent reversal of the sentences. And, there is still considerable uncertainty about the likelihood of further labour action to protest the imprisonment (last May, 100,000 people left their jobs to protest the original sentences). At the least, the people of Québec and those Canadians who refuse to close their eyes to injustice revealed will recognize the role the judiciary plays in our political-economic system. And, that in itself, is a significant accomplishment.



Critic's movie view supported

Bravo to Bob Bossin in his column of Friday, October 20, 1972. I first noted his mention of Cinema Lumiere ending their repertory policy. A great pity. (Did you know that Bob Huher has left? Let's follow where he goes and see what he decides to do: whatever it is, it will have "standards".)

Then, I was absolutely astonished to note that finally someone had said something about the filming at OISE! Last year, we had gone there to view "The King of Hearts". We had seen it before and wanted to view it again. Not only was the film "murky", but you never saw anyone above the eychrows! When we protested we were told "if we did not like it, we could go elsewhere". This, of course, is not the correct attitude, but what particularly discouraged us was that OISE should have such standards. And, everyone else in the audience, mostly university students and faculty, accepted this without a murmur. Even the distributor, when told of the situation, was not disturbed and has allowed this to continue! That this gutless attitude should be almost general was astonishing.

Now, someone else has protested... at last. We saw Go-Between and Accident, deciding that by now this appalling situation had cleared up. It had not and again no one protested! These films could never be shown under such circumstances in the Latin Quarter. (Remember when they rioted when foreign films were dubbed? It only happened for one showing and the cinema house had to revert to subtitles.)

I was further delighted when you

praised the charming Avenue Cinema. I appreciate what they are trying to do and feel this cinema house should be given every encouragement.

A. Brody

SAC budget shafts Erindale

This letter is intended as a reminder to the present SAC that the budget policies the council adopts this year will be used as precedents by following councils having to work with the "new" constitution. This letter will also serve as a warning to the students of Erindale College, especially those either paying SAC fees or involved in a group activity at the college.

Fact: the new SAC constitution introduced strict reform in grant-giving areas to protect the budget — supposedly in the interests of the students who pay SAC fees. The council now gives grants to U of T groups which have a university-wide function.

Inconsistency: Radio Varsity, which is not transmitted to Erindale campus or Scarborough campus, is still funded by SAC. Miglin-Helliwell-Flowers campaign literature vowed to amalgamate the radio stations on all three campuses to avoid this difficulty and to share the expensive facilities of all three. No attempt has been made to amalgamate the systems. Radio Erindale received a loan from SAC, while Radio Varsity still receives a grant.

Fact: No other recognized student group from Erindale received a loan from SAC.

Inconsistency: A large portion of the SAC fee paid by Erindale students is subsidizing groups which operate downtown, which are downtown-oriented, for which Erindale students must travel downtown to gain any use from them: Radio Varsity, SHOUT, Hart House Chorus, Legal Aid, the SAC bureaucracy. Why?

Previous to this year, SAC rebated to the Students' Administrative Government of Erindale (SAGE) half of the fee paid by Erindale students, so that the "downtown-oriented" money could be applied to Erindale-oriented needs. U of T students' money went to U of T student groups. (We may

be out of sight, but we're still U of T.) The rebate, therefore, was in no way contrary to the spirit of the new SAC constitution. For some reason, last year's SAC finance commission decided to drop the rebate. I suspect the "reason" was the convenient source of income — Erindale's rebate being \$14,300 (2200 students times \$6.50 or half the SAC fee last year).

The rebate was traditionally viewed by St. George SAC reps as a bribe for keeping (the other half of the) Erindale (fees steady income) in SAC. This year's finance commissioner feels that Erindale student group needs cannot be met because SAC's budget "won't take an Erindale rebate" (Friday's Varsity, page 3). Would his budget stand losing the entire Erindale student fee — the fee which our students pay with very paltry returns from SAC?

Previous to this year, SAC had a commission which dealt specifically with Erindale and Scarborough grievances. Now, we have merely the option to elect a vice-president or an executive member — who must spend the majority of her or his time working downtown for the SAC bureaucracy.

Summarily, Erindale students have no person or group with time to work on Erindale problems relating to SAC and the St. George campus. (Our SAC reps must spend their time in meetings or reading minutes.) To grind salt into the wound of decreased sympathy representation, SAC has purloined the only concrete service the organization ever gave to the students on the Erindale campus — money paid by Erindale students to serve those students as SAC never can.

To the students of Erindale: SAC has been singularly hostile in its financial concessions to our campus. Are you getting your money's worth? These policies are not likely to change in following years. Perhaps, you should consider withholding your SAC fees....

Su Crowe
Erindale IV

U of T pay scale revealing

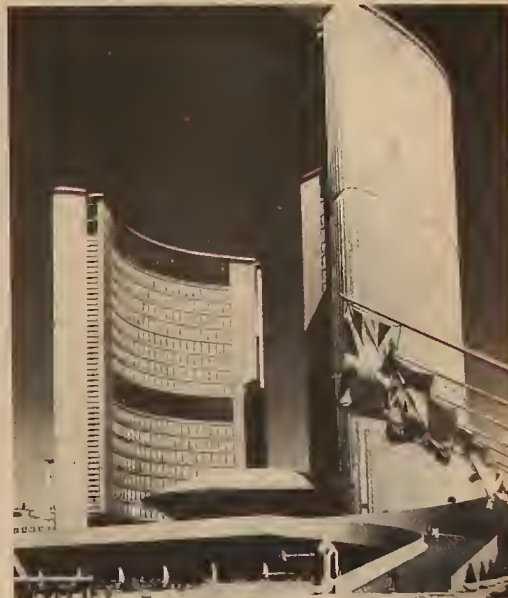
On November 6, you published an article on the poor results of the United Appeal drive on campus. In it, I read with interest that the representative of the administrative staff on the Governing Council, Mr. John Parker, had occasion to comment in a council meeting on the sad fact that some of our colleagues

make only \$4,600.

It is good to see that we elected a representative with the courage to speak out and put this on record, even if it may not make him popular with some parts of the administra-

tion. One can only wonder if we are really a progressive university with a fair and efficient compensation program.

H. K. K. Schmidt
Physical Plant



Metro voters go to the polls December 4 to elect the men and women who will live here. Letter writer tells how to get vote.

Still time to get Metro vote

My attention has been directed to a short note on page 3 of The Varsity of Friday, November 3, concerning getting on the voters' list of the December 4 municipal elections. It states that "today is the last day for persons left off" to get on the list.

Because it is important that every person, regardless of how they may vote, should be given an opportunity

to record their vote, I would like to point out that a special procedure is available in the forthcoming elections.

An elector who is qualified may attend the polling station. The voter then completes a declaration that he is qualified and otherwise satisfies the Deputy Returning Officer that he is qualified. A ballot can then be issued to him. Any elector who wants to know his polling subdivision can call the City Clerk's sub-367-7800.

William L. Archer
Alderman

Fears media's anti-youth slant

Your November 8 front page article reports that "in an unusual move, Innis College principal Peter Russell has announced that he will

attend the (fees) demonstration."

For your readers' information, I should report that the unusual move was to answer your reporter's call asking me if I planned to attend the fees strike demonstration on November 21. I said I would attend if only to have an eye witness viewpoint and not have to rely on the press description of the event. Your reporter's misrepresentation of my answer to her telephone call indicates that press distortion is not confined to our city dailies.

As for the demonstration, my fear is that it will be misrepresented by the press in a way that will strengthen the anti-youth, anti-university political sentiments to which the Tory Government's fee hike is designed to appeal.

Peter H. Russell
Innis College principal

THIS WEEK AT S.M.C.

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Friday, Nov. 17

CISCO PIKE
7:30, 10:00 CARR HALL

Sat., Nov. 18

CISCO PIKE
7:30, 10:00 CARR HALL

Sun., Nov. 19

BAND OF OUTSIDERS
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THEATRE:

Nov. 22-25 AT 8:15

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Ottawa has failed to deal with housing crisis: report

By WAYNE ROBERTS

With last June's introduction of the federal government's proposed amendments to the National Housing Act, the Canadian people are being treated once again to a barrage of government self praise. "The immediate and future influence of these proposals will be profound and far-reaching", the act's introduction states.

"New housing opportunities will be opened up for many thousands of Canadians. New tools will be available to shape the process of urban improvement and community development. And, new avenues will be provided whereby the people most directly affected will have a voice and a role to play in that process. The 1972 National Housing Act paves the way for a

massive and concerted effort to maximize the opportunities we have in Canada to produce decent and enjoyable accommodation, in a quality living environment for all our people."

Housing, along with education and other social expenditures, is one of those items that capitalist governments never get

around to solving. The roots of the crisis are deep in the nature of the economy and government priorities. At the same time, Government attempts to deal with the housing crisis have always been instinctively toward moral rituals, to passify and deceive the people, and meager legislation sculpted to mask more enduring realities of



economics Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford's proposed amendments are no exception to this pattern. In fact, they can only be appreciated in that context.

The first major government study, Paul Hellyer's Task Force on Housing and Urban Development, was shot through with the rhetoric of passionate concern, urging that housing as a right become a national priority for Canada. The stage it set for subsequent government housing policy, however, has meant little more than an opportunity for some idealists to engage their fantasies.

The Hellyer report invited a sinister policy of housing by headlines and detraction from an awareness of the real axes around which government policy has revolved.

Since the task force completed its study, housing has been treated as anything but a national priority. On a per capita basis, Canada spends about \$8.63 on defence, \$2 on butter subsidies, and 17 cents on housing.

Even Toronto development giant Cadillac Corporation president A. E. Diamond has stated that "if food production were treated like housing, we'd all be starving."

In 1971, according to the unpublished Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) report on low income housing, 50 per cent of Canadians — encompassing people on welfare to those making \$6,500 per year — couldn't afford decent housing. CMHC president H. Hignett stated that more than half a million Canadians are living in overcrowded, dilapidated conditions and paying more of their income than they can afford for decent accommodation.

In cities like Toronto, the problem is even more acute. Ninety-five per cent of Torontonians, according to The Globe and Mail, can't afford to buy a house. This shouldn't be surprising since the average Toronto house costs more than \$31,500. For all the rhetoric, then, the housing crisis remains with us in full force.

Although task force analysis usually relates housing and poverty, it is clear that the basis for the so-called housing crisis with which the government is dealing is the inability of the market to deal with the housing needs of the middle class. As with urban renewal — or, more aptly, urban removal — policy, it is the wealthy who are defining the terms of the debate. And, so it has come to pass that the plight of the slumdweller from Toronto's so-called Cabbagetown to the Yukon, treated so touchingly by federal task forces, has been securing better mortgage rates for nice, young middle class suburbanites and developers.

In the fine tradition of philanthropy which casts aside that for which it no longer has use to the poor, housing will supposedly drip down once suburbanites have cheaper mortgages and land. And, so the (il)logical debate goes, the crisis will vanish. Under this inverted system of government activity, the government is practising socialism for the rich while preaching and enforcing private enterprise for the poor.

The best illustrations of this can be seen in well-touted government sponsored projects like Malvern and Main Square in Toronto. A March 24, 1972 Globe summary of the task force on low income housing assessed Main Square thus:

"The report says there are no housing units which are available to low-income levels that fall within CMHC's stated objective of the \$200 million innovative program. The report says that Victoria Wood did not put any of its own money into the project, but merely lifted the plan off the shelf and persuaded CMHC that it was worthy of the special innovation program financing.

"The special innovation program offered this large developer an opportunity

to finance a project which had experienced difficulties under normal lending arrangements.

"The report says Victoria Wood failed to produce any significant low-income housing in the project. The number of housing units for low-income families produced by a proponent with the second largest single loan (\$13.774 million) of the special program and on public (CNR-owned) land, cannot be judged to have successfully met the stated objectives of the special program."

Similar statements have been made about the Ontario Housing Corporation's Home Ownership Made Easy program in Malvern, "the Malvern Mirage". Although originally designed in part "to encourage and make possible home ownership among tenants of Ontario Housing", the most recent OHC press release comments, "As there will be a certain amount of 'pioneering' in the early stages of Malvern, which is common in all large land assemblies, it is not expected that senior citizens or public housing will be included at the outset."

Costs and carrying charges on units exclude those making less than \$8,700 annually and account for OHC's portrayal of its typical HOME family in 1967 Ontario Housing: the husband's income is \$8,500 plus "as much overtime as he could get". The project warrants the dry comparison of one newspaperman to the Toronto Transit Commission trying to solve the rush hour traffic situation by purchasing a Volkswagen.

It is only after 1968 that the heart of Canadian housing policy pumped out anything significant in the way of low-income public housing. Until then, (while the home ownership myth was still the bulwark of housing policy), the stretching of amortization periods from 15 to 30 years had been one of the most significant reforms. In 1967, public housing contributed 1 per cent of housing starts since 1949. After 1968, the number of starts in public housing began to climb above six per cent to the 1971 figure of 160,000 units.

But, as OHC's waiting list of 20,000 plus attests, the figures have not even begun to keep pace in Canada's wealthiest province. Public housing remained the Cinderella of Canadian housing policy.

With the task force, Hellyer was already sounding the alarm on the small moves made in the direction of public housing.

The basic underlying reason for the inadequacy of government housing policy as related to both total volume produced and availability to all sectors of the population is its subservience to private enterprise. The 1970 CMHC Annual Report notes that "as an institution, CMHC has spoken the language of private enterprise and also the language of social action in housing." OHC's former managing director Paul Goyette believes that public housing must not interfere with the free play of market forces, according to The Star.

The Hellyer report is notable for its reliance on voluntary constraints in the housing industry within the context of a few government-imposed rationalizing measures essentially geared to increasing the viability and legitimacy of large development corporations. In principle, Hellyer rejected a program of massive government intervention. Partly, this attitude is based on a spurious analysis of many of the healthy sentiments directed against the paternalism of public housing management. For Hellyer, this results in the recommendation that "the federal government initiate a thorough research program into the economic, social, and psychological issues of public housing. Until such a study is completed and assessed, no new large projects should be undertaken."

More fundamentally, however, his hostility to public housing or some variant of subsidized mortgage on housing rates is

based on devilish faith in the capacity of large corporations to lower housing costs through increased efficiency and a consequent distaste for removing large numbers of citizens from potential consumer status in the private market. To this end, Hellyer is even willing to go as far as a subsidized income policy!

The major government agency concerned with housing, CMHC, has thus taken the lines of least resistance and confined its role to that of a lending institution. It is through the crude tool of mortgage rates that government actually intervenes in general housing policy. Even that role has limitations varying from its own imitation of private enterprise ("The federal government," CMHC's Toronto manager John McCulloch said of land purchasing policy in Malvern, "is not adverse to making a buck") to its early victimization by government anti-inflationary measures.

The end result has been noted in a report: "It seems at present that CMHC in its dual role as banker and technical supervisor is in a hybrid position which it has simply abdicated in clarifying the orientation of objectives: that is, there is no policy geared to the needs of those people it is supposed to serve."

Basford's amendments intensify all these problems by completing the retreat from public housing. "They vindicate the work of the task force," Hellyer said. He is right in seeing Basford's amendments as an amplification of his approach.

Builders also appear to be happy, although as John Hurlburt, president of the Toronto Home Builders Association, pointed out before the announcement of the recent federal election: "Suddenly I find... we don't have an election. If we get caught with a fall election, these amendments won't take force until well into 1973... That's a long wait."

Other groups have already begun to protest. Professor Joseph Baker told the Canadian Council on Social Welfare that government money will more likely reach the developers than the poor.

"Progressive legislation without adequate funding to implement housing programs becomes a deception," the Canadian Council on Social Development charged. "It is obvious that the presently planned scale of funding is insufficient to come to grips with pressing accommodation problems being experienced by a great many low and moderate income Canadians."

These charges were made on the assumption of \$457 million being available. In fact, because many of the programs are cost-share or optional, the amount available may only be \$100 million.

A Toronto workshop of tenant and agency groups went to the heart of the matter. Their summary report, prepared by the Social Planning Council, attacked Basford's attempts to substitute assisted home ownership, building rehabilitation, and now profit co-ops, for public housing. They correctly point out that none of these services would benefit anyone with less than a \$7,000 annual income.

There is no excuse for Canada's enduring housing crisis. As the task force report noted, "The low investment in housing reflects the socio-political priorities of the nation, rather than an inability to build good housing."

The founding principle of the Ontario Tenants Association remains true today: "Two classes of people are interested in housing: those who live in it and those who live off it. The latter comprise developers, realtors, landlords, land speculators, lending institutions, and those governments which are all too ready to meet their wishes. It is these institutions which are responsible for the housing crisis and they alone benefit by it."

roots of this failure lie
of the economic system
priorities attached to it
to deal with the
always moved in-
rituals designed to
people, coupled with
to placate the
of capitalist



The Variety — Doug Hamilton

May prevent development**Grange residents like planning board study**

By STEWART GOODYEAR

Over 200 local residents and businessmen from the Grange Park area reacted favourably last Thursday to a plan to stabilize housing and prevent massive development.

The meeting at the University Settlement House was called to introduce the City of Toronto Planning Board's tentative plan for a Part II Study of the area bounded by Spadina Avenue and McCaul, Queen and College Streets, known as south-east Spadina.

There was general approval of the planning study by residents, who wanted improvements for their community and assurances that no unwanted developments will invade the Grange.

A few local businessmen who voiced their disapproval both of the new plan and of the old housing in the Grange and of their desire to see the area developed were soon shouted down.

Several people expressed resentment of the police commission, which has assembled a block of land on Beverley Street intending to relocate the 52nd division station there. Protests of residents that better sites could be found, ones which would not require the demolition of valuable housing, have been virtually ignored by the commission, though it may soon meet with local aldermen to discuss the issue.

Residents who live on a block of land near Beverley and Sullivan Streets assembled by Canada Trust said they are afraid of having to suddenly leave their homes. Renting on one month leases, they desire information about Canada Trust's intentions and assurances that they will receive adequate notice before being required to leave.

There was also strong opposition to the proposed Dundas widening, and belief that it will greatly harm the Chinese community.

But the general feeling of pleasure with the plan's proposals was summarized by Albert Grossman, owner of Grossman's Tavern and long time resident of the Grange, who spoke of the area's importance as an inner city community, as a Chinese community and as a source of variety and character for central Toronto.

Grossman concluded that he intends to work with planning staff committees, who will examine the plan, to determine the future of his community and urged others at the meeting to do the same.

Kay Parsons, leader of the Grange Park Residents' Association, also supported the committees and asked for the establishment of an on-site planning office in the Grange to work in co-operation with citizens.

City planning staff member Alan Dean, who authored the study, said the creation of such an office is likely.

A similar office has already been set up in the area south of Carleton near Parliament Street, following a similar Part II study presentation to the Donvale community. There also the intention is to save inner city housing from the inroads of massive high-rise development.

Following the meeting, over 50 residents signed agreements to work

on the future planning committees.

The policy behind the new proposals stems from a growing concern for the quality of life, retention of the variation and character of inner city communities and for the stabilization and support of low income neighbourhoods among the planning staff, said Dean.

The plan proposes that the low-rise, low density residential neighbourhoods forming the north-western two-thirds of the Grange be zoned against high rise development. The land along Queen and McCaul Streets, where large tracts have already been assembled by developers, is left open in the plan to construction which Dean hopes will not prove detrimental to the residential community.

Re-zoning will be the major tool to enable conservation of the Grange. Presently zoned for institutional development and situated near the city's core just west of the line of huge buildings along University Avenue, it could rapidly disappear.

Specific proposals concerning the community were that all viable housing should be retained and that "height limitations, design controls and maximum lot frontages" should be introduced to set limits to new construction in the north-western section. Buildings of historical value would be rehabilitated.

Dean suggested that federal and municipal neighbourhood improvement programs be used as means of conserving and improving the area as "a place where people of low and moderate income can afford to live".

Through traffic on all local streets, particularly Beverley Street, will be discouraged, said Dean.

According to his plan, more parkland could be created in the



Southeast Spadina is an old, stable community. However, area businessmen want massive redevelopment.

area by the expansion of Grange Park through street closings and the development of "parkettes" in lanes north of Dundas.

Proposals concerning major streets centred on strengthening and maintaining College and Spadina as commercial strips.

Controls over the amount of land left as parking space should be developed, the plan advocates.

MICHEL CHARTRAND

WHO RECENTLY TOURED THE MIDDLE EAST, AND MET WITH LEADERS OF THE PALESTINIAN RESISTANCE MOVEMENT.

GIVES HIS VIEWS ON

THE PALESTINIAN - ISRAELI CONFLICT

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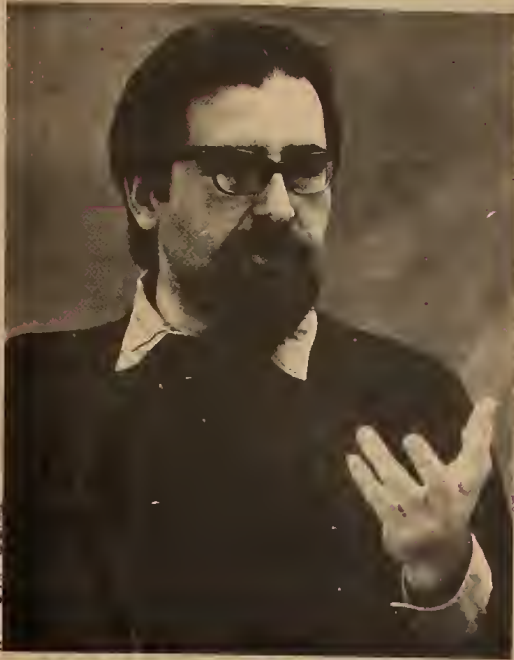
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Christian Science Organization U of T

Editor calls left parties "authoritarian"



By ELAINE FARRAGHER
Dimitrios Roussopoulos, editor of Our Generation magazine and a prominent Canadian anarchist, Monday condemned all left political party formations as "authoritarian" and claimed that they could only lead to dictatorship.

He was speaking to about 60 people at a lunch-hour meeting in Sidney Smith Hall.

Roussopoulos said that tightly organized, hierarchial vanguard parties, run according to the "democratic centralism" of the Leninist Russian Bolshevik party were not capable of carrying on a socialist revolution. Their only aim, he said, is to take over the existing power structures and use them for their own purposes.

"A vanguard party, a small elite which places itself at the head of a movement, wants to take over the top positions and introduce change from above."

"Such a party", he said, "will necessarily become a mirror image of the former (governing) bourgeois party after it has taken power." However, Lenin stated in "State and Revolution" that the bourgeois state would not be "taken over", but smashed by a revolutionary party, with a new proletarian state being put in its place.

Roussopoulos instead put forward an alternative method of revolutionary change — anarchism. Change, he said, must not come from above but from below.

He claimed that his theories took into account the present stage of capitalism in North America and did not necessarily apply to the third world countries such as Viet Nam, which are "underdeveloped technologically".

Since Canada is highly advanced technologically, the population is concentrated in the cities.

"The highest achievement of our civilization is the city" said Roussopoulos. "It is where the ugly aspects converge and where revolt is seen the first. It is the foundation of the political economy of the country."

He said that the whole question of private property comes to a head in the cities. "The people who are fighting urban renewal understand this the most," he said.

He argued that since the natural tendency of technology in capitalism is to centralize in the city, the big power blocks in the city must be diffused by setting up "urban communes".

These communes would be composed of between six and eight people who live and work together, who lead a socialist life and who encourage others to do so by their example.

By the growth in numbers of these urban communes, the big cities would be broken up into smaller and more manageable units, he claimed. These urban revolutionary movements would eventually dissolve power in the cities. The com-

munes would later federate to enable planning.

In this way, Roussopoulos asserted, the working class would naturally take over the running of their own lives.

A member of the audience strongly objected to Roussopoulos' theories, saying that Canada "unfortunately" possesses a strong, centrally organized and armed ruling class.

"Although it would be nice", he said, "I can't see how you can fight a centralized power at the local level."

Another member of the audience asked how different cities at different stages of development could co-ordinate themselves sufficiently to carry through a revolution in Canada in the same time period.

Roussopoulos, who appeared nervous, replied that this was "nit-picking" and that he was "not a prophet".

Roussopoulos said that urban communes must have specific characteristics. He said that counter-culture tendencies in the form of cooperatives and communes, that have arisen in the last five years, possess some favourable characteristics but lack others.

He said that they reject authoritarianism, middle class life styles and the vanguard method of change, but they are caught up in materialism and egoism, and have not yet learned to reject capitalist social relationships.

"Even though they are part of the new social forms, they are hopeless in their present state," he said.

Urban communes must merge life styles at work and at the place of residence, he said.

The members must know each other before joining a commune and be aware of the dynamics of group psychology, he stated. They must also become involved in the politics of the community and take responsibility for providing services to the revolutionary movement as a whole.

He added that the commune has an obligation to support and protect its members. Alternative social structures such as group marriage must be explored, and men and women must have equal responsibility for child care.

By doing these things, Roussopoulos asserted, people can "de-mystify the political priorities of the authoritarian left."

The urban commune would "encourage a new social form and would be looked on as the basic unit in the whole cloth of the revolutionary context."

The Bolshevik parties still place their strength on cells that are hierarchically linked to the central committee."

Radical editor Dimitrios Roussopoulos denounced the left as dictatorial at a Monday meeting.

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PHOTOSUN

Meeting spawns new Riverdale organization

By BILL HUMBER

Last Sunday the Greater Riverdale Organization was officially constituted "to build, by just and democratic means, a grassroots organization representing all the people who live, work, are educated in, or worship in Riverdale, and to implement the decisions of its member groups."

Over 1,000 delegates and observers attended the first annual convention of the organization held at Monarch Park Secondary School. Delegations of 10 people each represented ratepayer groups, churches, schools, neighbourhood associations and all groups within the boundaries of the Don River on the west, the lakefront on the south, Coxwell and Danforth Avenues.

The convention took several months to plan. The community-wide body represents the culmination of over two years' work by the Riverdale Community Organization and other groups to create a truly representative, broad based organization with grassroots

support.

Procedural and electoral business occupied much of the day, leaving little time for discussion of proposals for action.

The convention, passed its constitution with only minor revisions, after spending much of the afternoon debating it.

Debate on the next order of business, the Action Program, was interrupted by a vote to elect officers. At this point nearly half the delegates had left. Nevertheless the convention moved to select its president, and area, interest, and cultural vice-presidents.

However, a procedural dispute over who should be president threatened to disrupt the otherwise smooth-running convention.

The problem erupted when the convention voted to reverse its constitutional decision to elect the president by polling the delegations.

Each leader was to have announced the votes of his delegation to the convention. The candidate with a plurality would be

declared winner.

To speed up the process delegates decided to revert to a standing vote count. The ensuing presidential vote saw Yoke Chan of the Chinese community defeat Linda Torney of a residents' group 179 to 178. Mel Brown and Roger Saunders finished third and fourth respectively.

However, some delegates claimed that observers in the audience had illegally joined in the vote. Others claimed that the original rules demanded a majority vote, which Chan did not have.

Chairman Roy DeMarsh announced that a second vote would be held. This time Torney defeated Chan 246 to 199.

A number of Chan's supporters walked out and it appeared that the organization would be split into two opposing camps.

Chan spoke to the convention saying that he did not think the verdict was fair because he had won the first ballot. Then Torney announced that she would be willing to share the presidency with Chan.

De Marsh said that such a suggestion was out of order. It would contradict the constitution ratified earlier in the day, he said.

Chan replied that "in the interests of the organization," he would be willing to settle for the vice-presidency. In the ensuing election, Chan won the first vice-presidency.

When the action program was again considered, motions supporting groups struggling for day care, better lighting on streets, improved bus services and an inquiry into the municipal tax structure had been passed.

Resolutions asking for vehicular underpasses instead of street-level rail crossings, increased family benefits and recreational facilities and more community input into a

proposed high-rise development at Pape and Gerard Streets, and several others were left to the incoming executive.

A motion to have the next convention last a full weekend so that resolutions would not have to be referred to committees was accepted.

DeMarsh, in his opening remarks, told the delegates, "You are shifting power from existing organizations to the community level in an impressive and important manner."

"I do not know of all community organizations in Canada. I do know that the best one I know of is in Riverdale."

"Governments can not deal with the problems of communities if the communities are powerless."

Controversy over Food Sci courses

By JONI SEAGER

A controversy has arisen over the lack of "reciprocity" between the Faculties of Food Science's and Arts and Science's different practices in crediting each other's courses.

While Food Science credits, and even requires some arts courses in its program. Arts will not credit any food science courses.

The matter came up at Monday's meeting of the Food Science Implementation committee, which is making proposals on the revamping of the faculty.

Irene Miller, undergraduate student on the committee, said that the committee is still in the process of gathering information for resource material, and that there was "not much debate" on the issue Monday. However she indicated it is an important matter to the committee.

Arts and Science associate dean James Cruise said that "part of the interest in this problem comes from the fact that soon (by 1973) all public school teachers will need degrees."

Most of these teachers are getting their degrees in the extension program, he said, which offers degrees in only arts and science programs.

However, many of these teachers want a degree in home economics, and as Cruise said, "the U of T doesn't make it possible, at present time, for these part-time students to take food science courses and have them counted towards their degree".

Miller put it this way: "Food Science only offers a four year

degree and most of these teachers want only a three year course. But then, if they want to specialize in home economics, they have to take another year, on top of these three years, and yet are still only credited with a type B teaching certificate. "They're really getting screwed."

As well full-time students not in Food Sciences who take Food Science courses will not be credited with them for their degree.

Miller added that many professional organizations such as

teachers associations have protested "loudly" to the U of T about this, but with little response from the university so far.

Arts and Science dean Bob Greene refused to comment on the merits of Food Science's problem.

However, he did say he had had correspondence with the faculty and had suggested that Food Science "make application the through the curriculum committee, the traditional channel, to make their courses more available."

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interfac report

Soccer, rugby, touch football reach semi-final playoffs



The Varsity—Bob Gaudin

Interfaculty soccer playoffs continue this week and next in Divisions II and III.

Division I was decided last week with no playoffs. Sr Eng finished first, with Erindale second, and ST M A third. PHE and Scar tied for fourth place, and Vic ended the season last.

In Division II playoff games so far this week, Dent defaulted to New yesterday and goes on to meet UC tomorrow at 12:15. In the other quarter - final Med downed St M B 4-0 in overtime yesterday. Frankel and Saffery each scored two goals on overtime kicks. Med meets Law tomorrow at 2 pm.

In Division III semi-finals, although Trin B defeated For 2-0 Monday, the game will be replayed today at 12:15. The other semi-final game saw Eng III eliminate Knox 2-1. Eng III goes on to play the winner of today's semi-final Friday at 12:15 on the front campus field.

Bell with a try and two converts, while John Robinson and Ed Lovell each scored a try. PHE B managed two tries, by Dudley Lansdowne and Dave Stuart, while Louis Sialtis added a penalty goal and a convert.

There was some confusion in Division II regarding playoffs last week. Trin B, presumably out of contention, defaulted its final game Friday to second place. PHE B, Trin B went winless on the year while our records show Eng II with one win - 18-0 over Trin B. However, Trin B made the playoffs only to default in the quarter final to PHE A.

Tomorrow, PHE A plays Law at 1:15 pm in the stadium while Trin A meets Scar Friday at 3 pm at Scarborough. All playoff games are 10 minute halves. Overtime will be played if necessary. — one period of five minutes. If more than two over-

time periods are required the game will be replayed.

Sixteen teams qualified (six or more points) for the touch football playoffs, and one and one-half weeks later four teams remain.

In quarter-final games yesterday Gofers defeated Cooper's Ligmaments, 14-12, while Arrythmia finished off Athletic Supporters 12-0.

Last Thursday Tachyards advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Yankees 19-13, and Jocks won over the Dodgers 13-6.

Both semi-final games will be held tomorrow at 1:15 on the back campus field. Gofers play Arrythmia, while Tachyards meet Jocks.

Finals between the two remaining teams will be played next Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday with the winner of the best of two games deciding the championship.

Med over SMC 4-0: overtime

SPORTS SCHEDULES - WEEK OF NOV. 20 to 24

BASKETBALL

Mon.	Nov. 20	12.00 U.C. I	vs St.M. A	Blinick, Maydo
Tues.	Nov. 21	12.00 St.M. B 8.30 Erin	vs U.C. II vs PHE. B	Dbrascous, Heininger Hollingsworth, Ravensdale
Wed.	Nov. 22	4.30 Pharm. A 6.15 Law I (Prelimto Varsity)	vs For. A vs New vs Guelph	Kleberg, Rotstein Kleberg, Boguski Guelph
		2.30 Vic. I 8.30 SGS. I	vs Sr. Eng vs Erin	Dimarski, Maydo Rubin, Sherkin
Fri.	Nov. 24	1.00 Law II 4.00 Scar 5.30 Vic. II 7.00 Med. A	vs PHE. D vs U.C. II vs SGS. II vs PHE. A	Zendel, Bloxham Rubin, Rotstein Kilman, Trafford Kilman, Trafford
Sat.	Nov. 25	10.30 am Dent. A 12.00 noon Med. B	vs Jr. Eng vs Innis I	Sterling, Mishevski Sterling, Mishevski

VOLLEYBALL

Tues.	Nov. 21	8.00 Eng. II 9.00 Vic. II	vs Pharm vs For. B	Mojsiak Mojsiak
Wed.	Nov. 22	7.00 Erin 8.00 Eng. I 9.00 Knox	vs PHE. vs Dent. vs Med.	Bodnaruk Bodnaruk Bodnaruk
Thur.	Nov. 23	8.00 Trin 9.00 For. A	vs Vic. II vs New	Kalvins Kalvins

SQUASH

Tues.	Nov. 21	8.20 Trin. A 9.00 Med. A 9.40 U.C. 10.20 Pharm	vs SGS I vs Law A vs St. M vs Wyc	
Wed.	Nov. 22	8.20 PHE 9.00 Eng 9.40 Innis 10.20 New	vs Trin. B vs Law C vs Med. C vs Vic. III	
Thurs.	Nov. 23	8.20 Vic. I 9.00 Med. B 9.40 SGS. II 10.20 Massey	vs Dent vs Vic. II vs Knox vs Law B	

HOCKEY

Mon.	Nov. 20	12.30 Jr. Eng 1.30 Vic. I 7.30 Mad. A 8.30 Dev. Hsa. 9.30 Muslc	vs Vic. II vs PHE. A vs New I vs For. A vs Law II	Brown, DesRoches Brown, DesRoches Barnhouse, Johnston Barnhouse, Johnston (Red-sched) MacFarlane, Anderson
Tues.	Nov. 21	1.30 Trin. B 4.30 PHE. C 7.30 Scar. A 8.30 Knox 9.30 Mgt. Stud 10.30 II Civil	vs Vic. V's vs St. M. C vs Scar. I vs Pharm. A vs St. M. D vs Dent. B	Kamin, Hurlbert (Re-sched) Kamin, Hurlbert Hamm, Herridga A. Hamm, Herridga Francis, Gollish Francis, Gollish
Wed.	Nov. 22	12.30 St. M. A 1.30 Innis I 4.30 For. B 7.30 PHE. C 8.30 Dant. C 9.30 New CCCP 10.30 Eng. Sci. IV	vs Sr. Eng vs PHE. B vs Law III vs Mad. D vs Civ. IV vs Mad. C vs Fac. Ed.	Branciera, Blelecki Branciera, Blelecki Lipsett, Ruhnka Gal, Goverda Gal, Goverda Kolanko, Talwin B. Kolanko, Talwin
Thurs.	Nov. 23	12.30 Innis II 4.30 New II 5.30 Scar. II 6.30 Arch 7.30 U.C. I 8.30 St. M. B. 9.30 Indust. III 10.30 Vic. IV's	vs Civ. III vs II Cham vs Grad. A vs Music vs Dant. A vs Fac. Ed. A vs Scar. III vs Campus Co-op	Lipsett, Ruhnka Hurlbert, Kamin Hurlbert, Kamin Tworzanski, Toole Tworzanski, Toole Dant. A Ortved, Parrack Whitahorn, Gollish Whitahorn, Gollish Campus Co-op Whitehorn, Gollish
Fri.	Nov. 24	12.30 II Elac 1.30 U.C. II 5.00 Erin	vs Indust. IV vs Law II vs Law I	Swanick, Brykman Swanick, Brykman Hamm, DesRoches

Interfaculty rugby playoffs also began this week with the quarter-finals on Monday. Semi-finals will be played Thursday (Division II) and Friday (Division I), with the final game next Monday at either Scarborough or the Stadium.

In the final Division II games last week, Trin A was assured of a playoff position by defeating fourth place Eng I 7-4, while Scar finished the season without a loss, defeating second place PHE A, 8-4 on Thursday. Ken Sullivan scored the lone try for PHE, while R. Farquharson accounted for Scar's two tries. The season finished with Scar first, PHE A, second, and Trin A, third.

Trin A went on to defeat second place Division II finisher PHE B 16-13 Monday. For Trin A it was Tom

Interfac basketball: Division I, Section B

By JAY BERNHOLTZ

We continue today with a summary of interfaculty basketball. Division I, Section A, was looked at last Friday; today, Section B.

• Eng — promises to be tough. Five men return from last year's disappointing season. Engineers preferred the old set up to retain traditional rivalries, but the team hopes to end up on top due to the acquisition of several new faces and a hard training schedule. — First.

• Erindale — First place finishers in Division II last year; the team hopes to be in the playoff chase in

the new division. However, Erin is troubled by a lack of team work in pre-season sessions. — Fifth.

• SGS — School of Graduate Studies hopes to challenge for first place and have good front-line personnel, but lack of depth could cut into the wins over the arduous season. Weaknesses will occur at guard position, and age and conditioning — or lack of it — will also play a part. — Fourth.

• PHE B — Eventual champions of Division II last year. The team hopes to improve with "height" players. PHE looks to a core of six returnees to join Division I, and hopes to finish in the top three. — Third.

• Vic — Argo Mike Eben highlights a squad of several returnees. They hope to hide out as a sleeper in Section B. — Second.

Division II also has two sections this year. Section A includes, Dent A, St M B, Trin A, Management Studies, Vic II, UC II, Jr Eng, PHE C; while Section B sees Innis I, For A, Pharm A, Scar II, Law II, Med B, and PHE D in competition.

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Fri. Jan. 12	Ryerson	Wed. Feb. 21	York

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Educate bodies as well as minds

In the following article an Ontario high school physical education teacher reveals the area of education that most high schools develop the least — the education of the body. This concept of "body education" is also relevant to the student at the university level. Few Ontario university athletic departments have a philosophy or set of premises on which they base their "physical education". The University of Toronto falls within this category.

By O. VONESOR

Reprinted from Community Schools

Two things to start with:

First, I am a male physical education teacher, and much of what I say is either irrelevant or misrepresentative of female phys ed. I would rather let a female phys ed teacher define the problems of female phys ed.

Aggression, for example, is a problem which might be defined differently by a female teacher. It is too prominent a quality in male sports. But a female teacher has pointed out to me that many girls may need a greater dose of aggression in their school sports, to overcome the weakness and timidity imposed on them by sex-role conditioning.

Second, there are many good phys ed departments and teachers. This article focuses on general and common problems these departments may have solved. It is because I am convinced of the value of phys ed that I have written it, to bring an awareness of what educating the body can involve for more teachers and students.

Incident 1 — I am sitting around the locker room with a group of men phys ed teachers (football coaches) and students (football players). The head coach remarks, "So their hotshot is playing for them after all, eh? Well, one good shot to his bad knee should finish him for the afternoon. We'll go after him right from the start."

Incident 2 — I am sitting in the staffroom having a coffee with the vice-principal. While we are talking, a staff member who also works as a professional athlete joins us and begins to tell about a drunken time laced with call girls his team has recently enjoyed. The vice-principal squirms a bit; he knows I will not approve of this conversation.

But the code of maleness is not to be contravened for fear of what some oddball teacher might think or say, so the vice-principal somewhat reluctantly joins in. Before the conversation is over, the vice-principal's whoring times as a ball player have been added to the string of tales.

Incident 3 — I ask a student in my phys ed class why he always skips gym period. "I can't stand it there," he replies. "I'm not a good athlete and my team-mates either laugh at me or hate me because I ruin their chances of winning."

I suggest that he come to gym class and work on an individual program — running, body-building, whatever. He's not interested. "I would like to play with the others, but it's just too competitive," he says.

He hardly ever attends gym class.

Incident 4 — I am coaching a basketball team. The opposition's star player comes on to the court to warm up. Unprovoked, he makes an obscene gesture at our team. I boil inside. But no one else has seen the gesture, and I tell no one. After all, it's just a game, isn't it?

I have not selected these incidents at random. They illustrate important, but often unrecognized, aspects of physical education in our schools. That they touch sensitive areas is evident from the usually animated, sometimes bitter, reaction people have when

phys ed talk turns in these directions.

Last year the Toronto Board of Education set up a committee to discuss the place of football in our schools. Was football threatened? The papers were full of letters opposed to and (mainly) in favour of high school football. This reaction, some of it pretty violent, supports the idea that phys ed — sports — schools combine to produce effects that are too seldom considered by teachers and by the community as a whole.

The phys ed teacher is usually an envied member of the school staff. To teach phys ed is to do with young people what is most "natural": run, play, grow strong, have fun together, be outside, learn as young children do — all this with the body and the fence around the school yard as the only limits.

Of course, the phys ed teacher, learns at teachers' college that physical education is "much more" than this. We can teach skills. We have the responsibility of informing the young about some of the basics of life: sex, drugs, health, social habits. And we deepen the relationship between mind and body — the health of the nation is in our hands.

The reality can be very different. The envy is understandable: it is easy to send the boys out with a soccer ball. But bells, attendance records, and curriculum requirements make physical education other than "natural". Numbers of students stand around listless, uninterested much of the phys ed year. These are the "lazy", the "dogs" every phys ed department must deal with if the rest are to keep coming and lining up with their squads.

And the health class — the excitement of growing up, sex, the body? Hardly. Go to any health class. See the texts and notebooks with their "in the bottom of the locker" look, hear the drone of approved films preaching curricular moralities. The phys ed scene: repetitive boredom of gym periods, waste of classroom time — apathy of students — these point to the destruction of mind and body.

There are very basic problems here. There are very wrong assumptions.

The above incidents are meant to illustrate some of these assumptions. Each contains a significant value upheld by current phys ed practise. Each points to how deeply these values are entrenched in ossified bureaucratic structures whose members have forgotten about other lives in their mad dash to further their own careers.

Incident 1 — Competitive sports in the schools contain too much competition, too little sport. Where is the fun in maiming an opponent's knee? The stress on victory at any cost was important to 19th century school teams in England where students were being taught to conquer the world.

The Greeks stopped wars to compete competitively. Our psychologists tell us young phys ed teachers that sport is a good substitute for the real thing. This is too close a connection for my taste, especially with Richard Nixon leading the continental cheering section.

Incident 2 — Sports and male chauvinism go hand in hand in our culture. The myths of universal male aggressiveness, male dominance, male superiority, are daily confirmed in the practise of sport in the schools.

In others, principals (who are disproportionately often ex-phys ed teachers) urge listless students to worship school spirit — school victory. Of course, it is the men's teams, especially the football team, for whom the whole school is to turn out.

Most important of all, male phys ed teachers laugh their way through sex education, teaching a double standard so blatant it would anger the editor of a provincial newspaper's most conservative women's page.

I should add that I have heard a female phys ed teacher consider teaching girls football to fill a two-week blank. This so they can

be better companions for their boy friends.

How many male sexual identities are threatened and destroyed because young people do not have the athletic ability to live up to the model of strong-man-athlete-hero-victor held up by the schools and by society as a sexual ideal?

Incident 3 — Sports in schools and in society are for the few. The many with their different abilities, sizes, interests must subordinate their bodily expression and development to athletic programs designed to further the skills of the highly coordinated minority. And this minority, ironically enough, is skilled at pursuits which have almost no relation to everyday productive life.

Why should anyone be proud to whiz around on the top of frozen water with steel thimbles on his feet and a crutch in his hand? And football injuries are so common precisely because the game makes unusual demands on

— a new awareness of the professional athlete's role which has been expressed by men as different as Derek Sanderson and George Sauer, the NFL all-star who quit pro-football in disgust.

Who questions the segregation of the sexes in phys ed? Who speaks for the bodies of the "dogs", "runts", and "freaks" who turn off to the joys of "educating their bodies" throughout their future lives? Who speaks for the bodies of the "stars" — for Joe Namath's crippled knees or Gump Worsley's toothless gums?

Parents appear only to complain of a child's failing phys ed mark. (He wore yellow shorts instead of blue.) Or else they bang on the stands as their boy brings them vicarious glory on the playing field. Where is the community of parents who want to find out about the education of their children's bodies?

Within schools, the non-democratic use of



the players' bodies.

Yet school teams dominate budgets, gym time, teachers, prestige in a completely undemocratic manner. The mass of students are conditioned to their in-front-of-the-TV spectator futures dangerously early. And within phys ed departments, a teacher who can produce good teams earns more recognition, scrutiny, and ad mance than one who produces good classes.

Incident 4 — the whole of phys ed seems filled with a spirit of bloated self-importance. Friendly competition, cooperation, fun are all too-often just words. The defendants of the established sports system will point out the character-building qualities of their contests and drills. Exactly! What sorts of character are we choosing to build?

Where does the community — or even the idea of community — come in? Virtually nowhere. Phys ed teachers rarely raise such issues. Nor do they or their students discuss "the revolt of the athlete" in North America

facilities by MEN and TEAMS sparks no opposition. The competitive community of ATHLETES dominates a community of people who need and want to play — but not in ways acceptable to those who control the facilities.

If physical education is to be for all people and if it is to become the treasured and natural part of life it should be, communities of people (students, parents, teachers) will have to define its meaning. The old definitions rule out too much. They permit control by too few people. A new definition might start from here:

Spend a Sunday afternoon at a public playground. Watch young children playing together. See their joy as they discover their bodies and their new capabilities. In ten years, will they still run and jump and roll or will they sit, intimidated, in front of a TV watching others?

O. Vonesor is a pseudonym for an Ontario high school physical education teacher.

Students occupy Regina office

THE varsity

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TORONTO

Parity and layoffs are the issues

REGINA (CUP) — About 200 students today occupied the offices of the dean of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan Regina Campus, protesting upcoming faculty cutbacks and action against staff-student parity on departmental committees.

The student action resulted from a general meeting this afternoon.

The students have presented their demands and given the dean, Sir Edgar Vaughn, a 24-hour ultimatum to rescind a ruling which disallowed a Division of Social Sciences motion which would have guaranteed staff-student parity in all divisional departments.

If the dean does not rescind his ruling by noon today, the student union will organize a student strike for Monday.

The Social Sciences Division Council consists of representatives from the member departments. Several departments have already granted staff-student parity, so there is a strong student presence on the divisional council.

Dean Vaughn responded to the division motion by circulating a memorandum notifying all concerned that he, in consultation with Regina campus principal John Archer and vice-principal Tinker, was overruling the motion.

Yesterday the Faculty of Arts and Science council under prompting from Vaughn, ratified the dean's decision. The faculty council consists of all faculty members and only token student representation.

The social sciences motion results from a controversy over staff-student parity which has existed for years. Students now have no guaranteed rights and may receive representation in a department only by consent of the faculty. Although some departments have already granted students parity representation, others such as history, economics and anthropology have bitterly opposed such moves.

The opposition to parity comes from individuals who opposed students getting real power to make changes in the university. Staff-student parity would effectively destroy the present power structure and give students the long-awaited opportunity to press for changes from a position of strength.

Memorial University also saw an occupation this week.

Details on page 3.

Last year students in several departments conducted reviews of course content and demanded sweeping changes. Their demands were largely ignored because they did not have parity in most departments and university committees.

The other issue involved in today's student action is a proposed faculty cutback for the upcoming year. Last week students held a successful teach-in on the cut-back issue and effectively laid the groundwork for today's action.

Students now occupy the entire first floor of the classroom building which houses the dean's office and their numbers are mounting steadily.



A U of T policeman hauls away a woman protesting Michel Chartrand's speech supporting the right of Arabs to occupy Israel.

Chartrand speech leads to fighting

By DOUG HAMILTON

Several scuffles between irate Jews and campus police officers broke out last night at a meeting with Quebec labour leader Michel Chartrand.

Chartrand, general president of the Montreal Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, was speaking on the Palestinian liberation struggle.

He visited the Middle East several weeks ago at the invitation of Arabian trade unionists.

About 100 Jews in a crowd of 500 at the Medical Science auditorium denounced the Montreal labour leader as a "murderer" and shouted him down so effectively that he had to stop his speech several times to wait for order to be restored.

At one point friction was so intense between the Jews and a group of Arab supporters that campus police had to be summoned to expel several spectators.

"Is that the democracy of the Zionists you are experiencing?" asked Chartrand.

"This is why Oriental Jews are discriminated against in Israel," he added.

Chartrand was referring to the fact that Oriental Jews from the Middle East claim European Jews discriminate against them and reserve the top positions in the Israeli hierarchy for themselves.

Spectators punctuated Chartrand's dissertation with insults and sarcastic comments. They mocked his accent and called him a communist on numerous occasions.

When the police arrived to remove some screaming Jews, cries of "Where is the freedom of speech?" poured down from the gallery. Some spectators flailed out against the police.

Spectators wrestled with police and a number of pro-Israel sympathizers were forcibly removed.

After the melee subsided, Chartrand continued with his speech.

He asserted that after the second

Labour leader expounds on pro-Arab views; denounced as 'murderer' by 100 Jews



Michel Chartrand makes a point at a press briefing yesterday.

World War, the Occidental world "had a guilty conscience" because they refused to admit Jews who later fell victim to Nazi ravages.

"They (Western politicians) tried to wash their hands . . . by giving the land of nation (belonging to the Arabs) to another nation (that of the Jews)."

Chartrand stated there was sympathy for the Jews around the world due to the injustices they had suffered, but no one had any right "to give land to the Jews."

"We (Arab sympathizers) this decision is immoral," he added.

"How come 13 million people are out of their home? This we do not accept."

Chartrand accused Canadians of being accomplices to American attempts "to steal the lands of the Arabs."

A heckler said that Chartrand was no better than Israelis because the French had confiscated the land

of Indians.

Incensed by this remark, the Montreal union leader retorted, "I would rather be an Indian with a white face than a degenerate European imperialist like you."

Constant jeering interrupted Chartrand while some Arab members of the audience appealed for order.

Shouts of "What about Damascus?" and "They (Arabs) killed my cousin!" rang out.

Ignoring the disturbance, Chartrand said that the only solution to the Middle East conflict is "to get the Palestinians back to Palestine."

"The right to self-determination is a fundamental right," he continued.

"Vendu!", some spectators yelled.

When a Jew accused him of being a tool of communist terrorist movements, the fiery labour leader

replied: "I would rather be a communist than a Nazi like you."

A well-dressed woman who vociferously assailed Chartrand was hauled away by police when she refused to cease interrupting the meeting. A man who intervened in the struggle between her and the police was also removed.

The dissident members of the audience were told by Chartrand that "you came to upset a meeting like uncivilized, undemocratic people." He confessed that he had never been to such a tumultuous assembly.

Asked why Arab governments do not aid the Palestinian refugees within their borders to a greater extent, Chartrand replied, "Most Arab governments are not pleased with the Palestinian resistance to say the least."

He denounced many of the present Arab governments as reactionary and insisted they exploit and oppress the working classes in their respective states.

"Our sympathy . . . our solidarity is with the Palestinians — " he exclaimed.

A spectator, angered by this remark, purple in the face with rage, declared "I hate reds, hate filthy reds."

During the question period, a man identifying himself as a former British army officer who had served in Palestine blamed British imperialism in the Middle East for the current Arab-Israeli conflict.

"I am bitterly ashamed of the part my country played in this terrible conflict. British imperialism played Jewish nationalism against Arab nationalism."

An Arab who said that he had lived in Israel told the Jewish spectators, "If you clear your mind of all this prejudice, we can all live together."

However, a Jewish spectator who claimed he had served in the Red Army during the Second World War asserted, "As long as Zionism exists as a theory, there will be no peace."

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day

ElecTor '72 - Municipal Election Centre answers all your questions about the upcoming December 4 municipal election, Monday - Friday, Inns College, 63 St. George Street, 1st floor. Or call 928-5456-7.

11 am

Placement Centre is sponsoring an information meeting regarding careers in brand management with Procter & Gamble. Interested 1973 graduates are invited. Bickersteth Room, Hart House. Until 5:30 pm.

noon

The Den Heap Travelling Sound and Light Variety Show with Marg Atwood, Michael Ondette, Marlon Engel, Graham Gibson, Dennis Lee reading their own works. Sponsored by SCM. Debeles Room, Hart House.

1:30 pm

Visiting urban geographer Dr. R. A. Johnston from the University of Canterbury, New Zealand speaks on "The Intra-Urban Vole - Does It Have a Geography?" at an informal luncheon seminar in Coachhouse Conference Room 111, 150 St. George Street.

1 pm

U at U Ukrainian Students' Club is presenting Avram Shifrin, long-time Soviet political prisoner, speaking on "The Plight of Soviet Dissenters", Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College.

From the Vietnam Veterans Against the War: Winter Sokler, a film documentary on Vietnam, featuring testimony from American GIs. Speaker: Barry Godsen, national chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia. Discussion: Hart House, North Dining Room.

2 pm

Tired of pollution? Vietnam? the cutbacks in education? the oppression of women? capitalism? Don't just sit there - do something. Get organized and change the world! Check out the Young Socialist! Weekly meetings: Friday, at 2, Inns College, room 314.

4 pm

CBC will tape Christmas messages from students for broadcast to their families in the West Indies, Africa, Malaysia, Hong Kong at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Until six pm.

4:45 pm

Hillel Shabbaton begins with evening services at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

5 pm

Wine and cheese party. Come help celebrate ISC's sixth birthday! Admission: 50 cents at the door - a birthday gift for ISC. Everyone welcome! Until seven.

7:30 pm

U of T D L Society invites students for an introduction to a new way of life as experienced by various people. Discussion: 76 Lowther Ave., 2 blocks north of St. George subway. Free.

SMC Film Club presents "Cisco Pike" with Gene Hackman and Kris Kristofferson. Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00. Also at 10 Casino Night at York University, Winlars Dining Hall. Proceeds to Inner City Angels. Gambling, discotheque, alcoholic beverages, pizza, and cigarette girls, rock

band. No cheques cashed. Until 12:30 am.

8 pm
The Varsity Blues take on the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees in exciting OJAA intercollegiate hockey action. Rob Gregory and Bob Clark will bring you all the action starting at eight o'clock on Radio Varsity, 820 AM and 96.3 Rogers FM.

Fifth in a series of six lectures on Hungarian History sponsored by the Hungarian Students' Association. Nandor Dreisziger on Hungarian foreign policy between the two World Wars. Sid Smith, room 1069.

Hillel Shabbaton with guest speaker Rabbi Yehuda Elezri and Judy Elezri who will be entertaining the students with various topics of Jewish learning.

Vanguard Forum: Tonight hear Vijaye Wickrama, speaking as part of an international defence campaign for political prisoners in Sri Lanka (Ceylon). The present repression there flows from an uprising of youth against the Bandaranaike government in 1971. 334 Queen St. W., near Spadina.

Seminar on Sufism. Readings of the writings, poetry of the great Sufis, by U of T Sufi Study Circle. At ISC, 33 St. George, reading room.

8:30 pm

Count Dracula rises from the depths of UC Playhouse, 79a St. George. Adapted and directed by David Rotenberg. Admission is pay what you can. For reservations, phone 964-0370.

Feiler's People is being presented by the Victoria College Drama Club at the New Vic Theatre. Directed by Jack Medhurst, plays until tomorrow at the low price of \$1.25. Creation 2 presents a new Canadian play, Midway Priest, on the media medium. Actor's Theatre, 390 Dupont Ave. Admission \$2. Students \$1.

midnight

Special presentation of Count Dracula will be staged at UC Playhouse, 79a St. George. Weak hearts not advised to attend.

Dracula reappears tomorrow. Pay what you can.

SATURDAY
all day

Hillel Shabbat - come and participate with discussions and join in with services at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street. Starts at 9 am.

11:30 am

The war in Vietnam is not over. The bombing continues, the Vietnamese still have not achieved the right of self-determination, and Canada is prepared to send in its own troops. Join in protest with students around the world! Assembly at Trinity Square, followed by march to city hall.

5 pm

Knox Young People's progressive dinner. Meet in front of the church at Spadina and Harbord by 5 pm - all students welcome.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents "Cisco Pike" with Gene Hackman and Kris Kristofferson. Carr Hall. Admission: \$1. Again at 10.

Interviews with Jane Fonda and Judy Collins along with featured cuts from the New Elephant's Memory album. That's the line-up for this week's Creedonah Gazette of the air. On Radio Varsity, 820 AM in residence, 96.3 on Rogers Cable FM.

Satsang, a spiritual discourse guided by a perfect master. Universal philosophy outlined. 76 Lowther Ave., two blocks north of St. George subway. Free.

8 pm

Coffee House is open so come end meet new people at Hillel House, 186 St. George.

Dance at Brennan Hall, sponsored by the Ukrainian Students' Club. Price: \$1.50/person, \$2.50/couple. Band: The Transition. All welcome.

8:30 pm

Count Dracula will be appearing at UC Playhouse, 79a St. George. Pay what you can. Bring along spare blood.

Last chance to see Feiler's people.

sketches and observations by Jules Feiffer at the New Vic Theatre, Vic New Academic building. Directed by Jack Medhurst, presented by Vic Drama Club. Cost: a minimal \$1.25. How could you lose.

9 pm

Ethiopian Students Union (Canada Chapter) fund-raising dance to support the expelled students of Helle Sellassie University and the student movement fighting repression in Ethiopia. Admission \$1.00. Larkin Building, Devonshire Place.

midnight

Count Dracula ends his week of terror this witching hour in a special performance for those with strong hearts. Adapted and directed by David Rotenberg. Admission is pay what you can, UC Playhouse, 79a St. George. Crucifixes are requested. No wolfsbane necessary.

SUNDAY
1:30 pm

The Jewish choir session meets once more at the Edward Johnson Building, room 116.

3:30 pm

Sunday concert. Concord Singers.

QUARTET

COMING 7th JANUARY



ART GALLERY
MALCOLM BATTY EXHIBITION
MONDAY 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

FILMS
"DNCE UPON A PRIME TIME"
"THE DEVIL'S TODY"
"GHDST OF A RIVER"
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
MUSIC ROOM, 1 P.M.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE
IS COMING
Wednesday, December 6

BLACK HART PUB
EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
TUES. SHIP - 12 NOON - 5:30 PM.
ARBDR RDDM - 5 P.M. - 11:30 PM.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
(Huron Street south of Bloor)
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19th
11 A.M. THE RECTOR
7 P.M. UNIVERSITY SERMON SERIES
PREACHER: THE REV. E.J. REED
Professor of Pastoral Theology,
Trinity College
Subject: **THE SENSUOUS COMMUNITY**
(Coffee Hour and Discussion after the service)
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"THE SKI GROUP" Ski Mont Ste-Anne Dec. 27 to Jan. 1/73. Trip includes: transportation, accommodation, meals, towels, lessons. Price \$128.00. For information call 889-7677

Memorial U. occupiers seek support in vote

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Students at Memorial University continued their occupation of the Administration and Arts Building, and planned a referendum for today to back up their bargaining position for a free student union.

Meanwhile, President Lord Stephen Taylor, who announced the university would no longer collect student union fees, refused to negotiate directly with the students and rejected compromises agreed to by administration representatives.

The occupation began Wednesday after a general meeting of 3,000 students which strongly opposed administrative interference with the student union. About 1,500 students occupied Taylor's office along with those of other key administrators. About 600 remained in the building Wednesday night and about 400 last night. They were prepared to stay as long as necessary.

A general meeting yesterday afternoon in the occupied area drew about 1,500 supporting students.

Student negotiators yesterday agreed to evacuate the building if the administration would agree to allow a student referendum to decide whether student union fees would be compulsory or voluntary. The two administrator negotiators agreed, but when they referred the proposal to Taylor, the president rejected it.

Today's referendum asks all students to back the occupiers' position. It asks students to agree that "the president and Board of Regents had no right to unilaterally alter or interfere with the structure of the students' body, that the board

should rescind its decision of Thursday November 9, and that the decision should be made by the student body itself."

The referendum is designed to gain a mandate from the students for their negotiators, and to prove that the position is supported "by more than just a small group of trouble-makers", one student spokesman said.

Some support was forthcoming from faculty members. Many cancelled classes so students could attend yesterday's general meeting. Others allowed students to address classes and explain the issues behind the occupation.

About 25 faculty members, drinking in the faculty club yesterday afternoon, left when they saw Taylor enter, as a gesture of

opposition.

Students printed and distributed about 10,000 flyers yesterday morning explaining the issues and appealing for support.

The executives of the education and engineering students' councils both opposed the occupation, but the full councils have yet to meet. Both executives appeared to support the demand for a free student union,

but rejected the occupation as a tactic.

Taylor and the Board of Regents apparently acted to suspend fee collection next year, because they claimed too large a proportion of the union budget was going towards administrative costs and salaries.

The largest cost of any university operating budget consists of salaries and administrative expenditures.

Davis grants no letup on hard OSAP rules

Talks between the Ontario Federation of Students and the provincial government aimed at loosening the money squeeze on students, collapsed yesterday amid hints that student aid regulations may be tightened further next year.

Members of the OFS negotiating team told a press conference last night that Premier William Davis has refused to promise not to raise the loan ceiling on awards under the Ontario Student Aid Program next year.

Davis chatted with negotiators yesterday afternoon in a cozy Queen's Park tete-a-tete.

"He repeatedly said he wouldn't give assurances about student aid," said OFS negotiator and University of Western Ontario student council president Ross McGregor. "It was the most negative part of the meeting."

McGregor said Davis was smooth but firm.

"We've encountered reactions from anger to annoyance before

when talking to government ministers and bureaucrats. The premier was the most sophisticated and clever, but the substance of his decision no different."

A full OFS meeting this weekend will decide whether or not to recommend a provincial fee strike next term to its membership.

A province-wide referendum last month gave overwhelming student support for a strike to withhold second-term fees.

U of T's Students' Administrative Council meets next Wednesday to vote on support of a fee strike. Results on the U of T referendum brought the largest voter turnout in recent student history with a nine to one margin of support for a fee strike.

Meanwhile, plans for an OFS-sponsored day of protest in Queen's Park are gathering steam.

According to demonstration co-ordinator Dave Moulton, 20 busloads of students will flood into Toronto for the march on the

legislative buildings.

"It will be a well-organized and enjoyable demonstration," said Moulton.

McGregor hastened to disassociate OFS from what he called "splinter groups" who might be at the demonstration.

"It's fair to say the splinter

groups will be there, but we'll keep control."

The OFS has called for a temporary embargo on present and future fee hikes. They also want the government to ease its stringent student aid regulations, which they say acts to keep low-income and part-time students from university.

Two killed on U.S. campus

Two young men trailing fellow students evacuating an administration building they had occupied earlier yesterday on the main campus of the predominantly black Southern University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana were shot down in a hail of police buckshot.

The students had taken over the building to press their demands for a greater say in college affairs.

City police, called to clear the building, gave students five minutes to get out. As the minutes ticked away, they lobbed tear gas canisters at the occupied building and people started running from it.

The occupying students issued a statement last night denouncing "the wanton murder".

The Students for a Democratic Society have scheduled a memorial rally for 1 pm today in Sid Smith.

Conservatives and reformers seek seats in Ward Six

By DAVID KENNEDY

A clear conservative versus reformers division developed between incumbents and challengers for the Ward 6 aldermanic seats in front of 70 residents Monday night at Orde Street Public School.

The incumbent candidates are Horace Brown and June Marks from Ward 6 and Bill Archer from Ward 5, while the new candidates are Arthur Downes and Dan Heap.

The division was clearest over what benefits Metro Centre would bring to the residents of Ward 6. Metro Centre is a complex of buildings on the waterfront where only vacant lands and railroad yards exist now.

"We should fix up Toronto's unsightly front yard," Brown said. "Did you know the communication tower would be the highest in the world? The highest now is in Moscow".

Metro Centre is being built with federal money through the CNR and the CPR, Marks said. "It is not going to be a burden upon the Toronto taxpayer, she insisted. "It will help him".

However, Dan Heap noted \$80 million worth of public land was being traded off for a small return in a land swap. Ward 7 Alderman John Sewell contends the city is receiving land worth at the most \$46 million and more likely, land worth only \$15.5 million.

Downes likened the Metro Centre deal to "the biggest rip-off" in Canadian history—the CPR's original land deals with the Macdonald Conservatives in the 19th century.

None of the candidates opposed redevelopment of downtown Toronto. Heap stated, however, that Metro Centre is being built primarily for the benefit of high-income people.

Closely connected to the question of redevelopment is the issue of whether or not more cars should be allowed downtown.

Marks said she supported the Spadina Expressway because more than people must move. There are trucks, fire engines and ambulances, she reminded the audience. The mixing of transportation modes in the Spadina corridor was a good thing, she said.

"It's up to the province to resolve the problems now," she argued.

"If not, it is up to the municipality to get things going".

"A lot of our residential streets downtown are crowded," Archer stated, adding that "an alternative" must be found. Though he did not mention his position on the Spadina Expressway, he is on record as being for it.

In contrast, Brown said he has been a long-time opponent of the

expressway. Only for a short time in 1960 did he temporarily support it, he said. The then Metro chairman, Fred Gardiner, said that there would be a socio-economic study before the expressway was constructed.

However, the study was not done and Brown opposed the expressway.

Heap said he opposed the expressway before the last provincial election, in which he ran for the NDP, and he opposed it after the election.

Downes said he was strongly opposed to the Spadina Expressway.

Later in the evening, the candidates were asked whether or not they supported free public transit and the abolition of the property

tax. All of the candidates except Archer were in favour of the above reforms.

Archer said he had consulted Hans Blumenfeld, a planner in the Faculty of Architecture at U of T, on the benefits of free public transit. Blumenfeld, who supported the expressway, said free public transit would lead to an increase of only 15 per cent in ridership, but it would also mean a 10-12 mill increase in the tax rate. Therefore, Archer said it was "unreasonable."

Archer also argued against the province assuming the full cost of municipal services. Along with provincial assistance comes provincial control, he insisted.

Woman history professor is appointed U of T vice-pres

Associate history professor Jill Conway was appointed the first woman vice-president in the history of the University of Toronto yesterday.

Long a critic of the position of women at U of T, Conway, along with three female colleagues last year presented the provincial government with a detailed report outlining salary and promotion discrimination at the university.

She is also a member of the faculty reform caucus, a group of professors pressing for a larger role for students in university decision-making.

Conway, 38, was born in Australia and has been a professor of American history at U of T since 1964. She has long been popular among students, receiving favourable comments in course evaluation questionnaires, chiefly for her responsiveness to students.

She will become vice-president - Internal Relations January 1.

Conway has done extensive research into the position of women in North American society, and plans to publish a book on the subject this April. She is also chairman of a standing committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers on the status of academic women in Canada.

Varginal orgasm

The Varsity holds an important staff meeting at 1 pm today to discuss the burning issues of the day: who goes to national conference, what to do about money, and Bored business.



Incumbent alderman Horace Brown is seeking re-election with a conservative record.

THE Varsity TORONTO

Editor **Alex Podnick**
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Phone 923-8171

The unvarying reaction of capitalist newspapers to outbreaks of violence in labor disputes is to express pious abhorrence of the use of violent methods and then to call upon the state to use the militia in suppressing the exasperated workers.

— Reinhold Niebuhr,
Moral Man and Immoral Society

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

Demonstrations tomorrow

Viet peace will come with victory

Vietnam has become a cliché. For over a decade, the brutal war in Indochina has been one of the dominating facts of international politics. During that time, it burned itself into the consciousness of an entire planet. In the process, it served as a focus for the emergence of a wide spectrum of radical and critical ideas, not only in the United States, but in all of what was once called, by some, the "Free World". The war contributed massively to the destruction of ideological myths, end, through incessant coverage in the media, to the exposure of what can only be called the utter barbarism of imperialism.

But, the ferocity with which the war has been, and is being, waged seems to have lost much of its ability to shock, through the endless multiplication of examples. And, in North America, at least, the current negotiations for a ceasefire are being generally greeted with uncritical relief that the war may soon be over, without much serious consideration of the political implications of a settlement.

This is unfortunate. Vietnam is not a reality that can be taken for granted or merely invoked as a particularly ugly example of imperialism. The Vietnamese developments must be fully understood, for they are one of the central features of an entire historical period.

As an aid to such an understanding, The Varsity carries a summary of the historical development of the struggles in Vietnam on pages 8 and 9 today. That history should not be considered in isolation. It stands as an example that can illuminate the bases of American foreign policy.

It should be realized, first of all, that the conflict is not between the "Free World" and "communist aggression". A "Free World" that includes such blatant dictatorships as Portugal, Greece, Brazil, and South Korea must have a basis of unity other than pure "freedom".

The explanation sometimes offered is that these regimes, "unfortunate" though they are, must be supported since the only alternative is that of communist rule. And, communism it is taken for granted, is even worse. Authoritarian regimes and oppression in communist countries, it is assumed, is the natural state of affairs. If they occur in "free world" countries, of course, they are a temporary aberration.

Similarly with war crimes, terrorism, or the killing of civilians in Vietnam. When they are committed by the U.S. forces, they become "accidents", "isolated incidents", "unfortunate excesses". If they are attributed to communists, they become more proof of their essential wickedness.

Such a view of the world, and it is still offered by many, assumes as well that communism is a monolithic conspiracy imposed on hoodwinked populations by skilful foreign agents and

agitators. This is a comforting assumption for those who are incapable of believing that large numbers of people could embrace communism of their own free will, but it bears no relation to the facts provided by the actual history of communist movements around the world, with their wide diversities and internal disagreements.

Almost invariably, communist revolutions are not "foreign aggression", but uprisings by local groups that believe in the ideology and principles of communism in one form or another. They are based on the belief, whether right or wrong, that communism is good for the country concerned, that this form of economic and social organization is better than colonialism or capitalism. The Vietnamese, for example, have not been fighting for 30 years against the French, Japanese, and Americans in order to gain the privilege of turning their country over to Moscow or Peking.

And, perhaps, it should be too surprising that especially a Third World nation, suffering under incredibly low living standards under capitalism should be willing, without attack or "subversion", to come to the conclusion that some form of communism would be preferable.

Nor, is it valid to claim, as the U.S. sometimes does, that it opposes revolutions because they threaten "international order" by resorting to violent means. Where a country is a dictatorship, such as "South" Vietnam, there are no "legal" means for getting into power. Revolution becomes the only alternative. American independence, for example, was only won as the result of a long war against the imperialist power, Great Britain.

It is the inability of the U.S. to realize that revolutions and guerilla wars have their origins in wide-spread discontent that has led it to view them as "subversion" of freedom. The Viet-

namese revolution, as I. F. Stone put it, was seen "simply as a communist plot, and communism as an occult conspiracy with magical powers whereby a handful of infiltrating agitators can 'infect' a whole population with Marxism-Leninism though these same natives can barely read the directions on a can of soup."

The truth is that the freedom which the United States professes to be protecting is freedom of enterprise: the freedom for U.S. capitalism to invest in, trade with, and exploit the rest of the "free (enterprise) world". It is for this reason that the U.S. aids any government, no matter how reactionary or brutal, that will ally itself with the U.S. and its interests.

And, the U.S. has good reason to pursue imperialist policies. Its total investments abroad exceed ninety million dollars. Profit rates abroad for U.S. subsidiaries are about twice those domestically; foreign sources of earnings account for about one-quarter of all U.S. domestic, non-financial corporate profits. And, the raw materials which the U.S. obtains overseas are absolutely vital to the functioning of its economy. Thus, paradoxically, the U.S. economy although the largest in the world, is also very fragile, because of its dependence on an overseas empire.

For this reason, the U.S. opposes reform movements as well as revolutions, although it may sometimes support minimal reforms to head off worse trouble. Even reforms which, for example, raise tariffs or pass restrictions on foreign ownership or effect land reforms can harm the U.S. profit position.

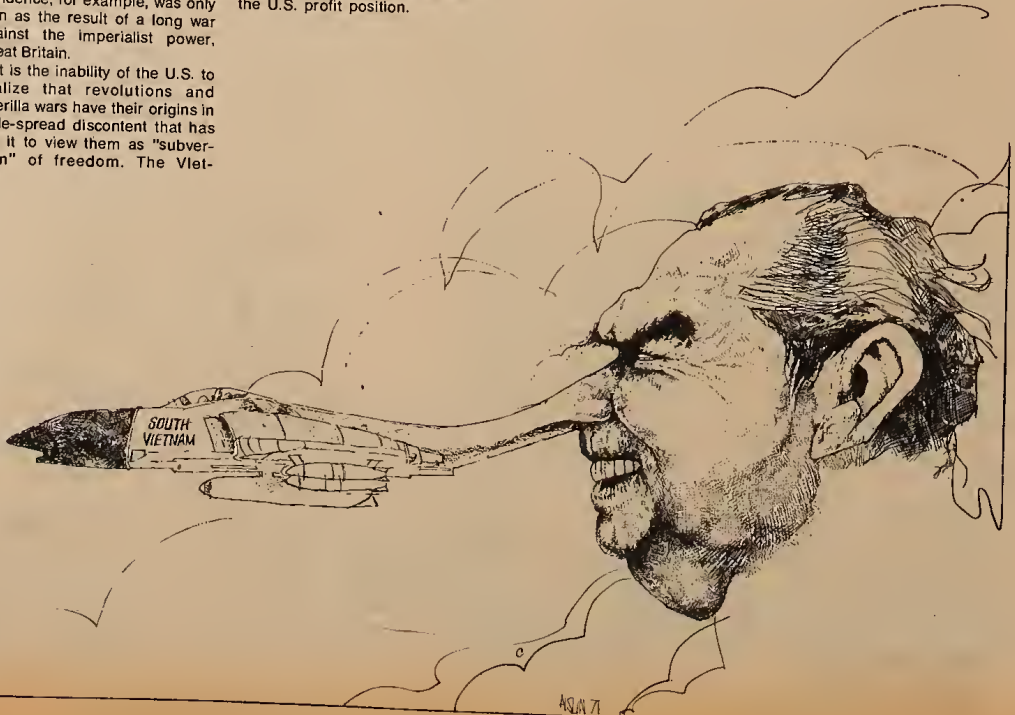
Anti-communism becomes a rationalization for the protection of the empire. But, then, communism or socialism really are threats to the free enterprise empire, for there is much evidence that Third World countries especially can achieve economic development only by withdrawing from the capitalist system.

For this reason, the U.S. was willing to expend enormous amounts of money and manpower in Vietnam, and to risk nuclear war over Cuba. For if Cuba and Vietnam succeed, despite the opposition of the U.S., in making economic and social progress by withdrawing from the world capitalist system, they will set an example that other Third World nations will be tempted to follow. The "loss" of Vietnam to communism could be survived. But, the seiffing of the example is what the U.S. feels it cannot allow.

What "communist subversion" amounts to, then, is that leftist movements of national liberation are by word and deed subverting the American empire by teaching that it is possible for a nation to make progress and set up its own form of government without confusing freedom with free enterprise, by showing that national self-interest differs from the interests of the U.S., and by demonstrating that the United States, for all its power and might, is not invincible.

This has been the meaning of the struggle in Vietnam. One need not support all the policies of Hanoi and the National Liberation Front to recognize that they represent the burning determination of the Vietnamese people to control their own future. They have asserted this resolve in the face of aggression of unprecedented scale and berberly by the world's most powerful nation. They continue to pursue their ultimate objectives although even their supporters — the Soviet Union and China — are now willing to at least partially sell out the Vietnamese for the sake of a *détente* with the U.S.

This Saturday, demonstrations are being held to support the right of the Vietnamese to self-determination. In Toronto, they leave Holy Trinity Church at 1:15 pm, and proceed to City Hall. They deserve full support, with the understanding that peace in Vietnam can only come, ultimately, through the self-establishment of the NLF Provisional Government in Vietnam, the reunification of the country, and the complete victory of the Indo-Chinese revolution.



Candidates descend on Ward Six

When nominations closed Monday, five people were running for the two aldermanic seats in Ward 6, while nine set to joust for two trusteeships on the Board of Education.

The ward runs between Palmerston Avenue on the west (two blocks west of Bathurst Street) to Sherbourne Street, and from Bloor Street down to the lakefront. The entire downtown U of T campus south of Bloor is included in the ward.

Incumbent aldermen June Marks and Horace Brown, both running for re-election, are considered pro-development on City Council. Brown was refused endorsement by the Metropolitan Labour Council Monday on the basis of his voting record.

Both face a strong challenge from Dan Heap, a cardboard box press operator who, as an NDP candidate, finished less than 1200 votes behind Conservative Allan Grossman in the 1971 provincial election in St. Andrew-St. Patrick, which occupies the western half of the ward.

Heap, who is running as an independent, received the labour council's endorsement. He supports strong community participation in decision-making and has been active in several residents' struggles, notably the fight against the Spadina Expressway and opposition to massive developments in the stable downtown residential areas.

The trusteeship race is a contest between two teams and five individuals.

Incumbents K. Dock Yip and Ben Rose are running together, although their views have diverged significantly in past. Yip, the more conservative of the two, is the senior trustee.

Ward 5 alderman Bill Archer, who is switching to Ward 6, is also expected to be a strong contender for

one of the two seats. Facing a well-respected opponent, Colin Vaughan, Archer decided to try Ward 6.

He is well-known in the ward, having, as some residents groups noted, acted as its alderman in the last few months. He was also heavily involved in the promotion of pedestrian malls in the ward.

Archer ran for mayor in 1966, but finished behind now-retiring mayor Bill Dennison and now-Liberal MPP Phil Givens.

Arthur Downes, a former instructor at George Brown College, and an executive in the St. Andrew-St. Patrick Conservatiave Association, is not considered a major threat. He finished eighth out of 10 in 1969, receiving less than 1000 votes.

The trusteeship race is a contest between two teams and five individuals.

Incumbents K. Dock Yip and Ben Rose are running together, although their views have diverged significantly in past. Yip, the more

conservative of the two, is the senior trustee.

A team challenging them consists of last year's U of T Students Administrative Council president and education commissioner, Bob Spencer and Dan Leckie respectively.

Leckie, now a teacher, and Spencer, an assistant producer of the television show Crossfire, are running primarily on a platform of advocating community-controlled schools.

Peter Maloney, who ran a strong campaign against Conservative Allan Lawrence in last year's provincial election, is also trying to become a school trustee.

Maloney is an economist working for the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Drama director Murray Starr, teacher David Low and electrician Dan Martyniuk are also contesting the two positions.

U of T student Cliff Mack is running on the Young Socialist slate.

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On to Saigon!

anoi and from the Geneva officials, law reunification elections. Instead, andum in the south which gave him U.S. recognized his government or to "South Vietnam" as a separate

ed up his campaign of repression. acade of photographs, flags, and of decrees, 're-education' centers,

son, Diem also engaged in "land which amounted to about 50 per oblem however, was that the Viet ced land reforms that gave the f the land and abolished rents ally amounted to the returning of d was consequently supported by e peasants. Landlords and the n-orientated Catholics formed most government.

e, there were widespread troubles of that year. Some 50,000 people ats, of which an unknown number st for short periods of time.

ensified, political figures began to l freedom made in the Geneva Vietnam. By 1959, repression had s of the Diem regime realized that mlation. Spontaneous resistance and political supporters of every porters, began to take up arms to

re resistance in the south began as m government. Diem's dictatorial believed, a response to rebellion. y "stirring up" trouble which might g elections. Viet Minh supporters which they were almost certain to

ers pointed out, "The insurrection ed to take part, and... they were them) to join in. And, even among ot originate in Hanoi, but from the literally driven by Diem to take up

d and by late 1960 the rebels set d began full-fledged guerilla war. tion, with a large majority of the ough communists had a domin- U.S., nevertheless, proceeded to Vietnamese Communists). Later, belling the rebels communists did tion. And, the U.S. Information a new name for the NIF, admitting e type of name to inspire hatred as".

the position of the Diem regime s aid, sending in troops, rocket- evertheless, by late 1962, the NIF ong the peasants, controlled 90 ing 80 per cent of the population. e rebellion was indigenous. Said e U.S. forces in Vietnam, "The nforced or supplied from North ... they apparently depend for can capture."

rove, the U.S. reversed itself, e rebellion was "aggression from ed to show that the guerillas were gh it was never made clear why it side in a civil war but illegitimate hy indeed, attacks from Hanoi to lon even if they really had taken e country, artificially partitioned S.

er succeeded not in proving stistics purporting to show that ealed, on closer analysis, that s being used by the rebels were had been captured from the U.S.) nfiltration had been taking place er only 23 actual case histories, d out to have been born in the 19,550 "infiltrations" had taken nounced that it was moving to 550,000 within two years) — of the enemy.

ation deteriorated, resistance to led the "Churchill of Asia", came ue. And, in 1963, he was ousted ed by a rapid succession of xt 20 months alone. The present

government has been the most long-lasting. It is headed by General Thieu, who has distinguished himself by zealous persecution of all opposition (for example, the man who ran second to him in the last "election" — in which only government-approved candidates were allowed to run — was jailed after the vote for advocating a cease-fire), the filling of jails with political prisoners, and the closing down of most of the country's newspapers.

The vice-president in the present regime, General Ky, was asked in an interview who his heroes were. "I have only one," he replied. "Hitler."

The summer of 1964 witnessed the Gulf of Tonkin incident, in which, it was alleged that Hanoi gunboats had attacked American vessels. Only several years later, with the release of secret Pentagon papers, was the entire affair shown to be a deliberate fabrication by the U.S. As a result of the alleged incident, president Johnson received wider powers to prosecute the war from Congress and took the fateful step of bombing the north.

It was only in response to this bombing and deliberate — and, under international law, completely illegal — aggression that Hanoi for the first time moved troops south of the 17th parallel, into "South" Vietnam.

The severity of the fighting intensified, but the U.S. and Saigon regimes proved unable — and still remain unable — to hold the allegiance of the population except by actual military occupation. As the Tet offensive of 1968 and the campaign of early this year showed again and again, the Saigon-U.S. forces have secure control only of the cities, and even some of these are held only very tenuously. The NIF — now constituted as a provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) — controls much of the countryside, which contains most of the population.

The ceasefire now being discussed would be a difficult one to enforce since the control of villages is the main issue of contention. Saigon controls them when its troops enter, but as soon as they leave, control reverts to the PRG.

Nevertheless, the ceasefire represents a recognition by the Vietnamese liberation forces that a military victory cannot be immediately achieved in the present stalemate, when Saigon has a U.S.-equipped mercenary army, when U.S. bombing missions are continuing, and when the Soviet Union and China are slackening their aid and support in the interests of a *defente* with the U.S.

But, the strategic and political goals remain. The PRG realizes that the military route is not the only one to government power in Saigon and eventual reunification of the country. It is willing to struggle politically as well as militarily to achieve its objectives.

Ultimately he can still count on the support of the population of Vietnam. For the war has been for the support of the Vietnamese people and the revolutionaries have always relied on it, whereas Saigon has relied on the military resources provided by the U.S.

By 1963, for example, eight million villages had been burned, transformed into "strategic hamlets" — a euphemism for what were in effect concentration camps behind barbed wire, under police

control, with no elections even on the local level, and with intensive indoctrination. The use of these "strategic hamlets" was justified on the grounds that the Vietnamese had to be protected from communism, and the use of force to get them to go into the hamlets was, of course, justified on the grounds that the villagers wouldn't go voluntarily.

"It is certainly an ironic way to protect the peasant masses from communism — to herd them behind barbed wire walls under police control, to subject them to intensive indoctrination, to burn their villages," exiled leader of the anti-communist Vietnamese Democratic Party Tran Van Tung commented. Even the U.S. admitted publicly that the "strategic hamlets" were "concentration camps" built by "forced labour", but defended their necessity nonetheless.

Similar policies have been carried on by the Thieu government, Thieu has answered charges that his jailing of all opposition and the closing of critical newspapers are undemocratic by saying that "the spirit of oriental democracy is not the same as the spirit of occidental democracy".

The results have been predictable. As Nguyen Thai Binh, another Vietnamese anti-communist put it, "The people cannot follow the strange logic which decrees that they should be shot or imprisoned in the name of freedom. Offered the very finest facilities for forced labour, they rebel; installed in the newest concentration camps, they protest. Showered with napalm bombs, they are so ungrateful as to think in terms of a new government." The indiscriminate bombing of villages in the south (on the grounds that some communists may live there) has hardened resistance to the U.S. As Bertrand Russell put it, "In spite of the slaughter of their children, the peasants, incredible as it may seem, still dislike the Americans."

This bombing, as well as the more recent bombing of dikes in North Vietnam, are completely illegal under international law. German military men convicted for similar acts in the Second World War were sentenced to death at Nuremberg.

The use of terror has played a similar role in hardening resistance. The reason that the Saigon government and the U.S. engage in indiscriminate terror is that it is only through fear that it can maintain any semblance of control over the countryside. The NIF, however, must be careful not to alienate the peasants, for they can survive only as long as they have their support. Therefore, they engage in very selective terror. It assassinates only those persons who are identified as enemies of the people: government officials, landlords, military personnel, tax collectors. This tends to win them support among the population, not alienate it.

The U.S. seems to have recognized that the war is unwinnable and is now moving to withdraw, to seek what gains it can at the conference table. In the short run, it may be successful in preventing the establishment of a communist government in the south part of Vietnam. But in the long run, rule based merely on military force, by a fascist government opposed by the bulk of the population, cannot survive. And the Vietnamese liberation forces are aware that this is the case and are planning their strategy accordingly.

Ulll Diemer

Without the cold and desolation of winter there could not be the warmth and splendor of spring.
from a poem by Ho Chi Minh



Robertson Davies conjures up another dazzling Canadian novel

The Manticore
by Robertson Davies
Macmillan — \$6.95

"Among the Ethiopians" writes Borges, quoting the ancients, "there is an animal found . . . the Manicore; it has a triple row of teeth, which fit into each other like those of a comb, the face and ears of a man, and azure eyes, is of the colour of blood, has the body of a lion, and a tail ending in a sting, like that of the scorpion. Its voice resembles the union of the sound of the flute and the trumpet; it is of excessive swiftness, and is particularly fond of human flesh."

David Staunton dreams of himself in the unlikely guise of this mythical beast. Son of the illustrious Boy Staunton (friend of Edward, Prince of Wales, philanthropist, Lieutenant-Governor designate of Ontario) David is coming apart. Small wonder. From his childhood he had been occluded by his father's gigantic shadow; even the solitary night of sex which he enjoyed (Boxing Day, 1945) was discreetly arranged by his father, and that with one of the old gentleman's discarded mistresses. Now, a barrister specializing in criminal law, impressively rich and entering middle age, he holds his life together with alcohol. But one November night Boy Staunton's Cadillac is found at the bottom of Toronto Harbour, and its drowned occupant was found holding a small pink stone in his mouth. This notorious death — suicide? misadventure? murder? — throws David's delicate structure of accommodations into chaos. One night, on a Brobdingagian bender, he shouts from the balcony of the Royal Alex "Who killed Boy Staunton?" while Magnus Eisengrim is presenting his modishly malicious *Soiree of Illusions*. There is an uproar (during which an old family friend, Dunstan Ramsay, suffers a heart attack) and, belatedly, David hires himself off to Switzerland for a bout of Jungian analysis.

Transcripts and a diary of that analysis constitute the text of *The Manticore*. Readers of Robertson Davies will recognize this as a sequel to his last, unmeekly praised novel *Fifth Business*. (Indeed, much of it is a retelling of the prior book from the last page of its precursor, and the characters are by and large the same, though with a different pecking order. David was barely

more than a name in *Fifth Business*, and Magnus Eisengrim, so vital to the earlier story, here hovers somewhat bafflingly backstage.

The two novels are similarly structured — as autobiographies of a sort. *Fifth Business* was the memoir, from boyhood to retirement, of Dunstable Ramsay, the war-wounded schoolmaster with an eccentric (and decidedly un-Protestant) bent for saints and mystics. David Staunton's soul-searching is just as perceptive and undeluded, just as fully the record of a man's life. And it is utterly fascinating, as was *Fifth Business*.

It is usually only high-grade trash — sagas of glamorous enterprises, thrillers, comic potboilers — that absorbs me to the extent that *The Manticore* did. It is, most decidedly, *not* trash, and I am perplexed (but delighted) at the book's irresistibility.

Davies' calm, perspicuous prose (a paragon of Dunstan Ramsay's plain style) doesn't lure us the way Nabokov's or Mailer's does, with flashy metaphors and outrageous comparisons. Clarity is its watermark, in the most basic sense: through his writing we see the events themselves as if through a glass so scrupulously polished we are unaware of it. Nor does Davies regale us with peppery sex or extravagant hijinx (though there is a disastrous attempt by his wife to take a death-mesk of Boy Staunton described as wickedly as the seduction in *Fifth Business* of Ramsay by Liesl Vitziplutzi — which curious couple, by the way, seem quite domesticated in *The Manticore*).

What is usually described as "dry" humour is usually nothing of the kind, just the same old blunt and contrived ripostes delivered with a careless slouch. The wit that crackles through Davies' novels is truly astringent — unobtrusive, rarely apt comments on the manners and morals of the people of the Dominion. Though of Maritime stock, I am a new Canadian, and I'm sure that I blithely passed over much spiky observation; Davies has a jeweller's eye for a species of North American which, though endangered, can still be tracked down. (He seems not to have heard of the pine-tree and fishing-village utopia which has been, rather patronizingly, created in recent Canadian letters.) Davies has it all down: the hero-worshipping Anglophilia, David Staun-

ton's arriviste stepmother, the stifling smalltown Protestantism, that peculiar Canadian diffidence wedged between American brashness and British vainglory.

The Manticore, like its predecessor, is up to a lot more than a summary of its plot suggests. Robertson Davies, like his conjurer Magnus Eisengrim, has the knack of crafting the most tempting enigmas. I make no pretense of having puzzled them out, or even of having determined whether the big questions — Boy Staunton's death, David's bizarre descent into a hallowed cave, the dream of the manicore — are really anything more substantial than the illusions of a literary prestidigitator.



U of T's own literary superstar, Robertson Davies.

And a couple of things bother me. I wonder how this novel would read to someone unfamiliar with the strange tale unfolded in *Fifth Business*; more importantly, I wonder how *that* novel has been compromised by the new (and somewhat startling) developments in its sequel.

But all I can say is that several friends, in Canada and outside, have picked up *Fifth Business* not expecting much and have put it down astounded. They will be expecting a lot more from *The Manticore* and, as far as I'm concerned, Robertson Davies has demonstrated that *Fifth Business* is not a solitary masterpiece.

Bill MacVicar

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Yepes masterfully strums classical guitar

Victor Martin and Spanish guitarist-friend Narciso Yepes dreamed up a terrific idea for a concert.

The Chamber Players are probably the most enticing group of musicians in the city. The reason is that their small size lends itself to the performance of all sorts of tantalizing tidbits from the baroque and rococo smorgasbord, as well as to that of classical entrées of Mozart and Haydn. The first work of the concert was perhaps an example of the type of twentieth century music which suits the little orchestra: Joaquin Turina's "La Oracion Del Torero". It is a strange little piece for strings alone, and it draws on many early-twentieth century styles. Most important of all, its easy rhythms and mellow legatos are right down the chamber musicians' line. They have not yet got the finesse and sharp edge of say, *I Musici*, or Britten's BBC Chamber Orchestra, but their tulle, warm tone is at home in this piece.

Signor Yepes followed with four solo pieces. The first was "Two Pavanas" by Luis Milan, a Spanish Renaissance composer. It is a quiet piece, blending Spanish idiomatic touches with Bull and Byrd. One realized from the playing of this piece that Yepes is no more interested in digital gymnastics for their own sake than Walter Gieseking was or than Julian Bream is. Both this and the next piece, Alonso de Mudarra's "Fantasia" are epigrammatic, almost directionless pieces, but they allow Yepes to play as Debussy would want — that is, to read between the notes. Each note is given a carefully defined, scintillating life of its own, and this the guitar in the hands of a master can give generously and elegantly. As

Yepes played the slow parts, including Adrien's Le Roy's "Passamezzo and Branle", he seemed to be deliberating over, contemplating each note, as if each were itself a work of art.

Bach's "Suite in E minor" to my mind is not suited to the guitar. The dramatic bass runs lose their power on the guitar which has neither the depth nor the resonance of the piano or harpsichord. Even Yepes' augmented ten-string guitar did not prevent the fantasy-like runs

at the beginning from sounding hollow and purposeless. Yet Yepes has so mastered contrapuntal technique on the guitar that I have rarely heard such scupulous and clearly-defined counterpoint.

The Chamber Players returned with Yepes to play Antonio Vivaldi's concerto in D major. In the middle movement, Yepes lingered over each reverberating note, as if he were dipping pebbles in a pond to create bare-

ly perceptible concentric circles of waves. This piece was followed by Rodrigo's well-known "Fantasio Per Un Gentilhomme". The brass joined in, and were a grateful tonal variation. But the imperious shrieking of Robert Atkins flute was out of place and I found it embarrassing along side of Yepes' muted tone. And even here Yepes did not bother with technical fireworks. The orchestra had carefully thought out the balance and ensemble work beforehand I'm sure, so that

they were able to juggle entrées and counterpointed asides with the dexterity of a first-rate string quartet.

Yepes' encore was a carefully modulated and delicately inflected folk song improvisation. In some ways the whole concert was too subtle to appreciate in one hearing; something great and complex has zoomed past us and we have only caught it out of the corner of our eye.

Ian Scott

Industrial Q-decking metamorphosed into art

Robert Murray is unquestionably one of Canada's finest sculptors. His current exhibition at the David Mirvish Gallery provides us with the opportunity to see not only his more recent works, but some of the masterful sculptures from 1969.

Murray works on a grand scale, and this reflects the influence of the Industrial sites where he fabricates the sculptures. The implications of factory as studio are fully manifested in his choice of materials, his ease of handling the heavy sheets of painted steel, and the incorporation of ready-made industrially produced Q-decking in his composition, which allows him to play with a unique element of corrugated rigidity.

For example, "Chilcotin 1969" is a huge yellow table with one sawhorse leg, an L-shaped bridge, and post supports. When seen from a distance, the Q-decking which forms the table top presents an impenetrable barrier to the viewer, and the whole sculpture seems ponderous and awkward. But as one moves towards the piece, the play of light on the huge field of uniform ribs produces discrete

modulations of color, from lemon yellow to a deep ochre. This horizontal plane also begins to undulate in a soft curve, due to the large scale which creates a visual phenomena similar to the parallax of a camera. As we view

the sculpture from differing perspectives, there is a constant interplay between the solid planes and the more fluid curves into which they dissolve.

In "Capilano 1969", the Q-decking is cut into a narrow strip,

which seems to leap up from its semi-circular base over the H shape which is its main support, to remain delicately poised in a plane, parallel to the floor. This diagonal thrust is contained by both a horizontal extension of the decking at the top of the H-bar, and the slight downward displacement to the left where it is attached to the base. One has the feeling of tremendous opposing forces which are only brought to rest by Murray's superb sense of balance.


I find "Massassauga 1971" the most exciting of the more recent sculptures. This work relates to one of his earlier pieces, "Breaker" in which two interlocking, reflecting shapes seemed to evolve out of one another. In this sculpture, two interlocking open V shapes pull against each other in a horizontal direction, and a beautiful harmony is maintained between the single jutting solid column of one V and the more lateral shape in the Q-decking of the other.

The show will be on until November 25. It is well worth seeing.

Sandra Wolfe



One of Robert Murray's grand-scale works at Mirvish gallery.



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Murky sexuality broods through Genet's play

Les Bonnes (The Maids), by Jean Genet is an intimate sort of horror tele. The action takes place in the boudoir of "Madame", where two sisters, the maids in the title, act out the consuming hatred they have for their mistress. Fantasy, above all in the form of role-playing, mingles with themes of murder and self-destruction to create a psychological torture chamber for the two principal characters.

The intimacy of the tiny Theatre du P'tit Bonheur is a definite advantage in this production. As a spectator, I found myself present in the boudoir, a sort of voyeur to the strange ceremony performed by Claire and Solange. The properties suggest rather than depict the sumptuous life-style of Madame by means of a large bed covered with a silky material and surrounded by a translucent curtain and a few other pieces of furniture, among these a dressing table, the mirror which is transparent and faces the audience (giving the two-way mirror effect used to observe criminals and psychiatric cases). It is an austere set, perhaps less in keeping with the luxury and femininity suggested in Genet's notes on how to play *Les Bonnes* than one would wish.

The plot is largely a framework for the sado-masochistic relationship of Claire and Solange. That the two are involved sexually is specified by Genet in his notes, and this emerges quite clearly in the *mise en scene* of Michel Gelinas. This sexual aspect is one expression of their battle for dominance over one another.

Solange (Carmelle Le Gal-Brodeur), is the physically imposing, bullying type. She depends a good deal on her seniority to establish authority over Claire, and feigns

a maternal attitude towards her sister. When frustrated, she bellows out her aggression in a long tirade. Claire (Michelle La Barre) is interpreted as more subtle, more profoundly sadistic, and, above all, more lucid. It is perhaps this pitilessly lucid vision she has of their situation that makes her appear more haggard than Solange, and which makes her take on the death of Madame through the final sado-masochistic act of the play.

The performances held the audience interest, and there were some particularly fine moments. One occurred when Solange returns breathless from having "searched for a taxi for Madame", actually a ploy to give Claire time to commit the murder. Their victim having escaped, she describes with exasperation how she avoided the droves of taxis that she encountered on the street. It was one of the few humorous moments, and the audience relieved its tension through laughter.

There were times, however, when I felt the situation was potentially electric, and the potential was not fully realized. The final moments, where Solange and Claire find themselves caught in their own web, seem rather drab. I didn't have enough of an impression of the destruction of two monsters, which is what Genet calls the maids in his notes.

Madame is not only an abstraction of the world of Solange and Claire. She is a physical presence, represented here in the masculine form of Hugues Sabri. It is not a directorial whim that a male is being used to portray a female role; Genet specified three males for playing *Les Bonnes*. What is intriguing is the fact that

Madame, the most feminine of the three characters, is the only one played by an actor. I had concluded by the end of the performance that this difference of sex emphasized the class differences between mistress and servant, and also that the two maids reacted not to Madame as she was,

but to everything that Madame symbolized, so that actual appearances were unimportant.

Speaking to Michel Gelinas after the performance, I learned that his object was to ignore sexual differences, and stress that the characters were not men or women particularly, but human beings. Gelinas assured me, though, that one could find one's own interpretation of the play on the basis of the production. He admitted that his *mise en scene* was much more of a personal experience based on a text, then an interpretation of Genet. In which case, I maintain that his use of a single actor with two actresses emphasized sexually rather than ignoring it.

Another element supplied by the director was the framing of Genet's play with a brief mime, whereby the actors, disguised as clowns, dressed the set in the beginning, and redonned their clown apparel at the end. The effect, in one sense, is to nullify the tragedy particular to Solange and Claire. However, the idea it communicates of a never-ending theatre of which the two maids are only a small part, has its basis in other works of Genet. In *The Blacks*, a more colourful, poetic work, Genet presents a complex ritual whereby blacks impersonate white symbols of colonial power, and explore their situation through a series of violent enactments. In the world of Genet, reality has many levels, its primary expression being through fantasy. What I see in the mime sequence is a reminder of this "fantastic" universe, which has obviously captivated the director.



Hugues Sabri plays "Madame".

Eleanor Coleman

Ugo Betti's mixed bag spirals dully downward

More than anything else, *Goat Island*, the newest drama at the Poor Alex, is a study in mixed genres. It touches briefly upon the sultry melodrama of Tennessee Williams, the understated implication of modern existentialist drama and the atmospheric tension of classical drama. But alighting nowhere it becomes the victim of its own over-reach.

Ugo Betti, the playwright, is considered one of the motivating forces in the post-Pirandello generation of Italian drama. One can only conclude that his work has suffered drastically in translation. The play is constructed as a vehicle for classic tragedy, heavily weighted with mythic symbolism. Three women, one strange and darkly widowed, one brazen, the third young and virginal (but knowing), are set against the character of Angelo, an archetypal intruder/seducer come to claim his place in their household.

Victoria Mitchell as the widow

Agata has a certain interesting stoicism and Irene Hogan as Pia is convincing as the frustrated, somewhat scattered sister. Marcella Lustig as the corrupted virgin is just too chunky and ungraceful to play a role which suggests a delicate flower-like purity. It is not the interpretation of the roles as such which makes

each of these characters so forced and cliché-ridden but rather their lack of interaction.

The main fault lies with the character of Angelo who supposedly acts upon each of these women and yet plays to none of them. Laurence Rau, as this central motivating character, is too loose and youthfully exuberant to

add dimension to the concept of moral guilt with which Betti is concerned. Fluctuating between different poses, but bringing strength to none of them, he alternates as a kind of weak Christ, light-hearted devil and wandering satyr. His implausible seductions of the women hardly merit the trauma which the play

demand; nor does his death deserve Agata's lifelong penance. It is probably only the naturalistic environment of Stephen Katz's nicely-planned set which gives this character any reality at all. But none of the people in this play have any deeply felt actuality.

The play flounders in its own lack of conviction, and the dramatic poverty of lines like, "You'll get yours" and "I've had it", reduce some moments to the purely ridiculous. It verges on becoming a spoof of itself. Had the acting been just a little worse, it might have turned into a rather witty mock tragedy.

As it is, the actors have sufficient intervals of honest and sustained effort to convince us of their seriousness. Had director Jace Van Der Veen not allowed it to dissipate through the isolating overplay of all of the roles, the play could have sustained interest. Instead it spirals downward in a plummet of lost energy.

Sandra Souchotte



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Polanski gives us graphic Macbeth

The first thing that occurred to me when I heard that Roman Polanski was directing the movie *Macbeth*, now showing at Cinecity, and especially after I saw it, was "Why *Macbeth*?" Many serious artists, both actors and directors, want at some time to try their own interpretation of Shakespeare the great. But *Macbeth* has to be one of Shakespeare's plays that is most littered with blood and bodies and witchcraft — consistently Polanski themes (*Rosemary's Baby*, *Repulsion*, *Knife in the Water*).

But after the horrific butchery of his wife (Sharon Tate) and friends, one would think Polanski would want to leave blood and guts and the occult alone for awhile. After all, according to Ed Saunders, Tate had been marginally involved in witchcraft during the filming of *Fearless Vampire Killers*, directed by and co-starring Polanski. And Tate was killed by people heavily involved in satanism and mysticism.

It seems like more than strange coincidence. Yet Polanski still dabbles in what has been called the macabre, particularly in *Macbeth*, a movie about witches and spells and lots of killing. In true Polanski style, there is lots of gore, but, admittedly, the artistry is superb, if you can stand the blood.

Strangely enough, in a *Playboy* interview (which, in retrospect, smacks slightly of commercial promotion, since *Playboy* put up the money for *Macbeth*'s production) Polanski flatly denied that he subscribed to superstition or the occult in any form.

"I'm not preoccupied with the macabre — I'm rather more interested in the behavior of people under stress, when they are no longer in comfortable, everyday situations where they can afford to respect the conventional rules and

morals of society," Polanski told *Playboy* interviewer Larry Dubois, last December.

But why then do his "people under stress" always become involved in mysticism and the occult? Why *Rosemary's Baby* and *Fearless Vampire Killers*?

"You don't have to be superstitious to enjoy a fantasy. If you are around me for long you will see that I have no belief in the supernatural of any kind. It's just a fashionable distraction for people seeking easy explanations to certain phenomena they are otherwise incapable of understanding," says Polanski.

"Myself, I am down to earth in my philosophy of life," he continues, "very rationally and materialistically oriented, with no interest in the occult. The only obsession that compelled me to make that film (*Rosemary's Baby*) was my liking for good cinema.

"If you make a film about a murder, you have to show the murder, or do a film about something else. If you use the screen as a medium, then what you tell has to be told by visual means.... When you're telling a story about a man who kills a head of state to take his place, you are absolutely obligated to show the act that is the culmination of the whole play."

Macbeth certainly does not scrimp on the horrible death scenes, scenes not included in Shakespeare's original. But then Shakespeare didn't have the techniques of modern film. Polanski uses his medium to the utmost. The direction is most obviously skillful in the filming techniques — while *Macbeth* and Lady *Macbeth* plot the murder of King Duncan, the king himself approaches, the shadow of his crown falling on Lady M's face.

The hallucination scenes, where *Macbeth* sees the ghost of Banquo at the dinner party, or the "Is this a dagger I see



Macbeth (Jon Finch) holds *Morduth* (Terrence Beyer) at sword's point.

before me" scene, are excellently done. *Macbeth* is somewhat of a witchy horror story and Polanski capitalizes on that fact. But he adds some of his own interpretation to the Shakespearean original as well.

Macbeth has usually been portrayed as an elder statesman; however, Polanski interprets the vitality and strong ambition as characteristics of a much younger man — and Jon Finch as *Macbeth* conveys the image of a man not only young in years, perhaps mid-twenties, but also young in experience.

Francesca Annis, as Lady *Macbeth*, also plays a different role from the classic dominant and ambitious Lady. True to the play, she must coax her husband into the first murder — the king — so that he fulfil his own ambitions as well as the witches' prophecy. But thereafter, *Macbeth* takes the initiative. He really gets into killing without feeling — except for extreme paranoia. Polanski's Lady M. seems weaker than Shakespeare's and his *Macbeth* is madder. Even though the actual script has not been changed, the portrayal is certainly different from what I learned in high school.

If you don't recognize the names Jon Finch and Francesca Annis, it's no wonder. Polanski didn't want big names to upstage the play itself. Most of the actors have had other experience, (Annis has been with an English Shakespearean company); their talents are obvious in this movie. Finch has already played in Hitchcock's *Frenzy*.

Without a doubt, though, the true "star" of this film is Polanski, whose perfectionism and artistry have created a superb version of the Bard's play.

His blood and guts only embellish on the Shakespearean allusions to them.

In response to critics who say that all this gore and violence on the screen results in more in the streets, Polanski says, "They are full of shit."

"They should ask little children on the street what causes violence and they would become more enlightened," Polanski states. "For me, when I see something violent happening on the screen, I react against it; I think this is most people's reaction," Polanski states.

I have to agree; I had to turn away in some of the butchered body scenes in *Macbeth*. The rolling heads and bloody bodies were enough to turn any but the maniacal away from bloody violence.

It's all part of the Polanski touch. Whether or not he is involved in witchcraft and the occult; whether Saunders' allegations or Polanski's denials are true or real — who knows?

Macbeth is a markedly Polanski movie. The little Polanski (definitely not Shakespeare) twist at the end proves it. After *Macbeth* has been slain and Malcom, King Duncan's son, is crowned the new king, the scene switches to the rainy hills where *Macbeth* first met the witches. Donalbain, Malcom's brother, is returning from England and unwittingly takes shelter by the witches' den. When he hears their moaning-singing, much the same as *Macbeth* and Banquo did, he goes to see who and what they are. There the movie ends. It gives the feeling of the constant presence of evil forces — quite a change from Shakespeare's tidy morality play.

Herriet Kideckel



Macbeth lies in bed telling Lady *Macbeth* (Francesca Annis) of the murder plans.

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The incredible fact of the Canadian Pacific Railway was that it was completed at all. In the face of angry doubts over the necessity of having a united Canada, the international financial finaglings which left all the backers mortgaged to their rooftops and the unbelievably frightful conditions under which the line was built, the attempt was made and succeeded.

After confederation, Canada outside of Ontario and Quebec was merely a series of isolated communities. The threat of American dominance prompted Sir John A. Macdonald to foster the idea of a united Canada — Pacific wedded to Atlantic and sealed by a band of steel. In spite of monumental difficulties it was also proposed that the line be entirely within Canada.

Sir Hugh Allan was the first choice of Macdonald's to build the railway, but that choice was made untenable owing to overly-zealous political patronage; Allan was disgraced and Macdonald's government dismissed. It was unfortunate for Alexander Mackenzie's administration that it bracketed a time of depression where no progress could be made on the railway — Sir John was returned to office.

At about this time several men came to the fore with both capital and experience from building railways in the states. Construction began. Cries of "Monopoly!" sounded in the Commons. The CPR was granted millions of acres of land and millions of dollars in subsidies. The estimates of the cost, however, fell far short of the actual expense, and subsequent grants had to be forced through a reluctant, sometimes hostile Commons.

The Riel rebellion happened to be a powerful motivation for the completion of the railway. VanHorne Troops were rushed from the East in a matter of days, and there was a sudden interest in creating a true nation out of this vast territory. Berton's work is a significant account of an event which changed the idea of Canada from a parochial province to a Dominion, from a wilderness to a civilized state, from the nineteenth to the twentieth century.

The text of this volume, of course, is a rehash and abridgement of Berton's two-volume opus *The National Dream*. For readers who are not passionate railroad buffs, this might be the more readable volume. Its main recommendation, however, and a substantial one, lies in the collection of sepia prints which appear on virtually every page of the volume — the prairie capitals when they were little more than muddy roads with shacks along both sides, for instance. It is a sumptuous, well-presented volume, well worth the price to people who like to browse through Canadian history.

Douglas Fraser

pop

It is a real down to play to a house of six people, two of whom are friends. But even so, **David Wiffen** took it badly. He played well enough, and his songs, at least some of them (*The Blues is the Name of the Song*, *Driving Wharf, As Often as Not*) are among the best being written. I had never heard his voice before. It is strong and throaty like a sober Jerry Jeff Walker.

But we still left at the end of the first set because we don't like being talked to like that. It wasn't our fault that it snowed, or that people don't want to pay \$3 for folksingers who aren't famous. It's not our fault people didn't come. We came. We didn't deserve to be thanked mechanically at the end of each song, as if we were a dead microphone.

I remember playing one night, as a matter of fact, several nights, where we out-numbered the audience. We took a couple deep breaths, introduced everybody to one another, dropped the PA and the clapping convention played and talked and made the best of it. David Wiffen, remember what Thumper's mother said, if you ain't got nothin' nice to say, don't say nothin' at all.

Tonight is David Wiffen's last night. Even if he is not personalbe in the face of



adversity, he is one of the better singer-song-writers around. At the Riverboat.

Bob Bossin

There isn't much going on musically in Toronto these days and it'll probably stay this way until January. Quite a few interesting people were slated to appear but have since cancelled out. The Riverboat has some good singer songwriters, **Steve Goodman** and **John Hartford** coming up in a few weeks. Beyond there are a few possibilities, one being the **El Mocambo** where **Mitch Ryder** and the **Detroit Wheels** are appearing tonight and tomorrow. There's a cover charge and beer is comparatively high priced.

The next few weeks should see the release of a lot of new records just in time for the Christmas rush. **Jon Mitchell's** first one in a year and a half will be most welcome.

theatre

Count Dracula rises each evening at the UC Playhouse until Saturday night. David Rotenberg's adaptation gives an old theme a new sense of life — and death. Doctor Van Helsing (Bernard Tellez) is well balanced against the powerful Dracula interpreted by Jack Wetherall, an import from Stratford. The Sirens are captivating, but somewhat anemic. Patient Rentfield (Stan Lesk) holds the key to both worlds. You can catch a midnight show on Friday and Saturday if 8:30 seems too early. (**Dan Lyus**)

The Victoria College Drama Club is

presenting **Falfer's People** at the New Vic Theatre also until Saturday night. This show, according to its director Bruce King, is a series of sketches and observations by Jules Feiffer, who is best known for his brilliant cartoons, although he has also written another play **Little Murders** and the screenplay for **Carnal Knowledge**. Decor seems to be an intriguing aspect of this production.

Rosmerahofm will open next Thursday evening at Hart House. Tickets will be \$1.25. More details on David Gardiner's production next week.

Also beginning November 23 at the Firehall Theatre, **Le Tempa Sauvage**, by Anne Hebert. John (or is it Jean?) Van Burek has already given an indication of his considerable sensitivity to the work of Quebec playwrights. The experience of this production will most likely be well worth the \$2 for students (Tuesdays until Thursdays, otherwise \$3). The Firehall Theatre is located at 70 Berkeley Street at Adelaide. Reservations 364-4170.

Another English-language premiere of a French-Canadian play, **Forever Yours Mary-Lou** by Michel Tremblay is playing at the Tarragon Theatre, Tuesdays through Sunday at 8:30, with a Sunday matinee at 2:30.

The Poor Alex continues its run of Ugo Betti's **Goat Island**. See this week's review for details.

For Toronto's francophone audience, **Les Bonnes (The Maids)** residing at the Theatre du P'tit Bonheur, 95 Danforth Avenue. (Exit at Broadview Station, and it

an underlying, shared sense of decency at the same time as they rely on a cup or two of fun violence to entertain. (In the Bogie films the morality came with the character's "code"; in the new films the characters don't hold with codes, so the decency comes in with scenes of the grotesque suffering of being killed. Like sex not long ago, bloodshed can be grooved on and abhorred at the same time.) These films somehow are all things to all people. They are artistically respectable, morally defensible and can be fully enjoyed by the officials who order police to open fire on hi-jacked airplanes.

Don't construe this too heavily: you'll like **Bad Company**, I liked it and **M.A.S.H., The Candidate**, and **Butch Cassidy** too.

art

Marjorie Pigott's watercolours will be on view at the Roberts Gallery beginning November 22. The Albert White Gallery opens an exhibit of Northwest coast Indian carvings, featuring the work of **Amos Wallace** and **Frank Mercer**, on November 18. The Art Gallery of Ontario continues with its **Toronto Painting: 1953-1965** exhibit. The second lecture complementing the exhibit is to be next Thursday, November 27 at 8:30 pm, tickets 75¢; **Luke Rombout** of the Canada Council Art Bank in Ottawa gives it, entitled **A Report from the Bank Manager**. Gallery Seventy-Six hosts **Hank Lem's** paintings until November 25. **Dennis Burton** will be at the Isaacs Gallery until December 4. **Robert Mackenzie's** paintings are on view at Carmen Lamanna Gallery from this Saturday to December 7.

music

The National Youth Orchestra is looking for musicians for its 1973 season. Audition application forms are available from the NYO office at 76 Charles Street West, Toronto 181. Submission deadline is November 30. Last year 419 students were heard and 110 chosen to make the group larger than the New York Philharmonic (but only larger).

On November 19 the **Concord Singers** directed by Peter McCoppin will perform at Scarborough works by Purcell, Morley, Byrd, Palestrina, Stravinsky, Nysted and also J.S. Bach's "Lobet den Herrn". Free admission, time 3:30. This Saturday **Victor Faldrill** leads the U of T Symphony Orchestra in a concert of works by Weber and Beethoven (his sixth). Two other works will be Dy Lang's *Floating Clouds* and Carlos Chavez' *Sinfonia India*.

The famous Spanish soprano **Victoria De Lo Angeles** performs this Wednesday, November 22, at 8 pm at Massey Hall as part of the International Artists Series. Minimum price for a ticket is \$3. She will sing songs by Wolf, Strauss, Hahn, Roderigo, among others, and arias from Lully and Gluck.

On CBC-FM this week, listen for the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra conducted by **John Avison** in works by Mehul, Pleyel and Dvorak. On Tuesday the New Israel Quartet plays Schumann's quartet in A minor, opus 41, at 11 pm. On Wednesday at 6:30 pm **Mireille Lagace** plays Franck's chorale no. 2, Schumann's fugue on B.A.C.H., Schumann's and Bach's and Marcel Dupre's prelude and fugue in B major, on the 1858 three-manual tracker organ in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Montreal. Tune in at 7 the same evening for Part II of Handel's *Samson* (at the end of the last episode, we left our hero...).

movies

Bad Company, Uptown II, \$2.50. "And I", announces a senatorian old buffalo of an outlaw, with great elan, "am the oldest whore on the block". It is a lovely moment even if it comes with a dotted line around it for handy extraction. Benton and Newman, the writers of **Bad Company** and previously of **Bonnie and Clyde**, presumably had in mind the old prospector who led **Butch Cassidy** and the **Sundance Kid** through the Andes. ("When you're up here this long, ya gets... colourful.") This isn't a put-down, really: that **Bad Company** is pretty derivative doesn't affect its enjoyment. It's rollicking even if it's a bit unrespectable.

Pictures like **Bad Company**, **Butch Cassidy** and **M.A.S.H.** are a genre, the seventies equivalent to the forties Bogart movies. They are cleverly written, well-made, teasingly sophisticated, inconsistently tongue-in-cheek. They imply

Editor Ulli Diemer
Assoc. Editor Bill Macvicar
theatre eleanor coleman
movies bob bossin
pop allan mandell
art ian scott
music ian scott
books bill macvicar

The Ontario Universities Athletic Association won the Canadian Universities Athletic Union cross country meet in Kingston last Saturday. The OUAA finished with 36 points, while the second place Western conference had 40. Thirty-three of the 35 starters finished, while five U of T members on the Ontario team ended the meet within the first 18 places. Joe Saxe was Toronto's low man, finishing fourth, while John Sharpe came 11th, Brad Morley 13th, Bob Knukey, 15th, and Paul Glynn, 18th. York's Ken

Hamilton took third place at the meet. Toronto coach Andy Higgins said Monday that no OUAA team members ran exceptionally well. This was the first meet where regional teams rather than con-

ference champion teams represented the conference. Higgins said that he hoped the team would represent the conference in the future. "The CIAU meet has been run for many years but this is the first time for all stars," he added. The possibility seems good, since "There is a un-

animous motion from all conferences that it be returned to a team-oriented meet," Higgins said.... U of T women's fencing team captured first place in the Western Invitational Tournament. McMaster and Western placed second and third respectively in the

round robin tournament. Individually, U of T women gained first (Lilit Zekulin), third (Maureen Selway), and fourth (Anne Gutierrez). The sectionals will be held in the Benson Building November 25.... meanwhile the men's fencing team won their first tournament of the season last Saturday — a four-way meet held in Buffalo. The team downed teams from Rochester Institute of Technology 17-10, York University 20-7, and University of Buffalo 17-16. Follists Oscar Wong, Wing Nip and ex-York University convert William Henry defeated RIT 5-4 and York 6-3, but were fenced out by U of B 4-5. Epee trio Martin Humpheries, Paul Neheno, and Lorenzo Licio, won against York 6-3, but were outstuffed by RIT 4-5, and U of B 4-8. The Toronto sabre team — Eli Sukunda, Dave Brown, and Andrew Benyei — won by the greatest margin: RIT didn't draw any blood with a 9-0 decision in Toronto's favour, while York and U of B walked off dazed, losing 8-1 and 9-3 respectively.... Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks upset defending champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs Saturday 36-27 to capture the OUAA football championship. Hawks play St. Mary's University in the Atlantic Bowl tomorrow, while Loyola meets University of Alberta Golden Bears in Edmonton. Loyola won the Quebec title last weekend, defeating Macdonald College 50-6. The winners of tomorrow's games meet in the College Bowl November 25 at Varsity Stadium.... University of Ottawa plays the hockey Blues this evening at 8 pm in Varsity Arena.... Basketball Blues will be looking for a win tomorrow in their first regular season game against visiting Laurentian. Game time is 2 pm at the Benson Building.... Volleyball also gets underway this weekend with a Gr. I and II tournament at Queen's.... two women's teams travel to Laurentian tomorrow. Senior Basketball plays at 3 pm, while Senior Volleyball goes against the Laurentian team at 1:30 pm.

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Editor Bob Gauthier
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SMC beats PHE 7-6 for Mulock

St. Michael's College earned the Mulock Cup Wednesday by edging first-place Division I football finishers PHE 7-6.

The last time SMC won the interfaculty championship was in 1948. PHE suffered its only loss of the season.

In a "warm-up" for the mid-winter snow bowl game, SMC's Doug Zettel scored the lone St. Mike's touchdown off one of the game's longest passes and one of PHE's most damaging defensive errors. SMC quarterback Brian MacConnel set Zettel up for the long down field pass with only 7:26 left to play in the game. SMC missed the convert.

Odds-on favourites, PHE fumbled the ball too often late in the game, and failed to preserve its 6-0 lead at the end of the third quarter, earned by a constant offensive push which whittled down St. Mike's defence to its own goal-line. PHE missed the convert on the play, passing instead of kicking. (Perhaps the team was wary of the number of converts already missed in regular season play.) Anyway, the score remained 6-0 going into the final fifteen minutes of play.

St. Mike's defence told the story of the game, holding the PHE squad on crucial third downs and forcing costly fumbles. On several occasions the PHE team was almost within field goal range but the SMC defensive unit pulled it out. MacConnel was one of the mainstays of the SMC offensive unit, coming back into the game after an injury late in the third quarter to set Zettel up.

In fact the whole SMC team refused to roll over and play dead for the PHE offence. On MacConnel's touchdown set-up, Zettel got through a hole in the PHE defence to elude his pursuers. PHE had been on the SMC 35-yard line in a one and 10 situation when SMC's

defence recovered the ball off a PHE fumble on the 33-yard line.

On the next play MacConnel made the longest pass of the game to Zettel who deked around one sliding PHE player to pick up the ball and dash for the touchdown. The convert was missed and again it was anyone's game.

When SMC again picked up the ball the team eventually forced its way to the PHE 28-yard line with second down and six yards to go. Just short of a first down, SMC elected to try for a field goal with 3:34 left to play. Although the ball went wide on the play an alert St. Mike's defence was able to force phys ed to concede the game's all-important single (awarded to MacConnel).

PHE scored its only points late in the third quarter off solid rushing by Ron Williamson. The team had previously picked up the ball on SMC's 20-yard line and carried to the 18-yard line. Williamson brought the ball up the middle to the five-yard line, and with second and four to go, he made it over the line.

It would be an understatement to say that the loss was disappointing for PHE; however, the underdog SMC squad appeared more determined on the field, especially in the second half with neither team on the scoreboard. PHE must have wondered after the game whatever happened to its offence.

...

In the final game for the Division II championship, UC narrowly got by Meds 3-1 Wednesday. Meds Ray Zaremba put the doctors ahead 1-0 on a touchback and the score remained that going into the second half. Dave Rose spoiled a Meds shut-out in the latter half of the game with a field goal and UC narrowly won its divisional title.



PHE's Ron Williamson heads over the line to score late in the third quarter.

Erin over Vic 13-9 in semi-final

Erindale made a second half comeback last night to win its semi-final playoff game against Vic 13-9.

Vic outchecked Erin in the first and third periods but was unable to prevent a strong rally by Erindale. The west end team's goaltender was also outstanding, sustaining the team, especially in the second half with Vic pressing and Erindale suffering penalties.

Coghill scored Erindale's winning goal toward the end of the third period to make the score 9-8. (Coghill had previously scored the tying goal, capping off an Erindale scoring streak of three goals within two minutes.) Early in the fourth quarter Coghill scored two more to put Erindale well into the lead by 10-8, and then 11-8 counts. With one Vic player off Rick Johnson made the score 12-8 for Erin.

Vic later came back for its only goal in the fourth period from Young, but Erindale's Ward finished off the scoring to leave the game with a 13-9 finish.

The first half of the game had belonged largely to Vic. Woods opened the scoring for Vic early in the first period, but Erin came back to tie the score within one minute off a shot by Michie. Johnson made it 2-0 shortly after, but Vic's Young tied the score after drawing the Erindale goalie out of his net; he got back to make one stop, but not in time for a second. The period ended after another quick Vic shot, this time by Hart, to put Vic into the lead 3-2.

Erindale had to come back twice to finally take the lead and stay ahead. Vic's Phillips and Young had scored early in the second period to give Vic a 5-2 margin when Erin's Johnson, Coghill, and Sorichetti tied the game up at 5-5 going into

half-time.

Orlando scored in the third quarter while a man short to put Vic into the lead again; and Woods came off his penalty only to intercept a pass for a breakaway which made the score 7-5. Woods scores once again before Erindale applies pressure to score four consecutive goals and take the lead.

Erindale was fortunate to come out of the game with a win. Vic applied more pressure in the first half (as the score indicates), while Erindale appeared to have the better goalies on the night.

Vic could have easily put the game away in the third period were

it not for the Erindale goalie's consistent saves. When Erindale got the breaks it merely used its offensive power to overwhelm a tiring Vic squad.

Erindale played poor defensive lacrosse in the first half and only when the score became even did the team fight to ckeek defensively and preserve its lead — a lead which the team, relinquished once and tied once, only to lose it again.

In Division II play-offs Wednesday, Innis defeated Dent 8-3, while PHE B lost to Knox 5-3. Innis now meets Knox Monday at 9 pm in a sudden-death final game for the divisional championship.

Women's hockey loses 5-2 to Guelph

By LINDA SCULLY

The women's ice hockey Blues lost 5-2 to defending champions Guelph Gryphons Tuesday in the second of a twelve-game schedule.

In a game marred by slack officiating and rough play, Toronto out-shot the Gryphons 30-23, but was not able to put the puck past Guelph's goalie more than twice. Margi Goldsmith and Anna Radecki scored for the Blues.

Saturday morning Toronto hosted Queen's at Varsity Arena in the first league game. Both teams were up for the game as Toronto captain Dianne Gilmour played opposite her twin sister, Debbie (Gael's captain). Toronto lost 3-1 in a fast, open game which saw a number of offensive rushes and a few unsuccessful breakaways.

Queen's opened the scoring at the five minute mark of the first period but Margi Goldsmith, Toronto's leading scorer so far this season, tied it up a few minutes later. Queen's went ahead 2-1 in the middle of the second period while Toronto was shorthanded, but Gaels scored again in the third to defeat Toronto 3-1.

The Queen's team includes many veterans and has been fortunate in adding two former McMaster players.

Toronto, on the other hand, has a basically new team with only six returning members and 12 recruits, mainly from last year's interfaculty league. Team veterans include Brioney Caley, Nancy Missouri, Allison McGeer and Judy Bell, Anna Radecki and Dianne Gilmour are in their final year of eligibility with the team.

Coach Bill Whitcombe (new to the team this year) along with assistant-coaches Mike Nicholson, Rod Brown and George Nupola have put together a Toronto team which hopes to improve on its sixth place finish last year. (The league consists of seven teams.)

The Blues' next home game is at Varsity Arena, November 30 at 7 pm against McMaster. In exhibition play earlier this season Toronto and Mac tied 1-1.

Next Tuesday Toronto plays at York (7 pm).



Erin goalie makes one of many second half saves in 13-9 win.

Fees protest tomorrow

22 busloads to march on Davis

By GREG McMASTER

As students are getting ready to pour in from across Ontario for tomorrow's Queen's Park protest against education cutbacks, new support for the demonstration continues to appear.

Last week the Erindale students' council voted \$50 to the U of T Stop-the-Cutbacks Committee, and the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students executive unanimously supported the demonstration.

In addition, York University president David Slater has said he will attend the demonstration, and the York local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees donated \$120 to pay for bus transportation for students.

Organizers already expect up to 22 busloads of students from the following schools: Guelph (2 buses), Waterloo and Conestoga College (4 buses), York University (5 buses and cars), Glendon College (2 buses and 15 cars), Seneca College (2 buses), Trent (3 buses), Carlton (2 buses), Brock (2 buses) and Laurentian (2 buses).

Token representation is expected from Toronto high schools and from some other Ontario universities. Windsor and Lakehead are having their own local protests and teach-ins.

The contingents will join U of T students in Convocation Hall at 1 pm until all have arrived, and will then march to Queen's Park. There they will demand that the Davis government cancel the education cutbacks, including this year's fee increases, and respond to the call for free and universal access to higher education.

The government has been invited to send a representative to speak to the demonstrators but organizers are unsure if anyone will show up. Last week, at a meeting with Ontario Federation of Students executives, Premier Bill Davis would not grant any concessions on fees or student loan ceilings, refusing to



More than 300 people marched to City Hall Saturday protesting the Vietnam war. For story on this event, see page 3.

promise no further restrictions next year.

Expected speakers at Queen's Park include a representative of the Ontario Federation of Labour, which supports free tuition, NDP education critic Floyd Laughren, a member of the U of T Faculty Reform Caucus, and Larry Hoffman of the Graduate Students Union at U of T.

The OFS demonstration committee is considering York President Slater's offer to speak as well, but has reservations about whether real student allies can be found in university administrators who now oppose the cutbacks.

Such people may support students now, said committee member Barry Weisleder, but they will "renounce and undercut the struggle if it becomes more militant later on".

The demonstration is essentially

sponsored by the OFS, but since many student council constituent members of OFS refused to organize at their own campuses, the job has been done at these schools by ad hoc committees made up of individual student politicians and representatives of various student socialist groups.

At U of T, the Stop-the-Cutbacks Committee is made up of the Victoria, Innis, Erindale and University College councils, the GSU, the Old Mole, the Young Socialists, and the Communist Club. SAC has not been involved in the demonstration planning, but has advocated writing letters to MPPs.

The Students' Administrative Government of Erindale's decision to support the demonstration was in response to SAC's inaction. Tim Conway of SAGE said that SAC

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members "weren't meeting their responsibility to OFS. We feel an identity with OFS as Erindale."

He said that Erindale's support for the Stop-the-Cutbacks campaign was much stronger than support at the St. George campus, as evidenced by the "fantastic support" given by

Erindalians to last month's referendum on the fees strike tactic.

Innis College principal Peter Russell will also attend the demonstration.

OFS organizers are now expecting over 2000 demonstrators to turn up tomorrow.

Two stories surface on loss of nomination

By ERIC MILLS

A discrepancy has emerged between two versions of whether a nomination was lost by a nominating committee of which professor Charles Hanly was the chairman.

According to Governing Council executive member Clarice Henschel, at the executive meeting November 9 Hanley couldn't remember.

"In effect, he (Hanly) said he couldn't remember" whether he had received a nomination for a Scarborough College position on the Planning and Resources Committee.

Internal Affairs chairman Paul Cadario Thursday recalled he thought that Hanly told the executive "he did not recall having received the nomination".

However, planning and resources member John Morton, who along with Hanly as chairman comprised the nominating committee to co-opt a member for Planning and Resources from each of the suburban colleges said Hanly told him upon questioning, "I thought I told you there had been another nomination".

And, Hanly said in an interview last night, "it didn't disappear. It was treated in the usual manner."

He later added, that "to the best of my knowledge", Morton knew of the nomination.

However, Morton stated last night that during the whole of three meetings with Hanly, in which they considered both Scarborough and Erindale nominations, there was never any mention of a second nominee except Morton's suggestion that Scarborough principal Ralph Campbell sit on the committee. (Campbell declined the suggestion.)

The controversy arose after the nominating committee had chosen Scarborough assistant professor Paul Gooch, who had been nominated by Scarborough principal Ralph Campbell and whom Morton thought was the only nominee.

(According to Morton, Campbell nominated Gooch after consulting only administrators and the leaders of the Scarborough student and faculty councils. And, says Morton, Hanly officially solicited nominations only from Campbell.)

However, Morton later discovered that three Scarborough students, Ross Flowers, John Creelman and Glen Conduit, had tried to nominate Peter Silverman on September 20.

Creelman said that he had turned the nomination in to Hanly's secretary well before the deadline for the nomination, after having been told by the Governing Council secretariat that this was the proper way to make a nomination.

Morton says that this was incorrect procedure: that the secretariat should have accepted the nomination.

After the deadline elapsed, the nominating committee chose Gooch, a decision which was approved by the Planning and Resources Committee on November 6.

The minutes of the meeting state that Hanly "noted the need for some guidelines" on nominating procedures.

After the meeting, Morton was informed by Creelman that another nomination had been made. He asked executive member Brian Morgan to question Hanly on the matter at the executive meeting November 14.

After Hanly's reply that he did not recall a second nomination, the executive recommended that the nomination be accepted, "subject to the provision that the Search Committee review the procedures which took place regarding the co-opted member from Scarborough College."

The "review" was, according to Morton, simply a reconsideration of the nominees, not a review of procedures. Hanly said last night that the two names were reconsidered.

During the review, Morton, after extensive telephone conversations with administrators and faculty, particularly Campbell, was persuaded to let Gooch have the appointment. He said that the fact that his choice for the

Erindale committee member was accepted by Hanly played a part in his decision.

The Governing Council Thursday accepted Gooch's nomination, satisfied by Planning and Resources chairman W.J.D. Lewis that a review of the nominating procedures had been carried out.

According to Hanly, last night "the matter has been dealt with to the satisfaction of everybody."

However, Morton, while satisfied with the actual appointment made, is still upset with the "non-nomination" of Silverman.

"I still dislike the fact that the other nomination was never brought forward," he said.

"It's certainly very messy.... It's hard for me to think that it wasn't intentional."

Henschel said Thursday that "there certainly seems to be a discrepancy" between the two versions of what happened.

And one of Silverman's nominators, Creelman said last night that the nominators will write a letter to the executive of the Governing Council "expressing unhappiness" over what happened.

The letter will go before the SAC executive this week, and may be sent as an executive letter.

HERE AND NOW

MONDAY

all day
 ElecTor '72 — Municipal Election Centre answers all your questions about the upcoming December 4th election. Innis College, 63 St. George Street, 1st floor. Or call 928-5456-7.

noon

Stop-the-Outbecks Committee. Open meeting to plan for the leas demonstration. Arts and Science Union Office, Second floor east lounge Sid Smith.

1 pm

Free Jewish University: "Principals in Jewish Law", in Sid Smith 5020.

3 pm

Philosophy meeting of interested entities in the Philosophy Lounge, 315 Huron Street. Informal discussion and assorted ideas are expected to be presented. Till 5 pm.

4:10 pm

Public Lecture: History of science. "The Development of Science Policy in Canada" by O.M. Solandt, former chairman science council of Canada. Room 2117, Sidney Smith.

6:30 pm

Hillel Kasher Supper reservations should be made by 5 pm. At Hillel House.

7:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "Jewish Women" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:00 pm

Third World Studies Committee. First meeting being held at the Morning room, International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Open to both Graduate and Undergraduate students who are interested in this field.

Drama Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Chevreul Zemer", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "Dissent in Jewish History" at 22 Glen Park Road, Board of Jewish Education.

TUESDAY

noon

Fine Art Club Meeting. Anyone interested in contributing art to, or helping in the organization of a student art exhibition going to Regine Campus is invited to come. At Sid Smith room 6030.

4:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "Synagogue and the Community" in Atkinson College, room 304, York University.

5:30 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship. This week Lennard Street will speak on the topic of "Discipline". Have supper with us at 6:30, then at 7:30 hear about the China Inland Mission. At Wymilwood Music Room. Everyone is welcome.

8:30 pm

Hillel Kasher Suppers. Reservations should be made by 5 pm at Hillel House.

7 pm

Conversational Hebrew for beginners at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Guitar Workshop at Hillel House for beginners.

8 pm

Free Jewish University: "A Tem Fun

Hong" at Hillel House.

8:15 pm

Guitar Workshop for advanced at Hillel House.

Conversational Hebrew for advanced at Hillel House.

WEDNESDAY

all day

ElecTor '72 — Municipal Election Centre answers all your questions about the upcoming December 4th election. Innis College, 63 St. George Street, 1st floor. Or call 928-5456-7.

noon

Mico Kallat will present a lecture on "Leftist Ideology in Israel" in Sid Smith Room 2133.

Drinking hole plan revised, but SAC will set up pub

By KIM RICKETTS

SAC has decided to accept revisions made by the residents' council of University College to their proposal for a central university pub and to begin preparations to establish it.

SAC services commissioner Bill Steadman said yesterday that he hopes the pub will open about January 12.

Although the residents' council meeting Monday voted in favour of the proposal, it was concerned that minor clarifications and a better financial offer be made.

The "people at the meeting thought we'd be safer with a set sum" as rent than SAC had proposed, said Ivan Cohen, president of the residents' council.

The residents' council proposed a rental fee of \$25 a night plus 10 per cent of all profits, to replace SAC's original offer. SAC had proposed paying the council half of the profits

up to \$50 and a quarter of the profits above that.

Steadman said that the services commission had accepted the council's conditions at its meeting Wednesday night. The minutes of the meeting must be ratified by next week's SAC meeting for the pub to get formal approval.

UC residence dean E.M. Howarth, who must also approve the proposal, so that the basement of Ferguson Hall can be used for the pub, said yesterday, "As long as the pub does not have an effect on the residence life in terms of noise or disturbance, then I am quite content."

He pointed out that daily permits from the Liquor Control Board would also be required for the pub to operate on Friday and Saturday nights, as proposed.

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 ON

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East Common Room,
 Wednesday November 22
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CONCERT

ANNE KEEFER,
FLAUTIST
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Katherine Root,
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INFORMAL
DEBATE.

Debates Room on Thursday November 23, 2.00 - 3.00 p.m. Topic: Resolved that the work ethic has no place in modern society

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Anti-Soviets, Moles speak, sloganeer

Mixed bag march attacks Vietnam conflict

By ELAINE FARRAGHER
About 300 people marched through the streets of downtown Toronto Saturday to protest the continuing Vietnam war.

Joining in an international day of protest, the demonstrators chanted slogans such as "U.S. out now" and "Victory to the NLF" (National Liberation Front).

The march set out from Trinity Square, north on Yonge Street to College Street, over to Bay Street and south to City Hall. There, speakers from the main sponsoring groups, a pro-Irish Republican Army group, the Committee in Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners and others addressed the crowd.

There were two main groups of demonstrators, one led by the Vietnam Mobilization Committee (VMC) calling for the withdrawal of

U.S. troops from Vietnam. The other marched behind the Old Mole banner of "Victory to the Indo-Chinese Revolution".

The VMC, who at past anti-war protests led demonstrators with the shouting of their demands "Withdraw U.S. troops" and "Peace Now" did not have their usual political dominance of the demonstration. Their contingent of about 150 people were often overshadowed by an equally large, but more militant contingent, who shouted "Right on, take Saigon" and "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is going to win".

Marco Makhno, from the Committee in Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners, said that just as the Vietnamese were struggling for democracy and socialism, so was a struggle for "real socialism" occurring in the USSR and Soviet-domin-

ated countries:

York University professor Gabriel Kolko, who spoke to the VMC before the start of the demonstration, stressed that a ceasefire agreement doesn't mean that there will be peace. Vietnam, he said, is entering a new era of sophisticated warfare.

With a Saigon police force of 125,000 "paid for by the U.S.", he declared there can be no fair election since this force will be used to destroy any political opposition.

On arrival at City Hall, several speakers, including candidates in the upcoming municipal election and representatives from various groups who participated in the march, denounced the continuing war.

Liz Barkley for the VMC, Jackie Henderson, a candidate for mayor for the League for Socialist Action

(LSA) and Heather Thomson of the Young Socialists emphasized that the Vietnamese can only achieve self determination if the American troops are withdrawn from Vietnam.

They attempted to link the war in Vietnam to the daily lives of the people of Canada by citing it as a major cause of inflation. They also called for Canadians to demand an end to Canadian business supplying the U.S. war effort.

Barkley said that "we must get the war in Vietnam out to the Canadian people". She stressed what she saw as a pressing need to build a mass movement in Canada against the war in Vietnam.

Heather Thomson stated the war was a conflict of the forces of revolution with the forces of imperialism. Peace could only be achieved by the withdrawal of U.S. imperialist ar-

mies, she said.

Daphne Derry, who spoke for the Old Mole, said that peace was not a simple matter of the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

"The people of Indochina have only one guarantee of peace and that guarantee is the victory of their revolution". She said that Canadians who support the revolution must oppose Canadian peacekeeping forces who would intervene in the Vietnamese struggle.

Sean Keane of the Toronto Irish Republican Club spoke in favour of the revolution in Vietnam and linked its significance to what was happening in Northern Ireland.

"Today it's Saigon, tomorrow it's Derry and Belfast" he said. The IRC contingent carried signs saying "NLF — IRA, workers armies all the way".



The Varsity—Bob Argo

Pickets hit Dominion Stores - push for returnable bottles

Nearly 20 people protested Friday evening Dominion Stores Ltd.'s policy of selling only non-returnable soft drink bottles at the company's head office on Rogers Road.

The demonstration, organized by Pollution Probe, is one of a series designed to publicize Probe's campaign to force Dominion to sell returnable bottles again. At present, the only returnable pop bottles Dominion sells are those containing its own brand of soft drinks.

A Probe statement given to employees and customers criticizes the waste of energy and resources in using non-returnable bottles, the difficulties caused by the production of a large quantity of waste glass and the costs involved to the consumer.

Probe asserts that a return to returnables would create jobs for Canadians, because their recycling would require labour-intensive work. It estimates that \$50,000 yearly could be saved by consumers if all soft drinks were sold in returnable bottles.

Post-card attack aimed at Rotenberg, O'Donohue

The South of St. James Town Defence Fund is urging citizens to conduct a post card writing campaign against mayoralty candidates Tony O'Donohue and David Rotenberg.

The defence fund is a citizens' organization fighting attempts by the multimillion dollar Meridian Building Group to demolish family housing in the South of St. James Town area to make way for high-rise development.

South of St. James Town is a working class district bounded by Wellesley, Sherbourne, Parliament and Carlton Streets. Meridian owns most of the homes in the area and has evicted several tenants on Blecker and Ontario Streets.

The defence fund is selling a series of four post cards which bear photographs of houses blockbusted by Meridian for 10 cents each. The proceeds from the sale will help pay legal costs incurred in the campaign against the developer.

"We are asking Torontonians to send a post card to the (mayoralty) candidates demanding that they save Toronto's neighbourhoods," said

defence fund spokesperson Marilyn Cox.

The post cards, she asserted, "are alternatives to the colour glossies you can buy in the basement of City Hall", which are largely devoted to prominent Toronto developments.

The defence fund, said Cox, wants "to remind Torontonians that blockbusting is something that goes on every day".

The cards are now on sale at the U of T bookroom, Donvale Community Centre on Winchester Street, and various stores. Members of the fund hope to have 4000 cards sold before the election campaign is over.



The Varsity—Kris Szorowski

One of four South of St. James Town Defence Fund postcards.

Varsity has incorrect line
The Varsity incorrectly reported Friday that Ward 6 alderman Horace Brown, who is seeking re-election, was refused endorsement last Monday by the Metropolitan Labour Council.
In fact, it was the council's executive that recommended non-endorsement of Brown. This decision was reversed by the full council meeting Thursday night.

Geographers to be polled on new big-wig

Geography students will be polled this week to see if they support the departmental choice of Jacob Spelt, as chairman.

Ten student representatives resigned from the departmental council last Monday after protesting that the students had no say in the appointment of the new chairman.

The student representatives also objected to what they consider Spelt's hard line on student inputs into decision-making.

A joint meeting of nearly 50 people of the Toronto University Geographical Society (TUGS) and the Association of Geography Graduate Students (AGGSUT) in the U of T, the two student geography bodies, decided to hold the poll after hearing from their ten representatives.

One alternative, according to AGGS president John Carline, is to ask

for an interim chairman to be appointed until an improved procedure to choose the chairman with significant student input is implemented. He would also like the relationship of the chairman to the department council, which is at present advisory, redefined.

Carline suggested two tactics to pursue the matter are to raise it with either president John Evans and the Governing Council, or with the Arts and Science Faculty Council.

The poll will ask students if they are opposed to the choice of Spelt, and if they agree with the action of their representatives of resigning from the council.

It also will ask what steps, if any, should now be taken.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"There are no ultimate guarantees; life is not an insurance company."
 — SMC religious studies professor
 Father David Geijne

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Follow referendum with action

Tomorrow afternoon, students from across Ontario will march to Queen's Park to take their protest against the government's detrimental changes in post-secondary education financing directly to the body responsible, this province's legislature.

By taking the time and effort to mount the protest, they'll be showing that unlike some — U of T SAC among them — these students refuse to sit back and passively accept moves designed to decrease university and community college accessibility. They know that letter writing will have no effect; little effort is involved in penning a short note to your MPP, a brief which will probably never find its way through the bureaucratic maze to the MPP's desk.

And, they realize that sympathetic gestures by some university administrators — "We're only the tall guys, we're caught in the middle," they say — don't mean much.

They're aware that thousands of demonstrators massed in front of the legislature will make an impact.

No longer will government hacks be able to pretend that the negative effects of their actions have not seriously affected post-secondary students.

In the debate to date, the government has claimed that the changes — the \$100 tuition fee hike and the increase in the loan portion of the Ontario Student Award Program funds — were not implemented to adversely affect post-secondary enrolment.

But, the effects of the changes — effects which the government has not acted to counteract — have proven the opposite. Enrolment at nearly all Ontario universities except the University of Toronto has plummeted. A Statistics Canada telephone survey last month revealed that rising tuition costs and lack of money were key factors inducing students not to return to school this year.

Meanwhile, Ontario premier William Davis last week refused to assure an Ontario Federation of Students delegation that the OSAP loan ceiling

wouldn't go up again this spring.

The changes have hit students from lowest low-income families hardest, making equal accessibility more of a myth than it was before.

The government's callous disregard for post-secondary education let it sacrifice increased accessibility to a public over-concerned with educational cost-saving. In doing so, it ignored the legitimate demands upon this province's educational system which students may justly make.

It is up to everyone of us to show the government that we do care, that student councillors whose only response is writing letters do not represent the students of this university or this province. And, the only way to convey that message is to attend tomorrow's demonstration. The time: 1 pm rally at Convocation Hall, 2 pm demonstration at Queen's Park. Be there; it's your education!

Southern University killings symptomatic

The two murders at Southern University's main campus in Baton Rouge, Louisiana underscore the bankruptcy of an American society which finds it possible to accept police killings — at Kent State, Jackson State, and Attica prison before Southern — relatively passively.

A country which re-elected law-and-order Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew to its highest offices hardly blinks when a university president tells protestors to stay put and then calls police to evacuate them, with two students being killed in the clearing manoeuvre.

Middle America fails to seriously question why so few precautions are supposedly taken when the loss of human life may be the price of an "error" in a country where the state governor first denies — without anything but faith to go on — that the police could have shot the dead students and then lamely claims that the fatal buckshot may have been inadvertently loaded in the officers' guns instead of the intended tear gas.

Hardened by daily reports of deaths from a senseless, unjust war and by all too frequent police killings of dissidents and innocent bystanders, many Americans have deprecated the value of human life. Their indifference blisters their society like a cancerous sore.

There can be no excuse for this disregard for justice and humanity; this mad passion to restore acceptable social order at any cost. Murders will not stop popular movements; they will only strengthen them.

Sitting across the 49th parallel,

Canadians may too easily comfort themselves with the thought that nothing similar could happen here. It can.

As long ago as the 1968 federal election campaign, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau warned Canadians that violence to the south could spill over the border. Events prior to and since that election have proven that violence and counter-violence are no strangers to Canada, as the 1970 October Crisis so ably demonstrated.

In the last few years, Canadian universities, for example, have been robbed of their claim that demonstrations and occupations don't happen on their campuses. And, during the last academic year, U of T's then acting president Jack Sword set a precedent by twice using off-campus police to help evict student and non-student occupiers. In the ensuing violence, demonstrators were injured, though thankfully none seriously.

As you read this paper, students on two Canadian campuses are occupying university offices to press their demands for justice. There has yet to be any violence at either of them.

The use of police to assist university administrators in imposing unjust and undemocratic decisions should not surprise anyone. The state and its institutions — like universities — uses its powers, including violence, to enforce its rules.

If you don't like the values they're upholding, talking won't do anything to change it. And, when you begin to act, you'd best be prepared for firm counter-action. That's how it works.



The Visiting Professor

Eighty-seven years ago

English-Canadian racism demands Riel's death

On November 22, 1885, 50,000 Québécois took to the streets of Montréal to protest the execution of a man, Métis leader Louis Riel, whose major sin had been to dare to struggle for equal rights for his people and other oppressed peoples.

Riel's execution and the events surrounding it chronicle one of the most shameful manifestations of anti-French racism this country's history holds.

Resisting English-Canadian ambitions to annex the lightly settled, western extremes of British North America to Ontario, Riel and his Métis comrades enraged the Ontario expansionists. When Canadian emissaries arrived to urge the people of what would soon become the province of Manitoba to submit to annexation, Riel demanded they negotiate with the Provisional Government the Métis had established to represent their interests. Months later, talks concluded, Manitoba entered Confederation.

But, all was not solved with creation of Manitoba, the province in which Métis rights were supposedly guaranteed by law. Ontario immigrants flooded the new province, harassing the Métis. Manitoba lieutenant-governor Archibald wrote his superior, "Many of the French half-breeds have been so beaten and outraged by a small but noisy section of the people that they feel as if they were living in a state of slavery." The Ontario newcomers, he observed, "seem to feel as if the French half-breeds should be wiped off the face of the globe."

Persecuted, the Métis headed further west, seeking a place where they can spend their lives unmolested. Riel, returned from his Montana exile in 1884, to accept his people's call to organize the struggle. Immediately upon his return, he had the support of the Métis, the Red men, and some of the whites.

Riel demanded recognition of the Métis and property rights on all Métis lands, and proposed creation of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Repeating its Manitoba ploy, the federal government tried to buy off the Métis by offering their leaders jobs. In February, 1885 with the matter still unresolved, Riel organized secret meetings to prepare his supporters for guerrilla warfare.

March 17, 1885, Riel established the Provisional Government of Saskatchewan at Saint Laurent, with himself as president, Gabriel Dumont as adjutant. A day later, the rebel troops seized the church at Batoche and the conflict escalated.

Two months later, Batoche fell to the Canadian troops and Riel surrendered. Within a further 10 days, the rebellion was crushed. And, the Métis leader was charged with high treason.

Preparations for Riel's trial made no attempt to camouflage what his eventual fate would be. He was tried by an English magistrate assisted by a French justice of the peace before a jury of six men, all English colonists and merchants.

Defending himself, Riel described how he wanted to make the West a free country for all oppressed nations, not only for Métis and red men, but also for the oppressed peoples of Europe.

He recalled how the federal government schemed to buy him off, the provocations of the North-West Mounted Police, the promises to the Métis that the government never kept. Riel attacked the clergy for its complicity with the government and concluded with a call for a trial before a complete jury



Métis leader Louis Riel stands in Regina courtroom's prisoner docket, charged with high treason.

and an examination before a medical commission (despite his opposition, his

lawyers had claimed Riel was insane).

But, all is in vain. Seven days after he finished his testimony, the jury returned a guilty verdict with a recommendation for clemency. Unmoved, the judge later condemned Riel to be hanged. Futile appeals to the Manitoba Court of the Queen's Bench and the Privy Council only delayed the execution.

Ontarians lobbied viciously for blood: Riel must be hung, they insisted. Prime Minister John Macdonald declared, "Riel must swing!"

In Quebec, a campaign was organized to win Riel a pardon.

As the months passed, nothing changes. Then, on November 12, 1885, the government sealed Riel's fate: it refused to commute the sentence. Four days later, he was hung.

His death could but please the Toronto press. Even before his trial, one Toronto paper advocated, "Riel should be strangled with a French flag." And, at the University of Toronto, *The Varsity* was outraged at the racism evident in the dailies' gloating over the Riel's death.

On November 21, 87 years ago, tomorrow — the paper commented:

In the name of humanity we protest against the coarseness and brutality of the tone of several of the Toronto daily papers with reference to the tragedy at Regina last Monday.

The allusions of the *News*, anticipatory of the event, were inexpressibly revolting. Race prejudice and hatred were never displayed with more malignity. It could not have been thought possible that in a civilized city the editor of a public journal would have dared to outrage all decency by gloating over the doom of a condemned man within two or three hours of his execution.

The attitude of the party journals was but little better. Ever since the trial began the *Globe* showed an almost fiendish delight in the anticipation of political capital to be made out of the final event, whatever it might be. Scarcely a word as to the personal innocence or guilt of the unhappy prisoner, not a single plea for mercy or a single argument for justice, but column after column of what looked very like horrid jubilation at the perplexity of the Government over the question.

On the other side, the *Mail* spared no effort to fix the whole blame of the outbreak upon the Métis chieftain, ignoring entirely the serious responsibility of the Government in the matter. The baseness of partisan journalism was never before displayed in a more shocking manner than it has been during the last few weeks by these three newspapers.

But it is said that a certain Methodist minister of this city equalled the public journals in grossness and inhumanity. Is it possible, that this man so prostituted his sacred calling as virtually to offer public thanksgiving to Almighty God for the certainty of the approaching execution? This from a professedly Christian minister, in this nineteenth century of civilization and enlightenment, might well make Humanity weep her eyes out in bitter tears over the degradation of our city.



Regina monument to Riel's memory.

The History of Québec: a Partisote's Handbook by Léandre Bergeron and published by New Canada Press provided valuable source material for this feature.



Can't take library seriously

Perhaps those who were born and bred here don't realize it but the U of T library is terrible. The reading rooms are crowded and uncomfortable and the hours are unforgivable.

Supposing one can't study at home, where can he go to work on a Saturday night or Sunday morning? Not all of us are addicted to booze and the Bible, but evidently the ones who run the library are.

Couldn't even a reading room such as that of University College be left open at these times?

I'm beginning to wonder what we're paying \$600 a year each for if the university isn't even willing to provide the facilities for study. How can anybody take this system seriously anymore?

David Stanley

U of T library reading rooms are crowded and uncomfortable, and have unforgivable operating hours, according to student.

SAC's inaction elicits protest

At one time it was a standing joke among U of T students that it was necessary to be a socialist to get into SAC. This myth was unfounded. There were, of course, socialists in the SAC at various times, but generally the progressive student leaders have dealt only with reforms in the university attempting to help students gain a greater measure of control over their lives.

To that end, the SAC became involved in numerous attempts to secure greater student power in university decision-making and to ensure that the rights of students were respected. During those years, and including last year, the SAC often failed on even such basic issues as parity and library access. But, they did raise the issues and created the forums in which students could voice their dissent.

For one reason or another, the students of U of T elected leaders for 72-73 who were marked almost uniformly for their lack of intelligence, ineptness, corruption, and automatic squelching of any bill which marks even the taint of being progressive or liberal.

When Miglin and his group gained power, I expected a year of nothing being done. Worse things could happen. Cadario or Ross Flowers could be president. I squirmed when Miglin and friends recommended Cadario for chairmanship of the Internal Affairs Committee of Governing Council on official SAC letterhead as if it was policy without consulting SAC. When Miglin recommended his old friend Cadario and campaign manager Perkins for student seats on the Ontario government's Com-

mittee on University Affairs again without council approval. But, when over 90 per cent of the U of T student body opposed the fee increase and when most of the Ontario universities supported a fees demonstration the SAC refused to support the demonstration. When the SAC made the decision not to help, it was time to write a letter of protest. Here's hoping for a recovery of student sanity in 73-74.

Howard Levitt
New College

Prof praises Varsity review

It is a rare pleasure to be able to congratulate your paper on printing an article which is both thoughtfully conceived and literately written. The long review, by Mr. Bill MacVicar, of the French documentary film "The Sorrow and the Pity," (November 3) has encouraged me to hope that The Varsity's general standards might improve.

I know that others have shared my unhappiness about your newspaper's quality for several years. The saddening poverty of most of the writing, which has become almost endemic, the banality of thought and the virtual absence of any sense of style which pervades so many of its reports, editorial comments and articles, has made the thrice weekly reading of The Varsity a horrid chore. Would it be unreasonably optimistic to hope that in future the contents will be examined from a literary point of view, by a staff writer with some literary flair, and that inferior stuff will be either rewritten to meet higher standards, or, alternatively, filed in the wastebasket? Far too much of what is presently printed shows a dis-

regard of two essential techniques: logical thought and good composition. I hope that the printing of Mr. MacVicar's well written article inaugurates a new era of better writing in The Varsity.

Professor Eleazar Birnbaum

Rigged game not liked: students

I would like to comment on your article "Geography Council students resign" (Wednesday, November 15, page 1) which, despite the fact that it was in the main factually correct, may have misled your readers as to the circumstances and motives underlying the student resignations.

First, while in general students are opposed to the appointment of Professor Spelt as chairman of the geography department this is not the paramount reason for our resignation from the departmental council. A more important factor in our resignation was the way in which the decision to recommend Professor Spelt was reached. The search committee refused to meet with the student shadow committee (formed at the suggestion of Dean Allen, the original search committee chairman). The search committee refused to come to a general student meeting

to hear our reasons for opposing Professor Spelt and our alternative proposals. Having been informed of student opposition in letters from the presidents of both the undergraduate and graduate student bodies, the search committee considered student opinion of so little worth as to not only make a decision contrary to that opinion, but also to make it without bothering to investigate the reasons for it or the alternative student proposals. And, finally, after the announcement of the recommendation had been made, personal pleas to Dean Greene to recall the committee and listen to student opinion were rejected. The students made it explicitly clear that the search committee was leaving them little option but to bring the matter into the arena of public debate which might embarrass Professor Spelt, a result the students did not want. This was simply shrugged off by the dean and by the departmental (faculty) representatives on the committee.

We are not, therefore, simply picking up our marbles and going home because we did not win. We are withdrawing because the game is

rigged and we want a new set of rules.

The second misconception, fostered this time by Professor Spelt, is that the resignations signified that the council was being "blamed for something it had no control over". The council was not being blamed for anything — it was simply being recognized as a forum for ineffectual debate whose persistence would only maintain an illusion of student participation in decision-making.

Finally, we would like to prevent anyone from getting the notion that this is in any way, a personal vendetta against Professor Spelt. He is regarded as an extremely capable teacher (see pages 3 and 11 in "Geography Course Evaluation 1972") and a valuable member of staff. Any opposition to Professor Spelt is based on his view of faculty-student relations in the context of his candidacy for the position of departmental chairman and on nothing else.

John T. Carline, president
Association of Geography
Graduate Students in the University
of Toronto

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Guards leave dying prisoner in blazing cell

The Canadian prison system has been under attack for some time due to the lack of discipline in institutions under its administration, poor conditions for prisoners, and shoddy security measures.

The progressive Montreal weekly *Quebec-Press* has uncovered a case where a prisoner felt forced to start a fire in his cell as a protest against a transfer to another prison where poor living conditions prevail.

By MICHEL SABOURIN
of QUEBEC-PRESSE

MONTREAL—George Erickson, a prisoner who was serving a five year sentence and who died following a fire in his cell at the Saint-Vincent-de-Paul Penitentiary, apparently did not commit suicide as penitentiary authorities had implied.

Four affidavits signed by fellow prisoners, which were submitted to Quebec-Press last week, state that Erickson did not kill himself intentionally.

The four prisoners under oath affirm that contrary to the allegation that he committed suicide, Erickson started the fire as a protest against a move to transfer him to another

Began fire to protest unexplained move to maximum security prison

institution. They accuse the penitentiary guards of not taking Erickson's threats that he would start such a blaze seriously, and claim that the authorities are guilty of irresponsibility and negligence.

They assert that none of the guards wanted to enter the burning cell to save Erickson, and that he was left to burn in his cell for a period of 10 to 20 minutes before his door was opened. The prisoners also allege that four fire extinguishers on the floor were all empty.

An inquiry opened by la Sureté du Québec (Quebec Provincial Police) the day after Erickson's death considered two hypotheses: that the prisoner committed suicide, and that the fire he started in his cell simply raged out of control.

The inquest found that as soon as the guards were alerted by the cries from

Erickson and the other prisoners they hurried into the maximum security section to activate the automatic controls on the cell doors.

However it was too late. The flames had already seriously scorched Erickson. According to some prisoners, Erickson was transported by ambulance to Sacré-Coeur de Cartierville hospital "in horrible agony".

Erickson was to be transferred from Saint-Vincent-de-Paul to a maximum security penitentiary at Sainte-Anne-de-Plaines. He did not want to be transferred and made it known to his friends and to several guards: "I will not go to Sainte-Anne, I will not go to that hole."

The strongly-willed Erickson refused to comply with the formalities which a prisoner must undertake when he is to be sent to another institution. Because of his stub-

bornness, the guards placed him in solitary confinement.

Around 3 pm on the day Erickson died, reports prisoner Michel Latulippe, "I heard (prison) officer Belanger conversing with Erickson. The latter said that he was absolutely not going to be transferred.

"Officer Belanger said to him that he would be transferred by force if necessary.

"At that time Erickson responded that he was going to start a fire in his cell in order not to be transferred.

"At 3:45 a guard named Martin came to tell Erickson that he would be transferred on the following day."

After hearing the news, Erickson reiterated that he was not going to Sainte-Anne-des-Plaines prison that "he would start a fire in his cell" if it was necessary to prevent his departure.

No one apparently paid any attention to his threats. Evidently Erickson started a minor fire in his cell which quickly got out of control. The guards were too slow in coming to his rescue and Erickson died later in the night in hospital.

Sexism in McGill engineering paper fought

MONTREAL (CUPI) — An issue of the McGill University engineering undergraduate newspaper has raised widespread opposition on this Montreal campus.

A petition is circulating the

campus condemning the November 15 edition of the Plumbers' Pot as blatantly racist and sexist. The petition demands the appearance of those responsible before a forum of McGill students.

The issue attacked women, workers, homosexuals and minority groups. It included:

- A cartoon associating union building manager Frank Costi with the Mafia and labelling student

councillors Will Hoffman and Whitney Hardy as "super pimp and his faithful companion super whore".

- An unsigned article which described members of the Gay Society of McGill as "perverts", and expressed surprise that buildings and grounds workers — "incompetents" — could "even tie their shoelaces".

- A statement to the effect that the Students' Society is run by "fucking disgusting shitheads".

- A picture of a naked woman with the caption: "Ride with us, fuck the metro, grab a bust". A metro direction sign pointed to the woman's crotch.

In a statement released November 15, the Pot's editorial board recognized that, "specific portions" of their paper were in "poor taste".

Meanwhile, the petition circulated by the committee states that

attacks such as those in yesterday's Pot "against specific individuals, women, gays, Jews, Italians, political groups, and university workers, must be opposed so that they will never occur again."

The issue is similar to events at the University of British Columbia last spring, when the engineering undergraduate society newspaper there produced two issues containing racist and anti-semitic articles.

Ten mathematics professors at UBC refused to teach engineering students. Their action was supported by their colleagues in the math department, who then voted to end the four-day strike and hold all classes away from the engineering building.

The dean of engineering demanded the removal of the student society office from the engineering building, and withdrew financial support from the society.

Occupational backed 91 per cent

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Students at Memorial University are continuing their occupation of the arts and administration building, buoyed by a student referendum Friday which supported their position by 91 per cent.

The students are protesting the administration's refusal to continue collection of students union fees next year. President Lord Stephen Taylor announced the unilateral decision November 9 and the occupation began five days later.

Some 4,121 students turned out to

vote on Friday out of about 6,100 eligible students, despite the short notice given the referendum, called only the day before. The number represented a turnout of 58.2 per cent.

The students agreed almost unanimously that the president and Board of Regents had no right to alter or interfere in the structure of the student union themselves.

Observers considered the turnout remarkable considering the circumstances. The vote was held

Friday when many students normally leave the campus. It was the largest single-day voting turnout in the student union's history.

Students involved in the occupation are using the results as ammunition in their running battle with Taylor who refuses to negotiate as long as students occupy the building.

The occupation started three days before the vote, when about 3,000 students attended a general meeting. About 1,500 of them marched into the arts and administration building.

attacks such as those in yesterday's Pot "against specific individuals, women, gays, Jews, Italians, political groups, and university workers, must be opposed so that they will never occur again."

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Regina occupation still on

REGINA (CUP) — University of Saskatchewan students at the Regina campus will decide today whether or not to carry on their four-and-a-half day occupation of the office of the dean of arts and science.

The students have given Regina campus principal John Archer until this afternoon to reply to student demands to overturn Dean Edgar Vaughan's veto of staff-student parity in social sciences departments.

Vaughan vetoed a decision of the social science council last week. Archer has said he will not be able to respond to student demands until he gets a legal opinion on Dean Vaughan's veto.

About 1,000 students voted in a general meeting Friday to disrupt all administration business until the principal replies to their demands.

There about 3,800 students at the Regina campus.

In other political developments, the University of Toronto Debating Union placed sixth out of 32 in the Princeton Debating Tournament this weekend.

Part-timers support fees demo

U of T's Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students has unanimously endorsed tomorrow's OFS fees demonstration.

Meeting last week the 12 member executive agreed the demonstration was one of the few effective ways for part-time students to indicate their opposition to the provincial government's cutting back student financial support. It also sent letters to all its class representatives, asking them to inform their classes of the demonstration.

However, APUS president Kurt Loeb said last night he did not expect a large turnout of APUS members at the demonstration because most work during the day.

"Since we can't be there, moral support is all we can give," he stated. He described the provincial government's actions in raising fees and cutting back student aid as

"madness."

"We've supported the OFS actions all along," he added. APUS executive member Susan Geason, also an OFS executive member voted in favour of the demonstration at last month's OFS meeting in Waterloo on behalf of APUS. The association felt bound to abstain from any support of the proposed fees strike, since its members would simply not be able to register in courses if they failed to pay their fees. (Loeb says that APUS is lobbying for part-time students to be able to pay their fees in instalments.)

Part-time students were hit about as hard proportionately as full-time students by the fees increases. Their fees of \$95 per course went up more than 20 per cent to \$115.

Because they are not eligible for student loans and grants many part-time students may find the fee in-

crease harder to meet than their full-time counterparts. Extension of the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) to part-time students is one of the demands OFS is making to the Conservative government.

York part-time students convinced their administration to absorb eight dollars of the \$20 increase. A similar request made by APUS to the U of T administration did not meet a favourable response.

In spite of the fact that they could not participate in the main action planned by OFS at the time, a January fees strike, nearly 400 APUS members voted in last month's strike referendum.

About 88 per cent of those voting supported the OFS demands for rollbacks in the fees increases and improvements in the student aid program.

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Hallelujah

adapted from Last Post
by The Chevron
and The Varsity

Elevated to the status of a native aristocracy, possessed of one of the greatest fortunes in the country, close to the seats of power, the Eaton family and company are the object of a virtual conspiracy of silence by the press.

To this day, a story on Eaton's that deals with anything more than some trivia about Santa Claus parades must be passed through the highest editors of any of the English papers in Montreal, Toronto or Winnipeg. Assignments to cover Eaton events are generally assigned by the publisher or managing editor, with the addendum "Must Go".

In the Montreal Gazette, a reporter who wrote a humorous article on the 1967 Santa Claus parade was banned by the then managing editor, John Meyer, from writing any articles not directly assigned by the editors, and from writing any features. He was informed that the article had angered Eaton's very much, that publisher Charles Peters had received complaints from two Eaton's executives the day of the innocuous article's appearance, and that "this causes the Gazette great concern". Eaton's is one of the Gazette's major advertisers. The reporter was fired three weeks later.

All Eaton's events, even the most trivial and the most blatant publicity gimmicks, are mandatory coverage, particularly in the Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg press.

The ban on mentioning Eaton's in any unfavorable light extends to the point that in court stories in the Toronto papers if a shoplifter is tried for stealing from Eaton's, the store must not be named, but referred to as "a downtown department store."

Eaton's main Toronto store is right across Queen Street from Simpson's main store. Only a few years ago when a holdup man murdered a finance company manager downtown and fled through Eaton's lobby and then into Simpson's in an attempt to get lost in the crowd, the dramatic and sensational flight was described in one Toronto paper as being "through a downtown department store and south across Queen Street into another downtown department store."

During startling testimony before the 1935 Stevens committee, all the Toronto papers produced the most incredible record of omissions in their coverage, coverage which bore little relation to the actual testimony — not, at least, the damaging testimony.

The files of the Toronto and Montreal papers on Eaton's are replete with notices of their "generous donations to charity", "sparkling party" and "the family beloved by Canadians". To honour Eaton's 100th anniversary, both the Toronto Telegram and Toronto Star ran multi-part series on the history of Eaton's with sidelights about the family — a sycophancy rarely achieved even in the Canadian press.

That was not surprising, since it is commonly known that a vast part of the money that permitted John Bassett, publisher of the Telegram, to keep the paper alive came from the Eaton family, and that the terms of succession for the Telegram specified that after Bassett's death or retirement the paper shall be turned over to the sons of John Bassett and John David Eaton.

Although the Star once allowed its ex-columnist Ron Haggart (later with the Telegram) to run columns critical of Eaton's, its series on Eaton's centenary was substantially less critical in

its outlook than the series the Star ran on itself in 1968.

An idea of Eaton's continuing labour policy and the sycophancy of the Toronto press comes from the following item which appeared at the end of January, 1970 in New Lead, house organ of the Toronto Newspaper Guild, the reporters' union:
*Does anybody care?
Eaton's fires 200.*

Is it news that the T. Eaton Company Limited is firing 200 maintenance employees?

The mighty retail chain is one of the biggest advertisers in the country.

What clout the ad dollar holds over local news media is debatable. But, the Eaton story shows a tangible Toronto sensitivity to the department store's power.

The first story written — and squelched — apparently was at the Telegram, not surprisingly.

The Eaton family — mainly the founder's great grandson — controlled a large chunk of the Tely and of Eaton Broadcasting Limited, which owns television station CFTO (the Telegram's tv outlet).

Briefly, the developments are that 196 maintenance workers at Eaton's downtown and College Street stores were to be taken off the payroll January 12, 1970.

The maintenance work was contracted out to a private housekeeping concern, Consolidated Building Maintenance Limited.

According to Eaton personnel chief Gordon Elliott "10 to 20 per cent" of the laid-off employees would go to Consolidated — at lower pay than they were making at Eaton's... Tely reporter Marc Zwelling wrote the story on December 15, based on local labour union sources.

He describes his story as "an interpretive piece" that revealed a drive had started by the Building Service Employees' International Union to organize the "new" Consolidated-Eaton workers.

It also pointed out the reduction in wages and the loss of the 10 per cent Eaton employee discount suffered by the transferred workers.

It touched on the last big union drive at Eaton's in 1953 and speculated that attempts might begin to carve out small bargaining units of catalogue employees, warehouse workers, truck drivers or restaurant workers.

"Oddly enough," says Zwelling, "the first tip I got on the story was from Tely management. Simultaneously, I picked up the story from other sources."

Two days after he handed in his story, Zwelling was told the paper's "Eaton's censor" had vetoed it.

The Eaton dismissals did not die, however.

One of the fired caretakers, Irene Goncher, went to see controller Margaret Campbell at her City Hall office on December 22 to try to enlist Mrs. Campbell's help.

Goncher told the City Hall press corps that "500 employees" had been laid off...

Again a Tely reporter snapped at the story. Jake Calder of the paper's City Hall bureau filed a piece as a hard news story, and it was quickly smothered.

By way of addendum, two days after New Lead was distributed within the newspapers, the Star, obviously goaded, ran a brief item, with no point of view of the workers quoted, on an inside page.

Telegram columnist Ron Haggart, the only journalist in Canada who has ever successfully put Eaton's under a microscope and who had a great deal of editorial liberty at the Tely, also wrote a column on this incident. The column was killed by superiors.

But, the silence that has reigned in the press around Eaton's is far from being a new phenomenon.

After referring to R. Y. Eaton's attempt to get a retraction from the Telegram for noting Labour Day marchers dipped their flags in passing Eaton's William Stephenson, author of The Store that Timothy Bull, writes:

"Thereafter, Eaton's dealings with the fourth estate became virtually non-existent. Even journalists know to love and admire the firm found that they could not even interview the janitor. Anything Eaton's had to say to the Canadian public, RY made it clear, would be said in its own advertisements."

Eaton's stands as an untouchable, not required to reveal its assets, its business dealings; requiring a brown-nosing press to send its reporters as low-paid public relations men to glorify any event Eaton's chooses to "suggest" to newspaper publishers they should cover. Even on the background of a Canadian press that has never shone for its daring or public responsibility, this stands as a monument of silence.

John David

The power Eaton's wields through its vast wealth, and the abandon with which the company exercises it, is illustrated by its massive land deals over the past decades.

In several cities, Eaton's has amassed large segments of vital downtown land, kept it unused and frozen by not developing it until it suited its purposes, and when it finally did, forced the local city councils into rezoning surrounding areas to accommodate the company's needs.

The most glaring example of this corporate citizen's behaviour, which casts further doubt on its "greatest good to the greatest number" myth, is to be found in Vancouver.

In March, 1948, Eaton's bought the old Hotel Vancouver on the city's main corner, and unleashed its publicity machine with promises of building a huge department store that would transform the city center. It demolished the ancient structure.

For the next 22 years, the site remained a vacant lot, used for parking, a gaping hole like a missing tooth in the centre of the city. For 22 years, the downtown development of Vancouver was stunted by the presence of this huge parking lot on Granville and Georgia. Eaton's was powerful and wealthy enough to do what almost no other corporation in the country can — hold onto critical development land against all pressures — public and otherwise — until it suited their own purposes to develop.

Finally, in 1968, Eaton's and its developer put it to the city of Vancouver: it would develop the square block if the city expropriated the block to the north and joined it to the Eaton complex. That block comprised ancient, family-owned businesses, small but not without charm. The city authorities were forced to go along with this economic blackmail, because Eaton's held that prime land which it threatened not to develop unless it got what it wanted.

Furthermore, Eaton's played its old game of announcing its splendid plans in the press to whip up public enthusiasm, and then use that as leverage against any city authorities who had silly ideas about planned downtown development. In 1965, three years before the city capitulated, the Vancouver Sun ran a story seen frequently in other cities where Eaton's has done the same thing:



DOWNS a light

"We always knew that Eaton's Santa was the real one," recalls Toronto-born Rick Rabin, now living in Gander. "You can't fool kids about anything as important as that."

—from The Store that Timothy Built



The Varisty—Phil Stramba

\$20 Million Tower Planned by Eaton's

In 1964, Eatons unveiled plans for a \$20 million dollar shopping complex before a Toronto City Council meeting.

The development was to be built on a block of land owned by Eaton's, bordered by Bay, Queen, and Yonge Streets. The plans called for the demolition of the old City Hall and the closing of several streets.

The proposed razing of City Hall incurred the wrath of many citizens who wanted the historic gothic building preserved, but city council passed the project when Eaton's applied pressure to civic politicians.

However, Eaton's backed out of the deal when an economic survey revealed the venture to be unprofitable.

Several years later, Eaton's again approached city council with plans for another project on the same block.

A \$250 million dollar proposal was put forward by the Fairview Corporation, a developer which Eaton's had hired to construct the project. The old City Hall would be retained under this scheme.

Almost immediately, the proposal ran into heavy fire by Toronto's reform aldermen and citizens who assailed the shopping complex for being too high and too dense. They also opposed plans to close and sell several city streets to Fairview.

They complained that the Fairview building would dwarf the 150-year-old Holy Trinity Church which lay in the middle of the developer's path. Officials of Trinity Church fought the proposal for many months on the grounds that the buildings would prevent adequate sunlight from reaching Trinity Square.

The project was later revised by the developer, and a compromise was reached with the Holy Trinity congregation.

However, the developer's plans have not yet been approved by city council. Alderman Paul Pickett has complained that Fairview was pressing the city to agree to a much-relaxed "development agreement".

Fairview does not want to guarantee to build to any rigid specifications the second phase of the centre which will be erected on the Queen and Albert Streets section of their property.

The second phase of the project will include a pedestrian mall, a high-rise office tower and possibly a hotel.

If Fairview succeeds in forcing the city to accept the agreement, the developer would appear to be in a stronger position than the city agreed to last August when the matter was before council.

The debate on the issue has not ended. City council will decide the fate of Eaton Centre this Thursday.

In Montreal, Eaton's has a parking lot in the heart of the downtown area that blocks several arterial downtown routes and leaves that area useless for development. Its development plans have also gone askew, and a minor item in the Montreal Star in 1969 informs us that Cemp Development is suing Eaton's for several million dollars.

Another example of Eaton's hit-and-run project tactics is to be found in Hamilton, Ontario. There, in 1955, the company arranged to buy Hamilton's city hall and some city land, on a promise to extend its store in two stages — one by 1957, another by 1962. A special law had to be passed by the Ontario legislature permitting Eaton's to go ahead with his deal. But, unfortunately, Eaton's only completed the first part of the bargain. So, the city passed another special law making it all legal and giving Eaton's a six-month extension.

Even that extension didn't prove sufficient. In 1963, the city council passed another three-year grace period, putting the deadline back to 1966.

Work on the old city hall site just got underway in 1970.

Not even Canadian Pacific Railway, the second-largest employer in the country, has been able to get away with keeping the grubby hands of public need and civic planning off its lands to the extent that the Eatons have with their leverage of wealth, influence, and power.

Kingdom

How does it fit? A company that has, admittedly, in the past led the way in such things as shorter hours and pension schemes, yet possesses a terror and hatred of unionism and collective bargaining almost unmatched by any corporation in Canada.

A family that has distributed millions through official charities, that builds churches and monuments, and finances entire machine-gun batteries for the war, yet used its financial leverage to work against the public good, control newspapers, and erect its splendid cathedral of opulence on a mountain of poor wages and arbitrary, dictatorial, and paternalistic management.

A vast empire whose moguls steadfastly refuse to allow any encroachment of American capital, whose laird, John David Eaton, asked about rumors that the firm might sell to an American concern, declares expansively, "There isn't enough money to buy the Eaton name."

It fits well. For here is an empire — feudal in its myriad fiefdoms, in its stratified authority, its vassals and satrapies, crowned with an all-powerful gilded royalty. It is an empire with an ideology. Labour is not enough to earn the worker his wages — loyalty is required. Wealth is divine right. It is not a company, but a "family". (Employees were once called "associates".)

Its charities, apart from being convenient for tax purposes, are gifts from the king and queen, and the buildings and statues and church are monuments erected by them to the propagation of their own memory.

The Eatons were not interested only in making money. The Eatons wanted, and got, power, influence, and — like all merchants who made their money in not the most glamorous field of capitalist endeavor — prestige and status. Lady Eaton is not an aberration, but the logical development of what this empire was founded on. Timothy Eaton built his empire on his life's savings. He didn't inherit it or even exploit it out of anyone — his first \$6,500 of capital were, to use a Calvinist phrase, "reward for virtue". And, to use another Calvinist phrase, the Eatons are the "elect".

Profit is the prime goal, but not the only one. And, once wealth is attained, as with the Carnegie and Rockefeller fortunes, come the philanthropy and sponsorship of the arts, and the titles. Above all, rich and powerful, the Eatons wanted to be respected, even loved by the little people of Canada.

But, Eaton's never lost sight of the dollar all the while the family was pursuing prestige. In a manner that is truly mercantile genius, they devised the career girls' clubs, the junior councils of clean-cut high school boys and girls, the Santa Claus parades. One wonders they never got into pee-wee hockey.

In places, Eaton's has successfully resisted history — it built an empire entirely on Indigenous capital, enshrouded in a native Canadian nationalism that betrays some contempt for the crass profit-making-only corporations that wiped out all the other Eatons of Canadian commercial and industrial history. It also resisted the labour union movement with a tenacity that spared no expense, and created its own internal welfare state. Collective bargaining would have destroyed the intricate "family" structure within.

Like an ancient institution that history long ago decreed should have died, or at least transformed, it maintains its stresses within in order to resist change.

The oft-expressed proposition that "Eaton's is Canada" is a facile caricature. But Eaton's is something that grew in a manner peculiar to Canada, and it stands as a Canadian institution, the highest development of Canadian capital. It is a museum piece in a day of pleasant young men from New York and branch-plant managers.

Those who today seek truly Canadian institutions should not tarry before coming upon this monument to what our native wealth and power had erected. And, may it be a sobering discovery.

Candidate charges school board likes men

By PHILIP STRAMBA

Ward 7 trustee candidate Joan Barrie yesterday charged that an official of the Toronto Board of Education attempted to set down policy contrary to provincial law on human rights, by circulating a memo asking school principals to hire men teachers over women.

She said an assistant superintendent of the school system sent a memo to all principals which said, in effect, "let's get more men into the schools."

She was speaking to a meeting at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) of women candidates in the December 4 municipal election, sponsored by Women for Political Action.

The women's committee of the board, set up last May, is investigating the matter, Barrie added. The assistant superintendent has now retired, she indicated.

Ward 4 trustee candidate Mora Gregg advocated free day and after school care for children. Along with these measures to make education more accessible, she said allowances should be paid to working-class students over 16 to allow them to continue their education.

Gregg accused the educational system of streaming girls into courses and programs that led them into being merely mothers and housewives.

She stated that educational decision-making should be decentralized to permit greater community participation. Schools should be utilized more freely after hours, she said.

Freedom of the press and free rights to assembly should also be granted to high school students, Young Socialist Board of Education candidate in Ward 8 Heather Thomson urged. Assemblies which deal with current events, such as the war in southeast Asia, should be encouraged.

Thomson condemned the streaming of women into home-making fields of study and advocated setting up women's studies courses.

Expanded works study programs involving industries and schools should also be implemented, she said.

Paula Reddy, running for the separate school board in Ward 2, said that educational facilities available to the separate schools should be equal to the public systems. At the same time, she advocated the integration of Catholic religious teaching into the whole curriculum of the separate system, "not just a five minute period for prayer."

Ward 5 aldermanic candidate Erna Koffman, a vigorous critic of what she sees as degeneracy in youth, told the audience of over 50 that she wants to represent the whole community, not just active and vocal groups that move in.

She stated she thought the Spadina Expressway should be completed. Juane Hensol running for an aldermanic seat in Ward 10, said City Council should consult more than it has in past with area residents on changes affecting them. The Planning Board needs to be reformed so that it reflects more the interest of citizens and less that of politicians, she said.

Margaret Bryce, also running in Ward 10 said the issues in the December election were development, women and pollution. The heavy bias on City Council leads to greater demands for transportation facilities, she pointed out, including both expressways and rapid transit.

"Too many professional politicians are running the city," charged Ward 1 candidate Lucile Griff. She added that she was not running as a "woman candidate" and hoped she would not lose due to being a woman.

Young Socialist Ellie Kirzner, running for a seat on City Council in Ward 8, declared there exist "a layer of rip-off artists which is the same layer that runs the city. Their money comes from development, she said "the development of their pocketbooks."

The only woman mayoralty candidate, Jacquie Henderson of the Young Socialists, declared that women, students and workers have little say in City Council. Two per cent of Toronto, businessmen, run the council, she claimed; an important issue is the end of discrimination against women by City Hall.



Some faces of women civic candidates include U of T's own Ellie Kirzner (not shown) and quite a few other people. For explanation of why they are here read the story with this picture.

'Powerful interests' want city to be like New York says Heap

By MARK BOHNER

"A few very powerful interests intend to change the downtown of Toronto so that it will resemble New York," warned Dan Heap at the Hart House Debates Room Friday.

Heap, running for alderman in Ward 6, was speaking at a promotional "sound and light variety show" featuring poetry and prose readings by Marg Atwood, Marion Engel, Graham Gibson and Dennis Lee.

Heap, running as an independent, has supported strong community participation in decision-making and has been active in residents struggles, notably the fight against the Spadina Expressway and opposition to massive developments in stable downtown residential areas.

Heap said that if City Hall continues its present policies, downtown Toronto will become a "wilderness" of self-contained apartments with expressways like "moats around castles."

If present trends continue, he said the day could come when no one will be able to walk downtown after

8:30 pm.

He explained later that without a strong community life at street level, the crime rate would drastically increase.

City Hall's consistent acquiescence to developers' demands such as changing zoning by-laws may eventually result in the destruction of communities in Ward 6 such as Grange Park, Sussex Ulster, and the Annex said Heap. Communities such as Chinatown, Kensington, and Baldwin Street are currently being threatened by the proposed widening of Dundas Street.

Heap also questioned the future of the University of Toronto when developments like Metro Centre and Eaton Centre increasingly overload the transportation corridors of University Avenue, St. George, Bloor, and Wellesley Streets.

Decision-making at City Hall must no longer be dominated by a few businessmen, and those who have connections he said. He called for more residents' control over decisions affecting their neighbourhoods.

ElecTor MUNICIPAL ELECTION CENTRE

In conjunction with S.A.C. and Innla Collage, INI 206/306 has planned a municipal elections centre to gather and disseminate information concerning the upcoming municipal elections on December 4. The purpose of this service is to both supply basic information and to act as liaison between candidates for office and interested individuals.

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Lawyer faults state with slayings

Rally paints background to student deaths

By JULIA ELCOCK

Lawyer Charles Roach charged Friday that the blame for the shooting of three Louisiana students Thursday "clearly lies" with the Southern University administration and the state governor although he conceded that the police may not have shot the students.

"Dissent is caused by frustration," he told a Students for a Democratic Society memorial rally attended by about 70 people. "It is one of the symptoms that something is wrong."

Roach, the lawyer for former Black Panther Edwin Hogan who was deported last month before all avenues of appeal had been closed, said the details have not yet been fully revealed.

There are known facts, he continued, a situation of protest had existed since October 24 no action had been taken by the administration to solve the problem, and on Thursday three students were shot, two killed and one wounded.

The student movement in Louisiana had been in motion since a strike was called October 24, according to a S.D.S. pamphlet. The students were demanding better medical care, housing, transportation, food and better pay for cafeteria workers, as well as more student say in campus affairs.

On the New Orleans campus of Southern University, the students had already forced the resignation of the president.

According to the pamphlet the students were occupying the campus and were demanding the president's resignation. Police were called on campus and the students were given five minutes in which to disperse.

Immediately the police started to throw tear gas bombs into the crowd, which the students threw back. The crowd was running away from the police, an SDS spokesman said, when the police opened fire, killing the last two people in the crowd.

None of the students were armed.

Friday night the two sheriffs involved admitted that there might be a possibility that one of the policemen had loaded his gun with live ammunition by mistake. The FBI is conducting an investigation into the affair.

A statement issued by some



The Varsity—Andrew Slikkus

Lawyer Charles Roach tells a Sid Smith meeting the slaying of two Baton Rouge students was an example of U.S. racism.

Southern University students stated that the death of the two students was caused by a "racist political structure that is designed to keep the oppressed from attaining that power needed to attain their own destiny".

Roach called attempts to fight injustices through the ballot box a "farce". The only way to change is "to make our voices heard," he continued.

He agreed with the methods employed by the students: "technically they were the right ones... the only ones". This drew applause from the audience.

"What goes on in the States is reflected and controls our lives here", Roach said, "we are to weak to resist the influences of the States".

The solution to racism, Roach believed, lay in the formation of international connections. He urged people to "get involved in the

problem of racism". "It can happen here", Roach said. "The establishment must deal with its own problems" he concluded to

the applause of the audience.

The SDS took up a collection to send a telegram of support to the Southern University students.

Trustees clash over whether their jobs should be full-time

By BILL HUMBER

Ward 5 candidate for Board of Education Judith Major claimed Thursday that the job of trustee must be full time.

Speaking to an audience of about 75 people at a Ward 5 all candidates meeting at the First Unitarian

Church, she stated that only one of the ward's present trustees, Fiona Nelson, fulfilled this obligation.

However the other incumbent trustee, Bill Charlton, who is also chairman of the Toronto board, claimed that the purpose of the

Board of Education is to allow citizens to participate in the education process. If it were to become a full time job (current salaries are less than \$4,000), the advisory role of elected citizens who occupy other jobs would be lost, he stated.

Nelson, the senior trustee, sided with Major, stating that it had been a full time job for her during the last three years at the Board.

"I sometimes received 20 requests daily from teachers, students and parents asking for assistance," she stated.

A fourth candidate, John Maxwell, applauded the efforts of parents at Brown School who had shared in the process of deciding what type of community school would replace the old building torn down in the summer. He only regretted that his work at a community college had prevented him from sharing in this process.

Major, who was chairman of the Brown School Home and School Association in 1971-72, joined with Nelson in promising to work for more parent involvement in all aspects of the education system. Nelson claimed that her work on the "Alternatives Committee" of the board had made her aware of the need for diversity and greater community participation.

A candidate for the Separate School Board, Don Mulroney, agreed that greater community participation in education must be sought.

While admitting there were some differences in the problems encountered, he felt that both boards faced the same tasks. Prime among these is the job of confronting and raising current provincial budget ceilings.

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We will be on campus at U. of Toronto Dec. 4

Ward 5 candidate says

Toronto transport policy needs major revision

By MARK BOHNEN
Ward 5 aldermanic candidate
Colin Vaughan charged last week

that the city's transportation policy
"places garbage before people".
Speaking at an all-candidates

meeting in St. Paul's Avenue Road
Church sponsored by the Avenue
Road-Bay-Cottingham Residents

Association, Vaughan said that four
CNR and CPR railway tracks, now
used to transport garbage, should be
used for commuter transportation.

greater voice be given citizens'
groups and ad hoc task forces. "The
roles must be reversed," he said.

Kids may be bounced in winter as U of T daycare plans plow on

Ignoring threats by parents of the
Devonshire Day Care Centre to stay
put until U of T finds them alternate
space, the university administration
is plowing ahead with plans to take
over the building in January.

A timetable outlining the time
necessary to renovate the building,
an old clubhouse, was presented to
the Governing Council's Advisory
Committee on Programs Thursday.

The timetable, drawn up by
committee chairman Paul Corey,
with help from the U of T's depart-
ment of Physical Plant, calls for the
building to be open for use by the
university March 23. Renovations,
say Corey, will take approximately
ten weeks.

However, in January the children
currently using the day care centre
who are not members of the un-

iversity community will probably be
kicked out of the building if the
timetable is applied, said Kathy
Peterson, a representative from the
Campus Co-operative Day Care
Centre.

The Co-op has since last spring
occupied the previously unused
clubhouse off Devonshire where the
university intends to set up its own
day care centre. It intends to stay
there until an alternate site is found,
and has warned U of T president
John Evans that unless a suitable
accommodation is found by
Wednesday, it may settle in
permanently.

Peterson said the Campus Co-op
representatives were acting as ad-
visors to the committee for the
formation of the university day care
centre. But they do not consider
themselves bound by university

policy.
The Campus Co-op
representatives refuse to participate
in the planned centre because under
the Governing Council's policy,
children whose parents are not
members of the university com-
munity will be excluded, parent con-
trol will be lost and the users' costs
considerably raised.

As a first step in setting up the
centre, the advisory committee,
composed half of day care repre-
sentatives from four day care centres
and half of representatives from
university constituencies, decided to
advertise to obtain names of poten-
tial users.

A survey will also be distributed
to all parts of the university to get
information on potential enrolment
and desired policies.

Vaughan, a former chairman of
the Confederation of Residents and
Ratepayers Associations
(CORRA), said that Metro Council
must face the fact that the Spadina
Expressway is "a dead issue" and
stop trying to revive it. Vaughan
played a leading role in the later
stages of the fight to stop the ex-
pressway from being built, as a co-
chairman of the Stop Spadina
committee.

The city needs more emphasis on
north-south rapid transit, he said.

Asked what could be done to
alleviate the crowded conditions of
the Yonge Street subway, Vaughan
advocated expansion of the public
transit system's services. He called
for the immediate construction of
the Balhurst Street subway.

The ward's senior alderman, Ying
Hope, defended his past record as
one favourable to ratepayers'
associations. He cited his successful
efforts together with local residents
"to contain and drive out greedy
developers" from Aura Lee and
Ramsden Parks.

Hope said that commissioners
"who are constantly working with
developers" are a major source of
regressive policies at City Hall.

"They are the policy makers,"
Vaughan agreed. "Senior aldermen
listen to them." He advocated that a

'Can't sit on bayonet': provost

By DON MOWAT

"The essence of diplomacy is the
restraint of power," said Trinity
Provost George Ignatieff last week
in an address to a college debate at
St. Hilda's College.

Ignatieff, a former Canadian
ambassador to the United Nations,
spoke following a lively debate on
the resolution: "The United Nations
is no longer an effective peace-
keeping body."

The superpowers have learned
that "unrestricted power is no solu-
tion to modern problems," he
asserted. Ignatieff suggested that
this realization may well provide the
basis for a revitalization of the
United Nations.

The guest speaker summed up the
dilemma of the superpowers by
saying that in former times, "you
could do anything with a bayonet
except sit on it". But with the

nuclear stockpile, "all you can do is
sit on it".

Ignatieff warned, however, that
the dangers of nuclear arms
proliferation have not been
eliminated. He stated that Japan
was one country which had not yet
signed the nuclear non-proliferation
treaty, yet had territorial disputes
with the USSR and a long history of
conflict with China.

In addition to the nations of the
Middle East, Brazil, South Africa
and India are also in a position to
join the ranks of the nuclear powers.
All of these countries have either
territorial claims or disturbed
relations with neighbouring lands.

With regard to Soviet-American
relations, the U.S. and the USSR
have learned that "channels are
open in the United Nations" for
discussion of international
problems.

Ignatieff maintained that "the
Charter of the United Nations has
become the basic rulebook for the
conduct of international affairs". So
it will remain until something else
replaces it.

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which people can enjoy them-
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Dr. Samuel Johnson



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Dept. of Sanskrit and Indian Studies	General Committee (1)
Depts. of Anthropology, Geography, Political Economy and Sociology	Curriculum Committee on (1) Social Sciences

Note: Nominations and voting for General Committee are
restricted to Departments named. Nominations for
Curriculum Committee are restricted to Departments
named, but Faculty members from any Department
may vote.

Students Members

New College	General Committee (1)
Innis College	General Committee (1)
Erindale College	General Committee (1)
Victoria College	Committee on Counselling (1)
New College	Committee on Counselling (1)
Trinity College	Committee on Counselling (1)
Any College	Curriculum Committee on Life Sciences (1) Curriculum Committee (1) on Humanities

Note: Nominations and voting for all these positions are
restricted to the constituencies named. Students
nominated for the Committee on Life Sciences must
this session be taking at least three courses in Botany,
Psychology, Zoology and/or other Life Sciences.

Nominations

November 20 to 27 inclusive on nomination forms obtainable
at College and Faculty Offices. Deadline for receipt of
nomination 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 27 at the Faculty
Office, Room 1006, Sidney Smith Hall.

Elections

Voting will be from December 4 to 7, 1972.

Canadian Phd grad claims

Canadians convinced U.S. scholars are best

Jean Cottam, research director for the Toronto chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada, said yesterday that the worst problem in attempting to "Canadianize" Canadian universities is the "colonial mentality" of many Canadians which see anything American as necessarily superior.

"Many Canadian professors received their graduate degrees from American universities," she said, "and have been brain-washed into believing that the graduate of any American university is better than the graduate of any Canadian university."

"It is this obsequious attitude of so many Canadians," she continued, "more than anything else that we have to fight."

Cottam is a graduate of Sir George Williams University in Montreal, with a PhD in Russian and East European history from U of T. She has been unable to gain a position in any Canadian university, and is presently working as an insurance adjustor.

"Not a single Canadian has been hired in my field in Canada since 1969," she said.

"Canadians should receive preferential treatment in their own country," she said. She indicated that by this she meant that where a Canadian and an American applicant had roughly similar qualifications, the Canadian should get the job.

"Instead, Americans actually receive preferential treatment here. Many of the department heads are American and Americans are numerous on hiring committees. Through the 'old boy' network, Americans have an advantage."

"Only immigrants who are committed to Canada should be accepted as Canadians," she said.

"How do you tell if someone is 'committed to Canada'?" asked a student in the audience.

"If he wants to become a citizen, then he's committed," she replied.

"The humanities have an ideological element which is lacking in fields like mathematics," said Cottam. "No country can dev

velop its own personality if its universities are controlled by foreigners."

Three-quarters of new appointments in Canadian universities in 1970-71 went to non-Canadians, according to CIC research.

"A Canadian cannot get a job at an American university with anything like the same ease that an American can get a job here," said Cottam. "Canada is wide open to Americans, but the U.S. is almost closed to Canadian academics."

"With the drying up of job opportunities for American academics in their own country, they are flooding here. If no action is taken, Canadians in Canadian universities will soon be a rarity."

Only half of the professors in Canada are Canadians, she said.

"Internationalism is good, but this is ridiculous," said Cottam.

She protested strongly the rejection of Istvan Meszaros by the immigration department as a

"security risk". Meszaros had been offered a position at York University, but was refused landed immigrant status.

"Meszaros is a scholar with an international reputation in Marxist philosophy, but him we reject as a security risk."

Canadians have a double standard, she suggested, "whereby Asians and Europeans are considered inferior to American immigrants, whom we see as some sort of master race."

Writer says marriage nothing more than "purchase of vagina"

By AGI LUKACS

"The law has always contributed to the oppression of women," lawyer Marilyn Ginsberg, who teaches a course on women's rights at Osgoode Hall, said last Wednesday night.

She and journalist June Callwood were the speakers at the Interdisciplinary Department's weekly open lecture on women at the Faculty of Education.

Callwood, who co-authored "Canadian Women and the Law", told the largely female audience that marriage is equivalent to "the purchase of a vagina".

"As long as a woman provides this, she's got it made for life," Callwood said. But if she doesn't take "this little apparatus" to Sudbury, for example, when her husband's job transfers him there he doesn't have to support her ever again. She is considered to have "deserted".

Similarly, if she is transferred, by her employer and goes despite her husband's disapproval, she has also "deserted", unless she's the only wage-earner.

Further, the buyer of a vagina is entitled to life-long rights.

A husband often has to support the wife from whom he has become separated or divorced, but only if she remains "chaste". If she doesn't, most judges will cut off alimony and automatic inheritance rights.

"Once he's bought it", Callwood emphasized, speaking of the vagina, "he's really bought it, and he doesn't

want it in someone else's clutches."

A woman should always have inheritance rights, feels Ginsberg, because she has contributed to her husband's financial status through child-care, and housekeeping.

She approves of the new Québec law that allows a spouse to inherit 50 per cent of his or her mate's property, on the death of the latter. She also approves of the Québec law which states expenses must be borne by each proportionate to each spouse's income.

Changes in law can improve the status of women, Ginsberg feels, but only with coincidental changes in social attitudes. She cited the Ontario Employment Standards Act — which provides for equal wages for the same job, regardless of sex — and the Ontario Women's Equal Opportunity Act which ended sex specifications in want ads as two examples of legislation which has had little effect.

Aside from the fact that many women don't know about such laws, the reason they don't work is that employers don't take them seriously, she stated.

Employers can find different names for the same job to get around the first law, and inform females that a job has already been filled, to get around the second.

Ginsberg suggested raising "public consciousness", by the government, the media, and private groups. Callwood suggested letter-writing campaigns, which are tedious, she feels, but do work.

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Blues freeze Gee-Gees in 12-3 win

By PETER DUX

Blues continued to win Friday night, this time wiping out Ottawa Gee-Gees 12-3. Blues took a 5-1 lead in the first period and never looked back in their home opener.

Toronto completely outskated Ottawa in the first and third periods, outshooting Gee-Gees by better than a 3-1 margin. However in the second period Blues eased up and Ottawa outshot them 12-11.

Blues' forward line of Munro-Korzack-Sems proved to be the most productive on the night, scoring five goals — two each by Sems and Korzack, and one by centre Bob Munro. The line also was top heavy with assists — a total of ten for the game.

Other Blues' goals came from Kent Ruhnke, with two, Ivan MacFarlane, Bill Bubba, Al Milnes, Bruce Herridge and Doug Tate. For Gee-Gees it was Dan Hurtubise, Dan Farant, and Paul Gauthier.

Varsity scored early in the game at 18 seconds on the team's first shot on net. Warren Anderson blasted the puck from the blueline and

McFarlane neatly deflected it in. But Ottawa came right back, also scoring on their first shot on Gauthier's goal from centre ice which Durno misjudged. (Durno looked shaky in the warm up and didn't settle down until just after this first Ottawa goal.)

Blues' second goal was similar to the team's first, with Korzack tipping in Keenan's shot, while their third goal was carried through by Munro who went around the defence at the line and tucked the puck behind Doyle with a well-placed shot.

Blues went ahead 5-1 by the end of the first period, with the Munro-Korzack-Sems combination tallying twice more. Sems scored on a two-one break with Korzack, while Sems' aggressive play in the crease bothered the Ottawa goalie and defence, allowing Korzack to fire a goal from the wing with 15 seconds left in the period.

Ottawa goalie Gary Doyle played well in net, despite allowing the five first period goals. He stymied Davies on a breakaway and was not

totally worthy of blame on most of the goals which the Gee-Gee defence watched from the face off circle.

One of the few plays that marred an otherwise competently-handled game was an altercation between Nick Holmes and Dan Hurtubise in front of the Ottawa bench. Doug Tate went into to separate the two, so Holmes went after Paul Gauthier.

After a couple of blows both were sent off for two minutes. (Majors are usually reserved for serious fights in college hockey because of the automatic game misconduct accompanying them.)

In the second period Blues played poorly. Coach Tom Watt said: "It's hard to expect the boys to keep up after a 5-1 lead."

Blues missed some fine opportunities — Korzack firing wide of an open net after being set up by Munro, while Ruhnke lost a goal the same way with Doyle out of position.

However, Gee-Gees were unable to provide enough protection during the period and Toronto still

managed to pop in two more goals. On one play Al Milnes stole the puck from Doyle's glove and tipped the net. Ruhnke scored his first of two in the game with a hard, ice level shot from right wing.

Munro and Ottawa's Dan Hurtubise had sticks up at each other when the Gee-Gee forward didn't appreciate Sems slashing at goalie Doyle's pads after a save.

Blues captain Gord Davies checked Gauthier off his feet, with Gauthier suffering a separated shoulder on the play. Up to that point in the game he had been Ottawa's most effective forward.

Friday's third period was much a repetition of the first, with Blues outscoring Gee-Gees 5-2.

Ottawa made the score 7-2 with Hurtubise firing the puck in on his own rebound with Blues defence elsewhere. Then, with Holmes tying up the Gee-Gee defence Bruce Herridge scored Blues' first goal of the period, skating from behind the goal to poke the puck home.

Blues ninth goal came on a set-up play by Munro who passed to Sems, left unguarded in the slot. Bill Bubba's goal came off a fancy passing play originating with Milnes' carrying play from the Toronto end of the rink. Bubba also assisted on Blues 11th goal, putting a shift on Doyle and passing to Ruhnke who easily put the puck away from close in.

Ottawa's third and final goal of the game came on a Blues' defensive lapse allowing Dan Farant to slap the puck in from the slot at 14:03. Anderson almost blocked the shot but it careened off his shin pads past Durno.

Blues finished the scoring at 15:55 when Tate, again left alone in front of the net, unhesitatingly shot in Keenan's accurate pass.

Blues Notes: Blues next game is Thursday against Ryerson Rams, last place finishers in the OUAA Eastern Section last year. The game begins at 8:25 at Forest Hill Arena (on Eglinton near Spadina).... it was announced Friday that Hockey Canada cancelled the finals of its college hockey tournament when four of nine regional winners withdrew. Blues couldn't make it because of prior commitments to play Loyola College and Sir George Williams University in Montreal the weekend of December 16-18. (Sir George won its regional tournament.) Laurentian University withdrew after its offer to play the Moscow Selects in Sudbury was accepted by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (the two teams will play December 17), while University of Western Ontario and St. Mary's University of Halifax withdrew because of a conflict with examinations.... Sir George Williams made it clear earlier in the month that its team wouldn't show at the tournament finals, citing their agreement with Toronto. One Montreal sportswriter drew this analogy "In college hockey, playing the Canadian champion Varsity Blues is like playing Carnegie Hall. If you get the chance to do it, you don't stay home to serenade your sister."

Swim Blues win 8 of 10 freestyle relays

By PAUL CARSON

The Varsity swimming Blues and their perennial challengers, University of Western Ontario, made a shambles of the annual OUAA Relay Meet Saturday in the York pool.

Blues displayed depth in the freestyle events, winning eight of ten races, while Western took the other two speed events plus two diving relays. The other competing schools scored a few good times, but were generally left far behind the two traditional leaders.

As expected, Western coach Bob Eynon entered his three top swimmers, Wes McConnell, Ken Fowler, and former Olympian Bill Kennedy, as a unit in four key events and managed to outlast Blues in the 400-yard medley and 300-yard backstroke relays.

However, Blues went on to produce narrow victories on the most exciting races of the day — the 400-yard individual medley relay and the butterfly.

Veterans John Twohig, Russ

Farquhar, and Jim Adams plus freshman Dave Wilkin took the individual medley by less than a yard. Farquhar and Twohig then joined Zvi Eldar and Bob Peeling to win the butterfly by only one-tenth of a second.

After these two close calls, Blues were never in trouble, least of all in the freestyle races.

Rookies Shawn Laari and John Sebben appear to be the best in the province at 500 yards as they anchored Blues to a one-two sweep of the 800-yard Crescendo.

Sebben demonstrated his versatility by joining with Wayne Phillips and Nick Rottman for an easy victory in the 300-yard breaststroke, and Laari combined with Adams, Peeling and Blair Christie for a relatively handy win in the 400-yard Crescendo.

Adams, this season's captain and defending CIAU gold medalist in the freestyle sprints, turned in outstanding performances in the 200 and 400-yard free relays as Blues won both with almost ridiculous

ease. Peeling, Laari and John Peters were the other entries in the 400, while Twohig and rookie Tom Schonberg joined Adams and Peeling in the 200.

Western's outstanding divers Doug Darling and Dave Rock interrupted Varsity's victory string by taking first and third off both the one and three metre boards. Waterloo's Lester Newby gained two seconds, and Blues duo of veteran Alex Lau and freshman Tim Bean were a creditable fourth. Blues rounded out a successful meet by lapping the field with four freshmen in the 800-yard freestyle relay, using Laari, Wilkin, Sebben and Dave Chudler.

Coach Robin Campbell saw this pleasing and definitely unexpected result as perhaps the key to several upsets during the dual meet season after Christmas.

"Last year our only consistent freestylers were Adams and Mike Guinness (lost through graduation). However, thanks to the good

showings by the freshmen, we have at least five solid entries in the freestyle events, which just happen to account for seven out of 16 races in dual meets and the national championships," he said.

Saturday's results confirmed Blues pre-season rating as once again the team to beat for the OUAA championship, but Campbell feared the somewhat lopsided results might give his swimmers a false sense of security.

"We would seem to be in good shape for the team title again, but there are about fourteen excellent swimmers from the other schools whom we have to somehow knock off the OUAA contingent qualifying for the national championships next March," Campbell said after the meet.

"The winning times were nothing to rave about, so there's lots of hard work yet to be done," he added.

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Editor Bob Gauthier
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Laurentian downs Blues 81-73

By BOB PRITCHARD

Basketball Blues lost their opening game of the regular season Saturday afternoon 81-73 to the Laurentian Voyageurs although the match was closer-fought than the score might indicate.

Toronto wasn't the same team which fumbled its way to a 98-49 loss to McMaster last week. However this time, it was "the little things", as coach McManus put it, which stole victory from the Blues.

Varsity opened the game playing as an effective team unit. Using fast breaks, and taking advantage of good offensive rebounding, Blues mustered a 12-6 lead by the four minute mark of the game.

The team used a 2-1-2 zone defence throughout the half, and in the early stages of the game it seemed to work against the Laurentian squad. Voyageurs, however, soon acquired the right touch on the ball and proved to be a team of very accurate shooters.

After eight minutes of play Laurentian had tied the score at 16.

The Blues began to show the hustle McManus had credited them with earlier, as they kept Laurentian constantly running. Unfortunately, the Voyageurs countered again with some deadly shooting. Sudbury's Guy Vetric found a defensive weakness, repeatedly popping in shots from the slot between the two Toronto guards at the top of the key — both of whom left him alone to shoot. Vetric went on to pump in 16 points for his team in the first half.

Both Voyageurs and Blues stayed within two points of each other alternating the lead for the better part of the half.

Some careless defensive rebounding by the Varsity team, combined with questionable foul calls by the referees, put Laurentian ahead 41-36 with just over a minute left in the half. A good drive to the hoop by Blues' Frank Cress, who was fouled and made a three point play out of it, cut down the lead, and the teams went into the change rooms at half-time with Voyageurs sporting a 45-41 advantage.

The second half began much the same as the first, with Laurentian in a man-to-man defence, while Blues used the zone. Toronto also added a half court press, which gave the Sudbury team a little more difficulty setting up their offence. But once again Laurentian's pinpoint shooting kept them in the lead. McI Bishop, finding an opening in the

Blues' press about fifteen feet to the side of the basket, dropped in 24 points to add to his team's total.

Although Varsity had tied the game at 47, another lapse in the Blues' defensive rebounding, along with Bishop's shooting, put the Voyageurs on top 61-56 at the three-quarter mark of the game.

Therefore it was these "little things" that McManus had mentioned which took the game from the Blues.

Toronto made some unnecessary but costly fouls which gave Laurentian an eight point lead with five minutes remaining. Not until this late in the game did McManus change to a man-to-man defence.

Even though the Blues kept hustling, their shooting — both from the floor and foul line — let them down. Whereas the team had stayed almost even with Laurentian's 50% average in the first half with their 49%, in the second half Toronto dropped to 27%, while the Sudbury squad stayed at 50%. At the foul line, Blues threw some important points away only hitting 30%.

Although Varsity threatened a comeback as they came within four points of the Voyageurs, Laurentian was determined to hold the lead. When the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard read Laurentian 81, Toronto 73.

Undoubtedly one of the most exasperating factors for the Blues was that they had to "run" for most of their points, working plays and driving in, while for the most part Laurentian swished in their points from the outside.

A questionable decision by McManus was the use of a zone defence throughout most of the game against a team of such accurate shooters. Perhaps Laurentian's 64-50 defeat of York, which used a man-to-man defence, convinced McManus that a zone would be more effective. However it's impossible to say for sure, since Toronto only played man-to-man for the last few minutes of the game.

The important point about this game was the vast improvement in the team's performance since the Hamilton fiasco. Blues' front line combined for 65 points, compared with 39 in the first game. Filinski and Rudmik showed much more confidence and accuracy, hitting 16 and 14 points respectively. Ferguson and Skyvington used their height well, pulling in rebounds and tipping in shots, and Oave Watt, exhibiting aggressive play and precise



Voyageurs Dan Catpapan (25) beats Blues' Skyvington and Filinski (45) to the ball as Toronto loses another.

shooting, enjoyed one of his best games with a 22 point total.

TIP OFFS: Varsity plays Guelph this Wednesday at 8:15 pm in Hart House in exhibition play. The team then travels to Kingston Friday for a league game against Queen's, and

returns Saturday for another exhibition game against McMaster in the Benson Building. ... Laurentian finished last season in third place in the Eastern Section of the OUAA with an 8-4 record. Last year Blues lost 96-73 when Laurentian visited,

and dropped the return match in Sudbury, 79-70. ... Guelph finished the 1972 season with an 8-4 record, second best in the Western Section, but lost to third place finisher Western, 90-81, in the quarter final playoffs.

Women's volleyball defeats Laurentian 3-0

The women's Senior Volleyball team opened their league schedule with a 3-0 win over Laurentian in Sudbury Saturday.

Laurentian has finished last in the Eastern Section for the past three years and Toronto expected to have no trouble winning.

However, after arriving in Sudbury Blues found out that York, Toronto's strongest opponent in the east, had trouble defeating a much-improved Laurentian squad 16-14, 15-12, 15-10. The uncertain outcome of the Blues-Voyageurs match was believed to be in jeopardy, since five of the stronger Toronto players were unable to make the trip.

(The reduced Toronto contingent consisted of regulars Agri Alberts, Joan Schwartz, Marg Grieve, Lynn Shearon, Marion Thomson, rookie Fran Walmsley, and latecomer Peggy Ouff.)

Laurentian had first service but Toronto took the first two points and never looked back. Blues built up a 9-5 lead

and then had Laurentian pointless as Schwartz served up the win, 15-5. The second game followed exactly the same pattern, with Toronto winning 15-4.

Laurentian hit the scoreboard first in the third game but Blues promptly came back 6-2. The play saw-sawed back and forth until the score reached 10-5. A serving streak by Thomson then finished the game at 15-5.

Toronto's easy wins were the result of good all-round play. The team moved well offensively and defensively, serving accurately and covering up carefully.

Alberts and Thomson kept the play organized and gave the spikers well-placed sets, while Grieve and Shearon supported the Blues' attack with tips and spikes from the front corners, dependable serving and key saves.

Laurentian coach Pat Pickard admitted that Walmsley's spikes from centre-front devastated the team's defence which put up two and three-player blocks leaving large parts of the court uncovered.

Blues' coach Marj Shedd was impressed with the calibre and consistency of play and the way the team worked as a unit, especially since the six regulars had never been part of the same line-up before.

The weekend match took place as part of the official opening-day activities in Laurentian's new multi-million dollar Benjamin F. Avery Physical Education Centre. The complex, attached to the old gymnasium, includes classrooms, laboratories, saunas, a library and lounge as well as an eight lane Olympic-size swimming pool with facilities for one and three metre springboard diving and three, five, seven and one half and ten metre tower diving.

The centre has a gross area of over 80,000 square feet and has been in the planning stages for four and one half years. Blues' next matches are against Carleton this Friday at 7 pm and Ottawa at 11 am the following morning. Both games will be played in the upper gym of the Benson Building.

FIGHT THE CUTBACKS



Join the Ontario
day of Protest

March on
Queen's Park
Nov 21

Convocation Hall
U of T 1 pm

Fees protest fizzles

Ontario students confront minister at Queen's Park

By ART MOSES

About 400 students from across Ontario marched on Queen's Park yesterday to protest Premier Bill Davis government's hike in tuition fees and decrease in student aid.

The size of the demonstration disappointed organizers, but it succeeded in drawing Colleges and Universities Minister John McNie into open confrontation with ordinary students.

"We must ask how much higher education costs", McNie said amid a chorus of catcalls. "This is a question posed by taxpayers and students alike. It's not only a question of the number of dollars we spend on education but also the amount of time students spend not earning money."

"But there are no jobs," several students shouted.

Undaunted, McNie told the students that lowering tuition fees is not the answer to stem the high drop-out rate.

"The people who dropped out tended to be the best students and they got jobs."

As snow flakes swirled around his head, McNie smirked when the student heckling continued.

"Our loan program is better than in any province across the country. But we are trying to get the program amended and we hope to do so in the spring....Any new scheme will involve repayment on the basis of salary, which is only reasonable", he said.

McNie added he was impressed by proposals offered by an Ontario Federation of Students delegation, which met him and premier William Davis last week. He urged students to look to the future and not the past.

"We are committed to the fee increase for this year, but it's the first one in eight years....But I realize students are concerned the government make a commitment to accessibility and excellence and I make that commitment." McNie then stepped to the rear of the Queen's Park steps to another chorus of boos.

He was followed by New Democratic Party colleges and universities critic Floyd Laughren, who said he doubted students would win their demands.

"You don't have the public support you need because the government has come across as being fiscally responsible," he said. He warned students to be prepared to act after publication of the final Commission on Post-Secondary Education report, which may recommend a "Contingency Repayment Plan" for future student aid. "CORSAP" would require students to pay the entire cost of their education (about \$2500 a year) and borrow the money from a special bank, repaying a percentage of future salary.

Ontario Federation of Labour Secretary-Treasurer Terry Meagher told the demonstrators that the OFL goes further beyond the OFS demands, and calls for outright abolition of tuition fees.

The march to Queen's Park followed a brief rally in Convocation Hall, which at times degenerated into recriminations over responsibility for the small turnout.

A favorite target was U of T Students Administrative Council President Eric Miglin, whose council refused to help organize the action. Miglin rather sheepishly entered the hall amid a cluster of people, and was challenged by Glendon College Student Union president David Moulton to address the crowd. Miglin, who is also OFS treasurer, ignored the invitation.

In an interview later Miglin said he was disappointed by the size of the demonstration.

"I'm not surprised, but to go around saying 'I told you so, I told you so' would be counter-productive," he said.

Only a small contingent of U of T students attended the demonstration. They were organized by four college councils and various political groups after SAC failed to support the protest.

Bus loads of students from outside Toronto did not materialize in the numbers expected. Two buses from York, one from Glendon, one from Brock, one from Waterloo, and one from Carleton arrived.

Ontario Provincial Police barred the doors of the Legislature Building to students during and shortly after the demonstration. A student who requested permission to enter and speak to his MPP was told the member was probably in the House and the public gallery was full.

Miglin entered the building just before the main part of the march gathered in front, because he and SAC services and communications worker Paul Carson had gallery tickets. He had asked Liberal leader Robert Nixon to ask some questions concerning the fees issue during the question period, but Nixon did not. The Liberal leader promised to ask them tomorrow.

Students at the University of Saskatchewan (Regina campus) sent a telegram to the demonstrators, expressing their solidarity in the fight. The Regina students are currently occupying the office of the dean of arts and science, demanding he reverse his veto of a motion which would have guaranteed staff-student parity in all departments of Regina's social sciences division.

Students at other universities, including Lakehead, Carleton and Windsor Universities, held simultaneous demonstrations on their campuses.

OFS general coordinator Craig Heron said he would withhold comment on the demonstration until the OFS general meeting this weekend in Toronto.

The meeting will decide whether or not to proceed with the proposed second term fees strike, already widely approved by Ontario students in a referendum last month.

THE Varsity

VOL. 93, NO. 31
WED. NOV. 22, 1972

TORONTO



About 400 students from universities across the province converged on the legislature to confront Colleges and Universities minister John McNie (at microphone). Although McNie said he was impressed with an Ontario Federation of Students' proposal, he insisted that the government had reached a decision and is "committed to the fees increase for this year."

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

9:30 am
Five informative minutes for you on Radio Varsity. Today, Professor York, on his work with moon rocks. Again at 3:30 p.m.

11 am
"Spiritual Phenomena and you", "Christians answer to the Diablot", and "The Ideal Family" are themes of a talk to be held in Sid Smith Room 1091, by the Divine Principle Movement.

noon
Come dance, sing, stomp, clap, or otherwise join in the first noon hour dance-concert, featuring the boss sounds of the rock world's one and only "Brutus". Admission is free, so bring your "brothers" and "sisters" for a dose of midday madness in the East Common Room, Hart House.

1:15 pm
Anthology is a play by Allan Ginsberg, Kurt Vonnegut, T.S. Eliot and John Fowles, at the University College Playhouse, 79-A St. George Street. Admission is free. Till 2 p.m.

6:30 pm
Kosher supper reservations should be made by 5 pm, at Hill House.

7 pm
There will be a meeting of anyone interested in starting an Avalon Hill and S & T games club in the Innis College film room.

7:30 pm
Professor G. Helleiner from the U of T department of political economy will take a critical look at Canada's role in World Development. ISC 33 St. George Street.
Free public lecture entitled "Women and Medicine" presented by Interdisciplinary Studies, held at the Faculty of Education. Guest speaker will be Donna Cherniak, editor of the McGill Birth Control Handbook.

Hillel Workshop "Chaff Ensemble" at Hill House, 186 St. George St.
SAC general meeting at Erindale College. Bus leaves Convocation Hall at 6:30.

Free public lecture entitled "The Biological Basis for Sex Roles", sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Studies Department. At the Faculty of Education. Guest speaker is Frances Burton of U of T's Anthropology department.

Free public lecture entitled "Toronto Women's Movement Today", sponsored by Interdisciplinary Studies, and held at the Faculty of Education. Speakers from Voice of Women, New Feminists and N.D.P. Women's Caucus.

8 pm
All Candidates meeting, Ward 6, Algonquin Island Clubhouse, sponsored by the Toronto Islands Residents' Association.

Meeting of U of T Homophile Association. Guest speaker Wayne Thompson - founder of Gay Alliance Towards Equality in Vancouver - will speak on "The Homosexual and the Business World". GSU, upstairs lounge, 16 Bancroft. All Welcome.

Free Jewish University: "Talmudic Diablot" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm
Conversational Yiddish Workshop at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

THURSDAY
9:30 am
Five informative minutes for you on Radio Varsity. Nigel Spencer, on the Festival Québécois.

1 pm
The Canadian Liberation Movement will be holding a meeting to discuss "U.S. Control of Canada and how it affects our

labour movement, controls our universities and is forcing all Canadians to pay for the Nixon economic squeeze."

Vic V.C.F. meets in the New Academic Building, Room 113. A film will be shown called "The Parable". All are welcome.

Free Jewish University: "Radical Judaism", in Sid Smith 3045.

3 pm
"STOL and Planning for Inter-City Air Travel", seminar by D. H. Pratt, Ministry Components, Strategic Planning Group, Ministry of Transport, Room 5872 Murray Ross Bldg., York University (Faculty Common Rm. east side).

6 pm
The Arab Student Association invites all interested students and faculty to weekly meeting in the Morning Room I.S.C. 33 St. George Street.

6:30
Kosher supper reservations should be made by 5 pm at Hill House.

7 pm
Hillel Student Council Meeting is being held tonight at Hill House 186 St. George Street. All welcome to participate in Hillel's second semester program.

7:30 pm
Two films by Mike Nichols: "Catch 22" at 7:30 and "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at 9:30 \$1.50 for both films or \$1.00 at 9:30 at the OISE Auditorium, 252 Bloor West. Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto weekly testimony meeting. Al Woodger Room, Old Vic (basement). Everyone is welcome.
Free Jewish University: "Jewish Libido"

at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
CUSO Information Meeting for those pursuing an engineering or technical career, such as town planners, foresters, agriculturalists, etc. International Student Centre, 33 St. George St.
"Justice and the Young Adult Offender": lecture by Dr. John Spencer, University of Edinburgh. Medical Sciences Auditorium, Followed by wine and cheese.

8:00
All Candidates Meeting, Ward 6, at Ryerson Public School, 190 Grange Avenue, sponsored by the Association of Women Electors.

8:30 pm
S.M.C. Film Club presents Pasolini's Gospel According to Saint Matthew. Sub-lities at S.M.C., Carr Hall, 100 St. Joseph Street. Admission \$1.

Free Jewish University: "Moroccan Sephardic Judaism" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Jewish Eschatology" at Hill House.

8:30 pm
Israeli Dance Workshop at Hill House.

Creation 2 presents a new Canadian play, Midway Priest, on the media medium. Actor's Theatre, 390 Dupont Ave. Students \$1 admission.

FRIDAY
all day
ElecTor '72 - Municipal Election Centre answers all your questions about the upcoming December 4th election. Innis College, 63 St. George St., 1st floor. Or call 928-9456-7.

Union wins vital referendum

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The United Farm Workers union (UFW) has won a referendum in California which could have stripped it of almost all rights to organize farm labor.

With the support of Democratic Party congressmen and the California Council of Churches, the initiative was defeated 4,554,000 to 3,317,000 in the November 7 elections.

The initiative, which if passed would have immediately become law, was promulgated by the Farm Bureau, a national organization of farm owners, the big local growers and food conglomerates.

An extensive media campaign pushed the issue, labelled proposition 22, as a bill to protect farmworkers' rights, although it would have made illegal any union election in which more than half the voters were migrants.

Under the proposition farm workers would have been liable to criminal charges but the owners, to only civil proceedings in disputes. It would have outlawed all agricultural strikes and secondary boycotts, the only weapons available to farmworkers in their struggles against California's high agribusiness complex.

The UFW is the group that conducted the international boycott

against California grapes, in a successful attempt to obtain collective bargaining rights for underpaid, overworked grape pickers, many of them Spanish-speaking immigrants from Mexico. The union is currently sponsoring a similar boycott of lettuce in a push for decent working conditions and fair wages for lettuce workers.

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HART HOUSE

MALCOLM BATTY EXHIBITION ART GALLERY
Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

INFORMAL DEBATE
Topic: "Resolved that the Work Ethic has no place in Modern Society"
Debates Room, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 23

ROCK DANCE Concert with Brutus
East Common Room,
Wednesday November 22
12 noon - 2 p.m.

CLASSICAL CONCERT ANNE KEEFER, FLAUTIST
In the Music Room
1 p.m. on Thursday November 23.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT. Katherine Root, PIANIST
Great Hall 6.00 Sunday November 26.
Tickets available at the Hall Porter's Desk.

CHESS LECTURE BRUCE AMOS, INTERNATIONAL MASTER
Debates Room, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. November 23

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
Tonight - Fencing Room
Evening Play 7-11 p.m.
Memberships Available
All Welcome

THE CHRISTMAS TREE IS COMING WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Centre for the Study of Drama

HART HOUSE THEATRE ROSMERSHOLM

by Henrik Ibsen
new translation by Frederick and Lise-Lona Markar
directed by David Gardner

November 23 - December 2 at 8:30
(No performances on Sunday or Monday)

Tickets \$2.50
Students \$1.25

Box Office 928-8668
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE BY-ELECTION

To fill vacancies on certain Committees, as follows:

Faculty Members

Dept of East Asian Studies	General Committee (1)
Dept. of Sanskrit and Indian Studies	General Committee (1)
Depts. of Anthropology, Geography, Political Economy and Sociology	General Committee (1) (Social Sciences Division)

Note: Nominations and voting for General Committee are restricted to Departments named. Nominations for Social Sciences Division are restricted to Departments named, but Faculty members from any Department may vote.

Students Members

New College	General Committee (1)
Innis College	General Committee (1)
Erindale College	General Committee (1)
Victoria College	Committee on Counselling (1)
New College	Committee on Counselling (1)
Trinity College	Committee on Counselling (1)
Any College	Curriculum Committee on Life Sciences (1) Curriculum Committee (1)
Extension	on Humanities (1)

Note: Nominations and voting for all these positions are restricted to the constituencies named. Students nominated for the Committee on Life Sciences must this session be taking at least three courses in Botany, Psychology, Zoology and/or other Life Sciences.

Nominations

November 20 to 27 inclusive on nomination forms obtainable at College and Faculty Offices. Deadline for receipt of nomination 4.00 p.m., Monday, November 27 at the Faculty Office, Room 1006, Sidney Smith Hall.

Elections

Voting will be from December 4 to 7, 1972.

HILLEL GRADUATE STUDENT DANCE

LIVE BAND

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

8:30 P.M.

WILSON HALL COFFEE SHOP

AT NEW COLLEGE
(ENTRANCE 40 WILLCOCKS ST)

\$1.00 Members
\$1.25 Non-members

Memorial students receive support of fish workers' union

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Richard Cashin, president of the province-wide Fish, Food and Allied Workers Union (NFFAWU), threw solid support Tuesday behind the students occupying the Arts and Administration building at Memorial University.

After holding a press conference in the NFFAWU hall in the morning, Cashin drew a standing ovation from about 600 students in a speech at the Little Theatre in the occupied building Tuesday afternoon. The students are occupying the building to protest a board of regents decision to discontinue collection of compulsory student union fees — a decision reached without any consultation or negotiation with the students.

Cashin accused university president Lord Stephen Taylor of using "outlandish rhetoric and McCarthyite tactics" in defence of his stand to refuse to negotiate with the students. Cashin pointed out similarities between the situation at Memorial now and the one at Burgeo — a small Newfoundland community — last year. In the latter instance, the NFFAWU fought a bitter battle with fish baron Spencer Lake, and a strike immobilized Lake's fish plant for months. Cashin compared Lake's patronizing attitude, arrogance and domination

over the people in Burgeo with Taylor's "paternalistic and colonial attitude" toward students.

Cashin called upon the elected members of the Newfoundland House of Assembly to take action in this situation, saying that "now is the time for a reaffirmation of the principles upon which they were elected."

Meanwhile, students from one of the university residences organized a general meeting of residence students, at which over 90 per cent of the 600 people in attendance voted in support of the idea of a two-day strike by students. Before calling such a strike, the students will hold a general meeting of students Wednesday at one pm to discuss the strike proposal.

If support warrants such action, students will picket the academic buildings and stay away from classes Thursday and Friday, in sympathy with the principle of self determination espoused by the occupying students, and in an attempt to "bring the issue to a head" and force the university to take action to end the stalemate. So far, only the students have shown any willingness to negotiate, the administration has refused to get involved in any negotiations unless the students vacate the building first — a demand the students are not willing to go along with.



The Varsity—Frank Rooney

Fees hike protest

Trent University students march from Convocation Hall to Queen's Park to hear speakers denounce fees increase.

Monday night, faculty members refused to take a stand on the situation surrounding the occupation, though they did offer to serve as mediators. Students are to vote on this matter tomorrow, while there

was no word on whether the administration would be receptive to such an idea. Members of MUNFA (Memorial University of Newfoundland Faculty Association) voted 70-50 against a strongly

worded resolution that would have wholeheartedly supported the occupation while sharply criticising the board of regents. MUNFA represents only about 65 per cent of Memorial faculty members.

Regina principal says no to student parity

REGINA (CUP) — John Archer, principal of the University of Saskatchewan's Regina Campus has announced that the university administration will not support students in their struggle to obtain parity on departmental committees.

At a press conference held November 20, Archer said the university's Board of Governors has decided that only department chairmen have the right to change the composition of committees.

Archer would not comment on what steps the university would take to end the occupation of the dean of Arts and Science and the dean of Graduate Studies offices. He did say however, that in his opinion the occupation did not seriously interfere with the functions of the university.

"I believe that students have the

right to be involved in decisions made relating to their academic careers and welfare. But I do not think that students pay their fees and come to Regina Campus in order to be given the task of running the university. They come to acquire knowledge and to learn the methods and techniques whereby they may continue to learn," said Archer.

Students occupied the offices after arts and science dean Sir Edgar Vaughan vetoed a motion passed by the social science division making parity compulsory in the division. Six out of eight departments in the division already have parity.

Archer denied any knowledge as to why the university bookstore, registrar's office, bursar's office, a cafeteria and his own office were closed November 20.

A memo circulated amongst the

registrar's staff claimed the university could no longer guarantee their safety due to the student occupation.

Students will hold a general meeting today to decide what their next step will be. There is fear amongst the students that the administration will stall until December 6, when Christmas exams begin.

Regina Students' Union president Don Anderson said at Archer's press conference that he will support

a move to close down the entire university. Students thus far have refrained from interfering with the academic functions of the university.

The annual convention of the Saskatchewan New Democratic Party held in Saskatoon November 16-19 passed a motion calling for the autonomy of each campus (Regina and Saskatoon) and equal representation of students, faculty and the community on all levels of the university's governing committees.

The occupying students have

received messages of support from the Saskatchewan Waffle, the Regina New Democratic Youth Saskatoon Campus Student Union the Regina Allied Printing Trade Council.

The Allied Printing Trade declared in their press release that "the university must be made to serve the needs of the people of Saskatchewan, and until real control of the university lies in the hands of students, the community, and faculty, this shall not be possible."

CEGEP students strike over repressive regulations

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at Dawson and John Abbot CEGEPs (Community Colleges) have voted to stage a one-day strike between now and December 1 to protest repressive government regulations.

Another CEGEP, Vanier College will make the results of their vote known next Thursday at noon, and French CEGEPs will announce their results Friday.

These developments result from numerous study sessions held by students yesterday and Monday with the full approval and participation, in most cases, of faculty members as well as students.

The strikes have been called by the Front des étudiants du Quebec to protest the Nouveau Regime Pedagogique, which was announced by the ministry of education several weeks ago. The document outlining the regime aims at establishing, among other things, longer hours for humanities students, as well as required science and physical education credits. Two CEGEPs, St Hyacinthe and Alma, in Lac St Jean, have already been on strike for some time over the issues. In both cases, students are in control of their administration offices, bringing the operation of the CEGEPs to a halt.

The Minister of Education, Francois Cloutier, has sent a telegram to the directors general of all CEGEPs, asking them to attend a meeting to be held today. The minister intends to "clarify" what he termed "misunderstandings and abusive interpretations" on the part of both students and faculties.

The FEQ, meanwhile, will hold a regional conference in Montreal this weekend to determine a date for the strike, and to discuss a petition on the Nouveau Regime which is to be circulated shortly.

Meds auditorium use restricted

Because of disruptions last Thursday during a speech by Quebec labour leader Michel Chartrand in the Medical Sciences Building auditorium, U of T will attempt in future to avoid scheduling meetings there.

Campus Co-ordinator Lois Reimer said yesterday that if there is any possibility that extra security for a meeting will be needed, "our first thought will be to get them out."

This would be done "if it looks like there may be trouble," she explained, "only because the Medical Sciences Auditorium is newer and more vulnerable to attack" than other halls.

At the Chartrand speech, in which he explained his endorsement of the Palestinian liberation struggle, several Jewish people scuffled with campus police after continually disrupting the meeting.

Reimer admitted that the auditorium had only two entrances, but still maintained it was a vulnerable building.

The auditorium is the second building on campus to be protected by the administration by avoiding letting it be used for meetings. Convocation Hall, after two meetings in 1970-71 were violently disrupted by the Edmund Burke Society (now the

Western Guard), was prohibited from use by groups if there was any danger of violence.

The most recent instance of protection of Convocation Hall was two weeks ago, when Black Panther Bobby Seale was forced to speak in the Faculty of Education auditorium, which has a capacity of less than 600, instead of the 1763-seat Convocation Hall.

Reimer maintained that Convocation Hall is also particularly vulnerable to attack, although she conceded that the Faculty of Education Building at Bloor Street and Spadina Avenue has at least as many entrances and was renovated only three or four years ago.

She also said that the Chartrand meeting would have been moved elsewhere had the university known in time both that Chartrand was speaking and that disruption threats existed.

"There seems to have been some breakdown in communication" between the university's room allocation department and the Arab Students Federation which sponsored the meeting, she said.

The federation did not say what the auditorium would be used for in applying for it, although the reason for use is required, she stated. The university later got the impression that it was to be used for a film

showing, and only last Monday discovered Chartrand would be speaking.

When rumours of disruption threats were discovered Wednesday afternoon, Reimer said it was too late to move the meeting's location.

But under a clause in the room allocation contract requiring meeting sponsors to pay for any security the university deem necessary, the federation was charged for approximately half the eight U of T policeman assigned to watch over the meeting.

Aislin joins us

Nationally famous political cartoonist Terry Mosher, whose work appears under the Aislin signature, joins The Varsity staff today.

In the past, Mosher's work has appeared periodically in The Varsity. Beginning with this issue, he'll be contributing to the paper on a regular basis through the Canadian University Press cartoon service. Mosher first began cartooning with the McGill Daily, later moving to the Montreal Star and the Montreal Gazette. He is also the resident artist for the Last Post.

Today's Aislin cartoon is on page four.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"Damn them (the people)! Why can't they keep quiet?"
— Lord Melbourne

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Don't speed mail by lower pay, cutting jobs

Only two days after it got a temporary injunction forcing striking Toronto mail drivers back to work, the post office published full page ads in the local dailies proudly heralding the arrival of its newest wonder toy: postal codes.

Use of the code, they tell us, is going to speed our mail along efficiently and quickly. (They offer no explanation, however, about why all the various miracle drugs the Trudeau government has prescribed for Canada's postal problems have only worsened the situation. Remember the good old days — pre-penny pinching days — when the mail used to be relatively reliable? As for the code itself, the post office glibly passes over all the problems the new system (the third different attempt at coding mail in recent years) will cause, including probable confusion between letters and numbers that look approximately the same.)

The post office ads don't point out, moreover, why they're really introducing use of the codes: implementing the new system with its rapid, automatic sorting equipment will mean the government can eliminate jobs and save money.

Although the post office is denying imminent worker lay-offs following introduction of the code, it's been reluctant to put that in writing. And, they admit to planning to relocate some mail sorters to a new, lower-paying job category because their new sorting equipment will simplify the workers' jobs.

Only a government indifferent to the plight of its citizens would reduce employment at a time when unemployment is steadily climbing, having already reached intolerable heights. Similarly, there can be no excuse for cutting wages while the cost-of-living continues its upward climb.

Automation, the government seems to forget, was touted not as a way to cut costs but as the means by which workers could be freed from their alienating jobs and provided with greater leisure time. Efficiency does not mean depriving people of their livelihood or increasing the hardships under which they exist.

The postal union is, naturally, resisting the cuts. As of yet, the government has refused to concede the point, which may well be the key issue in this year's negotiations between the post office and its employees. Until the matter is resolved, the workers are asking the public not to use the codes, which themselves will not become mandatory until early 1974.

Complying with their request may slightly inconvenience you (actually, all it'll do is not speed up your mail). More importantly, by aligning yourself with the postal workers, you'll be showing the government that — apparently having not already learned this lesson from last month's federal election — the people of Canada aren't ready to tolerate unemployment and cost-cutting at any price.

If that isn't enough to convince the post office to abandon its money-saving manoeuvre, postal workers may once again have to strike to make it clear that their jobs shouldn't be the price of increased efficiency. Already, Toronto postal drivers have struck — only to be quickly forced back to their jobs by a temporary injunction — to indicate their dissatisfaction with the slow pace of talks between the government and the postal union, talks which have been dragging on for months and months.

In the past, the government and its media buddies have ganged up on the post office workers when they have to resort to strike action, stirring up public hostility about any interruption in mail service and dishonestly placing the full blame for any strikes on the union.

It's an argument that sells easily. People rely on getting their daily quota of mail goodies and they don't stop to rationalize their resentful feelings when they miss getting their mail.

(Anyway, the government is not really upset about the interruption in household mail — they were the people who eliminated Saturday mail, you'll recall —, it's the inconvenience to government, business, and industry that bothers them.)

Even granted the minor bother not getting mail may cause the public, there is no legitimate reason to deny the post office workers the same rights most other workers have. Should they suffer so that a hardened government can get away with unfair work practices?

A new way to really get your mail moving: Postal Codes.

If you haven't already received it, in the next few days you'll be getting your new Postal Code in the mail. It's not very exciting to look at. But it is very necessary. And it's really not as complicated as it looks.

After two years of studying the systems of most of the countries of the world, here's how we developed Postal Codes for Canada.

The map sequence on the right shows just how accurate Postal Codes are.

...complete your Postal Code

K:
Canada was first divided into 18 large areas, each designated by a letter.



K2:
...fine a number, that



Abraham BEGAT Isaac;
and Isaac BEGAT Jacob; and
Jacob BEGAT Judas and his brethren;
and Judas BEGAT Phares, and Zara of Thamar;
and Phares BEGAT Esrom;
and Esrom BEGAT Aram;
and Aram BEGAT Aminadab; and
Aminadab BEGAT Naasson; and
Naasson BEGAT Salmon;
and Salmon BEGAT Booz of Rahab;
and Booz BEGAT Obed of Ruth;
and Obed BEGAT Jesse; and
Jesse BEGAT David the king; and
David the king BEGAT Solomon of her that had been the wife of
Uriah; and Solomon BEGAT Roboam; and
Roboam BEGAT Abia;
and Abia BEGAT Asa;
and Asa BEGAT Josaphat;
Josaphat BEGAT Joram;
and Joram BEGAT Ozias; and
Ozias BEGAT Joatham; and
Joatham BEGAT Achaz;
and Achaz BEGAT Ezekias;
and Ezekias BEGAT Manasses;
and Manasses BEGAT Amone;
Amone BEGAT Josias;
and Josias BEGAT Jechonias;
they were carried away to Babylon; Jechonias BEGAT Salathiel;
and Salathiel BEGAT Zorobabel;
Zorobabel BEGAT Abiud;
Abiud BEGAT Eliakim;
and Eliakim BEGAT Azor;
and Azor BEGAT Sadoc;
Sadoc BEGAT Achim;
and Achim BEGAT Eliud;
and Eliud BEGAT Matthan;
and Matthan BEGAT Jacob;
and Jacob BEGAT Joseph;
and God said, "STOP FUCKING AROUND!"

Posties ask Ontario labour to boycott codes

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's postal workers are asking support from local labour affiliates of the Ontario Federation of Labour in a campaign to boycott use of postal codes until the government settles a dispute with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

The dispute revolves around the Post Office Department's use of sorting equipment that replaces

workers, and its unilateral decision to introduce a new classification for workers running the machines at a lower wage scale. The workers now get \$2.69 per hour, a rate 75 cents lower than the one they were accustomed to.

The union wants people to stop using the new 6-digit mailing code on their letters until management settles the dispute.

Cause of the fight is the Post Office's drive for mechanization of the mail service, supposedly to increase efficiency. The use of two machines is central to the dispute.

The Bell-ITT Sorter was the first machine introduced into the sorting process. It is a two-stage machine.

The sorted first class mail is fed into the first stage of the machine and passes an operator. As the letter

passes, the operator reads the code on the envelope, activates the keys of the coding machine which imprints the code with fluorescent dye on the envelope.

The mail is then sorted by the machine's second stage which reads the dye code by electric eye.

Once the dye is on, mail can be run through any machine in the country. About \$75 million worth of these sorters are in use in Canada.

The Post Office has now introduced a new machine that will eliminate the operator. It is an Optic Scanner (OCR) which can electronically read a code typed on an envelope, automatically dye code the letter, and so the final sorting.

The Post Office has \$25 million worth of this equipment.

It claims there will be no lay-offs, but no such written agreement has been signed.

The union has protested the Post Office's unilateral decision to create a new position at a lower wage to run the sorting machine. The union

was not consulted and wants the position abolished with the workers receiving the same wage as before.

William Kidd, national director of education for the CUPW says the union wants written agreements with the Post Office guaranteeing no lay-offs because of technological change.

"An old Nova Scotia unionist once said verbal agreements aren't worth the paper they are written on," Kidd quipped during an interview.

The postal code system is already in operation in eastern Ontario, southern Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. The Post Office plans to have it operational in the rest of Canada by 1974.

A CUPW spokesman has charged that a senior International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) official was recently appointed to a senior position in the Post Office department. The department is now buying ITT equipment.

York U budget crisis eases

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Projections made earlier this fall of a \$4.1 million deficit for York University have proved unfounded, a committee studying the situation discovered.

A "crisis committee" reported to the university's Senate that instead, the university will be only \$750,000 (net) in the red.

A "crisis committee" reported to the university's senate that enrollment miscalculations, financial confusion and panic in the administration have been blamed for the massive error.

York president David Slater said

last week he knew throughout the confusion that the deficit was only about one million dollars.

"There was confusion over net and gross input and output," he explained.

Vice-president T. W. Olson admitted that outdated figures and incomplete data were used in making the first projection of the deficit last spring.

"It was basically a poor presentation of the case," he said.

The crisis committee was set up after mathematics professor P. Rajagopal three weeks ago disputed the administration's estimate of the deficit.

It found that the real deficit will be \$1,057,000 on York's \$41 million budget. However, about \$350,000 of this can be covered for by last year's surplus.

Over the 300 Basic Income Units, grants from the provincial government on a per student basis, worth almost \$600,000 were discovered by the committee that had been "lost" in a computer.

The university has already chopped over five million dollars from its budget, by carrying out administration, maintenance and academic budget cuts. Faculty fear further decreases in their numbers when the last \$750,000 is made up.

Ottawa concludes Meszaros case, orders Marxist professor deported

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — The Immigration Appeal Board last week ordered Marxist professor Istvan Meszaros deported, concluding several weeks of closed inquiries and deliberations into his alleged illegal entry to Canada.

Meszaros will appeal his case. His lawyer, Paul Copeland, said yesterday that this may take several years. "At present, there is a backlog of 8,000 such appeals and the department processes about 1,000 applications a year," Copeland added.

Meszaros, hired by York University to teach undergraduate and graduate political philosophy courses, applied from England for entry to Canada last July. He was refused for "security reasons".

The Immigration Board has

charged that Meszaros entered the country illegally in September in order to re-apply as an immigrant from within the country. He wasn't a true visitor as he had claimed, officials said.

Copeland said this argument illustrated one of the basic points of the case. "We argued that an employee of the Minister of Immigration shouldn't be deciding the case."

In spite of the decision, Meszaros

can still be granted immigrant status on humanitarian grounds. Copeland said the government, however, could prevent this if they issue a security certificate against Meszaros.

"And, if they do that, there's going to be a whole can of worms opened at the appeal."

If they don't issue the certificate, Copeland said this would prove that the government didn't consider Meszaros the security risk they claimed he is.

Ward 6 hopefuls oppose end to playground

By JONI SEAGER

Four aldermanic candidates at a Ward 6 all-candidates meeting last week opposed the planned construction of a row of stores where a children's play-ground now exists at the Married Students' Residence at 35 Charles St. W.

Revenue Properties Corporation is seeking Ontario Housing Corporation approval of its plans to build the row of stores and put the playground on its roof. The plan would block off daylight from a day nursery on the first floor.

Ward 5 alderman Bill Archer said, "It is important that facilities provided here for students should include facilities for children."

"It is important what they will do

with the green space here," he added. It is important not just for children, but for everyone."

"I don't mind saying that I'm all for what you want as it relates to the nursery," said Ward 6 alderman June Marks. "You really have two choices," she told the tenants. "You could try to buy back the option from OHC, but then you are talking about at least \$250,000 plus."

"The other choice is to encourage the U of T to take this over as a university building." (The building is owned by Ontario Student Housing Corporation, although the university does control admissions policy.)

The other Ward 6 alderman, Horace Brown, stated, "I believe that putting stores in there would be a shame." He went on to say that "I don't think that OSHC has a very good case at all."

He emphasized that City Hall,

"can be beaten."

Dan Heap, who has fought in many citizens' group battles against City Hall, advised the tenants to "insist publicly that you have a right to full family accommodation here."

He added that "I'm glad that you are pushing for family dwellings here. I will give you any support I can in protecting the playground facilities here."

One member of the audience asked why Toronto developments are consistently ugly.

Archer explained, "Our problem is the very minimal control we (City Council) have over what happens with buildings in Toronto."

Brown commented, "There are many buildings which I call cereal boxes. We did ask the province for architectural control, but nothing came of it."

All four candidates maintained

was found satisfactory.

The university's labour relations manager, John Parker, two weeks ago rejected a grievance filed by the union asking that Owen be reinstated. He said he found no evidence of union activity being a factor in the firing.

Owen then asked his local to take the matter to arbitration, the next step in processing a grievance.

A special meeting of the local last Wednesday on two day's notice, voted 13-2 against taking it any further.

Some disagreement at the meeting arose because a few members, while conceding they would lose, wanted the case taken as far as it could.

throughout the meeting that the city is for people. However, a summary of voting records distributed at the meeting, taken from the magazine City Hall, showed that the three incumbents often vote against citizens' groups.

Marks, Archer and Brown voted in favour of the developers in issues such as the Quebec-Gothic development, Metro Center and West St. James Town.

The summary revealed that Marks voted consistently for development, for traffic downtown and against supporting citizen groups. Archer voted the same way 78 per cent of the time, and Brown 70 per cent.

Heap emphasized the development problem. "Toronto has become polarized between perhaps half a dozen super large developers and most of the rest of the people who need a place to live.

"We have become captives of these developers" who are demanding "monopoly prices," he said. "It is the large developers who call the tune in our council."

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE THEATRE PRESENTS
 Robert Anderson's
"You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running"
 at University College Playhouse
 79A St. George St.
 November 22, 23, 24, 25
 Free Admission
 8:15 p.m.

SAC GENERAL MEETING
WEDS., NOV. 22
7:30 P.M.
ERINDALE COLLEGE
 Special bus leaves Convocation Hall for Erindale at 6:30, returns to St. George Campus after meeting

MICO KAFTAL
"LEFTIST IDEOLOGY IN ISRAEL"
Wednesday, November 22
NOON
 Sid Smith, Rm. 2133

TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED OF TORONTO COMPLETE EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH SERVICES
 964-7328 752A YONGE (at Bloor)

Baton Rouge massacre



David Dugan - The Vidette/LSU

By Canadian University Press
BATON ROUGE — The flurry of pro- and anti-segregationist killing of two black students at Southern University on Thursday studiously glossed over the events leading up to the murders.

Any analytical account would have to begin with the uprising which was the result of deep-seated grievances which commanded the support of students and faculty.

The actions were aimed against a system of administration ruled with little student input, a president with little powers, and campus facilities which were grossly inadequate.

On November 1, Southern University closed the Baton Rouge campus after a week of protests against the State Board of Education's refusal to meet the students' most important demands.

The demands included, among others, the resignation of Netterville and vice-president, Emmett "Bo" Nettles, and asked that their successors be selected by a "student executive council" composed of two representatives from each member or administrator. Under the new system, the president chooses his own successor.

Student grievances over the two-year tenure of the State Board of Education's policy of giving the president complete control over the operation of the universities. Netterville reportedly ran the system as a "complete monarchy" and refused to retire before the retirement age, Netterville's authority over hiring and firing of staff.

Students on the predominantly white campus of Netterville and Bashful "Uncle Tom" Nettles in the New Orleans and Baton Rouge areas have been active over the past few years. Three years ago, a Black Panther shoot-out resulted in the death of a student on the part of local militants.

Local feelings against the Panther Party and the convictions of blacks frequent — even the out-of-state Panthers have appeared in the area to assist the Southern students.

While rejecting the key demands of the State Board of Education did approve the maintenance of the campus and in the meantime. The Board had originally refused to meet the students' large march on the capital persuaded the Board to meet.

Immediately after Netterville's resignation, the campus that day, students on the Netterville campus a sympathy strike and occupied the building. Militant students ejected all newsmen from the building and hoisted the black flag of liberation to the top of the flagpole.

Other colleges around the state have also taken similar actions.



Students (left) peer out of bullet-riddled windows of a predominantly white building.

The grievances' answer

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Students at the virtually all-black Grambling University in Ruston staged a strike and class boycott. The boycott was 30 per cent effective, according to administration sources.

Student organizers of the Grambling strike presented the administration with a list of grievances which included a lack of student voice in the decision-making, the administration-imposed dress code, the lack of adequate medical facilities, and the lack of an effective telephone system. Administrators met with a committee of students and agreed to work together to solve some of the complaints.

Students, meanwhile, continuing their strike, marched to the dining hall where they tossed tables through windows, went to the student union building where they broke more windows, took over the women's dormitory, blockaded campus streets, burned the state and federal flags, and destroyed the press boxes on the football field. A hundred and fifty state troopers used mace to disperse the students. The administration tried to keep classes open, imposing a 10:30 pm curfew on the campus.

With the National Guard standing by throughout the state, a member of the all-white, all-male Board of Education said November 6 that the Board "cannot allow revolutionaries to dictate policies to our schools....immediate action is a must."

On November 9, the action came, but not the way this gentlemen anticipated.

Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards gave the students in New Orleans until 1 pm to vacate the administration building or be evicted "by whatever means necessary". State police and National Guardsmen stood by, out of sight.

Some 90 minutes after the deadline had passed, administrators met with the governor and emerged from the meeting with the resignation of vice-president Bashful.

Vice-president for 14 years, Bashful said he hoped his resignation would avoid any confrontations between students and the police "that might result in loss of lives".

The governor said university officials had been reluctant to ask for Bashful's resignation, but Bashful was determined the action "would be best for the university."

The 150 students inside the building then left with fists clenched high in the black power salute, to the applause of their fellow students. But, they vowed to continue a classroom boycott until all further demands are met.

"If Dr. Bashful had not resigned, we were prepared to move them out this afternoon," the governor said. "We are very grateful to resolve this without any damage to property and injury to persons."

The students also secured "academic amnesty" for themselves and the 9,000 students at the Baton Rouge campus which was still shut down.

Other concessions won included city bus service direct to the New Orleans campus, authority for student audits of the

university's financial records and improved campus medical services.

The strike continued up to November 16 when students entered the administration building at Baton Rouge. Police ordered them to leave and advanced on the building. Police claim a bomb was thrown at them, resulting in a 10 minute, confused melee in which police hurled tear gas at the crowd of students outside.

When it was all over, two students lay dead of gunshot wounds in the head and shoulder. Police claimed no officer discharged a weapon during the confusion, but Edwards later said some officers may have mistakenly put buckshot-filled shells in their shot-guns instead of the tear gas cartridges they were supposed to carry.

Police officials, however, had admitted earlier their men carried live ammunition, although they denied it had been used. No weapons were found in the building or outside.

Leaders of the student protest movement charged at a news conference November 17 they had been "set up" to be killed in the confrontation.

They said they were told by Netterville to wait in his office until he returned from a meeting and could talk to them. Authorities said they moved because the students were occupying the building.

To avenge the killings, students set fire to three university buildings that day.

In the aftermath, Edwards warned that the state would restore order to the two Southern University campuses when they re-open Monday following the American Thanksgiving weekend, even if he has to station the National Guard on the campuses.

And, Netterville has fired two professors accused of counselling the students. In letters sent to physics department chairman Joseph Johnson and assistant engineering professor George Baker Junior, the university president said that by advising the students the faculty had helped disrupt the university's normal activities.

The American Association of University Professors criticized the firings. It also opposed any settlement that would give students a role in academic decisions.

Governor Edwards has denied a Los Angeles Times report that he plans to dismiss Netterville for being out of touch with students and accede to all student demands short of allowing a student take-over of the university. The paper, which stands by its report despite Edwards' denial, says the governor added that he welcomes student participation in running of the university.

Louisiana attorney-general William Guste Monday announced establishment of a commission to probe the Southern University killings. Six blacks, six whites, and two students will sit on it.



...died dormitory windows following May, 1970 Jackson State National Guard attack which left nine blacks dead. Like Southern University, Jackson State is a
 ...antly black university. National guard (right) advances on Kent State. Four students were killed in the 10 second massacre May 4, 1970.

Cites reformist economic trends

No revolution in Tanzania, charges prof

By BOB BETTSON

"Tanzania needs a more comprehensive socialist policy", contended John Saul, a Canadian professor who just returned from Tanzania.

"There has been too little attempt to restructure the economy."

Saul, speaking last Thursday at a seminar on socialism in Tanzania, stated that "many important economic choices have been pre-empted. Incalculable damage has been done by Scandinavian advisors."

"The redistribution of income has been more randomly than systematically achieved," he added. "There have been too few radical risks taken. Economic revolution has been pre-empted by reformism.

This started when there was compensation for the nationalization program in 1967."

Saul stated that Tanzania was caught between the capitalist and socialist worlds and ran the risk of stagnation.

"There are ambiguities in the role of the petit bourgeoisie as leaders of the economy," he said. "People have got to keep an eye on the elite."

"At present there is a struggle between the elements of the petit bourgeoisie in Tanzania", he said. "There is a paradox, in that the elite needs the push of the masses and the masses need leadership."

Saul emphasized that workers participation in the economy is important and charged that the present government has "put down a lot of

workers' actions." Workers in Tanzania "have gone on from wage demands to (demands of) workers' control," he added.

"The younger generation in Tanzania is the most articulate in developing a radical ideological perspective. "There have been ambiguous results", he stated. "Che Che, a radical student newspaper, has been banned."

Saul conceded that Tanzania was making a real attempt to control the privileged elements of society. "They have handled the Asians differently by collectivizing the small business sector."

"(Tanzanian president Julius Nyerere has attempted to root out tribalism and racialist tendencies," he said. "He has tried to strengthen

the party (Tanzanian African National Union) by encouraging them to think through ideology."

Tanzania is in a marginal position in international capitalism, he stated. "It has experienced less of the development of underdevelopment. The lack of certain skills has necessitated more creati-

ty. TANU's political development is linked to popular aspirations."

Saul stated that Nyerere's role in the development of socialism in Tanzania can't be underestimated. "Without him there would be less opportunity for progressive changes."

Civic governments face crisis: alderman

By VAL ROSS

Metro Toronto and other civic governments face an uncertain future, according to Ward 9 alderman Reid Scott at last week's "Noon on the Square" forum at Holy Trinity Church.

"The Spadina decision shattered the Metro transportation plan, and significantly affected our whole concept of Metro," said Scott. "It will be some time before Metro recovers."

Although opposed to the Spadina Expressway, Scott is concerned that the provincial government has too much influence in municipal government. Premier Bill Davis' decision to stop the Spadina in June, 1971, outraged many Metro politicians.

Scott agreed with Arthur Kennedy, retired chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, that the OMB should have its powers reduced. The OMB is a provincially established body with powers to review city governments' decisions involving rezoning or expenditures which require borrowing. Although the board did not turn down the Spadina, it has upset many with its decisions in favour of citizens' groups over developers.

Scott feels that municipal decision-making power should be redistributed to give more voice to the federal and local levels. He mentioned Alderman David Rotenberg's idea of neighbourhood planning boards as an example of how citizens could be more involved in municipal decision-making.

Asked how he would facilitate communication between the three levels of government, Scott proposed a permanent tri-level conference among federal, provincial and local governments on urban issues.

"We must face the problem of the realignment of power to the cities," he said. "The cities are in bad shape financially. We need a tax redistribution, for example... but in Canada, these changes won't come overnight."

Scott was a federal NDP MP from 1962 to 1968 for Danforth riding, prior to which he had been an MPP at Queens' Park. He has been alderman for Ward 9 since 1969.

Man barred from running in Spadina may appeal case to Supreme Court

A man who was barred from running in Spadina riding in the federal election will appeal the case to the Supreme Court if necessary, even though he could never become a Member of Parliament because he refuses to swear allegiance to the Queen.

Zoltan Szoboszlai, a self-styled traffic summons consultant

(retired), was planning to run in Spadina until he was told to swear allegiance to Queen Elizabeth when he filed his nomination papers. Spadina returning officer Terrance Mott refused to accept the nomination.

He has said that when he left Hungary to come to Canada he went from "the Iron Curtain to the Limey

Curtain."

Szoboszlai lost a court battle to force Mott to accept his nomination a few days before the election.

This week, he will appeal the ruling at the Federal Court of Appeal, arguing that the queen is a "paranoid illusion".

"The only queens in Canada are the bikini queens and dairy queens", he said.

His earlier argument was that the British North America Act setting up Canada was never ratified by Canadians. Thus he thought the Canada Elections Act was illegal.

Szoboszlai claims that he would have swept the riding had he been allowed to run. He said the English voters would have given him his greatest support because they must also hate England, or else they would not have emigrated.

He was barred from running for the mayor of Toronto in 1969 because he was neither a Canadian citizen nor British subject. One must swear allegiance to the Queen to become a Canadian citizen.

Election info centre set up

A municipal election information and reference centre has been set up until the December 4 election by an Innis course in conjunction with SAC and Innis College.

The centre is on the main floor of Innis College at 63 St. George Street. SAC has provided \$500 to cover advertising and two phones (928-5456), open from 9 am to 9 pm.

Instructions on advance polls and voting procedure and a complete list of all candidates in each riding is available at the centre. Students may also obtain information and sign up to work for any candidate.

Most of the information is from various city newspapers and pamphlets of the candidates.

About 35 students are involved in organizing, contacting candidates and working in the centre.

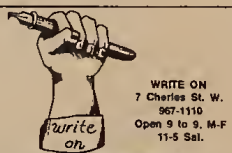
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KATHERINE ROOT, pianist

Sunday, November 26

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ANNE HERBERT's

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Nov. 23-Dec. 9 at 8.30 p.m.
Students \$2 Tues.-Thurs.
364-4170

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HART HOUSE MUSIC COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

ANNE KEEFER, flautist

PLAYING FAURÉ, CHOPIN, BACH, DEBUSSY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

1:00 P.M. IN THE MUSIC ROOM, HART HOUSE

A REMINDER:
THE S.A.C. EDUCATION COMMISSION IS SPONSORING A

COURSE UNION CONFERENCE

FOR ALL PEOPLE INVOLVED IN OR INTERESTED
IN COURSE UNIONS AND COURSE EVALUATIONS
on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
JUNIOR COMMON ROOM, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

MEET TO DISCUSS MUTUAL PROBLEMS, GOALS
AND METHODS

COFFEE AND DONUTS AT 9.00 A.M. OPENING ADDRESS 9.30

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GEORGE
OR KRYS AT 928-4909

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THE WATER'S RUNNING
NOV. 22-25, 8:15, U.C. PLAYHOUSE
FREE!!!

FILM CLUB:

CLAUDE JUTRA'S MON ONCLE ANTOINE
FRI. NOV. 24 & SAT. NOV. 25, 7:30 & 10:00 CARR HALL
ITALIAN FILM SERIES: THURS., NOV. 23, 8:00
THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW

SOCIAL:

DOUBLE BLUE SOCIETY PRESENTS
COLLEGE BOWL DANCE
FEATURING:
SACRIFICE
FRI. NOV. 24, 8:00 - 12:30
ONLY 50¢!!!

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BIRTHDAY TO JIM AND LEO

Sunglasses
that get
darker
as the sun
gets brighter.



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PHOTOSUN

Crombie fights anonymity to become mayor

By PAUL McGRATH

David Crombie is number two and trying harder, but everyone's wondering if he can get to the number one spot held by Tony O'Donohue in time for December 4: the day that may make or break his career in city politics.

Crombie has been criticized for running for mayor of Toronto after only one term as alderman, and junior alderman (for North Toronto's Ward 11) at that, and his relative lack of public visibility may have resulted in his being well behind leader O'Donohue, according to some polls. Others show his Ward 11 aldermanic mate David Rotenberg as ahead of him.

The Globe and Mail has endorsed him, but his campaign machine still has a difficult task with less than two weeks left to hard-sell the straightforward "concerned" Crombie approach over O'Donohue's "gee whiz" Irish family politics and Rotenberg's normally hard, but quickly liberalizing views.

Three weeks ago today, out from under the shadow of the federal election, the Crombie campaign began officially at a liquid press conference upstairs in the headquarters in the oldest standing building on Yonge Street, near Rosedale Subway Station.

The office is a constant confused flow of people of every description, from students to old-age pensioners, but with many from North Toronto.

"Mayor Crombie" signs shout from more corners of the city every day. The signs are instrumental in winning the battle of getting Crombie's name known around Toronto in an aggressive manner, as his campaigner felt that lack of knowledge of Crombie was the biggest obstacle to overcome.

He's the youngest of the candidates at 36, and only a three-year veteran of City Council. And he has certainly been overshadowed by limelighters like O'Donohue and Rotenberg, both senior alderman,

(and thus Metro Councillors) and City Executive Committee members.

The sign campaign of Crombie's is the most media-conscious and visually attractive of the three, with Crombie looking extremely aggressive in his black pin-stripe suit.

He has many supporters from people in artistic, musical and theatrical fields, in an effort to both gain political support from a certain portion of the community, and fund-raising. Harold Town prints drawn especially for the campaign are selling for only \$50. A benefit for the campaign at Town Hall last night had various musical and theatrical people in attendance, including the rock group Lighthouse.

Two questions in this campaign come to mind, as in all political campaigns that use public entertainment figures for political support. Why are these people so influential, and what makes them any more politically knowledgeable than a worker in Cabbagetown?

Crombie has been labelled the only "reform" candidate running for mayor, and if reform means redirection of priorities, it appears this is true in the case of the three strongest candidates.

He is opposed to the "higher, faster and larger" approach to politics regarded highly by the Old Guard at City Hall. Mayor Bill Denison is on his way out, and what appears for the first time in many years is a clear choice between two distinct roads (Crombie and Rotenberg), and one not so distinct (O'Donohue).

"The voting record of the Old Guard gives a good indication of their intentions, and I am diametrically opposed to their view of Toronto's future," says Crombie.

His platform is one that definitely challenges the mainstream of City Hall politics. He feels the big problems to grapple with are development, traffic congestion, political alienation in the city,

cooperation between different levels of government and the salvation of the downtown core as a place to live.

"Developers have to be told the facts of life," he says. "I haven't taken a nickel from developers for my campaign. That's because we've got to change the rules they work by and stop giving them hunting licenses. The only development we need is the development the people want," he says.

His voting record and actions on this issue have been consistently on the side of neighbourhood groups. He voted against development in the Quebec-Gothic area and the widening of Wellesley Street. He has mediated disputes between citizens and developers in Trefann Court and the area surrounding the Eaton Centre project.

"Right now the mayor has to stop the shutting-up of Chinatown, the boarding up of Cabbagetown, the chainsawing of the maple trees and the demolition of the great old neighbourhoods," he says.

He sees massive public transportation as a solution to the increasing congestion and pollution, and he's pushing for the Bathurst subway line as a first measure.

"I want a comprehensive transportation system with a shift in focus away from the automobile to attractive and expedient public transport in the inner city, and I will lead that charge," he says.

A further aid in the solution of this problem, he feels, would be staggering working hours, a plan that is gaining wide support in clogged larger cities such as New York.

One of the bigger problems facing any politician is the degree of alienation separating the governing from the governed, because, as Crombie sees it, "once politicians get elected in Toronto, they want people to stay out of the way."

"I won't have it that way," he says. I want to see the Old City Hall as a place for citizen groups, cultural

groups and neighbourhood groups." He plans to see that the city government answers to any citizen complaints once a week at a televised open forum from St. Lawrence Centre's Town Hall.

"If I'm going to be in charge, I want to hear the complaints."

The breakdown of communication between different levels of government is another of Crombie's major concerns.

The province and its quasi-judicial body, the Ontario Municipal Board,

want the city to have a say in at least how the goodies are wrapped," he says.

Crombie is running on the informal people-over-buildings reform ticket that has gained prominence in the last few years with John Sewell and Karl Jaffary. Ward 7 knights in armour. The situation in City Hall is seen by many, including Crombie, as a good-guy, bad-guy fight with the good guys slowly gaining power and the bad guys slowly dying off.

But considering Denison was at one time considered an angry young radical, who's to say where Crombie will be in a few years? One thing he does hope to prevent is the polarization of personalities in the council.

He has been criticized by Sewell and Jaffary for throwing his hat in the mayoral ring and deserting the lower echelons, where they feel he would have more effect and a better chance of winning a seat on City Council. They see the job of mayor as basically ceremonial and of little importance, because as mayor, Crombie would have still only one vote on council. However, the candidate sees the job differently.

"We don't need an office manager. The mayor sets the tone, establishes priorities, and defines the direction of policy. It's a question of attitude and leadership. A smile and a handshake is not enough."

The biggest problem facing Crombie's campaign is the feeling among the public that the candidate doesn't have enough experience. He's only been in politics on an active level about three years, having been elected in Ward 11 in 1969 on the Civic Action Party (CIVAC) ticket (the same one that got Rotenberg elected in the same ward.) However his political involvement goes back farther than that, as he has been a lecturer for seven years at Ryerson in political science and urban affairs. During his City Hall career he has been chairman of the Public Works Committee and a member of the City Planning Board.

In an interview about two months ago, he said: "It's unusual in the sense that normally when you're there for one term and also at the age of 36, you don't run for mayor, but I don't think either of these points should bespeak a lack of experience for the job."

"We have to take hold right now — two years from now is too late. This is the right time and I feel I am the right man."



The Varsity—Wes Sosnowski

Reform campaigner David Crombie

can at present interfere in some municipal decisions. The cancellation of the Spadina Expressway by Premier Bill Davis raised the ire of many municipal politicians, although Crombie opposed completion of the expressway.

Crombie, like Rotenberg, would be in a good position to help remedy the city's poor relations with Bill Davis' government. He is an active Conservative Party member with excellent connections, although unlike Rotenberg, he is one of the "new wave" Tories.

Crombie feels there is not enough guidance from the city to show the other governments what is required in the city.

"I love the so-called goodies Ottawa and Queen's Park want to give us every so often—like CARE packages at election time — but I

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ALDERMAN Ward 6

No science policy in Canada, says Solandt

By LINDA HALL

The realization that "there is no such thing as a national science policy" in Canada emerged as the real consensus of the Science Council of Canada, said O. M. Solandt, former chairman of the council on Monday.

Speaking to an audience of about 70 in a Sidney Smith Hall classroom, Solandt, former

chancellor of U of T, said "I am doubtful if there is such a thing as science policy". The use of science policy cannot be designated independently, he said.

Canada needs "an attitude that will pervade the policies of the government," Solandt suggested.

Science and technology, he said, is "man's most powerful single tool. He always uses it, often un-

knowingly." If science is used "consciously, intelligently and carefully, we will progress faster towards our goals."

Solandt listed six areas designated in the 1960's by the science council as requiring government action. These included space, water, transportation, urban problems, computer and data management, and aid to developing countries.

Those priorities should remain unchanged today, Solandt suggested, but with greater emphasis on environmental concerns.

Health care, development of the north, energy supplies for the future, integrated resource management and oceans were given second priority rating by the science council.

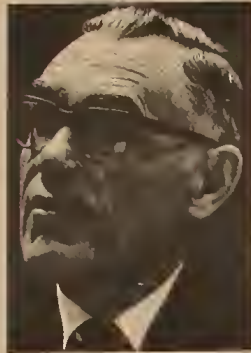
Solandt rejected protective tariffs for high technology industry in Canada because they make it

profitable for foreign companies to establish Canadian subsidiaries using foreign expertise. He advocated an alternative system used in Japan, which prohibits importation of a product until an industry becomes strong and then opens the market completely.

"The trouble with Canada's high technology industry is a poor technological base in the country," Solandt said. He criticized Canadians for depending on U.S. experts to deal with technological problems.

The work of the science council has given Canadians "a growing realization of the importance of science and technology in their lives and a growing understanding of how it works" Solandt said. He said an "anti-science feeling" can arise if people do not understand how science works, but "we are remarkably free of that in Canada".

Solandt also credited the Science Council with establishing the concept of "major programs." A problem area is defined and people in the field from government, industry and universities are called together to work out a program to deal with it.



Ex-chancellor O. M. Solandt

'Justify course choice': faculty reformers

By ELAINE KAHN

Students should perhaps be responsible for justifying the coherence of their degree programs sometime during their university careers, according to a brief presented by the Faculty Reform Caucus to the committee evaluating the New Program. The committee is expected to release its report at the end of February.

The Faculty Reform Caucus is a group of liberally-minded faculty who originally banded together in 1970 to oppose the anti-parity (students with faculty) stand of conservative faculty.

Coherence of a student's program is one of the caucus' major concerns with the New Program.

Though the brief supports the idea of free course choice, it gives detailed suggestions for ensuring coherence, such as using Old Program structures for a degree, thematic approaches and interdisciplinary courses at the college level. It suggests that students take four to seven innovative courses in four-year programs.

Increased and more competent counselling in making a program choice should be made available to the students.

However, the brief suggests that

the "shopping period" at the beginning of the year, in which students can "shop around" before making final course decisions until mid-October, should be reduced to two weeks.

The calendar should be made into "an expertly designed information system", to increase its usefulness to students.

To improve teaching methods, the brief suggests that the Faculty of Arts and Science set up "a small commission, office, secretariat or resource centre" to pool ideas on teaching techniques, exchange views among department and "establish seminars, conferences and mini-courses on teaching."

The brief's discussion of evaluation notes that "There is no subject in the terms of reference of the PAC on the New Program on which debate will generate more heat and less light than the question

of evaluation and standards.

In a letter appended to the brief, the caucus said it hoped that "... great caution will be exercised in attributing a causal role to the New Program with respect to any statistical trends which may be detected..." of higher marks. Changes in enrolment was cited as a factor which could influence those statistics.

The brief also contended that "standards can and should be safeguarded by the instructor, the department, the Academic Standards Committee and the students. Students will 'vote with their feet' against those who would debase the coinage of their certificates," it claims.

The brief also contended that the free choice of courses in a New Program, which it says is nearly a credit system, should go to its logical conclusion and become a credit instead of year system.

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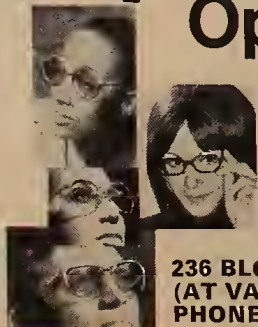
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interfac report

Knox defeats Innis 5-4 in Div II lacrosse

Knox stayed ahead of Innis long enough to defeat the team 5-4 Monday evening and win the Division II lacrosse championship.

Scoring for Knox were Benn with three and Pandy with two, while Boyd counted three and Waller one for Innis.

The game was cleanly played with only two penalties going to each team. Shooting was often sporadic but Knox led 2-0 going into the third period. Innis gradually picked up on the second half of the game and Knox was twice threatened in the second half with only a one goal lead. Innis scored two of its goals on

breakway plays, both times with a team member out serving a penalty.

In Division I PHE A defeated Erindale 10-9 last night in a game marred by fighting. The game was the first in a best of three series for the championship.

Fighting between the two teams has been a recurrent problem during the season and both PHE and Erin have been warned. Last night PHE A's Bullock and Erin's Sorichetti were barred from further play for the remainder of the year. Sorichetti's conduct will come up before the Intramural Sports Committee. He

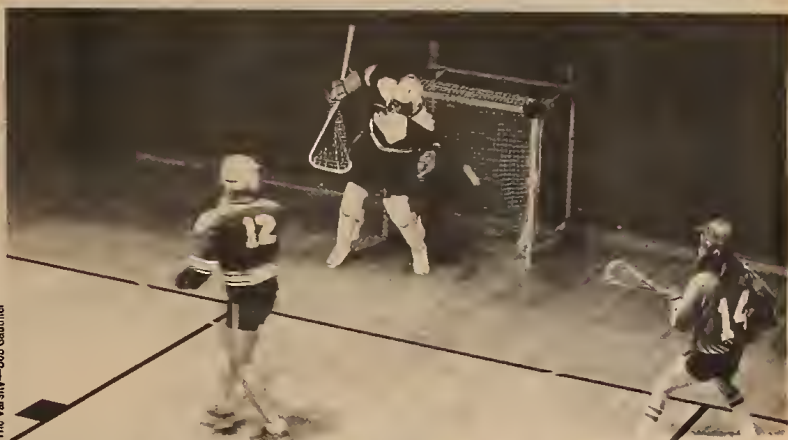
received two penalties in addition to the game misconduct.

When both teams weren't knocking each other around, they put on a good display of playoff lacrosse. Scoring for PHE were J.

Brown with 6 goals while M. MacNeil added three, and L. Broderick popped in the other. For Erindale it was D. Michie with four, R. Johnson and J. Geraghty with two each, and D. Ward with a

single. The referees handed out five penalties to PHE and six to Erindale.

The second game will be played in Hart House at 6:30 pm Thursday.



Innis' Boyd fires in one of three goals Monday but Knox stayed ahead to win.

SPORTS SCHEDULES - NOV. 27 to DEC. 1

WATER POLO FOR INTRAMURAL TEAMS - Wed. Nov. 22 6:00 p.m. Movies Fencing Room and 7:30 p.m. Round Robin Tournament for teams.

BASKETBALL

Mon.	Nov. 27	3:00 PHE. B	vs Vic. I	Bloxhem, Obrascovs
		9:00 Trin. A	vs Scar	Sherkin, Rubin
Tues.	Nov. 28	12:30 Jr. Eng	vs Mgt. Stud	Mishevski, Seidewand
		8:30 St. M. A	vs New	Dymerski, Maydo
Wed.	Nov. 29	12:30 Innis I	vs SGS. II	Cappe, Helninger
		4:30 PHE. A	vs Law I	Trefford, Blinick
		8:15 U.C.I	vs Med A	Trafford, Blinick
		(prelim to Varsity game)		
Thur.	Nov. 30	12:30 PHE. D	vs For. A	Sterling, Bernholts
		6:30 Sr. Eng	vs SGS. I	Kilmen, Rotstein
		8:00 Dent A	vs PHE. C	Kilmen, Rotstein
		9:30 Law II	vs Pharm. A	Montgomery, Herling
		6:30 et Erin	vs Erin	Dymerski, Obrascovs
Fri.	Dec. 1	12:30 U.C.II	vs Trin. A	Zendel, John
		3:30 Law I	vs U.C. I	Kieberg, Trefford
		6:30 Med. B	vs Vic. II	Kieberg, Boguski
		8:00 Med. A	vs St.M. A	Maydo, Boguski

VOLLEYBALL

IMPORTANT - Division II league schedule ends on Dec. 4th. Teams with 6 or more points will participate in a double elimination tournament starting during week Jan. 8th.

Mon.	Nov. 27	6:30 at Erindale	-Knox vs Erin (Ref provided by Erin)
		8:30 Emm	vs Trin
		9:30 Wyc	vs Vic. II
Tues.	Nov. 28	8:00 Law	vs Pherm
		9:00 New	vs Eng. II
		10:00 Vic. I	vs Trin
Wed.	Nov. 29	7:00 Med	vs Dent (Re-sched)
		8:00 Eng. I	vs PHE
		9:00 For. B	vs Emm
Thur.	Nov. 30	8:00 For. A	vs Scar
		9:00 Vic. II	vs Music
Mon.	Dec. 4	8:30 Scar	vs St. M.
		9:30 Wyc	vs Vic. II

SWIMMING - FALL TERM INTERFACULTY MEET - Thur. Nov. 23 - 6:00 p.m. Entries close Wed. Nov. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at Intramural Office where complete details are available.

HOCKEY

Mon.	Nov. 27	12:30 Trin. D	vs Chem. IV	Gal, Bielecki
		1:30 Law III	vs PHE. C	Gel, Bielecki
		7:30 PHE. A	vs Scar. I	Hemphill, Orved
		8:30 Knox	vs Grad. Stud	Hemphill, Orved
		9:30 Dent. E	vs Noombies	Gollish, Kotanko
		10:30 Chem. 7T4	vs Mech. IV	Gollish, Kotanko
Tues.	Nov. 28	1:30 St. M. A	vs U.C.I	Brown, Hemm
		4:30 Law I	vs Trin. A	Bullock, Swanick
		5:30 Dev Hse	vs PHE. B	Bullock, Swanick
		6:30 Fac. Ed	vs For. A	Bullock, Swanick
		7:30 Law IV	vs Vic. IV	Francis, Tworzyenski
		8:30 Grungles	vs For. C	Francis, Tworzyenski
		9:30 Eng. Sc. Grads	vs II Chem	Goverde, Lipsett
		10:30 Vic. 9's	vs Wyc	Goverde, Lipsett
Wed.	Nov. 29	12:30 Innis I	vs Jr. Eng	DesRoches, Hamm
		1:30 Vic. II	vs St. M. B	DesRoches, Hamm
		4:30 For.	vs Emmen	Herridge, Anderson
		7:30 Vic. I	vs Dent. A	Barnhouse, Branciere
		8:30 Sr. Eng	vs New I	Barnhouse, Branciere
		9:30 Mad. F	vs Vic. VI's	Anderson, MacFarlane
		10:30 Eng. Sc. II	vs Caven House	Anderson, MacFarlane
Thur.	Nov. 30	12:30 St. M. C	vs Indust. III	Ruhnke, Herridge
		4:30 Scar. II	vs U.C. II	Ruhnke, Herridge
		9:30 Erin	vs Med. A	Toole, Perreck
		10:30 Music	vs Pherm. A	Toole, Perreck
Fri.	Dec. 1	12:30 Vic. V's	vs Mgt. Studies	Talwin, Johnston
		1:30 Trin. C	vs St. M. F	Telwin, Johnston
		5:00 New II	vs Pharm. B	Telwin, Johnston

SQUASH

Tues.	Nov. 28	8:20 SGS. I	vs Med. A
		9:00 Dent	vs Trin. A
		9:40 Law B	vs Trin. B
		10:20 Eng	vs St. M.
Wed.	Nov. 29	8:20 PHE	vs Vic. II
		9:00 U.C.	vs Med. B
		9:40 Innis	vs Vic. III
Thur.	Nov. 30	7:40 Law A	vs Vic. I
		8:20 Med. C	vs New
		9:00 SGS. II	vs Wyc
		9:40 Knox	vs Pharm
		10:20 Massey	vs Law C

Soccer, rugby, touch football playoffs

The Division II soccer final playoff game between New and Med will be played this afternoon at 2 pm in the stadium. In games last Thursday New eliminated UC 3-1 while Med defeated Law 4-3 on overtime played two scoreless ten minute

overtime periods and then went into sudden death scoring chances, with Med scraping by on a one goal margin.

The Division III soccer title was won by Forestry last Friday when the team defeated Eng III 6-1. Scoring for Forestry were W. Sarafyn and J. Duncanson with two each, while M. Crewal and J. Mason added singles; J. Trist scored Eng III's lone goal.

Scar defeated PHE A 6-0 Monday to gain the interfaculty rugby championship. Last Thursday

PHE A defeated Law 9-0. Scoring for PHE was Brian Pettie with a try and Randy Filinski with a penalty goal and a convert. Last Friday Trin A lost to Scar at Seaborough.

In semi-final touch football last Thursday, Arrythmia and Jocks defeated their opponents and advanced to the finals. In the first of three final games for the championship Arrythmia defeated Jocks 13-6 yesterday in overtime; for Arrythmia it was G. Tennebaum with a touchdown and single and B. Seherman with six more points. Seitz scored six for Jocks.

In games last week Jocks defeated Tachyurs 18-0, while Gofers lost to Arrythmia 20-6.

The second game in the best of three series between Arrythmia and Jocks will be played tomorrow afternoon on the back campus field, while the third game (if necessary) is scheduled for Friday.

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sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Jock and Jill in Toronto

by David Whitson
reprinted from Community Schools

A female athlete who represented Canada at the Munich Olympics has been unable to represent her school in Ontario university track competitions, because the women's athletic department has yet to respond to repeated requests by herself and other interested girls that the university enter a team in the QUAA events.

At an east Toronto high school with a population of 300 boys and 1400 girls, the boys athletic program is allotted about \$300 more than the girls' activities.

At a west Toronto junior public school two girls who wished to participate in a staff-student baseball game were discouraged. Although female staff were taking part, the girls were told that "Baseball isn't really a game for girls," that "Girls can't catch well enough and it would spoil the game," and, finally, that, although they played ball at recess and even during gym classes, "Girls shouldn't be playing in a REAL game like this." They were advised to come and watch and cheer for their friends.

The above anecdotes reflect some traditional attitudes about the place of vigorous physical activity in the life of a young "lady" which have inhibited many girls from enjoying athletics in the caretaker fashion that is deemed natural for boys.

The attitude that all-out physical play is "unladylike", especially when it might lead to body contact, still prevails in many quarters. Even when robust play is acknowledged as healthy, the association of COMPETITIVE drive with masculinity creates problems for the girl who wants to take part in the "real" games of organized sport, or who expresses any commitment to long-term athletic goals.

Not only is the serious female athlete likely to be considered unfeminine among her peers and associates but she often encounters severe limitations on her access to facilities and competitive opportunities.

Athletic programs for boys and girls have been normally conducted on a separate basis, and this has rarely been claimed to be separate but equal. Mary Keyes of McMaster University recently told a Women's Athletic Workshop at York University that,

The general pattern of separate facilities, separate programs, separate organizations for sports is symptomatic of the distinction between sexual poses and social roles within the society.

If we really begin to treat sport as something that's beneficial to human beings, then this whole parallel separate structure is somewhat ridiculous in terms of servicing the needs of human beings.

Community Schools attempted to find out whether the Toronto Board is acknowledging that to enjoy athletic participation and competition, to simply enjoy the sensation of one's body performing with rhythm and power, is equally natural for both boys and girls, and is encouraging them to enjoy these experiences together.

We talked with teachers and students in public and secondary schools, as well as with some of the physical education consultants whose job it is to suggest philosophical guidelines and help the schools implement them.

We talked about co-educational phys. ed. at all levels, co-educational health, the different kind of socialization inherent in such an approach and the readiness for this among students, teachers, and the community.

It was asserted that in most elementary schools, mixed phys. ed. is a long-established fact, because the classroom teacher takes his or her class to the gym or yard all together. Too often, though, this has meant that the teacher, whose own acquaintance with physical education is limited to the more popular team sports, has the whole class playing one such game.

Without alternatives and often without preparatory sessions of skill building, such

games become dominated by the more skilled boys who ridicule and embarrass the girls and the less co-ordinated boys. In this atmosphere neither boys nor girls learn to enjoy games together.

A much more promising type of program was instituted at Dewson School this year by Wally Nahimiak, who is handling all that school's phys. ed. At the same time that he integrated the program, he moved away from traditional competitive team games with their potential for rough play and embarrassment of the weaker players.

The activities concentrate on building individual skills and co-ordination, and challenge the individual to improve his or her own skill level. Boys and girls appear equally enthusiastic about this new (to them) kind of class.

At Forest Hill Collegiate health education and every other aspect of the program appear to be

traditionally male sports, and take part without self-consciousness. Nor do the boys appear to feel the activity is spoiled in any way; the game is played in a normal fashion without the special rules and concessions which evoked complaint from a boy at another school.

Girls and boys who do not enjoy this kind of competitive activity can choose options like archery or yoga, and the atmosphere in the department appears to be such that the students would feel no sexual stigma attached to the choices they made.

"Every activity has its place and its value," says Mr. Satsbury, the male department head, and male and female students are encouraged to develop their own skills in whatever sports interest them, and to enjoy doing this together. This is reinforced by men coaching women and vice-versa. The success of the program is evidenced by the fact that in Grade 12, when

their own prestige or that of the school was threatened by the fact that Forest Hill did not field a football team this year.

It is because I cannot imagine this sort of equanimity in many other physical education departments, that I doubt whether the quality of experience for the individual student that I sensed at Forest Hill is or will be achieved elsewhere in the near future.

A truly successful co-educational program involves a profound re-socialization. It hinges on everyone involved coming to think of and treat athletic competition as first and most importantly a struggle with oneself, a struggle to develop to the limit of one's own physical potential, a struggle which is equally enjoyable and natural to both men and women, and which is in fact completely irrelevant to sexual identity.

To achieve this one must be consistent throughout the entire program. The contradictions are evident to students in a program which tries to encourage these kinds of attitudes during physical education classes, and at the same time at least tacitly encourages the same boys to go to any lengths of aggression to win a football game after school.

When the most widely publicized and heavily funded aspect of the program equates masculinity with competitive success as the Vince Lombardi tough-guy, "jock" image explicitly does, the message comes through clearly and neither boys nor girls can feel completely free to approach sport in a healthy manner, as a personal quest.

Consultants say they want to increase co-educational programs at all levels and they point to schools that are involved in these kinds of programs as models to be copied elsewhere in the system. They are proud of the steps made in these schools, and I think that they and the teachers involved have a right to be.

It might be remembered, however, that alongside Forest Hill there are many high schools where the men feel quite comfortable with the jock image and the women must accept a small share of the budget while they encourage their girls to sit on the sidelines of the playing field and cheer their men on, as they are encouraged to do in so many other areas of their lives.

It must also be remembered that between Oster and Earl Grey, which are making strides towards co-educational health, there is one senior school where an all-girl health class was warned this fall that men still prefer virgins and another (Kent) which has yet to desegregate its entrances, much less its phys. ed. classes.

In discussing these differences and the obstacles to more rapid or widespread change, the consultants referred to entrenched tradition and the social climate of which the schools are only a part.

Traditions, however, can last only as long as those concerned acquiesce in accepting them, and physical educators can be an important force for change in this area, if they so choose. Unfortunately, many physical educators who have been raised as jocks enjoy the separate empires created by segregated programs, and accept as natural the sexual stereotypes which their programs then continue to reinforce.

Newer ideas are becoming more acceptable in some circles, but if a different kind of socialization, which treats sport as a human rather than male or female experience, is to gain any momentum, they will have to be disrespectful of tradition.

If not, traditional programs and traditional social attitudes have a way of mutually reinforcing each other which will continue to deny young men and women the opportunity of sharing the joys inherent in athletic activity in a natural way, free of sexist overtones and inhibition.



co-educational in the best sense of that word. Family planning is one of a number of options students may elect if they choose. Considerable time is spent in trying to develop an atmosphere in which male and female members become comfortable in exploring others' viewpoints.

Birth control information is distributed and this and other issues are discussed in a way that encourages students to formulate and define their own values.

The athletic side of the Forest Hill program is also completely co-educational in Grades 11 and 12, with a wide range of options offered in successive units throughout the year. Girls can and do elect touch football and other boisterous,

physical education is optional, 180 out of 200 students take part.

When this remarkable evidence of enthusiasm is contrasted with the absenteeism from phys. ed. classes and apathy towards athletics one finds among students at many other schools, one might expect this approach to spread.

My feeling was that success of the program at Forest Hill owed a great deal to a relaxed attitude in the department about competition in general and inter-school competition in particular. While maintaining that it was necessary and desirable to facilitate inter-school competition as part of a total program for those who desired this kind of opportunity, the staff did not appear to feel that

David Whitson is a coach, competitor with the University of Toronto Track Club, and a staff worker with Community Schools.

University building is frozen

THE Varsity

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FRI. NOV. 24, 1972

TORONTO

A provincial government indefinite moratorium of post-secondary capital construction may prevent future building at the University of Toronto's two satellite colleges for years to come.

Announcing the cut-off of construction funds yesterday in the Ontario legislature, Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNic said it would last for "years", and refused even to hint at its exact duration.

"Essentially, building projects will be limited to those already under construction," Mc Nic stated.

Government officials commented shortly after the freeze announcement that it would most seriously affect the province's relatively new and undeveloped community colleges.

U of T officials could offer little response to the government move last night as they awaited further details.

President John Evans, partying at the presidential mansion, refused even to come to the phone to discuss the development.

The moratorium will apparently not stop any currently planned St. George construction. Vice-president - business affairs Alex Rankin and Vice-president - institutional relations and planning Jack Sword noted that U of T has no substantial space entitlement in the near future.

Universities receive a capital entitlement based on the number of students enrolled in the institution. U of T has used up its space for this year and next, Rankin observed.

New U of T building projects like Innis College and the Men's Athletic Complex, both of which have yet to begin construction, were never intended to come out of the frozen government funds. However, the university had planned to "qualify them as we go" by consulting with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities during planning and construction so that it could claim their cost against future entitlements.

Consequently, Rankin does not anticipate there being any halt in the already approved building programs. He was, however, concerned about the effect the moratorium would have on future building programs at Erindale and Scarborough Colleges.

"It's hard to tell for Scarborough and Erindale," he said. "They're at a standstill."

He expressed relief that Scarborough's Phase II got in under the gun. Sword was more anxious about the new policy's possible implications for the university's major renovation programs for existing buildings, citing University College and the Sanford Fleming Building as two needing extensive work. (Work on UC began last spring and will last several years.)

The government's announcement was unclear about whether its limitations would apply to such repairs.

Erindale principal J. Tuzo Wilson observed his college could have been "in worse shape". The college's main building is almost completed. "We haven't any (immediate) plans except for residences," he noted. Construction of the residences was approved nearly a year ago and tenders for them have already been called.

However, he said a squeeze could come should the college's enrolment continue to climb. It went up more than 23 per cent this year.

Rankin suggested that the government called a halt to university and community college capital construction because of the sharp decline relative to projected increases these institutions experienced this year. Whereas the province as a whole fell 5½ per cent short of its estimated post-secondary enrolment, U of T only missed its figure by 0.96 per cent, he noted.

At Scarborough, principal Ralph Campbell was concerned about his college's library facilities should the freeze last long, and enrolment there also increase.

Eighteen thousand square feet of (inside) work still remains to be done on the college's Phase II building. "I would hope that since the building itself has been constructed, it will be finished."

Campbell admitted that the college had "been anticipating that there would be some problems", expecting, however, a delay as opposed to the potential years-long moratorium.

He noted that Scarborough has "a lot of space", in fact "enough facilities to handle double" its current enrolment. But, the stumbling block is the college's non-existent library; it's slated for Phase III.

"I guess we'll see what happens," he mused.



Finance commissioner Vince DeAngelo consults his notes while speaking at Wednesday's SAC meeting. Members voted to urge students to withhold the second instalment of their fees.

Withhold your second term fees, SAC urges students

By BOB GAUTHIER

The Students' Administrative Council Wednesday decided to urge U of T students to withhold their second term fees instalments in January.

However, vice-president John Helliwell indicated that if the Ontario Federation of Students meeting this weekend does not back the boycott province-wide and agree that the immediate aims of the withholding are to press the Ontario government to publicly commit itself on future plans for tuition and student aid, the executive may call an emergency meeting next week which could rescind approval of the withholding campaign.

Similarly, SAC president Eric Miglin, also an OFS executive, said he would not support the

withholding at the OFS meeting unless it agreed with Helliwell's condition and that the action should be reassessed at the beginning of February.

The meeting at Erindale approved the executives proposal by about two to one under the following conditions:

- That the immediate aim of the fees withholding action be to press the Ontario government to publicly commit itself on its future plans with respect to tuition fees, the OSAP loan ceiling, the age of independence under OSAP and aid for part-time students.
- That at the beginning of February, SAC evaluate the fees withholding action and determine whether or not should continue.
- That SAC demand notification

by the government of any future changes in the financing of post-secondary education, and demand participation of interested participants in decision making, specifically students and university administrators.

Miglin said, "The government has come out with a strong statement that there will be no fees hike next year. I am personally satisfied they won't."

He added that the government was "wishy-washy" on the subject of grants and loans.

Miglin later added that "I think we should recognize very strongly that what we're doing is a fees withholding as a protest, not a

—See "PROTEST", page 3—

Regina students quit occupation for week

REGINA (CUP) — Students at the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus have suspended their occupation of two administration offices for at least one week while a negotiating committee takes up an offer to work for parity "within the system".

The decision was made at a general meeting Wednesday attended by more than 800 students.

Regina campus principal John Archer addressed the meeting and asked students to call off the occupation. In return, he would support a review of the nature and level of student participation on the university's decision-making bodies "with a view to ensuring that students have opportunity to make their full contribution", he said.

"I would welcome and urge a review of the University Act and I

am prepared to discuss proposed changes with faculty and students, and take steps to arrange a meeting with the minister of education and his deputy minister to pursue this end," Archer said.

But Archer would not give even verbal support to the students' demands and did not explain what he meant by "full contribution".

The deputy minister of continuing education in Saskatchewan happens to be the former vice-principal of the Regina campus.

The students responded by passing a five-point motion establishing the conditions under which the occupation would end.

The points are:
• to accept the report of the student negotiating committee on discussions with the administration and faculty about parity.

• to suspend the occupation of two administration offices that began Nov. 16.

• to make clear to Archer that the students are not prepared to negotiate the right to parity but only the implementation of it.

• that failure to recognize that demand will result in further drastic actions.

• that the negotiating committee report to a general meeting of students within one week.

The negotiating committee is composed of six students — three from social science, two from education, and one from administration.

Another committee will be established to examine changing the University Act to provide more student, faculty and community control. The committee will be com-

posed of one-third students, one third faculty, and one-third members of the outside community. The community members must be acceptable to the student and faculty representatives.

Students plan to march on the Saskatchewan Legislature today and present their demands for changes in the University Act to Premier Allan Blakeny. The demands are almost identical to a resolution passed by this year's Saskatchewan New Democratic Party convention held last weekend.

The resolution calls for autonomy for each campus at U of S and a new governing structure with one-third representation on all university governing bodies for students, faculty and community members.

The Regina campus occupation began one week after the dean of the faculty of arts and science vetoed a motion passed by the division of social sciences, which would have guaranteed staff-students parity in all eight social science departments. The dean claimed only a department chairman could change the composition of a department governing body. (Six of the departments already have granted parity but it is not considered the students' right.)

On Nov. 16, about 200 students occupied the dean's office and Nov. 20 the occupation spread to the office of the dean of graduate studies. Principal Archer claimed throughout that the University Act blocked any blanket guarantee of parity, but he also opposed the concept itself.

HERE AND NOW

Announcements for this column will only be accepted if they are submitted on the forms provided, typed on a 64-character line. The new forms are now available in The Varsity editorial offices, second floor, 91 St. George Street.

TODAY

12:30 pm

Luncheon seminar with professor J. Gehl, School of Architecture, Royal Academy Copenhagen, "LIFE BETWEEN HOUSES - Studies on the Human Use of Public Urban Spaces", room 111, 150 St. George.

1:15 pm

Anthology is a play including Howl by Allan Ginsberg, as well as works by T.S. Eliot, Kurt Vonnegut, and John Fowles. Admission is free, at the UC Playhouse, 79a St. George Street.

3 pm

Colloquium: History of Science, "Hereditry and Disease: Early 19th Century English Views" by Dr. Herbert Odom, Choir Room, Messey College.

3:30 pm

Five informative minutes introducing you to where you're at. Today, David Estrin, on the Environmental Law Association. "Vintage" on Radio Varsity.

4 pm

The GSU, 16 Bancroft Avenue cordially invites everybody to the best way to finish off a week on campus: our famous wine and cheese parties. This and every Friday, you are welcome to come and enjoy the best of imported and domestic wines, and meet an interesting group of both students and staff. See you there. Until 7.

4:30 pm

Lichel Benchen at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

Demonstration at the airport against the government's racist immigration policy. Meet at Sid Smith for transportation.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Claude Jutra's "Mon Oncle Antoine" Carr Hall. Admission \$1. Again at 10.

The Toronto Polish Students' Association is holding its annual general meeting, open to all, at SPK, 206 Beaverley Street (corner of Cecily), Bar and buffet.

8 pm

Last in a series of lectures on Hungarians history sponsored by the Hungarian Students' Association. Dr. Andrew Ludenyil on "The development of nationalistic policies

in Eastern Europe after World War II". Sid Smith, room 1059.

The movie "Red Detachment of Women" will be shown in room 3, New Academic Building, Victoria College. Admission free. Sponsored by the Canadian Liberation Movement.

8:15 pm

St. Michael's College Theatre presents Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" at University College Playhouse, 79a St. George Street. Free admission. Same deal tomorrow night.

8:30 pm

Creation 2 presents a new Canadian play, MIDWAY PRIEST, on the media medium. Actor's Theatre, 390 Dupont Avenue. Admission \$2. Students \$1.

The Hamlet Show at Erindale College in room 292. The preliminary building.

SATURDAY

all day

A city-wide, day-long teach-in sponsored by U of T Varsity Christian Fellowship with Reverend John Stott. The topic is "Jesus: Portrait of Jesus People". Three expositions will be given by Rev. Stott at 11 am, 3 pm, and 8 pm at St. Paul's Anglican, Bloor Street.

9 am

Course Union Conference sponsored by SAC Education Commission in the UC Junior Common Room. For all people involved or interested in course unions, evaluations, or education projects. Discuss problems, solutions, goals, methods. Let us know if you're coming: 928-4909. Until 5.

10:30 am

University of Toronto Film Board holds a Film Workshop in the Film Board Room, Hart House. New members welcome! Budgets for some scripts.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Claude Jutra's "Mon Oncle Antoine", Carr Hall. Admission \$1. Again at 10.

2 pm

The Cross and Crescent Bazaar, a display and sale of Arab goods, will take place at the International Student Centre. Everyone welcome!

8 pm

Coffee house open, 186 St. George. All welcome to come and meet new faces and friends.

"Spirit of 1837 Festival" featuring Milton Acorn and Cedric Smith of the Perth County Conspiracy will be held at OCE auditorium, 371 Bloor W. Tickets at the door or phone 982-7233. Anti-imperialist Day Committee, Canadian Liberation Movement sponsors.

8:30 pm

The Hamlet Show at Erindale College in room 292 of the preliminary building. A special bus will be leaving Islington Station at 8 pm and will return to the station after the performance.

Creation 2 presents a new Canadian play, Midway Priest, on the media medium. Actor's Theatre, 390 Dupont Avenue. Admission \$2. Students \$1.

SUNDAY

11 am

John Stott will be having the morning service at Knox Church, Spadina and Herbord. All visitors welcome.

Hart House service discusses "false witness" and its opposite. Join us for worship.

7 pm

Ken Terhoven has the Knox service, followed by a coffee house at 8:30 with music by the HACKAMU and discussion with Mr. Terhoven. Everybody welcome.

3:30 pm

Sunday Concert with Norme Tetreau (soprano), Frank Tetreau (piano) in recital. Works include Handel, Brahms, Britten, Haydn and Liszt. Sponsored by Scarborough College and Musiciens Union.

6 pm

International Dinner, Pakistani-style, being served at the International Student Centre. Price per person: 75 cents. Everyone welcome!

7:30 pm

Intermediate Conversational Hebrew at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

Hillel graduate club is featuring a dance at the Wilson Hall in New College. Admission \$1.00 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Live band.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE BY-ELECTION

To fill vacancies on certain Committees, as follows:

Faculty Members

Dept of East Asian Studies	General Committee (1)
Dept. of Sanskrit and Indian Studies	General Committee (1)
Depts. of Anthropology, Geography, Political Economy and Sociology	General Committee (1) (Social Sciences Division)

Note: Nominations and voting for General Committee are restricted to Departments named. Nominations for Social Sciences Division are restricted to Departments named, but Faculty members from any Department may vote.

Students Members

New College	General Committee (1)
Innis College	General Committee (1)
Erindale College	General Committee (1)
Victoria College	Committee on Counselling (1)
New College	Committee on Counselling (1)
Trinity College	Committee on Counselling (1)
Any College	Curriculum Committee on Life Sciences (1)
	Curriculum Committee on Humanities (1)

Extension

Note: Nominations and voting for all these positions are restricted to the constituencies named. Students nominated for the Committee on Life Sciences must this session be taking at least three courses in Botany, Psychology, Zoology and/or other Life Sciences.

Nominations

November 20 to 27 inclusive on nomination forms obtainable at College and Faculty Offices. Deadline for receipt of nomination 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 27 at the Faculty Office, Room 1006, Sidney Smith Hall.

Elections

Voting will be from December 4 to 7, 1972.

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JOHN HOFESS - Reviewer Maclean's
SANDRA GATHERCOLE - Tor. Film-Makers

Co-op
MICHAEL SPENCER - Exec. Dir. C.F.D.C.
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It's not a strike but a protest, says Miglin

• from page one

strike.

"Strike connotes a lever... and we have no lever over the government." He said, "I don't think the government gives a damn. All we can do with the fees withholding is show our displeasure with the government's implementations."

In supporting the fees withholding, Helliwell noted that last month's strike referendum "called for a strike if negotiations with the government were

unsuccessful.

"I don't believe there's any way we can claim that the negotiations have been successful. I think we are committed to holding a fees strike."

Helliwell said that over 5,300 voted in the strike referendum to support a fees strike.

"Twelve thousand are eligible to withhold their fees," he added. "Therefore, the 5,300 figure represents roughly one-third of who would participate."

Helliwell maintained that SAC

should run a strong campaign for people to withhold their fees.

One part of the executive resolution was defeated — that the SAC's support for the fees withholding action be contingent on at least 4000 U of T students participating initially.

Erindale rep Arnold Brody wondered how SAC would be able to tell whether 4,000 students had supported the fees strike.

Helliwell replied that "I don't think there'll be any difficulty in

getting the figures from the comptroller's office as to how many haven't paid," he said.

Brody said, "I wouldn't want SAC to be bound by a motion that the strike be called off if there's only 3,998 participants... Let's wait until the end of February to evaluate if the fees strike or less than 4000 participants is effective enough."

Finance commissioner Vice DeAngelo disagreed with Helliwell and proposed that SAC hold a fees strike with a deadline of February 15.

much more at ease with withholding fees for a definite period of time," he said. Furthermore, it "might be easier to negotiate with Simcoe Hall on the penalty for withholding the fees", he said.

UC rep Bob Anderson said that he didn't like the idea of a limited duration to the strike. "If we are using it for a bargaining tool, then we haven't got a tool of any sort whatsoever."

Miglin reported he had approached U of T vice-provost Robin Ross informally and that "the administration's feeling was that it would waive the penalties." "The administration is flexible to a limited extent", Miglin added, "but the limited flexibility of from two to three weeks was implied."

Education commissioner George Strathy proposed that if the demands that the government commit itself on tuition fees were not met by the first Monday in February, that there be a boycott of classes. If these demands were still not met, he advocated that the

boycott continue on each successive Monday.

The motion failed by 22 to 12. Strathy said that the "fee strike motion is a fairly bankrupt idea. It won't affect the government or the university very much, it will affect the students"

He compared the fees strike to a boycott of classes during reading week.

De Angelo said Strathy's idea of a boycott was "good", but asked SAC to "be a little bit realistic about what we're proposing to do."

Engineering rep Donald Buchan failed to see how a boycott of classes would do anything. Strathy asked if SAC should put pressure on the university, or "are we supposed to sit back and do nothing?"

"At this point, yes," Buchan replied.

Helliwell told the meeting that boycotting classes was "no skin off their (the government's) derrieres."

The idea of a trust fund administered by SAC for withheld fees was also rejected.

SAC vice-president Ross Flowers said the OFS executive advised by letter that a trust fund would be unworkable. An OFS suggestion that SAC establish a similar trust fund was dismissed by him as "potentially good" but practically unworkable.

Architecture rep Elliot Rowan's appeal for an open-ended strike with no deadline went unheeded. Rowan said that if the strike is supported by SAC that it is up to the SAC administration, "namely the president", to be extremely strong in support and keep students united.



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Talk of a class boycott floated around the SAC meeting room in the event that the Ontario government does not respond to the withholding of fees.

"Cadario is no student rep"

Governing Council student member Paul Cadario is once again at the centre of a storm of controversy — this time when he was chosen as the only student from U of T to speak to the provincial Committee on University Affairs.

All seven of Cadario's student colleagues on the council sent a letter last Thursday to chairman Malim Harding asking that in future student members of government delegations be chosen by the student caucus of the council.

Although it is not referred to in the letter, the root of the students' grievance lies in the choice of Cadario twice to represent the university without consulting the students on the council, according to student Ian Morrison.

Cadario was chosen by the administration earlier this month to go to the annual conference of the Association of Colleges and Universities as part of the U of T delegation, in a move that angered SAC president Eric Miglin as well as the student caucus. SAC passed a motion asking that Cadario not attend.

The move that sparked the letter

was Governing Council chairman Malim Harding's choice of Cadario to speak to the CUA at its hearings for U of T next Tuesday.

The letter, of which a copy went to president John Evans, is signed by student members Aron Goldberg, Norma Grindal, Joyce Denyer, Clarice Henschel, John Morton, Brian Morgan and Morrison.

Morgan said last night that if the students do not receive a reply from Harding, they intend to raise the matter with the council. He said he hopes for some guidelines to be reached on appointing representatives for the university.

Cadario stated last night that he was not chosen to represent U of T as a student, but as one of the Governing Council's committee chairmen. Each chairman is from a different constituency of the university.

"Members of the Governing Council chosen to represent the Governing Council should be chosen by the chairman (Harding)," he insisted.

The letter recognizes that Cadario was chosen as a committee chairman by stating that "Any student governor speaking in an official

capacity as a governor is inevitably seen by the public and by official bodies as speaking on behalf of the students of the university."

Asked to comment on this statement, Cadario simply said he disagreed.

Morton complained last night that in the administration's "de facto" policy of choosing Cadario as a student representative (to any important body requiring one), our (the student caucus) opinion has never been consulted.

Morgan described the practice as "an undercut by the administration to weaken the student voice on the council".

"The great danger," he warned, "is that the administration will pick students who represent the views they want heard."

Morrison declared last night that "I don't think that Paul and the rest of the students I know have much in common."

Cadario has more in common with U of T vice-president Don Forster and Evans, he stated.

As for Cadario, he quipped, "I'm looking forward to going to the CUA."

Daycare settles in

An ultimatum from Campus Community Day Care to U of T's administration went past its Wednesday deadline for an offer of acceptable accommodation for its over-two day care centre.

However, neither side seemed excited by the co-op's threat that it may settle permanently in the building it is presently occupying on Devonshire Place.

"Things are looking up as far as the administration is concerned," says co-op spokesperson Julie Mathien. She says the group has been getting some "unofficial response" from the administration.

"We're getting optimistic noises from them," she said yesterday. "They've made no move to toss us out, and it doesn't seem as though they're going to at this point."

Co-op parent Cathy Petersen says that the appointment of professor Jill Conway as vice-president (internal affairs) at least means there is someone in the administration responsible for dealing with the situation.

Conway has already had some discussions with the co-op, Petersen indicated.

Renovations to the occupied centre by the co-op are in progress, and Mathien says they will continue. She sees any further moves as being up to the administration: "The onus is on them to come to us, and they're doing more of that."

Administration campus co-ordinator Lois Reimer indicated last night that the university is still looking for permanent accommodation for the centre.

The university's proposed renovations to the occupied clubhouse are not on a specific timetable, she said.

Meds dean says pre-med course should be re-examined

By HEATHER-JANE SANGUINS

Medicine Dean A.L. Chute said Tuesday that the "lack of a pre-medical course is causing a distortion of arts and science courses."

Speaking at a special meeting of the Governing Council's Planning and Resources Committee, he explained that prospective med students are inflating enrolment in some courses as "an estimated 1,000 students enter arts and science courses annually and the enrolment for first year medicine is 250."

As a result, a brief he presented to committee members stated that the 750 students left out "then have two or more years of university experience which may not be relevant to alternate career goals. It is therefore urgent that the university examine this problem."

St. Michael's College president

John Kelly, a committee member, stated that if steps were not taken, there would be "the same problem next year", that of many students enrolling knowing they want to leave after two years.

One solution, the brief suggests, is to set up an institute or college for health sciences to develop programs in pre-professional instruction.

The faculty also says in reply to the problem. "We do, however, subscribe to the idea that there should be multiple avenues for admission to medicine."

One idea medicine is considering is a test plan this summer in which 20 first year arts and science students will be accepted into first year medicine, after only one year, Chute said. Omitting the normally obligatory second year, they would take a course over the summer in Organic Chemistry.

Medicine Admissions Dean J.W. Steiner told the committee that the faculty is considering using interest and motivations tests to replace the usual admission requirement of an A average.

Chute also said that continuing medical education was "a large burden" on most of the medical faculty. 1,700 doctors attended courses on campus last year and 30 visits by faculty groups were made to outlying centres to give brief courses.

An Ontario Council of Health report has suggested that U of T increase its first year enrolment from 250 to 350 students. It bases this on a need for more doctors, evidenced by the fact that 60 per cent of Ontario's doctors were trained outside the province.

"The government is loathe to

increase numbers of new schools by building instead of expansion," continued Chute. His faculty could probably accommodate the suggested increase in the field of pure sciences, he said, but it "would create major problems in the area of clinical teaching."

Victoria College Principal J.M. Rohson told the committee that only about one-third of the teaching done by a federated college is to its own students, except for St. Michael's College, which teaches a greater number of its own.

Rohson suggested that new colleges could be set up to accommodate students who aren't interested in college life. These new colleges would occupy existing buildings such as Sid Smith Hall, the Lash Miller Building and the McLennan Physics Laboratory.

Rohson also stated that library

use is up in all eight colleges, ranging from 25 per cent at Victoria to 70 per cent at New.

Staff democracy in action today

If you are a member of the Varsity staff and would like to spend your Christmas vacation in Winnipeg, you should come to the staff meeting in the Varsity office, 91 St. George St. The meeting will decide who will go to the annual Canadian University Press Conference in the sister city of Vladivostok.

Also to be chosen: a person to represent the staff on the Varsity Board. The action starts today at 1 pm so be there.

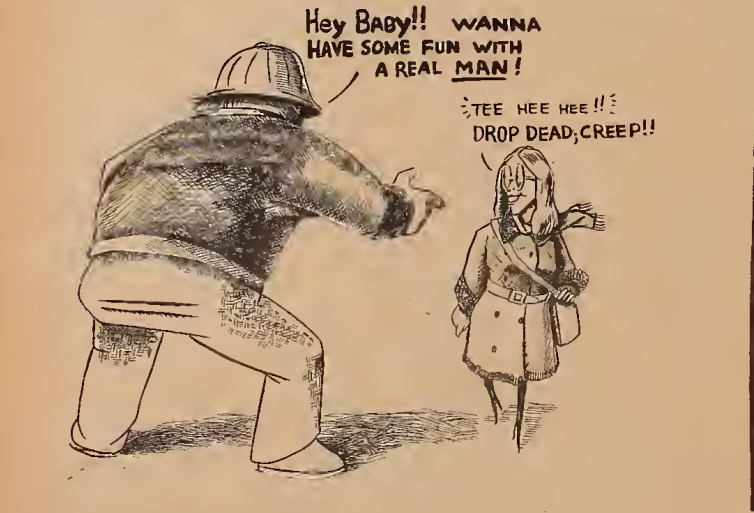
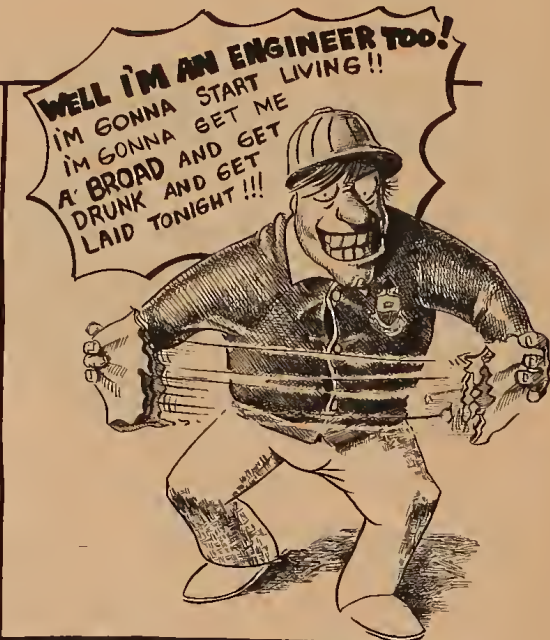
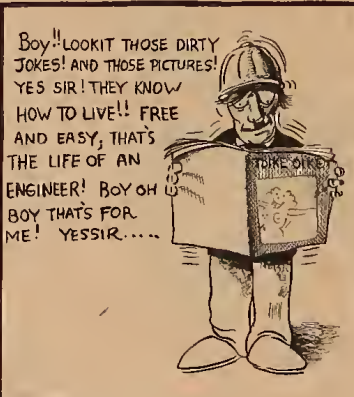
THE varsity

TORONTO

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Phone 923-8171

"The problem with doing nothing is that you never know when you're finished."
— Innis SAC rep Mike Edwards at Wednesday's SAC meeting.

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



Jaffe—The Varsity

Toike should re-examine purpose

In response to mounting criticism of its content, the Engineering Society has established a committee to study its paper, the Toike Oike.

Dissatisfaction with Toike material is not restricted to engineering students. Increasingly, one-time Toike fans have been expressing consternation with the puerile, racist, sexist image transmitted by the paper.

Far be it for The Varsity to condemn earthy humour or jokes of a sexual nature. What we object to — and apparently what at least enough others to motivate the study committee's establishment object to — is the Toike's self-appointed mission to seek the most chauvinist, racist humour it can find. Grossness rather than humour seems to dictate the paper's policy.

Today's l'Hebdo feature article, beginning on page 10, focusses on an analysis of what makes the Toike tick and offers a reasoned critique of the

paper's attitudes and coverage. The article and this editorial were commissioned by The Varsity staff not as an attack upon a potential rival, but as an attempt to contribute to the improvement of student journalism on this campus.

Futile attempts to dismiss serious criticism of the Toike's material with claims that critics are over-reacting, and taking the racist and sexist comments too seriously betray more than a lack of understanding of others' feelings. It represents a refusal to attempt to consider others and the implications of Toike policy.

Keeping one's eyes closed to reality will not make it go away. And, saying that because they weren't written maliciously, Toike jibes don't hurt, offend, and insult many of its readers is dishonest.

The paper's policy does a great disservice to engineers. It tries, by the stereotypes it perpetuates, to re-

inforce a mythical, degrading, sexist image of unthinking clods wandering around with slide-rules looking for the first "broad" to lay. As engineering students continue to attempt to make their contribution to society socially relevant (at least in their context), the Toike persists in pretending they are indifferent morons who regard women as sex objects, and sneer contemptuously at ethnic minorities. In this way, the society's own paper is more anti-engineer than any supposedly anti-professional artsies.

The Toike's non-journalism not only disappoints engineering students. It lets the entire campus down, by ignoring its potential role as a second, cross-campus publication. Toike resources, both financial and personnel, would allow it more than any other campus paper to provide a real alternative to The Varsity, an alternative that many students believe should exist.

Suggestions that the Toike could offer this university an alternative view do not preclude continued publication of a satiric, creative newspaper. The Toike's recent take-off on The Varsity, "The Varsity", was disappointing only in that it got caught in the typical Toike trap of unfunny sexist, racist jokes rather than the clever humour and spoof for which The Varsity is such an easy target. Perhaps, The Varsity takes itself too seriously and deserves to have itself brought down to earth.

Hopefully, the Toike's staff will seriously re-examine its policy in light of the apparent general dissatisfaction with the role it is playing on this campus rather than reacting hostilely and defensively — or worse still, indifferently — to the concern of its readership. Responding positively and creatively, the Toike can assume its legitimate place as a forum of creative, alternate viewpoints, making a genuine contribution to this campus.

Reading, writing are clearest indicators

School trains working class for factory jobs

By JIM DAW
reprinted from Excalibur

Literacy for working class children is the key to making changes in the schools, changes which can't be co-opted, but can finally be linked to a larger revolutionary political movement, according to George Martell, editor of This Magazine is about Schools.

Martell told a York University course Monday, "The oppression of the working class in the schools is shown in its clearest form... (in the) reading and writing question. "Reading and writing ability is the objective standard of the streaming process. It's the final factor administrators point to in determining your place in the school hierarchy. There is a direct relationship between your class (your place in the socio-economic scale), your stream in school, and your reading ability. The lower down you are in society and in the school, the worse you read."

It is the socialization process in schools, he said, which is the prime cause of working class illiteracy, a process which prevents working class students from developing a "means to describe the world". The kids are made "dumb", a two-edged word in English meaning not only that a person is stupid, but also that he can't speak.

"The words to be learned in school are alien to the working class," Martell continued. The words of the middle class are the words of mobility. "words that blur the actual mechanisms of society, that are opaque, abstract, not very much connected to human emotions or to individual persons."

He used the example of an intelligence quotient test in which children are shown pictures of four people — a policeman, a butcher, a grocer, and a druggist — and then asked what all four have in common.

More often than not, he said, a middle class child will realize the "correct" answer, and group all four under the abstract heading "men". A working class child, meanwhile, relating to his own experience, may devise a more active relationship: "the last three are in cabinets and the policeman is after them."

"Working class kids use words of anger, the words of their class," he said. "The words of their class are about the truth of human oppression, and you don't want those kind of words to get out because when you do you

aren't creating people who easily fit into a society such as our own, into work roles in which they're asked in fact to work in alienation, to work for grades, or to work for money or status."

"You can't fit people into that sort of arrangement if in their education they learn how to tell the truth about that oppression, to tell the truth about their particular human feelings. In fact, the reverse happens, and they start to get together and oppose you."

"The business of radical teachers and

schools for comparison with those in middle class districts. When you do get the scores, they show working class kids are two and three years behind their middle class peers.

Secondly, he said working class parents should then be made aware of the implications of literacy. "If their kids don't know how to read they are doomed to the bottom streams."

And, finally, they must begin the long struggle to create the conditions necessary for literacy. Every one of them involves a fight.

However, he stressed, the fights that take



working class parents is to create the conditions that will enable working class kids to read and write, to find their own words. It's an absolutely revolutionary demand, though it seems like motherhood," he said.

Martell said that the first of a three-step program would be to inform working class parents about the literacy of their children. That itself involves political action; the information has to be pressured out. It's almost impossible, he said, to get available information on reading abilities in downtown

place in the school system can't be isolated ones, as they often have been in the past. "Teachers are not going to change society or schools unless they link themselves with a larger working class political movement which will develop the power necessary to push back the present state system."

He suggested that teachers could start to develop links with the working class by becoming involved in these struggles and neighbourhood preservation battles. He mentioned specifically Winchester School in

South of St. James Town, which has offered no support to the embattled tenants there, although it could easily do so.

But, he said, the most important thing would be for teachers to build a strong militant union interested not only in wages, but also in the quality of education, a union that would link with blue and white collar unions on all fronts.

Martell said that the development of a serious strategy would not be possible unless schools were looked at in the context of a much larger framework.

He disagreed with Ivan Illich, "now the darling of liberal education theory", who says the objective primary function of the school is through consumption and the encouragement of consumption to directly assist corporate profit-making.

Martell thought that was a secondary function. He conceded that schools do fit into the framework of monopoly capitalism by absorbing such excess capital as electronic equipment and construction materials; by helping to create demand by enforcing the tendency among students to become passive consumers; and by failing to question planned obsolescence in construction materials. However, the primary function of schools and universities, Martell said, is to produce a properly trained work force.

But, he explained he did not mean training in the sense of providing skills, because as education critics in the 60's realized, students are "taught a superficial hodge-podge of predigested materials that finally cut no ice for anyone. The schools did nothing serious. No one actually functioned as a scientist, or historian or a writer. What Martell stressed was the socialization process in schools that fitted students psychologically for jobs.

Martell said also that schools serve the function of reinforcing and preserving the present class structure by not providing working class children with adequate skills.

Working class kids are socialized, Martell concluded, so that they can move without too much anguish into a factory job or a service station job or onto welfare. "Socialization comes down heaviest on the working class."

Martell also touched on the educational system's myth of pluralism. "I don't know of a single left wing social science or history text in the public school system," he said.



No. Eaton's wants to go on forever acting as a big distributor all over Canada of foreign-made goods. The one or two per cent of Canadian-made goods that it sells at premium prices, it buys from the factories at rock-bottom prices. Nothing was mentioned about Eaton's being unashamed to give five cents or one cent change to a customer who buys an article costing \$499.99.

Second, the editorial "Don't speed mail by lower pay, cutting jobs" (November 22). Some good points were raised, but much was left unsaid: that the Canadian Post Office is a copycat branch of the PO Department at Washington, D.C.; that our PO was supposed to be "losing millions" every year (hence rise of rates to the American inflation levels), yet it has over \$70,000,000 to squander on the introduction of costly, American-built machinery to speed the mails; that to speed up the mails for a nation of only 22 millions of people scattered across an area over four million square miles is the same type of insanity as dieselizing the railways and throwing thousands of A-1 steam locomotives, et cetera on the scrap heap; that maybe the PO Department has to introduce speed-up machinery because the greedy Canadian Union of Postal Workers keeps demanding higher and higher wages, plus ridiculous benefits (for a job any boy over grade 7 could do — dropping pieces of addressed paper and magazines into the mail slots).

Just the same, it is wonderful to see editorials and articles in The Varsity which the other "free press" refuses to print lest it lose one or two juicy advertising contracts. The dollar sign reigns supreme.

Non-Academic

Engin rep for improved Toike

The following letter was sent to the Special Committee set up by the Engineering Society to examine the objectives of the Toike Oike. Opinions were solicited from members of the Faculty Council of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

I am writing in response to your request for opinions on the Toike Oike.

There is a real need for an alternate campus newspaper, and the Toike Oike has done a commendable job over the years of arousing widespread student interest and of maintaining a strong circulation outside the bounds of this faculty. The imaginative humour and irreverent style of the paper have been a good representation of the engineering spirit.

I feel it is imperative that my newspaper enjoy as much freedom as possible to produce outrageous or critical material, but, at the same time, that it assume the responsibility for not making wholesale, indiscriminate attacks on any section of the population. Criticism should elevate, not degrade, and ridicule should be aimed at particular enemies, not at general readership. I trust the Toike staff, as well as the engineering student body, do not consider the female population of the university to be their enemies. I, therefore, see no need for sexist humour, for objectification of women (and men), for glorification of the Playboy images of both women and men, or for heaping ridicule both on who upset preconceived ideas and (implicitly)

on male engineers who do not want to play the arrogant, aggressive, con- cey, chauvinistic role demanded of them by engineering tradition.

This engineering tradition has in the past included the most blatant racism against blacks, Asians and, as recently as my own first year initiations, Jews. I doubt if such white chauvinism would be tolerated today, and I am sure that male chauvinism will not be tolerated in a future when more and more women are demanding a place in the professions.

The Toike Oike should anticipate the future.

There is a legitimate place for serious reporting and sarcastic political criticism of left-wing student politics, of the women's liberation movement, and of important events with the APSC Faculty. The Toike Oike should pursue these activities responsibly and persistently.

Greg McMaster

Industrial Engineering Graduate Student Representative APSC Faculty Council

Straight facts are championed

This letter is intended as a reminder to Ms Sue Crowe in regard to her letter in the November 15 issue of The Varsity. I would like to request of Ms Crowe that she attempt to get her facts straight. I would like to answer her point by point, but there are just too many statements of factual fantasy to answer. The only "inconsistency" is in her arguments. If the letter were

not muckraking, counter-productive, and untrue, I would publicly invite Ms Crowe in to discuss the points she thinks she raised. The only thing I would like to remind Ms Crowe about is as follows.

Fact: It is better to keep your mouth shut and let people assume you are stupid than to open your mouth and prove it (as you have so ably and completely done, Ms Crowe).

Vince De Angelo
SAC Finance Commissioner

Indirect quote upsets reader

In your article on (Michel Chartrand's speech (The Varsity November 17, 1972), you refer to his speech as "supporting the right of Arabs to occupy Israel".

Mr. Chartrand very clearly said the only solution to the Middle East crisis is "to get the Palestinians back to Palestine". This cannot be termed an Arab occupation of Israel, except by those who deliberately want to misstate the plain facts.

The person who wrote the culine in question is free to have any political opinions he likes, but he should be honest enough when quoting others.

H. Abo-Amer

Ed's note: The disputed comment was not represented as a direct quote. It merely sought to differentiate, as Chartrand did, between Arab states and Palestinians, and Israel and Palestine.

College Bowl

Tickets

SAT., NOV. 25 — 1:00 PM.

\$2

NOW ON SALE AT SAC

ElectOr MUNICIPAL ELECTION CENTRE

In conjunction with S.A.C. and Innis College, INI 206/306 has planned a municipal elections centre to gather and disseminate information concerning the upcoming municipal elections on December 4. The purpose of this service is to both supply basic information and to act as liaison between candidates for office and interested individuals.

If you have any questions concerning the upcoming municipal elections, feel free to contact us at 928-5456. We exist to serve you.

63 St. George (Innis College)

WINTER CARNIVAL

Representatives of the local student councils, as well as any interested students, are invited to an important planning meeting on the proposed Winter Carnival.

Thursday, November 30 7:30 p.m. Bickersteth Room

Tentative Schedules are available at SAC Office.

For additional information, contact Paul Carson at SAC

THE 1972/73

STUDENT DIRECTORY

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50¢ if you pay SAC fees

75¢ if you don't

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VUSAC OFFICE, SMC STUDENT UNION

LEGAL AID

On the second floor of 44 St. George St. is located the Campus Legal Aid Centre. The centre, run by funds obtained from the S.A.C., provides a wide range of legal counsel and advice. One of the main areas of concern is the landlord-tenant act, since many legal difficulties emanate from the abuse of this piece of legislation. The centre is run by student volunteers from the Faculty of Law, whose time and dedication allow the programme to continue to operate. Never feel that any difficulty is too minor to handle. In fact, much of their work is processing legal forms for various purposes. In an effort to provide added service this year, a lawyer is being commissioned to aid the centre for a few hours per week. Such an effort will provide added expertise to the facilities already available.

If ever you need legal help, the Campus Legal Aid Centre is here to help you. Any student with a legal problem is encouraged to make full use of this SAC sponsored service. It is on the second floor of 44 St. George St. The Phone number is 928-6447.

MINUTE- TAKER NEEDED

SAC requires the services of someone to take Minutes at the SAC General Meetings. Those interested in this position should apply in writing, stating previous relevant experience, to:

The President,
c/o SAC Office

Deadline: November 30

SAC
Phone
928-4911



SAC Circuit

Course Unions

The Education Commission is sponsoring a conference of Course Unions, to be held on Saturday, November 25th in the JCR at University College. It is our hope that anyone who is either involved in, or interested in forming a course union will attend. The main purpose of the Conference will be to discuss the concept of Course Unions, and what the purposes of such groups should be and whether they are fulfilling that function. There will also be a discussion of the Objects and Success of Course Evaluations, including how to prepare and process a Course Evaluation. For further information and pre-conference material, please contact the Education Office, either George or Kryz.

PREVIEW DAY

Another "Preview Day" for High School students is being organized by the Education Commission this year. Volunteers will be required to go to High Schools to speak to students, and also to act as "guides" for students who would like to spend a day at the University. Ads will be placed in the "Varsity" concerning these matters in the near future - for information call the Education Office.

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CMTTEE.

SAC will be making two appointments to the Board of the Instructional Media Centre.

Those interested in applying should submit an application in writing to
DEBRA LEWIS,
Communications Commissioner, SAC Office

DEADLINE:

November 30

COURSE UNION PEOPLE

Anyone in any college, faculty, department, division, institute or wherever who is doing or thinking about doing anything related to Course Unions and/or Course Evaluations is asked to contact the Education Commission at the SAC Office.

Commissioner George Strahy, Fieldworker Kryz Dobrowolski

WHO ARE YOU? WHERE ARE YOU?

GRANTS

Any campus publication which is interested in obtaining a SAC Grant (for one or more issues) should apply in writing to Debra Lewis, Communications Commissioner, at the SAC Office. A detailed budget, including other sources of revenue, must be included. Any such publication MUST be distributed campus-wide—at least for the issues to which any SAC Grant is applied.

SAC Financial Statement

The 1971-72 Audit Financial Statements for the Students' Administrative Council are now available at the S.A.C. office, 12 Hart House Circle. These are available for examination.

Chelbdo

Inside the Toike!

See page 10



LE CAFE-THEÂÂTRE-OUVRE
le 30 NOV.
VICTORIA COLLEGE

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

(Huron Street south of Bloor)

11 A.M. THE REV. H.L. HERTZLER

7 P.M. UNIVERSITY SERMON SERIES

Preacher: THE REV. W.N. McKEACHIE

St. John's College, Oxford University

Subject:

THE MODERN MIND AND THE ANCIENT OF DAYS

(Coffee Hour and Discussion after the service)

ALL ARE WELCOME

MILITARY TECHNOLOGY:

WHERE ARE WE? WHERE ARE WE GOING?

A PUBLIC LECTURE

BY

DR. G. R. LINDSEY

Chief of the Defence Research Analysis Establishment of the
Canadian Defence Research Board, Ottawa
ON

Monday, November 27, 1972

at 8:00 p.m.

IN ROOM 3154

MEDICAL SCIENCES BUILDING

SPONSORED BY

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAMME

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

DIVISIONAL MEETINGS

Fall 1972

All members of the graduate faculty of each Division, and all graduate students enrolled in the departments, centres and institutes constituting the Division, may take part in these meetings, which will be held on the following dates:

The **Governing Council Chamber** (formerly Senate Chamber)

Thursday, November 30, 1972 at 10:15 a.m.

Division I (Humanities)

Division II (Social Sciences)

The **Council Chamber, Galbraith Building**

Thursday, November 30, 1972 at 2:00 p.m.

Division III (Physical Sciences)

Division IV (Life Sciences)

The agenda for each meeting will include:

- 1) Report of the Dean
- 2) Report of the Associate Dean
- 3) Other business

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Manson family horror show more than insane orgy of magic, sex, and murder

"There is no pretense that this book is the final work on the Manson family. A scientific, scholarly study, for instance, is needed on techniques of psychedelic brainwashing and criminal behaviour under complex hypnotic suggestion-patterns. Young people need to know the techniques a guru or so-called leader might use to entrap them in a web of submission so that they can keep a constant vigil against it."

— Sanders, introduction to *The Family*.

For the past few years I have paid little attention to all the media exposure of the Manson murder cases, dismissing the Manson cult as just one more of the many aberrations evident in our society. Insanity and murder, physical or psychological, is commonplace in Canadian and American society, and I find things such as the strike-breaking tactics of Canadian Driver Pool or work conditions at Eaton's more shocking and

horrifying than the sensational murder of a pretty blonde movie star. After all, we all know California is a haven for crazies.

But more and more people were seriously concerned with my astrological sign; Jesus freaks began to interrupt my strolls on Yonge Street and even to convert my friends; the media increased its coverage of witch cults. Most convincingly, I found my own mind open to supernatural suggestion, especially black magic.

When a friend sat up all night, horror-struck, reading *The Family*, I decided to take a look. When I realized the book had been written by Ed Sanders, it gained credibility, despite its sensationalist appearance.

Ed Sanders? Now in his early thirties, Sanders turned on at age thirteen, was involved in the pacifist movement, joining a continental march to Ban-The-Bomb, moved to New York's



East Village in 1964 and started a magazine called *Fuck You: A Magazine of the Arts*. He played and wrote for The Fugs, who were involved in the "Exorcism of the Pentagon" in 1967, who recorded their *Grope-In for Peace*, using public fucking as a magical weapon. Convicted on a couple of obscenity counts, he then worked (played?) with Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin as they organised the Chicago demonstrations. So Sanders at that point was using mystical formulae in the political struggle against capitalism.

If Ed Sanders was concerned about Charles Manson's brand of occult, perhaps there was reason. The man had been around. Furthermore, his research for the book was extensive, with over 10,000 pages of data building a daily history of the growth of the Manson family. Sanders hired a private investigator and himself posed as a New York pornography dealer and a Satanist to get information. A few lines of investigation became too dangerous when his sources were found dead in car trunks, for Sanders says, "No book is worth permanent meditation next to a tire."

The book is clearly not written to be read by people wanting scholarly, academic analysis. It is meant for youth and counter-culture people, written in slang with Sander's emotional reactions included. Read it as if Ed was talking to you.

The Family tells the detailed story of the growth of the Manson family, Manson's growing delusions as a Christ-figure, his additions to his harem of women, culminating in the Tate murders in 1969. The story is one of interaction with counter-culture and acid, Jesus freaks (particularly the Process Church), degenerating with the demise of Haight-Ashbury into an almost hypnotic whirlwind of Satanism, pornography films involving animal and possibly human sacrifice.

Manson himself comes from the typical background of broken home and prison training grounds for 'disturbed personalities'. While in jail, he seems to have consciously developed his still unexplained powers of charisma and hypnotic suggestion.

Sanders goes to great pains to point out the many inexplicable facets of the Manson murders, from unsolved murders in the California desert to other unearthed Satanist plots to discrepancies in the position of bodies in the 'solved' Tate murders. Of course, great secrecy always surrounds the area of the occult and drug-dealing, especially when, as mentioned earlier, murder continues.

It might be easy to dismiss the entire Manson cult as simple insanity, except for several disturbing and frightening factors.

Charles Manson established a strong control over the people in his 'family', for the most part ordinary kids, moving around California in search of lost answers. The Manson family, in and out of jail, has for the most part, still not repudiated Charlie. Despite his Christ delusions, Manson was an authoritarian and sadistic leader, with almost complete control over the people he ruled and manipulated in his mad fantasy. The women in Charlie's harem were treated, literally, worse than dogs; the dogs were fed before the women at Manson family feasts. The women were not allowed to speak English, but only gibberish, to the children, for fear of contaminating their minds, and were, of course, distributed at Charlie's word to any male, including visiting bikers. How did Charles Manson maintain this kind of control over people who seem to have been only normally messed-up?

Sanders traces the family's descent into a whirlwind of blood, sacrifice, sadism, satanism, preparing for the Armageddon of Helter Skelter (picked up from the Beatles' *White Album*), all expressed in a mumbo-jumbo of assorted magics, including Hopi Indian mythology. Charlie predicted a Black racial revolution which would

come to the family for leadership, Blacks being obviously incapable of self-government. He also believed that the Beatles were waiting for word from him, and attempted to call them.

Cloaked in revolutionary rhetoric, this mish-mash of magic soon became a cult involved in what seems an almost addictive blood bath. The assorted forms of youth's rebellion against society had become a horror-show, a rebellion against some of man's deepest mores. It seems frighteningly easy to get caught in the dynamics of Satanic gore.

Furthermore, the connections with society on many levels which Manson and his friends had developed make one wonder just how pervasive the cult of "black magic" has become in North America. The family was involved with such people as Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys, Terry Melcher, Doris Day's son, undefined underworld characters and bikers. And, Manson and/or his friends were closely connected with drug dealers from Toronto, where MDA was first marketed in 1968 or 1969. Getting a bit too close to home to dismiss as Callitornian madness?

There's more to come. If you walk down Yonge Street, the chances are high that you will be stopped by black-cloaked emissaries, wearing a cross and Satan badge, and asked, "Do you know about The Process?". Ed Sanders wrote that Charlie Manson knew about The Process Church of the Final Judgement. He characterized The Process as one of three "sleazo-inputs" on mystic death trips and found their influence on Manson important enough to devote a chapter to their history.

Sanders claims that The Process Church is an English occult group professing belief in Lucifer, Jehovah and Satan, and the unity of Christ and Satan, with The Process advocating violence to hasten the end of the world. The Process, naturally, are chosen people. He says that The Process involves a membership hierarchy of six levels, with the upper levels required to turn over all income to the founders, Robert and Mary Anne DeGrimston. Sanders continually makes connections of influence between Charles Manson and The Process.

However, you will not be able to read Sanders' view of The Process Church in the paperback edition. After the initial release of the hardcover book (Clerke Irwin & Co. in Canada, E.P. Dutton, U.S.A.) The Process Church of the Final Judgement sued Ed Sanders for libel. The soft cover edition omitted almost all references to The Process, and the case was settled out of court. Since 1969, The Process seems to have kept a low profile, as they say in the PR business, but Sanders left me wondering how much and what kind of influence they have in Toronto.

The Manson cult no longer seems the isolated freak out of sensationalist murder it first appeared to be. That orgy of blood and insanity generated by Nazi "black" mysticism and imperialism is only thirty years in the past. There appears to be a rise in assorted mystic beliefs, many of them pertaining to black magic. Are Americans and Canadians retreating into the mystic due to the pressures and contradictions of their societies? Man is not a rational animal, and needs some kind of faith to sustain him. But only rationality, not black magic, can save us from man-made problems such as an acute ecological crisis and the tensions which are structured into our social system, such as racism and wage slavery.

Ed Sanders, *The Family: The story of Charles Manson's Dune Buggy Attack Battalion*, Avon Paperback, 1972, \$1.95.

Delores Broten

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Sex as plumbing; engineers as boors: stereotypes of the Toike Oike

At nursing school the sex education teacher told her class, "The average male penis is about five inches long when erect." One student nurse stood up and said, "My engineering boyfriend's is seven inches before he starts." The teacher snapped, "Miss Adamson, please keep quiet I'm speaking of the necessities of life, and not the luxuries!"
— Toike Joke

Lunchtime, Thursday October 6, the Med Sci cafeteria a friend and I, between forkfuls of steak and kidney pie, were pouring over the *Toike Oike* which had appeared on campus that morning. Even by that journal's well-hung standards, this issue was gamey indeed. After a few pages we laid it aside (lunchtime, even on one's best days, not really being a good time to savour the *Toike*) and munched a while in silence. Finally my companion remarked "Don't judge all the engineers by the *Toike*."

As it happens, I never did. My freshman roommate in college, an engineer, used, when I was out, to browse industriously through my books; one evening I came back to find that he had read through the *Oresteian Trilogy*. He was eager to discuss it, which was difficult for me, as I hadn't yet got around to Aeschylus; I talked about him a lot, to be sure, but actually reading him was something of a chore.

There are similar anecdotes. A professor of engineering had an apartment in my residence, to which he invited us all every week for drinks. The talk was literate and genuine, free of the pomposities that inflated conversations with students and junior pros in disciplines closer to my own. This was an internationally famous man, a Spaniard, a genial host and a collector of artifacts.

Dr there's that roommate again, whose interest in Greek drama outlasted mine. As graduating seniors, we were finishing off projects. I was dashing off an honors thesis on the *Prometheus Bound*, while he was taking a humanities seminar and had chosen to write a long essay on ancient tragedy, which grandiose project I smiled at as he described it to me. An engineer, can you beat that, who didn't know a word of Greek. Soon he began to drop over to my place for advice, which was, it soon became apparent, stupid of him; his paper was infuriatingly more knowledgeable than mine, and immeasurably less pretentious.

Whatever prejudices I held about engineers, then, I soon disabused myself of; they were as unsatisfactory as all the other neat generalizations (I was pretty naive) that I had set off to college with. It was with some shock, therefore, when I arrived four years later in Toronto, to find the old stereotypes in full blossom. As I soon learned, I was an artist. There was unceasing effort to brick the walls between faculties higher and higher. An artist, imagine.

All this goes a long way towards explaining why my lunch partner found it

necessary explicitly to disassociate himself from the works of the *Toike*. Engineers, it seems, have not merely chosen a vocation, they have chosen an ideology, a lifestyle, a mystical and boisterous solidarity. Or so the editors of the *Toike* would have us believe... It's all somewhat reminiscent of the giddiest days of the late fifties. I remember an older cousin, a girl who had just acquired a new boyfriend, being interrogated: "What's he like?" she was asked. "Oh, he's a Phi Delt," she replied. Period. All was answered.

There is, let's face it, an archetype of an engineer. You all know it, I won't belabor the point: the hard-hatted, beer-swilling randy hulk, to be found at every home football and hockey game, (if not collapsed somewhere under the stands) somewhere on the fringes of the Lady Godiva Memorial Band, spoiling for some nasty fun.

It's not a very good archetype, and it never was. More engineers than not are probably home painting the house or doing thermodynamics problems. And the crassness at Varsity Stadium/Arena is catholic: artist and engineer and dentistry student writhe together in a veritable orgy of Philistine hijinx.

Yet the mud sticks to the engineers; the stereotype persists. There are of course, the homecoming floats with the Labatt's Fifty flag and the Red Cap banner; with such swashbuckling standards, no wonder when we see somebody's limp frame being carted out of the stands, we're as likely as not to mutter "Hmph. Another rookie engineer who doesn't know when he's had enough." Still, it's unfair for them to bear the brunt of such comments. But there's an insidiously effective propaganda weapon that fuels such prejudices. I mean of course the *Toike Oike*, which serves the image of engineers about as well as Martha Mitchell serves the cause of enlightened conservatism.

Pa's out and Ma's out, let's talk dirt!
Pee-poh-belly-bottom-drawers.
— London Street refrain, quoted by G. Legman in *The Rationale of the Dirty Joke*

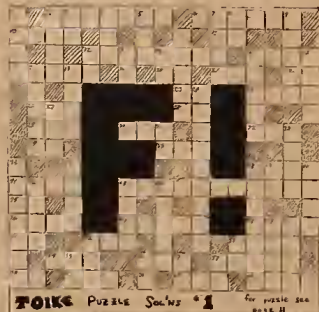
Everytime I read the *Toike* (and I pick it up compulsively, like pick at hangnails) I think of Delvyn Boldt. (That isn't, of course, quite his name, but we'll leave it there.) He was the most universally disliked guy in the eighth grade, a fact he remained happily unaware of, seating himself staunchly at our lunchtable day after day. Now we didn't dislike Delvyn because he was fat, or a shameless suck-up, but because he was one of those misfits who sought to ingratiate himself with the boys by talking dirty. Sex talk and bathroom talk (Delvyn could never distinguish between the two) gushed from his mouth as from a gutter-pipe during a thunderstorm. The effluvia of the human body were his obsession; his red-letter days were those on which he was served the slumgullion that is a staple of in-

stitutional kitchens. He would speculate on its provenance until he had succeeded in turning the hardest stomachs. His pudgy cheeks would glisten with joy; Delvyn belonged!

The years have mellowed me a bit, and now I can understand poor Dell a little better. He was sex-obsessed but neuter, and the only fun he could see there being in sex was to use his imaginatively foul mouth to out-gross the rest of us, then guffaw at our discomfiture. It's a peculiarly warped conception of virility, this, the equation of squeamishness with femininity, of sex with plumbing.

Two items from the *Toike* come to mind as I write this. First, *The Ballad of Eskimo Nell*, a piece of doggerel so scabrous that, if you read it, it's undoubtedly ripe in your memory. Let's leave it there. The second is a cartoon printed late last year. A scrawny man stands naked, his just-spent penis coiling (yes, coiling — such are the fantasies of the *Toike* staff) on the ground. Nearby sits an obese, scrofulous woman, rubbing her great bushy twat with ecstasy, as Henry Miller would say: That's my boy! she coos.

Well, Someone might point out that the faisandé, the tained and the downright raunchy are explored on the other end of



the sexual continuum, too, by the jaded, the masochistic, the epicene. I know, I know, but the *Toike*'s verse is hardly spawned by Rimbaud, nor its graphic art by George Grosz. The true inspiration for the *Toike* is the high school frat, the beer-blast, the dare-you-to-do-it sprees: Dropping trou for passersby, slipping some pressed ham against the car window at traffic lights. (In fact, on one occasion — December 18, 1970 — the paper ran a photo of the Skule swim team throwing a collective moon at the camera.) All this is forgivable when the hormones are new and heady, at about age 14, but most of us get over it by early manhood. The *Toike* seems to have jammed somewhere just after the voice-breaking stage, bang in the full bloom of acne. What's hard to take is that they seem so damn proud of it.

Brigid Brophy once wrote that to her "the two most fascinating things on earth are sex and the eighteenth century". I disagree with her choice of century, but otherwise the sentiment is forthright and agreeable. I record that just to clear the decks of any suspicion that there's some

kind of pecksniffery afoot, that I'm dropping these sour little scruples because I find the *Toike* objectionable on grounds of old-fashioned moral turpitude — what they used to fire high school teachers for — or because it outrages some fey, genteel sensibilities of mine.

Decidedly not. The best thing about the *Toike* is the robust bawdiness it brings. (a welcome bracer) to this often drab campus. Everybody looks for the jokes, or used to, before it became apparent that most of them were filched from *Playboy* and an odd, salty compendium called *The Rationale of the Dirty Joke*. But bawdiness, however extravagant, is one thing, rancidity is something else.

Do the *Toike* editors, I wonder, realize just how offensive they can be? And not just to the squeamish. Jibes at pious, horny spinsters have been around for centuries, and may be amusing or not, but when you single out a specific institution, Loretto College, and ascribe to it the house-rule "Lights out by ten, candles out by eleven" you are being patronizing and vicious in a way the basic joke itself isn't. Or when you ring obscene changes on the name Ceta Ramkhalawansingh because you disagree with her politics and think she has a funny name anyway, you're verging into personal invective of an unforgivable sort. And when you compare something disagreeable to "the inside of a Hindu's jockstrap" — which, believe it or not, was the "in" epithet for a while — you've said something brutally racist.

Things like this are not funny, not at all. We can accept the fact that the *Toike* seems to be printed on presses loaded with estrogen rather than ink; we can skip over the thousand-and-one dreary permutations along the theme sliderule penis. If we can stomach it, even when that paper gleefully plumbs the lower sexual depths, it doesn't bother us the way their thoughtless vituperation does. (Much of this, of course, is on the Delvyn Boldt level. Their reference to my co-editor and me in *The Varsity* was that we were to "imitate an elephant after a breakfast of beans". Out of the mouths of eighth-grade boys trenchant quips cascade.)

It seems never to dawn on the editors that, if you transgress certain boundaries of taste and distance too often, you are open to consequent charges. Sexism for one, which probably doesn't worry the *Toike* too much, despite the fact that it's sexism of an almost feudal primitiveness. Racism for another, which, I hope does bother them. (A note here about their targets. What they write about the peoples of the Middle East and Asia (still stamped with the stereotype of docility as blacks once were) they would hardly dare to write about blacks.)

Hell, we're not supposed to take this seriously (I can hear them saying) we're supposed to go along with the joke. "Don't take it personally" is the last refuge of the wise-ass. It's a pretty transparent defense mechanism, whipped out when something unforgivable has been said or done. It should be emblazoned on the *Toike*'s masthead.



Pavlov's dogs? No, just the annual engineer's slave auction with some light entertainment. (All engineers, however, do not drool.)

WHY DOES A WOMAN PREFER AN ENGINEER

Because,
 He plans his course of action
 To give her total satisfaction
 The circumference of the hole
 To the thickness of his pole
 With plenty of time
 Using tangents and cosine
 He calculates the angle
 To prevent a mis-tangle
 Using the sliding friction
 For insertion without restriction
 He calculates the maximum strain
 To prevent unnecessary pain
 And considering the minimum stress
 He gives enough — no more, no less
 All work is in fact energy
 So using discretion lightly
 He gives and gets total enjoyment
 For a minimum loss of strength
 Energy dissipates into heat
 Due to the work between the meat
 Such heat women treasure
 Because it is converted to pleasure
 Remembering an ENGINEER is always in prime
 At the end he's ready for the next time.
COMPARE TO AN artsie:
 An artsie man is really a slissy
 And starts things in a great hurry
 Knowing nothing about stress and strain
 He will cause a mess and considerable pain
 And if the tender hole is not at stake
 The artsie pole will surely break
 Why it is indeed no wonder
 An artsie only causes a blunder
 And a woman always prefers an ENGINEER!
 By Nurse Sally
 — wisdom from *The Toike*

So what? So a clique of randy pranksters, with a Boeotian sense of humour, see fit to commit their scribblings to newsprint? Big deal. But why should *The Varsity* waste its newsprint in reply, unless spurred on by wounded pride. The answer must be that they were so gravelled by the barbs aimed at them in that low burlesque, *The Varshity*, they were moved to counterattack, right? Certainly, by the dim lights of the *Toike's* editors, there could be no other reason — anything else is rationalization.

But what in the *Toike* is there for *The Varsity* to feel threatened by? At peak efficiency, they put out one issue to every nine of *The Varsity*. Right there, any claim to serious rivalry is laid to rest. (So they chide *The Varsity* for making so many mistakes, on the grounds that we get so much more practice than we do; with all the time the *Toike* has to put together an issue, it should be as impeccably edited as the air-brushed glossies in their beloved *Playboy*.) But still, the editors can't spend all their time with blue pencils, what with fluid mechanics labs and all. What counts is what they do with their scant opportunities.

Not much, alas. There's the cover, usually some coy ithyphallic logo, the plagiarized jokes, a couple of (porno) graphic cartoons, and some long, pointless sex-yarn told, wittily, in technological jargon. One never knows what else might drift in; once there was a straight article about crystals; no one was more startled than the engineers I know.

In all fairness, the *Toike* has made efforts to make itself respectable. There have been good columns by somebody named Spearchucker, and a plea even went out this year for serious material. Of course we haven't seen much of it — respectable prose sits as uneasily on the pages of the *Toike* as a Mormon in a whorehouse.

It's really too bad. The *Toike Oike*, let's face it, is virtually the only rival to the campus newspaper; every copy disappears soon after publication. Far from denigrating its aspirations to compete, *The Varsity* deplores the way it squanders what influence it has. Competition, in important areas, could only raise the quality of both papers. Surely the editors of the *Toike* (and those close to its

philosophical heart) find things to disagree with in *The Varsity* (I do, god knows), have differing opinions on campus, community or national issues. You'd never know it, though, by reading their paper, but you'd soon discover, in the brusque terms, what they thought of *The Varsity*.

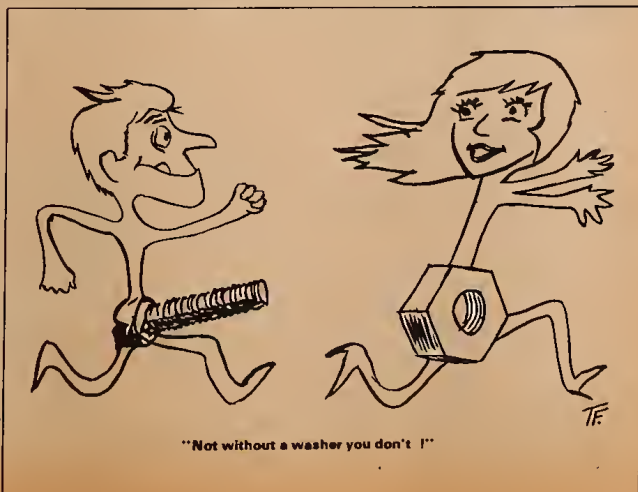
Maybe the *Toike* has no opposition to its "rival" on any substantial ground; maybe it never dawned on the staff that there is a true rivalry waiting to be utilized. Instead, they carry on a dumb, football-league sort of rivalry, jeering, making faces, shrieking dirty names. They could, of course, shake things up by scooping *The Varsity*, or proving it wrong on the facts of a news story, or publishing a cohesive refutation of a feature or editorial. (The closest they came was to send somebody toddling across the street to question a police chief about the guides to law and to drugs in *L'Hebdo's* community guide issue, only to discover that all the information was quite correct and legitimate.) Did it ever occur to them that they might do reviews of books, movies, or pop music? Engineer emeritus Norman Mailer's book *Of A Fire on the Moon*

(never reviewed in *The Varsity*) was a natural for somebody on the *Toike*; but not a thing was done about it.

All that takes work, of course, and thought and research and rewriting and follow-through. Instead, you can turn out a burlesque as insipid and wrong-headed as *The Varshity* (they parodied Watsup by calling it *Catsup* — missing the point altogether that *Catsup* was the original joke, never a very good one. Calling it *Mustard* would have at least been true parody).

Why bother? Why do anything more ambitious when everybody picks up the *Toike* anyhow? They've got their readers, for a few minutes a month anyway, so why rock the boat? Just keep shoveling out the rancid sex and sexism; the appallingly witless attempts at satire; the Billingsgate aimed at *The Varsity*, at Catholic girls, at virgins, at homosexuals, at artsies, at Orientals, at whatever else strikes their warped fancy. Everybody loves it, don't they? And why be scrupulous when you can save yourself a lot of trouble by being scurrilous?

Bill MacVicar



Feldbrill conducts students

Orchestra slurs way through Beethoven

I will not comment upon the University of Toronto's playing of Weber's overture to *Der Freischütz*, which along with three other works took place last Saturday, November 18, in the Macmillan Theatre. I heard the overture, but only through the doors to the lobby.

The second work is called *Floating Clouds* and it is by David M.Y. Liang. Supposedly an attempt to combine Chinese and Western idioms, it is a fine if derivative piece. The orchestra gave it a handsome reading, the strings especially applying just the right amount of varnish to the long sustained notes. But either the piece is very easy, or they gave their all in playing it, because the next piece, Carlos Chavez' *Sinfonie India*, was chased to death by the relentless hounding of loud strings and raucous brass. Part of the fault is with the music. It is one of those flashy Hispanic pieces, lurid and volcanic like Mexican food. Like Yonge Street, it advertises itself quite blatantly: "I am lively and delightful entertainment" it seems to flash. All the same, its final 6/8 tempo is hard to keep pace with, and the orchestra did not often fall behind or allow its separate forces to trip over each other. They certainly did a lot of noise-making though. After all, this is music, and those are violins. Mr. Feldbrill, the conductor, would have done well if he had more forcefully reminded his musician-students of these facts.

After intermission, came Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, the Pastoral. We are generally faced with two approaches to this work: the Mozartian trip-lightly approach and the more massive and teutonic approach.

Both can work depending upon the conductor. Diseased versions of these ways of tackling the work are deadly — we end up with one of two extremes: weak-tea Beethoven, or viscous, treakly Beethoven.

I'm afraid the orchestra served us the latter. One could tell right from the beginning. The opening notes should be barely audible, ushering us into the woods with hushed whispers as it were. Instead we were led in peremptorily. The climaxes and pianos were not well-modulated. The episodic nature of the movement demands that attention be paid to small changes, especially in dynamics. I found climaxes and rhetorical arpeggios or quick tripping phrases smashing into smoother, quieter passages, which should have been limpid and free-flowing but were limping and constricted. The movement simply waddled along.

I don't think this is merely a function of the musicians being amateurs and orchestral novices. You can allow for the wrong note, the missed cue, because these things happen by chance within a group not used to acting like a group. But if sound is turgid and loudly monotone, then remedying that sick sound should be first priority of the conductor. In the playing of the first movement, I heard no evidence that this orchestra was becoming more articulate the way a public speaker becomes more articulate the more he practices what he has already committed to memory.

The second movement was a happier affair, I thought. Again it lacked subtle inflection but it moved quite evenly and surely through the miniature dance of

the *ardante molto* *mofo*. The bird calls were well-played by both strings and brass, notably the flute, in fact as well as on some professional recordings I have heard.

The third movement *allegro* can be the most fiery, ominous part of the symphony if tautly and powerfully played. Perhaps the orchestra realized they could not do it justice because they mercifully omitted repeats in their rushed, unconsidered reading of it. The fourth movement *allegro*, a storm, was no storm at all, because again climaxes weren't well-focused — they were mushy and sprawling — and pianos and crescendoes were all of one middle-range voice. There were no icy storm-swept peaks, no hushed quavering whispers. Just the sound of mediocrity between the two.

The fifth movement *allegretto* is the tullest part of the symphony. It also has the longest, most deeply-breathing phrases. The orchestra simply swamped it with damp, turgid playing. There did not seem to be alacrity in any bow, and here as much as anywhere I began to wonder if there wasn't the misapprehension float that this was a concerto for double-basses. The movement simply drowned itself out, like feedback from an over-loud loudspeaker.

Altogether, the playing was like a tedious essay which uses the right words in all the wrong ways. The orchestra could play the notes well enough, for the most part and together at that, but never snappily or hauntingly — just ploddingly. I feel they can do better and, if lack of rehearsal is a problem, it still should not be assumed that Beethoven can endure any amount of misplaying just because he is Beethoven. **Ian Scott**

Love triangle sets Rosmersholm's dark moods

Ibsen wrote *Rosmersholm* in 1886 — a play which paved the way for Chekov and, later, Shaw. It is being presented at Hart House in a new production of David

Gardner's. I first met Gardner in 1961 when he was adjudicating the BC Regional of the DDF. Since then he has successfully worked as the artistic director of the

Vancouver Playhouse and Theatre Officer for the Canada Council. He is now an MA student at U of T. A few days before opening, I talked with him about the production.

"This play is rarely done, and what may seem like repetition is rather the interaction of traditional devices. The only difference between a student and an adult cast is experience, and my main interest as a director is not to create a few star performances but to bring everyone up to an adequate standard — which is quite difficult as we have had no solid rehearsal times. We've had to work around commitments. We've rehearsed about four weeks, for three-and-a-half hours a night, which, considering the complexity of the play, is more realistically only two weeks of rehearsal.

"This is the third play I have directed at Hart House, the others being *Look Back in Anger* and *The Father*. I have never done Ibsen before, although I have done Strindberg and Chekov.

"Someone once described *Rosmersholm* as a magnetic field; the fortunes shift constantly to an existential ending, an aquarian ending. It has great subtlety, like a detective story. It moves forward and backward at the same time — an effect of mirrors.

"It is a difficult and diabolical play, with realistic and expressionistic overtones. I have no desire to imprint my own image on the play. It has a sculptural quality, like the set, which is the complimentary setting for the jewel of the play. All the parts are eminently actable: Rebecca has been done by Duse, Ashcroft and Dame Edith, Rosmer by Scotfield and Porter, and Brendel (a symbolic cross of Don Quixote and Cyrano) by George Arliss.

"The play is set in a country manse overlooking a small town on a Norwegian fjord. Beside the house there is a stream and an abandoned mill race. For Ibsen the sound of running water is very evocative and it is a *leit motif* in the play. The house has just finished being in mourning for John Rosmer's wife, Beata — a name very connotive here. Also living in the house is a young emancipated lady, Rebecca West, who nursed Beata in her last illness. Beata committed suicide, and the reasons for this and the motives become clear as we go through. Also, the relationship between Rosmer and Rebecca is subject to town gossip. In fact it is essentially a love triangle of Rosmer and the two women in his life — the one with him now and the other now dead.

"All this is set against a very real Norwegian political situation in the 1880's — personified by an ultra-right-wing character, Dr. Kroll (trolls) who is the principal of the local high school and a young radical left-wing newspaper editor, Peter Mortensgaard, leader of the party in power. The key to understanding this play is that Norway was not then independent of Sweden, with problems like many emerging nations have today. The theme of liberation echoes through the play, which combines the elements of a conversational detective story and a Victorian ghost hunt."

Does this production succeed? A qualified yes. The performances vary from heavy-handed and rather pedestrian efforts to some delightful pieces of acting, such as Rod Beattie's Ulrik. Basically this production has broad sketches which lack finer detail, but the ending is a real tipoff. Gardner is a master of moods.

D.A. Frazer



Ray Conlogue as Roemer and Merita Robinson as Rebecca in Ibsen drama.

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TWO ROOMS — TWO DANCE FLOORS

Tremblay intertwines present and past

Forever Yours, Marie-Lou is a jewel of a play, there is no doubt. Yet Michel Tremblay's penetrating vision of a Québec family finds such sensitive treatment in its first English production now at the Tarragon Theatre, that one wonders just where to direct one's enthusiasm first.

Entering the already darkened theatre, one sees the play's four characters in their habitual activities. Marie-Louise, the mother, is sitting in her living-room chair, knitting. Her husband, Leopold, is seated on the opposite side of the stage, contemplating the several beers on the table before him. This couple, dead now for ten years, has been placed, in Tremblay's words, "where they had been happiest in life". They are still a living presence for their daughter Manon who sits in a rocking chair centre stage, mechanically fingering her rosary. She is obsessed by the past. Only Carmen, her sister, is mobile during the play, having returned to visit Manon and convince her to at last put all the "shit" of their childhood behind her.

Tremblay presents two parallel conversations — one between the sisters whose lifestyles contrast so sharply, and the other between the parents, who never seem to have exchanged a tender word during Carmen and Manon's devastating childhood. This latter conversation uncovers the tortured married life of Leopold and Marie-Louise from the naive optimism of their courtship ("forever yours, Marie-Lou", she had signed on her photograph) through the reality of her disgust for sex and his resulting "brutality", the struggle to support the family God imposed on them, and the morbid delights of taunting one another as they await deliverance from death or insanity.

Carmen and Manon tune in on their exchanges from time to time, becoming suddenly the two little girls who overhear their parents arguing. Immediately afterwards, Carmen returns to her present surprisingly mature perspective, whereas Manon remains psychologically the child stimulated by the violent scenes.

The two dialogues reach a sublime level that often borders on the poetic. When Marie-Louise mentions having read that a family is a living cell, and then protests that it is more of a prison cell, one is moved not only by the richness of the image but by the sight of Manon in her rocking chair ten years later, a true prisoner of her family's past. At one point, both conversations are concerning "peace", and it becomes evident that these estranged individuals share universally human agonies. Four individuals unable to communicate present points of view that, again in the words of Tremblay, "merge, blend, and intermingle to the point of becoming just one".

How does one stage a play that is based on psychological states expressed through words and not action? Won't it need some living up? After all, Tremblay has not written a radio play. Incredibly (and I don't think the word is too strong), I found no problem of visual boredom, even though Carmen (June M. Keevil) is the only person who stands and walks during the uninterrupted two hours (with a single exception I won't reveal). Her physical ease in filling the space of the tiny kitchen is in dramatic contrast to the other members of her family who sit glued to their chairs as they are to their attitudes. The distance between Leopold (George Sperdakos) and Marie-Louise (Patricia Hamilton) and the fact that they face the audience as they address each other are two stimulating visual factors. One becomes highly sensitive to changes in the positions of gestures of the seated characters. Manon (Toby Tainow) marks time in her rocking-chair with such relentlessness that when she leans forward and stops suddenly, an immediate tension is created. Lighting helps define the transitions from past to present as well as emphasizing the isolation of the parents and children.

In brief, Bill Glassco's production has drawn on the wealth of psychological interest found in Tremblay's play without having to go beyond it. He has four gifted actors with whom to create a stunning dramatic counterpoint. He seems to have favoured certain humorous moments, like a debate over the economic advantages of "smooth peanut butter" over "crunchy". Once or twice I sensed in Leopold the bellowing style of Ralph Cramden (remember "The Honeymooners"?), which may indicate that in some instances Glassco has gone too far. Both Tremblay and Glassco understand the relation between the comic and pathetic, at any rate.

Criticisms? Well, sometimes Carmen sounded more like she had taken an introductory course in psychology than she did a singer at rodeos. I can't think of anything else. When all sorts of new productions are making sensational and often futile efforts to "involve" the spectator, and one comes across a production which is engaging by virtue of being a genuinely human experience, does one have to complain?

Eleanor Coleman



Toby Tainow and June Keevil in *Forever Yours, Marie-Lou* at the Tarragon Theatre.

Rich, intimate tone of Smetana Quartet a welcome change from cold perfection

After 27 years of ensemble playing, the Smetana Quartet has acquired a reputation for a kind of intimate excellence that is quite in contrast with the cold perfection of many American quartets. On Thursday last week they played an afternoon concert at Eaton's Auditorium, which by my conservative estimate will have been about the three thousandth time they have publicly performed. The program consisted of quartets by Beethoven, Janacek and Smetana.

One of the glorious mysteries of music is the way that musicians will continue to discover new beauty and pleasure in a composition which has been their close companion for a life time. Just as their instruments have become their voices, so the quartets have become their thoughts to be expressed on the stage. It was an awesome experience to see the four musicians appear on stage, carrying no music except that within them, solemn like four priests about to celebrate mass. And because the music came from within and not off the printed page, one had the feeling that with the "input" half of the pathway eliminated, all thought and energy was directed outward, towards the listener.

I found it interesting that the Beethoven Quartet Op.95 showed an almost Slavic persuasion, especially in the lilting phrasing of the last movement. Yet the work was no less Beethoven for

this, rather a new side to the music, previously hidden but now coaxed forth by kindred spirits. The Janacek Quartet No. 1 is a short work which opens with a sequence of rugged recitatives across all four instruments. The dynamics of the instruments ran the full range but never for the sake of contrast only. After all, coherence in music is not due to the abrupt juxtaposition of extremes of the dynamic range (as some quartets would have us believe) but rather to the invisible threads that link these and that enmesh the whole performance.

The last work, Bedrick Smetana's Quartet No. 1, subtitled "From My Life" begins with the viola in dramatic declamation against a shimmering tapestry of sustained minor chords in the three other instruments. The quartet's unique approach to this work became apparent in their flexible tempos, especially in the Polka and the Largo. At times the instruments would softly merge, as if the strings were of one source, only arbitrarily drawn up on four separate instruments. The music would precipitate the listener into the dizzying whirlwind of the dance, then caress him with a gently turned phrase. I felt not that the performers were following the music, but rather that both performers and music were pursuing the golden thread of Smetana's creative thread woven through the notes.

Tony John

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Poet-performers strive for meaning in songs

The thing that links John Prine, Jackson Browne, Tom Rush, John Hartford, Jennifer, Dory Previn, Jim Messina and Kenny Loggins is the importance they give their words. Not that they always make it into poetry, but they are at least looking that way, while most pop/rock/folk settles for sixties variants on moon and June.

Clocks end spoons end empty rooms

**It's raining out tonight
What a way to end a day
By turning out the light**
John Prine

Introducing John Prine at Mariposa, Shelley Posen recalled first hearing Prine's record. "At last", Posen said, "Someone has done it, recorded thirteen perfect songs." Prine draws a lot of that kind of praise. One hopes it doesn't kill him.

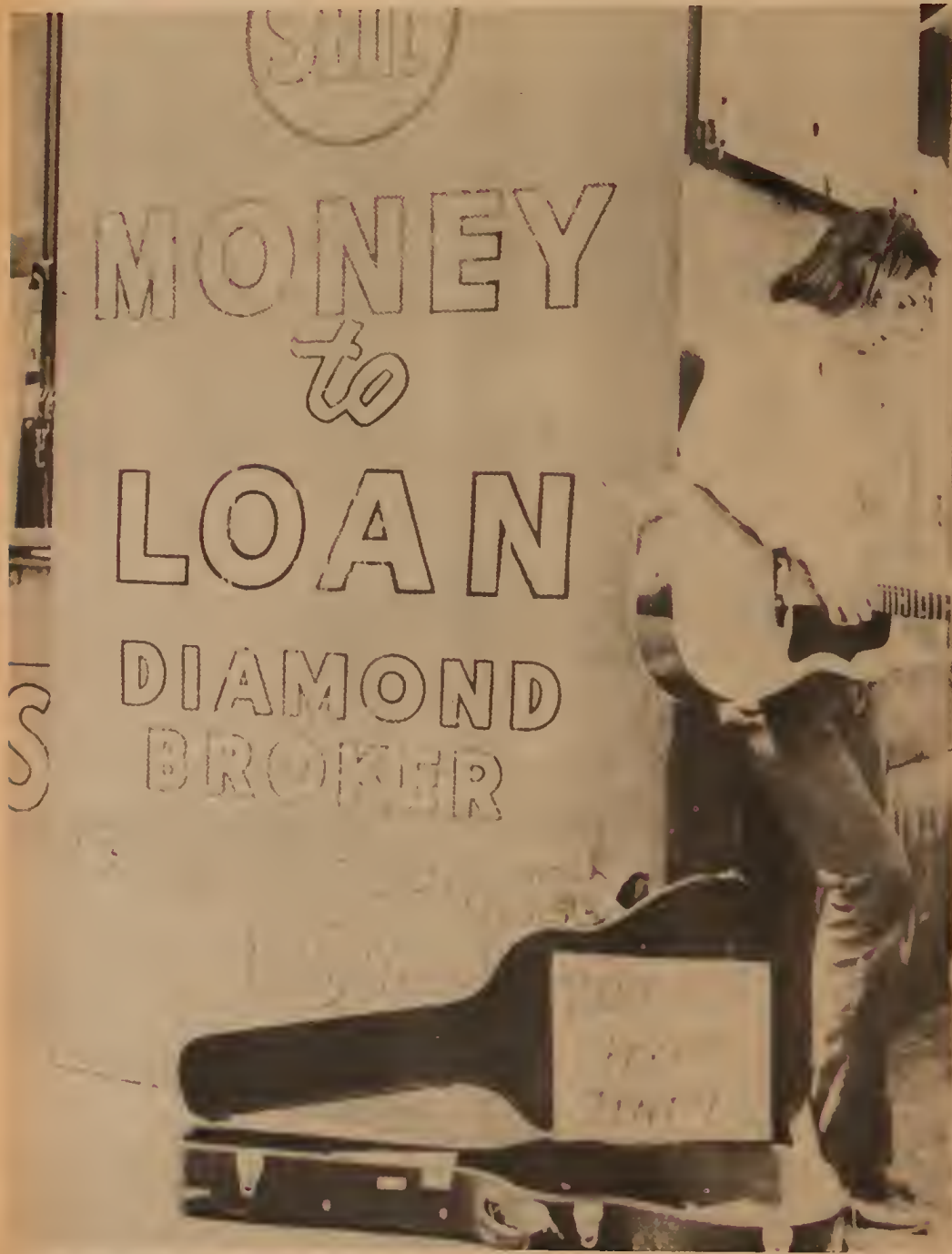
I don't hear either of Prine's albums *John Prine* (WEA) and *Diamonds in the Rough* (WEA) as perfect, but they each have more poetry than one could reasonably expect. Prine writes in the plain hard-times style of Woody Guthrie or early Bob Dylan, and sings just as naturally (or badly). The voice, melodies and arrangements could drift out of any Toronto country and western bar. But not the lyrics: *If dreams were lightning, and thunder was desire, this old house would have burnt down a long time ago*. Not the images: *make me an angel that flies from Montgomery*. Prine sings ordinary songs about ordinary people but without the ordinary clichés. He ought to be played on CFGM, although he probably isn't.

It's heartening to find that *Diamonds in the Rough* is not all that different from the first album. It takes a strong writer not to be bled and confused by his own success. Prine so far has managed it.

**Say, I'll sing you a song
about Vegas town
and Poor Old Howard Hughes,
Locked up in his hotel suite,
trying to find his shoes,
Got so much to lose,
Poor Old Howard Hughes,
And all of his blues.**

— John Hartford

John Hartford's new album *Morning Bugle* (WEA) is a let down after his last *Aereo-plain*, but then that is like Magical Mystery Tour not measuring up to *Sergeant Pepper*. *Aereo-plain* was incomparable: four virtuoso musicians — Hartford on banjo, Norman Blake on guitar, Vassar Clements on fiddle and old Tut Taylor on dobro —; impeccable production (by David Bromberg); and Hartford's simple but un-



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predictable composition and hip, suburban poetry. (Hartford is one of the only three full-time poets in American pop music, Paul Simon and James Taylor being the others.)

Clemens and Tut Taylor are gone from *Morning Bugle* and missed, as if the songs, though good, were still in rehearsal waiting for the rest of the parts to be figured out. The record is relaxed and Blake and Hartford's musicianship is impeccable, but like the post-Beatles solo albums, the ghosts of the others are loud in their absence. We have been spoiled.

The wind on the water can't go very far
Just 'round this world forever
The way that I love you can't last long
Just 'til this life is over
 — Tom Rush

Tom Rush is now writing most of his own material, which is a bit of a disappointment since his taste in others' was always so reliable. Not that his own songs are bad: Wind on the Water (on

his first album after switching labels, *Tom Rush*) is a fine simple love song. One just wishes that he would limit himself to one or two of his best as he did with Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, Jackson Browne or Murray McLauglan.

Rush has always been equally comfortable in folk or rock, and likes to shunt tempo and style from one song to the next. This is hard on more biased people like myself, so I wind up playing Rush albums less often than their parts call for. *Tom Rush* (Columbia) is no exception. Still it's tasty and includes Jackson Browne's *Jamaica*, *Say You Will* and a haunting folksong called *Gypsy Boy* by Bob Carpenter.

Don't confront me with my follures,
I've not forgotten them.
 — Jackson Browne

Jackson Browne is another song-writer's song-writer. *Shadow*, *Dream Song*, *Jamaica*, *Say You Will* and *These Days* are all Browne songs, not hits but appreciated over the last four or five years. Word had it that

Browne himself didn't record for so long because he couldn't sing. There is still a husky, flat quality in his voice that gives credence to the rumour, although Browne is polished by comparison to John Prine.

Browne's album (on WEA), put out by star-manager Dave Geffin (Joni Mitchell, David Crosby, Graham Nash) is a disappointment. Jamaica is on it, and another sad-beautiful piece called *Something Fine*, but there is nothing in the rest that reveals a poet's control or daring. Browne is never short of ideas, always sensitive, but here his stuff comes out too bare of image, unarresting, too explanatory, as if he hasn't quite survived the move from folk to rock.

Going home is such a ride,
Going home is such a ride,
Going home is such a low and lonely ride.
 — Dory Previn

Between bar stools is Dory Previn. Her singing is in the supper-club, Streisand mould, all

control and theatre, but her words are anything but "Easy Listening". I can't imagine where she is played. Dory Previn sings angst: family betrayal, making love and getting fucked (literally), being used and used up. Therapy songs. The music, the ideas and the lyrics are all tricky and clever, a little too clever for my taste, but it is nice to know that Streisand music is being sabotaged just as Prine is doing it to C and W. *Mythical Kings and Iguanas* is a little more disciplined than her more recent album, *Reflections in a Mud Puddle*.

And now you're slow and now you're sweet,
and still I'll turn you down.
 — Jennifer

Jennifer (Warren) is known more on the West coast than here. She was part of the Los Angeles Hair company, and then look off on her own, on the strength of a flower-child manner and husky, Lauren Bacallish voice. *Jennifer*, the album, is like many other first records, over-arranged. And Jennifer

mumbles. But like Tom Rush, she has a good ear for a new song (Donovan's *Sand and Foam*, Jim Webb's *P. F. Sloan*). The record has grown on me.

Tell her she's the kind of a woman,
Who sends you home,
Knowin' that you really been loved.
 — Loggins-Messina

Loggins and Messina produce unadulterated, big, studio rock, a genre that usually strikes these ears as dehumanized. Not on *Sittin' In* (Columbia). The lyrics are sensitive and smart (a hard thing to be in that medium), and Messina, as producer, has put them well out front, safe from the intricacies of horn section entries and rhythm changes. The music is so tight and charged that it works even on someone who finds Delaney and Bonney a loud bore. While it is a bit like a cyclist's choice of gasolines, Loggins and Messina are the nicest rock I've heard since Crosby, Stills and Nash's first record.
Bob Bossin

Right-on records rate recognition, raves rock reviewer

Many of the groups which rode the crest of British popularity in 1964 are no longer with us some eight years later. As with the Beatles, many musical combos perished for a variety of reasons. Had the Hollies not been the stable, yet refreshingly dynamic collection of talents that persisted to evolve their inimitable style, the departure of Graham Nash might have spelled finis to one of the princeling groups in British rock's hierarchy.

While the departure of one of the Brothers Fogerty from Creedance ultimately doomed that band Nash's defection to sunny California was merely a stage in the Hollies' development as rock innovators supreme.

It was a Creedance-style tune, *Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress*, which spiralled the Hollies into the focal highlight of the all-important play-lists of the Top-40-market radio stations. While departing from the high harmonics and lyrically-crisp five and six-part vocals that identified the Hollies as originators of such classics as *Bus Stop*, *Carrie Ann* and *Look Through Any Window*, it managed to epitomize the experimentation which went into the last three or four Hollies collections. Since the success of *He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother*, as a single and as an album, the Hollies became more and more oriented toward what could almost be called a symphonic flair in their arrangements of their own material.

On *Distant Light*, (Columbia) as on *Moving Finger*, their last album, Ron Richards, the Hollies producer shapes many of the songs around some exquisite piano and organ work by Bernie Calvert, and fits the harmony in with lead vocalist Allan Clarke's more than adequate voice. Such a song as *Look What We've Got*, which begins with a gentle piano introduction, works in a late-fiftish sax solo and some powerful syncopation through Bobby Elliott's drums.

Hold On is an out-and-out rocker in the manner of *Long Cool Woman*, which changes tempo at the mid-way point to bring in a typical Hollies touch evoked by a driving acoustic guitar bridge. Plunging into a Beach Boys opening on *Promised Land*, the vocal strength of

the Hollies is made manifest, while again the lead guitar filters in over that solid acoustic guitar framework that is almost as much a trademark for this groups as their tight vocalizing. Having taken their early vocal style right out of the Everly Brothers Songbook and then tripled it, the Hollies continue to evoke memories of the halcyon days of rock (before the psychedelic perversions of the late sixties), when vocal agility counted for more than a Marshall amplifier deafening the first thirty rows of a Grand Funk concert.

If, as with modern poetry, pop music lyrics should reflect the kind of society we live in today, then the songs of Harry Chapin on *Sniper and Other Love Songs* (WEA), are, as they say, "right on"! For example, how much more contemporaneous can you get than a song about the weirdo who mounted the tower down in Texas and played sniper until he had gunned down a collection of victims that wandered into his psychopathic sights? Harry's testament to that madman is an imaginatively contrived ten-minute song which probes the usual reasons for such schizoid erratic behaviour—girlfriend problems, paranoia, and parental rejection—not with the convoluted prose of a psychiatrist's report, but with changing melodies, tempos, and intensities of modern rock music of the city.

There are other "love songs" included—*Sunday Morning Sunshine* has all of the happy bounce of a show-tune such as "Mame" or "Hello Dolly" — And *The Baby Never Cries* tells of a guitar-player's solace in the arms of a young mother deserted by her "old man" who "just took off for the coast", and as the title implies, the child is never much of an impediment. *Burning Herself* sounds like something right out of Harry's Haight-Ashbury Handbook — all about a woman who gets off by putting lit cigarettes against her skin.

The trio of musicians who worked so well with Harry at his recent Riverboat appearance are good enough to withstand being replaced by studio cats in this session.

There's Tim Scott who plays the best rock cello since McCartney's "Yesterday"; Ron Palmer is on lead guitar and harmony vocals; long-time friend and boy soprano with a falsetto that just won't quit is John Wallace, who thumps the electric bass. In addition to these three who join with Chapin's guitar to produce their unique stage-sound, the album gains not a little from the keyboard and string arrangements of Steve Chapin and the percussion of Russ Kunkel (whose work with James Taylor and Carole King placed him in high esteem).

Listening to the "love song" *Woman Child* — a moving tale about "a two-hundred dollar mishap", one gets the feeling that Chapin could make a beautiful song about the carnage of a Hanoi fire-bomb raid. Imagine how beautifully Chapin can make a conventional song of autumn and approaching winter chills unfold against an acoustic guitar and Tim Scott's subtle cello scales and you have the poignant *Winter Song*.

Shredder (WEA), one of those albums that has flashes of greatness comes via the Montreal-based Wackers—five guys who compose and sing their own imaginative, yet hauntingly familiar songs. At times through the harsh, grinding guitar solos of J. P. Lauzon, the Kinks seem to be lurking in the musical shadows, as on *Puttin' Myself to Sleep*; on the acoustic-dominated unorthodox harmonies and chord patters of *I'll Believe In You*, the Beatlemania-album era of the Liverpool sound is called up; perhaps the closest one comes to pinpointing the Wacker's sound would be to point out that *Eventually has all of the earmarks of a Badfinger number with all of the inventiveness that Pete Ham and company utilize on their best efforts*.

Not that the Wackers are merely imitative—the vocal of Robert Segarín, backed by Randy Bishop's vocals on *Coming Apart* is proof of the quintet's claim to recognition. The Wackers give every indication that they have the stuff of success—you may be hearing a lot more from them.
Dick Loney

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Watsup

movies

I drove straight from **The Go-Between** to my farm where I raved to everybody about this rare and beautiful film. They all went to see it and hated it to a man.

I concede that **The Go-Between** is flawed, but it is still a masterpiece, the product of two mature artists, writer Harold Pinter and director, Joseph Losey. Pinter can turn a round of formal introductions into a mechanical minuet by human figurines screwed to some great social Swiss clock. At the same time he creates a boy who faces the mysteries of sex with the sweaty fear of a real flesh-and-blood person (in contrast to the **Summer of '42** kids who were strictly the whimsical anecdotes of defensive old men). Leo, the boy, may not know, but he knows he doesn't know, and Pinter never belittles his incomplete wisdom.

Hurrahing Joseph Losey is more dangerous. His is a grand, formalistic, mannered style that makes an awful splash when it flops. But, when it succeeds, it is spectacular. His cricket match is a master's cadenza. So is the moment when Margaret Leighton answers her daughter's request to go shopping with a "yes" inflected like a head-of-state's declaration of war. In this one second close-up, the plot advances half an hour. With Alan Bates (once more the worthy peasant) and Julie Christie (as ever, the girl above his station). Roxy, 99c.

Science fiction lacks character, I say. Even its superior practitioners seem to blow their load on fantastic new technologies, leaving the people dwarfed — rudimentary bourgeoisie in turtle-neck suits. A friend, however, says I have seen the wrong sci-fi, and that some of the best, most socially conscious writers hid there through the cold war, producing brilliant political allegory. He cites **Invasion of the Body Snatchers**.

I like the theory, even if it isn't true. **Body Snatchers**, **Seconds**, **Alphaville**, **War of the Worlds**, **The Incredible Shrinking Man**, and **Je t'aime, Ja t'aime** are among the sci-fi classics being shown at the Revue in an all weekend binge, starting tonight. \$5 for a weekend pass. Call 535-4100 for times.

Also this week: Tonight and Saturday at St. Mike's, **Mon Oncle Antoine**, Claude Jutra's little classic about our neighbours to the north-east. Canada's only all-time great movie.

Thursday at the Roxy, another of Truffaut's greatest hits, **The 400 Blows**.

Contest: Send your name and phone number and a list of your favourite movies to CONTEST, the Varsity, 91 St. George St. (Campus mail is free.) The prize is a pair of tickets to more-or-less any movie in town. The winner will be chosen on the basis of correctness (your list checked against one made up by the heads of English departments of four Metro high schools). Dr on the basis of whimsey. You may annotate your list, or otherwise try to please me. It might work. My authority in this matter is absolute. Entries should be in by Wednesday. Intimates of the film-editor ineligible for prize.

music

The second East York Symphony concert will take place at Leaside High School Auditorium on November 24 at 8:30 pm, and at the Church of the Holy Trinity, November 26, at 8:30 pm. The program is Morawetz, Ravell, Britten and Brahms, his symphony no. 4. Minimum price is \$2.

Tomorrow, November 25, is the final day of the **Contemporary Music Showcase**, which is a week-long "festival" of contests to promote new music for teaching and performance, capped by a workshop, which is tomorrow. The works which the student contestants played have been scrupulously selected from all over the Western world, and are distinguished by their high value as listening entertainment as well as by their didactic usefulness. The booklet of works played is to be used as a handbook for music teachers. For outsiders, the highlight of the showcase will probably be the workshop which is subtitled **New Techniques for Performing New Music**. **Lukas Foss**, that exuberant, knowledgeable and imaginative pianist-conductor-composer, will deliver the key-note address at 9:30 am. Music Publishers' exhibits will be on view from 10:30 to 11, and from 11 to 12



The Pollock Gallery hosts Cathy Senitt-Harblson and Louis Stokes until December 7. The former presents her small paintings and "Chairs"; Stokes

shows his stainless steel and monochrome fibreglass sculptures. Hart House hosts James B. Spencer in an exhibit entitled "Waves".

noon there will be discussion and/or performance arising from the keynote address—which implies, we all hope, Lukas Foss will talk about and play some of his own compositions. At 2 pm, slides and tapes will be shown and played respectively, followed by, or intermixed with, commentary by **Samuel Dolin**, **Harry Freedman**, **Lothar Klein** and **Harry Somers**. At 3:30 quite young students will play a commissioned work by **Gerhard Wuensch**, "Six Disguises", illustrating a variety of contemporary techniques possible for student performers. At 8 pm there will be a concert by the contest scholarship winners. I advise you take in this workshop selectively, giving preference to the Lukas Foss address and the panel presentation.

The **University of Toronto Concert Band** gives a concert this Sunday afternoon at 3 pm in the MacMillan Theatre. Works played are by Alfred Reed, Gordon Jacob, Vaughan Williams, Paul Creston, Percy Grainger, Brahms and Smetana. It is free and no tickets are required.

The same day, November 26, at, believe it or not, the same time the **Toronto Mendelssohn Choir** and the **National Arts Centre Orchestra**, fresh from Britain, will present **Handel's Solomon**. Elmer Iseler conducts, with Don Garrard (bass) as Solomon, Charles Bressler (tenor) as Zadok, Lois Marshall (soprano) as the Queen of Sheba, Ricki Turofsky (soprano) as Solomon's Queen, Stephanie Bogle and Roxolano Roslak, (both sopranos). Contact at Massey Hall 363-7301 for price info, discounts for students. Tickets also available at Eaton's Attractions ticket offices. All who can, go to this concert.

Yet again, the same day, November 26, sees another concert presented, at Scarborough at 3:30. **Norma Lewicki Tetreau** (soprano) and **Frank Tetreau** (piano) perform in a recital of arias by Handel, songs by Brahmas and Britten, and of works by Haydn and Liszt. It is free as usual.

We are here as on a darkling plain where ignorant concert programmers clash by night. Or so it seems, as there is another concert programmed for this Sunday. It is at 8 pm, but who wants to rush from three hours at Massey Hall to have dinner and sit through two hours of Schumann works, however felicitously played. Anyways, for those who want to, or for those who intend to go to this concert (heaven forbid), Kathryn Root, performs a heavily researched Schumann-eramma — which involves playing the man's works and reading from his love letters among other things.

The Faculty of Music in conjunction with the Goethe Institute is hosting **Professor Christoph Wolff** of Columbia University on Monday, November 17 at 8 pm in the Concert Hall. He will give a lecture titled "Seculi Sui Musicus Excellentissimus — Critical Reflections On An Epitaph for Heinrich Schutz". This will be followed by a program of works by Schutz performed by the **Faculty of Music Collegium Musicum**, directed by Prof. Greta Kraus. No tickets, no charge.

The **University of Toronto Concert Choir**, conductor Lloyd Bradshaw, presents a concert of works by Holman, Britten, Schafer, Somers, Ravel and others, on November 29 at 8:30 pm. No tickets, no charge.

Brunswick Avenue.

The little known Firehall Theatre is featuring Anne Hebert's work, **La Tamps Sauvage**, in its first English translation. The theatre is located one block west of Parliament at Adelaide, 70 Berkely St. Students \$2, Tuesday to Thursday.

Rats, (that's the name of the production), "an unaccompanied musical by the author and composer of *Justine*" is participatory in the full sense of the word. The audience will be requested to help the actors build the set. **Global Village**, 17 St. Nicholas St. Tuesdays through Saturdays until December 9.

The Theatre Passe Muraille open **Pilk's Madhouse** on November 29. For the benefit of those students unable to attend theatre regularly during this burdened time of the year, this is the only production which has an indefinite run.

pop

The Band is a well rehearsed, tight-knit group that has until now tried to reproduce album arrangements to the finest detail in concert. Exacting use of LP arrangement is fine for concert goers whose enjoyment is reinforced by the visual performance but on record the same songs would seem to lack spontaneity and excitement while the studio versions offer inevitably better sound quality. So the Band has tried to save something for the album audience by deviating from their usual concert format on their latest LP, **Rock of Ages** (Capitol), recorded live in New York City.

The vehicle for generating listener attention is the novel addition of brass.

A five-man horn section was brought in under the direction of Allen Toussaint (who arranged the brass on *Cahoots*) to freshen up some of the songs and the Band occasionally shifted around a few arrangements to accommodate the extras. The new sound works well on some of the songs, especially **Holland-Dozier-Holland's "Don't Do It"** and the old favorites, **"Caledonia Mission"** and **"W. S. Walcott"**. On **"Chest Fever"** Robbie Robertson has even gone so far as to change the vocal phrasings and rhythms to make full use of the brass. But there are too many times when the Band ignores the other five men on stage. **"King Harvest"** is an example of the horns sounding as though they were thrown in as an afterthought to the already coherent arrangement. The brass embellishments in **"The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down"** in fact, serves to burden it with flippant horn passages rather than rejuvenate it.

The musicianship is generally of excellent quality and The Band's own production is as succinct as their studio efforts. But a few annoying mistakes managed to pop up in the course of the hour-and-a-half session. Those that stood out most were: Garth Hudson's wrong note in the organ introduction to **"Chest Fever"** and the flat horn in the intro to **"Life Is A Carnival"**. The trumpet was also blurring when it should have had brilliance.

If you're a Band fanatic you'll probably want the album, if not, listen to the first three LP's again because **Rock of Ages** is basically a sampler with no important new songs.

Siring Band, fronted by the down-home voice and magic fingers of I'Hebdo's own Bob Bossin can be heard on Tuesday night at Fiddler's Green Coffeehouse, which is located behind the YMCA on Eglinton east of Yonga (across from the York Theatres). Bob and the band have been rehearsing diligently since their last well-received appearance in the city at the Guy Fawkes celebration, so try and get out and see them. Admission is a paltry \$1.

Cedric Smith, formerly of Perth County Conspiracy and his Canadian poet mentor Milton Acorn, are bringing "The Spirit of 1837 Festival" to the OCE auditorium tomorrow at 8 pm. Advance tickets at \$2 are available at SAC and Round Records while admission at the door is \$2.50.

theatre

Ibsen's **Roamingholm** marks the second Hart House production of the season. (See article.) Prices are \$2.50 and \$1.25 for students.

Erindale is presenting something lively, it seems—**The Hamlet Show**, "starring Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, Ophelia, Claudius, Rosencrantz & Guildenstern, the gravediggers, the Ghost, Polonius, Laertes, Poor Yorrick and others." Performances until Saturday night at 8:30, and there is a Saturday matinee at 3 pm. Buses are available between St. George and Erindale campus. Free.

St. Michael's College is presently inhabiting the U.C. Playhouse with **You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running**. Go and find out what it is about. (Then tell us.)

La Troupe Cala-Theatre, which was seen at the UC Playhouse November 8-11, has found its permanent niche in the sub-basement of the E.J. Pratt Library. The grand opening will take place on Thursday, November 30, at 8:30 pm. You can see the best of the UC show plus a one act play, **Edouard et Agrippine**. Refreshments on hand.

Still playing to a full house is **Forever Yours, Marie-Lou**, at the Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman. Tuesdays through Sunday at 8:30. Sunday matinee at 2:30. Also, **Les Bonnes** has its last two performances this weekend at the Theatre du P'tit Bonheur, 95 Danforth. **Goat Island** is into its final week at the Poor Alex, 296

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music	ian scott
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Boards should fight education bureaucracy

By **RANDY ROBERTSON**
 Globe and Mail educational writer Loren Lind called Wednesday night for more confrontation between boards of education and the provincial ministry of education to "clarify the issues".

Lind was speaking to an audience of about 60 people at a panel discussion sponsored by the Toronto Arts Foundation with the Toronto Citizen on the role of the trustee at St. Lawrence Town Hall.

Lind claimed there is a strong link between bureaucracy and the Ministry of Education — "a very

secure link which needs to be scrutinized. If school trustees want autonomy, they may have to fight their way through their own bureaucracy," he said.

Toronto Board of Education assistant director Duncan Green angrily asserted that "no official with a conscience lives with security". He also said he did not feel secure about his own job.

Lind said the ideal trustee will organize the board on which he serves. "Trustees should get together. Too often they are splintered," he said.

"Trustees too often see board meetings as classroom situations with the director of education as the teacher."

Lind said that teachers in their struggles with the ministry, "have to grasp the power they have available. Maybe they should walk out in January. Maybe we should find out if we can do without schools for a while."

Ward 5 trustee Fiona Nelson claimed that the ministry of education is deliberately centralizing decision-making in its hands.

She said it began the process with

its imposition of ceilings on school board budgets. And the proposals of the Reville report on labour relations within the school system, she said, are putting teachers into an inferior position.

The report suggests teachers lose the right to negotiate their own salaries and fringe benefits. Nelson said "the proposals are only a short step away from a provincial contract."

Nelson claimed that the ministry is encouraging trustees to regard their trusteeships as unimportant and part-time so that they will not use the powers they have or seek any others.

Trustees are currently paid \$3,500 a year. The ministry, Nelson noted, sets the salaries.

Green supported Nelson in these charges. "The ministry itself is acting against these elected officials," he said, "so we can't attack the trustees for their failings."

Nelson said she did not see the job of trustee strictly in restricted educational terms. She said the trustee has to have some conception of social priorities so that he can decide educational priorities.

Government decisions which might affect the urban environment are the concern of the trustee, she said, citing her opposition to the Spadina Expressway.

She said the trustee should not be an arbitrator or an ombudsman. "He has a more general role," she said. "He should help set policies that will prevent problems from arising."

Trustees, she said, have to ensure that laws are applicable to the present day. The provincial government, she noted, has now made changes in the school administration

laws allowing municipalities to provide funds for schools which are designed as community resource centres. This was only logical in view of the declining birth rate, she said.

Nelson stressed the importance of a diversity of options for students in the educational system. "The tendency over the years," she said, "has been to blame the victim — the student — for course failure."

"We are realizing or we should be — that though our criteria may be standardized, they are not objective. We've hidden behind mumbo-jumbo in previous years but now we are admitting we can't judge students objectively."

"We have to provide students with course choices — matching up the school environment of the student with his home environment."

Green said that many practical problems need to be solved before community schools can successfully be set up. He said "these experiments always end up affecting someone's job," a principal's or teacher's.

Green said that schools are only "floundering around" in attempts to involve outside resource people in class teaching.

Nelson said "society has changed. In the 1960's, students were sold a bill of goods on the advantage of staying in school."

"Students of the 70's have realized that staying screwed into their desks is not going to pay off. The students of the 60's who delayed their gratification never got it."

Today's students will not wait for gratification and cannot be controlled by the work ethic, she said.

Will politicians get to like mothers as much as roadways?

By **EDWARD PODGORSKI**
 Erna Koffman, aldermanic candidate in Ward 5, claimed Monday night at an all-candidates that "community control emanates out of Holy Trinity Church."

"They go ahead and try to control the people. A few people move in, call themselves ratepayers, and put the pressure on elected personnel."

Dan Heap, candidate for alderman in Ward 6 (and a member of Holy Trinity's congregation), countered, "Developers are the small group. Communities are trying to take City Hall back from speculators who have controlled City Hall for a long time."

Except for this brief exchange, discussion by the candidates for the alderman's seats in Wards 5 and 6

was low-key. Arthur Downes, running in Ward 6, said it well: "I'm for motherhood, provided mothers will go along with it."

150 people had gathered at the Friendship Meeting House to hear the candidates for alderman in Wards 5 and 6. Nine of the 13 candidates were there.

Completion of the Spadina Expressway was supported by Wilson Greig, candidate in Ward 5. Downes stated he flatly opposed the expressway.

Instead, Downes spoke for a better system of public transportation. David Astle, Ying Hope, and Colin Vaughan, all candidates in Ward 5, agreed in short answers to a question.

Asked who they would support

for mayor, Downes, Heap, Hope, and Vaughan said they would choose David Crombie.

Greig preferred Tony O'Donohue. "I'm for the Irishman," he quipped.

Hope thought all three major candidates were fine men, but preferred Crombie.

A firm "no" to the widening of Dundas Street came from Ward 5 alderman William Archer, running in Ward 6, Downes, and Hope.

All candidates promised to reveal the source of campaign funds. Ward 5 candidate Melania Gural, did state, however, that she saw no point in continuing to canvass for funds. She thought the opposing candidates were too good, and predicted she would lose.

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Pollution fighters need support: mandarin

By JULIA ELCOCK

The federal government's deputy environmental minister told about 200 people Wednesday to "keep on hating us", so that the government is pressured into acting against pollution.

R.F. Shaw, speaking to a symposium sponsored by the forestry faculty on the government's role in the environment at the Medical Sciences Auditorium, said "the heat is off", speaking of public pressure, but he called the public to continue pressuring the government for changes.

"There is no local environmental problem," he said. The problem of the environment must be attacked for "the welfare of all mankind".

Shaw spoke of the International Conference of the Environment held in Stockholm last June, at which he was a delegate, as "history-making".

He said that he felt that in treating environmental problems, emphasis should be placed on the environment first and jurisdiction, i.e. constitutional division of powers, second.

However, the province has the major jurisdiction in pollution control, asserted Ontario Deputy Minister of the Environment Everett Biggs.

There must be controls enforced on infringements of jurisdiction, Biggs felt, adding that the two governments must work together on the problems of the environment within their constitutional rights.

There is "no conflict with Ottawa", Biggs said, as for any progress to be made, "all agencies concerned must co-operate."

Biggs reiterated Shaw's call for individual participation, saying that "the spirit of Stockholm must live on". It is impossible, he felt, to hire enough people to do the job and so

he applauded the efforts of Pollution Probe and other environmentally concerned public groups.

The federal government's Assistant Deputy Minister of the Environmental Protection Service, K.C. Lucas, defined the government's position towards the environment as lying between two extremes, that of taking immediate radical action, and believing that there are no technologically unsolvable environmental problems. This policy, Lucas felt, reflects "the values and aspirations of the people".

He stressed the need for more

research studies by the government towards the understanding of long-term trends and said that it is the government's duty to help provinces work together to achieve aims. By the 1980's the results of the government's work will be apparent, Lucas said.

U of T associate law professor C.H. McNairn charged that the response to pollution at both the federal and provincial level was "not adequate". He called many of the government's responses "exercises in public relations" in an attempt to "convince the public of the government's concern".

McNairn stated governments prosecute selectively and that the problems of jurisdiction are overlaid to avoid taking action.

Lucas responded that prevention is the answer and prosecution is only used as a last resort.

Co-operation between the federal and Ontario governments, McNairn said, exists only as an exchange of information and not as a co-operation of legislation.

One area in which "we ought to go further," McNairn said, is in the "impact evaluation of provincial and federal major projects", such as highways, dams and pipelines, on

the environment.

"It is wrong to blame industry for pollution," said International Nickel Co. vice-president L. Renzoni; industry is a "minor polluter".

Renzoni, speaking from the audience, said, "Industry has accepted its responsibilities... as a matter of necessity."

When industry does meet the standards, he said, "perhaps the quality of the environment will not improve that much".

Renzoni concluded that "it may be decided that we will accept some environmental embarrassments for the good of the public".

Learn about your own bodies, women told

By AGI LUKACS

When some women in a rap group on sexuality found that they didn't know much about their bodies, they took their clothes off, and looked. This was the beginning of an American woman's clinic called "Self-Help".

Donna Cherniak, a McMaster medical student, told this story to an audience of several hundred people — mostly women — who attended Wednesday's weekly public lecture sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Department's course on women. Cherniak, who worked with Montreal's first abortion clinic and helped produce the respected McGill handbooks on birth control and VD, was emphatic that women should control their bodies.

She showed slides to illustrate how a woman can examine her cervix, or someone else's, to check for infections, VD sores, or the changes which occur with pregnancy.

"A doctor who doesn't see you

very often can't find these things while they are in their early stages as well as you can, if you know what your cervical area looks like most of the time," Cherniak indicated. "This varies from woman to woman."

She asked the women in the audience about the kind of treatment they had had from gynecologists. The female audience indicated, by a show of hands each time, that most of them hadn't known what to expect on their first visit, and weren't shown what the examining instrument (a speculum) looked like before it was inside them.

"That's not unrepresentative," commented Cherniak. "Do we have to put up with this?" she asked angrily.

"Happiness is seeing your own cervix," she later quipped, "or happiness is examining your sister's."

The women with "Self-Help" were shy about this at first, she said, but soon found that having some

control over what was happening was preferable to the usual procedure in a doctor's office. "You don't need special doctor-eyes to see," Cherniak insisted.

She also showed slides of women seeing what menstruation or sperm look like in each other's bodies.

But she warned that you can run a danger doing these things in a clinic. A woman with "Self-Help" has been indicted for practicing medicine without a licence, she stated. Police seized instruments, and seized even the yogurt which is applied to a particular vaginal infection.

"Things haven't changed much," Cherniak feels. In 1322, she said, a woman who practiced medicine more successfully than some doctors at the University of Paris, was stopped by them, and condemned as a witch.

And "midwives really got it too". Their profession began to be phased out when forceps were invented, because only doctors were allowed

to handle such surgical instruments.

Doctors have always been mostly male, including in Canada, noted Cherniak. But, 98 per cent of nurses, 94 per cent of dietitians, and 80 per cent of physiotherapists are women.

Doctors often don't care about patients, Cherniak feels.

"I see women tied down to a delivery table, sometimes without anyone around who speaks their language," Cherniak said.

Doctors may also induce labour so the delivery doesn't interfere with their evening or weekend plans. "Women take this in silence," Cherniak argued, "because they have been sold the myth of the joy of giving birth."

Another aspect of medicine she criticized was abortion. "Why have we never set up decent, competent services for abortion? They might still be illegal, but they'd be safer than illegal abortions are now."

"We have to take care of ourselves," she insisted, "and of each other."

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PHE wins Div I lacrosse, defeats Erin 8-3

PHE finished the rout it started Tuesday night in Hart House gym and overwhelmed Erindale 8-3 last night to capture the Division I lacrosse championship and the Dufoe Cup.

PHE led 4-2 at the half on goals by MacNeil, Sorbie, and two by Brown. For Erindale it was Johnson and Coghill.

Erindale played a good first quarter, holding the ball and working in a defensive formation to enable Johnson to score the go-ahead goal.

PHE caught on to Erindale's strategy before the period was over and opened the game up, forcing the west campus team to play PHE's kind of lacrosse.

Erindale, feeling intimidated, began to play a much more defensive game and lost ball control. Sorbie's goal for PHE late in the first period was fired from just inside Erindale's side of centre line off a fuffoff.

Erindale's Coghill evened the score at two-all early in the second period but was injured on the play. Brown soon got the go-ahead goal for PHE and put PHE out ahead to stay.

PHE appeared more confident in this period and more aggressive;

Sorbie was predominant in checking his man, forcing him to the sidelines on most occasions when Erindale threatened.

Erindale appeared extremely defensive throughout the whole period and was very slow to check PHE.

Brown got three more consecutive goals in the third period to more than put the game away for PHE. One goal was a result of good PHE passing and bad Erindale checking, while another came off a bad Erindale pass and was intercepted. Erindale continued to disintegrate in the third period and passing was very erratic before a hard-checking PHE team.

PHE merely attempted to preserve its four goal lead in the final period keeping the ball and killing time. An angered Erindale team became annoyed on more than one occasion with the delaying tactics and a scuffle occurred which the referees handily cooled down.

At one point Erindale goalie P. Geraghty took a swipe at PHE's Fred Yonekura when he came "too" close to the goalie's crease. Yonekura kept his cool and popped in PHE's final goal with 30 seconds left to play.

The game was not as "rough", to



PHE's goalie stops another shot in last night's game, won by a hard-checking PHE.

say the least, as Tuesday's opener of the best of three series, with both teams conscious of game misconducts. Erindale's frustration in the latter half of the game seemed to

add an element of tension but tempers were not overly flared. The game was won the hard way — checking and defensive play — while Tuesday's was a better display of

solid passing. (This is not to deny that last night's match did have its exceptional moments.) Better "control" on the part of both teams would be the best answer.

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sportalk

Women's basketball Blues dropped their first game of the season last Saturday in Sudbury, losing 39-26 to Laurentian. Blues also play again this evening against Carleton at 8 pm and again tomorrow opposite Ottawa at 11 am, both games in the Benson Building. Men's volleyball Blues opened the season last Saturday at Queen's finished first with eight wins Defending OUAA champions Queen's finished first with eight wins and two losses, while York was second with five wins and two losses. Toronto finished with a 4-2 record. Two tournaments will be held tomorrow: Group 1 plays at the University of Ottawa, while Group 2

travels to Laurentian...women's senior volleyball features Ottawa at Toronto tomorrow at 11 am, while Carleton plays this evening at 7... women's intermediate basketball and volleyball travel to Queen's for the first part of the OWIAA tournament...women's ice hockey team travels to McGill for a game tomorrow... the Canadian College Bowl game will be played tomorrow at Varsity Stadium. Competing teams will be Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks who defeated St. Mary's Huskies 50-17 in Halifax last Saturday. University of Alberta Golden Bears will be their opponents, by virtue of their 58-6 romp over Loyola College Warriors last

Saturday. Game time is 1 pm for those in the Waterloo area this weekend, the Naismith Classic begins today and goes on until Saturday evening at the University of Waterloo..... intramural touch football ended yesterday with Jocks acting as a come-from-behind team to take the second and third games, defeating Arrhythmia 14-6 and 27-12, respectively. In both games Jocks overcame a first half Arrhythmia lead to win. In game 1 Tannebaum got to win. In game 1 Tannebaum got to win for Arrhythmia, while it was Sternberg and Finer with six each for Jocks. Saltzman and Seitz added six each in Game 2 saw Saltzman with 12, Seitz with seven. Topp with six and Sternberg with a single, while Tannebaum and Munnings scored six each for Arrhythmia... recreational skating began last Sunday at Varsity Arena; this year the program is being offered more often - November 26, December 3, January 14, 21, 28, and February 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. That isn't much time, but at least it's something. Cost is 50 cents, single, 75 cents, couple... more on the OUAA swimming relays held at York last Saturday. U of T won overall with 260 pots, followed by Western with 240. Waterloo placed third with 200 points, while Queen's finished fourth with 160. Guelph and McMaster captured the last two positions with 140 and 110 points respectively... hockey Blues meet Sir George Williams tomorrow tonight at the arena. The two teams met in the CIAU finals in Sherbrooke last spring. Sir George is 8-0 this season, while Blues are 6-0...

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Blues stuff Gryphons, win 84-82

By BOB PRITCHARD

It was, as one spectator put it, "one hell of a game!"

But the Basketball Blues, winless in their last two games, came out the best of it, as they toppled a tough team of Guelph Gryphons 84-82 Wednesday night in what will probably be one of the best games of the season. (Regrettably, it was only an exhibition game.)

It was an impressive looking Guelph team which came onto the floor in Hart House in their warm-up. Led by 6'8" Wayne Morgan — leading scorer and rebounder in the Western Section last season — Guelph looked cool, confident and capable of defeating the Toronto opposition.

But once the game started, Gryphons soon lost their air of confidence, as the team carelessly began to throw the ball away. Gryphons seemed to have difficulty adjusting to the size of the Hart House gym, turning over the ball sixteen times in the first half.

Showing considerable ball-handling skill, Blues Tony Rudmik set the Toronto offence in motion, and using a number of plays against Guelph's man-to-man defence, Blues jumped to an 11-4 lead after five minutes of play.

Shortly after, Toronto coach McManus substituted three rookies for his regulars, and it looked as though Blues might lose sight of the lead. Soon after Guelph changed the score to 14-13 in its favour, and by the 13 minute mark were leading 25-20.

This, however, brought Blues back to life. Toronto's Glen Scott picked up the knack of invariably positioning himself in the holes in the Guelph defence, and with some alert and aggressive playing scored 14 points in the first half. But Toronto was by no means a one man team — quite the contrary. Blues rookies Doug Baker and Avo Albo, who have seen very limited action in the first two games, showed they were capable of more than just sitting on the bench.

Even though McManus kept his starting guards off for the majority of the half, Peter Oolup and Bill Francis, two other Varsity rookies, filled in adequately. With five minutes left in the half, Toronto regained the lead, 28-26.

Good heads-up ball and accurate shooting kept Varsity ahead of the

Gryphons. Guelph was essentially a one man team with Wayne Morgan using his height effectively to score over half his team's points in the first twenty minutes. But even his performance wasn't enough, as the half ended with Blues leading 40-37.

The question was now, "Can they keep it up?"

With the start of the second half, Guelph settled down and began to work the ball around, taking only the best shots. Their two guards, Paul Allen and Chester Graham combined for 26 points against Blues, and with the score 68-58 in Gryphons' favour three-quarters of the way through the game, it looked as if Blues had seen the last of the lead.

Varsity had no such plans in mind. In the following sixty seconds, Blues scored six unanswered points, and by the 13 minute mark were leading 73-72.

Toronto then switched from the zone defence they had used all game to a man to man defence. Some pinpoint shooting by Rudmik, along with a couple of tip-ins by rookie centre Frank Cress, put Blues ahead 81-78 with a minute and a half to go in the game.

Those last ninety seconds were as exciting as Hart House spectators could have asked for. With 32 seconds remaining, Cress was fouled by Guelph and put in one of his two shots to make it 82-78. Guelph then scored to narrow the lead to two points. With 15 seconds left, Blues called a time out just in time to prevent a jump ball (which would have been between 6'1.5" Rudmik and Guelph's 6'8" Morgan).

After Toronto almost lost the ball, the team got it to Dave Watt who picked it off and was then fouled. Watt went on to hit both of his shots with three seconds left in the game. These two points turned out to be the winners, as in the last second Guelph's Graham took a shot from his own side of centre and, much to everyone's amazement, put the ball through the hoop. Yet it isn't enough and Varsity held on to take the game 84-82.

If there was one flaw in Blues' performance, it was once again shots from the foul line, where they only hit 47 per cent. In games this close, one point is a big factor. From the floor, Blues had their best showing in three games with a 50 per cent average. Guelph was close



Blues' Glenn Scott (42) gapes in amazement as Toronto gets a basket and, yes, even wins the game. Gryphons were also astonished as Blues first lost the lead and then pulled it out to go on and win.

behind averaging 47 per cent.

Nine Blues shared the scoring honours. Scott led with 24 points, Watt had 19 and Rudmik 16. Ferguson and Cress, while not hitting the high numbers on the scoreboard, made a valuable contribution to the game by keeping Gryphons' Morgan in check holding him to 11 points in the second half.

After the victory, coach McManus was quick to point out that this was Guelph's first game, and that for the first time this year, the Blues were playing in the gym they practise in. (Toronto is com-

mitted to playing their league games in the Benson Building.)

Varsity has now shown it is indeed capable of playing on a level equal to the top teams. This might work against them, for if they fare poorly against weaker teams, it will be considered second effort.

Toronto will have a chance to show they can maintain the same

standard of play when they meet Queen's tonight in Kingston for their second league game.

TIP OFFS: Blues return to Toronto for an exhibition game Saturday against McMaster in the Benson Building at 2 pm. Toronto lost their first contest with Mac, 98-49.

Hockey Blues over Rye High 15-2

University of Toronto Hockey Blues skated to a lacklustre 15-2 win over Ryerson Rams last night in a game faintly resembling a shooting gallery. Blues outshot Ryerson 64-18.

As in last Friday's Ottawa-Toronto game, almost every Toronto player came away with at least one point. High scorer for the Blues was Bob Munro with two goals and three assists.

Kent Ruhnke totalled three goals and an assist, while Don Pagnutti and Harry Sems each notched two goals and two assists. Bill Buba counted a goal and three assists. Other Blues scorers were Ivan McFarlane, Neil Korzack, with two, Doug Tate, and Bruce Herridge.

Scoring for Ryerson in his first game was Walt Coburn. Rams' other goal came from Mike Downey, with assists going to Joe Pfaff and Dave Kelley.

The first two periods were Blues' most active with 12 of their 15 goals coming in the first 40 minutes.

A first period goal by Toronto's Al Milnes hit Ruhnke in the crease and deflected past Rams goalie Mike Quart, who, considering the state of his defence, played admirably. Quart also played well in penalty killing, as did the whole team, preventing Blues from

scoring even when the U of T squad had a two-man advantage in the second period.

Toronto goalie Gary Inness was awarded an assist on Pagnutti's second goal after he passed to the Toronto centreman who then carried the puck up the ice, dumped it toward the Ryerson net and saw it deflect off a Rams defenceman.

Rams gradually improved throughout their first game against the Blues this season, achieving a more respectable shots on goal balance in the third period — 18-7 in Blues' favour.

Blues' game consisted largely of a scoring spree, each team member — including defencemen — seeing how many points they could rack up against the hapless Quart. Blues simply overpowered a weak Ryerson team much to no one's surprise.

Last night's game was relatively clean, but Blues were awarded six penalties to Rams' four. Rams picked up three tripping penalties and a game misconduct which went to Dave Kelley, while Blues suffered on high-sticking, charging, holding, and interference calls.

Blues' next game is against Sir George tonight at 8 pm.



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Med over New 4-1; tops Div II

New's goalie was the fall guy Wednesday as Med's Boyd scored two penalty goals late in the game to increase the score to 4-1.

OFS endorses fees strike

By CLARK PARSONS

The Ontario Federation of Students is tentatively going ahead with the proposed fees strike in January.

The OFS general meeting Saturday at Ryerson broke up in disarray without reaching a decision on the contentious struggle against the Ontario government's cutbacks in education spending, but an emergency executive meeting immediately after decided to go ahead with it. Another executive meeting yesterday began planning for the strike, which must be ratified by a majority of OFS members to become an official OFS policy.

During Saturday's chaotic meeting, four executives, including SAC president Eric Miglin, had resigned because they thought the strike would fail, and were replaced.

As well, there were indications that SAC may withdraw its support of the action, even though the OFS position adopted is close to the one SAC supported last Wednesday. An emergency SAC executive meeting, which may decide to call a SAC council meeting Wednesday night to reconsider its support, has been called for today.

Saturday's general meeting terminated in a chaos of indecision, disagreement, and executive resignations without establishing any official position on the proposed strike over tuition fee increases and raised loan ceilings on student awards under the Ontario Student Awards Programme.

Earlier a motion was passed 8 to 5 with 4 abstentions urging all Ontario post-secondary students to withhold payment of the second installment of their fees in January, and that in February "each member council evaluate the fees withholding action to determine whether or not the action should continue, and report its assessment to an OFS general meeting".

The motion reaffirmed OFS demands endorsed by an October student referendum that tuition increases be deferred until after consultation with affected groups, that OSAP regulations be changed to facilitate greater access to the program, that the loan ceiling be lowered to the previous \$600 level, that part-time students have access to the program, and that the age of independence under OSAP be lowered.

An amendment to this motion urging that the government clarify its position on OSAP for 1973-74 was passed 7 to 5. This was one of the changes recommended by SAC last week.



After much procedural wrangling, the Ontario Federation of Students approved a January fees strike to protest education cutbacks.

The motion endorsing the fees strike was later nullified when a motion to reconsider the strike vote was passed 8 to 3 with 3 abstentions. Immediately the meeting was prevented from reaching a position on the strike when a quorum count called showed there were too few members left to allow the meeting to continue.

Lakehead delegate James Marsh, in calling for a quorum count, mistakenly thought that if there were not a quorum, the motion to reconsider would be nullified, unaware that any motion passed before the quorum count would stand.

One less than the quorum of 15 members were present at this time as several members had already left. Laurentian and Brock were committed to return, home, and Toronto's Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students delegate Susan Geason also left.

The motion to reconsider had been passed in order to reopen discussion on the strike and, hopefully, persuade some of the anti-strike delegates to change their vote, thus strengthening the pro-strike vote the second time the strike motion was passed.

Following the original strike vote, those voting "no" had indicated they would do as much as possible in order to make the fee strike a success.

However, four members of the OFS executive had already resigned due to "frustrations flowing from today's meeting". They were Miglin, Geason, Ross McGregor (Queen's) and Yvon Lachapelle (Laurentian).

Asked to give their reasons, McGregor and Miglin stated the whole idea of a fees strike was "political suicide" considering what they felt to be the lack of student support around the province, evidenced by the split vote in favour of the strike.

After the first resolution had been accepted, McGregor and Miglin presented a proposal for a "symbolic province-wide withholding of tuition fees until January 31"; the demands to be that there be "no further" fee increases without consultation and that there be "no further increase in the loan ceiling".

This proposal was greeted by a number of delegates with such phrases as "Complete reversal", "It's just students fucking around",

"Compromise for it's own sake", "A one-month symbolic strike is bullshit".

The adverse reaction to this proposal, together with the fee strike vote (without a deadline for ending it), apparently convinced the four executive members to resign.

Jack Kushnier (Lakehead AMS), Shane Roberts (Waterloo), John Theobald (York), and Marolyn Burnett (Glendon) were elected as interim members of the executive to fill the vacated positions.

The strike motion, later nullified, was supported by Queen's, U of T, Lakehead AMS, Windsor, Western, Lakehead SSS, Carleton, and Glendon. It was opposed by Ryerson, Laurentian, Waterloo, Trent, and York. Abstaining were APUS, Brock, Guelph, and Fanshawe.

APUS abstained because its members are required to pay full fees before registering. Ryerson, Waterloo, Guelph and Fanshawe voted against the motion at least partly because, as institutions on a semester system, their students would be denied registration if they failed to pay their fees.

Informally, Laurentian, Trent, York and Brock indicated they

would go along with the action since it had been decided on.

After passage of the strike motion a Trent-Waterloo motion was carried by a large majority, resolving: "that OFS call a province-wide moratorium on post-secondary education in the next term following release of the COPSEO (Wright) Report", with teach-ins, rallies, and conferences to be organized on that day to protest cut-backs; that administrations and faculties be asked to cut classes on that day; and that OFS encourage public discussion of university budgets.

Much of the discussion at the meeting centred around the legal and practical position of students and university administrations concerning OSAP grant cheques.

Only Queen's and Toronto appear to have been given assurances by their administrations that the cheques would be released. Elsewhere administration responses vary from "maybe" to "no".

According to Lachapelle of Laurentian, who received the information from his university president, U of T lawyers have prepared a letter for the U of T administration stating that the university is in no position to withhold the cheques on its own, and that if there is any question the cheques are to be returned to the government and the student is thereafter to deal directly with the government.

The lawyers accordingly urge U of T to change its line — co-operation — and return the cheques to the government if the student is not paying his fees.

Asked to confirm this yesterday, U of T vice-provost Robin Ross said it was "not fully correct". However he would not state what U of T solicitors had said, saying that he did not have all the salient information in front of him.

Essentially, he said, it is up to the government to tell the university what to do. OSAP cheques are between the student and the government and the university acts as an intermediary only at the request of the government.

"It's all speculative at this point," said Ross.

The possibility of OSAP cheques being withheld is seen as a primary impediment to a successful fees strike. At some universities a large majority of the students are on OSAP and are in no position to continue their studies without the cheques.

Memorial students win, occupation ends

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Students at Memorial University have virtually won their fight over the checkoff of student union fees, following a 10-day non-violent occupation of their administration building.

A tentative agreement was reached early last Friday following negotiations between student representatives and representatives from the university Board of Regents. But the agreement must still be ratified by the board of regents on December 14 and by the students in a referendum.

The student referendum will be supervised by the university Faculty Association, but no date has yet been set.

The agreement stipulates the university must collect the eight dollar student union fee each semester, but student union membership will not be compulsory. However, the student union will be given all the money collected and individual student must decide if they consider themselves student union members.

Until the referendum, the administration will collect the fee.

The occupation, which began November 14 with about 1500 students, followed an announcement November 9 by university president and vice-chancellor Lord Stephen Taylor that the administration would not collect the student union fees as of December 31. He claimed the Board of Regents was concerned that half the \$140,000 collected for the union was spent on administration, \$42,000 of it on salaries.

Most student union budgets reveal a similar breakdown and about 80 per cent of most university operating budgets cover salaries and administrative costs.

Until last Thursday, Taylor had refused to negotiate unless students ended their occupation of the building. But the threat of a student strike (scheduled for November 23-24 but never held) and possible intervention by Premier Frank Moore, apparently forced Taylor to the negotiating table.

Students from the negotiating committee called Moore because the government had taken no official stand on the issue.

The students did receive support from most of Newfoundland's large

unions, including the province's largest one — the loggers union — and the St. John's trade union.

The memorial faculty association voted November 20 not to support the students by 70-50 with 100 abstentions. Students thought more pressure would have changed the vote in their favor.

Many faculty members are upset with Taylor's behavior. In fact, last Wednesday, a conservative faculty member began circulating a petition calling for Taylor's resignation.

Following the negotiations, students decided to end their occupation on and clean the building before they left.

Representatives of the Board of Regents agreed no reprisals of any kind will be taken against any student and the senate will be asked to consider the situation for students who may have academic difficulties in the up-coming Christmas exams because of their participation in the occupation.

The students were happy with their apparent victory. Bob Buckingham, one of the four student negotiators, said,

"They decided to stick to one issue in the negotiations, although they had many grievances about the attitudes and decisions of Taylor and the administration.

"It started with checkoff as the issue, but it became very much more than that," one student said. "It became a matter of whether we would continue to be treated like high school kids, whether we would be good little boys and not annoy our teachers."

Students are angry with accommodation currently available to the student union in a university-owned building. They have put forward several proposals for a new student union building, a stadium and a student housing complex.

For years students have collected money for a new student union building.

Taylor has always opposed this proposal and others, the students say.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

all day
 ElecTor 72 — Municipal election centre answers all your questions about the upcoming December 4th election. Innis College, 63 St. George Street, 1st floor. Or call 928-5456-7.

9:30 am

"Vantage" views Canadian literature. Today, Joseph Scovorecki on the role of nationalism in literature. Five informative minutes on Radio Varsity. Again at 3:30 pm.

1 pm

Free Jewish University: "Principals in Jewish Law" in Sid Smith 5020.

4 pm

General meeting, combined departments of English, Upper Brennan, SMC.

6:30 pm

Hillel Kasher Supper: please make reservation by 5 pm today. At Hillel House.

7:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Woman" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

Canadian University Service Overseas information meeting for those pursuing a career in teaching. International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Chavurat Zemer" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

All candidates meeting, Ward 6, at University Settlement House.

Hillel Drama Club meets tonight at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "Dissent in Jewish History" at the Jewish Board of Education, 22 Glen Park Road near Glencairn and Bahurst.

TUESDAY

all day

A poll of student opinion concerning the selection of Department of Geography chairman to be held in the following geography classes GGR 100, 101, 220, 270, and 320F.

9:30 am

"Vantage" views Canadian literature. Today, Dave Godfrey on nationalism in the Canadian literary outlook. Five informative minutes on Radio Varsity.

1 pm

Mayoralty candidates Paul Rimslead and Jacquie Henderson speak in the Bossin Room at Innis College.

3 pm

Feminist counter-sociology seminar until 7 pm OISE, 252 Bloor Street West cafeteria. The beginning of a weekly series.

World University Service of Canada information meeting about applications to the seminar on international development. This year WUSC goes to India. All students and faculty invited. Paradises Lounge ISC.

4:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "Synagogue & Community" in Atkinson College Room 304 at York University.

5:30 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship — Please note that there will be no 5:30 meeting this week only. Supper is still at 6:30. At 7:30

come for a time of singing and sharing. All VCF general meetings are held in the music room at Wymilwood. Everyone is welcome.

6:30 pm

Hillel Kasher Supper. Please make reservation by 5 pm.

7 pm

Conversational Hebrew for beginners at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Guitar workshop for beginners at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

All candidates forum, Board of Education Trustees, Ward 6, Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by VUSAC.

Free Jewish University: "A Tam Fun Honig" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

The Varsity Blues travel to the York Arena to take on the Yeomen in OUAHA hockey action. Archie Hunter and John Karr will provide live play by play description starting at 7:55 on Radio Varsity. Call the Sports Action Line at 964-1484 for the latest score.

All candidates forum for school board trustee candidates in Ward 6 at 150 Charles Street West.

8:15 pm

Conversational Hebrew for advanced at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Guitar workshop for advanced at Hillel House.

WEDNESDAY

all day

ElecTor 72 — Municipal election centre answers all your questions about the upcoming December 4th election. Innis College, 63 St. George Street, 1st floor. Or call 928-5456-7.

Register at Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House, for the All Varsity Table Tennis Tournament.

A poll of student opinion concerning the selection of geography department chairman to be held in the following geography classes: GGR 100, 101, 220, 270, 320F.

9:30 am

"Vantage" views Canadian literature. Today, Margaret Atwood, author of Survival: A Thematic Guide to Canadian Literature, delves Canadian literature.

Five informative minutes on Radio Varsity.

11 am

"Spiritual Phenomena and You", "Christianities answer to the Dialectic", and "The Ideal Family" are themes of a talk to be held in Sid Smith Room 1091, by the Divine Principle Movement.

UBC students demand parity on committees

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia arts faculty cancelled its meeting last week after about 150 arts students marched into the meeting to press demands for student representation on faculty committees.

A slim majority of the faculty (49-43) approved a motion to adjourn the meeting as soon as it was convened.

Students and about 40 faculty members remained to hold their own public meeting, in which they passed a resolution calling on the faculty to elect members to a committee consisting equally of staff and students to examine student representation.

The question of overall student parity on arts faculty committees was not at issue in the meeting. That question is expected to surface when the student-faculty committee makes its study public.

Students have yet to decide strategy for the next faculty meeting. Last week's meeting included on its agenda a proposed new women's studies program and many faculty members and students are anxious to see it approved before the university calendar deadline of December 31.

At their ad hoc public meeting, students called for an emergency faculty meeting to discuss the resolution, so the women's studies program could go through a regular meeting unimpeded.

If the emergency session is not held, students may be forced to invade the regular meeting, thus disrupting discussion of the women's program, or wait for the following meeting which would be too close to the end of the academic year for any student-faculty committee to make recommendations for the following year.

A general meeting of arts students is planned for next week to discuss tactics for the next faculty meeting. Students also have the option of delegating representatives to the faculty meeting to push student demands, rather than invading en masse.



<p>JAMES SPENCER EXHIBITION Opening Wednesday, Nov. 29 ART GALLERY Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p>	<p>JAZZ CONCERT GARY SNIDER EAST COMMON ROOM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 12:00 NODN TO 2 P.M.</p>
<p>SHARON MCINTYRE SOPRANO DOON TUSTIAN PIANIST MUSIC ROOM TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 4:00 P.M.</p>	<p>HART HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL DANCING TO BENNY LOUIS 2 BARS SPLASH PARTY BUFFET SUPPER TICKETS \$16 A COUPLE AVAILABLE FROM THE HALL PORTER'S DESK AND THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE</p>
<p>CLASSICAL CONCERT Rob Heard - baritone Thursday, November 30 Music Room, 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p>HART HOUSE CHRISTMAS TREE MUSIC, CAROLS, STORIES Bring A Blanket Or Cushions WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6 GREAT HALL, 8:30 P.M. TICKETS FREE AT THE HALL PORTER'S.</p>
<p>HART HOUSE CHORUS CONCERT Sunday, December 3 Great Hall, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>"MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS" ART FILM SERIES Weekly Beginning January 15</p>
<p>EVENING DEBATE Resolved "Citizens' Groups Should Be Seen And Not Heard" Honorary Visitor COLIN VAUGHAN Wednesday, November 29 Debate Room, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>INFORMAL DEBATE Resolved That Pragmatism Is The Ultimate Virtue Thursday, November 30 Debates Room, 2 p.m.</p>

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May scrap Athletic, Innis College buildings

Contrary to earlier reports, construction of the new Men's Athletic Building and a permanent home for Innis College may be delayed or modified as a result of last week's provincial government decision to impose an extended moratorium on post-secondary institutions' capital building expenditures.

The buildings, both approved earlier this year, were to be financed out of general revenue rather than from government space entitlement allowances. However, the budget freeze will mean that expected funds for renovation of existing campus buildings will not be forthcoming and, U of T president John Evans told *The Varsity* last night, money allocated for the two planned St. George campus buildings may have to be partially rechanneled to help pay for these renovations.

The decisions to proceed with the Men's Athletic and Innis College buildings "will have to be reviewed," Evans said. "I hope they will be able to go ahead."

The university's men's athletics facilities, now housed in Hart House, have been overtaxed for years. Innis College has been without a building of its own for its 10 years of existence. It was first located in a temporary Hart House circle building now used by the graduate aid office, and later moved to its current home at 63 St. George Street. Knox College, owners of the St. George building, need it for their own purposes by August, 1974 and have given Innis, long promised a home of its own, notice to leave by then.

The university's budget allows for approximately equal expenditures on new construction and renovation of existing buildings. The moratorium means renovation money won't be available unless the

new projects' funds are cut into.

Evans listed the Sigmund Samuel Library (scheduled for major renovations prior to its becoming the university's undergraduate library next summer) and the Wallberg Building as two examples of renovations which cannot be delayed.

"These buildings will have to have renovations," he said. The university "just can't let them go downhill."

Evans complained that the government never seems to decide more than temporarily on a building grant scheme. He noted that the suspended capital space formula, recently accepted by both the universities and government, was just getting underway. Renovations had been covered by cyclical renewal grants.

"We will have to persuade the government to come out with some policy, at least about renovations," he concluded.



Built in the 1920's, men may have to put up with Hart House athletic facilities indefinitely.

Scarborough may establish credit system

In an unheralded move, Scarborough College is moving towards establishing an academic credit system next fall instead of its present year to year system for full time students.

A motion incorporating the new system, which until now has gone almost unnoticed by the college's students, has passed the committee stage and is going to the college council at its next meeting, expected in December.

If approved, the proposal will have to go through the Governing Council's Academic Affairs Committee and the full council before it can be implemented. The system if approved by the college council will be embodied in the college's

suggested calendar changes.

Scarborough's curriculum committee Friday passed unanimously the recommendation of registrar J.D. King, who did a study of the system for the committee, that students "be permitted to proceed towards a degree at a rate of their own choosing."

A second motion limited the maximum number of courses a student could take without petitioning for more to six in the normal academic year, and two in the summer.

Scarborough principal Ralph Campbell in an interview last night first avoided calling the proposal a credit system, preferring the term "progressive accreditation". Later,

however, he admitted that "it is really a credit system."

Campbell stated he fully supports the move to the new system. He noted it would allow students who need part-time jobs more flexibility in working towards a degree.

Essentially, he said, it would blur the distinction between full-time and part-time students.

There are "no serious obstacles" legally to the proposal he said, while stressing the approvals still needed there are only "questions to be answered."

Students would likely pay fees according to the number of courses taken. The province's system of paying grants to universities is already adapted to the new system,

since it converts part-time students into full-time equivalents.

College council chairman Ron Blair and another Scarborough faculty member contacted last night said they had not heard of the proposal.

Blair appeared sceptical commenting that "the world is overrun with committees".

He said the college council would likely meet in the week of December 11 to 15.

Scarborough College Student Society president David Onley Friday hailed the move as a "progressive move".

It allows a student "a real option in how his education is directed," he said.

Students launch petition to support profs

By PETER MATILAINEN

Undergraduate mathematics students have launched a petition campaign to seek a review of the denial of tenure to professor David Spring, and to protest the feared dismissal of professor Stephen Salaff.

Salaff says his contract will likely not be renewed by the department, since he has not received what would be considered normal indications that it will be.

Spring was denied tenure, which prevents firing except in extreme cases, last May. He interpreted this as a sign he was "not wanted" and quit, rather than fulfill his contract, which would have ended this year.

The students are circulating two petitions one, to be signed by Salaff's present and former students, describes him as "a highly competent professor" and requests his retention.

The second is an open letter to be sent by any math student who agrees with it to university president John Evans and math chairman George Duff, calling for:

- consultations on alternatives to the present "exclusive emphasis on examinations" in marking, to begin at once,
- the retention of both Salaff and Spring on the faculty, and the consideration of teaching ability as the prime factor in hiring and promotions of professors with undergraduate and graduate students represented on all hiring and tenure bodies,
- the improvement of policy concerning text books for the math courses, even if this means production of these books by the department.

Duff, when contacted about the terminations, refused to comment, saying he was "not prepared to discuss the matter without the necessary information available to him."

Spring's tenure was refused, it appears, because he did not publish the required number of papers during the year. Salaff is not a full time staff member so that his appointment carried no job security.

Kevin McQuillan (UC IV) stated that there is an underlying dissatisfaction with the department amongst students. He predicted that the department would be "flexible" on the students' issue of examinations and their worth saying "This is mainly an administrative problem." However, he felt the other demands would meet a less favourable response.

He criticized the tenure committee because of its secrecy. It also has no students on it.

"No one knows who is on the committee," he said, and accordingly, the students do not know where the opposition to Spring and Salaff comes from.

"The chairman becomes a very powerful figure in the department" in this situation, he said.

A member of the math department faculty considered the rule to retain the anonymity of the committee members as similar to "a hangman's identity being kept secret." In truth, he said, the body was more a representative of the "ruling clique" in the department.

The petitioning students feel that Salaff's feared termination has resulted from a reprimand Salaff received from department officials

"for violating what they state is the policy of the 'common front' of faculty versus students." This violation consisted of Salaff siding with his students against the final marking system devised by the

department for MAT 239 last year.

Salaff is receiving, he says, "100 per cent support" from his present and former students who have been reached about 100 of an estimated 150 so far.

McQuillan is optimistic about chances of receiving support from all undergraduates in the department, and plans to circulate the general petition at lectures this week.

Student councils asked by OFS letter to support fees strike

By GREG McMASTER

After voting in favour of staging a second term fees strike, the executive of the Ontario Federation of Students decided at a meeting yesterday at Ryerson to send a letter to all Ontario student councils calling for them to ratify the decision.

The letter will also suggest other means actions such as student picketing of university administration fee offices, and one-day class moratoria in January to organize teach-ins and further opposition to the education cutbacks.

There was some examination of the role of the OFS executive in the campaign against the cutbacks, in the wake of Saturday's resignation of four executive members, including U of T SAC president Eric Miglin.

Dave Moulton, representing Glendon College, claimed there was a "real crisis of leadership" on the part of most of the previous OFS executive. "They kept bucktracking consistently on their positions," he said, describing them as being "always to the right" of most of the student councils OFS representatives.

There was some argument over the merits of a fees strike with a preannounced time limit, instead of the agreed-on unspecified time. Moulton said "We may as well hold 2 minutes' silence," but SAC vice-president Helliwell answered that any fees strike is "nothing more than a demonstration," adding that "It can't work either." Moulton felt that a long-term fees strike was "far better tactically."

It was agreed to produce a poster simply urging students "Don't Pay" in January.

Helliwell objected to publicly advocating a "fees strike". Strike, he said, "is a nasty word."

The suggestion to picket fee payment offices came from Jack Kushnier of Lakehead University, who claimed that students at his school are required to pay their tuition fees immediately at the office where they receive their student loans. He recalled one student being chased around the campus by a security officer after escaping with his loan cheque.

Other suggestions included recruiting more on-campus support from the Ontario Federation of Labour, which supports free access to higher education, and the establishment by student councils of loan funds for students whose OSAP loans are delayed by university administrations retaliating against the fee withholding.

Helliwell said that SAC should set up a loan fund if necessary, but felt that the OSAP situation "should be all clear" at U of T, with the administration not likely to hold back loans to students who join the fees strike.

OFS executive member Judy Lee of Guelph cautioned that OFS could collapse if it did not explore "new areas of interest if the fees strike is a failure." Some suggestions included work on the problems of lack of jobs for graduates, and the re-imposition of exams and other authoritarian teaching methods, which OFS coordinator Craig Heron claimed is occurring all over the province this year.

The next OFS executive meeting was scheduled for December 21-22 at Glendon College.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"The university is besieged on all hands by villains."

— Harold Innis

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Gov't freeze steps up anti-university policy

The provincial government has taken yet another stab at post-secondary education with its Thursday announcement that it was putting a freeze on capital building expenditures for Ontario's institutions of higher learning.

The government has tried to explain away the real meaning of its moratorium decision by pointing the accusing finger at declining enrolment at the province's post-secondary institutions. It carefully avoids accepting responsibility for the decline, preferring to overlook the documented, negative effects of last spring's detrimental changes covering the financing of post-secondary education.

Introducing the freeze, the government implied that buildings to accommodate the unrealized student enrolment increase would be the primary victims of the policy. The University of Toronto experience seems to prove otherwise. The Scarborough College library, long needed and apparently now years in the future, has nothing to do with projected increased enrolment. At present, about 50 per cent of the college's library collection collects dust in cartons for lack of shelf space. U of T had planned to provide Scarborough with its long awaited library in Phase III of the college's building plans, but these plans will probably be put on ice indefinitely as a result of the moratorium.

Ambiguity in the government's moratorium announcement leaves some doubt concerning the future of student residences at the university's Erindale campus. Tenders have already been let out for the complex, but Minister of Universities and Colleges Jack McNie said Thursday that "building projects will be limited to those already under construction".

And, it now appears that the long overdue Men's Athletic and Innis College buildings, both already given the university's go-ahead (although without government funds at this time), may have to be modified or scrapped for the time being.

U of T president John Evans told The Varsity last night that cutting off capital building funds would force the university to review the buildings' approved expenditures. The amount budgeted for them will have to pay for these two buildings and needed renovations to existing buildings.

Despite U of T's stature as Canada's largest university, men's athletic facilities here have been woefully inadequate for years. Overtax-

ed resources led the university to eliminate its men's phys ed requirement, and Hart House's inability to accommodate all those interested in participating in the university's athletic program has been an open secret for years. Some knowledgeable estimates place U of T's men's athletic facilities an unacceptable 20 years out of date. Tight money meant that even the currently proposed structure had to be scaled down from original plans and will likely be inadequate by the time — if — it's finished.

Innis College, the university's poor child and parent to some of the most innovative courses this university offers, has been waiting for

a permanent home for 10 years. It's been shifted from a frame building to rented space owned by Knox College and now — whether U of T finds the money to go ahead with construction of its approved new home or not — the college is to get booted out of its rented home by August, 1974 because Knox needs more room.

These building projects must be completed even without increased enrolment. The government's blanket swipe at post-secondary capital expenditures doesn't acknowledge this reality.

It seems probable that the building freeze will be similar to unwarranted on other campuses. It will hit newer un-

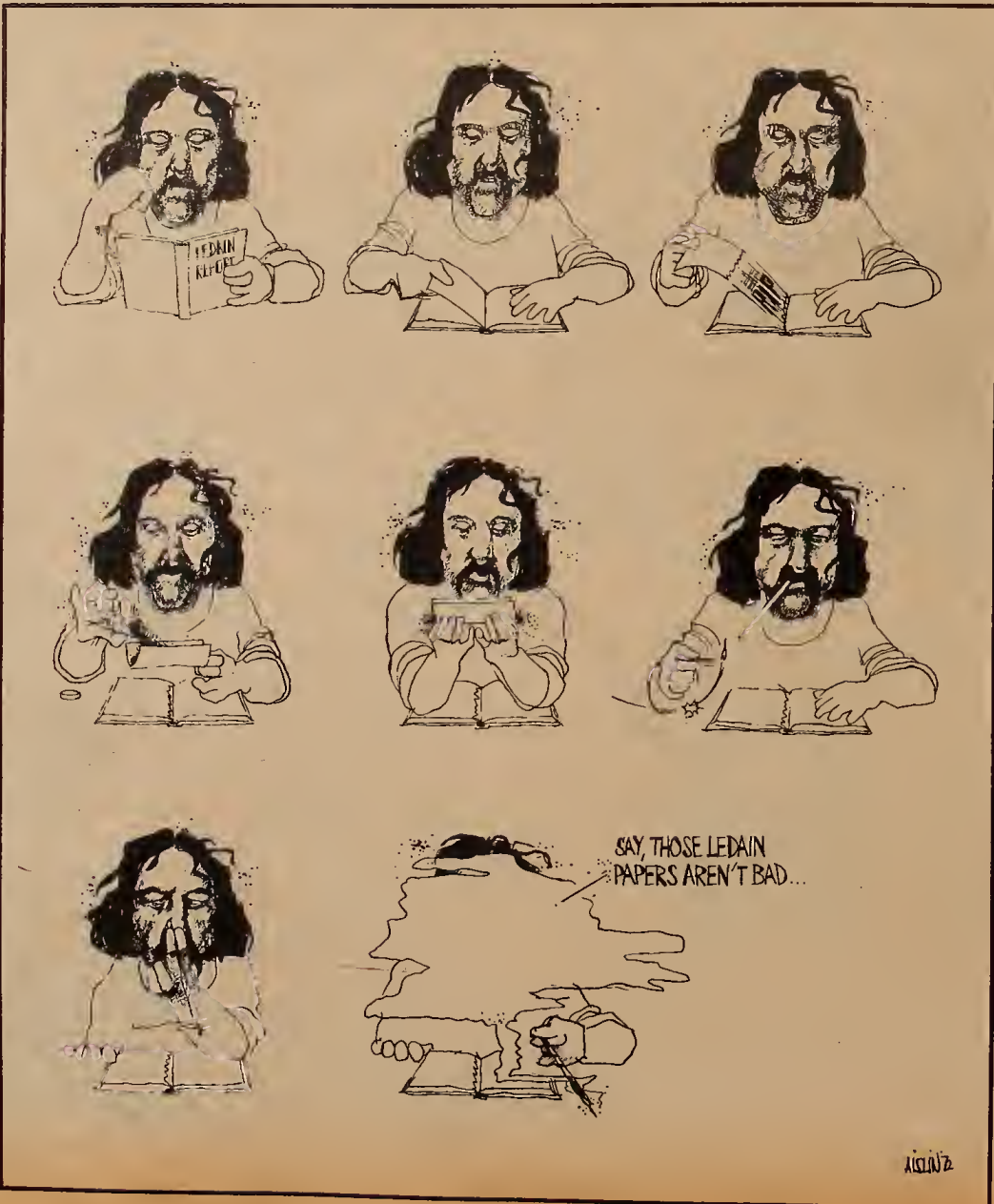
iversities and — the government officials concede — community colleges the hardest. Established within the last decade, these institutions vitally need facilities they now lack simply to offer their students an educational environment equal to that provided by their longer established counterparts.

But, arguments about whether particular projects are necessary or not are really beside the point. Exposed for its real intent, the government freeze is really designed to complement the government's rapidly unfolding strategy to discourage students from attending post secondary institutions and, in its

turn, further reduce accessibility to higher education.

McNie admitted last week that new provincial priorities, including the government's ambitious mass transit plans, are placing increasing pressure on funds formerly available for the former favourite child, education.

The Davis government has apparently decided that education is no longer important in this, the supposed "Province of Opportunity". Students and taxpayers must unite to show the government that, attractive budget cuts or not, dismantling of the province's education program rather than improving it is not acceptable (period).



Rotenberg tries to discard old guard image

By BILL HUMBER

Toronto mayoralty candidate David Rotenberg is attempting to project a progressive reform image despite his identification with the Old Guard pro-development faction at City Hall.

Rotenberg, a chartered life insurance underwriter, has been a city alderman for 12 years. During the last three, in which he represented Ward 11 as senior alderman and was city budget chief, Rotenberg has generally been conceded to be the chief driving force behind the majority of council supporters of high-rise development. He was an original advocate of and is a continuing supporter of the city's Official Plan, which extended the zone of permissible commercial and apartment development considerably.

Rotenberg says he wants to "make Toronto a place for people" and backs this up with a promise to initiate neighbourhood mini-planning boards. They would be modelled on the St. Clair-Yonge Task Force, notwithstanding the problems citizens faced here in dealing with the Planning Board. (The planners had walked out on the Task Force in November, 1971 and it was not until last June that the area residents, concerned about traffic and development, managed to get the planners to re-constitute official terms of reference.)

However Rotenberg, a member of the city's executive and Metro Council, is confident that these mini-planning boards would prevent the conflict which has characterized the last three years at City Hall. His goal is summed up in the statement:

"I would aim for the smooth and efficient functioning of the Corporation of the City of Toronto."

The alleviation of conflict which Rotenberg maintains is his goal will not necessarily mean an end to the type of issues which have drawn attention recently. On the issue of develop-

ment he says, "Where land is being assembled it should be kept up to standards".

One example of conflict in recent years is the Quebec-Gothic high-rise development. At one point over 700 local residents appeared at City Hall to indicate their opposition to the proposal, but Rotenberg supported the project when it came to a vote.

The Confederation of Residents and Ratepayers Associations and City Hall magazine voting records show that Rotenberg has been a supporter of all major developments in the last three years including Metro Centre, Eaton Centre, West St. James Town and, the Windlass development on McCaul Street.

He voted against a motion to support the Riverdale Community Organization's request for federal funds. He has voted for the Scarborough Expressway, and supports the Spadina Expressway, unless some other "viable alternative" is found.

As the city's chief bargainer with CUPE workers, his rigid stance against workers' demands lost him a great deal of labour support.

Rotenberg has also proposed a land stabilization program, in which industrial lots would be purchased and held in perpetuity by the city. They would be leased to small businesses to encourage diversity and variety.

He has also stated that it would be possible to prevent noxious gases from polluting the area around the Ashbridges Bay Sewage Treatment Plant. Rotenberg has been told by engineers that for a cost of four to five million dollars pollution from the plant could be eliminated, freeing 200 acres of prime residential land, currently unused because of the pollution, for development.

He proposes an international contest to design this possible new neighbourhood in downtown Toronto.

However in the past Rotenberg has been

accused, particularly by Ward 7 alderman John Sewell, of not caring about neighbourhoods and low income groups.

Rotenberg engineered the selling of city land to the Metro Centre Development, which many saw as a cheap sellout. As well, Sewell claimed that a strong enough agreement was not reached to meet the housing needs of low income people; Rotenberg was instrumental in steering a proposal through council which rejected planning board recommendations for

more parkland and low income housing and a lower density.

Rotenberg also proposes a permanent tax commission of all three levels of government. He wants to remove the present property tax burden from the homeowner.

Nevertheless, he draws back from endorsing any sort of free public transportation. "Nothing in life is free", he states.

While Tony O'Donohue draws support from ethnic groups and David Crombie enlists the resources of reformers in their mayoralty campaigns, Rotenberg has relied to a large degree on the financial support of large business interests to finance his campaign, admitted to cost over \$70,000.

Consumer's Gas chairman Okah Jones has introduced Rotenberg to a number of influential corporate representatives over the last year with this purpose in mind. He also has the support of a number of powerful Conservative Party members, earned by his work within the party.

Rotenberg does not plan to make public disclosure of his financial supporters, but does state that he will not accept contributions from developers or others who may expect favours in return.

Both Rotenberg and O'Donohue claim to favour the interests of citizens. Last Wednesday at Eaton Centre, Crombie, whose voting record places him in the camp of the reformers, observed, "as the campaign progresses I hear three Crombie speeches, one by myself, one by O'Donohue, and one by Rotenberg".

Armed with the endorsement of the Daily Star and the Toronto Sun, Rotenberg faces the dual task of overcoming O'Donohue's lead while emphasizing that he is a credible alternative. If not, he may only succeed in splitting the vote between himself and O'Donohue allowing Crombie to sneak in as mayor.



The Varsity—Kris Szonover

City of Toronto strongman
David Rotenberg



Arabs dispute admin's claims

In response to a recent article in The Varsity, the Arab Student Association would like to clarify its connection with the new restrictions imposed on the use of the Med Sci auditorium. The article says that "because the Medical Science Auditorium is 'newer and more vulnerable to attack' than other halls, U of T will attempt in future to avoid scheduling meetings there." Such restrictions, however, as the article seems to imply, seems to have been caused by "some breakdown in communication between the university's room allocations and the Arab Student Federation which sponsored the meeting." The article further, explains the breakdown in communication in two ways: (a) "the federation did not say what the auditorium would be used for in applying for it, although the reason for use is required" and (b) "the university later got the impression that it was to be used for a film showing, and only last Monday (November 13) discovered Chartrand would be speaking." So, the article says "had the university known in time both that Chartrand was speaking and that disruption threats existed, the Chartrand

meeting would have been moved elsewhere."

The Arab Student Association would like to clarify some of the points mentioned above.

(1) The article implies that the association specified the Meds auditorium, but it did not specify the purpose for the use of the auditorium. That the association did not specify its purpose is quite obvious from its letter sent on October 23 to the Office of Records and Statistics. But, the association also did not specify any room to be reserved in particular. It only indicated its desire "to reserve a room on St. George's campus which will accommodate about 300 persons."

The article explicitly says that the association should have stated its purpose, but since the president of the association is a new student, he is not acquainted with the details of reserving a room on campus. Certainly this is no excuse, but the letter was especially sent on October 23, three weeks ahead of time so that if there is vagueness in the letter, there was plenty of time for the university to write to the association and tell it to state its purpose or anything else before reserving the room. However, had the university used any standard forms to be filled by any organization wishing to use rooms on campus, there would not have been any occasion for communication to breakdown.

(2) The article says that the university did not know in time that Chartrand was speaking. That it is difficult to define time in general is very clear, what is not clear in particular is what are the limits of "in time"? That the campus co-ordinator was told on November 10 that Chartrand was giving a talk on November 16 in the Meds auditorium is known both to the GSU, one of the sponsors, as well as the campus co-ordinator herself. Also on November 13, when some members of the GSU drew the attention of the association that it is possible that the university may

change the room when it knows that Chartrand will be the speaker. The association called the Office of Statistics and Records to see whether that is possible, and if possible let it be done 'in time' three days before the meeting. The answer was very negative. The university will not cancel the meeting, but it will send two constables as the regulations say. From this, one expects that six days and three days ahead could possibly be 'in time'. However, another difficulty is to determine what "the university knowing in time" means. The term university is also vague and some people may know before others and the association cannot be held responsible if some people of the university did not hear about the meeting at all.

The association feels that the university implicitly blames the association for not stating its purpose at the beginning, but at the same time the university explicitly thinks that the responsibility cannot be determined since there was a breakdown in communication. Now, if there was a breakdown in communication, no one is responsible or everyone is responsible and the association alone cannot be reproached even implicitly.

However, the association wishes to say that there was no breakdown of communication, but at the same time does not wish to locate the moral responsibility on any particular person. Moreover, the association keeps its letters and it can support its claims with factual evidence. The point basically is utilitarian. Rather than trying to blame each other, we would like to suggest that the Office of Statistics and Records should have standard forms similar to those of the International Students' Centre which ought to be filled out by any organization wishing to rent a room on campus. Also, the university should have a clear policy concerning the allocation of certain rooms for certain purposes. Once

these steps are clearly delineated, first any possibility of misunderstanding is ruled out or at least minimized and second all organizations recognized by the un-

Speaker would rewrite headline

I am grateful to your reporter, Bob Bettson, for taking what I said at a recent seminar on socialism in Tanzania seriously enough to report it at length in The Varsity (November 22). Nevertheless, he (and your headline writer) have combined to subtly distort in important respects what I was attempting to say and to make my argument appear much more one-dimensional than in fact it was. Here I am not referring to specific formulations or quotations (though some of these too are a bit oversimplified), but rather to the general impression conveyed.

Bettson has me first, and most saliently, "charging" failure and only then "conceding" some successes to Tanzania's leadership in its pursuit of a socialist path to development. My seven years experience in Tanzania suggest a more nuanced approach, however. I, therefore sought, first, to state the very real achievements of Tanzania (which make her's, arguably, the most progressive regime in Africa) and only then to explore certain (also very real) contradictions which remain. The final balance is a difficult one to strike and indeed there are some grounds for concern and pessimism. But, as I stressed, something of importance to international socialists is still in train in Tanzania, and, quite literally, the struggle continues. Your headline reads, "No revolution in Tanzania, charges prof". Perhaps, a fairer headline would have been: "Tanzania's socialist achievement also reveals flaws, states prof".

John S. Saul

iversity will be ensured an equal treatment and an equal protection from the university. That the associations pay the price for extra protection seems quite discouraging for the associations.

If some people decide to break down a lecture, the association cannot be held responsible for that, unless such a fee is meant as a deterrent to the associations from having further activities and lectures. If this is what it amounts to, then one hardly can aspire to have any cross-cultural activities.

Ibrahim Najjar, president
Arab Students' Association

Cadario Rhode

Engineering student Paul Cadario, in hot water twice previously with his fellow student governors for trips to committees and elsewhere, has pulled off yet another coup.

The former SAC finance commissioner and current chairman of the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee has snatched one of two Ontario Rhodes Scholarships, perhaps without the help of his GC cronies or vice-president Don Forster.

Observers said Cadario's successful effort to snare the scholarship stemmed from his resentment at a November 20 Varsity letter questioning his intelligence. "I don't mind being called corrupt, but I object to being called stupid and inept," he commented at the time.

The scholarship serves as a two-way ticket to England's Oxford University. Cadario hopes to attend next year's GC meetings by long distance telephone, collect, of course.

Dare strike enters six



By GORD MOORE
reprinted from The Chevron

To choose to go on strike has never been an easy decision for most working men and women. The economic decision for management is a matter of a fraction of their profit margin; for the worker it is a decision involving his very economic existence.

Yet, there is no replacing the right to strike. The strike has been the means of achieving the 8-hour work day, a minimum wage for a decent life, and tolerable working conditions. The right to combine and, if necessary, withhold their labour is the only positive freedom open to those who work for others.

May 27, 97 per cent of the members of United Brewery Workers local 173 resoundingly rejected the 25-cent hourly wage increase offered to both men and women by the management of Dare Foods in Kitchener. The company offer left female employees 10 cents an hour less in wage rate than male workers; the benevolence and generosity of Dare was clearly apparent. In an ad in the June 10th K-W Record, Dare went so far as to say the settlement offered was "a generous one providing wages, fringe benefits, and working conditions of which everyone could be proud." Dare also originally offered to make all payments for the company's health plan, unless there is an increase over the next two years, in which case the workers would make up the difference.

The issues which formed the core of the union's demands during the summer were equal pay raises of 40 cents an hour for each year of the new contract, an 8-hour day — an item which many unions secured during the early 1950's — and improved working conditions. The latter demand was part of the union's list because of the incessant assembly line speed-ups, insensitive working supervisors, and the oppressive heat in the plant.

Over 80 per cent of the 377 members of local 173 are women. At the time of the strike, all women were categorized as "packers" and received \$2.26 per hour.

At the heart of the strike is not the current union demands, but the existence of the union itself. The Dare management has made no effort to conceal this fact: "It is not a legal requirement and we are determined that it will never be necessary that you have to be a member of a union to work for Dare Biscuits."



The Dare workers remain determined to win their strike and to prevent anti-union management from killing their union. Picketing workers expressed the feeling that "everyone is still willing to stay out for as long as it will take. We plan to continue going from local to local and to consumer groups to press the boycott more."

Applying financial pressure

After the third week of the strike, the union instituted its campaign of boycotting Dare products and picketing businesses which did any service for Dare's. At various times, pickets have appeared at Newtex Cleaners, Hertz Rent-a-Car, Sanderson's Tire Service, Kresge's, City Cab, Day and Ross, and Riordan Rentals. Leaflets and buttons urging people **not to buy Dare goods** have been distributed at local stores. In addition, strikers have solicited support from other trade union locals throughout Ontario in order to strengthen the boycott.

On September 8, the Ontario Federation of Labour further supported the strikers by asking the 50 labour councils and

Dare strikers confronted police management try to break their police were used to escort Canada the plant.

18,000 locals across the p boycotting Dare products. With the OFL working together, the operation of some large Ontario the first company to agree no on-hand stock had been sold followed suit are Loblaw's Market. As for transporting Dare own drivers, Traffix Warehouse H persist in driving across pick plant.

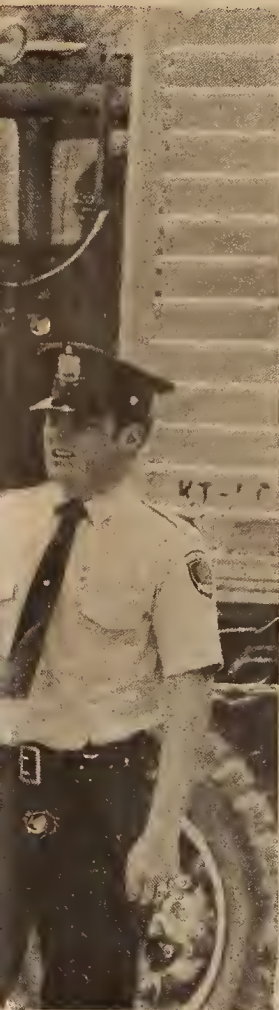
The boycott has become Dare products are now being Surrey, British Columbia, and distribution centre in Toronto. obtain a court injunction in O request, recognized as a tactic organizations with threats of co workers realize that while scab plant producing, a widely sup necessary financial pressure to

Latest offer rejected

Up until the attempt to obt boycotting Dare Foods mana throughout the various bargain mediator from the Ontario D Dare's latest contract offer. Th based on the May 27 offer wh go out on strike. Included demands were:

- no union shop;
- no retroactive pay for the pe
- the company reserves the

xth month



The Chevron — Chuck Steady, Gord Moore

employees who have been charged and convicted of offences (so far, over 40 workers have been charged);

- the union will not discriminate against those who walked across the picket line and the company will not discriminate against those who stayed on strike;
- 10 employees will not be rehired, the names to be released after the union agrees to this condition;
- 10 employees are to be suspended until May 1, 1973, the names to be released after the union agrees to this condition;
- no negotiation on these points, they being a condition to any agreement.

In return for which, the company offered to withdraw its \$38,000 damages claim and to increase the original wage offer for female employees by 10 cents in the second year. Dare also wanted a relations committee set up which would have a scab represent the union. Dare strikers naturally found the "offer" insulting and completely rejected it.

Meanwhile, the various injunctions and law suits continue. Early in October, the company filed a \$1.6 million suit against the OFL, local 173 of the UBW, and four labour officials — David Archer, president of the OFL; Terry Meagher, secretary-treasurer of the OFL; Lou Dautner, international representative of the union; and Andy Diamond, plant chairman of local 173. Dare launched the suit because they said the damages that occurred during the strike were willfully caused by striking union workers. No mention was given of eruptions due to workers' low wages, an unjust legal system, an arrogant management, an unsupportive city government, and a group of strikebreakers.

The strikebreakers were involved in the strike during June as they crossed legal picket lines in several attempts to transport Dare goods out of the plant. Dare strikers did not resort to violent means until Dare brought in Canadian driver Pool, an avowed "strikebreaking" firm which over the last two years has had numerous successes at breaking legal pickets, intimidating union workers, and forcing them to accept unsatisfactory settlements.

Prior confrontations with scabs have left a number of Dare workers and their supporters arrested and/or charged with various offences ranging from breaking a court injunction to more serious ones of obstructing and assaulting a police officer.

Thom's movie

Last week saw the first of Dare's suits against the union come to court. Dare vice-president William Thom introduced a two-minute, 8 mm, colour movie, taken by himself, showing picket line violence at the Kitchener plant. Thom stopped the film several times to identify people in the crowded scenes. Without knowing the persons involved beforehand, identification would be very difficult since the film was taken from some distance and did not pan in on individuals. This was part of the evidence in Dare's effort to have five strikers declared in contempt of court.

Company lawyer A. M. Austin, using affidavits filed by Dare representatives, maintained that three of the strikers — Andy Diamond, John Horne and Paul Pugh — had disobeyed court injunctions prohibiting strikers from engaging in mass picketing or interfering with scabs entering or leaving the plant. While he asserted they should be jailed, he asked for "perhaps something less" for Pauline Breen and Tom Scott.

Union lawyer Brian Dunn said applications against four of the strikers should be dismissed because the company failed to notify them of the court order. Dunn stated that the first injunction was not advertised enough and that Diamond, as chief picket captain and plant chairman, would be the only one who knew the significance of the injunction. Dare's case is specifically harsh and undeserved in Diamond's case, though, because it appears Dare assumes any picket disruptions took place under his orders.

Justice Thomas Zuber, considering the seriousness of Dare's charges and made wary of the credibility of the makers of the Dare affidavits, said he preferred to hear evidence from witnesses and remanded the case until December 18. Still to come is the union's law suit against Dare Foods, set for a January 26 hearing.

The present situation finds production tapering off at the Dare plant. Scabs who have quit say that the warehouse is "cramped with cookies in nearly every available space". The impact of dwindling contracts has caused Dare to lay off 50 scabs in the past two weeks, so that 156 people are now employed for both shifts.

The boycott continues to gain strength throughout Ontario. Messages of support for local 173 come from as far away as New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and Quebec. Additional fortification was given recently when the international of United Brewery Workers gave "further unconditional support for another six months".



Following clash between police and striking Dare workers, striker is detained by police.

Dare Foods Ltd. — producer of Dare Cookies has refused to negotiate with its striking employees for six months. Intimidation, threats and arrogance have characterized the company's approach to the predominantly female work force.

Help Dare workers protect their union and win a fair contract.

DON'T BUY DARE COOKIES!

(and tell your friends not to, either)



Local 173 officials Andy Diamond (left) and Lou Dautner (back) are named in Dare's \$1.6 million suit against the union and two members of the OFL.

cted

tain a court injunction halting the management remained intransigent in lining sessions. On November 2, a Department of Labour reported the core of the "agreement" was which made the workers decide to d in the company's November

period beyond the last contract; e right to discipline or discharge

Citizens assail Marks as "developers' tool"

Ward 6 aldermanic incumbents June Marks and Horace Brown bore the brunt of the hostility of about 100 local residents, mostly university students and public housing tenants, at an all-candidates meeting Thursday night at Ryerson School.

Marks, on the defensive against charges of being a "developers' tool", pointed to her past crusades against slum landlords and her political selflessness. As a result of her sticking her neck out for the poor, she said, she has had to sell all her possessions and was now \$18,000 in debt.

Marks' durable masonite signs, which blanket the U of T area ward, were, the alderman claimed, "made by her two sons in their spare time in an unlit, garage on Spadina".

Her son Douglas set the stage for his mother's appearance by dramatically ambling from the back of the hall while interrogating reform candidate Dan Heap about Marks signs which, he charged, were being torn down by Heap workers.

As he supplanted Heap behind the lectern, continuing his tirade, which

Heap attempted to refute, the meeting broke into bedlam and loud calls on the chairwoman of the Association of Women Electors, which sponsored the meeting, to throw Douglas out.

After the young Marks was shouted down, his mother apologized for his behaviour, but repeated the charges of vandalism in her own speech.

Marks also attempted to soften her pro-development record by claiming that she opposed any tampering with the stability of the Grange neighbourhood, where the former RCMP building on Sullivan Street is now boarded up and appears to be ready for demolition.

Ward 6's other incumbent, Horace Brown, also came out fighting against voting records compiled by citizens groups which suggested that he was not a reformer.

He pointed out that he had just come from City Council, where the

Eaton Centre project had been ratified 17 to 3, the majority including several of the so-called reform group.

"Only Sewell, Jaffary, and Kilbourn voted against Eaton Centre," said Brown. The anti-Old Guard audience applauded.

"Well, I see the Wafflers are here in full force," countered Brown, who repeatedly charged Waffler Dan Heap with "misrepresentation" of his voting record.

Heap, who was much more favourably received than were Marks and Brown, enumerated some of the ward's more pressing problems and called for greater responsiveness from City Council in dealing with them. Heap, who is running on an explicit anti-development and residents' power program, offered to "represent the people of this ward as exactly as possible... residents ought to control their aldermen."

The fourth major contender,

William Archer, a Ward 5 incumbent who, fearing defeat by more progressive candidates, has moved to Ward 6, was in Montreal attending his father-in-law's funeral.

The biggest hand of the night went not to a candidate but to a public housing tenant frustrated by

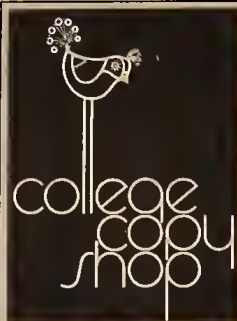
not having time to question the Old Guard incumbents in the short period allowed.

"If you are going to come into our neighbourhood, why don't you ask us how we would like the meeting organized?" he asked the chairwoman.

QUARTET

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directed by David Gardner

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(No performances on Sunday or Monday)

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HART HOUSE DEBATE

WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 29th, 1972

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guest speaker:

COLIN VAUGHAN
Candidate for Alderman
Ward 7

HART HOUSE DEBATES ROOM 8:00 P.M.



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961-0688

Heap stresses community control for Ward 6

With this profile, *The Varsity* begins a series on the five candidates for alderman in Ward 6, in which all of the university's downtown campus below Bloor Street is located. The ward's boundaries are Bloor, Sherbourne Street, Palmerston Avenue (two blocks west of Bathurst Street) and the lakefront.

By MARK BOHNEN

Ward 6 aldermanic candidate Dan Heap believes there is only one major issue in the upcoming civic election: Will Toronto be controlled by citizens or multi-million dollar development corporations?

Heap, an Anglican minister who works full-time in a Continental Can factory, says that the working people of Toronto who have built the downtown area are being pushed out of their homes by developers and land speculators. They are unable to find any other worthwhile living accommodation he says.

In a campaign speech given at a workers' meeting, Heap characterized the overall trend which he sees occurring: "A new city is being built in our ward, a city of apartments and office towers, with glittering institutions to serve the glittering people who live there, affluent executives and highly-placed professionals, a city we all are forced to build and support, but in which most of us are losing the right to live, work,

shop and play."

Heap feels that people will have to engage in a power struggle with the developers if they are to retain control of their neighbourhoods. "They (developers) have been running the city and intend to go on running it. They are not about to share their power with us and I don't think we can bother sharing power with them."

Heap has been critical of the "limited view" of bourgeois resident associations such as the Annex Ratepayers Association, that focus predominantly on saving their own neighbourhoods by pressuring City Council. Eventually the Annex, which is above Bloor Street west of Avenue Road, will be destroyed, he has said, if it does not work with other neighbourhoods to identify and struggle against their real enemy.

However, he also supports David Crombie for mayor and his approach of acting on behalf of residents' associations.

Public developments, according to Heap, can be as destructive to neighbourhoods as private ones. "Some of the worst block-busters in this area are the city police department, the RCMP, the school board, Ontario Hydro, U of T... One might suppose some of these institutions to be deliberately attacking residential neighbourhoods to soften them up

for the developers." He cited recent provincial legislation allowing publicly expropriated land to be sold to private interests.

"What is required," Heap said in a recent interview, "is that people control developers, whether they are

He is a strong social democrat, and has run for the NDP in the 1968 federal election and the 1971 provincial campaign, each time significantly increasing his party's share of the vote, but failing to win. He is counting on his NDP supporters to aid

band together under strong leadership they can have an influence on City Council."

Heap's canvassers are distributing one of nine different leaflets on their second canvass (the first, delivered across the ward, is concerned with the issue of "people or developers"). Each area has a leaflet dealing with local residential problems and several attack the consistently anti-citizen group voting records of its incumbent opponents, June Marks, Bill Archer and Horace Brown.

The Heap campaign will cost about \$3,600 which has been raised from individual donations. All donors and donations will be made public.

Heap, who claims that Ward 6 residents are "poorly organized for the defense of their homes", intends to spend most of his time working closely with them, helping them to build a network of local democratic organizations if elected.

In the past few years, Heap has been active in a number of residents' struggles, notably the fight against the Spadina Expressway. He lives in the Kensington area and has been acting chairman of the Kensington Residents' Association. Heap is presently assisting to organize the Grange Park Residents' fight against an Ontario Hydro transformer station.

Heap believes that an alderman should vote the way the people of his ward want him to — even if he disagrees with them. "The working people of this ward, he has said, "are capable of joining together in decisions that are essentially good for all of mankind."



The Varsity — Phil Stransky

Dan Heap claims parts of Ward 6 are threatened by developers.

private or public." Exactly how this would come about, Heap could not say. He indicated that ideas would emerge as he worked with local resident associations.

Heap views his election campaign as being part of a continuous movement of working people to take control of the city from monopoly capitalism.

his campaign.

His campaign literature encourages people to get involved in politics. People should support him not because of what he alone would do, it says, but because "We know that we need more help at City Hall."

Typical is the leaflet delivered to the Kensington area: "When citizens

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Professor of History at Queens College, City University of New York. Author of *The Russian Anarchists* (Princeton, 1967), *Kronstadt 1921* (Princeton, 1970), and *Russian Rebels, 1600-1800* (New York, Schocken Books, 1972); edited works by Michael Bakunin (*God and the State*), Peter Kropotkin (*Mutual Aid, The Conquest of Bread*, and *In Russian and French Prisons*), and Alexander Berkman (*What is Communist Anarchism?*). At present is National Endowment for the Humanities Senior Fellow, working on history of anarchism in the United States.

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No decision made on library amalgamation

By BOB BETTSON

No recommendation was reached Wednesday on the proposed amalgamation of two college and two departmental libraries by a subcommittee examining library policy.

The subcommittee has been asked to advise on a recommendation of a report last spring urging that the New and University College, and the Political Economy and History departmental libraries be amalgamated with the Sigmund Samuel Library. The combination would form an undergraduate collection after the main library's stack books are moved at the end of the academic year to the new Roberts Library.

The subcommittee, which reports to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Governing Council, is also expected to recommend by next February what the Roberts Library's policy on stack access should be.

New College Principal Donald Ivey made strong objections to the potential loss of his college's library: "I am loathe to give up the present college library. It is an integral part of the college if the colleges are to remain academically based and not just social units."

Ivey charged that "the existence of the New College library is more important to New College than the

Laidlaw library is to University College."

"We can produce effective changes...to provide for the students in a better way," he said. "I personally believe some compromises can be made."

Ivey suggested that a "new rationale" can be found for the establishment of a college non-circulating reference collection. This contradicts the finding of last spring's Mueller report that there is no alternative between total amalgamation and the present system. He added.

However, Erindale librarian H.L. Smith claimed that "the choice is between the existing situation and the Mueller report. We have to decide how to best serve the university."

"Possibly a provocative non course-oriented, non-research collection could be established," added Dean of Arts and Science Bob Greene. "The needs of the students extend beyond their courses."

Librarian David Esplin maintained that a much larger collection is "absolutely essential. The existing college collections are inadequate as course-oriented collections." He charged that "any compromise is bound to fail."

"Why should the library suggested by the Mueller committee

necessarily be in the present Sigmund Samuel Building?" asked graduate school dean Ed Safarian. "Sigmund Samuel is not where the students are. The library should be located on the west campus near the Roberts Library."

He wondered whether the cost of renovating the Sigmund Samuel library would be justified if it became possible to build a large undergraduate library on the west campus.

Ivey agreed. "It is more than just a library problem." The Mueller committee noted the decrease in use of the college libraries, he said. "But in the last two months New College library has increased circulation by 50 per cent."

Safarian said that a decision now might look "very silly" in three years if the university could build an

undergraduate library or find existing space for it.

Chief librarian Robert Blackburn admitted that while the stacks would only be half full when the new Roberts Library opens next year, "we need space for expansion." He

said the floor space needed was not available anywhere else in the building without taking over study space.

The subcommittee also decided to establish its own subcommittee to decide on a formula for access.

ElectOr MUNICIPAL ELECTION CENTRE

In conjunction with S.A.C. and Innis College, INI 206/306 has planned a municipal elections centre to gather and disseminate information concerning the upcoming municipal elections on December 4. The purpose of this service is to both supply basic information and to act as liaison between candidates for office and interested individuals.

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Senior basketball beats Ottawa 45-31

Women's Basketball Senior Blues extended their regular season record to two wins and one loss this weekend, defeating Carleton and Ottawa.

Blues upset last year's division winner Ottawa 45-31 for the first time in five years. Although the Ottawa fast break and press threatened, Gwen Powell's coaching enabled the guards to handle the defence with confidence.

Toronto also played well off the boards. Novice Terry Knight netted 14 while Chris Crawford added 15 points.

Overall, the team's performance on defence and rebounds was superior to last week's effort against Laurentian when the team lost in a close game.

The Carleton game was much less of a challenge as the Blues defeated the Ottawa team 64-19. However, the game gave Toronto a chance to try out their half court press and run a rotation offence. Scoring was evenly distributed as Terry Knight was tops with 14 and Chris Crawford and Leslie McIntosh added 11 and 10, respectively.

The upcoming season looks bright for the Intermediate and Senior women's Varsity basketball teams. Most veterans are back including rebounders Cathy Cullis, Chris Crawford, and Trish Beck, while the outside threat will be provided by Sue Scott, Daina Zukauskas and Leslie McIntosh.

Newcomers include Terry Knight and Karen Edgar, while coach Powell anticipates extra speed and spring from the team.

Intermediate team rookies include Maureen Benner, Janis Goad, Anne Gordon, Liz Novachis, Penny Redman, and Liz Wilson. Coach Sharon Wilson has recruited former manager Kim Bull as well as Sue Harrison, Rosemary McCarney, Arlene Poirier, Brenda Uchimaru and Pat Williams, who led the "baby Blue Bloomers" to the finals last year.

Both teams will be cared for by two new managers — Janice McKellar (Senior) and Pam Dunbar (Intermediate).

Even though the Senior Blues won their weekend games the team will need more work on passing before it faces Queen's next Saturday in Kingston.



Martha Williams (3) adds two points for Blues as Toronto defeats Ottawa 45-31.

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sportalk

University of Alberta Golden Bears won their second Canadian university football championship Saturday by outmuscling Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 20-7 at Varsity Stadium... the women's hockey team played to a 2-2 draw at McGill University on

Saturday. Scoring for "les Bluettes" were Allison McGeer and Margi Goldsmith. Toronto had several good scoring chances on breakaways, but... even so the team had to come from behind twice to eventually tie McGill. Next women's game is against

McMaster, Thursday 7 pm at Benson... in men's volleyball at Laurentian Saturday Blues defeated Laurentian 15-5, 15-5, and Ryerson, 15-5, 15-6, but lost in a close set to York, 13-15, 16-14, and 15-17. The men's team doesn't play now until after Christmas; York hosts a tournament January 13... women's fencing team won first place in their section of the OWIAA Saturday by defeating York 9-7 and Ryerson 13-3 in foil competition. Novice Maureen Selway placed well with a 6-6 record. Team captain Anne Marie Gutierrez placed first with an 11-1 record... women's intermediate volleyball placed second in their first meet of the season at Queen's Saturday. Toronto defeated Trent 3-0, Brock 3-0, Ryerson 3-0, but lost to Queen's 3-2... women's senior volleyball won both series on the weekend, defeating Carleton 15-8, 15-2, 15-1 on Friday evening and Ottawa Saturday...

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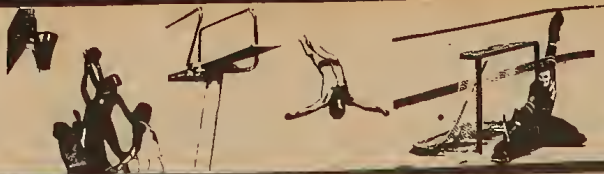
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Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Sloppy play costs Blues two more games

By BOB PRITCHARD

Basketball Blues had a black weekend, losing to both Queen's Friday in a league game and to McMaster the next evening in exhibition play.

After losing their second league game of the season 72-56 to Queen's Golden Gaels Friday night in Kingston, Blues returned to the Benson Building on Saturday only to drop a 76-64 decision to McMaster Marauders in exhibition play.

The second half of the Kingston game told the story of the Blues' loss. Although Varsity managed to stay right up with Queen's in the first 20 minutes, Gaels began to put their game together in the second half. In the first five minutes of the latter half they outscored Toronto 10-1. That changed the halftime score of 34-29 (in Queen's favour) to 44-30.

This was enough to rattle Blues for the rest of the game. From then on, Varsity was always looking or moving the wrong way, bunching up on fast breaks and dropping rebounds. A couple of good checks in one-on-one situations by Blues' Dave Watt were wasted, as Queen's always had an extra man following up to make the basket.

Even when the ball went out of bounds, it was invariably off a Toronto hand, leg or back, as the ball evaded the Blues' grasp like a greased watermelon. Blues' shooting was of absolutely no use to them, as they only hit a shameful 18 per cent from the floor.

When the buzzer finally sounded to end the contest, Queen's had scored 72 points to Toronto's 56. Although Blues managed to slightly improve their usual poor foul shooting average with 57 per cent, the 15 points that they missed would have resulted in a considerably closer game.

Queen's showed a hesitancy to shoot the ball, which kept the team even with Toronto, who only connected on 23 per cent of their shots. Only a sudden burst by the Gaels in the last two minutes put them ahead to stay (34-29 at the half).

Top scorers for Toronto were Watt with 15, and Filinski and Skyvington with 12 each. Queen's best were Swinnard with 18, and Paul Howard (for whom the fans constantly cheered even for such minor feats as grabbing a rebound) with 17.

Blues obviously learned something from the game, as they returned to play respectably in the second half of Saturday's game against McMaster. Unfortunately, their play in the first half — which saw them down 47-

25 at the half — cancelled out the effect of any later improvement.

Blues tightened up the 1-2-2 zone defence they use frequently in their games. Mac worked the ball around well, but Blues restricted the Marauders' floor shooting. The real lapse in Varsity's play was in their defensive rebounding. McMaster pulled in half a dozen more rebounds than the Blues off the Toronto boards, and out-rebounded them 25-18 overall.

The tall Marauders were usually quick to score a basket after grabbing the rebound, and a quarter of the way into the game, Mac was ahead 22-13. Although Blues managed to close the gap to four points, some careless Toronto turnovers, combined with three consecutive fast breaks by Hamilton's Bob Nelson made the difference between the teams' scores — 22 points at the end of the first 20 minutes.

In the second half, both teams treated the spectators in the Benson gym to a quicker, even if not much closer ball game. Toronto generally improved its style of playing.

The team raised a first half floor shooting average from 26 per cent to 31 per cent, while McMaster dropped from 42 to 30. Blues managed to out-rebound Mac, and even hit 68 per cent of their foul shots. They actually outscored the Marauders 39-29 in the half. But it was to little avail, as the visitors returned to Hamilton with a 76-64 victory.

Rudnik and Skyvington led the Blues with 14 points each, while Watt added 13. Sam Kakneciuf put in 20 points for McMaster.

Toronto coach McManus posed the key question: "How can a team be so hot one night and so cold the next?"

Blues cannot seem to play with any consistency. One night they will be hustling and rebounding well, and the next night shooting well, but the two are rarely found together. If they are, it is only for half a game. The only exception to date has been the game against Guclph. If Blues had played as well against Queen's or McMaster, their record would be much better than its present 1-3. As put by one spectator, Toronto should "bottle up their good style of playing, and pour it out evenly throughout the season."

The time has come for Blues to make a change somewhere. They'll be looking for their first two points when they play Ryerson in Hart House Wednesday at 8:15.



Blues' Dave Ferguson (54) typified Blues Saturday night as McMaster grabbed the lead and took it to win 76-64.

Sir George wins 4-3 on Blues' mistakes

By PETER DUX

Hockey Blues lost their first game this season against Sir George Williams University from Montreal in exhibition play. Blues were on the short end of a 4-3 score.

Scoring for Blues were Kent Ruhnke with two, while Mike Keenan added the other. Sir George marksmen were Mario Cuttini, Francois Ouimet, Mark Shewchuck and Maurice Desfosses.

Blues held the offensive edge for the majority of the game, but were constantly stymied by the Georgian's goalie, Bernie Wolfe, who stopped 44 shots.

The third period was the deciding one with Sir George scoring the winning goal, even though Toronto had applied considerable pressure in order to salvage at least a tie. Down 3-2 going into the period Blues came out skating with Ruhnke scoring off a goal crease scramble at 4:46 on a power-play.

Blues kept up offensive pressure after the tying goal but simply couldn't find the mark. At 14:35 Don Atkinson stole the puck in Toronto's zone and passed to Mark Shewchuck who flipped the puck past Bruce Durno for Georgian's winning goal.

Sir George wasn't able to maintain a sustained offence, saving much of their third period effort for the closing minutes, thus preventing Durno from leaving the net for an extra attacker until the final 30 seconds.

The final 20 minutes were spoiled by chippy play on both sides, with

high sticks, slashing, and tripping abundant. Officiating was incompetently handled by referee Zip Thompson.

In contrast, the first period was a dull affair with little body contact and most of the action in the neutral zone.

Francois Ouimet connected for

the Georgians on their first shot on net at 4:14 with a hard blast from the point. Up to then Georgians had failed to get a shot on net, even with a man advantage.

Toronto didn't get its first shot away until the five minute mark. From then until their first goal at 11:10 Blues played well, with

numerous attacks on the Sir George goal. Munro was allowed to walk into the Georgian end, circle the net and take a hard shot; only Wolfe's nimble glove prevented the puck from going in.

Bill Fifield, playing centre in his first game of the season, set up

defenceman Mike Keenan in the slot for Blues' first goal.

The second period continued in the style of the first. Blues', for example, couldn't get a shot during a penalty to Cuttini for tripping.

On their next powerplay, Watt sent out the Pagnutti - Bubba - Ruhnke line, with Ruhnke connecting on a Bubba rebound to put Blues ahead 2-1.

Varsity continued to apply pressure but on two occasions defenceman Mike Keenan was caught up ice on a rush and the forwards didn't cover his point. Georgians scored on both occasions.

Mario Cuttini scored at 13:25 with assists going to Alan King and Rory McKay to notch Georgians' second.

At 18:05 Maurice Desfosses capitalised on a 3 on 1 rush when he blasted the puck at Durno who trapped it partially under his arm but had it roll into the net, giving Sir George the lead going into the third period.

Blues were naturally dejected after the game and coach Watt wouldn't allow any reporters into the dressing room.

Blues Notes... Francois Ouimet and Kevin Devereux looked impressive on defence for Sir George... Ouimet was offered a pro contract by a Philadelphia scout during a regular game last week. He turned it down, counting on more money at the end of the season... tomorrow Blues travel to York where they hope to get back on the winning track.



Georgians' goalie Bernie Wolfe once again toils Blues, this time stealing the puck from Pagnutti.

THE Varsity

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TORONTO

The Varsity—Gary Widland

Old guard vs. reformers for council

The battle for the mayor's chair and aldermanic seats on Toronto City Council is shaping up to a battle between political traditionalists and community-oriented reformers.

Math chairman spurns student petitions

Mathematics chairman George Duff suggested yesterday that students protesting feared dismissals should not be concerned with a professor's employment problems, but should do their schoolwork instead.

However, he added that he encourages students to voice their dissatisfactions to him on policy and course matters.

He also warned that because of the students' protest, whose demands include professor Stephen Salaff's retention on the faculty, Salaff may have reason to be concerned about his future. Duff said he thought Salaff may be behind the organizing of the protest.

A petition circulated by mathematics students, which now has 408 signatures on it according to student organizer Kevin McQuillan, requests that Salaff and David Spring, who was denied tenure last May, be retained on the faculty.

Duff refused, other than the brief reference to Salaff's future, to talk about the two professors, saying, "It is not proper for me to comment on the status of an individual."

Some lecturers have not been sent notices of renewal of their contracts because of budgetary problems. Duff admitted this, stating "some individuals are finding it difficult to secure employment."

However, Salaff seemed to be a special case, both because of the recent protest and his actions last spring in supporting students who objected to the marking system in a course.

The students also objected to Spring being denied tenure by a committee which meets in secret, whose composition is also not public, and whose reasons for denying tenure were never revealed to Spring.

Duff was not sure why the tenure committee's composition was secret, but asserted that it "operates in a certain framework and that the people on the committee take things very seriously."

In response to the petition's expressed dissatisfaction with "the present marking system in first year calculus courses, with its exclusive emphasis on examinations, including a 50 per cent final", Duff said that if the students do their work, they would have little to worry about. He pointed out that the course's monthly test and Christmas exam encourage the students to keep up.

Duff also sympathized with another student complaint in the petition, that textbooks were inadequate and "outrageously over-priced", but said it was very difficult to resolve.

He added that he was working to resolve the textbook problem.

Concerned students in the math department are circulating two petitions.

The first, which describes Salaff as an "excellent mathematics professor" and protests his feared dismissal, has been signed by almost 150 of Salaff's present and former students, McQuillan says. It is to be presented to Duff at a meeting which the students hope to arrange today.

The second, with 408 signatures already is a letter from as many math students who support it to university president John Evans and Duff, expressing deep dissatisfaction with the department's teaching policies. It also requests that teaching ability be made a "prime factor" in hiring and firing professors, and that students be represented on all hiring and tenure bodies.

CUA hears U of T assail cuts

By PAUL McGRATH

A 22 person University of Toronto delegation yesterday sharply criticized the provincial government's cutbacks in student financing and last week's announcement of a capital budget freeze for universities.

President John Evans, head of the U of T delegation to the annual hearings of the provincial Committee on University Affairs, called for "urgent reconsideration" of the capital budget freeze on renovations because U of T has many old buildings which need repair.

He also opposed the prohibition of new construction, saying that the proposed men's athletic facilities and Innis College building would be affected.

"We need longer notice of policy changes so that we don't react in shock", he stated, referring to the sudden freeze announcement last week.

CUA is a government-established liaison body which makes recommendations on universities to the government.

Both Evans and vice-president business affairs Alex Rankin stressed that the university was doing its best to keep costs and a minimum and increasing the efficiency of budgeting, but they took exception to government's sudden moves.

"Our planning efforts are certainly eroded when the government makes last minute unilateral decisions which destroy the basis of our projection; for instance the reduction in Ontario Fellowships, the increase in student fees, or the change in limitation on graduate student earnings" Rankin said. "We should urge a longer lead time and more dialogue with the universities before action is taken."

Evans criticized this year's fee hikes, saying that access to higher education was slowly being removed from those who can't pay for it. He added that students enrolled in the university should be assured that their fees will not rise for the time

they remain in the university.

Rankin pointed to the renovation of University College already in progress, and the Wallberg and Sir Sandford Fleming Building renovations as examples of projects interrupted, by the decision. These renovations involve about \$15 million.

"It is one thing to halt construction of new capacity so that the government and universities can re-assess their needs in the light of changing enrolment pattern," Rankin said. "This makes good sense but there is no logic to coupling this with the cessation of renovation or demolition of buildings."

"The cyclical money is essential to the problems facing us. They should be continued and they should be increased (sic)"

Vice-provost Don Forster also criticized the government's education spending cuts.

"At a time when academic restraints are declining, financial restraints are increasing", he said. "It's hard to build up enthusiasm with the New Program with the erratic government policy."

Rankin also called for an increase in value of the Basic Income Unit, the per student formula that government uses to give grants to universities. He said that the increase in the value of the BIU should match the cost of inflation to the university, and cited salary increases as a major contribution to university inflation.

"There is every indication that under pressure of a much higher Consumer Price Index rise, the 1973 settlements will exceed the 1972. We urge the CUA to press for a realistic increase in the BIU value for 1974-75," Rankin said.

In his opening remarks, Evans likened the efforts of the university to "innovations in a cold climate," referring to the growing dissatisfaction in public and political circles over the increasing appropriations of public money for post-secondary education.

He cited uncertain situations that made it difficult for a university to totally plan its direction in budgeting, including "the changing preference (for courses) of students in a seemingly capricious manner".

"It's no longer sufficient to just prepare to hire new staff," he said, "but we have to be constantly shifting to new objectives as we become subject to new pressures," he said.

Forster told the committee that students this year were more interested in experimenting with the New Program than dealing with university governments.

The New Program, a liberalization of course structures and marking procedures implemented three years ago, is being reviewed by a presidential advisory committee.

Arts and science dean Bob Greene cited the new multi-media biology program and the efforts of Pollution Probe as indications of the university's new academic progress.

Representatives of Health Sciences, Law and Dentistry all complained of an acute lack of funds for special projects and clinics.

Graduate school dean Ed Safarian accused the government of an "insincere" attitude to graduate studies and pointed out that 45 per cent of all graduate (masters) students in humanities last year received no funding at all from the government.

Graduate Student's Union president Wendy LeBlanc stated that the union could see "no consistent government policy on graduate studies", and complained that some assistant teachers were receiving as little as \$500 because of government limitations.

She added that unless government policy was improved, there would be an exodus of students to either lower-cost universities in Canada, or foreign universities with higher fees, but more government support.

CUA's afternoon session dealt with the problems of Scarborough and Erindale Colleges, which are significantly affected by the freeze.

HERE AND NOW

WEDNESDAY

8:30 am
This week 'Vantage' views Canadian literature. Today, Dave Godfrey on nationalism in Canadian literary circles. Five minutes on Radio Varsity. Again at 3:30 pm.

noon
Noonday Madness presents another groovy, live Rock-jazz happening featuring The Gary Snder Quartet, in association with Hunky Flunk and Jive International, we are pleased to announce that the moving of the body in time to the music will be permitted and even encouraged. It all will come together in the east common folks room, Hart House.

David Crombie and David Rotenberg, mayoralty candidates, debate the issues on Thursday Noon on the Square, at Holy Trinity Church, Trinity Square (2 blocks south of Dundas, west of Yonge).
Sims would like to invite all to come to a free introductory talk on "The Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation", a simple, natural technique producing a unique state of restful alertness which allows an individual to gain deep relaxation and full access to his full creative abilities, Innis College, Room 103.
The Latin American Studies Course Union will be holding a general organizational meeting for all those interested in participating in the activities of the group. Room 2123, Sid Smith.

12:30 pm
Seminar on Courts and Trials/history professor Kenneth McNaught, "Political Trials in Historical Perspective", Faculty of Law, Falconer Hall.

1 pm
Milton Acorn will read from his new book More Poems For People, in Hart House Music Room. Sponsored by Hart House Library Committee.

2 pm
SAC election forum - Ward 6 aldermanic candidates. Music Room Hart House.

4 pm
Professor Melvin J. Lerner, a social psychologist from the University of Waterloo, will give a talk on "Social Psychology of Observing and Justice", Sidney Smith Hall, Room 1069.

Psychology Colloquium. Professor Terry L. Powley of Yale University will speak on "The Hypothalamic Role in Feeding and Obesity". Sidney Smith Hall, Room 1069. Lecture by Professor Paul Avrich on

Anarchists in the Russian Revolution" in Room 2106, Sidney Smith Hall.

6:30 pm
Kosher Supper, please make reservation by 5 pm today. At Hill House.

7 pm
SAC Communications Commission meeting at SAC office. Topics include campus survey and second newspaper proposal.

7:30 pm
Darrol Bryan, author of A World Broken by Unshaved Bread will be speaking on world development from a theological perspective. All welcome. International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.
Chall Ensemble workshop at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
SAC Services Commission meeting. SAC office. Lots of things to talk about like the SAC Pub, concerts, Winter Carnival, wine and cheese party.

Free Jewish University: "Talmudic Dialectic" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Meeting of the U of T Homophile Association. GSU, upstairs lounge, 16 Bancroft Ave. All welcome.

8:30 pm
Conversational Yiddish workshop at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

THURSDAY

all day
Register at Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House for the All Varsity Table Tennis Tournament. For details, see notice under the Hart House Bulletin.

8:30 am
'Vantage' municipal election feature. Today, Stephen Clarkson, '69 mayoralty candidate for the municipal Liberal party, speaks on the present campaign.

noon
Free tickets available for mime Christmas pageant at Holy Trinity Church, which runs December 1 to 10. From 6 Trinity Square, 2 blocks south of Dundas, west of Yonge.

1 pm
Free Jewish University: "Radical Judaism" in Sid Smith 3045.

3:30 pm
A study on the Basics of Christianity with Rev. Elbert Frenichs SCM office 8 first floor in Hart House.

6:30 pm
First night of Chanukah festivities. Candle lighting ceremony will take place, followed by sing song with live music and hot latkes will be given out. Members \$ 75

and non-members \$1.00. Please call in by 5 pm Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm
"For a Workers' Republic of Quebec", a talk by revolutionary socialist Kim Cameron, of Montreal's Groupe Marxiste Revolutionnaire. Sponsored by the Old Mole. Cumberland Room, International Student Centre.
Free Jewish University: "Jewish Libido" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
SDS Forum: Anthropology, Racism and Imperialism. Speaker: Tony Crook, University of Connecticut, a member of University Action Group and Anthropologists for Radical Political Action. Graduate Students' Union upstairs lounge.
Joint meeting, Canadian Institute of Forestry and the Foresters' Club. Learn how professional foresters manage and protect our forest resources, their aims and aspirations. Public and professional representatives. Addition Research Foundation Auditorium.

Free Jewish University: "Moroccan Sephardic Judaism" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.
Israeli Dance Workshop at Hill House. Free Jewish University: "Jewish Eschatology" at Hill House.

FRIDAY

all day
Register at Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House for the All Varsity Table Tennis Tournament. For details, see notice under the Hart House Bulletin.

9 am
Listen to the morning show on Radio Varsity. As the Canadian recording group "Ocean" appears live with John Carr. Radio Varsity, 820 in campus residences and 96.3 Roger's Cable FM.

noon
Hear the socialist candidates, Jacques Henderson for mayor, Elie Kirzner for alderman in Ward 8 and Cliff Mack on Board of Education in Ward 6. Speak on "A Strategy for Revolutionary Change in Toronto City Hall and Canada". Hart House Bickersteth Room.

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INFORMAL DEBATE
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Ultimate Virtue
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Withhold fees, says SAC executive

By BRIANE NASIMOK

The SAC executive Monday recommended U of T students withhold the second instalment of their fees, in support of the DFS executive decision last weekend. A meeting of council has been scheduled for next Monday for full council ratification.

The decision comes after DFS general meeting last Saturday came to no decision about the fees strike. After four executive members resigned, including SAC president Eric Miglin, the new executive decided to go ahead with the fees strike, which must be ratified by member councils.

Although the OFS demands were not exactly those the SAC passed last Wednesday, the executive found them "compatible" and decided to support the strike.

Education Commissioner George Strathy said OFS was "close enough" to the council's position and felt that the campaign should start immediately.

President Eric Miglin suggested holding the meeting as early as possible (Monday) and encouraging students to wait until January 10 before considering paying the second instalment. (That is the date of the first Varsity of the new year, which the executive agreed to advertise in to inform the students of the progress of the campaign.)

Monday's meeting will also consider an OFS motion supporting a one day moratorium on classes following the release of the provincial report on post-secondary education, expected in the next two months.

Academic Affairs passes weak fees resolution

By RANDY ROBERTSON

The Academic Affairs Committee yesterday unanimously passed a watered-down resolution on tuition fees and student aid prepared by president John Evans for presentation to the provincial government.

Evans' resolution "expressed concern" about the Ontario government's cutbacks in education spending, while a motion earlier passed unanimously by the committee "deplored" the Conservatives' action. Evans' statement replaced the earlier one proposed by student Brian Morgan, as the executive committee, in a motion approved by the Governing Council, sent it back to Academic Affairs.

Morgan's motion in effect endorsed the same demands as the Ontario Federation of Students is now pressing on the government. It called for a rollback in both this year's increases in tuition fees and the loan portion of provincial student grants, a reduction in the age of independence under the DSAP plans and consultation with affected groups before raising fees further.

The resolution passed says the university committee is concerned about four issues:

- the hardship the simultaneous increase in tuition fees and decrease in grant aid are causing low income

students,

- the hardship graduate students are facing because of the increases
- the difficulties poorer part-time students may have if they are not provided with financial aid, and
- the present age of independence which is "arbitrary" and which "imposes strains" on some individuals and families.

The resolution also demands that no further changes in tuition fees grants or loans be introduced unless four conditions are met:

- Unless a contingency repayment factor is instituted as part of the loan system.
- "Unless a well designed transitional program is developed which will offset hardship consequent upon change.
- "Unless prior notice of change is given to enable students and families to adjust their expectations and plans.
- "Unless students already registered in programs are assured of continuation of support provided by current aid plans until they graduate or cease to be registered."

Another member claimed that "teeth have been put in and only the body odour removed."

Quebec government withdraws rules, CEGEP strike off

QUEBEC CITY (CUPI) — The threatened strike by CEGEP (community college) students in Quebec has apparently forced the provincial government to withdraw tough new regulations, at least until this spring.

The Comité national exécutif of the Front étudiant du Québec (FEQ) voted last Sunday to call off the strike. The decision followed receipt of a telegram from Quebec education minister François Cloutier by the Directeurs-général of the various CEGEPs, advising them the new rules would be tabled pending further study.

Cloutier also said the government would try to consult students and faculty before releasing new regulations.

The controversial rules, entitled Le nouveau régime pédagogique, would have increased compulsory weekly class time, eliminated several humanities requirements, and allowed school principals to expel students and then force them to re-register, if they were considered "troublesome".

Students at the Ste. Hyacinthe and Alma CEGEPs in the Lac St. Jean region were already on strike

and had taken over the administration offices, halting all CEGEP operations there. Students at the English speaking Dawson and John Abbot colleges in Montreal had voted to strike for one day before December 1.

Although FEQ executive members at the Sunday meeting said strike plans are out of the question, they indicated the government not acting in good faith.

The government will release its amended regulations in April next year, when most students will be out of school and unable to organize.

The students have no guarantee the government will not bring back the same document or even one more odious. Some students at the meeting termed the whole affair "a manoeuvre".

The executive decided to send committees to each of the six regions in FEQ to determine student opinion.

It had already sent questionnaires to all CEGEPs asking if students would support the planned strike action. Some 13 CEGEPs answered yes, and seven answered no.

The executive will compile

information received into a comprehensive survey.

The government's announcement marks the second time in one week that militant action by students has forced authorities to retreat. On November 23, students at Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland ended a ten-day occupation of their administration building after the president agreed to allow students to determine the future of their students union. He had earlier refused to continue to collect student union fees in an apparent attempt to destroy the union financial base.

Mayorality front-runner

O'Donohue appeals to immigrants, workers

By LDRNE SLDTNICK

Anyone who has heard at least one speech by mayorality candidate Tony O'Donohue knows at least three things: he is an engineer, an Irish immigrant, and a strong "family man." It takes some hard listening, however, to find out where O'Donohue stands on the issues.

Tony D'Onohue is the only candidate for mayor who would entitle a part of his literature "Tony's Life, Loves, and Humble Beginnings." His campaign is based almost entirely on his personality, and the "issue" he presses is the strengthening of family life.

The image he presents is that of an ordinary, good-natured guy, a rustic who came over from Ireland to find the good life, someone who is either above or below politics, but certainly no politician.

The 39 year old D'Onohue came to Toronto in 1956, and by 1964 had lost in his first try at a City Council seat. But in 1966, he topped the polls in the old Ward 5, and in 1969, repeated the performance in the present Ward 4 as a Civic Action Party candidate. He was then elected to the Executive Committee.

Ward 4 is the type of area where he will get the bulk of his support in the next Monday's election, because it is made up of the kind of people to whom he directs his appeal: Catholics, non-Anglo-Saxons, and working people. Because Toronto has a majority of such people, especially south of Bloor Street, D'Onohue is the front-runner, and has been since he started campaigning for the mayorality, seemingly about three years ago.

To D'Onohue, politics means publicity. Since being elected to City Council, he has made a career out of promoting various "motherhood" issues and proposals which rarely seem to have much effect, except to get his name in the news. Pollution is his specialty. For example, he conducted the well-publicized inquiry into the cause of death of a duck at Toronto Island.

Pollution, he says, is the reason he entered politics in the first place, because he "wanted to protect my wife and son Danny."

Another O'Donohue trademark is his attendance at almost every ethnic social func-

tion, building up his contacts. His name seems to appear more often in the social columns of the newspapers than in reports about city politics. But none of the daily papers, which have made his name so well-known, is supporting him in his bid for the mayorality.

In his literature, personality and family items always get first billing, and take up about as much space as other issues. Details include the lunch menu served by his wife Aldona, and how she takes care of Tony, right down to "his unruly lock of hair that just won't stay in place."

When he talks about issues, it is usually from an engineer's point of view. And while the main battles of City Council in the past three years have been fought over the development issue, D'Onohue's main platform is the strengthening of family life, which, he says,

"will reduce the number of people on alcohol and drugs, and reduce the number on welfare."

Strengthening family life means more parks and hockey rinks, but also includes closing down Rochdale and getting tough with "welfare parasites". One of the many proposals O'Donohue has borrowed from his rivals is the cleaning up of the Yonge Street "strip", originally proposed by the Western Guard's candidate for mayor, Don Andrews.

The big strength in O'Donohue's platform is pollution, but he comes out in favour of completion of the Spadina and Scarborough expressways, although he opposed the Spadina until 1971. He says pollution is no reason for stopping expressways because cleaner fuels will soon be available.

Since pollution control is mainly a provincial responsibility, there is a limit to what D'Onohue can do to reach his goal of a clean environment through the municipal government.

In fact, it seems doubtful whether D'Onohue could accomplish any of his policy goals as mayor. He admits that the mayor of Toronto has little power, but says that the mayor can create an image for the city through his personality.

But D'Onohue is neither a good debater nor a good arm-twister, so it is unlikely that he could swing enough votes in City Council for proposals that most aldermen did not agree with already. Part of his problem is his disdain for details. He sometimes finishes a speech in Council with the phrase "... or something like that."

But if his proposals are vague, his past voting record is somewhat less so. The myth persists that D'Onohue falls somewhere between the pro- and anti-development groups at City Hall.

But voting records compiled by the Confederation of Residents and Ratepayers Associations, City Hall newsletter, and columnist Ron Haggart, all show that D'Onohue is just as much a part of the Did guard as fellow mayorality candidate David Rotenberg or aldermen Allan Lampont and Fred Beavis. The only important difference



The Varsity — Mike Cowley

Tony O'Donohue is campaigning on an anti-pollution, bust Rochdale platform.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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Phone 923-8171

"Learning hath gained most by those books whareby the printer hes lost."
— Thomas Fuller

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"Isn't there any place you students would rather be?"



MedSchoolitis infects students

This year's crop of freshman (and freshettes) at Toronto, as elsewhere, has seen the continued propagation of an insidious, degenerate disease. No, I'm not writing on the world's VD epidemic, nor the dangers of "terminal" acne. I refer to A&Sc. Infectious MedSchoolitis.

The Wannabash Medical Diagnosis Sourcebook continues the symptoms list: Patient usually in late teens or early 20's; unseen at 30 (magic number that). Earliest sign is enrolment in Bio 120, Chem 120, Calculus, and Physics I. Carriers of MedSchoolitis at this time usually infect the other small per cent of healthy, yet defenceless individuals.

Some, more imaginative types, experience verbalizations. Those afflicted often clear their throat and hurl, "ah-haa, uh-uhm". Rare, yet still as indicative, are, "Take this and see me in two weeks", or "Call me Marcus", or even better "Call

me Steve".

In advanced stages of the disease, patients scurry during their second year of university into a large exam-hall. Although this four hour congregation may remind one of the lemming's mass suicide run, usually nothing noteworthy takes place here. Most individuals never congregate again.

Most frequent however, noticed during the months of December and April, is high anxiety toward, academic work, nail-biting, tremor in hand, lack of sleep, and constipation.

Treatment of the infection varies. Some should be given a simple kick in the pants and all to be given sympathy. Others not showing a complete set of symptoms should enter the hallowed halls of that castle on centre campus for proper therapy. Upon release, known as graduation, the new person has a brief stay in the isolated colony of University Avenue, before settling down for life in far-distant lands (Etobicoke, Mississauga, Scarborough).

On the more serious side of my comment, I believe that many first year kiddies should get away from the television, mother, and the sandbox. The world does need more competent physicians, especially in low populated areas, and better health services all round. I do not deny this. But, when literally thousands of middle-class offspring, going through college COD (call on dad), compete like beasts to climb the status ladder (thanks, Jack) for the sake of an imagined, yet lucrative, heaven... that's sad! This,



Writer cautions enthusiastic second year students against thinking Med school is all fun.

their only driving force; the 'profession' overlooked.

Medicine, as I see it, can be only hard work throughout the five to 15 year learning stage and usually more so while in the practice. This vocation requires more than a "That's for me" conviction, with a primary desire to simply help people. Let me recommend something.

For all members of the Doctors of Tomorrow Club, feverish with the sickness, and eager to make your fortune too: go on a field trip. March down to Toronto General Hospital's emergency entrance or

Sick Kids' across the street, and stay for 24 hours. Watch for that day ambulances scream in with those suffering, bleeding, asphyxiating... dying. Tell us how much fun it was. Go right down to the failure-pit (the morgue) and explain your case to the pathologist. Watch an autopsy. Then, tell us it's always been for you.

Life within the profession surely is not all \$20 bills and successful surgery... "hemostat... sponge...". Now imagine yourself in the hundreds of unglorified jobs some doctors have: listening to a chubby, persistent

hypochondriac about her problems; out of bed at four am; telling a young father his child was still-born; protoscoping... and don't forget you'll have to be warm, understanding, and legally responsible. Let me not, however, understate the satisfactions and joys, I'm sure, known only to a physician.

For your sake, open up your horizons, some of you with the Medical School Hang-up. There is a field of interest within this world that is really for you, and is really yours; find it!

P. M. Crawford

Institute visit reveals reality

Russ Rothney's article (Mentally Handicapped Children Need Freedom) in your November 10th issue is perceptive and completely right in its concern at the pitying, charity mentality which has so long governed the approach to mentally retarded persons. The Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded and its 350 local associations across Canada is the largest citizen/parent action group committed to fighting this outmoded concept. We will be the first to admit that even within our own ranks, old attitudes die hard. But to state that the "paternalistic, charity approach engulfs the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded" is a generalization too far removed from the truth to let pass without comment. Fortunately, he refutes his own sweeping criticism by citing that CAMR is supporting the Winnipeg activists involved in the "Sisters and Brothers Collective".

While we welcome objective criticism, we would encourage a deeper look at our philosophy of normalization and integration, and at the programs of Citizen Advocacy and Comprehensive Community Service Systems by and through which we hope to emancipate the mentally retarded.

We would encourage Mr. Rothney to visit our National Institute on Mental Retardation to see how the philosophy he propounds is being translated into reality, and to share his ideas on how these efforts can be improved. We would also encourage him to visit the growing number of facilities run by the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded and its scores of volunteers, all of whom are ready to welcome new ideas from those who are prepared to carry their inspiration into action.

W. A. Gamble
Managing Director

Toike committee wants feedback

One of the prime objectives of the special committee on the Toike has been to attempt to establish some

policies and priorities for the Toike. While the comments and ideas received in response to the Engineering Faculty Council cover a wide spectrum, it must be recognized that the writers "constitute a small percentage of the Toike's readers. It is naive to think that the committee can recommend anything without receiving some feedback from the university community.

As chairman of the committee, I would like to invite any criticism, ideas or comments to be sent to me, c/o the Engineering Society Offices, 2nd floor, Engineering Annex.

To be conscious of the criticism is one large step along the road of change.

Rick Fletcher, chairman
Special Committee on Toike
Civil III

Feels SAC has deserted him

I have never been particularly impressed with the calibre of student politicians at U of T, but this year's SAC has hit a new low.

I have followed with great interest your stories showing the gutless, pussyfooting of Eric Miglin and his council in their refusal to support the fees demonstration at Queen's Park last week.

Although I am no heavy radical, I am disturbed by the government's new policies on student aid, since I have been dependent throughout university on government support. Under the new regulations my loan is bigger and my grant smaller, so I am forced to heap up an even larger debt than the one I had planned for.

Believing that SAC really was interested in protesting this, I, like hundreds of other students, paid my fees in two instalments, even though it meant a \$15 penalty, in the hopes of a fees strike in the second term. Now I find that, not only is SAC wishy-washy in its failure to organize any effective protest, but it effectively killed the one that the Ontario Federation of Students organized by refusing to support it.

Then, in Friday's Varsity, I was amused to discover that SAC has watered down its original position of advocating a fees strike to prevent this year's hikes from going into effect, to asking only that the government come out with a public statement that things will not be

worse next year (as if such a statement would be any assurance any way).

And, Miglin points out, the withholding is a "protest, not a strike."

I am disgusted with the weak, cowardly, do-nothing SAC that I am paying student fees to support. Could the Young Socialists really have been that much worse?

S. Henderson
Vic II

Concerned about Arabs, Israelis

Allow me to comment briefly upon the address given at the University of Toronto by Michel Chartrand.

I share with any sincere person concern for the welfare of the refugees from the area of contemporary Israel and also believe that both the Palestinian Arabs and the Israeli Jews should have the right to political self-determination. I do not think, however, that the interest of the currently dispossessed Palestinians is served by turning their problem into a worldwide issue centering upon the role of the United States or the Soviet Union in the world. A more effective and fairer course would be, first, to influence public opinion in the United States so that more regard be shown for the Palestinian Arabs than is usual at the present; and further to pressure the governments of both the United States and the Soviet Union to neutralize the Middle East, provide unconditional technological assistance, and implement freer trade. It is not right for any political groups in economically advanced societies to use the plight of people in the Third World for their political advantage.

Besides, despite the tragic occurrences in Jordan, it is a mistake to set the interests of the Palestinians apart from those of existing Arab governments. All need to be realistic. The goal of all must be to redress the effects of expansionist Israeli policies. But at the same time, the existence of a modern society in Israel is of potential value to everyone in the region. Whether or not the Israeli government is socialist is a matter of opinion; the viability of the state is a fact of life: it could become one of

the pillars of a future Middle Eastern international entity.

Roman Hromynsky
(class of '58)

Reader offers public warning

I feel that the letter from the Christian World Liberation Front published by The Varsity in mid-October is to be strongly deplored, as manifesting most of the evils of lunatic-fringe Christianity. I wish to have made public the following opinions about the group, that people may be warned of the nature of the group. The group seems specifically to be:

(a) anti-rational or irrational, particularly in that the letter involves a deplorable confusion of 'the claims of Christ' with the claims that the Bible makes for Christ.

(b) riddled with an extreme form of Bible worship. The Bible is somehow represented as not the word of God, but the Word of god. Most Catholics do not confuse a crucifix with Christ (perhaps partly because of the Reformation), but some extreme forms of Protestantism put the Bible up as a worship object. Bible worship is, I am sure, a very serious sin. The only fit punishment that I can think of for it is eternity in a pseudo-Heaven with a Bible but no God.

(c) full of a silly, naive psychology which they practise on others and which can with at least as much gain be practised on them. They argue that it seems that others have "... had disappointing experiences with some form of Christianity and are reacting from their own emotional hang-ups...", but have the authors of the letter had disappointing experiences and are they only finding some kind of 'joy in the Lord' to cope with their own hang-ups?

Well, reading the letter was a disappointing experience (to say the least) with something that someone was calling Christianity. But, I am enjoined to hate the sin and not the sinner; a faith that attacks and perverts Intelligence is destroying much of God's greatest gift, that which separates man from other animals and allows him to understand God and his works.

Calvin Murray
SGS

Toike should be editor's elective

As you already know, a committee has been set up to investigate the Toike, one reason being the discontent of some professors with regards to a) "raw" content in the paper b) "... some copies finding their way to high schools" — the latter giving our faculty a bad image.

We discussed this topic during one of our lectures with a committee member and some of the following points were raised:

1. The editor's position is filled by default. Most engineers can't/won't afford the time to do this job, which does require a modest amount of work.
2. As a result, only those "apply" for the job who are attracted by the Toike's present format.
3. An engineering paper is better than no paper.
4. The Toike does not represent the views held by the majority of the engineers.

I feel that each point mentioned above may also be applied to the Varsity — there is certainly wide discontent about the content of your paper.

In conclusion, my suggestion for improving the Toike is thus — make the position of editor a free elective, whereby the person could drop his choice of a non-technical subject, take over the Toike, and receive his mark in his "course" (according to his performance) from a committee of engineering profs.

Congratulations on a well written article on the Toike.

Ihor P. Mychalczuk
Civil Eng. IV

Ed's Note: Unlike the Toike, The Varsity editorship does not usually fall to anyone by default. Last year, three persons with differing views about how they would like to see the paper run contested the position. The staff nominated one of the applicants to The Varsity Board of Directors, the person they nominate having to secure an absolute majority of all votes cast by the staff. The Varsity editorship is a full time job and the editor is paid for his job.

Ward 6 trustee candidates offer voters...

The following is adapted from articles by Fred Wechs in the *Toronto Citizen* and Joan Doiron in *Community Schools*.

Community organizations in Ward 6 are only beginning to get on their feet. As yet, there is very little community involvement in the schools — and certainly no strong community groups helping the schools reflect community needs and interests.

The schools which are closest to their communities are on the fringes of the Ward — the Island school and Duke of York (which actually relates more to Ward 7 than Ward 6). There is a small group of parents working at Church St., but the hard core of schools — Lord Lansdowne, Ryerson, King Edward, Orde, Ogden, Jarvis, and Central Tech — are virtually isolated from their communities (though at Ogden and Ryerson some attempts in this direction are being made). So our political aspirants can easily see Ward 6 as a means of climbing up the political ladder by becoming trustees, undisturbed by any community groups demanding that they be accountable.

In the 1969 race in Ward 6, Ben Rose ran first with 3,484 votes, and K. Dock Yip placed second with 3,329. Four other candidates polled more than 7,000 votes for a total of 13,002 ballots cast.

Rose and Yip

Yip and Rose have joined with three other incumbent trustees in the formation of a caucus at the Board of Education.

According to Rose, the group represents various points on the political spectrum, but will "try to agree on specific matters so we can be more effective in battling the bureaucracy." Points in the group's platform include ensuring maximum economy and efficiency in the school system and not increasing the class-size in elementary and secondary schools. The caucus says it intends to generally vote as a block.

Rose and Yip also advocate the provision of day care facilities and the involvement of parents in school curriculum and community use.

But from this point on Yip and Rose differ markedly. On many votes Yip places himself on the side

of administration, against community rights and access. He voted against allowing trustees (and thus, the public) access to board information; he was also against immediate improvements in the downtown "tinderbox" schools, despite the fact that the "reform" trustees felt so strongly about this that they took it to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Yip sees the role of a trustee as that of "liaison officer between the parent, the student, the teacher and the board," and as someone who sets policy at the board by interpreting what the people of the entire ward desire.

Generally, he is satisfied with Toronto schools, since he finds students much more articulate and

aware than those of his own day. He feels that the present balance of permissive and disciplined education should be maintained until experiments like SEED have been evaluated.

Community control of schools is not, Yip believes, an important issue in the election, since people in the ward are largely not in favour of it. Another false issue, he feels, is the charge that downtown children are streamed by the school system into vocational courses, which, in his opinion, has no basis. He feels very strongly that the board should set up pre-school programs run by teachers, with parent aides, so that disadvantaged children could develop necessary skills under the guidance of a trained teacher.

Rose's views are not identical with those of his running-mate. Streaming of inner-city children does go on in the schools, he maintains. Moreover, children of immigrant parents often have problems adapting to learning in English.

He sees these as the greatest priorities now facing the board, and he suggests they may find a solution in increased community involvement in the schools. Two other problems Rose would attempt to deal with are the lack of an effective voice for teachers in formulating school policy, and the need to break up larger schools into smaller units to create "a more human environment."

Both Rose and Yip suggest that the position of trustee should probably be made full-time, a change which would require greater compensation for people who hold the job. The salary is now \$3,600.

Yip has been a lawyer in Ward 6 for 25 years and is fluent in Chinese. He has been conscientious in attending meetings and says he spends four hours per day at meetings and reading educational materials. He voted against increasing administrative salaries along with the majority of trustees and might very well be influenced to take other "reform" stands.

Rose worked for 21 years as a journalist for the *Toronto Star* and

now teaches journalism at Sheridan Community College. From 1965 to 1968 he was information officer for the Toronto board; he left this position because of the board's refusal to allow SEED use of facilities and support staff. He was also critical of the Board's operation as a closed corporation and ran originally to open it up to the public.

Rose has made well-articulated pleas at the board level for "effective resistance to the (budget) ceilings when they discriminate against the Toronto board's program in the schools." He supports teachers' rights to negotiate working conditions and says he can give 20 to 30 hours a week to the job.

Leckie and Spencer

Last year's U of T SAC president Bob Spencer and his then-education commissioner Dan Leckie are running a joint campaign based on the concept of community schools.

Their main criticisms of the caucus to which Yip and Rose belong is that the group's platform is not one of real community participation and control. Since the trustees themselves have defined the issues for the community, Spencer and Leckie contend that, although the content of their platform may be fairly progressive, the process used to arrive at it is conservative, a typical example of "top-down decision-making."

"Our major complaint with the traditional trustee," they say, "is his relationship to his community. He sees himself as a representative, and in Ward 6 representative democracy is not satisfactory." The basis of the Spencer-Leckie campaign is that, if elected, they will work as full-time community organizers, attempting to give communities "meaningful participation in the working of the school."

The necessity of having this kind of trustee in Ward 6, they say, is that



Dan Leckie



Bob Spencer

the present school system has its own culture — white, Anglo-Saxon and middle-class. When ethnic, working class children enter school, they suffer a kind of "culture-shock," since the school culture is radically different from that of their home. The result is either little or no success at school, or adaptation to the new culture, which alienates them from their home environment and creates tensions within the family. Those who do not adapt are often



Ben Rose



K. Dock Yip

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a lecture by
Professor Paul Avrich

Professor of History at Queens College, City University of New York. Author of *The Russian Anarchists* (Princeton, 1967), *Kronstadt 1921* (Princeton, 1970), and *Russian Rebels, 1600-1800* (New York, Schocken Books, 1972); edited works by Michael Bakunin (*God and the State*), Peter Kropotkin (*Mutual Aid, The Conquest of Bread, and In Russian and French Prisons*), and Alexander Berkman (*What is Communist Anarchism?*). At present is National Endowment for the Humanities Senior Fellow, working on history of anarchism in the United States.

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...radical and traditional education views

unnecessarily streamed into opportunity classes and vocational courses. The formation of decision-making bodies of ward residents, teachers, trustees and students would help schools respond to the different racial, cultural and social needs of the community.

On students' rights, they argue, "that a clear code of students' rights should be established and every effort be made to decrease the gap between the two lives of a student. Students, parents and teachers should discuss effective learning situations and generate course and study ideas. Throughout this process, the trustee should act as a



Peter Maloney

formation, access and focus for people concerned about schools."

Dan Martyniuk

Besides serving as president of the Kensington Area Residents Association, Dan Martyniuk has participated in a number of other community groups, including the Kensington Urban Renewal Committee and the Beautify Our Neighbourhood Campaign, of which he was chairman. He is a self-employed master electrician.

Martyniuk believes that part of the function of a trustee is to be like a "sponge that absorbs information from the community, remaining in constant touch with the grassroots."

He has five children and it is from their experiences that he draws conclusions about the schools. He sees the high schools as prisons with the principals playing the role of wardens.

Because of the complacency and apathy that exist among people in a community, Martyniuk believes that it would be fairly difficult to get a group from the community to con-

sistently participate in the running of its school. What he sees as essential, however, is the formation of an arbitration committee composed of students, staff and administrators to deal with grievances.

There are a number of changes he would like to see in the school system. There must be a change, he says, in the master-servant relationship between teachers and students which is based on punitive measures. Another change would be to make grades nine to 11 a time for students to search around, when school would be a resource pool of information with no grading, allowing students the freedom to drop in and out. This is necessary, he says, since these years are a very confusing period in any person's life.

In 1966 Martyniuk ran for the Board of Education position, placing third out of six.

Peter Maloney

Peter Maloney has said that he is running for trustee because he would like to hold public office and thinks he would be good at the job. He worked for the Toronto Stock Exchange until recently. Early this year he declared bankruptcy, as a result of a costly campaign he ran in the 1971 provincial election. Running on the Liberal ticket, he finished well back of Conservative Allan

Lawrence.

Maloney wants to experiment with community control in the secondary schools, handing administration over to a board of students, teachers, parents and other citizens. He thinks the ethnic and class discrimination found in the school system should be attacked by a compensatory educational program, and he advocates pumping more money into downtown schools for this purpose.

Maloney is presently a director of the community Homophile Association (CHAT). He says that, as a homosexual, he feels a special concern for sexual liberation —

powerful."

Low has a full-time job, but he promises to devote "as much time as is necessary" to the job of trustee. He is suspicious of trustees who say they will be full-time and said "You shouldn't make yourself a martyr for the public."

Cliff Mack

Cliff Mack is a University of Toronto student running on the Young Socialist slate.

YS literature states that the schools "are run in the interests of our future bosses — the tiny handful of corporation managers and owners who control Canada."

Schools should be run democratically by their students and teachers, the YS believes. Student rights they advocate include the right to form political clubs and to publish uncensored student newspapers.

All cutbacks in education spending should be stopped, and students should receive a living wage, the YS says. The truth about women's and labour struggles should be brought into the schools and the war in Vietnam should no longer be ignored.

Mack is active in the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and has worked as a logger in British Columbia, as a member of the International Woodworkers of America.



Cliff Mack

Murray Starr

Murray Starr has just come out of hospital after a one-month stay, and thus ran little or no campaign.

He says he believes in community schools, in which students, teachers, parents and principals have a voice. However, he does not advocate complete control by these constituencies.

He helped start the Kensington community school.

A self-described drama director, Starr feels a main issue in the election is "the lack of communication between the people and the Board of Education". He thinks education costs should be reduced.

women's liberation and gay liberation — in the schools. He wants changes in the sexual education and guidance counselling programs.

David Low

David Low, a marketing representative with a life insurance company, is president of the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association.

He believes that school facilities should be more accessible to the public, that more lay assistants should be hired, and that the present pupil-teacher ratio should not be increased. He is afraid of community groups actually running the schools and is especially worried about "vocal minorities getting too



David Low

Varsity photos by Phil Stramba



Dan Martyniuk

guide and facilitator."

Leckie now teaches an "alternatives in education" course at Innis College, while Spencer is an associate producer of the Screen Gems television show "Crossfire". They have committed themselves to working as full-time trustees. This, in itself, is part of their platform: "We see the trustee as a full-time community organizer providing in-

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The Variety — Phil Stranks

Closing milk co-op assists agri-business

By **DON HUMPHRIES**
Canadian University Press

FRANKVILLE — A farmer-owned cheese co-op near here will shut down on December 1 and the farmers will probably be forced to deliver their milk to a plant owned by Kraft Foods Limited.

The Plum Hollow Co-op in Leeds County about 60 miles northeast of Kingston, Ontario will cease production because the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) has cut the quota of milk the plant can receive this year.

The OMMB has instituted "regional averages" and assigns milk quotas by region. Milk from all farms is divided among all processing plants in the region. But, milk used to produce the so-called

specialty cheeses such as skim milk cheese or colby cheese is exempt from quota.

This means the multi-purpose plants owned by Kraft, Ault's, and Cow and Gate can use all the milk they want to make their specialty products without cutting into their quota allocations. The arrangement lowers the regional average, providing less milk for plants such as Plum Hollow that produce only cheddar cheese.

Because of this regulation, although Plum Hollow is supposed to receive seven million pounds of milk this year, the regional average is only five million pounds.

The additional two million pounds of milk it should receive will be sent to other plants

— most likely to one owned by Ault's or Kraft. The extra pounds would have allowed Plum Hollow to keep operating all year.

(Ault's is owned by beer producer John Labatt Limited, which is also involved in the chicken-raising business. Cow and Gate is a wholly-owned subsidiary of a British-owned corporation.

Kraft (Canada) Limited is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Kraftco, an American owned multi-national corporation. Kraft controls 80 per cent of cheese production in Canada. The National Farmers Union is currently urging consumers to boycott Kraft, until it allows the NFU to bargain for fair prices for farmers.)

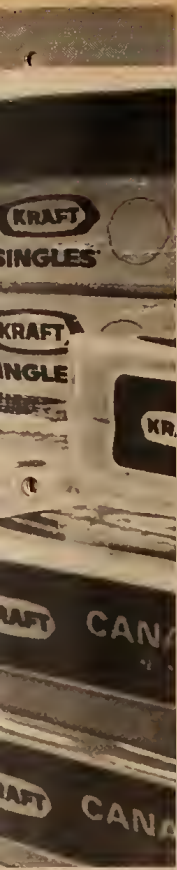
Last year, Plum Hollow used a bit more

milk than the OMMB said it could. The OMMB deducted the amount from this year's regional average.

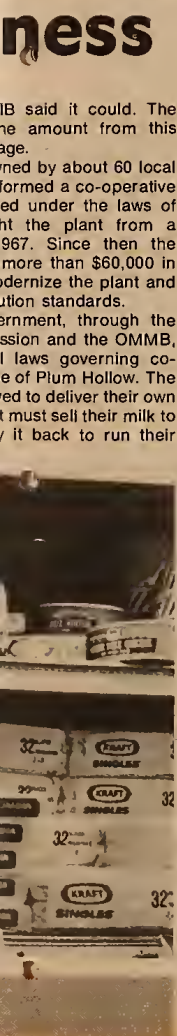
Plum Hollow is owned by about 60 local dairy farmers. They formed a co-operative association, registered under the laws of Ontario, and bought the plant from a private owner in 1967. Since then the farmers have spent more than \$60,000 in improvements to modernize the plant and meet provincial pollution standards.

The Ontario government, through the Ontario Milk Commission and the OMMB, refuses to apply all laws governing co-operatives in the case of Plum Hollow. The farmers are not allowed to deliver their own milk to their plant but must sell their milk to the OMMB and buy it back to run their





The Variety — Phil Stramba



plant.

The government is thus deliberately forcing the farmers to close a local industry, owned and operated by local producers.

Losing the two million pounds of milk will force the plant to close for four months. All employees and the head cheesemaker will be thrown out of work.

The farmers give the cheesemaker a house, but he is not eligible for unemployment insurance because he is classified as self-employed. He doesn't know how he will support himself until April. The farmers may be forced to subsidize his living expenses because they can't afford to lose him.

"Financially, we are not able to pay a man for four months for doing nothing. What business can pay a man for four months?" Plum Hollow Co-op president Barry Hagget said in a recent interview.

Hagget said he didn't know how he could appeal the OMMB decision.

"We've written letters of protest to the Ontario Milk Commission. They say to us that it's the milk board that sets the plant supply quotas. You go to the milk board and they'll say you have to go to the Ontario Milk Commission. This is about as far as you get with that method."

"Every year since they (the OMMB) gave the quota, they've cut it," the co-op president said. "They've cut it more this year than they did last year."

"Every year, the regional average's dropped and this is just whipping us. They tell us to buy quota. Well, who are you going to buy quota from? You have to buy it from someone in your own region. Who are going to buy it from Ault's or Kraft? There is nobody else to buy quota from."

Another integral part of this problem is milk handling methods. The OMMB is encouraging farmers to modernize their handling systems by switching to bulk hauling instead of milk cans.

The OMMB offers an extra 10 cents per hundredweight for producers who deliver in bulk.

Last year, the marketing board promised the Plum Hollow owner-farmers that if one of their members went bulk, that milk would go to Plum Hollow. Several farmers switched to bulk but none of the milk has gone to Plum Hollow. The farmers thus made transportation cheaper and easier, but the milk went elsewhere.

Hagget says that, given current trends, he doubts Plum Hollow will ever see a drop of milk from the farmers who turn to bulk handling. Hagget is now installing bulk facilities for his own farm.

"They tell us to get modern and every policy they have is to keep us as antique as possible," he said.

The Ontario government has a program offering owners of small plants a "closing out grant". The program will end on August 31, 1973.

OMMB Kingston official Moore has already visited the Plum Hollow farmers. He came to "remind" them they can get \$23,000 to close down their plant and to remind them of the August deadline.

The farmers rejected this suggestion and are determined to keep their plant operating.

"Our building would just stand as a ghost building. It's a nice little plant that means something to the community but nothing to the Ontario government," Hagget said.

"We want to operate as one of the good little industries that's making a good product and is not a liability to this country in any way."

"We've had reams of names put on petitions. It doesn't mean anything to this government," he said.

Effective November 15, the OMMB stopped buying cheese from the nearby Belleville cheese exchange, the central exchange for Ontario cheese. The OMMB formerly paid 63 cents per pound for cheese, but now the price may drop to the minimum federal supported price of 54 cents. Such a development would be disastrous for farmers because 54 cents wouldn't even cover the cost of milk needed to produce the cheese.

Another new policy involves the diversion of milk from the production of

cheese to the manufacture of skim milk or butter.

If a plant doesn't make butter or skim milk, the farmers operating it could truck their milk to one of the plants that does and get 25 cents per hundredweight for handling the milk. If the milk was shipped in bulk, they could obtain an additional 10 cents per hundredweight. The milk buyer would also pay a rental on the farmers' quota of 15 cents per hundredweight. So they could make 50 cents per hundredweight above the ordinary selling price of milk by transporting their milk to a plant making butter or skim milk.

But, if the farmers don't have quota left, the milk is just taken away and given to the plants that will make the butter or skim milk. The plants will probably be Ault's, Cow and Gate, or Kraft.

The two million pounds of quota that Plum Hollow cannot use because of the regional average will be given to the big companies for almost nothing.

"I said to the man at Cow and Gate 'if we have quota you'll pay us and if we haven't got quota, the milk marketing board will take it away and give it to you anyway'. He said yes, that's right," Hagget remarked.

Plum Hollow will continue selling cheese from its stockpile. The farmers hope they won't run out before spring. If they do, they will have to decide to use more of their precious quota and hope it isn't cut again.

There used to be more than 80 cheese factories in Leeds County. Now there are only two.

The evidence reveals the Ontario government is working hand-in-hand with agri-business to destroy the remains of a once thriving local industry.

The large plants owned by Ault's, Kraft, or Cow and Gate use more than one million pounds of milk in one day.

So, why would they want Plum Hollow's relatively insignificant seven million pounds, only one week's supply for them. Plum Hollow could hardly be called a threat to their profitability.

Barry Hagget believes the answer is they want to control all cheese production.

The evidence indicates he is right and the corporations are receiving the cooperation of the government to establish themselves in a virtually monopolistic position.

Monopolies fix prices not through competition, but based on their own profit expectations.

In the last 10 years, about half of Canada's farmers have been forced off their land. That development is no accident.

Unless this trend is opposed, the production, processing, and distribution of food along with quality control and pricing decisions will be totally concentrated in the hands of a few industrial oligarchs.

AUNTIE CRAFT'S

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Original Mayonnaise

- 1 Teaspoon Sugar
- 1 Teaspoon Dry Mustard
- 3/4 Teaspoon Salt
- Few grains of Popriko
- 1 Egg
- 2 Cups Vegetable or Solad Oil
- 3 Tablespoons Vinegor

- Combine first four ingredients in o bowl (small mixer bowl).
- Add egg; beat well.
- Add salad oil, a little at a time; storting with a teaspoon and gradually increasing the omount; beating constantly.
- Add 1 tablespoon vinegor after 1 cup salad oil has been oded.
- Beat in remaining salad oil; 1/4 cup ot a time.
- Add remainder of vinegor; blend well.
- Store in refrigerator.
- Yield: 2 1/4 cups.

Note: Core must be taken to odd the oil in small omounts at the stort so that it can be emulsified. This is the secret to making a good smooth mayonnaise.

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The Ontario Government has met with representatives of Ontario students several times since the October fees withholding referendum. The Government simply refuses to tell us anything about their plans for student aid programmes. In particular, Premier Davis refuses to say that OSAP loan ceilings won't go up again.

It's your future. If you object to the Government's refusal to talk, if you object to the form of their education cutbacks of the last year then let the Government know.

Your fees are not due until January 15. By that time the situation may have changed.

But at least until you're back in January, **DON'T PAY YOUR SECOND INSTALLMENT.** The situation may have changed by then, and the January 10th Varsity will contain all the details.

(Students' Administrative Council, University of Toronto)

Archer relies on good guy image

By STEWART GOODYEAR
Many political observers suggest William Archer is a capable and hard working alderman whose decisions are independent and pragmatic, yet an old-style politician whose vote can usually be relied on to support development interests.

With much experience and knowledge of the dynamics of city government, Archer is skilled at accomplishing what he sets out to do. This is evident in the success of last summer's Yonge Street mall, of which he was the chief architect.

Archer, a friendly man, has good relations with most of both the Old Guard and reformist elements of council, and maintains he is a member of neither.

While he frequently opposes the stands taken by community groups, his personal relations with them are good. However, leaders of these groups differ about his openness — some saying he gives no true indication where he stands, others saying that he is very forthright.

They also question whether Archer will help open the processes of city government to enable communities to become more involved in decision making, and whether he has fully analyzed and developed a framework of priorities concerning the needs and planning of the city.

But the great drawback against Archer is his voting record. Although he doesn't habitually vote in favour of any and all development, Archer has been fairly consistent in his support of it.

Despite working for compromises and offering amendments, he has cast his weight behind developments which have received reformist opposition in almost 80 per cent of crucial votes, according to City Hall magazine. Such contentious issues as the Spadina Expressway, the West St. James Town and Windlass developments have received his endorsement.

An incumbent in Ward 5, Archer has become a candidate in Ward 6. Critics have offered many reasons for this: his fear of running against such tough opposition as Ying Hope and Colin Vaughan; his running feud with Hope; his unpopularity north of Bloor due to his support of the expressway; his ambition to become the senior alderman of a ward and thus eligible to become a member of the City Council executive.

But Archer argues that he now identifies with the ward to the south because of his concern for the challenges of the central city and his "tremendous" communication with Chinese and community organizations. When the city was divided into different ward boundaries, Archer represented much of what is now Ward 6 for five years as an alderman and three as a controller. He also stresses that he works and pays taxes in Ward 6.

When questioned on his priorities for the city in an interview, Archer spoke in vague terms of efficient administration and good, controlled development.

He then stressed the control and direction of the urban renewal program and the need to improve Toronto's "public and private" transit systems.

Although Archer stated that the constitutional issue "is not at the fore at the moment", he did offer some suggestions to improve city government. There should be smaller wards with single aldermen, he said. He criticized the city's numerous boards and commissions for causing the "fragmentation" of government and said that "responsibility should be given back to elected representatives". Archer feels the city executive is an effective body and is opposed to restoring the Board of Control.

Archer's policies for Ward 6 are far more detailed, if questionable in the context of his past voting record.

He feels that a leading priority is the need to maintain low density housing for families and low income groups in the centre of the city, particularly in the South of Carleton and South-east Spadina areas. He also stresses that Metro Centre and the waterfront must be effectively developed, "with emphasis on people".



Ward 6 campaigner Archer

The need for "more effective control of private motor vehicles in the city core" and for better public transit are included in Archer's priorities.

Archer also maintained that he will oppose any widening of Dundas Street and will attempt to keep the attractiveness of Kensington Market, suggesting that it might become a mall.

Archer's discussion of development centred upon distinguishing when there is the need for it and when it will disrupt a community. The amount of land presently zoned for high density is now sufficient, he stated, though more apartment blocks could be built on appropriately zoned land near the centre of the city. This would lead to a good variety of higher income, high rise dwellings and the cheaper, low rise housing which is preferable for families, he claimed.

Archer is a firm supporter of the city's official plan, which he helped to draft in the mid-sixties. One common criticism of him is that he is reluctant to accept changes to the plan.

Archer asserted that in the past he worked to create Toronto's site development controls and housing standards. He then defended his voting record by arguing that for a few major issues, the amendments he has proposed have enabled better public guidance of developments.

He also stressed his independence, adding that he has made his votes for development "in the best interests of the community". In most cases only a vociferous minority in affected neighbourhoods have opposed development, Archer claimed.

Archer has criticisms of both the Old Guard and reformers. He feels that some members of each group "vote like trained seals", without giving full consideration to their positions and weighing both sides of an issue. His most outspoken criticism was of the reformers, particularly John Sewell. Archer also stated that city council has been effective, if often "fragmented and incoherent", and that "stupidity on both sides" has been the major problem.

Archer believes the duty of an alderman is "to get as much information as possible", making decisions on knowledge derived from the input of his constituents and discussions with planners and administrators. Full information should be passed on to the community, he stated. The alderman "doesn't impose his will, but involves the people", said Archer.

Expert can't answer activist

By GREG McMASTER

Military technology expert G.R. Lindsey spoke for two hours on "the state of the art" of weaponry Monday night, but could only answer "I don't know" when peace activist Kay Macpherson demanded to know when scientists like himself will begin to examine serious world problems like starvation and pollution.

Lindsey, chief of the Defense Analysis Establishment of the Canadian Defense Research Board in Ottawa, was delivering a seminar in the Medical Sciences Building on military technology as the second of the Leonard Beaton Memorial Lectures.

He contended that Canada's world military role should be "defense of the deterrent", which consists of three missile systems which "happen to be based in the United States. We have a responsibility to provide warning" in case of attack, he stated.

This prompted Macpherson, a former head of the anti-war Voice of Women, to ask "How much longer are we going on playing these games, assuming the Soviet Union has any intention of blowing us up, knowing we'll do the same to them? When are we going to turn ourselves to more serious problems?" Lindsey, who has been involved in military research for 22 years, replied that he did not know the answer.

Lindsey had described the world situation in terms of "mutual strategic deterrence", claiming that in the event of even a limited, tactical nuclear war there would be "complete and almost instant destruction" of both sides. "What happens depends on who gets there after the holocaust is over", he said.

The important question for the future, he suggested, is the "horizontal proliferation", or acquisition by

new states, of nuclear weapons. This could bring about "a basic difference in the world strategic situation", he said, especially if "smaller irresponsible countries", "unauthorized people" or "huge gangster outfits" were involved.

Even now, he noted, in wars between large developed countries and smaller undeveloped countries, the smaller forces "can succeed with very clever tactics", especially if the larger power "is not willing to lose many lives".

Lindsey warned that "A lot of the things we're defending ourselves against now won't be the biggest danger in a few years", but he did not elaborate.

Satellite reconnaissance, he said, will be an important factor in the success or failure of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union, which he described as "an attempt to retain the balance in its present state without spending lots of money."

The most easily defended weapons, he said, are missiles mounted on submarines. In the future, missiles may even be hidden "on the bottom of lakes or on the seabed."

However, he assured the audience that "It looks as though outer space is going to be a fairly peaceful place."

Parity wanted at Mac

HAMILTON (CUP) — The student council at McMaster University has launched a concerted move to achieve equal representation for students with faculty on all departmental committees.

The council established a committee to help "spur" students to seek parity, and to urge that faculty student councils organize students to press for representation.

"It is only through a situation like this that the true voice of the students is heard," council vice-president Doug Lord said. "The university is here for the students and they must have a voice in the decisions which affect them."

The council has urged local student councils to make the parity campaign a major priority when they draw up their budgets for next year. Members pledged all possible assistance in the fight for equal representation.

Lord said the committee would coordinate the various student groups in a united attack on the present departmental committee system. He said students would likely get much further by approaching the university as a united group than they would be individually approaching their respective departments.

"That would be much easier than 30 different societies going against 30 different faculties," he said.

But the university may respond that only individual departments can make changes in their internal structures. That was the story at the University of Saskatchewan Regina Campus where students this month occupied the dean of Arts and Science's office when he vetoed a social science division motion guaranteeing parity in all departments. The occupation was suspended pending negotiations.

Students criticize objectives of course unions at conference

By ULLI DIEMER

Most course unions seem to exist just to turn out course evaluations, a number of participants commented at a SAC-sponsored conference on course unions held last week.

There was a consensus that course unions should be trying to engage in other activities as well. Discussion at the conference was directed at considering what the overall objectives of course unions ought to be, and how they can be achieved, as well as approaches to common problems, including the production of course evaluations.

The conference was attended by only 15 to 20 people, considerably less than had been hoped for, according to SAC Education Commissioner George Strathy. Blame for the low attendance was attached to the timing of the conference, which occurred during peak essay-writing time, as well as to a general disinterest in course unions on much of the campus. Invitations were sent to all professional faculties, but almost all those attending were from arts and science departments, or college unions. Although the conference had been slated to go on all day, it was adjourned by 2 pm.

According to participants, the low attendance was a reflection of the problems that course unions were facing: an inability to involve most students in bringing about participation and change in the educational process. Much of the day was devoted to far-ranging but always inconclusive discussion of what role unions could play in changing or improving education.

According to former SAC education commissioner and president, Bob Spencer who was invited to give a history of course unions, too much emphasis had been placed in the past on attempting to reach or influence higher levels of decision-making, where power was presumed to lie. He advocated working for changes "on the classroom level", and using classes where this technique was successful "as an example to change others".

Spencer also suggested collecting specific complaints about individual courses, and compiling them to present to the presidential advisory committee now evaluating the New Program. The result would be to "build up a generalized critique through looking at specific problems".

Other speakers stressed the need to work for more student power on departmental committees, as well as

on the classroom level, and the need to improve course content and teaching methods.

Some reservations were expressed about the danger of "alienating people by pushing political ideas at them". Others, however, charged that this would be an abdication of responsibility, that course unions should not simply provide services, but present ideas for change.

Most people, according to Bob Bettson (Trinity), "have given up hoping for change in the university", and need to be convinced that it is possible.

Course union bureaucracies, said Phil Murton, editor of this year's maths and physics course evaluation, should try to be more creative and expand their scope.

Too often, he said, course unions fall into a "consumerist" trap, "trying to sell the value of their product to students". This, he charged, was simply accepting the present educational values, directed at getting a degree efficiently, with the added dimension that professors were also being graded.

Evaluations, he said, could be "guerilla theatre" directed at the grading system, but ultimately the goal should be to do away with grading of both students and professors.

Others added that evaluations were often more useful as a means of "involvement" of class representatives, and of entire classes if they discussed them, than as "shopping lists". A problem in achieving this objective, it was pointed out, was that the power of the professor often made students afraid to discuss criticisms openly.

Students present felt that evaluations had "some influence" in improving courses and teaching, but were aware of very few cases where they were of major importance.

A number of the background documents distributed at the conference offered other criticisms of course evaluations. These included their failure to consider course content itself, their use of "pseudoscientific objectivity" and short-answer questionnaires that are incapable of raising alternatives, and the fact that they accept the overall structure of university education, seeking only to improve the way in which it is presented.

These criticisms, however, were not dealt with during the discussions. The participants decided to hold another conference sometime in January.

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ElectOr MUNICIPAL ELECTION CENTRE

In conjunction with S.A.C. and Innis College, INI 206/306 has planned a municipal elections centre to gather and disseminate information concerning the upcoming municipal elections on December 4. The purpose of this service is to both supply basic information and to act as lesson between candidates for office and interested individuals.

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Food Sci not permitted to enter new professional program

By ELAINE KAHN

The Faculty of Food Sciences may not be allowed to participate in a new pre-professional program proposed for Health Sciences and Arts and Science.

According to a letter from food science dean Iva Armstrong to the Presidential Advisory Committee to Review the New Program in arts and science, the Faculty of Arts and Science has been discussing establishment of pre-professional program with the division of Health Sciences. Food sciences has been left out of these discussions.

Armstrong said in an interview her faculty has been excluded because it has not received full acceptance from the "very nebulous" Health Sciences group.

She thinks the pre-professional program is planned to include basic courses in subjects such as chemistry which could be helpful to foods science students.

The basic science courses offered by arts and science are often too specialist-oriented for these students, the letter says. However, because Foods Science has not been invited to the discussions, Armstrong is not sure that the courses being planned would be helpful to the faculty's students.

The letter also argued against any suggestion that food science courses do not have as much merit as arts and science courses, because food science students have to take six rather than five courses to complete a full year's work.

As Armstrong pointed out, it is not uncommon for a professional faculty to require one or even two courses more than five a year. She suggested arts and science would be reluctant to consider medical or legal courses of less than full value simply because a student must take more of them.

Presently, arts and science will not give its students credit for taking food science courses.

Timetabling is another problem faced by Food Sciences.

Their students are allocated to arts and science courses the same as arts students, and therefore are dispersed through all sections of any given course. This makes it difficult to timetable professional courses.

The letter concludes that the arts departments concerned seem willing to arrange grouping all food science students in a course in the same section, "but in our experience this plan breaks down in the arts and science computer".



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Trustee Steadman?

SAC Services Commissioner Bill Steadman is running for a seat on the Sarnia Board of Education.

Steadman, who comes from Sarnia, may win, because only nine candidates are running for seven positions.

But if elected, he does not intend to quit school and return

to live in Sarnia, at least for now. He hopes to continue his U of T studies and attend school board meetings every two weeks. There are no indications he will resign his SAC seat.

Steadman frankly admits he is running for the school board post as a stepping stone to higher political office.

Info system to be set up soon

By LIAM LACEY

U of T Info, a computer information system for the academic community, should be operational in early January according to SAC vice-president John Helliwell.

This system will enable anyone in the university even without previous knowledge of computer programming to obtain information about news events, movies, and pubs.

SAC plans to install four or five terminals in public areas such as foyers, lounges and lobbies. About four account numbers will be made available for public use.

SAC is hopeful of support from Industrial Business Machines in covering the cost of the terminals. IBM already supports the university in computer research and may decide to donate or rent the terminals at a low rate. Negotiations, which began in late summer, are

going favourably.

The system was to be in operation earlier in the year, but financial difficulties had to be ironed out and a method had to be designed to assure that the account numbers cannot be used for other than information purposes.

Initially the Info system will be

run on an experimental basis. After 300 hours of computer time worth \$1,000 donated by the University of Toronto Computer Centre has been used, SAC will evaluate its popularity and practicality.

If the experiment proves successful, SAC is prepared to fund it to a "significant extent".

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The Varsity — Phil Stramba

Ward 6 Incumbent June Marks has adopted a 'pro-people' stance.

Robarts' rules are rigid

Rigid application of rules continued at the Robarts Library on Monday, as a librarian informed two students that they could not eat their lunches in the ninth-floor student lounge.

The same librarian was later spotted eating her own repast in the ninth-floor staff lounge, where eating is permitted.

Last year, about 1000 students occupied Simcoe Hall over a threatened application of other restrictive rules concerning access of students and members of the public to the library.

Two years ago, the university decided that students' and faculty's elimination habits were similar and integrated washrooms.

Marks sheds old image

By BOB BETTSON

"June Marks is for People", proclaim a forest of signs all over Ward 6 appealing for voters to remember she is trying to retain her aldermanic seat.

Marks, who lists her occupation as businesswoman, is running for re-election as alderman after a stormy eight year political career as first alderman, then senior controller (from 1966-69) and in the last term, alderman again.

She is perhaps best remembered for her crusades against slum landlords in the mid sixties in what is now Ward 7. "I first became interested in politics when the people on my block approached me about getting a school crossing guard for a dangerous intersection," she said in an interview.

"I had to fight City Hall but from there on I became more involved, first becoming president of the Ward 2 South Ratepayers. Then when the ratepayers felt they were not adequately represented at City Hall, I decided to run."

After one unsuccessful try, Marks got elected in 1964 in what is now the eastern part of Ward 6. "My first achievement was an updating of housing standards and getting a judicial inquiry to hear my charges against slum landlords and speculators."

Marks maintained "I haven't

changed, I am against any form of speculation. I was responsible for the leveling of 700 houses which were far gone, but I personally saw that the people were housed through the OHC (Ontario Housing Corporation)."

After serving as alderman, Marks ran for the Board of Control, the precursor of the City Executive Committee. (Unlike members of the executive, controllers were elected on a city-wide vote.)

After the abolition of the old Board of Control Marks decided to remain in the new downtown Ward 6 despite the fact "I could have easily chosen a North Toronto ward that would have been glad to elect a senior controller."

Marks feels alderman should make decisions on a city wide basis.

"We have many poor areas desperately needing redevelopment... many people knock proposed developments but they don't provide any alternatives."

Although, according to City Hall, a reform magazine on city politics, Marks consistently votes with the Old Guard on council, she contends "I am not part of either faction. I have voted with the reformers when their motions were acceptable."

She called herself "a strong proponent of community groups," adding, "I have had more speaking engagements than the mayor and

am constantly trying to encourage people to form citizens' groups."

"Ratepayers have always had an effect at City Hall. However, when two or three get together to represent the whole community, I believe they are often small minorities, just looking for issues...and causing problems."

Despite her \$6,500 campaign which includes a leaflet, calendars, pens, stickers, buttons and many large wooden signs, Marks believes that all election advertising should be banned. "We should go back to the old style public meetings. The issues haven't really been discussed in this campaign."

Marks has been attacked by other candidates for her "pro development" record.

She defends herself, saying she refuses to support or oppose development as a principle. "Citizens favour development, if it's low density. I vote on the merit of each project."

I have voted for the retaining of historical buildings with the reformers, she added. "However I am proud of the Eaton Centre. There will be less density than if they hadn't come to us. Council is demanding a high calibre of development and getting it."

"I don't object to going to developers. Where would we have got the money to build Metro Centre, which provides an integrated transport system and does away with that mess?"

In approving Metro Centre, City Council rejected recommendations from its planning staff that it require a lower density, more parks and low income housing.

However, Marks maintained the agreements reached were good "We can't demand that developers provide public housing."

The priorities she set for her next term, if re-elected, include a new transportation policy, with a department for pedestrian traffic. Her first priority would be to stop the threatened Dundas Street widening.

It's William ARCHER for Ward 6

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- ... experience in both City and Metro Councils, planning boards and library boards, and as TTC liaison representative;
- ... concern for major issues — transit — anti-noise by-laws — obtaining parks — 7 day library service — more control of new development — keeping low-density residential areas;
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Internal Affairs Committee

No agreement reached on Caput's successor

By TOM McLAUGHLIN

The Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council last week discussed without reaching any agreement on several proposals for choosing members of disciplinary tribunals. It was generally agreed that the Caput, the existing chief disciplinary body was inadequate because its membership includes almost exclusively principals and presidents of colleges.

Three major proposals for selecting tribunal members were contained in a discussion paper prepared by committee chairman Paul Cadario. They were: random selection by computer; selection by nomination from student and staff organizations; and selection by nomination from faculty councils.

Everyone agreed, with the exception of professor Michael Grapko, that compulsion to sit on the tribunals should not be applied. This seemed to rule out the first possibility, or at least to imply that

it would be very unwieldy, as many people would refuse to serve, they felt.

However, any selection process seemed to be open to the criticism that it would "politicize the process of selection", as Cadario put it.

Instead, he suggested that the faculty council involved collect names of staff and students and that names be randomly selected until people were found who would agree to serve.

However, this would mean that the tribunal would "likely to get a very biased selection", according to Klirnee Henschel. She felt that it

would be impossible to make such a system fair.

Gus Abols, a former SAC president on the committee, said that the rights of the accused were not sufficiently protected by Cadario's proposal and suggested that a peremptory challenge system be instituted. A permanent member with sufficient expertise to be able to advise members of the tribunal how to analyse evidence should be appointed, he suggested.

When asked for his opinion, professor Stanley Schiff, attending as an observer, suggested that the committee first define principles of

discipline and then agree on standards of discipline applicable throughout the university.

Then and only then could the committee decide on the proper mechanism for choosing members of disciplinary tribunals, he said.

At present the problem was that the tribunals could, for example, be faced with a sit-in and yet be composed partly of students.

"The problem has been in the past that when sit-ins and occupations have occurred, vast bodies of students and professors did not think they were wrong."

Sydney Hermant suggested the

guiding principles established in 1955 for the Caput were adequate, but the committee decided that these principles should be updated before any further discussion took place.

In addition the committee decided on the composition of the Housing Committee. Everyone except Henschel agreed that no representative from local ratepayers should be appointed.

The committee is to be composed of four students, two faculty members, an administrator, two university residence representatives, two residence students and a presidential appointee.

Researcher runs for civic office

By DOUG HAMILTON

Scarborough College researcher and lecturer Gary Heighington is running for alderman in Scarborough's Ward 2 on an anti-development platform.

Ward 2 is a predominantly working class area in south-west Scarborough. Although the ward is zoned for low density family housing, the Meridian and Heathcliffe development corporations have bought up much of the property in the community and have erected several high-rise apartment buildings.

Meridian has been singled out in the City of Toronto by reform aldermen for decimating the South of St. James Town district.

Heighington claims that the developers are "blockbusting" several streets near the Victoria Park subway station and are beginning to penetrate other areas of the borough. He told The-Varsity that incumbent alderman Carol Ruddell, running on an NDP ticket, has "written the area off as irreparable".

Ruddell is heretofore of "new ideas" and is a member "of the old group at the municipal offices", claims Heighington.

Heighington has lived in the ward for 23 years and says he "knows the area well". He presently lives in an OHC high-rise apartment building close to the streets where Heathcliffe is demolishing houses to build several new apartment towers.

He contended that "developers have had all their own way too long" in the ward. Heighington said he is fighting for "a logical alternative" to high-rise development and believes "five or six storey low-rise and town house projects represent better accommodation for the people in the community."

Eschewing radicalism, Heighington emphasized that it is necessary to "be reasonable to stop these guys (the developers) from what they're doing".

"People should have a chance to live the way they want to live" and not be forced to vacate their homes and move into apartments, he declared.

Rather than wreck many of the homes which have deteriorated in the ward, Heighington is telling voters that the borough council should encourage renovating them.

He asserted that he is receiving campaign contributions from no one and "hasn't asked for any".

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Blues come back in third to defeat York 8-5

University of Toronto Blues rallied last night to score six third

period goals in a come from behind victory to defeat York Yeomen 8-5.

Last night's game was a battle of offensive lines. York's defence wasn't able to do much better than Blues' when pressed, but the York forwards held the balance of play up to the final 20 minutes.

Top scorers for Toronto were Bill Buba with two, and Blues' captain Gord Davies with his first two of the season. Other markers came from Don Pagnutti, Ivan McFarlane, Kent Ruhnke and Bob Munro. Yeomen goals came from Gerri Greenham, Al Avery, Dave Right, Doug Dunsmuir, and Barry Jenkins.

Toronto was down 3-2 going into the third period but came back 13 seconds into the third on Pagnutti's

goal. Less than two minutes later McFarlane scored Blues' go ahead goal. Although York's Dunsmuir again brought York into a tie with Blues less than one minute later, Davies scored at 5:06 of the period to put Blues ahead to stay.

Blues came out quickly in the third period playing their final 20 minutes in a manner similar to York's first 40. Up to then Toronto had used too much body action and too little leg work, but they revised their "system" and scored five consecutive goals.

Blues' goalie Gary Inness made several good saves in a game which saw Toronto outshot by York 34-33 but looked puzzled on York's fourth goal. Dunsmuir's blast from the

point was stopped by Inness but the puck bounced between his legs and trickled over the goal-line before he caught on.

Yeomen's goalie Greg Harrison was caught on a much similar situation on Blues' first goal (the game's first). Buba's opening goal came after Inness had stopped York's Jenkins on a breakaway; Buba picked up the rebound from his own end, skated most of the way down the ice and drove a shot from the blue line; Harrison caught the puck in his glove only to see it roll out and into the net.

Blues' defence played sloppily in the first period. York's Holmes took a high-sticking call while serving duty penalty-killing, and, with York

having a two man advantage Avery scored in a goal mouth scramble after Blues had failed to clear the puck. York outshot Blues 20-11 in the opening 20 minutes.

Blues played strongly in the first half of the second period, but collapsed towards the end. York successfully bottled Toronto in its own end, with Blues' defence giving the puck away in its own end as the team concentrated on hitting instead of skating.

Blues Notes: Coach Watt has said the team trainers will allow reporters into the dressing-room after Blues' games... next Varsity game is Friday evening against Laurentian Voyageurs at Varsity Stadium.

Women's centre set up

MONTREAL (CUPI) — A women's information referral centre has been established in Montreal to coordinate the city's many small, isolated women's organizations.

More than fifty women representing the various groups met in a community centre last weekend to discuss how to relay information among themselves and in the community at large.

Among the plans discussed was the possibility of printing a women's directory with the addresses and telephone numbers of groups and of people providing services and emergency aid to women. Other groups are trying to establish a library, emergency babysitting services, abortion and birth control counselling and pressure groups, and a drop-in centre.

But because most of the groups are dependent on federal grants from the Local Initiatives Program which have not yet been approved, they did not discuss concrete measures.

Campaign successful, say socialists

By ELAINE FARRAGHER
Although it acknowledges that victory is not imminent in Monday's municipal election, the League for Socialist Action is planning a "Victory celebration" this Saturday. "Our campaign has been a success", said mayoralty candidate Jacquie Henderson, "in that we have been

able to speak to many people about our socialist program".

But the LSA does not consider their campaign to be purely educational in purpose. "We are running a serious campaign", said Henderson. "A labour City Hall in Toronto would be a powerful force in fighting for a Socialist Canada". She pointed out that the facilities of City Hall could be put at the disposal of the struggles of students, women and workers.

The socialist slate, if elected, she added, could also use their position in City Hall to speak out against the Vietnam War and Canada's complicity in it and to help liberate women by pressing for repeal of abortion laws.

Henderson said that her party is working to represent the 98 per cent of the people of Toronto who she claims are presently not heard at City Hall. These people are still voting for the "big business candidates" because they have been "tricked" and lied to by the party machines that are run by big business, claimed Henderson.

"If we won the election", said Henderson, "we would have a mandate to kick out the corporations".

She said however, that it is possible for workers to break out of the framework of bourgeois politics by establishing their own party and putting it in power. Such a party, she noted, exists already in the form of the New Democratic Party. But since the NDP is not running in the election, the LSA decided that it should "pose the working class alternative" by running itself.

The LSA, said Henderson, must

"break through" the illusions that have been built up, that misled the working class.

They are attempting to do this by posing demands "that hit at the real problems that people face". Through struggle, for reforms, working people and women gain

consciousness of the people, the LSA forms demands that try to involve them in mass action.

"The form of the struggle determines whether it is reformist or not," she said. "A reformist demand accepts the framework of society". The LSA believes that ultimately, there must be a great upheaval and mass struggle to change society since capitalism is so deeply entrenched.

The LSA slate is running on a platform of free and democratic schools run by students and teachers, women's liberation, and greater availability of public services such as housing, transit and medicare.

"We want the Board (of Education) to turn the schools into instruments for social change" stresses their campaign literature.

Three members of the Young Socialists are running on the LSA slate for Board of Education.

The LSA advocates the expropriation of all private developers and the building of "top quality public housing" under tenant control with rents of no more than 20 percent of occupant's net income.

The league's campaign literature stresses the hold that big business has on Toronto. "The present big business council continues to dish out millions of dollars and thousands of acres of land to big private 'developers' without regard to the social needs of the majority of citizens." It notes that only three per cent of Metro housing is publicly owned.

Henderson, who has 11 year's experience in the labor and socialist movements, is a leading member of the LSA. She has been active in the Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws and the anti-war movement.



The Varsity — Michael Cowler

LSA candidate Jacquie Henderson

greater insight into their oppression. "The struggle is more important than the gain itself" stressed Henderson.

Henderson claims that the LSA is mobilizing the people in the same way that Toronto's first mayor, William Lyon MacKenzie did when he led the revolt against the Family Compact.

Henderson denied that their demands are reformist. "Reformist demands shy away from mass ac-

SPORTS SCHEDULES - DEC. 4 to 11			
IMPORTANT - SCHEDULES FOR FIRST WEEKS OF SPRING TERM (JAN. 3 to 12) WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE VARSITY WED. DEC. 6th. COPIES WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE.			
BE SURE AND GET YOUR COPY AS THIS WILL BE YOUR ONLY NOTIFICATION!			
HOCKEY			
Mon.	Dec. 4	12.30 II Civl 1.30 Trin.D 3.30 For. B 7.30 Law I 8.30 SLM.A 9.30 Jr. Eng 10.30 Lew II	vs Clv.III Telwin, Herridge vs Vic. 9's Talwin, Herridge vs SLM.C Talwin, Herridge vs Med. A Hemphill, Barnhouse vs Dent. A Hemphill, Barnhouse vs Dev.Hse Tworzanski, Bielecki vs Pharm. A Tworzanski, Bielecki
Tues.	Dec. 5	1.30 Lew IV 3.30 Innis II 4.30 PHE.C 9.30 Indust. III 10.30 Med. B	vs Caven House Branciere, Gal vs Law.III Branciere, Gal vs Scar. III Branciere, Gal vs Campus Co-op Anderson, Goverde vs Clv. IV Anderson, Goverde
Wed.	Dec. 6	8.00 am Grunglesvs 12.30 Trin. B 1.30 New COOP 4.30 Vic. II 5.30 Arch	vs II Chem Ruhnke, Goverde vs Indust. IV Ruhnke, MacFarlane vs Vic. V's Ruhnke, MacFlane vs For. A Parreck, Hamm vs Scar. II Parreck, Hamm
Thur.	Dec. 7	12.30 For. D 4.30 PHE. B 7.30 U.C.II 8.30 Gred. Stud 9.20 Dent. D 10.30 Eng.Sc.Grads	vs New II Johnston, Bielecki vs Fac.Ed Johnston, Bielecki vs Knox Toole, Bullock vs Music Toole, Bullock vs Emman Gollish, Kamin vs Pharm. B Gollish, Kamin
Fri.	Dec. 8	12.30 St. M.B 1.30 PHE. A 5.00 Erin 6.00 Sr. Eng- 7.00 Vic. I 8.00 Med.A 9.30 Med. C 8.30 Med. D 9.30 Med. E 10.30 Dent. C	vs Innis I Ortyed, Branciere vs Trin. A Ortyed, Branciere vs New I Hamm, DesRoches vs U.C.I Hm, DesRoches vs Scar. I Brown, Toole vs Dent. A Brown, Toole vs Dent. B Swanick, MacFarlane vs Med. B Swanick, MacFarlane vs Dent. E Lipsett, Huribert vs Med. F Lipsett, Huribert
BASKETBALL			
Mon.	Dec. 4	12.30 U.C.I 3.00 SGS. I 9.00 New	vs Sr. Eng Blinck, Dymerski vs PHE. B Lansdowne, Montgomery vs PHE. A Ferman, Trafford
Tues.	Dec. 5	12.00 Trin. A 6.30 SLM.A 8.00 Erin 9.30 For. A	vs St.M.B Heininger, Herling vs Law I Mayo, Obrascovs vs Sr. Eng Plestina, Mishevski vs Law II Mishevski, Plastina vs PHE. C Slatitsis, Bloxham
Wed.	Dec. 6	12.30 Jr. Eng 3.30 Innis I 6.30 New 8.00 Mgt. Stud 9.30 St.M. B	vs Vic. II Montgomery, Tessero vs Med.A Bilnick, Trafford vs Dent.A John, Ravensdale vs Scar Revensdale, John
Thur.	Dec. 7	12.30 PHE.A 8.30 PHE. D 8.00 SLM. A 9.30 Med. A	vs U.C. I Trafford, Kleberg vs Pharm. A Ceppe, Tessero vs Erin Mayo, Boguski vs Vic.I Boguski, Mayo
Fri.	Dec. 8	12.00 PHE. A 3.30 Mgt. Stud 6.30 Trin. A 8.00 SGS.II	vs PHE.B Kilman, Seltzman vs St.M. B Bloxham, Herling vs Dent. A Hollingsworth, Bernholz vs Med. B Bernholz, Hollingsworth
VOLLEYBALL			
Tues.	Dec. 5	8.00 Med	vs Dent Lensdowne
SQUASH			
Tues.	Dec. 5	8.20 Trin.A 9.00 Med. A 9.40 SGS. I	vs Law A vs Vic.I vs Dent. A
Wed.	Dec. 6	8.20 Med. B 9.00 Med. C	vs PHE. vs SGS. II

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Editor Bob Gauthier
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Law defeats Trin 4-1 in Division I hockey

By BOB BETTSON

Led by John Wright (not the John Wright) with two goals, Law last night defeated a short-staffed Trinity A team 4-1. However, the game was only won in the last 10 minutes when Law scored two unanswered, break-away goals.

Play was close up until that point with Trinity, which only dressed nine players, effectively checking the Division I Law team. Law was hampered by atrocious shooting with many shots missing the net altogether.

In the first ten minutes Law had the edge, building up a 2-1 lead with goals by Ross Morrison and Wright. Both goals were set up by former Blues' Bob Bauer. Ian Brown scored for Trinity when he drilled the puck past Law goalie Mike Penman off a faceoff.

Trinity was shorthanded twice during the first 20 minutes but penalty killers Brian Sykes and Paul Fenje held them off the score sheet. Trinity goalie Mike Whitehead was outstanding stopping the Bauer line several times with key saves.

Laws' poor shooting prevented them from taking a larger lead by the end of the first period. Both teams were plagued by an inability to end plays.

Despite taking two penalties in the first 10 minutes of the second half Law remained in control and finally broke through for two goals to clinch the win.

Whitehead made several outstanding saves on three goal mouth drives by Bauer but finally was beaten by John Little on a point blank shot.

Wright followed that with another breakaway goal and the Trinity goalie had no chance. He caught the upper corner with a hot blast.

Trinity's last hope for a rally died when Brown got a penalty for tripping at 38:02 of the 40 minute game.

Stand-outs for Trinity included forwards John White, Ian Brown and Andy Wilkes and defencemen Sykes and Bob Burgess.

As well as Bauer and Wright, Rob Hutchinson, Ross Morrison and John Little played solid games for Law.

Both teams suffered from poor passing and shooting but put up a good show.

Trinity coach (an intercollegiate Blues' member) Kent Ruhnke said that he was pleased with the show his "scrappers" put on, and added that the score was not indicative of the play.



The Varisty-Bob Gauthier

interfac report

Trin downs Emman 2-0 Monday

Knox finishes on top in first swim meet of season

Knox won the first interfaculty swimming meet of the season last Thursday scraping by Engineering 68 to 66. In third place was Law with 48, while Dents finished fourth (9 points), PHE fifth (7), and UC sixth (3).

The swimming meet had five new events in the eight event meet and consequently five new records. Records were set in the 100 breast-stroke, the 100 free style, 100 back stroke, 100 fly, and 200 free relay.

Several participants held a distinct advantage in the meet — Chris McNaught, (Law), Bob Healey, (Law), and Gesing (Eng) are

members of the intercollegiate waterpolo team, while Jim Adams (UC), John Twohig (Knox), and Bob Peeling (Dent) are on the intercollegiate swimming team.

The top standings in each event are as follows:

400 free relay: 1. Knox A, 3:56.7; 2. Engineering, 4:56.00; 3. Law, 5:22.2.

100 breaststroke 1. Wayne Phillips, PHE, 1:07.9; 2. Bannerman Eng. 1:11.1; 3. Chris McNaught, Law, 1:16.1.

200 medley relay: 1. Engineering,

1:58.5; 2. Law, 2:02.6; 3. Knox, disqualified.

100 freestyle: 1. Jim Adams, UC, 50.4; 2. Jim Twohig, Knox, 55.0; 3. Bob Peeling, Dent, 57.0.

300 individual medley relay: 1. Knox, 3:26.3; 2. Law, 3:54.8.

100 backstroke: 1. John Twohig, Knox, 1:10.2; 2. Gesing, Eng. 1:34.4; 3. Brownridge, Eng. 1:14.6.

100 fly: 1. Bob Healey, Law, 56.1; 2. Bob Peeling, Dent, 58.5; 3. Zvi Eldar, Eng. 1:00.4.

200 free relay: 1. Knox, 143.6; 2. Engineering, 155.1; 3. Law, 2:13.5.

Interfaculty Volleyball

Division I	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Erindale	6	6	0	0	12
Knox	6	5	1	0	10
Eng I	6	4	2	0	8
Dent	5	1	4	0	2
Med A	5	1	4	0	2
PHE	6	6	0	0	0

Division II	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Section A					
Scar	4	4	0	0	8
St. Mike's	5	4	1	0	8
Pharmacy	5	3	2	0	6
New	5	2	3	0	4
For A	5	2	3	0	4
Law	5	1	4	0	2
Eng II	5	1	4	0	2
Section B					
Trinity	5	5	0	0	10
Music	5	4	1	0	8
Vic I	4	3	1	0	6
Emman	4	2	2	0	4
Vic II	4	1	3	0	2
For B	5	1	4	0	2
Wycliffe	3	0	3	0	0

Interdisciplinary on way out

Administrative inaction has apparently effectively killed the university's innovative Interdisciplinary Studies program.

In a memorandum circulated to his Interdisciplinary colleagues, retiring chairman Geoffrey Payzant charges that failure to appoint a successor by the time the department would have to parry with others in competing for available teaching funds, in three weeks, rules out the possibility that the department can exist next year.

Besides delaying selection of a new chairman, the Faculty of Arts and Science's curriculum committee and two senior administrative officers have disputed for the first time Interdisciplinary's departmental status. "Certainly it has been the understanding of all of us that we were a department since July 1, 1971, in all respects except that we do not make permanent appointments," Payzant writes.

"We have, therefore, been working under a set of assumptions which have been snatched from under us, and there is small hope of our getting this straightened out in time for us to redesign our 1973-74 programme accordingly," he continues.

Rather than abjectly licking their wounds, Payzant asked his teaching colleagues to begin searching for new homes for their courses within the university's various colleges.

"We've some control of what happens to our stuff if we act now; none if we leave it (even) a matter of days," he told *The Varsity* yesterday.

Interdisciplinary Studies, the ambitious but unconventional stepchild of the Faculty of Arts and Science, has long suffered from inattention and hostility from the faculty's more traditional departments.

Students, however, have been more enthusiastic about its offerings. Just less than 1000 students are presently enrolled in department courses.

Alarmed by the prospect of only getting enough money to fund half its current offerings and now new courses next year, Interdisciplinary faculty last spring sent top university administrators a brief outlining the department's "struggle for survival". The brief was virtually ignored, producing "not a ripple of

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A broader role for colleges?

The decision to effectively shift responsibility for interdisciplinary courses to the arts and science colleges apparently emerged from discussions between college principals and university president John Evans.

Interdisciplinary Studies chairman Geoffrey Payzant confirmed yesterday that he had heard rumours about the meetings, but had not been invited to attend. When he wrote the then arts and science dean Albert Allen wondering whether the principals and Evans might want him to attend their gatherings, Allen instead suggested that Payzant and his colleagues continue working on their brief examining the department's problems. Payzant said he did not disagree with Allen's suggestion.

Victoria College principal Jack Robson said yesterday, "We've talked... in the past about this (switching interdisciplinary courses to colleges). In the whole, I think we agree with the proposal."

However, when the question of whether this year's tight budget could provide additional funds to allow colleges to hire Interdisciplinary's teaching staff, he observed, "There's not a hope of getting additional funds."

Arts and science dean Bob Greene, however, said last night that he would like to see any money

saved by eliminating the department go to colleges willing to sponsor similar courses. Some of the courses, he noted, are inter-literary and are already taught by college staff. "We're attempting to work out some way" to handle the non-literary courses, he said.

Innis College principal Peter Russell interpreted Evans' message to the colleges as a call to develop distinctive programs. The president's goal, according to Russell, was a pluralist college system in which students would pick colleges because the courses they offer correspond to the students' particular interests.

Like Greene, Vice-president and provost Don Forster recognized that the language courses' future are not "in great jeopardy". "What we're worried about are those (courses) not connected with departments," he said. "They're the things that might be squeezed out of existence."

Innis College's lean strongly to the innovative. Russell described their courses as non-disciplinary. Monday, the college's academic affairs committee voted to invite the resource people teaching three Interdisciplinary courses — Alternatives in Education, Community Involvement, and Women's Studies — to bring their courses to Innis.

comment", according to Payzant.

"It meant something that we were ignored," Payzant commented yesterday.

"We had thought it was just busy administrators." Now, he could see that there was more than apathy involved.

Some reactionary opinion within the more traditional departments, Payzant reasoned, may have weakened the administrators' ability to help Interdisciplinary Studies in its fight for life. These more traditional departments view Interdisciplinary's experimental courses as something to be tolerated as extra

courses to complement students' educations, he suggested.

Some students, however, have not followed this path, making Interdisciplinary courses central to their program of study. "And, that really did terrify some of the traditional academics," Payzant noted.

Still more bad news for Interdisciplinary came with the provincial government's decision to freeze capital construction grants for post-secondary institutions, Payzant speculates. "I don't doubt... that in the events of the last few days, Interdisciplinary looks like a luxury."

President John Evans had replied "thoughtfully and extensively" to Interdisciplinary's June 14 draft, promising he would consult with his senior advisors about the department's plight, Payzant recounts.

The Students' Administrative Council, he pointed out, made no move until they got wind of the department's imminent closing yesterday morning. It has not taken any action yet. Others have still to respond to the brief.

Only Arts and science dean Bob Greene "has taken a great deal of trouble" to listen to Inter-

disciplinary's problems and has promptly acted on "all requests but one", that of finding Payzant's successor, according to the retiring chairman.

Greene told *The Varsity* Wednesday, "The role of Interdisciplinary Studies must be put in the context of the colleges' contribution to education."

Greene, responsible for presenting the various requests of departments within his faculty to the university's budget committee, said he had "no information yet" concerning the possible budgetary cuts.

The Faculty of Arts and Science's curriculum committee has been debating Interdisciplinary's status with Payzant and has flatly stated that it is not a department. The committee does, however, acknowledge that Payzant has the role of a department head.

Greene said, "There would be too many difficulties" in making Interdisciplinary Studies into a department. Instead, he favoured having colleges sponsor Interdisciplinary courses.

Innis College's academic affairs committee Monday passed a motion to sponsor the "more subversive" courses, Workshop in Community Involvement, Alternatives in Education, and the women's course.

"It doesn't matter who gives them, as long as the kind of study is maintained", Payzant said yesterday. "The department as an institution is not important."

Payzant's memorandum also suggested that University College might take over the Quebec courses and Victoria College could combine its Communications courses with INX 210.

"New course proposals are probably doomed", he concluded.

Course teachers and interested staff and students are meeting at two pm this afternoon at 97 St. George to "save what they can, of their operation", Payzant said.

Interdisciplinary Studies evolved when the Faculty of Arts and Science's New Program was instituted in 1969 so that it could offer more than the "same old thing". The department had three different chairmen in its first years. It had been favoured by then arts and science dean Albert Allen who channelled funds into the program.

Elections arbitrarily voided

By ULLI DIEMER

Charging "fundamental violations of constitutional and democratic procedures", sociology chairman Irving Zeitlin has declared the selection of all undergraduate representatives to the department's governing assembly "null and void" and called off an assembly meeting scheduled for Monday.

However, graduate and undergraduate spokesmen, including the four student members of the eight member executive committee, which is the department's supreme decision-making body between assembly meetings, have strongly objected to Zeitlin's action.

They have decided to go ahead with the meeting as scheduled, in defiance of Zeitlin's cancellation of it, calling on all faculty and student members to attend the Monday meeting on Monday at 7 pm as originally planned.

And, the chairman of the department's elections committee, professor Ralph Beals, rejects Zeitlin's accusations, and has subsequently resigned from the committee in protest. He told *The Varsity* last night that he considered the original elections valid. He had "formally stated", he said, that he "disagreed with" Zeitlin's decision

to disallow the undergraduate representatives.

In a letter to assembly members, the department chairman states that "election irregularities", "forced" him to set aside the selection of undergraduate representatives and to cancel the assembly meeting. As a result, if the decision holds, the assembly, which last met in February, will not meet until sometime in 1973.

Zeitlin refers to a number of "flagrant contraventions" of proper procedure in his letter.

He claims that "two students made basic decisions in the elections committee regarding the distribution of seats; these students were not elected to this committee by the assembly nor appointed by the executive committee; the same two students acted as electoral officers in the election for the assembly; the same two students were successful candidates in the election which they conducted."

The students referred to (but not by name), deny the substance of Zeitlin's allegations.

Both of them, Lorne Richmond and Bob Storey, are members of the 1971-72 departmental executive committee, which remains in office until a new one is selected from the

1972-73 assembly. (Ironically, as a result of Zeitlin's action, they now remain on the executive. Neither of them had sought seats on the new executive, saying they wanted to become "less involved" with the department.)

Richmond and Storey say that they were co-opted onto instead of elected to the elections committee simply to do "shitwork" and with the full consent of the other members of the committee. This became necessary, they said, when a turn-over of students left the committee without any undergraduate members in the fall.

As members of the executive, they were available, and were asked to help out by administering the elections among undergraduates. They point out that neither could have acted as "electoral officers" in their own elections since they were both acclaimed.

Other students, both graduates and undergraduates, whose elections have now been called into question by Zeitlin's actions, were equally emphatic in dismissing the charges.

A spokesman for the Graduate Sociology Association (GSA), who asked that his name not be published for fear of reprisal, said that there



Toronto in question

'Old Guard', pro-development politicians clash with reformers for power in Toronto politics. Inside.

HERE AND NOW

This is the last Friday Here and Now column for the 1972 publishing year. The final columns for this year appear Monday and Wednesday of next week. Wednesday's Here and Now will list events happening between noon December 6 and noon January 10. The deadline for both papers remains 1 pm the day before publication.

TODAY

ElacTor '72 answers all your questions about the December 4th municipal election. Inis College, 63 St. George Street, 1st floor. Or call 928-5456-7.

12:30 pm
Luncheon seminar with Dr. L. Brown, Department of Geography, Ohio State University, speaking on "A Discussion of Policy Relevant Research in Geography", room 111, 150 St. George.

1 pm
Ukrainian Students Club discussion on "Multiculturalism and Educational Policy in the Municipal Elections" with Dan Leckie, former SAC education commissioner, and presently a candidate for Trustee Ward 6, Hart House Debates Room.

3 pm
Ce n'est pas la faute a Jacques Cartier, film sponsored by INX 340, Room 214, UC, Threia U.S. tourists cross Quebec and prove the virtues of instant French. A humorous look at some of Quebec's sacred cows. (72 minutes.)

3:30 pm
"Ventage" municipal election feature. Today, Alan Powell, editor of "The City" and leader of the Stop Spadina light, on the present campaign.

4:30 pm
Lichel Banchelet this week at Hill House is at 4:25 pm, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm
Exciting dance and movement workshop. Observe, participate plus dance film. Co-ed, Banson Building, 320 Huron.

7:30 pm
U at T Olive Light Society invites students to find out about its content. 76 Lowther Avenue, two blocks north of St. George subway. Free.

The Faculty of Food Sciences invites you to a wine and cheese party tonight. Admission 50 cents and the wine and beer at cost prices. Folksingers, cheese, and pretzels. Located at the corner of Avenue Road and Bloor. SMC Film Club presents "Sometimes a

Great Notion" with Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, and Lee Remick. Carr Hall, admission \$1. Also at 10 pm.

8 pm
The Varsity Blues play host to the Laurentian Voyaguers in exciting OUA hockey action. Join Rob Gregory and Bob Clark for live play-by-play coverage starting at 7:55 pm on Radio Varsity, residences at 820 AM and at 96.3 on Rogers Celia FM.

8:30 pm
American pieces — off-off-Broadway plays at our time — including America Hurrah. At the UC Playhouse, 89a St. George, to December 2. Free. Sponsor: UC Playhouse.

SATURDAY

10:30 am
The Toronto Chinese Christian Fellowship meets at Newman Centre (St. George and Hoskin). Informal gathering and Bible study on 1 Timothy 5/Gospel of John. Followed by lunch. Everyone welcome.

1:30 pm
Knox Young Peoples communications teach-in, Knox Church, Spadina end Harbord, Seminars — drugs, music, dramatic approach, graphic art with Ken Tarhoven, Ravi Zacharias, Dave Gast, and others. Coffee house, supper. Registration \$1.25. Until 11.

2 pm
Anti-Imperialist Day March to celebrate the revolutions of 1837-39 in Upper and Lower Canada, to revive the Spirit of '37. Meet at City Hall. Afterwards, there will be a party at the Don Vale Community Centre. Anti-Imperialist Day Committee and Canadian Liberation Movement.

7:30 pm
SMC Film Club presents "Sometimes a Great Notion" with Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, and Lee Remick. Carr Hall. Admission \$1. Also at 10.

Satsang: a spiritual discourse guided by guru Maharaj Ji. All welcome. 76 Lowther Avenue, two blocks north of St. George subway. Free.

8 pm
Chanukah Casino Night featuring talks, roulette, beer, and music at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

SUNDAY

10 am
Newman Community begins its Advent celebration. Sunday masses at 10 and 12 noon. St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Hoskin and St. George. Coffee and conversation after each mass.

11 am
Greed and its effects will be discussed in the Hart House service. Join us in worship.

3:30 pm
Sunday concert. Telemann Quartet.

chamber music from the Baroque and modern eras. Sponsored by Scarborough College and Musicians Union.

4 pm
Erindale students put on a special performance of The Hamlet Show at UC Playhouse, 79a St. George Street.

8 pm
There will be a Japanese dinner followed by a demonstration of the Japanese tea ceremony at International Students Centre. Ticket \$1.00.

8:30 pm
Dr. Arne Siraala, clergyman-psychologist at University Lutheran Chapel, 610 Spadina Avenue, speaking on "Whoiness of Persons in a Time of Destruction". In the basement lounge.

7:15 pm
SMC Film Club presents Frank Capra's "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Carr Hall. Admission by series ticket. Also at 9:30.

7:30 pm
Victoria College Chapel service with Professor J. Macpherson, Professor K. Jobin and Mr. Wright FCCCO who will interpret the music and poetry of Advent. Old Vic Chapel, 2nd floor. Intermediate Conversational Hebrew at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
Hill Graduate Student Club is planning a Channuka executive meeting to plan for winter break and January semester. Open to all. Informal reception after meeting.

Hill Film Series is featuring the Three Stooges at Hill House, 186 St. George Street. Admission \$5.00 non-members, \$25 members.

8:30 pm
Erindale students put on a special performance of The Hamlet Show at UC Playhouse, 79a St. George Street. Knox Young Peoples meeting after evening service for Bible discussion and fellowship. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY
9:30 am
This week "Ventage" views Canadian literature. Today, Bob Logan on the Poetry of Physics. Five minutes on Radio Varsity. Also at 3:30 pm.

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Aborigine says Australia a land of genocide

By FERNANDO TRAFICANTE

"Australia pursues a policy of cultural and racial genocide, a policy of assimilation," said Paul Coe, a leader of the Australian Aborigine Black Power Movement yesterday.

He also charged, "The Australian government has been trying to divide aborigine peoples by claiming that the northern people are the only true aborigines."

Coe was speaking at a news conference on the eve of a symposium of the American Anthropological Association meeting this week at the Royal York Hotel.

The symposium, on "Political

Struggles of Native Peoples," is designed to politicize anthropologists into supporting the struggles of the peoples they study. In addition to Coe, it includes representatives from such native groups as the Mozambique Liberation Front and North American Indian associations.

There have been attempts to wipe out our native Australian peoples as recently as 1939 when "40 police punished a tribe who had been stealing cattle to survive," Coe declared.

The Australian government is more repressive than that of South Africa, he claimed.

The aborigine people have the

highest infant mortality rate of all white dominated countries with native peoples, he said. Also, aborigines account for 20 per cent of Australia's prisoners while they comprise only one per cent of the population.

Rarihokwats, editor of the largest Indian newspaper in North America, Akwesasne Notes, was refused permission to enter Canada to participate at the symposium.

Rarihokwats is currently out on \$2500 bail while awaiting the results of a U.S. Immigration Department hearing held on October 31.

John Mohawk, who spoke at the press conference in Rarihokwats' place, said that, in effect, "Rarihokwats was arrested and charged with being editor of a newspaper."

He was charged with "entering the U.S. for purposes of employment without obtaining an employment certificate," although like all staff of the paper, he is not paid for his work, Mohawk said.

The paper was originally edited in Canada, but the offices were recently moved to the American side of the Akwesasne reserve in New York.

Aborigine representative Coe said that the goal of the Australian aborigines is to regain some of the land which was originally theirs. There has never been any treaty between whites and the natives in Australia, he said.

In a recent attempt to regain control of some land, aborigines set up an "Aborigine Embassy" on parliament grounds which they closed after repeated arrests and hospitalization of some of the leaders.

The present objective of his people, Coe said, "is to obtain government control of the Northern Territories and to make the area an independent aborigine state within Australia."

Coe's objective in coming to the symposium is to establish contacts with groups of other native peoples.



The Varsity—Phil Stramba

Indian was thrown in jail for editing paper, John Mohawk reported.



The Varsity—Phil Stramba

Paul Coe charged that Australian government is trying to divide his people.

Election 'a battle between minorities'



Aldermanic candidate Colin Vaughan at Hart House.

By VALERIE ROSS

Monday's municipal election was described Wednesday night by Colin Vaughan as "a battle between two minorities one of which would wrest power to keep it to themselves, and the other minority, who would give power to the majority."

Vaughan, aldermanic candidate for Ward 5, was speaking at a Hart House debate on the motion: "Citizen groups should be seen and not heard." Admitting that only a small percentage of Torontonians are members of active community groups, Vaughan defended these groups' commitment to represent the interests of the community as a whole.

People participate in activist groups when they realize their interests are not being considered by their elected representatives, he said.

"I'm running in this election because five years ago I joined a ratepayers' group to consider a development threatening our community. My first experience with City Council was to learn that my alderman was representing the interests of the developer. . .

"City Council ignored our letters of protest and passed the development. . . we got angry; we fought; and we stopped it at the Ontario Municipal Board."

The developer was Phil Roth of Meridian, best known as the company which developed the St. James Town complex.

As a result of his first tangle with City Council and the development industry, Vaughan went on to help found the Confederation of Residents' and Ratepayers' Associations (CORRA), incorporating over 30 citizen groups across Metro.

Vaughan went on to join the Stop Spadina committee, and play a leading role in its eventual success in stopping the expressway.

"The present city government is not relying on an educated, intelligent, and committed population who wish to take an active role in city government, said Vaughan. Such groups should be encouraged, for the benefit of all."

Students oppose geography chairman, survey indicates

A poll taken by geography students shows strong opposition to the appointment of Professor Jacob Spelt as chairman of the department, and to the method of his appointment.

Among undergraduate students, 162 opposed the method of Spelt's appointment, made by a committee which included no students, 15 agreed with it, and 37 said they had no opinion.

Of the approximately 2,000 undergraduate students who take geography courses, 214 voted in the

student union's poll. Toronto University Geography Society (TUGS) president Hans Mikolay said yesterday that six core courses were polled and students could vote in the TUGS office.

Graduate students were more emphatic, with 32 opposed to the method of Spelt's appointment, one in favour and two with no opinion. There were about 55 eligible to vote in this poll, said Mikolay.

The poll follows the resignations of the 10 student members of the Geography Department Council because of the appointment.

A letter of resignation signed by nine of the students said their resignations were based on "the lack of a student voice in this department and to some extent on our reservations concerning Dr. Spelt as the chairman of our council."

They also objected to Spelt, who they said was "opposed by almost every student we have spoken to, and has given every indication by his actions over the years that he is not only unwilling but unable to deal with the issue of student participation in any way remotely acceptable to the students."

The former council members also based their resignations on the lack of student voice in Spelt's selection and the fact that the council had little power, being only advisory to the chairman.

The poll also revealed considerable opposition to Spelt.

Undergraduates voted 105 to 26 in disapproval of the appointment of Spelt, while 83 said they had no opinion.

Graduates were more decisive, with 24 opposing Spelt, five in favour and six saying they had no opinion.

Students decisively backed the actions of their representatives on the council, and called for further protests of the appointment and its method. Undergraduates voted 166 to 8, and graduates 29 to 2, in favour of continued protest.

Mikolay says the students intend to raise the issue of Spelt's appointment, to take effect in June, at the Governing Council level.

The appointment announced several weeks ago, was approved by the Academic Affairs Committee Tuesday with no opposition. It still must be approved by the Governing Council's executive and the council itself before it is final.

Planning further action on Spelt is complicated by the fact that TUGS' executive will change in elections next week.

However, the graduate geography student association has voted in a general meeting to "make representations" to U of T president John Evans on the issue. And, faculty support is growing. TUGS executive member Dean Miller said yesterday.

The real issue is the powerlessness of the departmental council, rather than Spelt, he added.

Varg meeting upon us again

The time of the Varsity's "Last Staff Meeting of First Term", is upon us again, today.

But instead of For Auld Lang Syne, there'll be stimulating discussion of conferences and editorial policy, and, according to a well-known canine, mention of a mysterious social event.

As usual, the time is 1 pm; the address 91 St. George, second floor.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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Phone 923-8741, 923-8742
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Phone 923-8171

"Don't let the university get in the way of your education."

—Religious studies professor
Father David Belyea's advice
to a student.

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

'Reform' City Council not enough

Toronto City Council, once the hallowed preserve of cigar-smoking, suspender-snapping Babbitts, has undergone profound changes over the last three years.

Reform aldermen have upstaged the small businessmen, insurance salesmen, and developers' lackies who have traditionally been returned from wards across the city.

Since the 1969 election, council has been polarized into two hostile camps: the Old Guard who worship unrestricted urban growth in the form of mammoth developments and "continued progress"; and the environmentally conscious Opposition who advocate development planned in consultation with the citizens whom it affects.

The reformers are generally middle class activists elected by citizens who recognize the need for change at City Hall. These citizens, often members of ratepayers' groups, have become cognizant of the fact that their interests are not being served by old moss-backs left over from another generation.

Since the last election, power has slowly been slipping away from the Old Guard and is being consolidated by the reformers. After Monday's election, in which reformers are running in all 11 wards, the Opposition will end up with more seats on council. They will no doubt lack a majority, but they will be in a stronger position to snipe at the remaining fossils who managed to be re-elected.

Over the past months, while the civic campaign has been conducted, many progressive people have enthusiastically lauded the merits of the reformers, especially David Crombie who is waging an uphill battle for the mayoralty against two pro-development adversaries, Tony O'Donohue and David Rotenberg.

Crombie and the other reformers appear to be dedicated and sincere men who have accomplished much at City Council despite the inherently undemocratic framework of that body. The Varsity has consistently supported the reformers' strong stand against the decimation of neighbourhoods by avaricious developers. This paper supports the concept of community control and policies which are based on the collective needs of all citizens.

However, The Varsity cannot issue a blanket endorsement of Crombie or the entire reform group. Many progressives have overzealously thrown their support behind the Oppositionists without adequately scrutinizing their platforms and the credibility of their policies.

The Varsity believes there is one paramount issue on the upcoming election: development.

Electing a reform mayor and several reform aldermen will not halt the operations of developers. The reformers are not capable of stopping blockbusting by passing innocuous resolutions in council.

A council comprised predominantly of reformers may slightly alter the ground rules to the detriment of developers (for example, they may restrict the use of demolition permits). But, developers being astute men, they will find ways to circumvent burdensome regulations.

It is abundantly clear that if developers are to be stopped, the capitalist system must be replaced. One of the ways this can be done is by organizing at the municipal level.

Virtually all of the reformers have ignored one critical fact: developers build for profit. The type of development which is blighting Toronto is a result of the structure of corporate capitalism. The multi-million dollar development corporations are controlled by a small group of individuals who are responsible only to their cronies in banks, trust companies, and construction firms, and not to the citizens of this city.



Because they operate within the profit system, they are not interested in constructing inexpensive family housing. Rather, they want a quick return on their investment and high-rise towers containing thousands of middle-class tenants are the only type of structures which can ensure this.

Toronto needs more than a group of reformers with different ideologies and different tactics for social change. The coalition may not remain intact for much longer. For instance, how long will John Sewell be able to work with a liberal like Colin Vaughan?

Toronto has had reformers on council in the past. William Dennison and June Marks both gained notoriety for taking principled stands against injustice. Dennison was once reviled by a Toronto newspaper as a communist. Who would dare call him that today?

Marks earned a reputation for exposing slum landlords in the early 1960's. After several years on council, she sold out to the Old Guard and is now one of the

staunchest supporters of development.

Despite the pious platitudes of the reformers who are running in Monday's election, the public has not been given a guarantee that they can be bought.

Instead of an amorphous reform coalition, Toronto needs a mass-based civic socialist party with a long term strategy for constructive social change.

This does not imply endorsement of the League for Socialist Action which is fielding a mayoralty candidate and a number of bourgeois students for aldermen who have no roots in the wards where they are running.

A party similar to the Front d'action politique (FRAP) in Montréal, would better serve the interests of Toronto's working class.

Although FRAP runs candidates for electoral contests, its main function is organizing proletarian communities.

Its policies are shaped by working class citizens who form *Comités d'action politiques* (CAPs) or political action committees.

Such a party could take root in several Toronto wards where the working class is politically conscious.

A socialist civic party in Toronto would be primarily concerned with extra-parliamentary action programs such as organizing tenants, creating neighbourhood clinics, and disseminating information in the form of radical newspapers to counter the drivel which appears in the Toronto press.

It has to create local governments — in essence, a decentralization of the power structure at City Hall. Community control must be more than a cheap cliché. If community control is to become a genuine alternative to the present system, power must lie with the working class and not in the hands of the bourgeois leaders of Toronto's present citizen groups.

A party incorporating trade unionists, immigrants, welfare recipients, marginal, and unemployed workers is the only political vehicle capable of amplifying the voice of those who so desperately need to be heard.

Anarchist revival is here, says U.S. prof

By KRIS SOSNOWSKI

"Anarchism is very much with us, it is very much alive," says Paul Avrich, history professor at Queen's College of the City University of New York.

Avrich, who is now working on a history of anarchism in the United States, lectured on anarchists in the Russian revolution Wednesday afternoon at Sid Smith.

"The Russian anarchists were crushed, stamped out, and brutally murdered, but their ideals are stronger now than they ever were," he said. "Anarchy is very much with us and is very much alive." He attacked the Bolsheviks for crushing the anarchists.

Reading their literature of 1917, "one is struck by how perceptive and prophetic the anarchists were. Their critique of Bolshevism and totalitarianism is the best I've ever read."

Avrich said that the political anarchy which developed in the years 1917-1919 was basically a reaction against the French and industrial revolutions. He called it a protest against political centralization, which was a consequence of the two revolutions.

The main role of the anarchists in 1917 was to drive out and abolish the government. This was the destructive side of the revolution, but there was also a constructive side, to build.

Avrich referred to Prudon's

quote: the urge to destroy is a creative one. After eliminating the old, it is necessary to create a new.

The Russian revolution was not only a political revolution, but it was especially a socialist revolution, Avrich said. "It was a social, economic, cultural, and military reaction against the centralized system."

According to Avrich, this social aspect of the revolution reached into every aspect of society. The aim of the anarchists, economically, was to rid the system of the land owners and bureaucrats. The anarchists wanted to change the military system which was composed of a "chain of ranks". Avrich said they wanted to eliminate the epaulettes, a symbol of hierarchy in the military.

Avrich made three fundamental points about the anarchists' theory: "They were pro-decentralization, anti-authoritarian, and anti-hierarchy."

He added that the anarchists were not satisfied with a political revolution which would just replace the old government with a new one, but they wanted to "change the nature of society".

Avrich described the attempts of the anarchists to implement their ideas in the creation of a new society a "positive social experiment".

The anarchists wanted to create a new form of education because they felt the old traditional methods were authoritarian. They would have put



New York professor Paul Avrich spoke at U of T yesterday.

The Varsity — Kris Sosnowski

the students on an equal plane with the teacher. They were interested in "integral" education, which Avrich compared to modern polytechnical educational institutions.

Avrich broke up the Russian anarchists into four major groups, the first being the "anarchist-

communists" who wanted a decentralized form of communism, as opposed to central or state communism. Many of this group formed communes, which, he said, "are very similar to our present-day communes".

Avrich said that they

expropriated a house, and opened up a garden and a school. Avrich referred to them as being the "heirs" of the revolutionary philosopher Kropotkin.

The second group of anarchists was the labour movement which wanted to break up the large strongholds of economic power. Accordingly, "the factory committee was the instrument of workers' control".

The "individualists" were the third group. Avrich called them the most intriguing, and said that very little is known about them.

"They rejected all organizations which were permanent. They were suspicious of all organization." The individualists were influenced by the thought of the philosophers Nietzsche, Stern, and Tucker, he added.

The "Tolstoyans" was the last major group of anarchists, the Christians of the movement. Being extreme pacifists, many of them were killed or committed suicide when captured.

Another group discussed by Avrich was called the anarcho-futurists. Its members made a small attempt to introduce a new culture. In the process, a manifesto and even a new language for the "new society" were written. The anarcho-futurists believed that existing culture was based on aristocracy and centralized class, and therefore, "all the old culture had to go".

Few attend ward trustee meeting

Only 18 people turned out for a Ward 6 Board of Education all-candidates meeting Tuesday evening at Victoria College. Four of these were candidates, two were the meeting's co-ordinators and one was a reporter.

Most of the others were only there because they had been assigned to attend, as part of a course. "None of us can vote in this ward," one confessed.

Nevertheless, one candidate noted, this was the third best turnout of all the meetings to date.

Cliff Mack, a first-year U of T student, attributed the lack of student turnout to students' "isolation from decision-making".

A member of the Young Socialists, Mack said he is running "to raise the class issue" in schools. One example of this is educational spending cutbacks, he implied insisting that they have only begun,

and must be fought.

The community should be represented by courses on labour history and women's studies, Mack said, because a large percentage of the community is either working class or women.

Dan Martyniuk described himself as a man who had "participated in many community ventures" as student, teacher, and parent. He has five children, at four different schools.

Martyniuk countered Mack's cynicism, saying that "life isn't that bad".

"But some things need improvement," he added. He suggested that the school year should be cut in half, to provide facilities for twice as many students. "You're learning a lot you don't

necessarily need or want," he told students in the audience.

Asked if he approved of giving financial control of schools to the community, Martyniuk said that the various ethnic groups in a mixed area would have trouble dividing up the money, or working together.

The most vocal community supporters at the meeting were the team of former SAC educational commissioner Dan Leckie and last year's SAC president Bob Spencer. They are running together because, as Spencer said, "You can get lost on the board if you're by yourself."

Leckie is in favour of local financial control. He wants black, Chinese and Portuguese study programs within the school; if community residents want such courses,

He sees a trustee as a full-time

resource person and organizer who works with parents, teachers and students. He plans to "expose" fellow trustees to well-researched "perspectives" as an alternative to administrators' reports, which would influence them to allocate their annual \$120,000,000 budget more responsibly than they have done in the past.

Spencer said that he and Leckie have Chinese canvassers who "let us know the Chinese community's feelings" about schools.

Chinese children who have been raised in the traditional patriarchal society experience "culture shock" when they go to school, Spencer felt. But parents encourage school success, because they see it as the means to get "upward mobility". Children who do well at school, in the process become alienated from parents and community.

Spencer suggested classes in Cantonese and the use of parent aides in school as solutions to this problem.

SAC grants to two papers

Two college newspapers, the Innis Herald and Vic's Strand, got SAC money Wednesday night to subsidize initial campus-wide distribution of their papers.

The communications commission gave the Herald \$100 and the Strand \$400, subject to subsequent approval by the full council.

A Toike Oike request for funds was tabled, pending commission examination of Toike policies and financial resources. The Toike already has cross-campus distribution.

An Innis College literary publication, the Writ, received \$250 from the commission's contingency allocation to subsidize its publication. Most Writ revenue comes from public sources and sale of the journal.

Responding to a suggestion by Scarborough College Student Council president David Onley, the commission established a committee to investigate the feasibility, if any, of establishing a second campus-wide newspaper.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION
CENTRE

In conjunction with S.A.C. and Innis College, INI 206/306 has planned a municipal elections centre to gather and disseminate information concerning the upcoming municipal elections on December 4. The purpose of this service is to both supply basic information and to act as liaison between candidates for office and interested individuals.

If you have any questions concerning the upcoming municipal elections, feel free to contact us at 928-5456. We exist to serve you.

63 St. George (Innis College)

Brown is running for "benefit of mankind"

According to the wife of Ward 6 Alderman Horace Brown, "There is a force beyond which tells him there is still some work for him to perform for the benefit of mankind."

Brown himself is convinced that he has a mission to serve on City Council. His campaign literature says that "to me, it is the greatest thing in life to be of service to others."

Although generally considered to be a member of the 'Old Guard' at City Hall, Brown's record on council indicates that, unlike some of his fellow aldermen, he does not conceive of "service to others" as being simply service to developers. On key issues, his voting record is among the best of those who are not in the 'reform' camp, although it varies, sometimes unpredictably, from issue to issue.

He voted for the acceptance of the Eaton Centre plan (although he had supported earlier amendments that failed), for the Quebec-Gothic development, and against a proposal to study the "architectural, social, and economic feasibility" of further high-rise development in the downtown areas. All these issues can be considered as litmus tests of attitudes toward developers — and Brown voted with the side that favours indiscriminate development.

On the other hand, Brown voted



With four others running, Ald. Brown will have a tough race.

in favour of putting the proposed police tower on top of the Imperial Oil building instead of in Winston Churchill park. He also voted against building the Spadina expressway. On both these issues, as well as on a number of others, he took a stand at odds with that of other Old Guard aldermen.

His record on citizen participation and community groups is similarly spotty, and is reflected in the attitude of groups in the community to him. Although he is a member of the NDP and the Metropolitan Toronto Labor Council, the council refused to endorse Brown at a vote earlier this year,

largely because he was considered to be too pro-developer. Recently, however, it reversed its decision and he now has the endorsement, although it came on a 53-45 vote.

His administrative qualifications are fairly impressive. He has been the chairman, at one time or another during his 12 years on City Council, of all four standing committees, and of the Toronto Board of Health. In addition, he is on hospital boards, the Board of Governors of George Brown College, and on the City of Toronto — U of T Liaison Committee, as well as a long list of other posts.

His other commitments, as well

as his job as a writer for Ontario Hydro, may have contributed to his poor attendance record, one of the worst on council, although repeated illnesses and a serious accident earlier this year were also important factors. A few of those who oppose his re-election recognize that he cannot be faulted for being ill, but also point out that repeated bouts of ill health, plus his tendency to often leave council meetings well before they end for health reasons impair his ability to represent his constituents.

Brown has supported consultation of citizen groups on a number of issues, and opposed them on others. He calls citizen involvement "a natural thing in city politics, and I've tried to help it along. But the same citizens seem to get involved in everything."

He points out that it is often a small clique of activists that dominate residents' groups, making the groups unrepresentative of their communities.

Brown has strengthened his reputation as an Old Guard candidate by some publicity-getting actions in his term on council. One of them was hitting Ward 7 alderman John Sewell during a council meeting indicating, if nothing else, that he is not likely to fit in well with a council including a higher number of 'reform' aldermen. He also made the news by using reports that young unmarried women and men, and American draft-dodgers lived in Gothic Avenue houses to argue in favour of the Quebec-Gothic development that would replace the houses.

It is certain that he faces a hard fight in the December 4 election. In 1969, he squeaked into office by less than 100 votes over third- and fourth-place candidates, some 2,000 votes behind June Marks. This time, he faces two incumbent aldermen, Marks and William Archer, who has switched from Ward 5, as well as Dan Heap, a strong challenge.

Downes wants to be middle of road

By PAT REDICAN

C. Arthur Downes insists that he is a credible candidate for alderman in Ward 6 and should not be considered "peripheral". Although he has only \$3,000 and 50 workers, he feels he can win.

"The people who will vote for me are the people who are totally dissatisfied with the incumbents."

The incumbents, Horace Brown and June Marks, plus William Archer, who has moved over from Ward 5, are not considered to be in a weak position. As well, there is Dan Heap, a well-known, NDP-backed challenger.

Downes, an assistant manager of

for Ward 6."

Although he is vice-president of the St. Andrew - St. Patrick Progressive Conservative Association, Downes claims he has no party connections in this election. His money, he says, comes entirely from private donations.

"I do not think that party politics have any place in City Hall. We should be representing a community, not a party."

Downes' community connections, are, however, limited; although he was raised in the ward and now works and has many commitments there, he has no official connections with community groups. Nor does he really see himself as a community candidate.

"Right now there are two forces at city hall — the developers and the community groups. I think they have to be reconciled."

All the same, Downes' written platform is more community than developer oriented. He stands for "preserving and improving neighbourhoods, increasing parkland, increasing day care centres and making more use of public facilities — buildings, school libraries, gyms".

Development, Downes thinks, "must be controlled". But, he says, Toronto must have development to grow.

Downes opposes the Spadina Expressway and is in support of the new Davis proposals for public transit. But, he says, "For transit to become really feasible, we will have to make public transportation more attractive to people. People need room on transit vehicles".

Downes believes that the system of electing controllers across the city should be reinstated, instead of choosing executives from elected aldermen.

"City Hall has been mayhem for the past three years. I came out against the abolition of this office in 1968 and I still believe it."

Downes, who has emphasized the fact that he is a Negro in this campaign, thinks he will do well among the substantial black population in the west end of the ward, where he grew up. He also expects to do well in the Italian and Chinese communities west of University Avenue and south of College Street, and in the student quarter near the university.

Downes' small campaign force has forced to concentrate in these areas. But he thinks that this will be enough to carry him to victory.



C. Arthur Downes: better luck?

a clothing store, an Anglican church warden, and a member of a hospital board, is going for his second shot at a Ward 6 seat. In 1969 he finished eighth out of 10, with less than 800 votes.

"This time I have more money, more people, and I'm taking the campaign more seriously. I believe I can win."

Downes' major complaint is against the press, which has treated him as a secondary candidate; he feels he provides an alternative to the present aldermen.

Downes is running on a platform that closely resembles mayoralty candidate David Crombie's, but he refuses to characterize himself as a reformer.

"I do not intend to join one faction or another. I think that if I'm independent I can do the most

Quinquaginta

Fünfzig

Ötven

Take ΠΕΝΤΕ for ΠΕΝΤΗΚΟΝΤΑ

Labatt's 50 Ale

Unite for control of Toronto, says Clarke

By GREG McMASTER

Nelson Clarke is running for mayor of Toronto to attack the power of developers and to convince Torontonians there is a basis for "united action between ratepayers' groups, the organized labour movement, and the student body at U of T."

Students, he says, are "concerned with city life more than ever before". In the past week, the issue Clarke has been "most concerned about" has been the "brutal attack on educational and health services" coming from the provincial government. He also fears a review of the provincial medicare scheme. Accordingly, Toronto citizens need a mayor who will defend their interests against the Davis Government, which, Clarke claims, is "acting on behalf of Ontario corporations".

This fight he sees as analogous to the local struggle by citizens against developers. Toronto's problems cannot be solved, he feels, "until we get back out of developers' hands 92 per cent of the city land which is available for housing". He proposes establishing land banks to acquire land "with no financial gain" to speculators. He adds that expropriation would be included in this process, but does not rule out compensation to speculators.

Clarke feels that a handful of big corporations, such as Eaton's, CPR, Meridian, Greenwin and Windlass, control city politics. These companies have all proposed massive developments in the last three years

and their interests, he says, conflict with those of the rest of the city populace, which consists of working people.

Working people include both manual and mental workers such as university graduates, he said.

Lighting a cigarette with a David Rotenberg matchbook, Clarke attacked Western Guard candidate Don Andrews, saying, "There's quite a dangerous promotion of racism from him and others running with him."

Clarke is a former Saskatoon alderman and a founder of that city's Labour Council. He is a member of the Communist Party of Canada, but is not stressing this in his campaign. In contrast to federal and provincial elections, he doesn't "think it's helpful" to bring wide-ranging party politics into municipal campaigns.

People are more prepared to come together on local issues, he feels, and "people uniting and winning battles on community issues learn in the course of that fight the success of united action, that they can win bigger issues on the federal level".

Although Lenin denied that struggles for reforms can by themselves create revolutionary consciousness, Clarke, in denying the usefulness of running as a communist candidate, claimed, "We learn from our own experience not just to curb profiteering corporations, but to abolish the



The Varsity—Michael Crowley

Nelson Clarke fears social cutbacks

capitalist system and establish a working-class state."

Although Lenin denied that struggles for reforms can by themselves create revolutionary consciousness, Clarke, in denying the usefulness of running as a communist candidate, claimed, "We learn from our own experience not just to curb profiteering corporations, but to abolish the capitalist system and establish a working-class state."

Clarke suggests that the Trotskyist League

for Socialist Action is "playing into the hands of right-wing social democrats" by openly running as socialists. He accuses their candidate, Jacques Henderson, of "creating an illusion of what socialism is and how you get to it" by suggesting that a socialist municipal government can really be established before the working class has state power in Canada. (Henderson's campaign posters call for "a labour city hall", but do not suggest the possibility of socialism in one city.)

Clarke feels that "the processes I'm advocating here, of bringing people together on issues they can be brought together on, leads to a great rising struggle against corporations. This actually represents the road to socialism in this country."

Clarke defended the right of municipal politicians to speak out on outside issues. For example, he calls for the federal government to nationalize Bell Telephone, and for the United States to sign the proposed cease-fire agreement with the Vietnamese.

He claimed that the conditions for the victory of the Vietnamese struggle "for the right to self-determination" were now more favourable on the political level than on the military level.

Clarke added that he didn't think much of the recently unveiled Davis government transportation plan. He called for the construction of a new subway line, "probably down the Bathurst Street route".

Rimstead complains newspapers ignore him

By CLARK PARSONS

Is the Paul Rimstead mayoralty campaign a joke as most people seem to think?

Rimstead, a columnist for the Toronto Sun, says "no", and, talking to him, it is hard to doubt his sincerity.

His three principal opponents take him seriously enough that they complained to the Sun that he was using his column to campaign. The Sun responded by allowing each of them to write several columns on their own behalf.

And when Rimstead was interviewed by Pierre Berton for his television program, his opponents again objected that they should be allowed equal time. As a result, the program was blacked out in the Toronto area.

Rimstead is bitter about the refusal of the Toronto newspapers to take him seriously. His campaign, he says, has opened his eyes to the reality of Canadian politics: you have to have money, you have to have contacts.

The Sun editorially endorsed alderman David Rotenberg for mayor.

"Rotenberg would not get one vote from the Sun's editorial staff," says Rimstead. "That editorial came down from above—from the people financing the Sun. We were bitter about it."

"I started out dumbly, idealistically running for mayor," he says. "When O'Donohue and the others complained about my column, I voluntarily did not write my column for a week, thinking that would show my sincerity. But still the major papers ignored me. So I decided I would use my column as a platform."

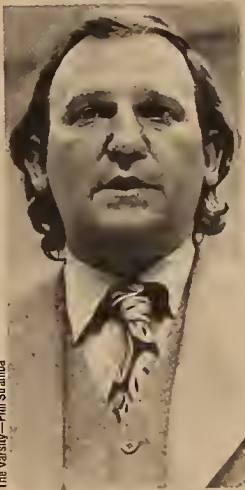
When Rimstead gets down to issues, he has many ideas and very few details.

"I am a master of generalization," he says. "I haven't talked about specifics because I don't know enough about them."

The city's civil service has the experts, he suggests; they are there to provide the politicians with the detailed information.

"How can anyone be an expert on everything?" asks Rimstead rhetorically.

"Look, it's not going to be these technical matters the others are talking about that will determine the future of the city: it's the social issues. And I'm the only one talking about them."



The Varsity—Phil Stamba

Sun columnist Paul Rimstead insists he has little publicity.

Rimstead sees "a black and white situation", a possible confrontation developing in Toronto. Five years ago there were only a few thousand blacks in Toronto, he says. Now there are tens of thousands. If Rimstead has serious suggestions to make to alleviate the "problem", however, they are not readily apparent.

The Sun's board of directors includes former national Conservative Party chairman Eddie Goodman and directors of Greenwin and Cadillac developers.

Most immigrants, he suggests, are people who could not make it at home, and so decided to emigrate. "Most of our immigrants now are coming from the West Indies or Africa," says Rimstead. "But it's a federal matter; Toronto can't do anything about it."

Rimstead's position appears ambiguous.

"We're the fat-cats, let's face it. Inside, you're warm and well-fed; outside, others are cold and hungry. Speaking morally, how can you refuse to let them in?"

Although Rimstead states that he is "not at all radical — conservative actually", his attitudes regarding development appear closer to those of John Sewell than Rotenberg.

"Why does everyone have to work at the corner of King and Bay?" he

asks. "Why did it take just two weeks to approve the 75-storey Royal Bank tower at the old Star site when it's taken years of bickering to come to any conclusions on the Spadina expressway? Why did the Eaton-Fairview development 'just happen' to come up at the time of the election and have to be approved right away?"

Rimstead, like O'Donohue and Western Guarder Don Andrews, says Rochdale should be closed down.

"I'm not against draft-dodgers or homosexuals," he says. "I see people as people."

"But most of those in Rochdale are on welfare and don't want anything else. Put an end to the free ride and half will go home. Rochdale is an experiment which has failed."

His suggestion for Rochdale's future seems to involve some sort of social meeting place.

"Many people in Toronto — men and women — are lonely; they don't socialize easily. Set up bars, something, where they can meet..." Rimstead is not one for details.

Cleaning up Yonge Street, "the cheapest street in North America",

and putting the brakes on immorality is another of Rimstead's desires. Rimstead would like to get rid of the Yonge St. "midway".

He favours an amalgamation of

Metro government, or at least a return to the Board of Control. There's too much red tape now, he says. "Our problems are essentially the same; we're all one city."

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Defender of morality

Stop "coloured immigration" - Western Guard

By ERIC MILLS

Using the traditional rationale of leftists of running in elections to propagandize, Western Guard member Don Andrews is campaigning for the City of Toronto mayoralty.

The theme of the Andrews campaign, as it has been throughout the stormy history of the Western Guard (formerly the Edmund Burke Society), is "Western Christian culture". This is strongly reflected in their anti-drug, anti-welfare, anti-"immorality" and pro-white views, all vigorously and forthrightly expressed.

In an interview, Andrews said that the racial problem in Toronto was his chief concern in Monday's election. He pointed out that although Rimstead has been talking about "the problem", only he has offered concrete solutions.

Mass immigration from non-European countries — "coloured immigration" — should be stopped, he declared, worried that race riots are "a definite possibility". Only the Chinese community seems to be able to co-exist with whites, he said, but "the black people are essentially more violent-prone". He added that blacks are not inferior to whites, but have "a different nature".

The violent crime rate "will rise rapidly within the next year or two", Andrews predicted, unless massive immigration of non-Europeans is ended. He admitted that immigration was a federal responsibility,

but asserted that the pressure of two million voters voting for him would put considerable pressure on the federal government.

Closing down Rochdale College has long been a concern of the Western Guard, Erna Koffman (running for alderman in Ward 5), and Tony O'Donohue. Andrews sees Rochdale as "the symbol of the drug culture"; its demise would be a "psychological boost to all anti-drug forces."

The closure of the residence, although it would merely move the present population out of the building, is one example of Andrews' views of proper tactics to be used against "pro-drug forces". "Drug pushers and all who take drugs should be harassed by the community," he says.

The 18-storey building could be usefully turned into a senior citizens' home, Andrews said, but only after "a lot of Lysol and insecticides" have been thoroughly applied.

Another key Guard plank in the election is its belief that all abled-bodied welfare recipients should be forced to work in order to receive any support. Andrews suggested that those who could work should be required to spend one or two days a week doing work such as cleaning parks, or even "make-work projects", just so they would be discouraged from being a drain on society.

And, if they qualify for welfare under his system, people would get

ration cards for room and board, presumably so their money could not be spent wisely.

The fourth major plank of the Western Guard is their desire, like Rimstead's, to clean up the Yonge Street strip, with its bars, "degeneracy", lewd movie houses, and above all, its pornographic bookstores.

These latter should have their windows painted over, Andrews said, he forced to put up "phony" signs, such as "art book store", and charge an admission price. If these measures did not drive the sex merchants out of business, at least they would protect "the women-folk and the young, impressionable people", he stated.

Andrews seemed little interested in other, more typical issues in the municipal campaign. Developers have emerged as the major issue with most candidates, according to Andrews. They are a small, admittedly rich minority, but not significant enough to be worried

about, he claims.

His major opponents in the mayoralty race, O'Donohue, David Rotenberg and David Crombie, had little difference among them, according to Andrews. All are waging expensive campaigns of over \$50,000 each, he pointed out, indicating that there may be some kind of payoff involved in winning the top job.

Even the leaders of the NDP had much in common with their Liberal and Conservative counterparts, he said (Rotenberg and Crombie are Conservatives, O'Donohue is a Liberal). Only in parts of the rank and file of the NDP can be found an ideological split with the major national parties, he said.

Andrews said he is not a fascist, in the sense that of belonging to "the Fascist Party". However, he said he is in favour of the populism of Alabama governor George Wallace, and the "economic populism" of the early Italian Fascist Party. On moral issues, he considers himself a

conservative.

The Guard is running four candidates for alderman and three for the Board of Education as well as the mayoralty candidate in the election. The campaign will cost about \$850, Andrews said, with another \$400 donated in services.

He said the election provides a "wonderful opportunity" to publicize the Guards' platform, adding that \$2,000 pieces of literature had been distributed.

The trustee campaign is based on advocating an end to permissiveness, Andrews said. Although the Guard would permit sex education to be taught, it would insist that it be taught with "Western Christian morality".

In addition, Andrews said the Guard would like a return to teaching basics, particularly reading and "practical things like money and bank accounts". Greater parent participation in the schools, although without control, is another Guard education plank.

Irishmen will picket airline

"A top member of Tony O'Donohue's team" approached the Toronto Irish Republican Club urging them to cancel a picket of an Irish Airlines office planned for tomorrow, according to Republican Club member Sean Keane.

Keane quoted the man, whom he did not name, saying that the picket might hurt O'Donohue's election chances, and that "We all want an Irishman to be mayor, don't we?"

Keane said the Republicans replied, "We don't give a shit who's elected mayor because whoever he is he'll be representing business interests. We don't think the mayor should be elected on an issue such as race."

Keane, who is also a member of the Marxist official wing of the Irish Republican Army, said he "got the idea" that some of O'Donohue's people may show up to disrupt the demonstration.

The picket was called to protest the internment of Republicans in Ireland, "north and south", and the collaboration of the Irish government with the British government. The Official IRA does not support the Provisionals' bombing campaign, but intends to demand the release from internment of Provisional chief of staff Sean MacStiofain, at tomorrow's 2 pm demonstration at the Aerlingus Airlines office at Adelaide and Church Streets.



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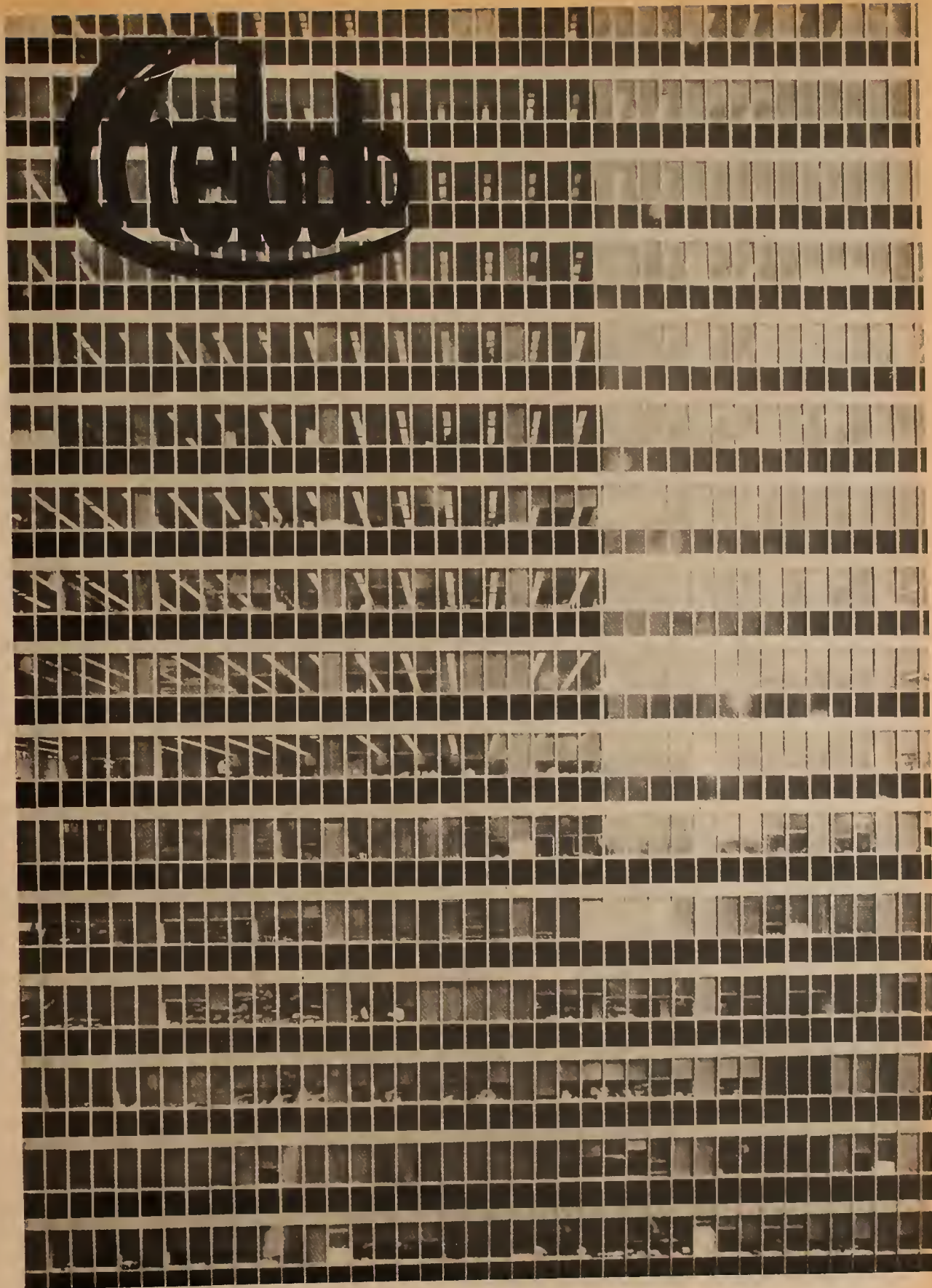
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Vision of the urban future:
Dream or nightmare?

L'hebdo city politics issue illustrates disagreements

This week's L'Hebdo carries a number of articles and reviews on urban topics. Their appearance is one reflection of the tremendous interest in city politics that has marked the scene in recent years. Conflict in the cities has been one of the major ways that the social and economic contradictions of capitalism have expressed themselves in the sixties and seventies.

The responses to the problems of the cities have been varied and confused. So it should be understandable (if perhaps not entirely forgivable) that the articles in L'Hebdo, commissioned for this issue, are, on some fundamental points at odds with each other. The views expressed in this issue may not be consistent with one another, but they do at least partially reflect some of the debates going on among those who seek to bring about change. At the same time, of course, they can be no substitute for more thorough and searching analysis.

Much of the disagreement among those who consider themselves 'progressive' in the context of urban politics has centered around questions of 'community control' and 'participatory democracy'.

Critics of these concepts have pointed out that they do not effectively confront the sources of urban problems in a fundamental way. As long as corporate enterprise and private property, either of land or of industry and financial institutions, continue, they argue, attempts at community control will fail, because the loci of power are elsewhere: in the economy. Even progressive taxation (a very elusive goal thus far), they point out, would merely centralize control of funds in the hand of bureaucracies integrated in the corporate state.

A further result of 'community control', critics point out, is the creation of divisions among working-class (blue or white collar) people. An example is the support of labourers' unions for developers because development provides jobs, even while it destroys cities. As long as private enterprise is the source of most jobs, a political strategy must take that into consideration, and find ways of dealing with such contradictions. They cannot be ignored. Another example, as Marjaaleena Repo has pointed out, is the 'organizing of the poor against the working class'. Organizing workers and "the poor" separately, she says, perpetuates divisions and deflects struggle.

A further effect of 'community control' has been the domination of 'community groups' by an elite of middle-class do-gooders and reformers who love to go to meetings, and who have more time and experience in these situations than the working class.

At the same time, despite these negative results, the only alternative to the reform movement at present seems to be the pro-developer old guard. So a political dilemma exists.

The articles in L'Hebdo should be regarded as material for further thought, rather than as definitive statements. Comment on them is invited.



Stale pedantry and eclecticism: The state of urban history

"To tell the story of a city one must love and understand it. This is not science but a mystery and an art. Like loving and understanding a woman, it requires sensual and emotional receptivity the historian cannot permit himself, and at best only a partial success can be attained."

"It is this personality of the city which prevents either the historian or the social scientist from understanding it. The one looks at the past, the other plans for the future. Accurate records of the past are invaluable, wise plans for the future essential, but the city lives in the present — this instant of the here and now. In this, too, it is feminine-logical, unpredictable, contradictory — but with a fine pragmatic realism. Immortal, as Wax Weber said of nations, it has neither regret for the past, nor fear of the future. It is as it is — now."

Alan Morley, Vancouver, From Milltown to Metropolis The Uses of Urban History

In studies of urbanization and urban policy problems, cheaply coined insights on the city as the institutional framework of the Pepsi generation are commonplace. In this version, the city is a process characterized by the rapidity and effervescence of its constantly changing present.

But before succumbing to this characterization of the city as a corporate merger of present and future and before we dismiss tradition as an important component of the future, it is worthwhile remembering that the human body also undergoes a complete change in its cells every seven years yet continues to rest clearly on the structure and skeleton of its past.

The city's skeleton is too often kept in a closet and most of its monuments are destroyed lightly. But the weight of its past cannot be so lightly effaced. Its past is worth looking at for a sense of time and place and for a perspective on the problems we face.

Being present minded, government-hired academics use the past only to evade the future. In a typical example,

the author of a recent CMHC study on housing neatly sidesteps the problems of defining need: "Any attempt to define need takes us into a contentious, value filled area. Rather than attempt such a definition, it is more useful to survey the historical developments in the Canadian housing market to see it a problem does indeed exist and it so what its broad contours are."

Activists, who want to make and act on value judgements, have a different appreciation of the historical contours of a problem. In my own experience as a tenant activist, I constantly find myself looking for precedents and models for if history is, as they say, the index of men born too soon, it is also an index of lessons. It is also useful to have a perspective on the dimensions of a problem so as to more easily focus in on appropriate target systems or allies.

But activists will look in vain to urban history as it is now practised for answers to their problems. Although the city is at the centre of Canadian historical development, the focus of historical attention so far has polarized around an irrelevant dialectic. On the one hand we have a strong bias toward antiquarianism, in the tradition of W. D. Lighthall's 1892 *Montreal After 250 Years*, "dedicated to the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Montreal: My Friends and Fellow Strollers in Pleasant Fields". On the other hand we have urban history as national history writ small, which focusses on urban history only as it relates to stale national themes. Rarely have we been offered studies of the city which treats the city in terms of its own peculiarities, problems and dynamics. And rarer still are those who see urban history as a gateway to constructing an entirely different version of our past, a people's history seen from the bottom up.

The two books under review here serve as illustration of how work in this field has progressed. Glazebrook's is the more difficult to classify since it is written in the Midnight Cow-

boy tradition of Canadian historiography — skipping over the ocean like a stone. But, although there is no unifying thread running through the diversity of comments he makes, there are a definite set of principles of analysis beneath his dotting eclecticism.

His methodology is elitist and orthodox in the finest tradition of Canadian history. He feels for instance that "no mirror reflects as much of the complicated life of a city as does the press." "Would it not be more accurate to take housing and working conditions as the true mirror? To be sure, he does include descriptions of the poor interspersed with photos of the Mendelssohn Choir or the Prince of Wales visit, but this is an illustration of his ability to include a wide variety of material rather than the reflection of an attempt at a People's History of Toronto.

His moralism illustrates the same eclecticism of the two handed liberal (on the one hand... but on the other... or give from the right, take from the left.) This is his assessment of the depression: "The generations growing up after the thirties living in an affluent society and protected on every hand by social security, cannot with the best of will, understand what disciplines the depression imposed, how people were driven to the old-fashioned virtues — or what had once seemed to be virtues of frugality and competitive work. Perhaps its results were not all bad, for in it grew up the men who wrote the name 'Canada' on many battlefields. "If however, the depression dominated and circumscribed life in Toronto it was not the sole subject of conversation, nor was it a barrier against a wide range of intellectual and artistic advances..."

And so it goes — from consoling comments on poverty to the battlefields where men who had been treated like scum died in glory and back to the warm salon. This book exudes the moralism of the person who felt sorry for poor people with no shoes until he met a man with no feet and then continued with his martini, armed

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Peter Goheen's *Victorian Toronto*, a study of the changing ways people lived as Toronto industrialized into its essentially modern form in 1900, differs sharply from Glazebrook in method, technique, orientation and scope. The sheer sophistication and overpowering pedantry of the book work against a critical, not to say a Sunday-afternoon reading. Here is a partial explanation of his methodological bombast:

"The analysis included three principal investigations. First, the relationships among the series of variables were studied using the multivariate statistical techniques known as factor analysis whereby the matrix of correlations may be reduced to a conceptually more manageable form and a series of index measures derived which summarize the correlations among the variables. Following this inquiry, the distributional properties of these derived "factors" were investigated employing a method of mapping based on the calculation of polynomial trend expressions. Trend surface mapping is designed to eliminate subjective bias from cartographic presentation through the use of exact mathematical procedures by which the recognition, isolation and measurement of trends is computed. In the third place, multiple regression expressions were formulated in order to decide whether some variables possessed predictive value in describing the distribution within the city of various economic and ethnic groups."

Some of this high-powered technique can be excused since a tight study of the forces unleashed by industrialization on residential and work patterns is warranted. What he is tracing essentially is the transformation from a city characterized by considerable social and land-use mix to one whose class segregation is an important component of the modern city. By 1900 both occupation and landscape were stratified by industrialization.

These are certainly important findings for the urban critic, the conjuncture of industrialization and class oppression on a variety of levels — residence, life — opportunities et cetera — sustains a certain type of

analysis of the problems we are facing. It strongly suggests that the praxis of community organizing is weak if it attempts to organize independently of the major social and class outlines of the city.

Unfortunately an awareness of this is weakened by Goheen's abstract formulation of the categories at work which ignore the dimensions of social and political power. "Industrial development, population growth and the changing system of internal transportation were three of the most conspicuous agents of change," he writes. This abstract analysis does not distinguish Goheen from the work of Nixon's ultra-conservative advisor on urban affairs, Edward Banfield. Nor does it elevate his insights

above the level of cliché. What he ignores is the dimension of inequality. It is precisely in the concrete inequality created by industrialism that its meaning for the modern city is forged.

Further work on the city should take up this point of view. Then a fruitful dialectic between the study and the transformation of the city can be joined. Until then we are saddled with studies that bolster hierarchy with pedantry, suffering with footnote condolences and polarization with smothering eclecticism.

P.G. Goheen, *Victorian Toronto 1850-1900*, U. of Chicago Press, \$5.00
G. Glazebrook, *The Story of Toronto*, U. of Toronto Press, \$13.75

Wayne Roberts



with his compleat cocktail party animator *The Story of Toronto*, while "in the room women come and go, Talking of Michelangelo."

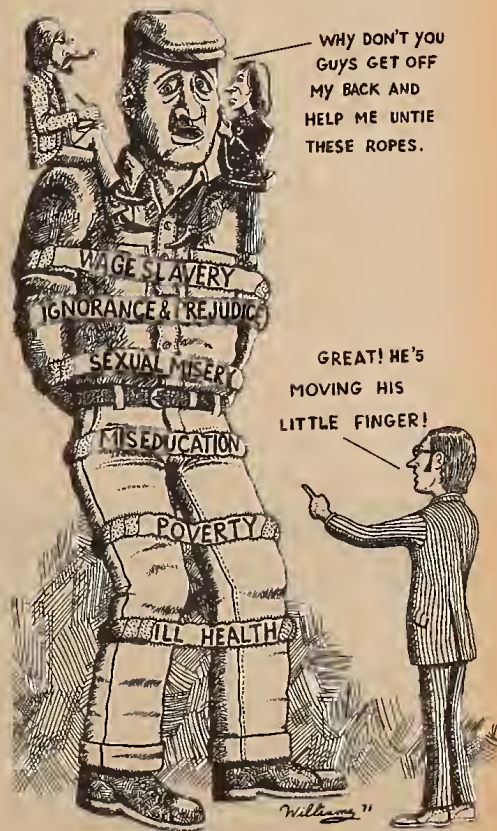
The same can be said of his treatment of the violation of rights of free speech which paraded under the banner of anti-communism. He heart-rendingly ponders the issues: "The argument was not wholly without validity but it did have two serious flaws. One was that the persons who were prevented from speaking publicly were not all communists. The other was to argue, that even if sedition were woven into communist doctrine, any remarks on communism were in themselves seditious."

"...In their usual pattern the communists described their opponents as fascists, with no referee to point out that, from the point of view of human liberty, no difference existed between communism and fascism."

His final comments on city planning stand on their own: "The hopes and skills of

planners are of no avail except to the extent that they lead governments to take wise and avoid unwise action. A plan is not an end in itself; and if it lulls the consciences of government or public it becomes a liability. By circulating draft plans to householders and businessmen for comment and by encouraging public meetings on them the planners have gone some way to engage public interest but it is probable that only a small minority of citizens have ever seen or read plans, or perhaps know that such things exist. The triangle of planners, executive government and public is not easily drawn. Between the first two understanding and co-operation are needed. The electors for their part must fulfill their traditional roles of encouragement and criticism."

Despite the breadth and scholarly pretence of this book, it lulls the conscience. To that extent, it is of little value to those who wish to do more than encourage, criticize or sip cocktails with



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ADVENT SERMON:

"REPENTANCE: FAITH'S GENIUS FOR HEALTH"
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A Time of Destruction"

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PROGRAM FOR THEM -

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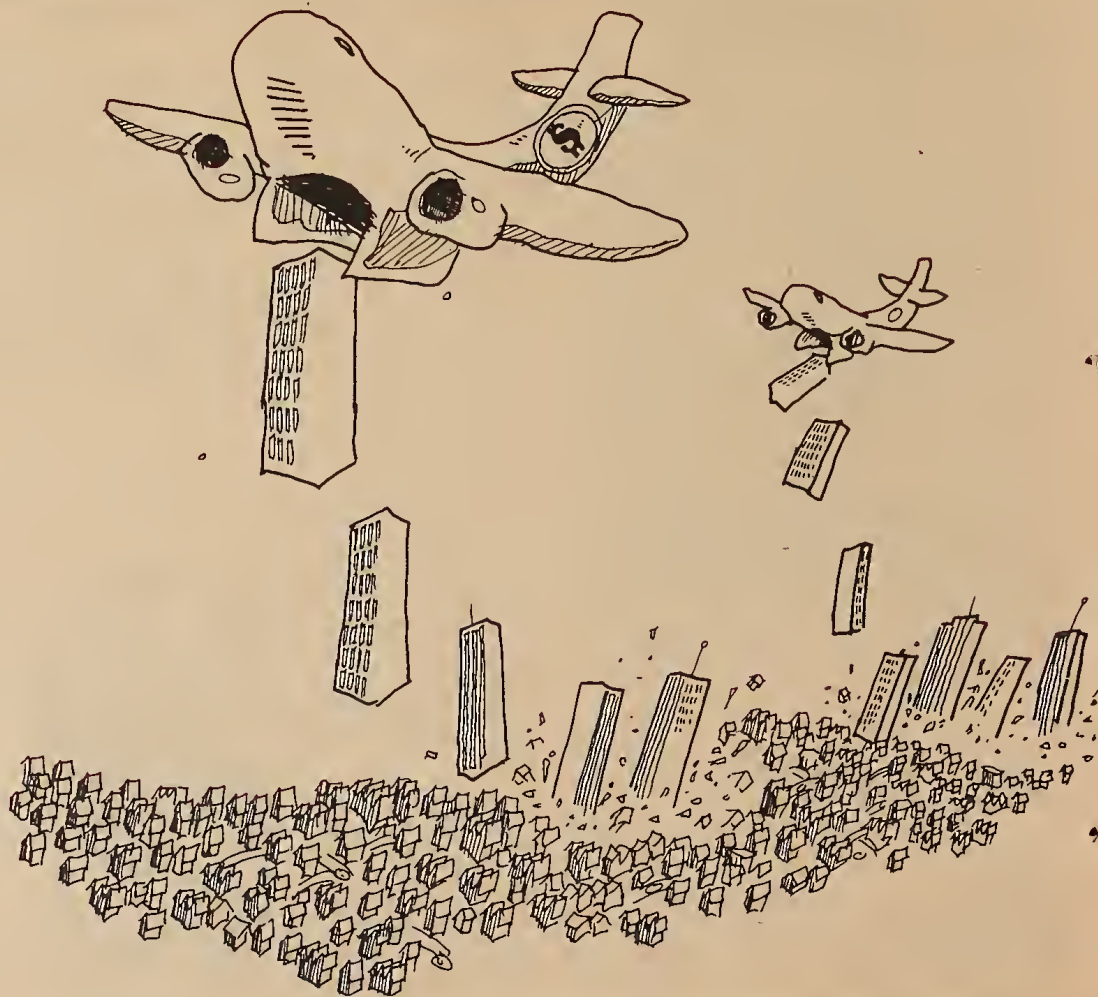
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The limitations of the reform

"Big Mao and Little Mao", that's how Richard Kirkup, the white hope of the developers in Ward 7 sees his opponents John Sewell and Karl Jaffary. In the idiom of the Archie Bunker wing of the property industry, that's how the opponents of high-rise development are seen. "Maoists, Communists, pinkos, left wingers and hamburgers" are the labels Vancouver's Mayor Tom Campbell flings about.

In Toronto these people are spearheading a reform movement; that is, defining the central issues of the forthcoming municipal election. Since last December 1st when supporters of Community Organizing (CO) 72 packed St. Lawrence Hall sporting rabbit buttons after Mayor Dennison charged that citizens' groups are like rabbits in a swamp — a lot of tracks but few rabbits — they have been multiplying rapidly. They are now prepared to field at least one serious contender for every ward of the city in opposition to the old-guard, pro-developer wing of City Council.

Family housing, neighborhood stability and local control form the core of the reformers' Holy Trinity. And the developers at least seem to agree with them on the centrality of the issues. "Toronto faces one fundamental development issue — whether important planning decisions should be made centrally by elected representatives of the whole municipality or, as some ratepayers groups are saying, on a strictly local basis by them", writes Allan J. Scott, president of the big developers public relation's front, the Urban Development Institute of Ontario.

On the reform side of the line-up, a common stance on certain key issues does seem to promise some measure of sustained collaboration. However, there is no necessary reason for feeling that they will hold together any more than the Civic, Liberal or NDP slates of the last election. From Conservative Hope to NDP Runge, from Sewell the polarizer to Crombie the compromiser, from ex-Waffler Dan Heap who sees the campaign as "a small part of the mobilization...to fight the tycoons, Canadian and foreign, who control us", to Colin

Vaughn who seems to express the preference of the urbane middle class to shop in funky areas like Kensington, they share a common dedication to a contradiction — radical conservatism. Quality of life rather than quantity of concrete might be the salon battlecry but the rubber cement that binds this coalition together is based on a philosophy of urban life essentially geared to amalgamating a classical conservative commitment to conservation and preservation with the radical rhetoric of local control. Their points of disagreement, which theorist Karl Jaffary sees as irrelevant to the urban scene, may come to haunt them. Some day they may have to face the great divide on the classical questions of the demarcation of political alignments — international issues, economic development issues and social development issues. The issues which Toronto will face will not be permanently contained by the ties of their tenuous alliance.

The viability of the alliance to this point however, is testimony to the vitality of a new reform both in Europe and America. Reformers of the 19th and early 20th centuries fought eagerly for centralized authority as against local autonomy. According to Mack Walker's study of *German Home Towns* for instance, the slogan of the "common weal" was used to destroy the narrow corporate rights of integrated communities in favor of incorporating them into the larger rational capitalist society. Liberalism was the cloak for a class of bourgeois "movers and doers" and their civil servant custodians. "For local self government," writes Walker, "in the individualized country of the communities, was a contradiction of the goal of progress through the unimpeded rational movement of individual and impersonal commodities that was the concrete basis of German bureaucratic liberalism. Free movement of persons and of impersonal commodities was a denial" of their concept of community.

In North America the same forces were responsible for the Kafkaesque imprint of urban reform. Hostility to the wards and

local control was their battle cry. A study of Toronto blamed our "office-seeking aldermen and other gratuities for public money" which the Commission investigating concluded with the following division and representation concerning this system of abuses and recommending another system creating representing the entire city and prosperity. 7. The council and coteries struggling of that they necessarily lose community."

Reformers were part of the school of democracy that are bound to do much to fields of political life. It is J.S. Woodsworth, the himself a centralizer. The influx of new industrial technology destroying the bases of divisions of a Golden Age overseas morality across from the ward heeler.

This wave of reform unchanged. In fact its center to the WASP homeowners

Centralism was designed to enforce their morals and vision of the city. "The pride of Toronto" wrote Middleton in the 1920's "is in the infinity of moderate-sized houses, nearly all of brick and for the most part faced by wellkept lawns and flower gardens...Undoubtedly there is no other city of comparable size where the population is as homogeneous as in Toronto."

This dominance of homeowners continued into the 1950's and early sixties. It formed one of the bases for what political scientist Harold Kaplan, writing in 1967, defined as the highly consensual, deferential nature of Toronto politics. But then came the high rise on a big scale, rising like Pinocchio's nose to give the lie to the homeowner's concept of the city.

This development cannot be explained by the traditional clichés. Pollution Probe's *Rules of the Game* demolishes the myth that the popularity of the high rise derives from their provision of tax revenue to the city. On the contrary, they probably eat up more in taxes than they provide. David Lewis Stein in *Toronto for Sale* demonstrates that population growth cannot account for the rash of high-rise development in the last decade. The main population growth areas are in the suburbs rather than the downtown areas most subject to urban removal. From 1966 to 1971 when the number of apartment suites increased by 22,832, the population increased by only 1,212!

One can understand this phenomenon only in terms of class — classes moving in and classes moving out. The large, low income families are being forced out by huge development corporations catering to the high-rise singles swingers and cliff dwellers who can afford the rent.

It is in this context that the proponents of conservative, stable neighborhoods are forced to adopt the mentality of besieged garrisons. "The new apartment towers stabbing into the sky and expressways threatening to cascade over settled neighborhoods are creating a mood of confrontation" the Star wrung its hands in 1969. That was the year that Dennison was still seen as a hayseed down-home New Democrat rather than an agent of the developers.

Since then the hayseed is gone and analysis is now colored in the tones of a class war morality play. "Before we get down to details," writes James Lorimer in his new *Citizens Guide to City Politics*, we need to be clear about one basic issue: there is a fundamental, overriding conflict between the interests of the property industry and the interests of the ordinary citizens. The industry's basic desire is to have land values, building prices and rents as high as possible at all times, and to see property values going up as quickly as possible, rents going up just as fast, and only as much new construction and development as is consistent with their desire to maximize their profits and wealth. The basic interest of ordinary people is exactly the opposite."

But before we marvel at the recent conversion of the genteel to class war politics, it is worthwhile examining their strategy for attacking the new feudalism of the developers. Can the ward system of organization, geared to electoral slates and residential neighborhoods deal with the magnitude of the issue? Or does it rather reinforce the interests of homeowners who more naturally define themselves in terms of neighborhoods against those of tenants, workers and the poor who more naturally organize on city, province and even nationwide levels? Is it more than a coincidence that the founding meeting of CO72 was held the same evening as the founding meeting of the Ontario Anti-Poverty Association? Ratepayers groups frequently complain that apathetic tenants and roomers are not active in their associations. Perhaps it is not apathy but insight that accounts for their boycott.



Can a Manichean analysis focusing on the property industry alone provide sufficient insight into the processes at work? In fact developers are representative of the entire capitalist class. As last year's *Guerilla* series on the developers pointed out: "The most important bank directors hold directorships in the life insurance companies, in the important investment trusts, and until recently in the big trust companies. They also sit on the boards of the big conglomerates: Acres, Power, Weston Industries, and so on. They control mining and industrial enterprises, transportation companies, utilities, department store chains...and of course, development corporations."

The reformers' insistence on seeing the developers alone as the enemy leads not to the common charge of urban populism but the more precise charge of urban popular frontism based on the union sacrée of homeowners, small businessmen and good capitalists. Not the least repercussion of their refusal to take on the broader issues involved is the opposition of construction labourers to the reform slate. Do labourers not have a place in a new coalition of reformers? Should not a reform coalition address itself to their need for jobs? Could not the demand for mass public housing under tenant control serve the needs of both labourers and those who need new homes? Or would that kind of demand jeopardize their holy alliance?

The lawyers and professionals who take their seats on council in the new term will have a number of problems to confront. But if they are truly to represent the interests of the majority of Toronto's citizens which includes a near majority of tenants, an overwhelming majority of workers and substantial numbers of the poor, they may well have to question whether they have the tools for the task. Otherwise they will be in need of a Cervantes to applaud and lament their quixotic tilting at highrises.

Wayne Roberts

rmers

cry. Pelham Mulvany in his 1882 lack of tourist-attracting parks on n... allowed to waste on sidewalks grasping constituents sums of d to parks. The 1909 Royal widespread corruption in Montreal recommendations: "6. As for the of the city by wards, all agree in ch gave rise to patronage and to its the citizens of Montreal...to adopt council composed of aldermen and working in unly for its growth cil of today is composed of groups with another with such bitterness sight of the high interests of the

ularly concerned with adopting the to the new realities of industry. worried about the weakened sense that went along with the increased a industry. He therefore called for a t", breaking from medievalism. "As standards of efficiency it holds up wards shaping ideals for the wider ans business before politics." most radical of the critics, was ome was being undermined by the hniques and immigrants who were an urban government. Revelling in when Vigilance Committees would e city, he would take power away

left Toronto's residential patterns allising tendencies partially catered who now call for decentralization.



Dir. Publishers: Bill Griffiths

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 will be held from **December 4 to 7, 1972** from 9.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. each day. Ballot boxes will be located in the Registrars' Offices of these Colleges, and ballots may be obtained there. Only full-time students registered in these Colleges may vote.

Clarkson's Liberal panacea: Reforms and party politics

Item: Toronto's city council is a "madhouse" where personally clash and petty argument predominate, where policies end priorities "are seldom debated". Among the old guard who hold the power there is "no semblance of a program" other than upholding the status quo and serving monied interest. There is little expertise among aldermen, and little authority is held by the mayor.

Item: Transport, housing, police and planning are ruled by independent boards and commissions which are not accountable to citizens, leaving a "policy vacuum" at city hall.

Item: Metro council is a disordered body whose members represent local interests rather than working for the city as a whole. The Metro Chairman is chosen as a "palatable diplomat" by his colleagues, instead of the electorate.

Item: The OMB is "paternalistic", and the provincial government purposely keeps Metro weak and divided.

Item: When elections are carried out in Toronto they are "anti-democratic", since there is no true representation by population end because a men's property holdings can determine his voting power.

Item: The actual policy making and administration of the city is carried out by a web of "technocrats" who have no responsibility to the people end who work in support of real estate developers and leaders of the construction industry.

These are the accusations of Steven Clarkson in *City Lib*, the account of his campaign for mayor as leader of the municipal Liberal party in 1969.

Relating his campaign to the emergence of the reform movement in Toronto politics, Clarkson asserts his primary theme: that only when governed by a unified party with a clearly formulated policy will the city receive adequate government.

According to Clarkson, the 1969 election "put the spotlight on a political system experiencing its first shock wave of fundamental change". For the new movement quality of life issues took precedence over the desires for material development which rule city hall, reformers becoming deeply critical of a system which has failed to respond to the growing "urban crisis" and of the "inertia" and "deadening grasp of the old guard".

Parties are the answer to the constitutional faults of the city, says Clarkson. The electorate could then link individual candidates to concrete stands. Party unity would guarantee effectiveness, the majority party putting into effect a policy for which citizens had knowingly voted. Better communication could be developed between the city and the boroughs, since parties would have co-operating members representing all parts of Metro. Parliamentary debate of issues would take place in city council. A cabinet could be created, ministers being set in charge of various city departments, achieving expertise and taking control of the city back from technocrats.

Constitutional changes were the central themes of Clarkson's policy, all being based upon party politics. The solutions seem clear, fine and workable.

But Clarkson pays too little attention to a set of facts which nullify his argument for a Liberal government of Toronto.

Each of the three parties which fielded a slate of candidates (CIVAC, the NOP, the Liberals) was beset by a basic contradiction: while being pushed into the campaign by a movement of reform, each was split between reformers and those who upheld the status quo.

The Liberal party decided to contest the election in the face of opposition from many of its Toronto based members, and this internal conflict greatly hindered its campaign.

Candidates chosen represented both the reformist and conservative wings. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the stands of the two Liberal aldermen elected in the city, Hugh Bruce and Bill Kilbourn. Rarely do they vote the same way on an issue, Bruce being a member of the "old guard" and Kilbourn being a leader of the movement for change. At times they have refused to speak to each other. Here there is little indication of a party unified behind its policy.

The split was also evident in the events leading to Clarkson becoming Liberal mayorelect candidate. Not even considered for the job by Senator Keith Davey who handled the task of finding a leader, Clarkson decided to run only when no other viable men were left. There was poor communication between Clarkson end

Oavey, and the latter made an abortive attempt to replace Clarkson with Leon Weinstein.

Previously, Davey had pressed Sam Keiser — a lawyer linked with developers — to accept the nomination. But the contradiction of a reform party led by a representative of development was too great, end Keiser was forced to step down. Others preferred by Oavey had refused, having little faith in the municipal effort and fearing that it could only be detrimental to their political careers.

Clarkson summarizes the events as a clash between a "top-down, elitist" approach to leadership recruiting and a "decentralized, bottom-up" approach to party organization. He admits to being chosen as a reformer and grass roots worker against the wishes of the party machine, whose desires were for election rather than reform.



Similar problems emerged for CIVAC and the NOP, conservative elements weakening the thrust for change. The former, being made up of such differing men as Oavid Crombie and Oavid Rotenberg, was merely a set of loose ties labelled as a party. The NOP chose not to run a mayoralty candidate because the conservative labour councils put their support behind Mayor Bill Oennison. Reformist members of the NOP later supported the candidacy of Margaret Campbell for mayor.

Viewing this year's election, Clarkson states that the reform coalition which has emerged in city council and among community organizations in the past three years forms a more viable unit now than a Liberal municipal party could. Although he states his support for this coalition — made up of such men as Karl Jaffray (NOP), John Sewell (Independent), Oavid Crombie (PC) and Kilbourn — Clarkson maintains that a Liberal party could govern Toronto on a reform platform in the vague future.

But the Liberal party would still contain the conflicting interests. If party government is to come to this city in the form of unified groups representative of the true conflicts in Toronto politics it will most likely emerge from the two opposing factions which have developed within city council.

Oespite the fact that Clarkson and his reformist Liberals analyzed the problems of the city, foreseeing and foreshadowing much of the present struggle, they had no chance of gaining a majority on council. Being a weak link of a national party which still appears to have no coherent urban policy and being split, they had little chance for effectiveness. Even if Clarkson had won the mayorelect, he would have been unable to push through his reforms against a predominantly old guard council or by influencing a Conservative provincial government.

Yet a good organization and a comprehensive platform did emerge from the efforts of the reformists who gained dominance of the municipal Liberal party. Their leadership con-

vention was held only 10 weeks prior to the election, after a detailed policy had already been formulated, so that policy rather than personalities could dominate their campaign.

Both organization and policy were developed in a decentralized manner. Focus was first put upon building support within wards, meetings and policy discussions being held with citizens' groups. The attempt was made to co-ordinate city and borough organizations, a constitution being drafted for the entire municipal party. The final decisions of policy were made at a policy convention, where consensus was reached on most issues.

The policy centered upon reforming the structures of city government. The electoral system would be changed to one vote per citizen regardless of land holdings, and to one alderman per ward (wards becoming smaller and more numerous). Controls would be put upon the financing of elections to stop candidates becoming obligated to special interests. There would be more unification of the city under Metro council. The departments presently guided by independent boards would come under the executive power of Metro.

There would be the attempt to listen to community delegations on a "regular and meaningful basis", and neighbourhoods would be given more self-control. Direct support would be given to citizens' groups in the form of budgets, staff and experts. Local development corporations would initiate neighbourhood housing and recreation projects. Private developers would be forced to relate more responsibly to communities. Spadina would be stopped.

The city's relationship with the province would be re-defined in a way that gave the city more power and made the policies of the two mutually coherent.

Clarkson asserts that his campaign did centre upon policies. He describes the difficulty in putting these policies across through a media which concerned itself with personalities (picturing him as the swinging young academic) and issues (searching for the splits in the Liberal party) and feared giving any candidate more coverage than the others. Searching for issues, the Liberals developed drug and pollution policies. A press secretary bombarded the media daily with policy statements. Gradually Clarkson came to feel that his intentions were coming across to the public.

The effectiveness of his campaign with the press was confirmed when the *Star* and the *Globe and Mail* carried editorials endorsing his candidacy for mayor.

Clarkson also describes his alienation he came to feel when constantly campaigning, becoming isolated as leader, worrying about his

financing and attempting to catch one of his opponents long enough to debate an issue with them (Dennison being particularly slick at avoiding debates).

Then although he felt on election day that he had a chance of victory, Clarkson ran third, with only 20 per cent of the vote. He is undecided in his analysis of this. Did he do well, having been an unknown U of T professor three months before? What had caused the upsurge for Campbell? Had the Liberals failed in this election, or had they set off on the first step toward governing the city?

The reader is also left with indecision, at least partly because of Clarkson's failure to fully analyze the personalities, policies and campaigns of Dennison and Campbell. It is suggested that the other mayoralty candidates ran without full policies, but with the appearance of stability to the electorate. There is little explanation why Campbell represented a viable reform alternative to many voters. Perhaps Clarkson felt the scope of his book should only cover the Liberal campaign. But when describing this campaign, Clarkson fails to put it into perspective.

One major theme which receives insufficient attention is that of development versus the community. This issue has created more dissonance than any other in Toronto during the past three years, whether the development is accused of devouring housing or whether the old guard are accused of losing citizens' money by giving developers concessions. The polarization of city council and the efforts of reformers have come to centre upon this issue, with its overtones of class conflict and injustice. Here the decisions about the quality of life which Clarkson describes must be made.

But while the Liberals developed a policy supporting communities and setting controls upon developers, Clarkson makes only a cursory analysis of the implications of development, the factors determining when it is beneficial and when not, the groups who constantly support it and why.

Yet in his criticism and suggestions of change for the city's constitutional structure he analyzes an equally important issue which may be overshadowed by the controversy over development. It is obvious that many of his suggested reforms must be implemented before Toronto can have effective and responsible government.

City Lib reads clearly and maintains interest, describing from the inside the development of a convincing policy of change and the dynamics of campaigning in Toronto. It is an honest and straight-forward book which can give many insights for the understanding of our municipal politics.

Stewart Goodyear

Sewell and developers: Trying to beat City Hall

It is difficult to describe John Sewell without sounding like you're putting him down: honest, committed to his principles, religious — virtue isn't in these days, especially among our politicians.

In *Up Against City Hell*, Sewell gives us a very revealing look at city politics, some personal history, and the background of his political involvement as a community organizer.

He is in a difficult position. Sewell considers himself accountable to the people — an unpopular view at a City Hall dominated by politicians who are primarily out to defend their personal power, and to promote development, and consequently make important decisions without consulting the people. As an alderman Sewell must also use his political power to defend the rights of his constituents from the plans of developers, and therefore requires support from his fellow politicians.

Historically, the radical politician often compromises his principles, and finally defeats himself by voting with the majority. Sewell describes several: June Marks, originally a committed working class representative, Fred Beavis, Mayor William Dennison, who tends to diminish or deny his former role as a radical on City Council, and Thomas Clifford who told Sewell, "You know, I used to be a radical when I was younger, but found I just didn't get anywhere. I found it much easier just to keep quiet and go along with the crowd."

Sewell has chosen instead to polarize the two groups in City Hall, the development-backed majority and the smaller group of community-supported politicians, and to publicize this division in the media.

Power tends to protect power, for many reasons. Voters re-elect familiar names, without

a clear idea of the political priorities of the candidates. And, powerful politicians are often experienced in the mechanics of legal dishonesty: Alderman Wardle who as Chairman of an Executive Committee, deliberately miscounted votes in favour of a motion he supported, (at which point the losing politicians who had won as a result of Wardle's deception, left so there would be no quorum left to dispute the count).

Alderman Ben Gry, an equally corrupt politician, used his influence to push through a development which resulted in considerable financial gain to his family because of properties held in his wife's name.

Many politicians, of whom David Rotenberg is a notable example, derive considerable financial support from development corporations, Meridian, Greenwin, Cadillac etc., who are reimbursed for their support in the wide okay given to development plans in the city.

We are in a period of transition as the bases of power shift from this kind of alliance to broad-based community movements supporting committed and accountable politicians, currently represented by Sewell, Jaffary, Kilbourn, Chisolm, Scott, Crombia and Eggleton.

This book is a very important one, and should be read by every citizen voting in the municipal election. It is a well-written book, although it tends to assume a greater familiarity with municipal politics than many citizens will have. That is why it should be read, for it is only greater citizen participation and politicization and the election of accountable politicians that is going to defeat the power of developers at City Hall.

Gretchen Roedde

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The Ontario Government has met with representatives of Ontario students several times since the October fees withholding referendum. The Government simply refuses to tell us anything about their plans for student aid programmes. In particular, Premier Davis refuses to say that OSAP loan ceilings won't go up again.

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(Students' Administrative Council, University of Toronto)

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The experts look at urbanization



Jacobs destroys dogma but analysis is uneven

Few things are harder to see than the obvious. Jane Jacobs, simply because she has retained her ability to see at least a fraction of what is obvious, and because she is able to strip away, for her readers, the veils of mystification from many of the economic processes that are often made to appear needlessly mysterious by orthodox treatments, has written a book that is — at least in places — brilliant.

What makes the book seem so new and daring is merely that, unlike the vast majority of the practitioners of the "dismal science" of economics, the author is still aware of the real world, bases her theories on what she observes in that real world, and consequently, need not be relegated to that twilight zone of irrelevance that most of her academic brothers occupy. In addition, she stands out because she deals with her subject matter on a large scale, so that fundamental processes and dynamics become visible, while the commonly accepted practice — among the macro people as much as anywhere — is to work only on the level of technique and

quantitative analysis, taking the larger range as given: a practice not even defensible in theory, since economic processes are intimately linked to social and political processes, and likely to be disastrous in practice when, as Jacobs suggests, the foundations are incorrectly understood or even in danger of actual collapse.

But unfortunately, closely related to her ability to point out that which is invisible to most people because it is too obvious, or because it has been made invisible by the myths of our culture, is a tendency to sometimes take that which is obvious, and present it as an astounding new revelation. It is this facet of her talent that the reader encounters first, in the form of a rather large red herring labelled "cities first". Her thesis, briefly, is that it is cities that are "basic", that are the origins of all economic growth and change, that are the dynamic element of any economy; and specifically, she makes the claim that cities existed before agriculture. To prove her case, she constructs an interesting historical hypothesis

involving a city which she calls New Obsidian, supposedly having existed on the site of the ancient city Catal Huyuk, in which she sketches how agriculture might have developed, through trade, from a city originating in a hunting-and-gathering economy.

What she does not seem to realize is that she does not need to prove her case with elaborate and rather dubious hypotheses based on scanty anthropological evidence, for the case she really wants to prove, (i.e. that cities are the source of all economic growth), not only does not depend on the correctness of her historical hypothesis, but is actually a tautology.

For Jacobs, cities are not defined by their size, but by their ability to generate economic growth. Now, it is accepted by all except a minute handful of diehard Lockean evangelists that men have always existed in groups; that the notion of society as consisting of individuals who have come together is incorrect. From this, it follows by definition that all economic growth has originated from groups of people living together. And since any group of people, any settlement, no matter how small, qualifies as a city by her definition it is originating economic growth. Then, if one accepts her definition of cities, and it seems to be a good one, then one must concede that her case is automatical-

ly true. Since there were settlements before agriculture, then it is a tautology that cities existed before agriculture, and that cities are the origins of economic growth.

However, it does not follow, as she seems to think, that rural work, agriculture, cannot result in the development of cities. Merely because one has proved that there were cities before agriculture, one cannot therefore assume that other cities were not produced by agriculture. One need cite as counter-examples only two of the cities she discusses at great length, Manchester and Birmingham. Both of these cities have their origins in rural villages that continued to grow (see M. Bateson, *Medieval England*) and eventually diversified to become industrial.

This red herring aside, however, Jacobs gets down to her admirable work of dispelling many of the myths surrounding city economies, and makes a number of very valuable points. She exposes, for example, the sort of nonsense that people like Walt Rostow and John Kenneth Galbraith have turned into orthodoxies in the area of economic development of underdeveloped regions. She points out that further expansion of agricultural staples will not lead to development for these countries, that it is the develop-

ment of city industries that is needed, and that until this takes place, it is unlikely that agricultural productivity and efficiency can be raised by any appreciable amount.

She makes it clear that economic development must not depend on outside capital, for this can only result in colonial dependencies, not dynamic economies, that concentration on a few large industries serves only to produce company-town economies that inevitably stagnate and fail to generate growth, and that it is a serious mistake to believe that large enterprises are efficient producers of growth, pointing out that many underdeveloped countries do have a number of very large, rich enterprises which, however, fail to create growth.

She goes on to demolish the fairy tales that apologists like Galbraith have woven around the large corporation, pointing out that large corporations are notoriously incapable of doing creative work, i.e. development work. She makes it clear that division of labour is not a sign of efficiency, that many backward economies have minute divisions of labour, and showing by analysis of the relevant processes how divisions of labour can serve to prevent economic growth.

She makes a number of very telling points in discussing what future trends further develop-

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ment might bring; especially intriguing are her discussions of pollution control (she points out that what is needed is not less production, but rather more development that will improve or make obsolete present harmful processes) and of the trend to differentiated production, which will supersede many of the present mass-production techniques. In sum, she makes a strong case against the orthodox views on the dynamics of economic development.

But while her analysis of the economy of cities carries with it implicit, (and sometimes explicit) criticism of the economic processes of the present, Jacobs nevertheless tends to overlook some of the central implications of what she is saying. Like muckracking journalists of the Vance Packard sort, she tends sometimes to write in a political end historical vacuum. (Historical vacuum in the sense that she does not develop the implications of the history she is writing.)

Central here is that she fails to differentiate between those aspects of growth which are un-

iversal, and those which are peculiar only to certain historical epochs. This is of great importance because the particular aspects of production of each period do change the fundamental nature of production and growth, thus helping to determine the nature of the economy of the next period. In other words, economic history is a progression which is irreversible, and the nature of which changes from one stage to another. Specifically, what this may mean is that if centuries of economic development have brought us to the stage of monopoly capitalism, and if, as Jacobs says, this form of economy, with its overspecialization, overly large enterprises, etc., tends to produce stagnation then it may be meaningless to say how further economic growth could, or ought to, take place. It may be the case, (and I would suggest that the implication can be derived from Jacobs' arguments) that we have, so to speak, reached the end of economic history, because the growth processes which Jacobs con-

siders central no longer can occur under present conditions, and because the inertia of the present structure makes it impossible for it to evolve into patterns that could be productive.

It may be useful here to briefly examine her analysis of the transformation from feudalism to capitalism. Her analysis, which takes a good deal from Henri Pirenne, is incorrect in the fundamental respect that it is not true that the development of cities, growing outside the feudal economy, end bringing with them the enlargement of trade, was the central factor in the collapse of feudalism. In many instances, for example in eastern Europe, the growth of cities and trade actually strengthened the feudal system. It is true that the growth of cities was a necessary, but not a sufficient condition for the development of capitalism. But the central cause is to be found in the development, or ripening, of contradictory tendencies within the feudal economy itself.

What this implies is the crucial point that cities, while they are the

locale in which growth always takes place, are not able always to produce this growth independently, (regardless of what is happening elsewhere). In other words, the processes of development which she isolates work, but they do not always work on their own, they sometimes need external stimuli, and pre-conditions or they will not function in certain historical situations. It may therefore be a reasonable extrapolation of her analysis to suggest that we have reached the point where city economies are no longer able to generate growth because the favourable conditions for the operation of the growth processes do not exist. The meaning of this is that the dynamic which she correctly identifies is not a self-perpetuating dynamic, but one that tends to run down, and that in fact has run down.

Connected to this is the fact that Jacobs, because she is so concerned with assigning the central role to cities, fails to consider the complementary but more passive role played by rural and third-world areas in

economic development. What she overlooks is that while cities in the advanced countries of western Europe and the U.S. certainly were the initiators of development, they nevertheless depended absolutely on rural and third-world areas. Without the immense exploitation of these regions, the growth in the cities could never have happened. This may mean that in the present, her analysis, while correct, is irrelevant in many ways because the preconditions needed before the city dynamic can operate no longer exist.

What all this implies is that an informed reading of *The Economy of Cities* can lead one to conclude that the dynamic which she analyses so brilliantly and thoroughly, and which was historically valid, is no longer valid because it has an innate tendency to run down and collapse, has in fact run down, cannot be revived, and makes it necessary to seek a new dynamic.

Jane Jacobs *The Economy of Cities* Vintage, 1970
Sarah Rothschild

Who runs our cities? Two books, many replies

"We shall start with a hypothesis: the total urbanization of society, a hypothesis which has to be supported by arguments, reinforced by facts. This hypothesis implies a definition. We shall call an "urban society" that society which results from total urbanization, virtual today, real tomorrow," argues Henri Lefebvre in his *Le revolution urbaine*.

Alan Powell also argues that the contributors to his collection, *The City*, believe there is an urban revolution occurring. To Powell, *The City* is an attack upon objective consciousness as it camouflages the reality of urban life. Instead of an emphasis upon objectivity, efficiency, and value-neutrality, Powell argues for an approach to the city which is more effective and morally committed. The attack of the citizens' groups, reflected upon by many of the authors, is creating counter-myths to 'the myth' of the three 'druids': the developers, the technocrats, and the politicians.

Richard Lay's paper, "The Zoning Law as Icon" carefully explodes the claim of objectivity of the zoning methods used by Toronto's planners. (The various areas of Toronto are designated for various uses and various den-

sities. Density refers to the gross floor area over lot area. An area that is designated '3' can have a building 3 times the lot area. If the owner wishes, he may only build on half the lot, but at double the height. Zoning feeds right in to high-rise.) Lay examined different reports on the zoning scheme, but nowhere did he find a better explanation for how the numbers were arrived at than from a planner: "They're completely arbitrary."

Two papers by U of T sociologists, Jack Wayne and Barry Wellman, argue against the picture of the city as cold and harsh. In "The Case of the Friendless Urbanite", Jack Wayne argues that "participation patterns found in the neighbourhoods are more than the sum of the individual tendencies". The only exception is the family-less apartment building where neighbourhood contact is low. From his view in "Who needs neighbourhoods?", Barry Wellman would argue that with communication and technology these friendless apartment dwellers may still have personal ties but scattered around the city.

While most of the authors praise personal and community ties, a critical reading of Anesta-

sla Shkilyuk's, "Challenging an Urban Myth: Chile's Unique Strategy for low-income Housing", reminds one of the limits of community. Community can be used by the powers that be as well as by the powers that hope to be. Poor people's participation in Chile's housing strategy was a good thing, she argues. It generated new community leaders who when the time came would help in the management. After accepting this responsibility, the community leaders would not opt for political radicalism but for legitimate reformism.

This criticism of Shkilyuk's article reveals the limits of *The City* in general. The papers do not consider the roots of their bete noir, objective consciousness. Lefebvre argues that the urban technocratic myths are a direct outcome of the dominance of industrialization over the City. The City does not serve the needs of the majority of the people, but the needs of the industrial process underneath it.

Apologetically, Professor Powell alludes to this limitation in the introduction: "Modern capitalism is only obliquely referred to by most of the authors as the primary source of urban problems." "Notable exceptions to this generalization are Susan Fish's article upon the market bias of low-income housing in Ontario and Graham Fraser's discussion of how the developers' conceptions are favoured by the

very administrative structure of City Hall.

In *The Future of Canadian Cities*, Boyce Richardson documents how private interests dominate over public interests in urban affairs. His chapter, "Who is Downtown for?", examines how the development process across Canada is forcing working class people out of the central City. The South of St. James Town struggle to preserve cheap housing in Montreal re-appears as the fight to preserve low-income housing from Concordia Investments.

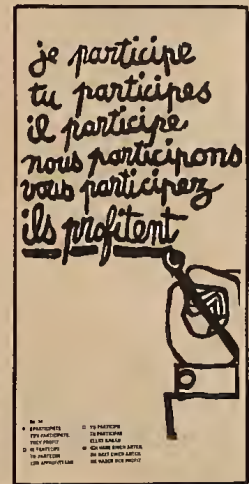
And so on.

Since Richardson goes to the root of the urban crisis, his proposal to insert a public interest dimension into urban planning offers solutions: Municipal landbanking and lease-holding are counterposed to land speculation and inflation. Guaranteed housing subsidies are proposed for people, not builders. Free public transit is urged to replace the dominance of the car over the urban landscape. If you think these solutions are utopian, read Richardson's description of how they are applied in Sweden.

These highly complimentary comments about *The Future of Canadian Cities* must be qualified. Richardson does the qualifying for us by wondering about the bureaucratic inertia of the Swedish approach. However, Richardson does not integrate a critique of bureaucracy and its rationality with his radical social analysis. On the other hand, Powell's *The City*, does not integrate a radical social critique with his proposals for community participation. The practical and theoretical problem is how to inter-relate the liberating potential of citizen participation with an awareness of the power of industrialization.

Alan Powell, ed., *The City: Attacking Modern Myths*, McClelland & Stewart
Boyce Richardson, *The Future of Canadian Cities*, New Press

David Kennedy



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Annual oratorios garnish Christmas season

The Mendelssohn Choir may actually be considered one of the last bastions of choral baroque and Handelian pomp. In a matter of weeks the singing "Halleluia Chorus" will burst from the choir's collective vocal cord in their annual presentation of *The Messiah*. Last Sunday Elmer Isler conducted his group — 172 strong — plus the National Arts Centre Orchestra through a performance of *Messiah's* grandest rival, *Solomon*. In each work there are big, sprawling choruses and an ample number of consistently fine arias with miraculous, Bach-inspired orchestral accompaniments.

The highlight of this performance (which, unlike Sir Thomas Beecham's version, contained Act II), was Lois Marshall's contribution as the Queen of Sheeba. I thought she gave a flawless performance, her voice perfectly effortless, and gracefully nuanced from the beginning of one phrase to the end of another, both connected by superb legato. The first aria, at the beginning of Act Three, asks for string and flute accompaniment, and the three parts blended beautifully in this subtly balanced counterpoint. It is too bad there were not more arias for Miss Marshall to sing, although perhaps a valuable aspect of the baroque oratorio is that it does not always cater to the virtuosity of the resident divas for the sake of that virtuosity.

Stephanie Bogle as the first woman begging Solomon to return her baby, and Roxolane Roslak, as the second, sung very effectively, and the amount of emotion they produced squared well with the modest capabilities of their soprano voices. Ricki Turofsky as the Pharaoh's daughter and Solomon's wife (one of them, anyways) initially tried to be very expressive and lyrical, especially in the ornamentation of Handel's simple line of melody. The result was tremolo instead of vibrato, and the low notes stiffened into inaudibility. And yet the one duet

between the queen and Solomon was sung forcefully, and with full tone. Perhaps the competition with Don Gerrard as Solomon and with the flurries from the strings prompted her to make herself heard and heard well in this duet. She was still the disappointment of the performance, though.

Don Gerrard has a warm, broad bass voice and although there was not much for him to do with it in the way of theatrical arias, he sang confidently and clearly. Charles Bressler was heard intermittently as Zadok, the High Priest. I was reminded by a Bressler fan his voice is closer to that of a countertenor than of a tenor, so I want to withhold any criticism of the power of his voice itself. In fact, he sang very elegantly, with a sensitive awareness of just what shade of emotion and emphasis fits what note.

The orchestra played energetically and with an ample tone, although on some slippery quick-paced allegros, where notes jump up and down the

scale in legato leaps, I thought the strings lost their balance at times, falling behind the snappy and regular pace of their tempo. Isler had excellent control over dynamics, as he did over his chorus, so the orchestra did very well in this difficult department.

The chorus was trim and vigorous. Double choruses seemed to be tossed off effortlessly, as if each part were recorded separately and played on top of each other. The effect was not mechanical — just supremely professional and competent. The weight of their bulk sound was carefully used by Isler in the huge, boisterous choruses — in other words he did not pointlessly throw the weight of his choir around, which is an easy temptation with so much of it at his disposal.

Here, in short, was a well-polished performance, and with such uncomplicated sylvan music, I am not ashamed to say it was a fun concert.

Ian Scott



Unobtrusive horror flick (minor) classic

Night of the Living Dead will have closed by the time you read this, but it rolls around now and then, to the revival houses, and you might want to keep an eye out for it next time it comes.

It's an odd case. Released in 1968, it made the rounds of those dubious little cinemas which traffic in sex-and-sadism shockers. You can find it in the handbooks of movies for TV, stigmatized by a single star.

Something happened, though, and the movie developed a cult-following, which phenomenon prompted *Time* magazine to review it three years later. It's easy to see why people dismissed it, so to speak, unseen. *Night of the Living Dead* is nothing if not an amateur movie (made, of all

places, on the outskirts of Pittsburgh) and it lacks the professional gloss even those stinkers starring Vincent Price and Patrick Magee manage to attain.

What is unusual in *Night of the Living Dead* is that something clicks in an astounding way. Everything seems to work together: the not-bad but not-good performances, the jerky camera work and uncertain lighting, the too-flat script. It's a gaudy word, and too often used to explain away imagination-starved trash, but "verisimilitude" seems to be the result of all that amateurishness. There are, to be sure, some blatantly misaccented moments, and the ending is a cruel, calculated zinger, totally

gratuitous, quite indefensible.

But this dumb, dillefantish movie survives faults that would have ruined a bigger, glossier production. One salvation is an artist's sense of pacing, making the film fluid and unpredictable, disconcertingly unlike the studio-thriller with its engineered crescendos and evenly distributed jolts.

The horror in this movie is not the splashy terror of the special-effects department. There is a grainy, utterly banal, somnambulist quality to the film, the prosaic but terrifying look of nightmares. Don't get me wrong, there is also a grimness of detail which is quite appalling — but somehow it's not that excruciating infliction of pain that

panders to the sado-masochists in the audience. It's a pretty ripe picture, all right, but we don't leave it with the gritty, furtive feeling that recent pictures in this black-sheep genre rub off on its viewers.

A few last words: *Night of the Living Dead* is about some people who take refuge in a deserted farmhouse on a night when corpses rise to devour the living. All right? So don't make the movie into something more than it tries to be. It's a shocker, with no moral, no stunning performances. Nonetheless, despite everything, it happens to be one of the best horror movies ever made. Don't go if you don't like that sort of thing. It's as simple as that.

Bill MacVicar

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Revisionist movie bio of great blues singer

There was a mid-fifties bang-and-zap version of H.G. Wells' *War of the Worlds*. I saw it the other night. Near the beginning, the American army had a saucer landing-site surrounded. "They'll probably attack at dawn", an officer warned. It was true. At dawn the Martian ships' periscope-tenacities began to move. "Hit 'em with all ya got" ordered the officer. Nothing. Bounced right off. Then, slowly, the periscope turned until it spotted an American tank. Zap. Gone. No tank. In the audience, a few people clapped. The periscope turned on a machine-gun nest. Zap. No machine-gun nest. Now we all cheered, the whole audience rooting for the Martians.

Seeing old movies really hips you to what a separate reality movies are. When, as a kid, you noticed that the actors never went to the toilet, you had the key to the industry: we imitate them more than they imitate us.

Conventions are the gravity of the movies. Since *The War of the Worlds*, the pull has changed, leaving those people from those days walking on air. We cheer for the Indians (and the Martians) now, and the only good merline is one filled with remorse. I don't know how those sentiments will read in twenty years. In real life I am sure they will command respect, if not attention. In the movies, who knows?

Lady Sings the Blues, at the Uptown is a show-biz biography, and it stands on that old convention four-square, with its arms folded, like the last heir to an old line, which it probably is. In its heart it was made in 1955. But it has an errant eye that keeps winking at you and an undisciplined hand that periodically goes you just to remind that time is a two-way street.

The title "*Lady Sings the Blues*" comes from Billie Holiday's autobiography. Little

else does. I only heard Holiday sing peripherally, and knew nothing about her, but you don't have to know anything about her to know that she was not like that. The movie Billie Holiday is a wide-eyed pickaninny in a cat-house who lands a singing job on the basis of innocence, chutzpah and the singing style of a mature artist. (Such is life in the movies.) On the basis of the singing job she lands a man, a very white black sweetie played by Billy Dee Williams. When he is away she turns to drugs. Presumably, if she could have only recorded right in her kitchen, she would have been alright, but it wasn't to be. Never is. When he is away again, she turns to drugs again. She is one of those tragically monogamous stars who, like spawning salmon, die if separated from their mates.

The real Billie's lovers, other husbands and one-night stands have been jettisoned. This is the revisionist Billie Holiday: more sinned against than sinning.

All this would be nothing to remark on if the movies hadn't changed but they have, and even this movie has, in all its non-essentials. Characters talk about sex like they enjoy it. Whores abound. People, including Billie, swear like Panthers. Racism is acknowledged and railed at. There is a lynching and Ku Klux Klan violence. Some of the dialogue is quite sharp: "Shh", says Richard Prior when a band-leader is proposing a toast to Billie, "Whiteman talking". And there is an absolutely euphoric shot of Billie, sitting on the can in a bra and a tourniquet at total ease on a heroin rush.

Lady Sings the Blues touches home, but that is only one of the bases. For the most part it reeks of Broadway semitism, even to the casting of Sid Melton, the mensh club-owner from the Danny Thomas Show, as the mensh club-owner who discovers Billie Holiday. Was this an in-joke? a reference to film history? Billie is given a pop-

talking Jiminy Cricket slide-kick, which is like perching a parrot on a pirate's shoulder. Richard Prior has a great time in the part and I felt like clapping whenever he came back on screen, but the laughter Prior evoked could never completely drown out the creaking and clanking of that old vehicle.

Where did they find the writers for this period piece? Were they retired studio hacks brought back in from the cold as a favour? Were they young Peter Bogdanovitchs, revering the great days of Hollywood and determined to keep them alive? And what of those real (or at least current) touches? Was this a bad script spruced up, or a good one watered down?

Of course, no matter when this movie is spiritually dared, it is

great fun, fun when it's good and fun when it's bad. Credit for the good goes in large part to Diana Ross, the one-time Supreme who makes her acting debut as Billie. Ross does not sing the blues, but she does sing with more versatility than I ever imagined. She is also a fetching actress and a joy to watch, a nubile, gawky, wiggly, teasing green stick of a woman. Her scenes with Prior shine with far more light than the picture deserves. Mind you, one doesn't want to be too hard on the makers of a film one enjoyed. The director, Sydney Furie has calmed himself substantially since *The Iceberg*, and shoots the cliches from their best angles. What has been accomplished has been accomplished with verve.

Bob Bosain



Diana Ross as Billie Holiday.



Billie Holiday as Billie Holiday.

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Firehall's performance doesn't live up to Hébert's poetry



Anna Ferguson as Agnes and John Turnbull as Sebastien in *Le Temps Sauvage* at Firehall Theatre.

Anna Hébert is one of French Canada's most renowned poets and novelists and the chance to experience her work in translation is a rare treat. Under the direction of John Van Burek, the Firehall Theatre is presenting her play, "*Le Temps Sauvage*", until December 9th. It is an especially interesting production when seen in conjunction with Michel Tremblay's play, *Forever Yours*, *Marie-Lou*, at the Tarragon Theatre. Both plays deal with the ravages of time upon family life and a particular kind of love/hate bitterness centralized in the mother figure. *Forever Yours* isolates its family in the home territory of an urban milieu for the confrontation with past and present, but the family of *Le Temps Sauvage* has the even more explicit isolation of a mountain somewhere in northern Quebec.

Here in the wilderness, Agnes, the embattled matriarch, has attempted to keep out the rest of the world so that her children may grow up innocent and free. Her decision, though, is really an escape from truth and a strange kind of justice for an offense committed long ago by her sister, whose funeral she must now attend. She brings back Isabelle, the daughter of her dead sister, and once again the past manifests itself upon the present. Isabelle brings sensually and passion back into a house where there has been "no fruit and no flowers for a long time". The ingrown tightness, the consuming protectiveness of house and mother, are exposed and challenged. Avenues of escape present themselves to the two oldest children, Sebastien and Lucie, who respond to the pull of the outside world.

The play is a poetic drama, an embellishment which sometimes works against the realistic backwoods depiction of a family unexposed to books or even the high language of religion. Anna Ferguson plays Agnes as a strange one-dimensional character, so steeped in histrionic bitterness and martyrdom that it is hard to understand how she came to create a home and five children. The cutting edge of this character is dissatisfying and unresolved. The rest of the family are more credible and humanly felt. Ian Orr is effective as the drone-like, emasculated husband Francois, who responds only to Isabelle's lighter touch, and Susen Morgan builds Lucie into a character of fascination and charm, interacting uniquely with each of the other characters in the play. Judy Darraugh, as Isabelle, cannot really be faulted for her acting but seems miscast as the young and mysterious interloper. Since she commandeers the second part of the play, this presents a serious problem to its overall integrity.

Technically it deserves high praise. Doru Iliu's lighting created several remarkable freeze tableaux and the abstract canvas mural surrounding the set gave a simple illusion of wilderness and enclosure. The physical isolation of the family became very real and at times so did the emotional isolation of Agnes, Francois, Sebastien and Lucie. Unfortunately the play in performance could not sustain the build-up of conflicts necessary to give a dramatic intensity to the resolution. Perhaps Anne Hébert should be read and not seen.

Sandra Souchotte

Toronto Chinese Fellowship Christian

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Speaker — MR. RAY HO
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Canadian culture seen through eyes of natives

Who is the Chairman of this Meeting?

Neewin Publishing Co., \$2.50

Is this a country or an island, and to whom does it belong? According to Indian belief, "God made this whole island called North America and in the middle

of it, he put the Indian. This was supposed to be the Indians' country and he was supposed to live off the deer and live on this land. The land wasn't really his to own; God just kind of loaned it to him. He was supposed to cherish this land like you would cherish

your mother. That was the way you were supposed to treat her."

Who is the Chairman of this Meeting?, is a collection of essays written by three Canadian Indians and one white man. Through the essays, the Indians express what it is like to be Indian in a white man's country, a country where once they were sovereign, independent peoples. Sometimes funny, sometimes very sad, the book touches upon various aspects of North American culture and reflects these aspects back to us through the eyes of Indians. Ideas most basic to our civilization become entirely different concepts when considered from the Indian's point of view.

Think of how many times

during a day someone asks what time it is, and then imagine a society without clocks. To the Indians, there were good times and bad times. They had "appointments with the earth, with the sun, and with each other, but they kept them as a river flows rather than as a clock ticks." In his essay 'Time', Mr. Pelletier describes the difference between Indian and non-Indian time. "Non-Indians relate to appointments — which, of course, are always in the future. And this creates anxiety. Indians relate to reality — which is only in the present. And this creates conviviality and contentment. I have observed that most non-Indians feel subject to time. Indians tend to feel quite the opposite. Time is

at their disposal. Time is subject to them.

This book is an appeal to speak to the white man, not as white man to Indian, but as one person to another. Here the Indian states that only by retaining his very different heritage is he of value to the white culture. They are a separate, a distinct race of people, a race that wants to keep its separateness and individuality. The Indians want to be themselves — a desire which is a basic right of all human beings. White men have taken this right away from the Indian, out have taken it away from themselves as well, and it is upon this issue that the Indian has something to say to the white man.

Lynde Hlebort



The Lessons

A tree enters and says with a bow:
I am a tree.
A black tear falls from the sky and says:
I am a bird.

Down a spider's web
something like love
comes near
and says:
I am silence.

But by the blackboard sprawls
a national democratic
horse in his waistcoat
and repeats,
pricking his ears on every side,
repeats and repeats
I am the engine of history

and
we all
love
progress
and
courage
and
the fighter's wrath.

Under the classroom door
trickles
a thin stream of blood.

For here begins
the massacre
of the innocents.

by Miroslav Holub

CHECK IT OUT FOR YOURSELF Experience • Leadership • Record IT ALL ADDS UP TO DAVID CROMBIE FOR MAYOR

CORRA - Confederation of Resident and Ratepayer Associations

The three year voting record shows that Rotenberg voted in support of citizens on 3 of 21 selected issues. Against, 18 times. O'Donohue voted with citizen groups on 5 issues, against on 11, took an intermediate stand twice, was absent 3 times. Crombie supported citizen groups on 18 of the 21 issues, was absent three times.

Toronto Star, Editorial, November 23, 1972

"Certainly, no Torontonians could help be pleased at the image of the Toronto Crombie would create for distinguished visitors and for ordinary people concerned about housing for the poor and environmental protection."

Globe & Mail, Editorial November 18, 1972

"The man who could best serve the needs and desires of Toronto as mayor is David Crombie."

Toronto Life, Ron Haggart

Voting on 26 selected issues of social and political concern, David Crombie's record was 90%, Tony O'Donohue's was 46% (noting "his abysmal attendance record") and David Rotenberg's record was 21%. "Significantly, the three candidates for mayor show up in three categories: David Crombie at the top, Tony O'Donohue in the middle ground, and David Rotenberg among the Old Guard."

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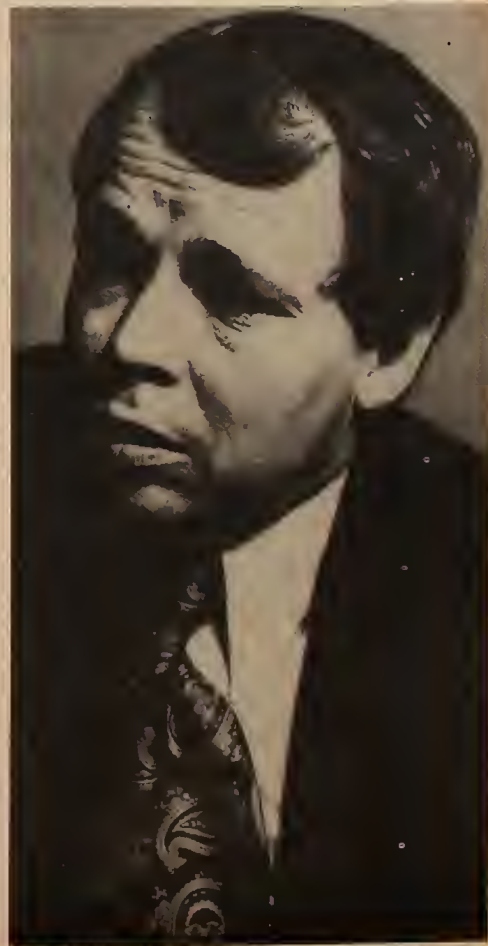
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Watsup

theatre

So much is being said about the need to "get students involved" in the entertainment media that we might be ignoring some intriguing developments that concern Canada's retired population. This important group is undergoing a radical change in image. Fewer active and fulfilled people are giving in to the stereotype created by children and grandchildren.

One indication of the growing interest in their particular needs and tastes: CBC is planning to produce a television series for pensioners. In a detailed questionnaire presently being distributed, CBC asks which personalities they would like to see interviewed, whether they themselves would enjoy participating in such a show, and the like.

You've heard of **Opportunities for Youth**. Perhaps, though, you haven't heard of **New Horizons**, the Canadian government's opportunity program for senior citizens. It is run along the same lines as the youth program. Accordingly, applications for funds are piling up as groups are formulating their projects.

One ambitious project calls itself the Jubilee Theatre. Here is a description of its aim as presented in its application to the government:

JTA is to be a professional repertory group providing opportunities for retired actors, writers and production staff to utilize their knowledge and experience for the benefit of both others and themselves... It will develop and produce a series of plays which will be available to groups and organizations without charge. At a later date some public performances may be available to the general public at a nominal charge.

This group is looking for original scripts. The project's co-ordinator, Ann Pollock, says that already Mavor Moore's playwriting class at York University is planning to submit work. Both radio and television networks have expressed interest in the Jubilee Theatre project. (Parties interested in submitting work should call Ann Pollock at 221-5262.)

So, if your parents or grandparents have been asking you where the action is, you might mention that things are looking up.

Elasnor Cotaman

The East Side Players open their new season with Brandon Behan's bawdy three-act play, **The Hostage**. It will be presented the weekends of December 1, 2, and 8, 9, at the East York Library Theatre, 170 Memorial Park Ave. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for students.

Factory Theatre Lab presents a gala festival of short Canadian plays — thirteen plays, thirteen directors, thirteen casts. They will be presented in two different programs opening December 5 and 6. Program one will play Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and program two will play Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. On December 1, 2, 3, 4 there will be "pay-what-you-can previews" in addition to the regular pay-what-you-can performances every Tuesday and Wednesday. Otherwise, tickets are \$3.00. Reservations necessary.

If you're a Hedda Gabbler fan, or if David Gardner's production of **Rosmarholm** has turned you on to Ibsen (**Rosmarholm** plays until December 2, by the way), not only has the Colonnade held over the Classical stage production of **Hedda**, but Toronto Free Theatre opens its production of **Hedda Gabbler** on Tuesday December 5. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday 2:30.

No admission charge.

Godspal still has The Playhouse under its powers. Thara era student rush seats just before curtain time. 1605 Bayview Avenue, south of Eglinton.

Theatre Passe Muraille has just started its run of **Pilk's Madhouse**, featuring an eloquent lunatic named Henry Pilk: "Who is real in this hall of mirrors?"

Toronto's most prosperous theatres are presently housing past triumphs. O'Keefe Centre offers us **The Sound of Music** in a "glittering new production". Hall prices for students, children and senior citizens on Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The Royal Alexandra presents **Debbie Reynolds** in a musical comedy, **Ira**.

Let us not forget — the UC Playhouse is featuring some off-off Broadway fare. The theatre of Tom O'Horgan and Cate la Mama, New York, introduced a period of experimental theatre which has upset, violated, and sometimes desecrated theatrical traditions with such productions as **Tom Palma, Futz, and Hair**.

At the UC Playhouse, audiences have suffered much abuse in the name of experimental theatre but **Amarica Hurrah** is one of the more refreshing pieces we are likely to see this year. If one may term this series of often exciting theatrical constructions a play, **Amarica Hurrah** is a director's play, and strong directing is what it needs. Director David Dowling uses the eight actors to explore the internal and external realities of human experience. He reminds us how the theatrical medium can effectively portray the many dimensions of life. **Dan Lyua**. Through Saturday evening. Free admission as usual.

Two French Canadian plays continue their successful runs. **Le Temps Sauvage**, at the Firehall Theatre and **For ever Yours, Maria-Lou** at the Tarragon Theatre.

books

Only God and the Committee for an Independent Canada will understand why this hand-me-down (1949) collection of magazine "think-pieces" deserved republication. Every second essay consists of a string of familiar nationalist homilies — "small thinking" is our national curse; we wear the "stilt white collar" too well, etc. ad nauseam — the kind of well worn platitudes most politicians can dress up and deliver at the drop of an honorary degree or banquet. MacLennan's pieces can only help build a salt-righteous dogooder's nationalism that is in the end politically innocuous.

The rest of the essays in this volume are the kinds of things that a successful novelist writes in his spare time and sands off to magazines so they won't clutter up his novels. There are a few perceptive warnings here about the dehumanizing menace of mass consumerism and some nostalgic notes are struck in two pieces about the author's hometown, Halifax, but on the whole the essays are appallingly disinteresting. For instance, in what might have been a sensitive study of Yousuf Karsh' portrait work, MacLennan can summon up only a frighteningly banal gaze of admiration for the "tense, lonely man" who controlled the destiny of his post-war world. Does he admire Stalin too in the same way? Mussolini? Trudeau?

MacLennan has a properly earned reputation as one of our leading novelists, but this book — well-designed, handsomely bound and reasonably priced as it is — will only diminish his reputation. His respectably faded introduction to the volume is no adequate excuse for the naïveté and mediocrity of what, one

assumes, is supposed to pass for a useful contribution to Canadian intellectual life.

Hugh MacLennan
Cross-Country
Hurlig, \$5.95

David Frank

pop

When you've listened to any album five times and still can't remember what songs are on it, you know that something's amiss. Carole King's **Rhymes & Reasons (A&M)**, is just that kind of an entirely forgettable record.

Choosing to avoid the instrumental clichés consolidated in her last album, **Muscle**, Carole has wisely made sparing use of her much over-reted guitarist Danny (Kootch) Kortchmar and strived for subtlety with the addition of strings and brass. But the soft touch, simple melodic structure of the songs and their semeness reduces the mixture to muzak. The songs are once again centered on the sadness theme, that was so successfully and completely explored in **Tapstry**. But the feeling and sensibility of that album is missing.

Rhymes & Reasons will sell well because it's soft (parents like that), none of the songs are "bad" (just "easy listening"), Ms King is a "star" and mainly because it's the Christmas season. **Tapstry** is still popular today almost two years after its release but **Rhymes & Reasons** like the last LP, will probably never be heard a year from now.

Claude Lavalitea, French-Canadian author, composer and singer will be in concert at Massey Hall on Sunday, December 3 at 8:30 pm. Leveillee gained world recognition through his associations with the famed French singer Edith Piaf for whom he also wrote songs. His credits also include film scores, stage and screen roles and even a complete ballet. Tickets are \$3 to \$5 and are available at La Chasse-Galerie.



John Hartford

A 19 program series on woman begins Monday at 10 pm on CBC-FM. The daily series will deal with woman's roles in society, historical perspectives as well as the treatment of women by men.

Also beginning on Tuesday is a 5 part series of appearances by singer-songwriter-guitar picker, **John Hartford** at the Riverboat (922-6216).

music

The Society for Ethnomusicology is hosting a concert by the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Victor Fiedbrill in connection with their annual meeting and relevant papers to be read this week. Some of the works are

Lian Ming-yuah's **Floating Cloud**, Carlos Chaves Sintonia India, John Weinzweig's **To the Lands Over Yonder** (an Eskimo hunting song for mixed chorus) and pieces by Murray Schatter and Harry Somars. The concert is subtitled, **Contemporary Music Based on Non-Western Idioms**. It is on December 2 at 8 pm and it is free, no tickets required. A discussion on the theme **Contemporary Music and Ethnomusicology** is to follow. Several of the composers represented on the program will participate. Fredric Liabarian, Department of Music, University of Maryland, will chair the discussion.

Toronto-born soprano, **Joanna Lindstrom** will make her professional debut at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing Arts December 1, 8:30 pm. The 24-year-old singer will perform works by Haydn, Purcell, Brahms, Wolf and Obradors. Flutist Robert Aitken will accompany her.

The second concert in the Faculty of Music's Sunday Afternoon Series takes place on December 3 at 3 pm. Featured soloists are **Lorand Fanyvas**, violin, and **John Hawkins**, piano as well as **Vladimir Orloff**, cello, and **Robert Aitken**, fluta. The Faculty of Music Student String Orchestra will also participate. The program is: **Georgia Crumb's** "Vox Balaanae for Three Masked Players", Prokofiev's sonata for violin and piano, op. 80, and Mozart's fourth violin concerto, K. 218. Student tickets are \$2.

On December 3, the Scarborough Sunday Concerts Series hosts the **Talamann Quartet** in works from the baroque and modern eras. Sandra Watts plays oboe, Emily Rizner, fluta, Nancy Antonacci, piano and Margaret Waail, cello. Concert is at 3:30 pm and admission is free.

On December 3 at 2:03 pm on CBC-FM Radio Symphony Hall, **Lukas Foss** will conduct the Montreal Symphony in Mozart's piano concert no. 27, with Nicolai Petrov (who was at the St. Lawrence Centre last night); Wagner's "Prelude to Tristan and Isolde", Ives' "Unanswered Question", and Foss' own composition, "Baroque Variations on Themes by Handel, Scarlatti, and Bach".

In December, the Deer Park Church on St. Clair will present **Bach's Christmas Oratorio**. The chorus will be provided by the church choir; the orchestra is Victor Martin's chamber players, and soloists are Linda Culham, Shirley Dillon, Wolfgang Oestle, John Doglington. Student price for Saturday evening at 8:30 is \$2.

soup

Garlic soup: yes, garlic soup. Very simple, inordinately cheap, and people will never know. Take two heads of garlic (yes, heads of garlic, not cloves of garlic). Separate into cloves, and whack them with a mallet or the side of a cleaver to break skin. Drop all those cloves into about four cups of boiling water. You could use chicken stock, but thrifty Provencal housewives would make rude comments about you if they saw. Drop into the pot as well as a bay leaf, some parsley sprigs, some thyme, a strip of orange peel and maybe even a clove (a raat clove).

Simmer that away for half an hour to forty-five minutes. Meantime, put some egg yolks in a bowl (three egg yolks are a good number), beat them vigorously with a whisk, then, still whisking like hell, dribble in a quarter cup of olive oil.

Strain all the solid bits out of the soup, taste it, and perk it up with salt, paprika, and maybe a dash of cayenne or tabasco. If you like truly Mediterranean verva in your suppers. Whisking again, dribble about a cup of soup into the mayonnaise mixture (that's the egg yolks and oil) then reverse the process and whisk all that back into the soup. Pour over slices of toasted french bread in bowls and sprinkle everything with parsley. Good stuff.

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sportalk

Toronto women's badminton team placed third with 25 points in the OWIAA championships last Saturday in the second half of the first round of the double round-robin competition. Queen's placed first, edging out Western 28-27. Overall standings heading into the second round after Christmas are: Queen's 70 points, Western 65, and Toronto 62....senior women's volleyball travels to Queen's for a game scheduled for 4:30 pm Saturday....women's senior basketball team also plays Queen's tomorrow....OWIAA Part I synchronized swimming takes place at Guelph tomorrow....the men's fencing team is also off to Kingston this weekend for a combined Queen's - RMC Invitational meet....hockey Blues play host to Laurentian Voyageurs this evening in Varsity

Arena. Voyageurs finished in fourth place last year after forfeiting two games for using ineligible players. Laurentian's record so far in the season includes a 6-3 win over Carleton, a 3-3 tie with Queen's, a 3-0 win over Guelph and a 14-4 rout of Ryerson. Spectators also will see last year's netminder for the Blues, Dave Tataryn. Laurentian handed Blues their only loss in league play last season....University of Windsor Lancers took the Fifth Annual Naismith Classic basketball tournament hosted by University of Waterloo last weekend. Lancers took the championship by defeating Montreal's Loyola Warriors 86-69. Waterloo Lutheran captured the consolation championship, overwhelming Western Mustangs 76-58. Last year's first place finisher in the OUAA Western Section,

Waterloo, was eliminated in the championship semi-finals, going down to Loyola 72-67. In the other semi-final Windsor overcame Eckerd College (St. Petersburg, Florida) 91-83. Waterloo's Mike Mosher set a single-game scoring record scoring 37 points in Warriors' 111-63 victory over Carleton Ravens in an opening round game. Windsor's Chris Coulthard was named most valuable player in the classic....Toronto's Chris Proobrazenski won the light heavyweight brown belt division at the East Coast Invitational Judo

Championships in New Jersey last weekend....a student-run, non-profit, recreational ski club is being organized under the auspices of the Intramural Sports Committee this year. The proposed club hopes to organize six weekly outings to Blue Mountain beginning Friday, January 19. The club is chaired by Marty Ahermae (UC) and has the following members serving on its standing committee: Bo Sirota, Innis; Bill Ackeroyd, Medicine; Steve Layton, Pharmacy; Bob Kosnick, St. Mike's; John Dellandrea, Scarborough, and Yaroslaw Sirota,

Engineering. Enquiries may be directed to them directly or else through the Intramural Office. Ticket cost is currently estimated to run approximately \$7 and will include transportation and lift ticket. Tickets will be available the week of January 8-12....UC leads Division I interfaculty sports with 6,088 points for the T.A. Reed Trophy (for all-year high point championship). PHE is in second place with 6,020 points. Knox is in front in Division II with 6,386 with Forestry second (6,313).

Student say in staffing held up

from page one

had been no violation of democratic procedures. He charged that Zeitlin was using "petty constitutionalism" to disallow the election because of minor points which in no way affected the outcome of the elections.

He viewed it as an attempt by faculty conservatives and Zeitlin to prevent the assembly from implementing decisions opposed by a group of faculty members who dislike the effects of democratization on the department.

The assembly consists of all sociology faculty and an equal number of students. It chooses the members of all departmental committees on a staff-student parity basis, and is responsible for setting policy.

Under university rules, however, final responsibility for all decisions made by a department still rests with the chairman. It was under this provision that Zeitlin was able to call off the meeting. Although the assembly is constitutionally required to meet at least three times yearly, it met only twice in 1971-72. Students have been pressing for

the assembly to meet as soon as possible to implement the last meeting's decision to accept staff-student parity on the department's staffing committee and to elect the student members. Students charge that the fact that it has not met for nine months represents an attempt to prevent the decision from being implemented.

They point out that the action was taken unilaterally by Zeitlin, without even consulting the executive committee, who, according to the departmental constitution are supposed to make all major decisions between assembly meetings. According to the students on the executive, the executive meeting called to discuss the agenda for the assembly meeting was presented instead with Zeitlin's letter unilaterally calling it off. The action, according to a member of the committee, was presented as "fait accompli"; the committee was not given an opportunity to endorse or reject Zeitlin's decision.

Zeitlin told The Varsity last night that as far as he was concerned there was "absolutely no truth" to claims that his action was politically motivated. He seemed surprised and

annoyed that word of the affair had leaked out, and said that as far as he was concerned it was "an internal matter" for the department: "no one else's business".

He refused to discuss the facts of the situation.

Zeitlin said that the executive had "endorsed" his decision. When contacted, however, other members of the executive all said that no vote on the matter had taken place. They also pointed out that the executive had as yet received no report from the elections committee on which to base its consideration of the question.

The GSA spokesman suggested that conservative faculty were pushing the department "to the right". What they wanted, he charged, was "the complete dismissal of students from decision-making in the department". Effectively postponing the assembly for another two months, he said, would help them tighten their hold.

Zeitlin has been with the department only since July 1. His appointment as chairman was favoured by students, who considered him relatively progressive. They now fear that they may have made a mistake, but still hope that he can be brought to reverse his stand.

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Editor Bob Gauthier
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Blues bunt Rams 99-73 in first win

By BOB PRITCHARD

Basketball Blues picked up their first two points of the season Wednesday evening, romping over Ryerson Rams 99-73 in a game spoiled by 52 fouls.

Not until the final 10 minutes of the first half did Blues begin to amass their 26 point game lead.

Blues started the game in a man to man defence against the Ryerson 2-1-2 zone. For the first time this season the Toronto players had a considerable height advantage over their opponents and although Ryerson fought well under the boards, the taller Blues quickly put an 8-2 lead on the scoreboard.

However, some lapses in the Toronto defence allowed Rams to penetrate, and two minutes later Ryerson had taken the lead, 12-11. Rams might have gone even further ahead had the team members taken some shots when they had the chance; but they passed or dribbled the ball too often.

Soon after McManus brought in his regulars but Ryerson still managed to contain Blues for awhile with the help of its full court press.

Varsity began to gain and picked up most of its points by getting the ball up the floor before Ryerson could move into its regular defence from the press. At the 14 minute mark of the half Blues were ahead 36-25 and by the time the teams went into the changerooms at the half Toronto had increased the score to 53-31.

Even though Blues were on the better side of a 22 point lead going into the second half Toronto was not playing its best game. McManus himself admitted that players were "off and on" throughout the game.

Varsity did hit an improved 41 per cent from the floor, but Ryerson hit 55 per cent by comparison. Toronto outrebounded Rams 23-12 in the initial 20 minutes but that is understandable with the height advantage team players enjoyed. A noticeable improvement was Blues' performance from the foul line, where they hit 61 per cent.

But Toronto would have been much further ahead of Rams had team members kept their heads up more often. On several occasions Blues guards got tied up when pressed, simply because they didn't see the open men on the floor. Varsity managed to overcome this

situation against Ryerson, but it wouldn't have been so easy against a better team.

The second half was somewhat disorganized. Both teams moved the ball quickly down the floor — sometimes too quickly, resulting in turnovers. Blues put on a half court press, which led to several (10 second line) over and back violations by the Ryerson team. When Rams eventually managed to get the ball into Toronto's zone, they usually found themselves closely covered by two or three Blues.

Twenty-four fouls were called and, combined with the enthusiastic but noisy Ryerson fans, the game sometimes got out of hand.

Ryerson coach Ed DeAmeron was often annoyed by the refereeing and finally became frustrated enough to tell the ref to "quit picking his nose and watch the game for a change."

But Rams never really threatened Blues and the Ryerson club had to be content with preventing Varsity from scoring a century as Blues went on to win 99-73.

One fact that can't be taken away from Blues was their hustle. Toronto played a tough game under the boards and frequently it wasn't until the third or fourth effort on a rebound that Blues scored.

Toronto's Brian Skyvington was a good example, as he put in 24 points with some aggressive play. Dave Watt was good for 16 points, while Glen Scott contributed 14. In fact, all but one Varsity player got on the scoreboard.

Tip Offs: Blues meet Carleton (fourth place finishers in the Eastern Section last year) tomorrow at 2 pm in the Benson Building. Ravens finished four points ahead of Blues in the standings last year.... Ravens will have Lorne Bowles — third leading scorer in the east last year, and member of the all-star team — with them again this season... The season is young and already Blues are running into injuries. Bob Annis is no longer with the team due to back trouble and Rich Kurczyk broke his ankle in last Saturday's game against Mac. Rick Hollowell has only played one game due to illness, while Randy Filinski, playing with a heavily-banded leg (but still averaging 10 points per



Blues' Dave "the blur" Watt puts in two points in Toronto's first win this season.

game) re-injured his leg in Wednesday's game, and he might be lost after Christmas if an operation is required... Evidently Toronto coach McManus was not overly worried by the Ryerson ball club, since four of the five team members in the opening lineup were not his usual starters.

The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Gymnasts at York for opener

The Varsity gymnastics team begins its competitive season tomorrow evening at the York University invitational.

This weekend Blues are matched against McMaster and York, last year's national champion team. Toronto is in the Western Section of the OUAA for gymnastics competition along with Western, McMaster, and Guelph, while the Eastern Section includes Ottawa, Queen's, York, and Carleton.

Julio Roncon will be coaching a full lineup of gymnasts this year in all six events for the first time in several years. Only Al Forest is missing from the lineup this year, but his continuous presence as coach adds to the unity and determination of the squad.

No less than four new gymnasts have gained positions and the four senior members have all improved during the summer. Rookies Rick Jeysman, Brian Euler, and Arnold Bishop will compete in six events — floor, pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars, and high bar.

Brian Alcock (floor, vaulting), and John Kelly

(rings, parallel bars) should add points in their specialized events. Both Al Swett and team captain Gary Wicks have re-designed and improved their routines for the upcoming competition.

On an individual basis, McMaster's Olympic competitor Steve Mitruik, Yeomen's Dave Hunter, and Toronto's Hans Frick will probably do battle for top honours. A strong contender for membership on Canada's team to the Student World Games this spring, Frick is regaining his championship form after a year of injuries.

The women's Varsity gymnastics team will also compete tomorrow against York and Southern Illinois Universities. The York team has four Olympic gymnasts as members, while the Southern Illinois team is the top squad in the United States.

The meet starts at 6:30 tomorrow in the Tait McKenzie building on York's main campus. Admission price is \$1 with a student card, \$2 to the general public. York coach Tom Zivic hopes to take his team to Europe later on in the academic year.



Varsity's Al Swett demonstrates form on the rings

Interdisciplinary fights back



The Varsity — Bill Stramba

Marchers commemorate 1837 rebellion

Members of the Anti-Imperialist Day Committee met at City Hall Square on Saturday to commemorate the 135th anniversary of the 1837 rebellion.

In December, 1837, the rebels, under the leadership of William Lyon Mackenzie, marched

down Yonge Street to liberate the city. Blacksmith Samuel Lount and farmer Peter Matthews, both represented in costume here, were subsequently executed for their part in the uprisings.

The Anti-Imperialist Committee marched to the graves of these two to lay wreaths.

THE Varsity TORONTO

VOL. 93, No. 36
MON. DEC. 4, 1972

UBC forms committee to hear student demands

VANCOUVER (CUP) — In a general meeting dealing with arts students' demands for representation, University of British Columbia (UBC) students elected six representatives last Thursday to meet with the arts faculty in a special meeting to discuss their demands.

The students, three men and three women, will speak at a special faculty meeting December 13 called to deal with the resolution on student representation passed at the recent student-faculty ad hoc meeting.

The upcoming meeting was one of two called by arts dean Doug Kenny to deal with business held over from the faculty meeting cancelled November 23.

The meeting was cancelled following the entrance of 150 arts students who came to press for representation of faculty committees.

A December 6 meeting will hear notice of the students' motion by Anthropology Professor Bill Wilcott. His motion calls for student representation at all faculty levels and formation of a student-faculty committee to look into the question.

If the December 13 faculty meeting passes the resolution, the

six student representatives present will form the student portion of the committee. The six students were elected by 250 of the original 300 students who attended the November 30 meeting.

Much of the meeting time was spent discussing student parity.

Students were justified in invading the faculty meeting after receiving the run-around for two years, one student said. However, he cautioned students not to spoil it by being unreasonable.

Alma mater society treasurer David Dick, speaking against parity, urged students to disassociate power and parity.

"The faculty won't accept parity. Let's not cut our throats," he said.

A large majority of students, however, demanded the elected representatives press for parity, and a vote on the question passed overwhelmingly.

Student senator Don Roberts cautioned students to be aware of "moderates" since students are in for a bargaining session.

One unidentified student asked the audience members to consider themselves a legislature. "Let the

faculty of arts do the paper work and then bring their proposals to the student body to have it approved," he said.

A motion amending the ad hoc committee's resolution to include staff members was also passed by a large majority.

Another motion from the floor called for approval in principle of equal representation of men and women at all levels of decision-making bodies. This motion provoked brief controversy but was later passed.

Work groups are being established to prepare practical solutions to the problems which students experience and to submit ideas to the faculties, AUS (Arts Union of Students) president Brian Loomes said.

The areas of study are: evaluation of students, hiring, firing and tenure, the nature of students at UBC, the classroom as being oppressive, new programs, work load and erotic oppression.

One of the students working on the sub-committees said he thought the meeting had accomplished some good and urged students to keep struggling against the ideological conditions at the university.

Interdisciplinary Studies students and staff Friday afternoon decided to fight for their department's survival despite administrative inaction which may sound the department's death knell.

By so doing, they rejected retiring department chairman Geoffrey Payzant's proposal that they accept their fate and look for new homes for their innovative courses in the university's colleges. Payzant had called the meeting, but when the crucial vote came no one opposed the motion and only three people, including non-voting meeting chairman Payzant, abstained.

The 80 people present proceeded to appoint a four-person committee to work towards their goal by ensuring that administration of the department continues and sufficient operating funds are obtained. Innis College principal Peter Russell, sociology and Interdisciplinary Studies professor Tony Smith, arts and science curriculum committee member Seymour Kanowitch, Interdisciplinary Studies Women's course teacher Kay Armata were named to the committee.

The students and staff debated the merits of various proposals for over three hours before finalizing their course of action, but there never was any doubt that they would resist the move to shut down the department.

The meeting agreed that before attempting to mobilize students and staff to picket in support of the need for the department to exist, the more acceptable lobbying path should be followed.

Payzant remained skeptical about prospects for success throughout the meeting. We've tried before without positive results, he told the meeting, reminiscent of his memorandum detailing unsuccessful efforts to ensure the department's continued survival.

Payzant had concluded the department was doomed when Faculty of Arts and Science dean Bob Greene told him that he had not yet established a search committee to pick Payzant's successor because the department's future form was uncertain.

Payzant was doubly convinced that it would be impossible for Interdisciplinary Studies to carry on because the new chairman, should one be appointed, would be unnamed when various departments within the faculty compete for the limited budget funds within the new few weeks.

But, that was not the only evidence on which Payzant and his colleagues determined what was in store for their department. Just the week before, the Faculty of Arts and Science's curriculum committee and two senior administrative officers had disputed for the time Interdisciplinary's departmental status.

And, an Interdisciplinary Studies brief detailing the department's "struggle for survival", sent to top administrators last spring, evoked virtually no response.

Nonetheless, president John Evans Thursday night maintained that he didn't "attach any symbolism" to the inaction which led Payzant to conclude the program was to be scrapped.

Vice-president and provost Don Forster said that in his opinion "this area (Interdisciplinary Studies) will expand." He wouldn't guess whether it would do so as a separate department or within the college system.

"Interdisciplinary Studies," according to a press release prepared by its survival committee, "is important as it evaluates and co-ordinates course offerings, and allocates money among competing courses." Functions the committee maintains would not be adequately executed if the courses were to be taken over by the colleges.

Political economy professor Abe Rotstein, a staff member for the Interdisciplinary's Modernization and Community course, called Payzant's proposals to merely seek college sponsors for the department's courses too hasty. "No reasonable plan could be arranged for changing the present arrangement for next fall," he told The Varsity yesterday.

Rotstein suggested that the program go ahead as is for the next academic year while discussions about arrangements with appropriate safeguards to ensure continuation of innovative courses under any new system went on.

Like many of his Interdisciplinary colleagues, he feared inadequate safeguards could mean that experimental courses would not continue if the more traditional colleges and departments were given unfettered control of the courses' future.

We're not ready for a "fire sale" of Interdisciplinary Studies yet, he told the meeting.

Russell was less concerned with the specific form the department would take in the future than with guaranteeing the continued existence of its innovative courses. But, he maintains that "something has to carry on the activity" Payzant's department was handling.

"I had the sense," he said, "that unless someone spoke up soon Interdisciplinary Studies would get much more of the (budget squeeze than other departments."

However, Russell suggests that Interdisciplinary Studies may well need a base broader than that provided by the arts and science faculty. "One faculty is too narrow," he noted, and innovative courses should be connected more directly to the colleges.

Victoria College philosophy professor Bill Harvey advocated fighting to at least "hold the line" with Interdisciplinary Studies, arguing "on grounds of sanity". He conceded administrators are often not moved by such arguments.

It would be "pretty damn difficult" to insist upon formal department status while the arts and science faculty equally maintained the department never had it, he noted. However, Interdisciplinary certainly could point to its "squatters' rights", he observed.

Harvey feared that Interdisciplinary's innovative courses might find themselves homeless should the department's courses be let loose for bidding by the colleges. Quite possibly, he pointed out, these colleges steeped in their vested interests in straight courses would just salvage the more traditional Interdisciplinary offerings.

He saw some hope that the Inter-Colleges Committee, composed of the principals of the university's colleges and the university president, might assume responsibility for co-ordinating Interdisciplinary Studies.

But, he was quick to observe, there's no way that the federated colleges could take over the Interdisciplinary courses without increased provincial funding. (Federated colleges receive substantially less financing from the provincial government than the university and affiliated colleges.)

Arts and science associate dean James Cruise, chairman of the Interdisciplinary Studies curriculum committee, told The Varsity last night that no decision to scrap the department or cut off funding had been taken.

As for the budget, he said, the faculty has yet to find out what money it'll get for the next fiscal year. (Although the university's top level, administrator-Governing Council budget committee has finished drafting its recommendations, the budget still has to wind its way through the Governing Council's Planning and Resources Committee, Business Affairs Committee and Committee of the Whole before it's finalized.)

HERE AND NOW

Wednesday's Here and Now will be the last for this year. It will include events happening between noon December 6 and noon January 10. The deadline for Wednesday's paper is 1 pm the day previous to publication.

MONDAY

1 pm
Free Jewish University: "Principals in Jewish Law," in Sid Smith 5020.

2 pm
Saint-Denis dans le temps, film sponsored by INX 340, Room 204. U.C. A love story against the background of two epochs; the Quebec of today and that of the turbulent events of the 1837 Rebellion.

4 pm
Department of Sociology — Colloquium — "The N.D.P. Comes To Power in British Columbia: Reflections On A Recent Provincial Election". Professor Barry E. Askins, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of Victoria. Room 229, Borden Building, 563 Spadina Ave.

6:30 pm
Kosher Supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hiller House.

6:30 pm
SAC meeting to discuss tee strike. East Hill University College.

7:30 pm
Sociology students (graduates and undergraduates), especially members of the Departmental Assembly, should attend a meeting in Room 229 of the Borden Building to discuss responses to the annulling of student elections, and the cancellation of the Assembly meeting.
U of T Divine Light Society introduces on-site meditation. At 76 Lowther Ave, 2 blocks north of St. George subway. All welcome. Free.

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Woman" at Hiller House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
The U.C. Film Festival starts tonight with Fellini's Variety Lights plus NFB shorts. U.C. Playhouse, 79 St. George. 50¢ for students, \$1.00 for others.

8:00 pm
Free Jewish University: "Chevurel Zemer" at Hiller House, 186 St. George Street.

Drama Workshop at Hiller House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm
Free Jewish University: "Dissent in Jewish History" at the Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Rd.

TUESDAY
All Day
Geography Students: notice of election polls in Sid Smith Foyer and SS 594. Election of Executive of TUGS.

noon
Informal discussion in Room 2115, Sidney Smith. Topic: investigate the Behe' Faith. Everybody welcome. Till 1 pm.

3 pm
World University Service of Canada information meeting about the seminar on International Development. This year W.U.S.C. goes to India. All faculty and students are invited. Pendarves Lounge, International Student Centre.

4:30 pm
Free Jewish University: "Synagogue and the Community" at Atkinson College, Room 304, York University.

8:30 pm
Hiller Kosher Supper: please reserve by 6 pm.

7 pm
Conversational Hebrew for beginners at Hiller House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm
A disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji will direct people to the experience of God. Medical Sciences Auditorium.

8 pm
The U.C. Film Festival presents Godard's Wind From The East plus NFB shorts. U.C. Playhouse, 79 St. George. 50¢ for students, \$1.00 for others.

8:15 pm
Guitar Workshop for advanced at Hiller House, 186 St. George Street.

WEDNESDAY
All day
Geography Students: notice of election polls in Sid Smith Foyer and SS 594. Election of Executive of TUGS.



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MUSIC ROOM, 4:00 P.M.

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FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
BY-ELECTIONS
NOTICE

As a result of nominations received last week to fill vacancies on various Committees of the Faculty Council, elections will be held for only two positions.

Elections for General
Committee membership for
NEW COLLEGE
AND
ERINDALE COLLEGE

will be held from **December 4 to 7, 1972** from 9.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. each day. Ballot boxes will be located in the Registrars' Offices of these Colleges, and ballots may be obtained there. Only full-time students registered in these Colleges may vote.

Hart House Debate

"Resolved that Santa Claus is a subversive influence on the younger generation".

HONORARY VISITOR:
IAN M. DRUMMOND
Department of Political Economy

Tuesday, December 5, 8:00 p.m.
The Debates Room, Hart House

Beals assails Zeitlin's Soc. election veto

The resigning chairman of the sociology elections committee has fully repudiated the charges of department chairman Irving Zeitlin, who last week voided all student assembly members' elections on grounds of "elections irregularities".

In an open letter to sociology staff and students, Ralph Beals states

that as chairman of the committee responsible for organizing elections to the department's governing assembly, "I deny the truth of all the charges which were levelled" by Zeitlin.

Zeitlin had claimed that two students who were neither elected by the assembly nor chosen by the executive "made basic decisions in

the elections committee regarding the distribution of (assembly) seats" and acted as electoral officers in an election in which they ran and won.

Beals' letter counters that "the two students charged did not determine election committee policy, nor did they serve as electoral representatives (those responsible for the actual conduct of the elections in the

classrooms). They were, therefore, eligible for nomination and election to the departmental assembly."

The two students, Bob Storey and Lorne Richmond, had pointed out that since both had been acclaimed, neither could have acted as "electoral officers" in their own elections.

On the basis of his charges, Zeitlin had used his ultimate power as chairman to declare the elections void without receiving formal approval from the assembly's executives.

He also unilaterally cancelled the tonight's scheduled meeting of the assembly, which has parity representation from faculty and students. (The assembly met only twice in 1972-73 and has not yet met this year, although it constitutionally must meet three times each year.)

Outraged students, who originally announced they would proceed with the assembly meeting as scheduled in spite of Zeitlin calling it off, later said the meeting would be an open meeting of the assembly's student caucus to discuss possible courses of action. It will take place in room 229 in the Borden Building at 7:30 pm tonight.

Beals went further in the letter, explaining that he had resigned as elections committee chairman "to underline my disagreement with the charges." However he asserted that he is convinced that students should continue to work within the assembly even though Zeitlin had overruled its process.

He added that "I can only thank (Richmond and Storey) for the substantial time and energy which they... contributed in good faith."

SAC finance commissioner resigns

By BOB BETTSON

Vince De Angelo resigned Thursday as SAC finance commissioner over a disagreement with the SAC executive on the necessity of hiring an executive assistant.

De Angelo (II SMC), said the resignation would be effective January 15 so SAC would have time to find a successor.

He called the executive decision to hire an executive assistant "a ridiculous and ludicrous attempt to rationalize a blatantly personal decision" in a letter sent to his fellow executive members.

At the centre of the controversy is longtime U of T student politician Paul Carson, who was hired by the executive after working as communications and services field worker since September. Carson had earlier been the executive assistant in the summer, before the job was left temporarily vacant.

Carson had no comment on the decision. However he said that the

job was not superfluous, because of research assignments handed to him on Thursday by SAC president Eric Miglin. De Angelo resigned the same day, after arguing against the move in the executive meeting.

Carson also maintains that the necessity of finding someone to run the SAC pub, along with the extra work needed, provides ample justification for hiring additional staff. The executive has hired Rycerson Student Peter Milic to replace Carson in his old post of field worker.

Although De Angelo said that the resignation had "nothing personal to do with Carson," he called the decision "dishonest, unethical and blatant act of pork-barrel politics."

He said he was also upset about several other office hassles and procedural disagreements. De Angelo charged that SAC was being "irresponsible" in its allocation of student funds.

"For a ticket which ran on a

'reasonable and common sense' platform, I consider this type of action even more indefensible," he added in the letter.

De Angelo charged that the decision amounted to "hiring a person, then finding work for him to do".

Miglin said last night that while he could "appreciate his being upset about something being passed which he did not agree with", De Angelo's resignation "appears to be an over-reaction."

The reasons De Angelo advanced seemed to be contradictory, Miglin thought. "It's hard to understand why he resigned."

Communications commissioner Debora Lewis, in a letter to De Angelo, takes exception to his charges that the hiring was dishonest and unethical. He might legitimately have contended the decision was unwise, she said last night, "but saying it was dishonest is going too far."

Our Mistake

A page one Friday Varsity story inadvertently attributed remarks by Innis College principal Peter Russell to U of T vice-president and provost Don Fortser.

Russell, not Fortser, had commented that the future of Interdisciplinary Studies language courses is not "in great jeopardy." "What we're worried about are those (courses) not connected with departments," he continued. "They're the things that might be squeezed out of existence."

Fortser, in comments deleted from the article for space reasons, has said that in his opinion "this area (Interdisciplinary Studies) will expand". He wouldn't hazard a guess as to whether it would do so as a separate department or within the college system, suggesting arts and science dean Bob Greene would be the more appropriate person to question about that.

Development is key issue

Bitter election fight ends in Ward 7

By DOUG HAMILTON

The titanic struggle between pro and anti-development forces in Ward 7 concludes with today's election. Nowhere in the city has the fight between the two camps been more hostile.

For more than a month,

Jaffary topped the polls slightly ahead of Sewell. Rotenberg trailed 2,000 votes behind Sewell in third spot.

Ward 7 is a predominantly working class constituency bordered by Sherbourne and Bloor Streets, Logan Avenue, and the lakefront.

In the late 1960's, citizens in the Donmount area at Dundas and Broadview fought an attempt by the City to promote urban renewal. After a prolonged struggle, the city won and built some low-rise apartments on the site after wholesale expropriation of the area.

Citizens also fought the city over urban renewal in the Trefann Court district of the Queen, Shuter, Parliament and River Streets block. The battle lasted for several years, but the city was eventually forced to formulate an area plan for redevelopment including provisions for citizen participation in the planning process, but only after much of the community had been destroyed.

The harsh treatment meted out by the city to Trefann residents propelled Sewell into politics. Working as a lawyer and community organizer in Trefann Court, Sewell became concerned over the methods used by the city to expropriate homes, and its tolerance of slum landlords who permitted working class communities to deteriorate.

When interviewed by The Varsity, Sewell was reluctant to discuss in depth his early organizing experiences in Trefann. "I've been through that... so many times," he sighed. "It's all in my book."

In his book, *Up against City Hall*, Sewell states that he "saw little hope of any sort of further organizing being worthwhile unless a direct attack was made on existing politicians".

He believes that an alderman should help organizers in the community because an elected official can bestow a mantle of legitimacy upon them.

"Being an alderman, I felt, would overcome problems of legitimacy. I as an alderman or some other organizer who could say he was working for me could go into a community with an almost built-in legitimacy."

Sewell's dishevelled appearance, his sarcastic wit, and his theatrical antics in the council chamber have made his name a household word

across the city.

His candour at council meetings has disturbed and enraged most of his pro-development colleagues who constitute the Old Guard.

Ward 10 alderman Paul Pickett once implied that Sewell was an anarchist and former Ward 2 alder-

The Varsity that he "couldn't have done much more" over the last three years and asserted that he is "generally happy with the way things are going."

Asked if his strategy would change, if a majority reform council was returned, Sewell replied, "I



Karl Jaffary is one of the most forceful reformers on City Council.

aldermanic incumbents John Sewell and Karl Jaffary have conducted a running battle with pro-development challengers Richard Kirkup and Sam Rotenberg. Several confrontations between Sewell, Jaffary, and Kirkup have occurred at all-candidates meetings throughout the ward and many bitter words have been exchanged between the three men who hold radically different philosophies on urban politics.

Besides the race between the incumbents and the two paramount challengers, Sewell and Jaffary have been vying for the top aldermanic post which brings with it a seat on Metro Council. In the 1969 contest,

For several years, middle class professionals have been renovating homes in the area, thus displacing many blue-collar workers in the Don Vale district in the Parliament-Wellesley area.

In the Ward's north-west corner, the Meridian building group erected the mammoth St. James Town apartment complex which accommodates over 12,000 young, middle class tenants.

The inroads made by the middle class and the developers has provoked many battles between angry tenants and homeowners in City Hall and on the streets of the ward.



John Sewell has led the fight against high-rise development for the last three years. He may top the Ward 7 poll.

man Allan Lampert hurled such epithets at him as "kook," "communist", and "cry-baby."

But, despite his indulgence in guerrilla theatre, Sewell has been the de facto leader of the city hall reformers and has taken most of the verbal abuse from developers and their political collaborators.

His vociferous attacks on the Old Guard have earned him several expulsions from council, and Ward 6 alderman Horace Brown physically assaulted him when angered by a Sewell remark.

Sewell believes his provocative tactics have been successful. He told

won't have to use the tactics I've been using". He said the work-load could be more evenly distributed among the reformers if they obtained a majority, whereas at present much of the work is borne by two or three specific personalities.

Although he claims to represent working-class constituents at City Hall, Sewell has been assailed by a prominent Toronto unionist who accused him of neglecting labour's interests.

Gerry Gallagher, leader of the 6,000-man labourers' union publicly

See 'unbeatable', page 6

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"Yes, I am a Communist. That is a matter of my own beliefs and my own decisions. If I say now that milk is good for children, will anti-Communists therefore suggest that it is not good?"

— Norman Bethune

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

Don't can Interdisc

Nobody's admitting they know much about what's happening to Interdisciplinary Studies these days, but you can be sure that things aren't just falling into place neatly themselves.

Hidden behind all those platitudes about caring about innovative and experimental courses are the minds that drew up the blueprints for dismantling the Faculty of Arts and Science's awkward stepchild. Tight budgets should hit all departments evenly, but the word's out that Interdisciplinary is about to get chopped to make way for the more traditional courses.

True enough, top administrators have encouraged the university's colleges to take over the courses. Encouraged might be too gentle a word; It's been suggested in the university's academic haunts that the colleges were warned by the top man that they'd better prove their worth if they didn't want a fate similar to that of Interdisciplinary Studies. And, so the talk goes, interdisciplinary courses might be just what the president ordered.

The colleges, cautioned or not, are in no position to take over many of the department's offerings. The federated colleges have been plagued by inadequate financing for years, and, if anything, things will be tougher this coming fiscal year. So, only a dreamer would imagine that they're about to rush at the chance to shelve some of their own courses taught by their own faculty to give a home to new courses. Especially not the conservative colleges which have most often frowned at the Interdisciplinary course offerings, only willing to tolerate them because they had little choice.

Even were they to have the necessary money, the unsympathetic colleges would almost certainly adopt the more traditional courses, leaving the more exciting, innovating, unorthodox ones homeless. And, these the courses which have made the greatest contribution to expanding the university's horizons.

Divided among the colleges, the Interdisciplinary courses would not complement each other, nor, without appropriate safeguards — safeguards which cannot be devised overnight to meet the university's sudden desire to scrap the department —, would there be any guarantee that the new and untried would get a chance. Available financial resources would not necessarily go to the most deserving, but to the courses which happened to find favour with a college with the money to finance it.

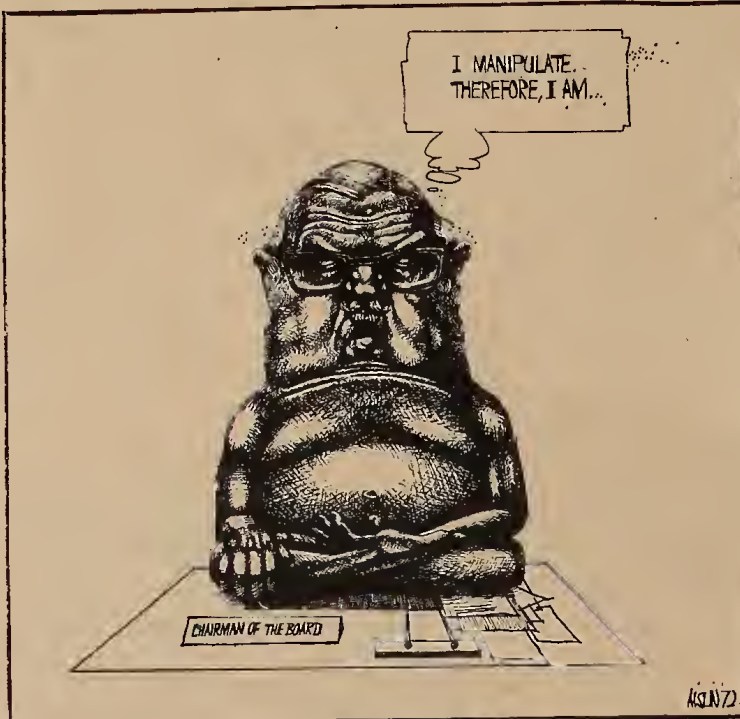
And, given that president John Evans apparently wants the various colleges to develop distinctive personalities which would attract students interested in their offerings, what provision would be made for the students who, wishing to utilize the freedom granted them by the New Program, wanted to sample a variety of relatively unrelated courses offered by different colleges?

Interdisciplinary Studies staff and students have organized to resist the administration's death lunge at their department. Their action, hopefully, will make the administration stop for a second and reconsider their ill-prepared, unjustified plans to scrap the program. There can be no justification for callously jeopardizing one of the most valuable assets of the arts and science faculty.

If, indeed, the administrators think they have a case for dividing the department up among the colleges, then let them have the courage to impose a moratorium on their plans until they have tried to convince the staff and students of the merit of their case, rather than trying to sneak it by. If they can't win the students and staff to their position, we'd argue they ought not tamper with the program.

As associate arts and science dean James Cruise said, "What we have to be sensitive to is student need". Let's start asking students what they want.

Just under 1,000 of them chose Interdisciplinary Studies courses this year.



Zeitline should repeal decision

Ironically, the man undergraduate and graduate students unanimously endorsed as their choice for sociology department head has become the person to suspend the rights of the department's governing assembly.

That's what Irving Zeitlin's unilateral action in overturning the election of all undergraduate assembly representatives and calling off today's scheduled assembly meeting amounts to.

Zeitlin claimed "fundamental violations of constitutional and democratic procedures" during undergraduate elections made the undergrad reps' election "null and void".

The man who should know, elections committee chairman Ralph Beals, has

repudiated Zeitlin's charges in a public letter to staff and students in the department, resigning from the committee in protest.

He refutes each of Zeitlin's allegations charge by charge as today's page three story shows.

Zeitlin owes his department and the students concerned a profound apology, a guarantee that lapses into similar arbitrary decisions will not re-occur, and repeal of his unwarranted actions.

If he doesn't act, arts and science dean Bob Greene or university president John Evans should step in to remedy the situation.

Zeitlin is wrong. Justice must be restored. No more need be said.

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The New Program: where it's at

Part I: Critics 'suspect' standards fell

Acting upon a recommendation of the Faculty of Arts and Science's General Committee, president John Evans last summer appointed a committee to review the New Program. Introduced in the fall of 1969, the New Program replaced arts and science's general and honours courses programs with a more flexible course of study leading to either a three or four year degree. Reducing class size and shifting emphasis to tutorials and essays were among the principal objectives of the change.

The Varsity today begins its own study of the New Program: its strengths, weaknesses, and how it's affecting the people studying and teaching under it. The series will continue in the new year.

By ELAINE KAHN

Despite conservative faculty fears that introduction of the Faculty of Arts end

be resolved by bringing back the old programs. Rather, she believes each department has to become comfortable with the New Program and arrive at an understanding of the dynamics of releasing the previous restraints on evaluation and course selection.

She noted that some people are worried about a decline in standards because there is no point now where a department sits down and looks at the entire pattern of the student's work to give him or her an overall assessment.

History department chairman J. B. Conacher, last year's president of the U of T Faculty Association and formerly a key figure in mobilizing conservative teaching staff against student demands he saw as undermining the university's standards, maintained he's primarily worried about this same anonymity in New Program

specialization, with some form of non-numerical grading being used for his other courses. The associate dean says that a 100-point scale does not really convey useful information, but that a grading between, for example, an A and a B, is a reliable distinction.

Instituting the New Program brought a change from marks based heavily on exams to marks with little emphasis on exams, but much more on essays and seminars. In many courses, exams have been abolished.

Conway said the question of exams has resurfaced, especially in large survey courses, due to increasing plagiarism of essays. These courses are taught largely by graduate students who are unable, because of the sheer size of the class, to get to know each student personally and thereby determine whether or not the

Russell stated that not all university education, however, is professionally-oriented because not all students are using it for vocational aims. He defended the right of the university to be innovative and said that "a good calendar should be an exciting recipe book."

Conway maintained that she would be much happier if she had the sense of great student innovation in planning individual programs. She blamed students' failure to innovate partially on conservative academic tastes they bring with them from high school.

She feels five courses a year is too heavy a load. Students have no time to do the essays and the extra reading they may wish to do. Therefore, they tend to take courses which reinforce each other, rather than branching out into new areas.

Foley stated that interdisciplinary courses are one of the better things to have emerged from the New Program because topics of study that could never have fitted into the previous defined streams of study can now be offered.

Conway is favour of the interdisciplinary approach to social science, but feels there is great difficulty in setting up a good course. People giving the course should work with each other for a few years to ensure the melding of the information from their fields into a cohesive informative unit. Often, the students are presented with unrelated chunks of information if the course is set up too quickly. And, this is not truly interdisciplinary, Russell agreed.

Conway said that it is unfortunate that many of the interdisciplinary courses which have tried to be innovative and have not succeeded very well have also tried to be innovative in their method of evaluation. This has led to scepticism and a loss of respect for these courses on the part of both faculty and students concerning the stringency of their evaluation. Conway does not see any necessary relationship between innovative courses and the stringency of evaluation.

Foley stated that many people involved in interdisciplinary courses pay special attention to standards because they realize the courses do not fit into some people's ideas of what is academic.

She feels that departmental inertia, not hostility, is the factor preventing these courses from being integrated into regular program structures. Departments under the old program had a clear idea of the structure of their disciplines. Their past histories made it difficult for them to respond quickly to the potentials of the New Program, but Foley feels this will change with time.

Conacher agreed interdisciplinary courses make sense, but maintained they should be based departmentally. He did say, however, "Some of the courses seem very doubtful as university courses." He reports he has been told that many students, at the end of four years, find they don't have enough direction and he suggested that a more structured device than the New Program is needed. He also mentioned the "unhealthy" danger of overspecialization that is also contained in the freedom of New Program course choice.

Conacher stated that he was not suggesting that the university revert to the old program, but merely that the Macpherson report be carefully reconsidered. The New Program follows proposals laid down in the Allen Report; the Macpherson report was its somewhat more rigid predecessor.

Political theorist C. B. Macpherson, chairman the committee that produced the Macpherson report, was asked whether he thought standards have been affected by the institution of the New Program. He said that it is difficult to judge because opinion seems to be based on random impression. Every effort was made in the proposals outlined by the report to prevent a decline in standards.

"My own impression after two years of teaching undergraduate courses under the New Program is that standards have not gone down," he concluded.



Computerized New Program introduced myriad of course combinations. Arts and science timetables plastered walls of Sid Smith foyer. A tide of student complaints about timetable errors and the impersonal computer accompanied the change from honours-general to New Program.

Science's less orthodox New Program has sent U of T's academic standards on a downward spiral, there seems to be no widespread support for a return to the rigidity of the old honours-general course distinctions. Instead, New Program critics are apparently pushing for modifications in the program that will overcome their objections.

And, arts and science associate dean Joan Foley pointed out, the facilitator of the faculty's programs stemmed from the report of a committee committed to raising academic standards and enriching the quality of university experience for students enrolled in general courses.

The program broke down the discriminating lines between honours and general students and creates a greater mix of professors. Consequently, it has become difficult for students specializing in a particular area to concentrate as heavily as their honours course predecessors could.

Under the honours program, all students in a subject area arrived at fourth year with a uniformity of background knowledge. This supposedly led to more erudite seminars in fourth year because there was not the mix of backgrounds found in New Program classes.

U of T Internal relations vice-president designate Jill Conway, however, credits this mix with creating stimulating classes in her Topics in the History of Women course. The conflict of scholarship versus stimulation is probably central to the issues surrounding the New Program.

Foley doesn't think the situation could

evaluation. He suspects there has been some falling off of standards, but admits that this feeling only comes from impressions that are difficult to prove.

Conacher says he doesn't know whether this decline in standards is due to the New Program or to something that caused the program itself. He does feel that the tendency to let each student "do his own thing" results in an inevitable loosening of standards.

Innis College principal Peter Russell described a "world-wide merk inflation", though one would assume that the distribution of intelligence in the populace has remained stable. Conway agreed.

She stated that, when she came to the university in 1964, it was "assumed that only a very special person would get first class standing". Very few firsts were given out. However, there was a large group of students with very high seconds. These students are now being given firsts and, Conway says, the difference in academic excellence between these two groups of students is negligible, so that no drop in standards can be attributed to this change.

Because of society's demands that the university provide "certified" people, however, she said that more than a pass-fail system is necessary for evaluation.

Foley contended that a pass-fail system is difficult to institute in North American universities because graduate schools find it difficult to judge admissions on this basis. They are not accustomed to it.

She suggests pass-fail could be used for courses outside a student's area of

essays are genuine. Exams in these courses would subject everyone to the same test.

Russell felt that bringing exams back to cope with the plagiarism problem is too simple a solution. Exams produced students who crammed, regurgitated facts and a short time later knew nothing about the topic. Essays require a student to think a problem through over an extended period of time. He will learn and remember more. If he does the work himself.

Russell suggested a partial solution would involve having smaller classes and a larger number of small, personal assignments to enable the professor to become familiar with the work of each student and determine the authenticity of essays.

He said that students today are less passive about their education. They no longer have the "two-bucket notion of education" when they enter university, that they are empty buckets waiting to be filled by the great knowledge of the professors. However, the outside world has old-fashioned ideas about the areas of study that must be included in a university education. Russell feels the university is usually at least 10 years ahead of the public in its thinking.

Meanwhile, he noted, students trying to get into conservative areas of employment, such as medicine and law; play it safe by avoiding any courses that won't be recognized as immediately valid by their prospective employer or graduate school. They do not experiment with the innovative courses offered at the university.

Sewell-Jaffary combination is unbeatable

• from page three

denounced Sewell and Jaffary for their consistent anti-development stance. (Gallagher has endorsed Kirkup because he promises not to oppose such projects as St. James Town West.)

Sewell acknowledges that he knows little about the operations of unions, but he claims that he will rectify the matter.

He denied Gallagher's allegations and asserted that he was "heavily involved" with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (local 43) during the garbage men's strike.

"Unions haven't really been involved in city politics," lamented the junior alderman. He contended that he would like to work with labour in the civic arena. "Undoubtedly, I'll start with unions that he based in Ward 7," he added.

Sewell's objective is to "change the whole process of decision-making" in order to decentralize power at City Hall. He feels the people in his ward must be given more say in how they are governed. He believes the present city

council is undemocratic and is "totally irrelevant in terms of debate on policy."

He still holds the opinion he articulated in 1971 that "nothing close to debate takes place there (in council). It's a talking freak show full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

If Sewell detests city council as a worthless institution, he abhors his opponent Kirkup even more.

He has written Kirkup off as a fraud, a political charlatan foisted on Ward 7 by the Meridian Building Group, Sewell's avowed enemy.

"Kirkup is not running to get elected," alleged Sewell. "He's just making a name for himself."

Over the last three years, Sewell has worked well with his colleague Jaffary. Together they are a formidable team which Kirkup will find difficult to beat.

Although Sewell and Jaffary are both lawyers, the former has lost much interest in it. Jaffary continues to practice law and has an office in the ward. He has a keen legal mind and is one of the best debaters on

council, where he has been one of the fiercest opponents of development.

He believes in conserving the city as a place for people.

"Toronto must be preserved as a civilized place where people can live," he said. "This can be done by giving strength to the groups who are trying to preserve valuable things such as historical buildings, neighbourhoods, and even our street cars."

He was instrumental in the Trefann Court struggle and fully endorses the concept of citizen participation in the planning of communities.

"Citizens should be directly involved in the early stages of neighbourhood planning and no one from the outside will ever resolve the problems of different interest groups in the ward," he claimed.

Contrary to reports in the press, Jaffary maintains that he favours "good development." "My problem concerning high-rise is not where it should be built but whether it is suitable for people. In Ward 7, it

seems we need family housing more than we need high-rise."

"I would also like to point out that in the past three years Trefann got approval to build 100 houses, but at the same time Meridian has destroyed 150 houses. At this rate, Ward 7 is being destroyed faster than we can build," proclaimed Jaffary.

Sewell and Jaffary's main opponents, Kirkup and Rotenberg, both favour continued extension of the St. James Town apartment complex.

Rotenberg, a Parliament Street businessman and a long-time Liberal party supporter wants more apartments because he claims many of the houses in the area are run-down and beyond repair.

He is, however, cautious about proceeding with more projects like St. James Town without more planning. "I feel that no more wholesale demolition should take place until there is a joint approved plan by the concerned owner, the people in the area, and the Planning Board as to what will be built in its place after demolition."

Rotenberg places little faith in local democracy, but he maintains that if he's elected he would hold occasional public meetings to hear grievances of the people in the ward.

Some political observers insist that Rotenberg's strength has increased since the election began and he may be in a position to overtake Kirkup for the third spot.

Few experts, however give him much of a chance to beat Sewell and Jaffary.

Kirkup refused to discuss his campaign with The Varsity, a campaign believed to be sagging badly.

While he has the support of the

South of St. James Town Homeowners' Association, he has encountered much opposition in the ward.

At one, all candidates meeting, he was hooted, jeered and denounced for being a tool of developers. "Meridian's mascot," yelled the residents.

He became embroiled in a bitter dispute with a local newspaper, Ward 7 News, when he used the paper's logotype on campaign literature.

The paper took their case to the Ontario Supreme Court, charging that usage of the 7 News logo falsely indicated that it supported Kirkup. (The 7 News does not support him.)

An injunction to halt distribution of Kirkup's material was granted by the court.

He has denied publicly that he is accepting the \$20,000 campaign fund which Meridian vice-president Phil Roth offered to anyone "except a Maoist" who would run against Sewell and Jaffary.

Kirkup has avoided most all candidates meetings and is instead concentrating on a bill-board and literature campaign.

Two nominal candidates, Charlie Rolfe and Karl Von Harten, are also running. Both are spending little and neither have campaign headquarters.

Rolfe claimed that unemployment and a serious lack of housing are the key issues in today's election.

"I would support the completion of Harbour City and the Eaton Centre developments because they provide jobs for people," asserted Rolfe.

Charlie favours a decentralized civic power structure and insists that power must reside with people who will work together to achieve goals.

Democracy fight ends at U of S

REGINA (CUP) — All is quiet on the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus now as students have returned to their books and the struggle for a democratic university has gone back to committees, following a week of occupations of administrative offices.

A negotiating committee, selected by students at a general meeting November 22 to negotiate with principal John Archer on the implementation of parity in two departments, reported back to a general student meeting last Wednesday. Less than 300 of the approximate 1,000 students who had attended previous general meetings were present.

Archer's co-operation would be useful in stifling opposition to student parity from conservative faculty members, the committee's report said.

When the committee recommend-

ed ending the occupation November 22, it had done so believing Archer was negotiating in good faith.

"Principal Archer is sincere in his feelings about student parity," a student steering committee release said. "He is under pressure from conservative factions in the faculty who are trying to preserve their own power."

Archer has always supported some student voting power, and autonomy for the Regina campus, and said nothing basically different from this during the occupations and negotiations.

A motion demanding Archer sign a statement saying he believed in student parity was defeated at the November 29 meeting, but another motion calling for the creation of a three party committee to consist of students, faculty and the public to present demands to the government

was passed.

The public representatives accepted by the students were: one member of the small businessmen's association, one laborer and one farmer from the Wheat Pool. The administration suggestion that the worker be picked by the Saskatchewan Government Employees Association was vetoed by the negotiating committee. Fears that the Wheat Pool representative would be an administrative hack were quietened with the promise the farmer would be a rank and file member.

Although the somewhat more radical National Farmers' Union backed the students during their struggle, they were not chosen to be on the committee because of their unacceptability to the administration. The NFU had called for a democratic university to serve the needs of the Saskatchewan people when they supported the students.

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Between a circus and an insane asylum

What's up with student aid

In the 1971-72 academic year, 74,765 Ontario students received \$35,291,089 in loans and \$29,368,504 in grants from the Ontario Student Awards Program. This year, the government slashed funds for the program, hiking the OSAP loan ceiling from \$600 to \$800, thereby decreasing the maximum potential grant.

Although official figures for 1972-73 are not yet available, the government has admitted that it's saved from one to three million dollars by the loan ceiling hike, money which it refuses to pour back into the program but instead plans to use to help reduce the province's \$600 million budget deficit.

And, the government, remaining indifferent to demands for repeal of the detrimental post-secondary financing changes strongly endorsed by a province-wide student referendum last October, has been unwilling to assure students that a further increase in the loan ceiling is not lurking in the shadows for the next academic year. Some student leaders fear the loan ceiling may be pushed to \$1,000 this spring.

In 1967, then Minister of University Affairs William Davis established a committee to advise the government on OSAP and other student award policies. That committee, the Ontario Committee on Student Awards (OCSA), was "to attempt to ensure a clear articulation by the academic community of the financial arrangements that will be required in the long-run to ensure that all students have the necessary resources to undertake post-secondary education".

The 27-person committee includes four student members recommended by the Ontario Federation of Students. Two of the four, Cete Ramkhalewensingh and Wynton Semple, both U of T students who have been actively involved in the student financing field, recently presented a report to OCSA analyzing the committee, and matters closely related to its workings. Their report follows:

In choosing a metaphor to describe the OCSA, it comes to a neck-and-neck race between a circus and an insane asylum. As with a circus, the committee exists largely as a show for the public got up with clever artifices and fanfare. However, like any circus worth its salt it has a number of solid acts which may well, by themselves, be worth the price of admission.

It is understandable that the committee is a show in the sense of not having any real power over the student award policies of the Ontario government. With respect to student awards, "policy making" is a fancy way of referring to the decisions of how much money to spend and how to spend it. The former decisions are made by the cabinet and can be influenced by OCSA in the same way that starting your car affects pollution. The allocation of monies within the budget is something that OCSA has and could have some effect on. It is not unreasonable, for instance, to suggest that repeated urgings from OCSA helped to effect the lowering of the age of independence from 25 to 24.

There may also be some general political value in having an official government advisory committee pass motions such as the one passed at its last meeting on September 29, 1972:

"That, in light of the now apparent financial feasibility of lowering the age of independence, and the manifest decline of enrolment which would appear to be at least partially occasioned by reduction in student aid and the increased tuition fees, the Ontario Committee on Student Awards wishes:

1. to reaffirm its recommendation that the age of independence be lowered to 23 immediately;
2. that a pilot program of both loan and grant aid be inaugurated for part-time students enrolling in courses beginning in January, 1973.

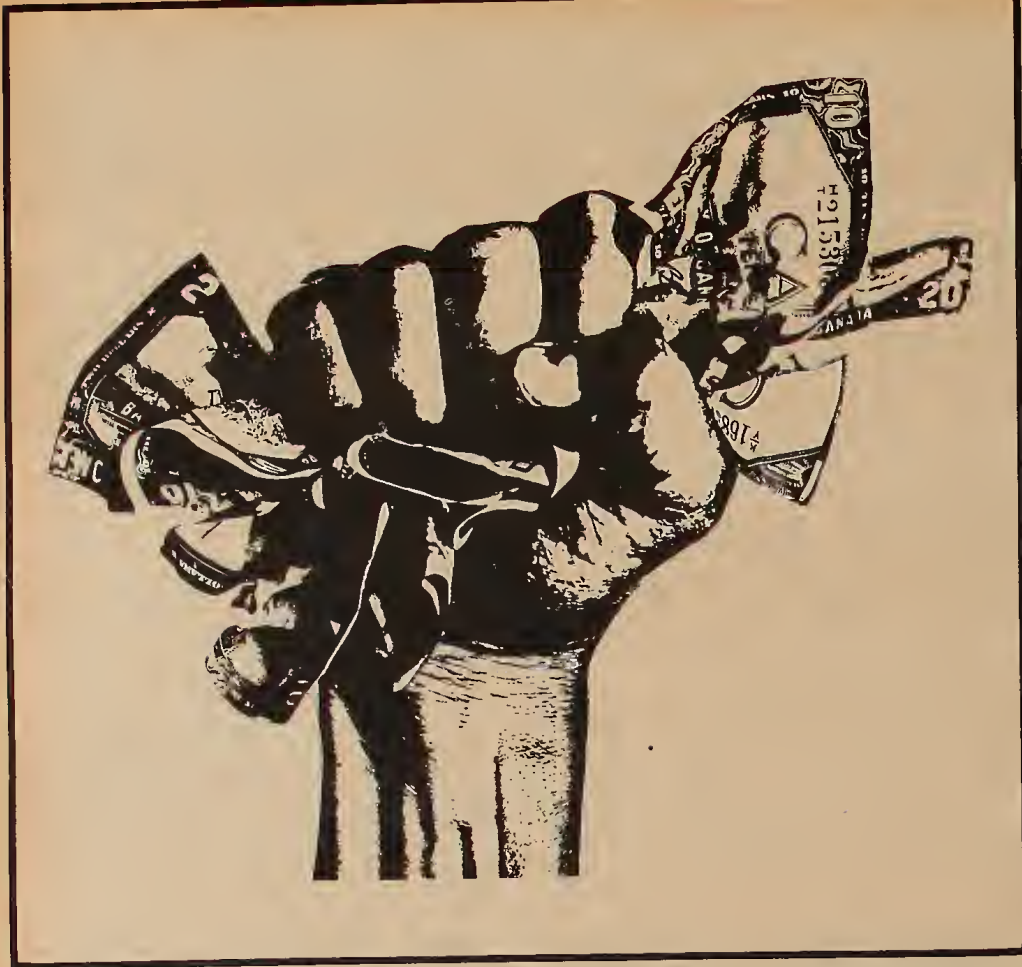
The motion's reference to the "now apparent financial feasibility" accepts the fact that it appears there will be a surplus in the student awards budget this year sufficient to lower the age of independence at least one and perhaps two years. There is no good reason to believe that this motion will not join the long list of progressive motions which have not only failed to be implemented, but either ignored or responded to with only the barest of vague acknowledgements.

Current and future areas in which the committee may have some influence are the initiation of aid for part-time students, a voucher system of student aid, policy with respect to foreign and out-of-province students, and reviews of appeals launched by students dissatisfied with their awards. It would be best to discuss these areas more fully with a better understanding of the incurable insanity of much of the committee's deliberations.

Any consideration of the committee's weaknesses must begin with its chairman. Here, we have a man who is inept, mendacious, and ambitious. He is innocent of even the rudiments of ordering discussion and continues to brazenly flout the express wishes of the committee in a number of areas.



High school students of the future may be assured they can attend university if government introduces voucher system.



Student members may have been too zealous, single-minded in their pursuit of preventing cheating

However, while the chairman constitutes the committee's most dramatic shortcoming, there are two others which are much more important. The first of these is the tendency for members of the committee to see each other as adversaries. Students are there to see that as many needy students as possible get adequate assistance. One would hope that faculty and administrators are there for the same purpose, but they cannot be expected to clear their minds of the fact that money for student aid ultimately comes from the same pot that money for salaries and capital expansion comes from.

The student awards officers are in the awkward position of being expected to critically examine a program administered by their peers, other student awards officers, and their managers, the bureaucrats in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities' Student Awards Branch.

Lest it be doubted that being a student award officer is a truly professional occupation, it should be noted that they are no less reluctant than doctors or stockbrokers to publicly criticize each others performance. Their pretension to be a law unto themselves is well illustrated by the practice of rigidly excluding any student representatives from their annual meetings.

It may be objected that non-students are needed to offer advice on preventing cheating, but experience shows that students themselves are not tax in this regard. Indeed, in reading over past minutes of OCSA, the thought occurs that student members may have been too zealous and single-minded in their pursuit of this objective. Furthermore, this need is met by those whose final responsibility it is to devise and administer the program. What is really needed is a committee of students to advise on ways in which the program can best help students and would-be students. It would, nonetheless, be helpful if this committee had a sprinkling of student award officers and

bureaucrats to provide information and to respond to suggestions.

The problems of personnel and structure which beset the committee have been exacerbated over the last few months by the imminence of its restructuring or, perhaps, disappearance. The last meeting of the committee was cancelled at the chairman's behest. In typical fashion, no reason was given and no date set for the next meeting. It is plausible to suppose that this is a formalization of the state of limbo in which the committee has existed since it was announced that it would be restructured after the minister had received two reports for which he is waiting.

One, from the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, to be released soon, will closely resemble its draft version which spoke of three co-ordinating boards but did not recommend a representative advisory body to deal specifically with student awards.

It is difficult to know what the second study, being conducted by Kate, Peate, Marwick (the same folks who brought you the parental contribution table in the Canada Student Loans Plan) will recommend. If they tapse into the cost-benefitize dialect, as they are wont to do, OCSA will probably become a non-thing.

Although the minister has very recently indicated that no action will be taken in the immediate future and that the committee should continue to meet, the fact that it has met may reflect not only the obtusity of the chairman but also the possibility that since the minister is new, policy is actually being made by his officials, not him.

Voucher System

The voucher system is a proposal for delivering student aid at a different time and in a different way. It has no necessary implications for the amount of student aid. There is some evidence to support the notion, plausible in its own right, that OSAP money, available after high school graduation, does not allay the financial fears of many poor students since these fears have had their effect in grades nine and 10 when the decision was taken to pursue a course with an immediate vocational pay-off.

The voucher system would supply assurances of funding for post-secondary education to students at the secondary level as they jump through the academic hoops, thereby, hopefully, making the possibility of post-secondary schooling more credible. A sub-committee chaired by R. Janssen, a College of Applied Arts and Technology faculty fellow, has given the idea constructive consideration and is now designing a program of research to give it further definition and evaluation.

Out-of-Province and Foreign Students

Those given to reflecting on the various motivations of nationalists will find the Ontario government's forthcoming policy on foreign students instructive. OCSA was asked to recommend policy in this area with respect to student awards and has, therefore, had a goodly amount of research material made available to it. One might think that the placa to begin for those concerned with cultural autonomy would be the high proportion of American professors occupying our schools.

To begin with, foreign students, most of whom are from underdeveloped countries, may be thought to bespeak the outlook of

someone primarily concerned with is good reason to be concerned a little more than half of the doctya 1970-71 were Canadian citizens.

With respect to the OSAP program and loan money going to granted immigrants and about 1 amongst landed immigrant under the fact that of the 7,361 landed had been in Canada five or more here for six or more years.

It is difficult to know what information of government policy in opinion amongst the students on distinction should be made between underdeveloped countries, and the enrolment should come from the coming from the States where sch residents substantially higher tuition.

Furthermore, the problem of the problem of foreign professional incentive for Canadian students thought there might be academic and that these jobs would no graduate schools simply because themselves from those schools.

Aid for P

In 1970-71, 93,826 part-time students attended Ontario's provincial Bureau of Statistics' figures former OCSA member, indicate university students whose educational cent lower as compared with the who had no interruption in their

It is likely that legislation with the legislature establishing a program. Most people's unprompted response will be "meagre". Chances are the only and that interest will not be needed, in our view, is direct subsidy attending school, including babys

A more basic fault of the program to evaluate it and in different would do a better job. Its program being established and so when someone decides to evaluate have been collected for five years programs been run from which co is an inadequate *ex post facto* based on too much guesswork.

It is hazardous to make program welcomes the embarrassment of

Review

For the last three months meeting of the Review Board was made against their award. One of the others by student award officers alternate between the university student, but is usually cast by community college representatives rotated among student OCSA attends a meeting once every six

Participation in the Review Board and difficult aspect of OCSA re benefits of an appeal being heard furnishes the participant with a workings of the program, its knowledge of the program is a re award officers and bureaucrats of reform to the government.

Experience on the Review unfeasibility of having the OSAP age at which people are in fact effect of fancy in this regard is parent and child, but rather to di are independent in fact but not in parents or elsewhere or, if fortunate award may be appealed or contribute, receive extra assistance loan rather than grant money.

Review Board participation there is a tremendous disparity between awards officers. While many are incompetent. It is chilling to think disservice to their students in their appeals for the Review Board.

Student participation on surreal, frustrating, and impossible about specific narrow reform need of increasing accessibility above the level necessary for it will do nothing to meet the aspect of overtly political election own organizations.

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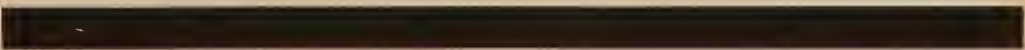
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Board
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DIG IT

OCSA and the Review Board is
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and thus is able to convey the impression of widespread dissatisfaction among the faculty and students. Professor Clairmont enjoys the confidence and unqualified support of all but a very small number of staff.

6. Since I had not been offered the chairmanship of the department, I found no reason to indicate that I would not accept it. However, because of the stories appearing simultaneously in The Varsity and the Dalhousie Gazette, I have now felt compelled to let it be known that if offered the chairmanship I would not accept it. I have so communicated to the chairman of the search committee, the dean of the faculty, and the staff in sociology and anthropology.

S. D. Clark
McCullough Professor,
Dalhousie University

Clark won't be chairman

Having been sent a copy of The Varsity of November 10 containing what purports to be an account of developments at Dalhousie University, I feel compelled to set out the facts as follows:

1. Professor Clairmont did not "decide to quit" as you suggest. His term of office comes to an end June 30, 1973, and because of that the university set up a search committee to find a new chairman. The chairman of that committee is Professor Puccetti of the Department of Philosophy.

2. The search committee interviewed individually every member of the Sociology/Antropology department. With the possible exception of one or, at the very most, two or three members of the department, the search committee was urged to try to persuade me to take on the chairmanship.

3. Had the committee succeeded, its intention was to write to all the members of the staff eliciting their reaction.

4. When this expression of interest in persuading me to accept the chairmanship was "leaked" to a graduate student, he alone (and no one else as far as can be determined) among the body of undergraduate and graduate students expressed what might be described as concern.

5. There is no "troubled situation" in the department. One member of the staff who has been notorious in stirring up trouble at Washington University, McMaster University, the University of Guelph, and now here unfortunately has the ear of the student newspaper

Math "common front" enforced

The arrogance of the Department of Mathematics and the ineptitude of its administration is being directly challenged in a petition being circulated among first year math classes.

Or rather, a petition being circulated in some first year classes. Professor Mhida, it seems, feels that because he personally can agree with only some of the petition, none of his students should see it in his class forum. After all, they might make up their own minds!

Presumptuous? Of course. But, this is precisely the attitude causing much of the malaise in the department. Something which the petition hopes to redress.

Another professor feels that "the classroom is no place for politics." It is a sorry day when discussion about legitimate student concerns is outlawed and the people voicing their concerns are arbitrarily labelled "politicians".

Just what are the issues and why has the opposition to the mathematics department solidified so quickly?

1. Professor Stephen Salaff is likely to be dismissed at the end of this year. The department admits he is an excellent teacher. Past student ratings find him enthusiastic, energetic and very talented. But, he has broken the "common front" policy of the mathematics department. This incredible policy requires all members of the mathematics faculty to take a united stand against students in any disagreement between the math department and its students. Because Professor Salaff has the courage to agree with his students and challenge the inflexible marking scheme, he has been accused of breaking the "common front" policy. He has received strong indications that he will not be re-appointed next year.

Professor David Spring, another excellent and interested teacher, was not granted tenure last spring. The secret tenure committee gave the fact that he had published few papers as its reason.

It is well known that a professor's teaching ability is never considered when the issue of re-appointment or

tenure arises in the math department. An area of primary concern to students is of no concern to this department. Year after year, professors given D and F ratings in the student evaluations are allowed to continue "teaching".

2. The math department places a full 50 per cent on the final examinations in its first year courses. The other 50 per cent comes from eight long, hard, one-hour term tests. There is no consultation with students regarding this scheme and while some students prefer it, others find it a nightmare. The large number of first year math students is the excuse used to defend the math department's inflexibility. I find it interesting that the physics department has been able to cope very successfully with an equally large number of students by keeping channels of communication with the students wide open.

3. The first year student is a good judge of his text-book after he has completed the course. There in lies

the tragedy. One professor admitted to me that the book used in the 130 course was not good. He apparently felt no responsibility to challenge its use. What would a responsible teacher do? Professor Salaff, for one, has taken it upon himself to write and distribute comprehensive lecture notes a week before teaching the material covered by them. He is responsible enough to write his own book.

The "common front" policy legislates against rationality, forces polarization and can only lead to confrontation.

The math department may be offering the best political science course on campus!

For those students whose professors have not allowed circulation of the petition in their class, it is available for signing at New College, study room 154.

Mary Bridle
Innis II

MPSCU exec backs petition

It is our opinion that teaching ability should be the principal criteria in decisions regarding the hiring, firing, and promotion of professors. In addition, we are convinced that students should be involved in the decisions affecting their education; namely, those concerning the hiring of professors, course material, and methods of evaluation.

With these principles in mind, we fully support the petition currently circulating in the mathematics department which calls for:

- 1) student participation in determining equitable marking schemes.
- 2) greater consideration of teaching ability in departmental hiring policies (especially with regard to the cases of Professors Salaff and Spring).
- 3) the improvement of textbooks. We urge students to sign this petition.

The Executive,
Mathematics and Physics Society
and Course Union

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 - DEC. 7 GO WEST, AT THE CIRCUS
 - DEC. 8 THE SEVEN SAMURAI,
FIRES ON THE PLAIN
 - DEC. 9 KANAL, ASHES AND DIAMONDS
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LOST MDNOAY, Nov. 20 in foyer of Medical Sciences Auditorium. Black binder of notes. Please call Michael or leave phone number at 925-0553, 6-9 p.m.

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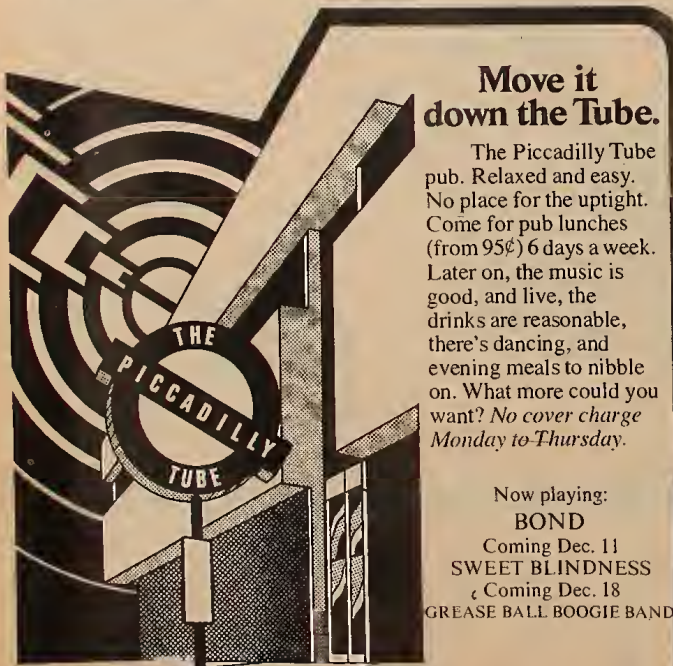
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Question who controls courts

Why is Karl Armstrong still in jail?

Karl's application for bail in which he is acting as his own counsel has been pending for several weeks. After several postponements, it did in fact begin last Thursday, but with a somewhat strange procedure.

Due to a "slight" oversight, Karl was not present. In submitting his brief for bail, he had made it quite clear to the court and Austin Cooper, the lawyer hired to represent the interests of the U.S. state in the Canadian court, that Armstrong intended to act on his own behalf. Despite this fact, the court order necessary to have him transferred from the Don Jail was never issued.

Usually in such proceedings, the applicant opens the hearing with his submission as to why he should be given bail. The court noted that Karl was absent (as if he could control his own movements to and from the jail). No explanation was sought and none given as to why he was not present and Mr. Cooper proceeded with his reasons why Karl should not be granted bail. The charade once begun, would have continued, the players being quite content to go through the entire proceedings, Karl en absentia. Unfortunately for Mr. Cooper and his friends, one of the spectators brought this obvious sham to a halt by pointing out the irregularities, an act which prompted the judge to enquire why Karl wasn't present. At that point, the matter of the court order was brought to light and consequently the proceedings were adjourned until Friday, December 8 when hopefully

Karl will be able to submit his application in person.

This case like the recent one of Ed Hogan, a Black Panther who was whisked away to Buffalo and handed over to the FBI in spite of his legal right to appeal the deportation order made against him, raises the whole question of Canadian independence from American political policy.

Karl's case will be before the courts again on December 5, when his lawyers appeal Judge Waisberg's decision that Karl be extradited to the U.S. for his alleged participation in the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Centre in Madison, Wisconsin. In spite of the fact that the Canadian extradition law states that crimes of a political nature are not extraditable, the court found that this act of opposition to the war in Indochina was not "a political act".

It is possible for the courts and

ideologues of the ruling class to perpetrate the myth of the neutrality of buildings such as the AMRC, but science and technology have become the backbone of the U.S. military. The U.S. is substituting an automated battlefield for an army which is collapsing, partially because of internal opposition to the war. Scientists and technocrats have become the new and more inhuman soldiers of the U.S. military machine. If it wasn't clear after Hiroshima, the myth of the neutrality of science has clearly been exploded by the efforts of the American scientific community in Indochina.

The Army Mathematics Research Centre on the University of Wisconsin campus is the prime example of the devotion of scientific work to military purposes. The Armstrong case and others like it should make it clear — if it isn't already — that

the Canadian state has assumed a role of total subservience to U.S. interests.

Karl Armstrong
Defence Committee

Unknown one is called "god"

With reference to the self-acknowledged Christ-fanatics (The Varsity, October 18), here's a reply to all those people who, after they've found, seen, heard of, et cetera, and tasted the "truth" are trying to save the rest of us:

We, creatures of the moment, seek for one higher-standing to serve.

We elect the earthly one for leader, the unknown one we called "god"...

James-Demetrius Andrick
SMC I

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Oktoberfest Real Draft Beer

Makes charges at meeting

Election is devious and rotten says Marks

By RANDY ROBERTSON
Ward 6 aldermanic candidate June Marks charged last Thursday night that the municipal election has been "a devious, a rotten election."

Marks was speaking to over 100 people at an all candidates meeting sponsored by the Sussex-Ulster Residents' Association at Lord Lansdowne public school.

She charged that criticisms of her performance on City Council were based on "misinformation." She questioned the validity of the voting records on development compiled by various residents' groups.

"Every development situation is different from another," she said. She was not pro-development just because she had voted for various projects, she said.

Marks explained that she had voted for an apartment high-rise, instead of a park, for west St. James Town because senior citizens living in the apartment building already built had asked for another.

"They didn't want the park; they were afraid of being mugged," she said.

The Gothic-Quebec development, she said, had been encouraged by a past alderman for the ward — Mary Temple — since development was permitted in her ward in the Official Plan for Toronto.

"Aldermen cannot be responsible for the activities of other aldermen in other wards," she contended. Horace Brown, supporting Marks' charges claimed "every election campaign has a phoney issue: development is the phoney issue in this one."

Brown questioned the validity of

dividing City Council into Old Guard and reform members. When it came to the final vote, the "crunch vote", Metro Centre was passed by 19 votes to one; Eaton Centre by 17 to three. "Where were the reform members?" Brown asked.

Marks asserted she was "for the people."

She said accusations that she was filling her pockets with developers' money were "lies, nothing but lies." She said she had gone into debt because of her involvement in city affairs.

She drew attention to her anti-development record.

"No one did more than I did for St. James Town North, she said. "I walked in on a situation that already existed. I resettled hundreds of people personally. I went across Toronto urging people not to sign options. We threw the by-laws at the developers."

Marks angrily denounced a number of people in the audience. She claimed that these people, turning up at the candidates meetings regularly, "are making statements and not asking questions."

Mayorality candidate David Crombie, making an unscheduled appearance, said he was "committed to the protection of stable residential areas in the heart of the city."

Neighbourhoods "must share in any planning that is done for their areas," he said. "No major changes can be considered by City Hall until the neighbourhood groups are heard from first." He suggested that developers should be made to go to the neighbourhoods before going to City Hall.

The solution to the threat of high-rise development in the Sussex-Ulster neighbourhood can be countered by down-zoning it for single family homes, Crombie said. He urged the residents to mount sufficient opposition for this to happen.

Crombie stressed the value of community organization. "In the vote economy politicians live in, it is necessary for local groups to organize and speak from a position of strength so that the community interest will be listened to."

A member of the audience stated that 90 per cent of the people in the Sussex-Ulster region are living in two- or three-family houses.

"If the district is down-zoned to single-family residences these extra families will be kicked out," he said. "Single family housing is all right only for rich swingers from Don Mills who want beautiful downtown houses."

The organizers of the meeting claimed that a dangerous situation exists in the neighbourhood. Houses in the area are being bought up by developers, they said, including two properties on the corner of Major and Harbord Streets owned by the secretary of the Cadillac Development Corporation.

Crombie said that City Hall could

fight the "strategic specific demolition of houses to downgrade neighbourhoods", blockbusting, by refusing to issue demolition permits in areas where the official plan allows possible development until a detailed plan is established for the neighbourhood itself.

Ward 5 alderman William Archer said that the imposition in Sussex-Ulster of a 38-foot height limit — already in operation in some parts of the city — would force anyone who wanted to build over that height to

make his plans known. Dan-Heap said that he had been concerned in his campaign to show the over-all pattern in the city wards. There has been a massive change from houses to high-rises in the north Jarvis area and the St. James Town area, he pointed out.

Heap foresees a Toronto of "wall-to-wall high-rise apartment buildings" unless speculative development is replaced by development controlled by people in the area which is to be developed.

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Conservative voice returns

Committee re-appoints Duff match chairman

George Duff has been recommended for re-appointment to the chairmanship of the Mathematics department for another five year term.

Duff, whose conservative views have caused student opposition, was confirmed by an all-faculty striking committee under the chairmanship of arts and science dean Bob Greene. No students can sit on committees concerned with the hiring of chairman of departments under the Haist rules.

Duff's appointment must be confirmed by both the Academic Affairs Committee and the Governing Council before it becomes official.

Duff said yesterday he had "expected" the reappointment. Greene confirmed that the recommendation had already been made by the striking committee and accepted by him to pass on to Academic Affairs.

Phil Murton, last year's vice president of the Math-Physics student Course Union, said Duff is "unacceptable even from a liberal point of view. The department is run like a monarchy."

Morton charged that Duff had consistently opposed student input at any level in the department. He added that the appointment would promote more conservatism in an already conservative department.

Duff has come under fire recently from students in the department up-

set over the lack of student participation in decision-making.

In a petition to be presented to Duff this afternoon, more than 100 present and former students of professor Stephen Salaff object to his feared dismissal, which Duff has admitted is likely.

Another petition, to be presented to Duff and U of T president John Evans, protests not only Salaff's position but also the denial of tenure last spring by a committee with no students on it to professor David Spring, and the department's heavy emphasis on exams in first year

calculus courses.

These are examples of the department not listening to students or considering teaching a prime criterion for hiring and tenure, and should be remedied, the petition says. It has been signed by more than 400 students already.

Three-campus carnival set for January

The first winter carnival with events on all three U of T campuses has been scheduled for next January.

Co-operation between SAC and several local councils plus the participation of many fraternities and the men's athletic department has produced a lengthy list on indoor and outdoor activities.

The carnival is set to begin Wednesday January 24 with the Varsity-Waterloo hockey game and conclude with an evening concert at Scarborough College on Sunday January 28.

A meeting of SAC people plus representatives of the other participating groups Thursday night decided that the first three days of the carnival would feature events on the St. George Campus, while Saturday's activities would be located at Erindale and the final day would concentrate on the Scarborough campus.

SAC will provide overall coordination, prepare the publicity and contribute about \$1,000 to the concerts at Erindale and Scarborough. Local councils, athletics and the interested fraternities will sponsor the other activities.

The men's intramural athletics department will run the second annual Snow Bowl football game and a rink will be made on the back campus for broomball and pleasure skating.

Several fraternities have indicated interest in running parties after the hockey games and operating a casino night on Friday January 24. Other activities on the downtown campus include a chariot race, numerous pubs and a film night.

Weekend events include skiing and a car rally while Erindale's student council will be organizing

several events at the college to precede the evening concert.

"We're trying to get away from the over-centralized type of Winter Carnival that ran in the past," SAC executive assistant Paul Carson said yesterday.

"This time local councils and other groups will be sponsoring many of the activities. We hope they will incorporate into the carnival things like pubs, dances and movies that they will be operating that week in any case."

Carson and SAC communications and services worker Peter Milic will handle the overall planning. They hope to have a final schedule of events at all three campuses prepared within the next week.

U of T DAY CARE CENTRE

The University of Toronto Day Care Centre is scheduled to open within the next few months for children aged two to five. This service will be available to members of the University community on the basis of personal and financial need. If you think you would be interested in using this service when it becomes available, OR in the future, please complete the form below and send it to:

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Advisory Committee on Programmes
U of T Day Care Centre
Room 222
Simcoe Hall
University of Toronto**

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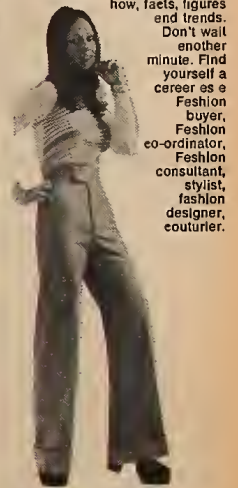
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The level of fees has not yet been determined. Some parents will be eligible for municipal financial assistance. The Centre also plans an active volunteer program to lessen fees.

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Professor challenges monkey sex myths

By AGILUKACS
U of T anthropologist Frances Burton exploded some myths regarding sexuality in monkeys last Wednesday in a public lecture arranged by the Interdisciplinary Studies department's women's course.

She studied 21 primatographies—descriptions of the behaviour of monkey groupings — for the evening's lecture.

Burton disagreed with Lionel Tiger, an anthropologist who believes that females are naturally less active politically and that the origin of this tendency is in monkeys.

She described an incident she had witnessed in Gibraltar which had led her to disagree with this. One monkey succeeded in isolating another monkey from a group over a long period of time, in order to form a relationship with that monkey's frequent companion by the use of a complicated alliance system involving four monkeys in total.

The four monkeys involved were all female. "Females are often more aggressive than males, especially toward each other", Burton said.

Females can take leadership roles and are sometimes troupe leaders, Burton explained, although the American concept that a leader must be a bully doesn't apply to monkeys. Instead, the identity of the leader is determined by such factors as age and ability find a waterhole or ripe fruit.

Although the leader is often male, his role as defender of the tribe is supplemented by the females, who give warning in times of danger, and will do battle, especially if the young are threatened. Sometimes there is more than one leader, or roles are so broken down that there are no leaders.

The female role is often that of "social adhesive", Burton said. The female often grooms troupe members more than the male, and it is through her that family ties are formed, because no biological father is recognized.

But the female's role in child rearing is often limited to being the "milk machine", and to cuddling the infant at night. The males in the Gibraltar tribe train the young from birth on.

In the Gibraltar group, the oldest male in the troupe begins to socialize the child, and then the "sub-adult males" take over. The mother is only deferred to when these other monkeys permit it.

This tendency in child rearing is continually more pronounced as one moves up the primatological ladder — from lemur to New World monkey, then to Old World monkey, then to ape. Man is the next step on the ladder.

"It's the choice of a society what

the roles are", Burton emphasized. "There are no biological imperatives".

Self-conscious primates can counteract some biological limitations as well, she said. For example, a student cramming for an exam can go without sleep, and a poverty-stricken person can go without food. Similarly, a woman who knows she will be nervous during her period can take steps to calm down.

And there is some evidence, besides the well defined social roles, that monkeys are self-conscious animals.

Burton said she had conducted experiments which proved that monkeys did indeed have orgasms.

too, although Desmond Morris argues that only human beings do.

But she was less positive that monkeys can be naturally homosexual. "I've seen fellatio practiced by two male monkeys", she said, "but this seemed to be more a symbolic act of submission than a sexual act. And "mounting" often proves dominance, rather than sexuality, she stated.

Monkeys use sexual positions for such things as reassurance, too. Such positions often don't lead to reproduction.

Most of the behaviour of primates, Burton feels, is a matter of cultural truth, rather than genetic truth.

Policy role proposed for union

By BOB BETTSON

A move will be made tomorrow night to allow the new Arts and Science Student Union to make internal and external policy decisions.

The motion, a constitutional amendment already passed by the interim executive, would allow the union to make internal policy decisions as well as decisions on other matters affecting students in

the faculty.

Although an earlier constitutional conference rejected a policy-making role for the union, the first meeting of the full council spent most of its time discussing whether the union could take policy positions.

Several council members who wanted the union to take positions on issues such as the proposed amalgamation of college and departmental libraries and the fees

strike have proposed the amendment. There will also be a move to oppose the cutbacks in the interdisciplinary studies programme.

Rick Gregory, VUSAC education commissioner and a member of the interim executive, said that he expects the internal policy making amendment to pass but there will be more debate on the external policy-making motion.

"We (the executive) don't want to force people to adopt these amendments. The council should decide," he added.

He said that there would be a move to make a two-thirds majority on council necessary for policy decisions.

The executive will report on the financial state of the union and its activities of the past month at tomorrow's meeting.

A permanent executive will also be elected. Most members of the present executive are expected to run for permanent seats, including Gregory, Seymour Kanowitch, Gus Richardson, Mike Scott and Rick MacFarlane.

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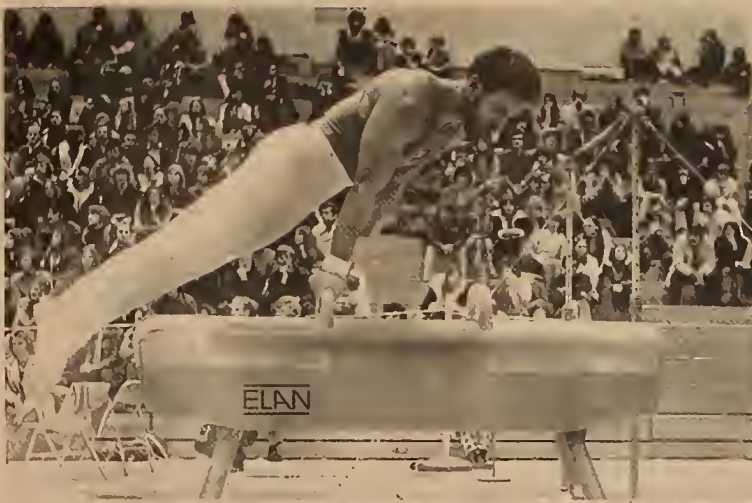
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Toronto gymnasts finish third at York



Toronto's Hans Frick performed well on the pommel horse and finished second in the individual standings.

The University of Toronto men's gymnastic team finished third with 188.8 points in the York Invitational Saturday evening.

Queen's was second with 191.9, while York came first with 213 (approximate).

The Toronto women's intermediate team finished second to a strong York team.

The men's team placed a close third behind Queen's and York with Varsity and Queen's only separated by three points. Hans Frick was a key member on the U of T squad executing near-perfect performances on high bar, vault and pommel horse and gained a second place finish in the individual all-round standings.

Team captain Gary Wicks followed Frick in his team standings with a 40.8 all round point total while Al Swett, Brian Euler, and Rick Jeysman gave commendable performances in all events. Although rooky Arnold Bishop and floor and vaulting specialist Bryan Alcock both suffered heel injuries they displayed the control and agility expected in top competition.

Toronto's main weaknesses were demonstrated in the area of high bar and parallel bars. Dismounts, a most important part of any routine, were not up to the difficulty and performance level expected from the Toronto team.

As predicted, Steve Mitruik from McMaster, Frick, and Yeomen's Dave Hunter finished first, second, and third respectively in the individual competition. However, York University's talented six man squad finished 20 points ahead of any other team.

The win by the York intermediate women's team was partly aided by the lack of all round competitors on the Toronto women's team. Individually, Varsity's Cathie Pointing gained first place on uneven bars, with Helene Eisenberg placing second on balance beam and third on bars.

Toronto's strongest performances came from Kathy Morton with first place finishes in floor exercises and beam and third in vaulting. Tirina Reynolds gained a fourth place team standing on the four women's events. In the senior division, the University of Southern Illinois women's team defeated York, their only rivals.

With over 50 competitors and a gymnasium cluttered with nine pieces of apparatus the competition was at times overcrowded and hectic. But the first major meet of the season demonstrated the need for harder work and concentration on the part of both Varsity gymnastic squads.

FACT OR FICTION?

1

You should avoid exercise during your period.

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Few show up to election meeting

Only 16 people showed up for a SAC-sponsored Ward 6 all-candidates meeting last week including four candidates, the meeting's chairman and a Varsity reporter.

Incumbent Horace Brown, whose record, according to the newsletter City Hall, almost consistently favours development, told the small gathering that development is "the phoniest issue in the city of Toronto."

Almost everything City Council deals with, including street repairs and sidewalk construction, is a development, he contended. The University of Toronto, he pointed out, is "the biggest development in the city".

Ward 5 alderman William Archer defended his record, similar to

Brown's on development, explaining that "we're providing a facility" for housing choice by permitting high-rise construction. The views of the people may not be the same as those of citizens' groups fighting controversial developments, he added.

Dan Heap criticized the other candidates for playing down the development issue, insisting that it was the key issue.

"It's not a question of whether, but what kind of development" is needed, he stressed. A mix of housing types is necessary, he said, but not high-rise at the expense of the destruction of local communities.

Arthur Downes said that voters "must avoid traditional politicians" and instead support candidates who are "socially attuned".

"Arthur Downes will be there," he declared; "I won't back down."

Brown also denied the existence of a reform caucus at City Council, saying he was neither in nor out of it. He pointed out that the "so-called reformers" split on votes for development such as Metro Centre and what he called Fairview Centre, a reference to Eaton Centre.

SAC services commissioner Bill Steadman, who chaired the meeting, blamed inadequate publicity for the poor attendance.

SAC services and communications worker Paul Carson, who organized the forum, later agreed, adding that the fact that alderman June Marks refused an invitation to come also likely deterred some people. The attendance also was "a sign of disinterest" in the election, he said.

Protestors denounce repressive Irish laws

Chanting "No internment, North or South" and "Victory to the IRA", 50 demonstrators picketed the Toronto office of Irish Airlines on Saturday, before marching to the British Trade Office building on University Avenue.

The demonstrators were demanding the release of political prisoners in both Northern Ireland and the Irish republic, where new measures passed over the weekend permit the government to jail anyone on "suspicion" of membership in an illegal organization, such as the Irish Republican Army.

The demonstrators, who included members of the Toronto Irish Republican Club (representing the Marxist Official wing of the IRA), the Old Mole, and the League for Socialist Action, were demanding in particular the release of Provisional Republican leader Sean MacStiofain, presently in prison in Dublin. The Official IRA opposes

terrorist activities by the Provisionals, but supports them in opposing repressive actions by the British army or the Irish state.

Followed by a police car and photographer, the demonstrators marched through crowds of Christmas shoppers along Queen Street, carrying signs calling for a united socialist Ireland and for freedom for political prisoners. Some passing motorists beeped horns in support, while many bystanders muttered obscenities as the marchers passed.

At the British Trade office, Official IRA spokesman Sean Keane accused the British government of encouraging and using religious divisions in the Irish working class.

The real struggle is for socialism and independence, he said, and the Irish people welcome support from anywhere. The IRA considers business interests as "part of the enemy", be they English or Irish, Catholic or Protestant, he added.

Phil Hebert, speaking for the Old Mole, expressed solidarity with the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA, he said, despite its failings, is a workers' organization, both North and South, and is "the only organization capable of serving the Irish people's interests by fighting Irish capitalism and British imperialism. The only possible solution providing full democratic rights is the establishment of a workers' republic, a united socialist Ireland."

Hebert pointed out that the Irish government and bourgeoisie have now openly extended the struggle to the south, where they "serve the interests of British imperialism", and that a united IRA "must extend their struggle to the south as well."

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Blues peck off Ravens 73-69 in overtime

By BOB PRITCHARD

It took an extra five minute period of overtime to do it, but basketball Blues won their second league game of the season Saturday in the Benson-gym, nipping Carleton Ravens 73-69.

A certain similarity existed between Saturday's game and the game in which Blues defeated Guelph by a mere two points. In both games, Blues held the lead throughout the first half, then began to slump, only to come back to win.

Toronto was leading by three points going into the second half against Ravens, but by the 11 minute mark Ravens had surged ahead 52-41. Not until then did Blues decide to come back. In the next seven minutes, Blues outscored the Ravens 18-5 to pull ahead 59-57.

Varsity almost gave the game away, allowing Carleton to score two baskets to regain the lead 61-59. Blues' Brian Skyvington then outjumped a Carleton player for a rebound, and scored to tie the game at 61. Next Ravens' Lorne Bowles connected on a shot to give the Ottawa club a two point advantage with only 20 seconds remaining on the clock.

But Toronto remained cool, and quickly worked the ball up the floor where Peter Oolup dropped in a bank shot to once again tie the score. Carleton managed to get one more shot on the Toronto basket, but it was short of the target and a tie score of 63-63 forced the overtime period.

Ravens managed to score the first four points of the five minute period, but Blues again tied the score, this time at 67. Blues' Oolup then beat his man via the "back door" of the basketball court, and gave Toronto a two point lead.

In the next couple of minutes, Varsity's Brian Skyvington, after pulling the ball in on good rebounding, twice threw it away to Carleton. It was fortunate for Blues that Ravens declined to take advantage of these opportunities, missing their shots.

With one minute remaining in the overtime period, Blues Dave Ferguson sunk a basket to make it a 71-67 ball game, but Ravens countered with a basket of their own to once again reduce Blues' lead to two points.

With 30 seconds showing on the clock, Ferguson was fouled. He missed his shot, but Skyvington made up for his earlier errors by grabbing the rebound, allowing Toronto to retain possession of the ball. In desperation,

Ravens once again fouled Blues', only this time they chose Dave Watt. Watt came through with two big points, as he put Toronto up, 73-69. That's how the score stayed until the buzzer sounded.

Varsity started the game moving the ball quickly up the floor with some fast breaks, and finished the first half leading 32-29. In the second half, Toronto coach McManus decided to change from the man to man defence Blues had used in the first half to a zone defence. Carleton found this easier to penetrate, and Varsity was soon forced to revert to their original pattern. This contrasted with Blues' usual play, since the team more often ends up playing in a zone defence when it can't handle a man to man situation.

The Ottawa team opted to use a full court press on Blues, resulting in several costly Toronto turnovers. Carleton's Dave Montagnano developed a "hot hand" for his team in the second half, sinking the ball for 22 points. It was largely on the scoring of Montagnano and team-mate Jon Love (who added 14) that Ravens earned an 11 point lead before Toronto decided to get back in the game.

Half of Toronto's win must be credited to their defensive play. Blues tightened up their man to man defence, especially in the second half, to make it difficult for Ravens to get good scoring opportunities.

Varsity's Bill Francis, who only saw action in the latter part of the contest, and Peter Oolup both played solid games. With Randy Flinski out of the game after his injured leg gave out, McManus could afford to give his other starting guard Tony Rudnik, a rest. Francis and Oolup put pressure on the Carleton guards, and still managed to keep them low on scoring.

There were two areas where the Ottawa team's playing was faulty. Ravens missed several easy shots on the Toronto hoop, often from directly under the basket. But the real lapse was in the area where Blues have, by comparison, shown considerable improvement: foul shooting. In the second half, Ravens were 6 for 17 (35% from the foul line, while Blues were good for 15 out of 20 (a 75% average).

Varsity's top scorer was co-captain Dave Watt with 18 points. Although not a particularly "dazzling" or "colorful" player, Watt is consistently a guiding force on the Toronto line with steady performances. To date, Watt is Blues' leading scorer with a 16 point per game average. Brian Skyvington



Jon Love's (50) labour was lost Saturday as Blues' Brian Skyvington grabbed rebounds.

had 17 points for Blues Saturday. TIP OFFS: Blues last game before Christmas is next Saturday in Sudbury against Laurentian. Toronto lost their first match with Voyageurs 81-73. . . . Varsity's first game in 1973 will pit them against

Waterloo Warriors, first place finishers in the OUAA Western section last year. Waterloo defeated Carleton 111-63 in the Naismith Classic last week and the Warriors have an impressive line-up. That happens January 6 in the Benson Building at 2 pm.

Hockey Blues dump nemesis Laurentian 5-2

By PETER DUX

Hockey Blues established themselves in sole possession of first place Friday night, defeating Laurentian Voyageurs 5-2.

Scoring for Blues were Bill Buba with two, while Nick Holmes, Bruce Herridge and Gord Davies all added singles. Laurentian's pair came from Frank Hamill and Brian Penrose.

Blues won the game in the second period on a four goal rally after Voyageurs had gone ahead 1-0. Frank Hamill scored on a power-play at 21 seconds of the second period, but Blues' captain Gord Davies connected on a slap shot shortly after, with goalie Bruce Durno off the ice on a delayed penalty in favour of an extra attacker.

Laurentian goalie Dave Tataryn later stopped shots in the crease by Warren Anderson and Harry Sems but Bill Buba lifted the puck over the sprawling goalie before the defence had a chance to clear.

Davies set up Blues' third goal of the period, picking up Anderson's pass, and then centring to Holmes who slapped the puck into the lower short side of the net.

Herridge put the game away late in the period on a hard shot while

Voyageurs' Brian Penrose and Blues' Ivan McFarlane were wrestling next to the crease. Unbelievably, the referee watched Blues set up the goal but failed to bother with the blatant altercation taking place around the goalmouth.

Buba scored Blues' final goal and his second of the evening on a breakaway slapshot which slipped through Tataryn's pads. Laurentian finished the scoring at 9:40 with their second power play goal. Durno stopped the initial shot by John Globensky and the puck deflected off Penrose on a shot by Bob Sidey.

Voyageurs missed another chance on a two-man break; Durno was able to stop the initial shot by Globensky and the rebound by Dave Morris before his teammates could get back to cover up.

The second period saw a better conditioned Blues team outskate what looked like a flagging Laurentian squad. Voyageurs' defence appeared porous and lacked unity.

Officiating was also notably lenient with referee Hotten ignoring obvious infractions. The result was an outbreak of fighting with two minutes left to play in the period. Voyageur's Mike Fox was assessed

a penalty for slashing while Bruce Herridge looked on and waved goodbye. At the same time Mike Keenan said something to Brian Penrose, and Penrose took a run at him precipitating Korzack and Fox into the melee.

Blues' coach Watt had to stop his bench from clearing, while Voyageurs made no move to jump over the boards. The eventual outcome saw Penrose, Fox and Korzack warming seats in the penalty

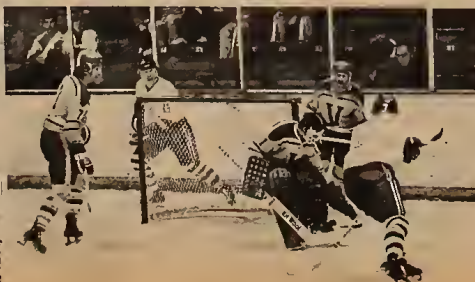
box, for two minutes. Later on in the game, with Blues' short-handed on a penalty, Hotten ignored two obvious trips on Laurentian players by Toronto penalty killers.

Another noticeable incident saw spectators give Blues' Don Pagnutti a round of applause for ragging the puck in Voyageurs' end of the rink to help effectively kill a Toronto penalty.

The first period turned out to be a

goalkeeper's dual with, for example, Tataryn robbing Anderson, and Durno stopping John Vandenberg off a hard, quick shot from the point.

Blues Notes: Watt had his lines switched around Friday. One example was Buba playing on a line with Boh Munro and Harry Sems. Watt felt Munro could set up Buba on his forehead passes easier than his usual centre, Pagnutti. . . . So far this season Blues have outscored their opponents 46-14. . . . Blues season record is now 5-0, with Laurentian and York in second place with 4-1 records. . . . York defeated McMaster 10-1 Friday night. . . . Blues' final home game before Christmas is Wednesday against Western Mustangs. . . . The team then travels to Windsor for a game Friday, and then on to Montreal for December 15 and 16 exhibition games against Sir George Williams and Loyola. . . . only the Toronto - Western game on Wednesday will be carried on Radio Varsity, starting at 8 pm. RV returns with live play-by-play coverage for a home game with Ryerson on January 12.



Voyageur's Dave Tataryn stops Neil Korzack (7).

Day care may finally get a new home

By PAT REDICAN

The Campus Co-operative Daycare Centre may be closer to getting a permanent residence. The most recent plans for the new Innis College development allow the possibility of Day Care using a 14 Sussex Avenue house and thus ending a nine month illegal occupation.

The solution, according to newly appointed Vice-president (internal affairs) Jill Conway, depends on discussions between Innis Residence Co-op, and the day care group.

InRes Co-op is a co-operative housing group which is legally autonomous but administered largely through Innis College.

Although the initiative to reopen discussions between the daycare and InRes came from Conway, she claims that university has no role in the discussions. "Since both are community groups, they have common interests," she suggested.

Innis Principal Peter Russell, an ex-officio member of InRes Co-op, said yesterday that the college was interested in "cutting daycare in" on the new development. According to Russell, the present Innis plans call for "a small building for academic and student union purposes" as well as co-op housing for the existing 14 houses now on the north side of Sussex. This project would come under the InRes Co-op and would involve not only students but community people, according to Russell.

Day Care spokesperson Meg Luxton said that 14 Sussex would be acceptable if the renovations necessary to meet the requirement of the Day Nurseries Act were made.

Similar renovations to 12 Sussex St., which presently houses the infant daycare, cost about \$12,000 two years ago. The main problem would be the financing of these renovations.

According to Conway the University will re-enter the picture if a decision is reached. At that point the university would probably be called upon to lease 14 Sussex, along with its other Sussex properties to InRes Co-op.

The co-op, if agreeable, would subsequently lease the house to Campus Co-op.

But, according to Russell "there are still legal, architectural, financial and organizational problems to be worked out. A lot of work, a lot of talk."

Luxton also emphasized that any developments are "only in the talking stage".

The university has indicated it wishes to use the Devonshire site for its own, recently legislated day care centre. It is presently petitioning the City of Toronto to rezone the site to allow for such a move.

Campus Co-op and the university have been negotiating intermittently since the former group illegally occupied the empty building on Devonshire Place in April of last



The ten month occupation of this Devonshire Avenue building may be over. The co-op day care centre may get a new home.

year. 14 Sussex Street had been offered as a solution earlier but had not been

agreed upon because the university was not able to offer it on a long term lease. There was also doubt as

to the fate of the building in the new Innis plans, which seems to have been overcome.

Fees strike progresses: OFS

By ERIC MILLS

Eleven Ontario university and community college student councils, including U of T SAC, are actively encouraging their constituents not to withhold their second instalment fees payment as part of the Ontario Federation of Students fees strike, according to OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron.

Ten of the institutions belong to the OFS; the non-member is the University of Ottawa.

Six other members of the federation cannot participate in the strike because their students are either part-time or operate on a semester system. Only two OFS

members, Brock and Trent Universities' student councils, have refused to participate in the strike.

The strike was called after negotiations with the Ontario government asking them to roll back the \$100 tuition fee rise imposed this year and to return the loan portion of OSAP awards back to last year's \$600 level from \$800 broke down. OFS also wanted a pledge that no further changes in student financing be implemented until all parties involved are consulted.

An October province-wide referendum indicated that 76 per cent of the students who paid their fees in two instalments were willing to withhold the second instalment if the provincial government did not accede to the OFS demands.

At U of T, approximately the 7000 students who voted on the question supported the fees strike.

SAC president Eric Miglin said yesterday he was encouraged by response so far to the campaign to urge students to wait until at least the end of January to pay their fees, although the administration has so far been unable to provide figures on how many people have paid their second instalments.

He said SAC has received a "fair number" of inquiries about its letter mailed to all undergraduates during the holidays, most of them favourable. As well, a large number of students receiving OSAP grants have received their cheques without paying their fees, he has been told.

The administration has already tacitly supported the student action by reducing the fee for paying in two instalments and cooperating with SAC throughout the fall.

And, vice-president (business affairs) Alex Rankin confirmed last night that he intended to interpret "rather liberally" until February the regulation that students late in paying their fees not be required to pay the normal \$15 penalty.

Miglin also reiterated SAC's concern that students might give their fees into the "Stop the Student Surcharge" Strike Fund without

realizing that they cannot withdraw their fees autonomously.

In addition, he questioned one of the committee leaflet's statement that paying fees into the fund constitutes "legal proof that the 'first use'" of Ontario Student Award Plan (OSAP) grants is to pay tuition fees. Legally, students receiving OSAP grants must pledge to use them first to pay their tuition fees.

Rankin said last night that "obviously, payment to a third party is in no way payment to the university," as required by OSAP regulations.

The university is consulting its lawyers on the question, he said, but he has not been advised of their opinion.

He added that the committee's calculation of the balance of fees owing is misleading.

Stop the Student Surcharge Committee organizer Gail Dexter countered last night that the committee's legal advice was that payment of fees into the fund, designated as it is as payable only to the university, does constitute "first use" of the OSAP grants.

At Ottawa's Carleton University, students forced the administration fees office to stop requiring students to sign over their fees before they could receive their OSAP cheques.

By tearing up forms obliging them to pay the fees on the advice of a Stop the Student Surcharge Committee, students frustrated university attempts to force second instalments to be paid.

Student councils at Carleton and Lakehead Universities and the Universities of Ottawa and Western Ontario have set up trust funds on their own which lock students into paying the money to their universities. However, this is done at the individual student's request, and does not require a majority vote, as the committees' funds do.

OSAP cheques are being withheld at several universities. At one of these, York University, there is strong speculation that the cheques will not be released unless students use them to pay their fees.

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Students occupy Glendon office

By DOUG HAMILTON

More than 30 students occupied the office of Glendon College registrar C.A. Pilky last night to protest withholding of OSAP grant cheques to students who have not paid the second instalment of their fees.

Shortly after three pm yesterday afternoon students moved into the registrar's office and decided to remain there throughout the night.

"A group of people got things together and decided to take the place over," exclaimed one undergraduate.

Only one security guard was on duty during the occupation, and students inside the registrar's office reported "no hassles".

At one point 70 to 80 students were present, according to Glendon College Student Union president Dave Moulton. A student union meeting was held at the office and the students decided to continue to occupation "indefinitely". Sleeping bags were brought in and food committees established.

Students have issued two demands that will have to be met before they will terminate the occupation. First, they want York to establish a policy similar to that of the University of Toronto with respect to OSAP grants.

(The University of Toronto has decided to turn OSAP cheques over to students even if they are participating in a fees boycott. U of T students will not be required to pay their second term fees instalment in order to receive their OSAP money.)

The Glendon students have also demanded that York University waive all penalties for late payment of fees.

York president David Slater said last night that OSAP cheques will continue to be withheld from students who do not live up "to their contractual agreements."

He added that no penalties will be imposed on students who are late in paying their second term instalments. Slater asserted, "We (administrators) are innocent and sympathetic agents in this affair."

According to Moulton, the decision to withhold the cheques was made by Slater. He "followed the policy of previous years," contended Moulton.

"We only found out about it (Slater's decision) at three o'clock this afternoon (Tuesday)," added Moulton.

"The university's action is jeopardizing our fees strike against the government's policy," said the student union president. "The action

undermines the whole fees strike."

Moulton remarked bitterly that Slater's action "shows our enemies aren't just in the government, but also at the university."

York vice-president of student affairs John Becker spoke to the occupiers last night, saying that he had not made the decision to hold the cheques. Students complained "that he's just bullshitting us around."

After Becker left, students vowed to continue the occupation.

A mass meeting will be held at one pm today at Glendon and a poster campaign has already been launched. Flyers outlining the position of the student union and the reasons for the occupation will be distributed throughout the college.

The student union has placed \$2000 into "a special account" for students "who are caught short" by the administration's move, asserted a union spokesman.

Support for the occupation has come from the Council of York Student Federation. Council president John Theobald has discussed the possibility of using similar tactics at York's main campus. A special CYSF executive meeting will be held tomorrow to decide on future tactics.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
9 am

Hiring of employees for the new SAC licensed establishment. Apply SAC Office to Peter Mill. Wednesday and Thursday till 4:30 pm.

1 pm

The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee is holding a public meeting to discuss the fee strike, why the fee strike trust fund was set up and how it works. Debates Room, Hart House. Sponsored by Stop the Student Surcharge Committee and Canadian Liberation Movement.

4 pm

Psychology Colloquium: Professor C.H. Vanderwolf, University of Western Ontario, will speak on "Hippocampal Electrical Activity in Relation to Behaviour." Sidney Smith Hall, Room 1069.

4:30 pm

First meeting in U.C. 313 Poetry of Physics and Physics of Poetry, a non-mathematical introduction to physics for humanists. Reading of poetry and associated literature to bridge the gap of the "Two cultures" with poets Bob Logan and Art Word.

6:30 pm

Hillel Koshar Supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

Taping of the TV show "Under Attack" will occur at Vic's New Academic Building.

Guests are Al Capp, Lit Abner creator and anti-youth social commentator; Arnold Beichman, author of "Nina Lies about America"; and Brian Lavman, head of the Church of Scientology in Canada. Audience participation welcome. Free tickets needed. They're free and available from the SAC and VUSAC offices.

S.A.C. General Meeting Wednesday, January 10, 1973 in the Hart House Debates Room. Tentative Agenda Includes:
1. Report on Fees Boycott
2. Grants Policy
3. Ratification of minutes
4. Various financial grants

7:30 pm

Owens Light Society of U of T invites students to find out about Guru Maharaj Ji. New College, Wilson Hall, Room 2008. Free.

THURSDAY
all day

Celebrations for John A. Macdonald's birthday will be held all day at Innis College 63 St. George, the Macdonald Mowat house. Come in and wish the old boy a hearty natal day. Bring your own noisemakers.

10 am

Psychology Colloquium: Professor C.H. Vanderwolf, University of Western Ontario, will give a second talk entitled "Pharmacological Studies of Cortical Activation

in Relation to Behaviour." Sidney Smith Hall, Room 51A.

5:30 pm

Hellenic Society will meet today. Annual cutting of the Vasilopitta! Please come. International Students Centre, 33 St. George Street.

6 pm

The Arab Students' Association holds its usual meeting. A twenty minute feature will be shown.

6:30 pm

Hillel Koshar supper; Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

"Under Attack" taping originally scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to non-appearance by NDP leader David Lewis. Other Thursday guest Brian Lavman turns up Wednesday night instead. Thursday tickets accepted Wednesday evening.

7:30 pm

Two films at the OISE Auditorium; "Play it again Sam with Woody Allan" and "Gumshoe" with Albert Finney. \$1.00 for either film or \$1.50 for both. OISE auditorium, 252 Bloor West.

8 pm

Israeli Dance Workshop starting again this week at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

A meeting will be held this Thursday at Nell Wycik College, #6 Gerrard St. East. (Catereria) The purpose is to form a January 20th Action Coalition. An international day of protest against the war in Vietnam has been called for the 20th. The Vietnam Mobilization Committee is asking all interested individuals and representatives of groups to attend.

S.M.C. Film Club presents Fellini's 8 1/2 at S.M.C. Carr Hall. Starring Marcello Mastroianni. Sub-titles. One dollar admission.

First of four lectures on Hungarian Folk Art: The Folk Song, sponsored by the Hungarian Students' Association, International Students Centre, 33 St. George Street. (in Hungarian).

SPEED READING

Classes on Campus Starts Jan. 22nd Register now at SAC OFFICE

Razors Edge

HAIRSTYLING

Holiday Inn

Downtown (behind City Hall)

368-2963

1/3 off for students

Farmers boycott A & P

SACRAMENTO (CUPI) — The United Farm Workers has announced a nationwide boycott of the Safeway and A & P chain food stores.

The announcement is the latest action in the nationwide lettuce boycott that began in August 1970. Asking consumers not to shop at Safeway and A & P is intended to convince the two stores to cooperate with the lettuce boycott by ordering United Farm Worker lettuce or no lettuce at all.

The boycott of the giant retailers follows a series of meetings between representatives of the United Farm Workers and the heads of the two chains.

A & P and Safeway each have annual sales of \$5.5 billion and control 20 per cent of the nation's

grocery market. A spokesman for the Farm Workers said that the two chains have the economic power to bring about a change for the better.

"We feel that Safeway and A & P are not innocent bystanders but have a moral responsibility to the farm workers who make it possible for them to sell their fresh fruit and vegetables," he said.

In Los Angeles, a consumer group has formed to follow up reports of violations of wage and price controls, false advertising, and excessive fat content in meal in Safeway stores.

The boycott of the chains comes less than a week after a decision by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to renegotiate lettuce contracts signed with growers in 1970.

NOTICE

The Physic Department will be offering the half-course Physics 305 again in the spring term, this time as a reading course. Students wishing to enroll in this course should contact Professor D. Paul, Room 129-E, McLennan Labs, 928-2971.

CUT THIS OUT

JANUARY 11
GSA'S THURSDAY EVENING CINEMA
presents

WOODY ALLEN in

PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

and ALBERT FINNEY in **GUMSHOE** (7:30) (9:30)

JAN 18 ZAZIE OANS LE METRO (Fr. '60) by Malle

JAN 25 CARNAL KNOWLEDGE - Nichols - Nicholson, Bergen, etc.

FEB 1 THE BOYFRIEND - Russel - Twigg,

FEB 8 THE LAST PICTURE SHOW by Bogdanovich

FEB 15 CITIZEN KANE (US '41) - Welles - J. Cotton, O. Welles

FEB 22 ZABRISKI POINT - Antonioni -

KING OF HEARTS (Fr. '67) by DeBrocca

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF - Burton, Taylor, Oennis

BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN - Caine

GRAPES OF WRATH (US '40) by Ford

A TOUCH OF EVIL (US '58) C. Heston, J. Leigh, O. Welles

BLOW UP ('67)

\$1.00 for either film or \$1.50 for both OISE, 252 Bloor W.

HART HOUSE

LOWELL JONES EXHIBITION
ART GALLERY

MONDAY, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
TUESDAY-SATURDAY, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
SUNDAY, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

JEAN BONHOMME, TENOR (PRESENTED BY THE CBC IN ASSOCIATION WITH HART HOUSE) JANUARY 21, 8.00 p.m. in the GREAT HALL. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE HALL PORTER'S DESK

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT
CZECH STRING QUARTET

JANUARY 14, 3.00 p.m. in the GREAT HALL. NO TICKETS REQUIRED. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION ENCOURAGED

FILM SERIES: MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS

MONDAYS, 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. in the DEBATES ROOM. JANUARY 16, PICASSO: WAR, PEACE AND LOVE

LIBRARY EVENING

SPECIAL GUEST: DAVID LEWIS STEIN THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 HART HOUSE LIBRARY, 8.00 p.m. ALL WELCOME

CAMERA CLUB

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1.10 p.m.: AUCTION OF PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 7.30 p.m.: BEGINNERS PRINTING CLASS. INQUIRE AT THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE

HART HOUSE CHORUS
SECOND REHEARSAL: JANUARY 16 at 7 p.m. in the GREAT HALL

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

TONIGHT, EVENING PLAY 7-11 p.m. FENCING ROOM. MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE. LADIES WELCOME

FILM-MAKER'S EVENING

MEET JOHN VIDETTE, PRODUCER OF "WEDDING IN WHITE." MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 8.00 p.m. EAST COMMON ROOM.

THE GALLERY—JANUARY 25th??

towards a christian life

Jan. 10 — God — Rev. Harry Robinson
Jan. 17 — Jesus Christ — Rt. Rev. Lewis Garnsworthy
Jan. 24 — Holy Spirit — Mr. Leslie Tarr

wednesday · 8 pm

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Refused to mop "clean floor"

Service union to oppose worker's dismissal

By ZOYA STEVENSON

At a special hearing on Friday, the Service Employees International Union will oppose the dismissal, effective that day, of Damjion Andreev Grucev, an animal laboratory technician at U of T's Banting Institute.

The hearing is taking place despite the fact that contract negotiations for the newly certified and unionized animal laboratory technicians have not yet concluded. In fact, the union has applied to the government for conciliation which is due to begin Tuesday.

"But everything in the collective agreement has been settled except for wages," says Don Barclay, the chief negotiator for the SEIU Local 504; "the university has agreed to honour those parts of the agreement which pertain to Grucev's discharge, and the grievance can proceed as others."

The letter terminating Grucev's employment stated that the immediate reason for his dismissal was his "refusal on December 29 to follow the instructions of Mr. U.B. Korompai

(Grucev's supervisor) in regards to mopping the corridor on the sixth floor of the Banting Institute."

Grucev says that he refused to mop the floor because he had mopped it a half hour earlier, and saw no reason to do it again.

U of T director of Laboratory Animal Science Dr. L.R. Christensen contends that "Grucev has persistently refused to carry out duties that the other men do, sometimes leaving his supervisor to do the job for him." Further, on another occasion when Grucev apparently refused to mop the corridor, Christensen believes that Grucev said, "This is a janitor's work, not mine."

Grucev feels that the sixth floor corridor of the Banting institute should not be mopped by animal lab technicians because he says that no animals are kept in that corridor. He believes that his job was cleaning cages and caring for the animals.

Although Grucev agrees that his supervisor did wash the corridor a number of times, he

says that Korompai did it only after Grucev himself had washed it.

Nonetheless, Dr. Christensen believes that Grucev's refusal to do jobs that he disagrees with constitutes a valid reason for firing him. He says that "Grucev was told on two occasions that if an immediate supervisor gives a man an order to do something, he must do it."

Grucev's letter of termination also stated that he had recourse to complain to Christensen and another department head if he disagreed with the orders given.

Grucev says that he did this, but to no avail. In fact, he says that he received an assurance from Christensen that he would not lose his job.

Grucev believes that his supervisor acted like a "sergeant who followed each of my steps and was never satisfied with the work that I did even when I did it well."

Another worker in the same department thinks that Grucev "wasn't fully clear about

what his work was supposed to be, and possibly because of a language barrier thought the supervisor was angry when he wasn't because he didn't say please in giving work to the men under him."

The same man feels that Korompai "would not intentionally judge a person by his personality; he would tend to judge them by their work. Mr. Korompai is less authoritarian than most people around here."

Grucev says "no one can convince me that refusing to mop an already clean floor is enough reason to be fired."

Grucev graduated from U of T last year with a four year degree in Slavonic languages and has had five years' experience working with deaf children. He trained for four years in Bulgaria and Poland to be a teacher of the deaf, but could not find comparable work in Canada, because of lack of Canadian experience and training.

Surcharge committee assails SAC fees stand

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Stop the Student Surcharge Committee chairman Peter Havers charged Monday that the Students' Administrative Council is not opposing the fees increases strongly enough.

"SAC has decided," Havers said, "its opposition to the sur-

charge is going to be a symbolic game, and screw the students."

Havers claimed SAC vice-president John Helliwell admitted at an Ontario Federation of Students meeting that "what SAC is doing is purely symbolic and that the campaign run by the Stop the Students' Surcharge Committee is a real students' fees strike."

Yet SAC, Havers claimed, has been unwilling to work with the committee or with the socialist Canadian Liberation Movement which set the committee up.

The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee asked SAC to include a pamphlet describing the trust fund the committee has set up for a fees strike in the letter SAC mailed to all

U of T students over the holidays. Havers said that this would have given students freedom of choice and that it could have been done at no extra cost to SAC.

SAC refused, claiming, Havers said, that inclusion of the pamphlet might lead some students to think that it supported the committee's actions.

SAC not only refused. "What does it do," Havers said, "but put a note on the back of its letter about our trust fund locking students in!" Havers angrily asserted that the trust fund "simply supports majority rule, and we all believe in majority rule, right?"

The fund does not permit individual withdrawals of second term fees paid into it because "students must stay together to win." The strike will end when the majority of the depositors vote to pay the money in the fund to the university. Until then the university is forced to deal with all the students in the fund collectively.

The committee intends to stop "the student surcharge", the \$100 increase in undergraduate fees, by paying into the trust fund last year's fees less this year's first installment.

"The university," Havers said, "can take it or leave it."

Once the money is in the account it can only be used to pay tuition fees.

Guaranty Trust administers the Fund for the committee. The interest from the deposits will be used first to pay its charges. Any money remaining will be used to pay the expenses of the campaign.

About a half dozen committee members were picketing the fees office at 215 Huron Street yesterday and Monday in an attempt to urge students not to pay their second instalments.

"No one can stop the students from paying their fees," Havers said. "We're just trying to convince them that it's better to wait. They have a while yet."

One committee member, stationed in the fees office itself, claimed he had stopped "seven or eight" students "who had their pens out, ready to pay their fees".

The committee set up an information trailer outside the fees office building Monday morning.

"Some people came out from the fees office and told us we shouldn't

set the trailer up," Havers said. "We did, anyway. Five minutes later, Miglin, Flowers and Helliwell were over here, telling us we shouldn't have set it up."

"I'm not saying that the administration sent them over but they were here just five minutes after the fees people spoke to us."

As well, at one point on Monday, there were four U of T policemen, including the deputy chief, watching over the pickets.

The committee holds the universities of the province responsible for the fees increase and not the government.

Havers charged that the universities, to build their own empires, are demanding more money from the people of the province and using it less wisely and more wastefully.

Havers said that the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations has shown no support for student fees strikes. "They are hoping for wage increases," Havers claimed, with the funds for such increases to come from, or to be freed by, increases in student fees.

The committee proposes a maximum for faculty and administration salaries at a level that would immediately make up the monies needed to remove the "student surcharge". "The bulk of the faculty," the committee says, "would not be affected by this maximum. Any professor who cannot make ends meet on \$25,000 should go back to the U.S."

The committee wants the taxes owed by foreign professors who illegally took a two-year tax holiday while remaining in Canada for more than two years collected. In Ontario this would amount, the committee believes, to about \$10 million "which covers the student surcharge for all university undergraduates."

The committee wants the university to cut wasteful spending. Havers noted that at Lakehead University last year the cost of long distance telephone calls per professor came to \$600. "This represents six student surcharges per prof."

Havers said that the University of Toronto has hired an efficiency worker ("to get the workers to work harder"), an American, at \$40,000 a year. "This represents 40 (sic) student surcharges."



Student Surcharge Committee picketed 215 Huron Street, site of U of T's fees office.

Vice-president admits SAC has done little on library issue

By BOB BETTSON

"Not much has been done about the library question except talking informally to several members of the library subcommittee," admitted SAC vice president Ross Flowers.

Flowers, interviewed yesterday, blamed the lack of any action on St. Michael's College SAC representative Michael Steinberg who volunteered to chair a committee to produce a SAC position on the library.

The library was set as one of SAC's priorities earlier this year and Steinberg's sub-committee, which never met, was supposed to produce a position by the end of October.

However, Flowers claimed, Steinberg left to work on former SAC president Bob Spencer's campaign for trustee.

Steinberg was unavailable for

comment but arts and science summer fieldworker Phil Dack said "Steinberg had taken the position in the summer. It was obvious quite early that the sub-committee was not going to produce any results."

Rick Gregory, member of the Arts and Science Student Union executive and Victoria College council education commissioner, charged that "the SAC executives' lack of concern on this issue is indicative of their general concern on the abominable state of things in this university."

SAC president Eric Miglin, vice-president John Helliwell and Flowers campaigned last spring against the Spencer-Dack-Lubek slate charging that their support of the two occupations of Simcoe Hall was too extreme.

They said that open stacks at the Roberts Library, the aim of the

occupations, could have been gained by writing briefs and making representations to the administration.

Flowers added that he and New College SAC rep John Ros; had taken over responsibility for proposing a library position. He said that they were going to meet with the Governing Council sub-committee deciding on stack access this month.

According to Flowers SAC has not taken any position on the library, but he said that there will be a position adopted in two weeks. He admitted that it was unlikely SAC would be submitting a brief to the Library Sub-committee.

"We have not played that much of a role," he conceded. "But I'm not in favour of just leaving it to the student members of the Governing Council".

Varsity wants more hacks

Second term is here, and now that you've mastered the art of being a university student, indulge in your desire to work for The Varsity.

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other interesting and useful people are needed, so don't wait.

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THE varsity

TORONTO

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"The revolution can only begin; it never ends."

— Bernadette Devlin

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Time to support principle

Withhold fees; begin the struggle

An occupation at York University's Glendon College is protesting that university's refusal to turn over students' Ontario Student Award Program cheques until they pay their second term tuition. There is talk of similar action on York's main campus.

It appears students are finally starting to step up their opposition to the government's cutbacks in the financing of post-secondary education. It's about time.

Last October, Ontario post-secondary students voted overwhelmingly to protest the government's backward-looking action. But, a month later, they and their student governments let a province-wide protest at the opening of the provincial legislature fizzle. And, an Ontario Federation of Students' proposal for a campaign to withhold second term tuition fees nearly died in the planning stages because member institutions were reluctant to endorse it.

Active support for the students' demands — repeal of the fees hike, amendment of the Ontario Student Award Program to facilitate greater accessibility to the program, and assurances of no further unilateral government action — has been little more than lukewarm on the U of T campus until now. And, now is the time for students to prove where they really stand: pay their fees and support the skeptics' contention that this struggle represents nothing more than a youthful rebellion, or withhold fees payment and develop further action to indelibly impress upon the government's mind students' unswayable commitment to universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

Withholding your fees won't work any miracles. It's not going to force the government to back down from its anti-university and anti-community college policy overnight. But, it will convey a message, a very unmistakable message, a message vitally required at a time when the provincial government still stubbornly insists that students do not oppose its policy.

And, considering that the U

of T administration is at least passively going along with the withholding campaign by deferring assessment of late payment penalties, there's nothing to frighten away even the most timid, compliant students.

Even were the university to resist the move — as has been the case at York — there could be no grounds for failing to act. Withholding fees may only affect the government in a very indirect way, but the tactic will make itself felt at Queen's Park.

As for student governments, their place is leading the struggle, not hanging back, ever fearful of damaging relations with university and government administrators.

The Students' Administrative Council, initially a somewhat reluctant participant in the fees withholding campaign, has made its present position clear in a letter mailed to students during the recent vacation, urging them not to pay their fees. But, their activity in pursuit of this goal has been less than vigorous. Having made the decision to support the struggle, they must actively work with students — especially those students still inclined to head towards the fees payment office — to ensure the greatest possible success for the campaign.

Withholding second term tuition is just the starting point. Support for the Glendon students and others confronted with similarly obstructionist administrations is yet another element in the common struggle. Increasing pressure must be placed upon the government as its mandarins put the finishing touches on this year's provincial budget, a budget including key decisions about the financing of post-secondary education. And, should that budget fail to take the students' position into account, action should be stepped up for the fall.

The struggle is not for this or next year alone, but for the future of post-secondary education in Ontario for years to come. The die has been cast; it must be reversed.

Don't let Bell hike bill



Yesterday, Bell Canada began its annual pitch to the Canadian Transportation Commission for increased phone rates. Operating in a market where there's no competition, the Bell has consistently hiked its rates while trying to cut down on service.

Today's centrespread feature proves Bell doesn't need the raise. It documents how Bell profits continue to climb, pointing out that the telephone monopoly has other avenues open to it to encourage any needed funding.

That won't come as news to Bell. The telephone company is a giant, inefficient, insatiable monopoly which sees no reason why its profits should fail to climb perpetually without regard for re-investment. And, to a great extent, the government hasn't interferred drastically with that ambition.

There can be no real justification for giving Bell the go-ahead to raise its rates and cut service. Accordingly, no "compromise" hikes should be tolerated either.

Bell won't like that. Tough. Spiralling profits and plummeting service may make business

sense, but they certainly don't make common sense.

Nationalization of Bell is long overdue. And, that's the solution the Canadian Transportation Commission should be recommending when Bell's crying the blues in Ottawa this week.

Nobody should be given a virtually free ticket to milk the Canadian public. And, it's hard to believe that the government could bungle the job of running the nation's telephone system much worse than the Bell.

Admittedly, nationalization won't mean much if all that happens is that control is transferred from one group of bureaucrats to another. But, there is the opportunity — one of which the government should be pressed to take advantage — of giving control to the Bell workers. Such a move would go a long way towards humanizing the telephone system and guard against government tendencies towards cost-cutting at the expense of its employees.

An unlikely scenario? Perhaps. An unwarranted one? Definitely not.



Assistant didn't speak for GSU

The Varsity article "GSU Slams SGS Report" contains a number of false and erroneous statements. As president of the GSU, I feel compelled to set the record straight.

1. The GSU memorandum to SGS regarding graduate student support was released by Mr. Hoffman without either the knowledge or consent of the GSU Executive Committee. The GSU did not slam any SGS report. If any slamming was done, it was done by an employee (not even a graduate student) of the GSU. The GSU, quite rightly, has not taken any position yet, as there is no position to be taken. Discussions that are presently underway in SGS are of a preliminary nature; no statement of policy has come from SGS, and hence, none from the GSU.

2. The report was neither confidential nor secret. It was a working paper presented to a committee for discussion, and to myself for comment. The working papers of any committee are not normally publicized. The memorandum of the GSU Executive Committee was merely a series of comments on points raised by SGS regarding support of graduate students.

3. U of T Open Fellowships total approximately six to seven per cent of graduate student support, not the three per cent reported by The Var-

sity. It seems that a cardinal rule of a newspaper, i.e., corroboration of details, was totally ignored by The Varsity. Throughout the article, simple errors of fact could have easily been checked.

4. Most of the article is devoted to Mr. Hoffman's rather simplistic notions of student support and, therefore, reflects a subjective opinion rather than fact.

Wendy LeBlanc, president Graduate Students' Union
Ed's Note: The erroneous three per cent figure was taken from a November 29, 1972 brief submitted to School of Graduate Studies dean A.E. Safarian in the name of the Executive Committee, Graduate Students' Union. The Varsity did not feel it had reason to doubt the GSU's accuracy in a matter so closely related to the interests of its constituents.

Furthermore, The Varsity assumed GSU executive assistant Hoffman could be trusted to accurately represent his employer's position.

Sleuths stumble on wrong floor

The students in the "Robarts Rules are Rigid" article, (Varsity, November 29), were apparently suffering rather severe disorientation. They thought they were in the lounge of the as-yet unfinished and unopened Robarts Library. It seems more likely that they stumbled into the Faculty of Library Science, which adjoins the Robarts construction. If so, it seems difficult to imagine how they could have been in the ninth-floor lounge of a seven-floor building.

Since these students were insufficiently perceptive to notice the prominent identifying sign at the entrance to the FLS building, I am not really surprised that they overlooked a notice on the door of the seventh-floor lounge, (posted by the Rules Committee of the building), requesting that students eat their

lunches in the lunchroom rather than in the lounge. Since our other students respect this request, it seems unreasonable that non-library science students should not.

At the Faculty of Library Science, we too are concerned about the future policies and regulations of the Robarts Library; we will, however, obtain correct information before we make any accusations.

S. Yvonne MacDonald, president Faculty of Library Science Student Council

Charismatic are really Christians

To the politician, charisma is a priceless commodity. Either you've got it or you haven't. You can't buy it like a newspaper ad. You can't grow it like a beard. The heavens get elected. And the have nots decry the "personality cult" mentality of the public which resulted in their defeat. It's part of the political game.

But, for all the talk about "charisma", the politicians don't have the real thing. There is a pseudo-charisma. At least this is the conviction of a rapidly growing number of "charismatic" students at the University of Toronto and on other campuses. These students will be giving the campus an opportunity to investigate this extraordinary dimension of Christian religious experience during a series of lectures and study sessions in late January. These meetings, under the theme of Charisma '73, are being sponsored by charismatic students on this campus.

The phenomenon called the Charismatic Movement or Renewal has received considerable attention recently from both the secular and religious press. This religious awakening, characterized by speaking in tongues and other strange manifestations purported to be inspired by the Spirit of God, has its foundations, according to the believers, in the experiences of the early church in the first century.

These experiences reappeared in scattered, small Christian groups early in the 1900's. This marked the beginning of what has been called the modern "Pentecostal" church. The recent wave of interest in this phenomenon appears to have complete disregard for denominational distinctions. They come from all denominations and backgrounds, both Protestant and Catholic.

Whatever name they give themselves — Pentecostal, Full Gospel, Charismatic, neo-Pentecostal — the emphasis is always on a personal experience with Jesus and on the direct leading of the Holy Spirit. This teaching aligns the charismatics very definitely with the broader Jesus Movement, but not all of the Jesus People would subscribe to charismatic beliefs concerning spiritual gifts.

The charismatics are having an increasing impact upon university and college campuses. For example, the fastest-growing religious club at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) is simply called Prayer and Praise. This charismatic group meets twice a week (often for as long as three hours) and attendance ranges between 100 and 300 students.

According to a recent report in the Daily Nebraskan by a reporter who attended one of these meetings, "20 minutes were given to individual

prayer. Some whispered their prayers, some spoke them out loud, a few raised their arms, most simply bowed their heads.

"One girl started singing a song of praise to God — her own tune, her own words. Another did the same, and eventually many voices were raised in a strangely beautiful blend of many songs and words. Several present, both men and women, cried softly.

"Then, after embracing friends or clasping hands, they went home."

Members of Prayer and Praise, and similar groups springing up on campuses across the U.S. and Canada, all carry Bibles. They quote extensively from passages in the New Testament which speak of the Holy Spirit and the "gifts" (Greek is charismata) of the Spirit which include the ability to speak in tongues, prophesy, work miracles and heal the sick. Most present-day churches believe these gifts were withdrawn after the Bible was completed. Members of these charismatic groups do not agree.

These gifts, they feel, will remain until "that which is perfect is come" the second coming of Christ. And that coming will be soon.

Does this charismatic thing have anything to say to the U. of T.? We'll know in January after Charisma '73.

Charisma '73



Appointed despite opposition

Students are cool to new geography head

By ALEXANDRA MERCER

The appointment of professor Jacob Spelt as geography department chairman has taken place in spite of heavy student opposition. Although students were active in opposing Spelt's selection, they made no protest to the Governing Council and the Academic Affairs Committee when the issue arose.

When student Governing Councillor Ian Morrison, former Geography Council member asked professor R.M.H. Shepherd of the Academic Affairs Committee if student opposition had been taken into account, Shepherd stated that "no official representation had been made."

According to Shepherd, "although anyone who read The Varsity was aware of the opposition"; "I don't think anyone could take action on the basis of Varsity reports".

Morrison and other students later explained that students had not gone to the trouble to find out when the meetings which would deal with the geography chairman were scheduled.

In November, the 10 student representatives had resigned from the Geography Council.

The most important factor in their resignation, according to John Carline, president of the Association of Geography Graduate Students at the University of Toronto, was "the way in which the new geography department chairman, professor Spelt, was appointed." The students were also opposed to Spelt because he is opposed to student participation in decision-making.

The official search committee

refused to meet a shadow student committee, or to go to a general student meeting to hear the students' reasons for opposing Spelt and their alternate proposals. Letters of complaint from presidents of the graduate and undergraduate student bodies to arts and science dean Bob Greene were ignored.

According to former Toronto University Geography Students (TUGS) president Hans Mikolay, the students have been told by various administrators that their views would not be taken seriously because they are "just passing through" and are not permanent members of the university community.

The student representatives of the departmental council responded to administrative indifference by "bringing the issue into the open"; polling geography students, sending a letter of protest to U of T president John Evans, and resigning from the Geography Council.

Dean Miller, a former student member of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee doesn't think that this year's group of student representatives, elected in November, will return to the Geography Council until they have arrived at an agreement with the faculty guaranteeing students that their views will not be overridden by administrative forces.

The faculty members would only be in a position to make such a guarantee if they could present a unanimous front to the administration, says Miller. Although he was not sure of such faculty unity, he thought that "for the most part, faculty is receptive to student

demands, is on good terms with students and wishes to remain on good terms with them".

According to Miller, some members of the faculty are also opposed to the manner in which the geography chairman was appointed. The selection committee only had a minority of geography faculty on it. The 20-member Geography Council cannot meet until enough of

the 10 student representatives attend to make up a quorum. Miller feels that "the faculty members will be just as happy not to go to meetings, but eventually they will have to go back to the negotiating table and they want to maintain the good will of the students".

Miller thinks that student negotiations with the faculty and administration will be a slow process

and the student members of the student representatives do not expect any spectacular and immediate successes.

The newly elected student representatives will meet tomorrow to map out their strategy. However, Miller felt that "the student representatives cannot find the time to put the student participation issue first and see it through".

Library amalgamation fails to win General Committee support

The recommendation of the Mueller Committee to amalgamate two college and two department libraries in an enlarged "undergraduate library" failed to win the support of the General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science Monday.

Dean Bob Greene moved immediately when the meeting started to adjourn debate permanently on the motion because he said it was obvious the General Committee would not reach a consensus.

The General Committee has been discussing the question since September and debate has been adjourned several times.

History professor Kenneth McKnaught angrily walked out offering his resignation when Greene's motion carried, after lashing out at the committee for failing to make decisions.

McKnaught said later that he felt that this decision showed that the "General Committee is not capable of making a decision on the library". He added that libraries are "at the heart" of the faculty.

He claimed that because of the crucial nature of the problem, if the committee could not cope with it, it had no "raison d'être".

A subsequent motion by Greene that the minutes of previous debate on the library be referred to the

Governing Councils Library sub-committee as an indication of the debate passed by only one vote, 45-44. Students were split with the majority voting against referring the minutes.

Debate on two other Mueller committee recommendations on part-time students and periodicals also was adjourned.

The committee upheld a recommendation by the admissions committee to reduce the eligibility age for entry for students who haven't completed high school from 23 to 21. Students argued this would allow bright students who quit high school or economically deprived students a better chance for an education.

The designation for these students was changed from "mature" to "non-matriculant", to clarify its meaning. Conservative faculty leader J.B. Conacher opposed the motion on the grounds that it would lower the "academic standards of the faculty".

A student motion to allow exams to be remarked for a five dollar fee did not come to a vote as time ran out. The motion was amended, to have a fee charged only if the mark was not raised.

An attempt by conservative faculty to bring the motion to a vote before it could be further amended was defeated.

Gov Council 'expresses concern' over cuts

U of T's Governing Council has unanimously decided to "express its concern" about the raises in both tuition fees and the loan portion of student award grants imposed last year by the Ontario government.

The council's executive rejected in November a motion from its Academic Affairs Committee which would have deplored the Conservative government's actions. And, at its December 14 meeting, the council likewise rejected two attempts by part-time student councillor Joyce Denyer to mildly strengthen the new resolution drawn up by president John Evans.

The successful motion urged that

"methods of reviewing the hardships and reduction in accessibility" from the government's action be instituted, and that no further changes in student financing be introduced until:

- a "contingency repayment factor" is instituted as part of the loan system;
 - a transitional program is developed;
 - prior notice of change is given;
 - students already receiving aid are guaranteed continued support under the current plan until they either graduate or cease to be registered.
- Former Conservative MPP

Edward Dunlop, a government appointee to the council, noted in the short debate that perhaps it was too late for the resolution to have any effect on the provincial government.

The original motion, being delayed in the council's committee structure, was intended by student mover Brian Morgan to be passed while the Ontario Federation of Students was still negotiating with the government. Unanimously supported by the Academic Affairs Committee, Morgan's motion would have in effect endorsed the OFS demands, including a rollback of both tuition fees and the loan portion of student awards to last year's

levels.

There was little debate on the resolution other than on Denyer's amendments, which would not have affected the council's urgings on the province, but would only have recognized in the preamble that the Conservatives' actions were more harmful to students than Evans' motion did.

Professor Barry Coutts admitted that "I am not opposing these amendments because I disagree with them."

The Governing Council should not make minor changes to resolutions, he thought.

Professor R.M.H. Shepherd,

chairman of Academic Affairs which had earlier unanimously passed a stronger resolution, opposed both of Denyer's amendments.

A large portion of the council meeting was held in camera, to discuss the university's 1973-74 budget. Copies of both the budget and the audited financial statement of the university were made available to councillors, but not to the press or public.

Debate on proposed bylaws and rules of procedure for the council was adjourned until next Thursday. Copies of the proposals, drawn up by University College principal Archie Hallett and associate law dean R.E. Scane, were also not made public.

Corporations buying up farms, says NFU

By BOB BETTSON

The Canadian family farm is under attack from the federal government and large multi-national corporations, says Don Kossick of the National Farmers Union. "The NFU has just begun to develop as a movement for change in rural Canada."

Kossick, national co-ordinator of the NFU Kraft Boycott, was speaking in Winnipeg to the 35th national conference of the Canadian University Press, held the week after Christmas. About 150 delegates attended from 40 member universities and alternate papers across Canada.

Kossick traced the development of the NFU from its beginnings as a group of farmers staging tractor protests to a national union fighting for collective bargaining rights in the face of stiff opposition from the food processing corporations and the government.

The NFU has organized on the questions of food quality and marketing as they relate to the consumer. It now has 25,000 members across Canada.

Norma Taylor, Saskatchewan farmer and organizer of the Kraft Boycott painted a vivid picture of the realities of running a family farm: "Farmers are moving into urban areas and taking other jobs. We don't want to go but we have to eat," she said.

The dilemma farmers are placed in, Taylor said, is that despite the high value of their land, their net income is decreasing, and even if people want to farm they aren't able to continue.

Taylor said the NFU was moving towards an overall analysis of the situation of the farmer, who is threatened by agri-business, ignored by governments and charged high prices for farm machinery.

The solution she proposed was setting up a network of farm communities retaining the individual producer as the base. Collective bargaining rights must come together with the limiting of the size of farms.

The problem of corporate farm ownership is increasingly important despite statistics showing corporations own less than one per cent of Saskatchewan farm land.

She stated that large corporations such as the Canadian Pacific conglomerate are charging prohibitive rents on lands purchased from the government, to drive farmers out of business.

She said that one major American land company had opened headquarters in Saskatchewan to escape the non-resident ownership laws.

The rather gloomy picture of the growing dominance of agri-business and the destruction of the family farm was tempered by an attitude of militancy and determination on the parts of both Taylor and Kossick.

The fight for collective bargaining in Prince Edward Island, Kossick said, was proof that even the federal government and its task force's recommendations could be stalled if farmers united to demand collective bargaining.

Under questioning Kossick said that the NFU was by no means propagating a socialist analysis. "Its taken us three years to get a collective bargaining formula passed", he said.

NDP governments in Manitoba and Saskatchewan have been unresponsive to NFU demands, Kossick said. Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney had

"waffled" on the issue of collective bargaining and ended up demanding a 51 per cent majority of all farmers before collective bargaining rights could be granted.

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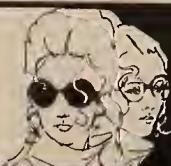
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LECTURE BY IRVING GREENBERG Put aside Sunday, January 14 for the topic, "A Critique of Modernism: Toward Religious Unity", 8:30 p.m., at Hillel House

COFFEEHOUSE

Is undergoing physical change of life and will open on Saturday night, January 13.

LECTURE

Sunday, January 7, 8:00 p.m. at Shaare Tefilah Congregation. Rabbi Dr. Bernard Rosenzweig speaking on "The Christian Threat to Jewish Survival".

WORKSHOPS

back in swing as follows: ISRAELI DANCE, Thursday, January 11, 8:00 p.m. at Hillel House

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HEBREW I & II, Tuesday, January 9 at 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. at Hillel House

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DEADLINE - MARCH 1, 1973

Zeitlin lifts Sociology election veto

By ULLI DIEMER

Sociology chairman Irving Zeitlin has reversed his decision to nullify undergraduate elections to the department's assembly.

In a letter to assembly members, Zeitlin states that an investigation showed that while a "technical irregularity" had occurred, there had been "no violations of the constitution in the actual procedures of the elections committee."

Earlier, Zeitlin had charged that "fundamental violations of constitutional and democratic procedures" had occurred during the elections. He declared the elections void because two students running for office had assisted the elec-

tions committee of which they were not members, in holding the elections.

However, the students involved, Bob Storey and Lorne Richmond, stated that they had given their services as a favour to the committee, and that no conflict was involved in their own election, since they were both acclaimed. Their statement was borne out by the chairman of the committee, professor Ralph Beals.

Zeitlin now accepts this version. He acknowledges that the actions had been "in good faith and with the approval of the elections committee chairman", and that the elections "were in fact legitimate

and in accordance with the constitution."

In what may be construed as a reply to charges that his decision was politically motivated, directed at preventing an effective student say in the department, Zeitlin pledges in the letter that "no important business will fail to receive attention as a result of this delay. If necessary, more than the requisite number of assembly meetings will be scheduled to compensate for the loss of time."

The assembly has not met since last February.

Bob Storey, one of the students implicated in Zeitlin's original charges, welcomed the reversal as a

"good decision." He added, however, that the decision "should have been made in the first place." If Zeitlin had checked the facts before acting, he said, the controversy need never have occurred.

With the question of the elections settled, the first meeting of the assembly has been scheduled for Monday.

Students especially look forward to the meeting with great interest, for one of the topics on the agenda is the question of the implementation of a motion, passed last February, calling for staff—student parity on the staffing committee. If the motion is put in effect, the sociology department would become the first to implement this longtime ambition of student activists.

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Under
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Bell Canada wants to hike phone bills, reduce service

By DAVID CUBBERLEY
reprinted from the *Chavron*

The people who control the nation's telephones, Bell Canada, are appearing before the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) this week to argue for rate increases which will substantially hike phone bills.

It wasn't long ago — last year, to be exact — that Bell Canada steered a five per cent general rate increase past the CTC, a feat which netted the company an additional \$47.2 million in revenue. Bell was

milfed, however, at the CTC's refusal to fully go along with its request for increases amounting to \$78 million annually.

Now, they've turned up on the CTC's doorstep, again wanting new rate increases. If they get their way, it would mean: • raising the base rate from \$5.40 to \$5.80 per month;

- doubling installation charges from \$11 to \$22;
- doubling of pay phone charges from 10 cents to 20 cents per call;
- creation of a "directory assistance charge" of 25 cents per item except in the case of an unlisted number, blind caller, or calls tendered from a hospital or hotel room; and
- increased service charges on long distance calls and on the per minute overtime rate.

As a rationale for the application finance necessary expansion "profit investment money," while the company return on investment remains too low.

Bell is certainly more hunched than when it presented its complaints. Due to its position in the face of the hazards of competition, in return for fixing of telephone rates to the benefit of making a profit, it isn't allowed to raise the price the traffic will bear. Bell's argument hinges on the premise that this concession is an unwarranted disadvantage.

Bell Canada controls some six per cent of the country. It is argued that modernization requires a good deal of capital each year, but can only partially be squeezed from the capital (an estimated \$500 million in 1974) better than \$600 million in 1974. Maintenance of the profit margin is suggested that "its rate of return is so reasonable a rate of return under existing conditions that the company's financial strength is not a concern."

Bell generalizes directly from the smaller pool of funds for direct employment. Moreover, and more importantly, to reduce the company's stature on the regulated profits make Bell shares unattractive to investors, thus making them unattractive to the method of raising capital through share issues.

From this, Bell sees rate increases as a telephone shares a more attractive investment will merely "prevent deterioration of the company" while those for 1974 will be the ability of the company to raise capital.

However Bell's "poor" financial performance is not as certain as the company places Bell enjoys the unique status of a public utility. This position guarantees the company a loss through competition nor service—subject to loss through economic solidification this situation brings Bell's prices being subject to public control.

Secondly Bell's financial performance allows. A brief submitted to the Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers Union following information:

"Bell Canada's net earnings before income, after interest, discounts and declared to be \$133,262,000. This figure provision for depreciation of \$183,000,000, the corporate treasury is \$317,112,000."

UE concludes "that the amount of investment in our view it should be more than enough to improve the technological competence of service, especially domestic service. The fact that Bell's net earnings "has declined" in 1943 and in the eight years 1963-1970 doubled."

Bell notes that the newly proposed rate of 8.6 per cent return on investment is secure on the stock market. Without that there are other ways of raising capital since these funds will ultimately make the company, Bell should be expected to be profitable.

The most prominent of these measures is a depreciation reserve fund with a rate of 8.6 per cent (as of 1970). Bell may well invoke this is in reserve for depreciation on equipment. It is not illiberal to suggest that this is a rate from which Bell can readily borrow directly achievable from profits.

Mary this with the knowledge that an American, a monolithic corporate giant with billions and a yearly profit of \$2.5 billion.

Bell's arguments prove that the modern telephone technology—communication systems especially—means less service. Technological improvement increased productivity heralds better service. This regard UE has noted:

"In 1957, Bell's peak employment handled a daily average of 18.6 million 336,000 long distance calls. In 1970, a reduction of some 2,000, were reduced service that was practically double that were 35.4 million local and 790,000 long distance calls. UE suggests that "Bell's expanded capability through technological decrease rather than an increase in service. No reductions appear to be in the offing. With nauseating frequency, 5

The inside view: working for Bell

I'm that snooty person in the business office who duns you for bills, hears your complaints and takes the order when you want to change your telephone around. The company calls us Service Representatives (SR's). You think we all sound like recordings. I'd like to give you my side for a change.

My day begins with the joyous task called "doing my 10:1's". That is company language for calling the customers to inform them that we are disconnecting their telephone that day for non-payment of the bill. Most calls go something like this:

—Hello, Mr. Johnson? This is Mrs. Carter from Bell Canada calling. We are calling about your telephone account. Has it been paid?

—Mr. Johnson, we sent you a letter last week to advise you that we must have payment in full yesterday...

—I understand how you feel Mr. Johnson, we don't want to take food out of your children's mouths. After all the telephone is a privilege. No, we cannot extend credit. There is an amount of \$20 outstanding, and you have not been a particularly good customer of ours...

—Well, I'm sorry but we will have to disconnect the service this morning. When the account is paid in full we will be pleased to reconnect the service...

—I'm sorry you feel that way. Good-bye.

Sometimes it's worse. Sometimes you tell us your husband is laid off and you just got out of hospital and baby's sick and the nearest neighbour is 20 miles away. I know how you feel, because I've been there too. But, I still have to disconnect the service. If it isn't me, it's somebody else, and right now my baby's sick and my husband's laid off, and we have to live somehow.

Most days there are five to 15 calls like this to make before nine a.m. The company extends credit to customers on the basis of their "ability and willingness" to pay, that is, their class and rebelliousness. Class A customers are large companies and the government; Class B is allowed to run a two month bill under \$25 or a one month bill up to 10 times their local service; Class C is allowed \$15; Class D is allowed \$10; and Class M is asked for a "maintain credit", a deposit of \$50 or more. The classification is arbitrary. It is the sole determinant of a customer's relationship with Bell.

The Bell never collects accounts, it "treats" them. This treatment is about one-third of the SR job. In most cases it is done by mail, with small blue and white notices. B customers get sent a reminder notice; all others get sent a denial notice (saying we will cut off their service if the bill isn't paid within 10 days).

On the final review of "risk" accounts, customers who still have not paid are telephoned (the personal touch), and arrangements are made for payment of the account. All customers except A and B customers are "quoted D (denial)". The treatment calls are another of the small horrors of the job.

Every SR has about 150 to 250 risk accounts on her position at any one time. Collection is a never ending process, and the schedule must be kept at all times. We are never given time to be sympathetic or conciliatory. It and when an account is disconnected, the collection of the "final accounts" begins. "You'll enjoy these, Mary," my supervisor told me, "they are so much more interesting." This kind of collection involves calling nearby telephone numbers to try and get hold of the customer, calling Long Distance parties he has on his bill to get more information on his whereabouts, and sending more notices. It all these measures fail to bring results, the account is sent to the Bell Collection

Division for tougher tactics.

If you could catch an information operator long enough when she is leaving the office, and ask her to tell you a little about what her day was like, she might say, "Well, there was nothing special about today, except that I came in a minute and a half late because some of the clocks around the building were slow and I followed the wrong one. I put on my headset and my easy voice with a smile, and rushed to take my place at the information board. Before I could pick up my first call, a superintendent plugged in to my position and informed me I'd been marked late — and that it I'd only been a minute and a half late I could have been on time, and "How could we run an office if everyone were so irresponsible?"

Mentioning that her time would be better spent checking the clocks rather than chewing me out would have constituted insubordination and I'd have been reported as having an attitude problem. So I let it pass.

—Operator, can you give me the number for Radio Station CKEY?

—Have you checked your directory?

—Look, operator, if I wanted to do that, I wouldn't be calling you, would I?

—Yes—well, the number is listed at the beginning...

—Operator, the number, that's all, just the number...

...of the C's in your directory...

—Oh, come on—I know where it is—just give me the number...

—Yes, of course, the number is...

Sound familiar? You bet! And I'll bet you always thought the Operator was just giving you a hard time because it was a slow morning and she had nothing better to do? Actually that whole spiel about looking in your book is really part of the Bell's Directory Assistance Volume Control. Eventually (because it isn't going too well) you'll be charged for calls to information if the number is listed in the book. You think you've got headaches? Information operators know that every time they ask you to look something up in the directory, they're phasing themselves out of a job.

At the same time, each girl is required to handle about 120 information calls per hour. That works out to a call every 30 seconds or so. Objectives like that were set by someone who'd either forgotten or never known what it was like working at information. It takes a long time to find some listing and once you've lost a few minutes — it's hard to make up that time so you can still meet the objective. At all times, even towards the end of an hour, when an operator knows they're doing a "spot count" on her and she begins to get frantic, she still must be pleasant and she can't be friendly, at least sound sexy. This goes on, not just for one hour a week, but for an operator's entire working day.

Ma Bell doesn't like to see her girls get bored, so now and then she raises standards. She insists that if some girl in the office can meet them — certainly all of us should — end then elle back and watche all her little people scrambling to out-do each other.

And so, Mr. Customer, this is what it's like to be the bitch on the other end. Some days I wish I could protect myself like some of the other employees do, and see the Company as always right and the customers as either stupid or malicious. But I can't. All I know is that I hate Ma Bell too, and I just always wanted to tell you how much.

—written by Bell operators, excerpt adapted from *Canadian Dimension*

ike ice

Bell has noted that in order to must be sufficient to attract 's profits have been rising "its to guarantee interest.

before the power of the asses its customers' small economy, Bell is protected from which privilege it releases the While Bell is assured of ermine for itself the maximum ents in favour of increases all on places the company at an

ion of the 9.7 million phones in ation of this massive network ar — money which Bell claims ofits. The accumulation of this 972, \$550 million in 1973 and s hindered solely by public l below the going rate. They r below the level of a fair and circumstances and conditions s seriously weakened."

osition: Low profits mean a ment in socially useful projects. Bell ideologues, low profits lock market—it is claimed that der a lower than average yield ctive on the market. The prime sales is thus arbitrarily cut off. ases as "necessary to make vestment." The 1973 requests of the profit position of the improve profit and thus improve pital."

sition in the Canadian economy id have us believe. In the first a state-sanctioned monopoly. an ongoing market not subject ue to the essentiality of the tual product irrelevance. The s more than compensates for crutiny.

much better than the company C last March by the United s of America (UE) provides the

1970 were \$210,759,000. Net emiums on long-term debt was re, when added to the declared 0,000, represents a cash flow that year in the amount of

mentioned is a formidable sum than enough to maintain and e of the company in providing Adding support to this idea is increased in every year since net earnings have more than

seases will lift the company vested capital, making it more enying this, it can be suggested idernization monies. Moreover, possible a greater profit for the draw on these sources first.

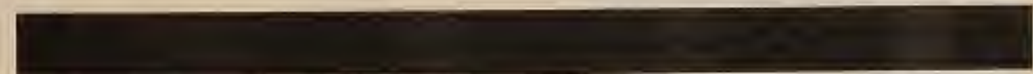
ods follows from the existence the company of \$1,039 billions corporate ethic to claim that this ment currently in use. However, pment forms a stable credit base e balance of needed funds not

at Bell Canada is tied in with with assets exceeding \$49.5 tions, and you have cause for

er levels, too. The development vanced switching and trasmiss- expensive, more efficient ser- ans more productivity and in- turns on the invested dollar. In

ment year, 41,363 employeas ion local telephone calls and just over 39,000 employees, a dred to look after a volume of of 1957. Daily averages for 1970 ng distance calls."

lind earnings growth and ological advance warrant a rates to domestic subscribers." fting at present. asserts that its increases are



merely intended to put it on a sound financial footing. Each year, the requested increase is touted as the one that will straighten things out. Some will argue that Bell is never granted its full request and must reapply each subsequent year. Other commentators feel that Bell is wise to the ways of the CTC and that it "has successfully applied for a given increase in permissible earnings level in the expectation that a compromise will be reached allowing for half the amount."

There will be no solution to the telephone malaise for so long as the idea of a private corporation controlling a public service remains

acceptable. Despite the fact that we have nominal control through the CTC, its power—even if the political appointees on it worked for the public's interest—could do little to curb the activities of Bell. Refusal to allow fee increases, not to say the provision of reductions, would produce a proportionate lowering of the quality of existing services and improvements such that Bell would continue to procure the same returns.

So long as Bell remains privately controlled it will continue to call the shots in a game in which only the Canadian public can be the loser.

Goldblatt, Reynolds free, despite conviction

Although both were found guilty of assaulting police in the breakup of last spring's Simcoe Hall occupation, both Mark Goldblatt and Randi Reynolds are free with no criminal record.

The two were found guilty by Judge Charles Drukarsh at the conclusion of the long trial December 12, but nine days later were granted "absolute discharges" by Drukarsh, who commented that the two showed "zeal... in pursuit of an ideal".

The March occupation, in support of open stacks in the new Roberts Library for all students and the public, was broken up on its third day when then acting president Jack Sword called police on campus. Charges against 19 people arrested

for trespassing were later dropped when a second occupation forced the administration to give in to some of the student demands.

However, charges of assaulting police were laid by police against Goldblatt and Reynolds and Bill Getty. Goldblatt and Tom McLaughlin were charged with obstructing police.

Goldblatt was found not guilty of obstruction by Drukarsh, who stated that the accused did not understand what he was doing at the time of his arrest.

In finding Reynolds and Goldblatt guilty of assaulting police, Drukarsh rejected defence lawyer Austin Cooper's contention that the two were not trespassing, which would have denied police legal

grounds for laying the charges.

Although Cooper attempted to prove that each had "a fair and reasonable supposition that he had a right to be there" (in Simcoe Hall) which under the Petty Trespass Act would have meant they were not trespassing, Drukarsh found that the defendants "knew they had no right to be there".

Cooper had also tried to prove that Sword did not intend to have the occupiers arrested for trespassing, and had indicated so to campus safety and security officer J.F. Westhead. Sword told the court in September that his explicit instructions were that those in the Senate Chamber were not to be "considered or charged as trespassers."

Conflicting evidence emerged in the testimonies of Westhead and two persons recording Sword's conversation with Westhead ordering him to call in police. One of the witnesses thought Sword did not want any trespass arrests, while the other and Westhead inferred that he did.

Drukarsh rejected Sword's testimony, saying "I am not impressed with his manner of giving it, or the evidence he gave."

No matter what Sword "thinks he said, I find as a matter of fact he did say they were trespassing," Drukarsh concluded.

The judge also concluded that each had assaulted police, as campus and Metro police had stated.

Goldblatt "knocked" a policeman off a table, and Reynolds struck and kicked at another policeman, he said.

Much of the crown attorney's final summation was directed to the issue of whether or not the occupiers thought they had a right to be in the chamber.

He thought there was a "danger" in extending the Petty Trespass Act to allow anyone feeling they had a moral right to be somewhere. He suggested as one example that if

enough people felt strongly about Bell Canada's monopoly and their power to raise telephone rates, they might feel they had a right to occupy Bell's head office.

"On the Spadina Expressway or any number of good moral issues," anyone might feel they had a moral right to trespass, he said. For instance, "I'm keen to see the railways run for the consumer at low cost..."

Or, "if the University of Toronto was upset with the outcome of this case," if they occupy the court building, with the law being extended to them, the occupiers "would have undeniably felt the judge would have held them outside the law."

Instead, he felt that since the police were called to clear a building of unwanted people, the occupiers were necessarily trespassing.

McLaughlin's trial is slated to start on Monday at 10 am in courtroom 31 of the Old City Hall and continue on Tuesday, while Getty's will begin on Thursday and Friday in the same courtroom. Both have stated they intend to conduct their own defense and emphasize the political issues involved in the occupation.

Robarts gets undergrads' books

While the fate of departmental and college libraries is still up in the air, the main undergraduate collection of books next year will probably be housed in the Sigmund Samuel Library.

The Library Subcommittee of the Governing Council's Academic Affairs Committee unanimously decided at its December 6 meeting to make the present main library the undergraduate library, when the new John Robarts Library opens this summer.

The subcommittee rejected suggestions that because the present library is no longer near the centre of the campus, the main undergraduate collection ought to be closer to further west, in, for example, Sidney Smith Hall or the Robarts Library itself.

Chief librarian R.H. Blackburn told the subcommittee that the only possible place in the Robarts Library for the undergraduate books would be a combination of the basement and first floor. However the basement would have to undergo extensive renovation if it were to be used, he stated, while using the first floor would violate "political and financial commitments to the province."

The use intended for the basement, "compact storage", would have to be foregone, he added.

If the Robarts library "is allowed to be used as it was intended to be used, it will be fully used," he said.

Arts and science dean Bob Greene suggested that the purposes of the Robarts Library could be changed to allow more flexibility, but the committee eventually agreed to house the books in the Sigmund Samuel Library.

The subcommittee is also expected to recommend whether or not the political economy and history department libraries, and the New and University College Libraries should be amalgamated into the undergraduate collection.

New College principal Donald Ivey and the Political Economy Course Union, among others, have publicly opposed the proposal.

The subcommittee will also

consider the question of who should be granted access to the stacks of the Robarts Library. Last March, over 600 students occupied Simcoe Hall in an attempt to win open access for all undergraduates and the public, in addition to the proposed graduate students and faculty members.

CAREERTALKS 1-2 P.M.

Have you always wanted to practise law? Do you want to produce films? Are you interested in teaching at a high school or an elementary school?

FIND OUT AT THE JANUARY CAREERTALKS!!!

EDUCATION & RELATED CAREERS

Wed. Jan. 10 Elementary Teaching + Education Programme at York U.	McLennan Phy. 103
Thur. Jan. 11 Special Education: Physically Handicapped	McLennan Phy. 103
Fri. Jan. 12 Special Education: Mentally Handicapped	McLennan Phy. 103
Mon. Jan. 15 Library Science	Medical Sci. 3153
Tues. Jan. 16 'Non-teaching' careers in Education	McLennan Phy. 202

URBAN RELATED CAREERS

Mon. Jan. 15 Urban & Regional Planning	Medical Sci. 3154
Tues. Jan. 16 Careers in 'Environment'	Medical Sci. 3154
Wed. Jan. 17 Architecture & Landscape Architecture	Medical Sci. 3154

LAW & LAW RELATED CAREERS

Wed. Jan. 17 Law (Lawyer)	McLennan Phy. 103
Thurs. Jan. 18 Law Clerks + Criminology	McLennan Phy. 103
Fri. Jan. 19 Probation, Parole, Legal Officer, etc.	McLennan Phy. 103

BUSINESS CAREERS

Mon. Jan. 22 MBA	Medical Sci. 3153
Tues. Jan. 23 Sales & Marketing	Medical Sci. 2172
Wed. Jan. 24 Management Training Programs	Medical Sci. 3154
Thurs. Jan. 25 Careers in Finance	Medical Sci. 3154

FILM & MEDIA CAREERS

Mon. Jan. 22 Film Production & Distribution	Medical Sci. 2172
Tues. Jan. 23 Television	McLennan Phy. 202
Wed. Jan. 24 Radio	McLennan Phy. 103
Thur. Jan. 25 Advertising	McLennan Phy. 103
Fri. Jan. 26 Publishing	McLennan Phy. 103

NURSING CAREERS

Mon. Jan. 29	School of Nursing CODY HALL
Tues. Jan. 30 On-Campus Interviews are over and I don't have a job... Now what??	McLennan Phy. 202



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Government lifts ban

Marxist prof finally gains entry to Canada

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Istvan Meszaros, the Marxist professor Canadian immigration authorities tried to exclude from a teaching post at York University on the grounds he was a "security risk", has apparently won his eight-month fight.

Meszaros received word January 5 that he had been granted an entry visa to Canada. He had returned to England December 29 after being in Canada fighting his case since September, he returned only after Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras had assured him he would personally review the case.

Meszaros will return to Toronto January 20 to begin teaching political philosophy at York.

Meszaros' lawyer, Paul Copeland of Toronto, said the eight-month court and legal costs would be about \$8000, which he hoped to collect from York University. In a similar case two years ago, York picked up the tab for the entry fight of Gabriel Kolko, noted critic of American foreign policy and now a history professor at York.

Meszaros came to Canada in

September to force the government to open its files on the case. Immigration authorities declared him illegally in the country and he was ordered deported by the Immigration Review Board while Bryce Mackasey was still Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

The case received international attention and academics around the world rallied to support Meszaros. Under pressure, Mackasey to personally review the case if Meszaros returned to England. Meszaros refused because once out of the country he would have lost his right of appeal.

Mackasey then withdrew a conditional offer to allow Meszaros to stay and teach at York for one year only.

The case is notable for the question it raises about the review process in the immigration department. If Meszaros had not come to Canada, Copeland speculated it was highly unlikely his case would have been favorably reviewed.

And by using the "security risk" label, the government was able to blanket the flimsiest of evidence in

secrecy, and use it as a club to which Meszaros had no defense. He had no idea what evidence the charge had been based on. Rumors floated that he was a Russian spy and at one point, Mackasey's executive assistant Zaria Levine told a newspaper reporter that Meszaros was "no golden-haired boy". Meszaros has filed suit against Levine.

With the help of New Democratic Party MP Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby), himself a member of York's political science department, Meszaros got in touch with the new minister, Andras. In a telephone call December 24, Andras told Meszaros he would honor the promise of his predecessor to review the case.

Andras reportedly told Meszaros no grounds existed for his exclusion from Canada. The government wouldn't intervene in the appeal, Andras said, and Meszaros had the benefit of all possible routes of appeal. The statement in effect guaranteed the government wouldn't issue a security certificate.

The certificate would have prohibited the appeal board from opening the security risk issue. In

that event, the board would have been forced to settle the Meszaros case on a strict question of law without any humanitarian considerations. In appeal cases a board ruling can be reversed on humanitarian grounds.

But more important, Andras' statement is seen by observers as proof the government had no grounds for the original charge that Meszaros was a security risk.

In September Meszaros said he thought the label came from some Canadian immigration official in London who seemed to think all Marxists were security risks and bomb throwers.

Meszaros fled Hungary in 1956 when the Stalinists regained control after the abortive uprising that year. He was a noted civil rights advocate in his homeland and served as an assistant to the cultural affairs minister in the short-lived revolutionary government.

He went to Italy and then to Britain where he later became a British citizen without any problems. While teaching at the University of Sussex he was offered

a position at York and resigned. But when he applied for landed immigrant status in Canada while still in London Canadian authorities there refused and the battle began.

York University officials played a very low-keyed role in the dispute. York president David Slater sent telegrams to Mackasey but left the bulk of affairs to arts dean John Saywell.

When the original refusal of Meszaros's landed immigrant status application arrived in late June, Saywell sent Meszaros a telegram offering one year's salary as settlement, plus an offer to help Meszaros get his old job back at Sussex.

York originally agreed to pay Meszaros his salary although he wasn't teaching, but stopped payment in October and froze the bank account. At that time Meszaros couldn't touch the money and the immigration department could charge he was illegally employed if he did.

Meszaros spent the four months in Canada living with York professors Ellen and Neil Wood, studying and writing. But he said during that time the waiting game destroyed his concentration and he was doing no constructive work.

PERMANENT JOB INTERVIEWS

-ARTS-COMMERCE-M.B.A.-GEN. SCIENCE-

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Bank of Nova Scotia	X	X	X	X	
Canada Life Assurance Co.	X	X	X	X	
Canadian Laboratory Supplies	X	X	X	X	X
Datacrown Limited					X
Fashion Council	X	X	X	X	
Ford Motor Company	X	X	X	X	
IBM of Canada	X	X	X	X	X
Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.	X	X			X
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	X	X	X	X	
Mutual Life of Canada			X		
New York Life Insurance Co.	X	X	X	X	
North American Life Insurance Co.		X	X		X
Northern Electric Co.			X		
Ontario Hydro		X	X		
Ontario Public Service	X	X	X	X	X
R.C.A. Limited				X	
Simpsons-Sears Ltd.	X	X	X	X	
Wood Gundy Securities		X	X	X	X



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Doctors not abusing system, says physician

By GRETCHEN ROEDDE

Dr. Bette Stephenson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Medical Association and past president of the Ontario Medical Association, defended her profession with a warm combination of skill and humour, at a television show taping Monday.

Fred Davis, host of the Screen Gems program *Crossfire*, questioned Stephenson on the changing image of the doctor from the kindly dedicated family physician to the doctor who is more mercenary than ethical, makes few or no house calls, and is motivated by the elitism of the profession.

Challenging this, Stephenson explained that over eight million house calls were made last year, but because of changing needs and demands, only medically expedient calls were made, excluding those of a social, supportive nature. Countering the claim that doctors are greedy, she stated, "to my experience, dear heart, money is the wrong motivation, because there isn't much in your many years of training, and the demands of the profession on your time and energy necessitate a strong ethical motive."

"Newspapers aren't entirely objective either; they have to sell newspapers. So, doctors are portrayed as cheating medicare programs. Statistically this is a small percentage."

Pat O'Neill, an executive member of the Edgley Tenants' Association, charged that doctors effectively limit the number of students in medical schools and therefore the number of doctors. Disagreeing, Stephenson retorted that attempts by overworked doctors to increase their numbers are ignored by universities and governments, the real

policy makers in this area.

The problem of understaffed rural areas, particularly in the north, was mentioned by Anne Ladouceur, a Glendon sociology student. "Basically this must be solved by regional centres which supply medical services, and good transportation links," Stephenson commented.

The use of paramedics in community centres could relieve some of the strain from doctors, and could limit their class elitism, suggested Janine Smith, a crafts therapist at the Cecilia Smith Remedial Nursery School.

"Not without reducing the level of medical treatment," countered Stephenson.

"If someone comes in with a headache, you have to be able to determine if this is a simple headache, a migraine, a tension headache or a brain tumour. This takes the medical skill of the doctor."

"It is also important for doctors to have a hospital appointment to maintain professional competence through daily experience and professional contact with peers. Accountability, the aim of the community clinic, is achieved daily in the doctor-patient relationship. It is necessary competence which is important."

The experimental approach of McMaster University's medical school, which offers a three-year training program for family practice physicians, using innovative teaching methods, was considered by Stephenson as a necessary and important experiment. She hoped it wouldn't be adopted by too many schools too quickly, so that a good basis for comparison of its strengths

and weaknesses could be made.

The McMaster program was set up by Dr. John Evans, now president of the University of Toronto.

Dorothy McClure, assistant professor at McMaster's School of Nursing, argued that the nurse practitioner, acting in association with

the doctor, and the interdisciplinary approach in medicine will improve medical treatment and relieve some of the pressure from the doctor. Stephenson agreed, adding that preventive medicine, such as baby clinics, would also be helpful.

Asked for her opinion on the non-

medical use of drugs, such as marijuana and hashish, Stephenson criticized them, primarily because of their negative effects on motivation and personality, and felt they indicated the substitution of passive external entertainment for internal resourcefulness and creativity.

Manitoba U faculty may unionize

WINNEPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Faculty Association wants to make U of M Canada's first English-speaking university with unionized teaching staff.

The association has asked the university board of governors to recognize it as the collective bargaining agent for U of M's 1,080 full-time faculty members. It wants to be able to bargain not only about salaries and working conditions, but over university spending priorities.

Faculty association president professor Jonas Lehrman charged that the rapid growth in the university's student population over the past 15 years has resulted in "the development of a centralized administration which has grown remote from the faculty."

The teaching staff has lost control of university priorities because of the trend, Lehrman said.

The administration's growth is "out of all proportion to growth at other universities, not only in just size, but in power... they're stronger here than at any other university in Canada," he said.

As examples of misplaced priorities Lehrman cited the 26 percent cut in research grants last year and the low budgetary allocation to the library, while administrative costs were one of the highest in Canada.

University president Ernest Sirluck has denied the charges, claiming administrative costs declined last year on a percentage basis.

The faculty association has asked the board of governors to decide whether to grant voluntary recognition by February 1. If the board refuses recognition, the association will take its case to the Manitoba Labor Relations Board.

Lehrman said about 75 percent of the faculty members belong to the association and that the organization has collected signatures from "a good majority" of the faculty to support its request for recognition.

No teaching staffs in English-speaking Canadian universities are unionized. But the faculty at the University of Quebec and at many American universities are represented by union organizations.

The Graduate Students' Union at the University of Toronto is currently trying to unionize teaching assistants there with little apparent success. The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) is studying a proposal to affiliate to the Canadian Labor Congress, but many observers foresee a rocky road for the plan. Most local faculty associations belong to CAUT.

Elsewhere in Manitoba, the faculty associations at Brandon University and at the University of Winnipeg say they are watching their University of Manitoba counterparts' efforts with interest. But both are merely filing the agreements they have negotiated with their respective faculty associations with the Manitoba department of labor for enforcement, rather than seeking collective bargaining certification for themselves.

Brandon University Faculty Association president Bob Florida explained the group will simply send the labor board agreements signed in the last two years, and the labor board will enforce them. He said university negotiators have not objected to the plan.

The Brandon board of governors "has voluntarily recognized our group as the body which bargains for the faculty. Manitoba never did so they have to go through the certification route," Florida said.

COMPUTER COURSES

The University of Toronto Computer Centre announces a program of non-credit courses in computing for the Winter Session 1973. The courses and seminars are available free-of-charge to all interested persons. For course descriptions and course registrations contact Miss Jenkins in Sandford Fleming room 112 or phone 928-5270.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING AND SYSTEM/370

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FEB 1ST

Swimmers splash Waterloo in exhibition meet

By PAUL CARSDN

The men's swimming team began a defense of its OUAA championship with a 84-29 exhibition victory over the University of Waterloo Saturday in the Benson Building pool. The competition was first in a series of exhibition dual meets leading to the league championship in late February.

Blues were expected to win handily Saturday, and a series of outstanding performances from some freshman swimmers indicate Varsity must be regarded as an almost prohibitive favorite to win its 13th consecutive OUAA title.

After the meet was opened by a relatively slow 400 medley relay, newcomer John Sebben provided a sample of things to come by registering his best ever career time, winning the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:39.2. Waterloo's reputed depth in freestyle events failed to materialize.

Sebben later produced the match of the day, erasing the former pool and Varsity team record in the 200-yard breaststroke by almost five seconds. Expected to provide only a feeble challenge to former record-holder Nick Rottmann and veteran Wayne Phillips, Sebben recorded 2:20.6 in an event that rarely sees records broken this early in the season.

Another Blues' rookie, Shawn Laari, also came away with two victories — first in the 200-yard freestyle, spotting the other entries almost a full body length after 100-yards, and then a personal best of 2:11 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Varsity captain Jim Adams, holder of national intercollegiate records in the freestyle sprints, led the veterans with two easy victories. Adams clocked 22.1 in the 50-yard freestyle, one-fifth of a second short of his CIAU record. Several events

later he swam the 500-yard freestyle in 5:08 despite a lack of any serious competition from Waterloo.

Two other familiar names also registered victories, as Rob Peeling swam his fastest career time of 2:10 in the 200-yard butterfly and John Twohig won a somewhat leisurely 100-yard freestyle in 53.5.

Nick Rottmann, returning after a year of ineligibility, joined the parade of best ever times by winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:13.9, and Blues closed the meet with an almost perfunctory display

The moral and practical question that confronts us is, "Are intercollegiate athletics to be measured in terms of what they do for the morale or budget of an institution? Or are they to be measured in terms of what they do for the participants — the standard test we have used historically in evaluating amateur athletics? Are they, in short, to be participant printed or spectator oriented?"

—Jack Scott,
The Athletic Revolution

in the 400 freestyle relay, still several yards better than the dejected Waterloo entry.

Lester Newby gave Waterloo its only victory by taking the one metre diving but Varsity's Alex Lau came back with a solid first place showing off the three metre board.

Varsity coach Robin Campbell said after the meet that the numerous excellent times probably indicated the success of Blues' extensive training program in Fort Lauderdale during the Christmas



The Verity—Phil Stramba

Nick Rottmann (second swimmer from bottom) went on to win 200 individual medley.

holidays.

Most swimmers pace themselves at this stage of the season so as not to burn themselves out prior to the final championship meet. Consequently, Blues' Saturday times are considerably faster than what was expected and indicate Varsity might even have a stronger team than was thought when Blues won the annual DUAA relay meet last November.

"With Sebben and Laari plus Dave Wilken and Dave Chutter joining our proven veterans, we seem to be in good shape," Campbell said with a trace of understatement.

Blues will be headed for their sixth national college title in seven years with the aid of Olympian Byron McDonald. McDonald placed sixth in the 200-metre butterfly at Munich and with the retirement of Mark Spitz, he must be rated among the top five in the

world for the butterfly. He has been accepted into the M8A program and should be eligible for intercollegiate competition by this weekend.

Blues next dual meet action is Saturday at 2 pm against the University of Western Ontario in the Benson pool. The meet should see McDonald matched against another ex-Olympian, Bill Kennedy, now swimming for Western.

The following is a summary of Saturday's meet:

400 medley relay: 1. Toronto (Wilkin, Rottmann, Peeling, Twohig); 3:58.7; 2. Waterloo (Low, Munn, Jacyszyn, Patterson); 4:08.0.

1000 freestyle: 1. Sebben, (T); 10:39.2; 2. R. McEwan, (W); 11:20.8; 3. D. Morden, (T); DNC.

200 freestyle: 1. S. Laari, (T); 1:55.8; 2. S. Taylor, (W); 1:56.1; 3. D. Chutter, (T); 2:00.5.

50 freestyle: 1. J. Adams, (T); 22.1; 2. T. Rockingham, (T); 24.3; 3. J. Peters, (T); 24.4.

200 individual medley: 1. N. Rottmann, (T); 2:13.9; 2. J. Twohig, (T); 2:15.9; 3. R. Robinson, (W); 2:16.4.

One metre diving: 1. L. Newby, (W); 202.35; 2. A. Lau, (T); 180.60; 3. Hill, (W); 141.15.

200 butterfly: 1. B. Peeling, (T); 2:10.9; 2. Z. Eldar, (T); 2:11.5; 3. Jacyszyn, (W); 2:19.0.

100 freestyle: 1. J. Twohig, (T); 53.5; 2. S. Taylor, (W); 53.6; 3. J. Peters, (T); 54.0.

200 backstroke: 1. S. K. Laari, (T); 2:41.9; 2. R. Robinson, 2:42.6; 3. D. Wilkin, (T); 2:45.2.

500 freestyle: 1. J. Adams, (T); 5:08.6; 2. R. McEwan, (W); 5:26.7; 3. D. Chutter, (T); 5:38.4.

200 breaststroke: 1. J. Sebben, (T); 2:28.6; 2. N. Rottmann, (T); 2:25.9; 3. W. Phillips, (T); 2:30.0.

Three metre diving: 1. A. Lau, (T); 158.39; 2. L. Newby, (W); 157.85; 3. Radigan, (W); 144.55.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Toronto (Wilkin, Sebben, Peeling, Adams); 3:27.7; 2. Waterloo (Knaags, Murray, Taylor, Jacyszyn); 3:37.5.

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY COURSE OFFERINGS

SPRING 1973

- LITERATURE OF THE HOLOCAUST** — using selections from a Holocaust Reader, Out of the Whirlwind and the Artists of Terazin, RICHARD MARCOWITZ, Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 24.
- MAIMONIDES** — a reading of the section, "Hilchot Yesodei Hatorah", the ground rules of Jewish faith — in original and translated text. The "Thirteen Principles" will be included, DAVID DREBIN, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18.
- 'MITZVAH' IN CONCEPT AND CONTEMPORARY PRACTICE** — philosophy of the ethical imperative illustrated through selected problems confronting Jewish Law (ethanasia, pot, civil disobedience), ZEV HERSHTAL, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18.
- JEWISH PERSPECTIVES ON CHRISTIANITY** — the history of the rise of that religion and the theological basis to it from Jewish sources, SAMUEL KAPUSTIN, Wednesdays, 9:00 p.m., starting January 17.
- ARAB—JEWISH DIALOGUE** — an opportunity for Arab and Jewish students to discuss mutual concerns without theatrics, posturing or unreasons, DAVID SADDWSKI, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18.
- GREAT MODERN JEWISH THINKERS** — the critical contributions of Achad ha'Am, Simon Dubnow, Franz Rosenzweig, Rav Kuk, IRWIN WITTY, Wednesdays, 6:00-8:30 p.m., starting January 17 (supper with instructor available).
- CHASSIDIC STORIES OF RAV NACHMAN** — the mystical and emotional writings of the Bartzlaver Rebbe. Use of Buber's and Fliar's anthologies, CHARLES SHIDLOWSKY, Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17.
- CONVERSATIONAL YIDDISH** — continuing from fall semester, SAMUEL MITZMACHER, Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17.
- THE SHTETL** — Jewish life in the Diaspora (European) 1850-1939, CECIL

BATES, Tuesdays, 4:15 p.m. Rm. 118 Founders College, York University, Starting January 16.

- JOB AND THE PROBLEM OF EVIL** — study of the text with reference to the modern world. Use of primary and secondary sources, BEN MAYER, Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17.
- EMOTIONAL AWARENESS AND BIBLICAL NARRATIVE** — use of games, group dynamic techniques to get closer feeling to events in the Torah, SEYMOUR EPSTEIN, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18.
- MODERN PHILOSOPHIES IN JUDAISM** — the thinking of Buber, Rosenzweig, Rav Kuk, Kohler, Kaplan. Required Text: Contemporary Jewish Thought: A Reader (ppbk), SDL TANENZAPF, Fridays, 1:00 p.m., Rm. 136, Winters, York University, starting January 19.
- THE JEWISH WOMAN** — a discussion/study group of women. Group will decide format at first meeting. Continuing from fall semester, Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17.
- THE MIORASH AND THE BIBLE** — selected portions of the Torah (Binding of Isaac, Exodus, Sinai, etc.) through the eyes of the great Commentators and the Midrash, MEYER BERGLAS, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18.
- THE JEWISH LIFE CYCLE** — customs, ceremonies, laws and philosophies of birth, circumcision, pidyon ha-ben, marriage, and death, JOSEPH KELMAN, Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17.
- MIDDLE EAST SEMINAR** — series presentations on contemporary issues in Israel and the Arab world, ALLAN MORGER, Mondays, 3:00 p.m., Ross Humanities Bld., Rm. S-307, starting January 15.
- CHAVURAT ZEMER** — the Jewish themes in rock, folk and Motown sounds. Possible creating of new Jewish music, RICK KARDONNE, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18.

REGISTRATION AT

HILLEL HOUSE
186 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ont.
or call in
923-9861 immediately

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BENSON BUILDING - 320 HURON ST.

REGISTRATION JANUARY 10 & 11

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00 a.m.			Contemporary Dance Composition	Contemporary Dance Composition	
9:00 a.m.	Badminton - Recreational Tennis - Recreational	Badminton - Recreational Self Defense - Beginner Tennis - Recreational	Badminton - Recreational Contemporary Dance Composition Fencing - Intermediate Tennis - Recreational	Badminton - Recreational Contemporary Dance Composition Tennis - Recreational	Badminton - Recreational Contemporary Dance - Inter Fencing - Intermediate Tennis - Recreational
10:00 a.m.	Badminton - Recreational Tennis - Recreational	Badminton - Recreational Ballet I Fencing - Beginner Golf	Badminton - Recreational Ballet I Distinction/Award - Swim Fencing - Beginner Golf Slim & Trim Synchronized - Swim Tennis - Intermediate	Contemporary Dance - Beginner Fencing - Beginner	Badminton - Recreational Ballet II Distinction/Award - Swim Fencing - Beginner Golf Synchronized - Swim Tennis - Intermediate
11:00 a.m.	Badminton - Intermediate Golf Slim & Trim Tennis - Intermediate	Archery Badminton - Recreational Bronze - Swim Figure Skating Golf Intermediate - Swim Jazz I Slim & Trim Tennis - Beginner	Apparatus - Gymnastics Badminton - Intermediate Ballet - Beginner Bronze - Swim Golf Junior - Swim Tennis - Beginner	Archery Badminton - Recreational Ballet I Bronze - Swim Fencing - Advanced/Inter Golf Slim & Trim Intermediate - Swim	Badminton - Intermediate Golf Tennis - Beginner
12:00 noon	Badminton - Beginner Fencing - Advanced/Inter Ski Conditioning	Apparatus - Gymnastics Badminton - Beginner Ballet - Beginner Figure Skating - from 12:30	Badminton - Beginner Contemporary Dance - Inter Fencing - Advanced/Inter Slim & Trim Tennis - Intermediate	Archery Badminton - Beginner Jazz I Self Defense - Beginner Tennis - Intermediate	Badminton - Intermediate Golf Slim & Trim Tennis - Intermediate
1:00 p.m.	Archery Badminton - Intermediate Contemporary Dance - Beginner Fencing - Beginner Golf Tennis - Advanced	Badminton - Intermediate Contemporary Dance - I Golf Figure Skating (cont'd from 12:30) Slim & Trim Tennis - Intermediate	Archery Badminton - Intermediate Contemporary Dance - I Golf Ski Conditioning Tennis - Beginner	Badminton - Intermediate Contemporary Dance - Inter Golf Tennis - Intermediate	Badminton - Intermediate Fencing - Beginner Scottish Country Dance Tennis - Advanced
2:00 p.m.	Archery Olympic Fencing - Beginner Golf Junior - Swim Tennis - Beginner	Badminton - Beginner Contemporary Dance - Beginner Golf Olympic Gym Judging Leaders (Red Cross) Non-Swim Senior - Swim	Archery Ballet I Diving Fencing - Beginner Figure Skating - 2:45 - 4:00 Golf Junior - Swim Tennis - Beginner Olympic Gym Judging	Badminton - Intermediate Golf Non-Swim Leaders (Red Cross) Senior - Swim Tennis - Advanced	Badminton - Beginner Bronze - Swim Jazz II Junior - Swim Tennis - Intermediate
3:00 p.m.	Archery Bronze - Swim Golf Intermediate - Swim Tennis - Beginner	Badminton - Recreational Contemporary Dance - Inter Distinction/Award - Swim Golf Leaders (Red Cross) Stroke Correction - Swim	Archery Bronze - Swim Contemporary Dance I Figure Skating Golf Intermediate - Swim Modern Gymnastics Tennis - Intermediate	Badminton - Recreational Distinction/Award - Swim Golf Leaders (Red Cross) Tennis - Beginner	Ballet I Fencing - Beginner Tennis - Intermediate
4:00 p.m.	Badminton - Recreational Fencing - Intermediate Jazz III Non-Swim Senior - Swim Tennis - Recreational	Badminton - Recreational Contemporary Dance - I Diving Leaders (Red Cross) Tennis - Recreational	Badminton - Recreational Jazz - Beginner Modern Gymnastics Non-Swim Self Defense - Beginner to 5:30 Senior - Swim Tennis - Recreational	Badminton - Recreational Fencing - Intermediate Jazz - Beginner Leaders (Red Cross) Olympic Gymnastics Club Tennis - Recreational	Self Defense - Recreational Tennis - Recreational Badminton - Recreational
5:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Club Fencing - Recreational	Ballet II Slim & Trim	Folk Dance Co-ed - Rec Self Defense - Beginner (cont'd) Self-Defense - Rec. (5:30-7:30)	Ballet III Olympic Gymnastics Club	Self Defense - Recreational
6:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Performance Fencing - Recreational	Jazz Performance Self Defense - Intermediate Adv	Self Defense - recreational (5:30-7:30)	Contemporary Dance Composition	
7:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Performance Modern Gymnastics Club Self Defense - Intermediate/Adv Tennis - Recreational	Jazz Performance Self Defense - Intermediate, Adv	Folk Dance Co-ed - Performance Gal & Guest Badminton Tennis - Recreational Self Defense (cont'd from 5:30)	Contemporary Dance Composition	
8:00 p.m.	Self Defense - Intermediate Adv Tennis - Recreational Badminton - Rec.		Folk Dance - Co-Ed - Performance Gal & Guest Badminton Tennis - Recreational		

Warriors hand Blues another loss, 78-52

By BOB PRITCHARD

Basketball Blues started the new year on the wrong foot losing to Waterloo Warriors 78-52 Saturday in the Bensom Gym. Fortunately, it was only an exhibition game.

It wasn't until the second half that Warriors began to dominate the game. Waterloo, which not uncommonly scores 100 points in a

game, only managed to put in 29 in the first half, seven points more than Blues with 22. Toronto's zone defence didn't allow Waterloo to gain the momentum Warriors' coach Don McCrae says his team plays best with.

But Waterloo succeeded in speeding up the pace of the game, and with some quick baskets,

stretched the lead to 52-24 after only four minutes of play in the second half. Warriors took complete control of the first eight minutes of the half, outscoring Blues 25-10. After that, Varsity never got close enough to threaten Warriors, who by the end of the game had increased their lead even further to make the final score 78-52.

Varsity did manage to put together a good defensive game in the first half. Using its standard but effective 1-2-2 zone defence, Blues kept the Waterloo team from penetrating for any solid shots. Blues also managed to control their own boards, out-rebounding Waterloo in the first twenty minutes; and depriving Warriors of second chances on their missed shots. Toronto also had a better shooting percentage in the half—33 per cent compared to Waterloo's 31 per cent.

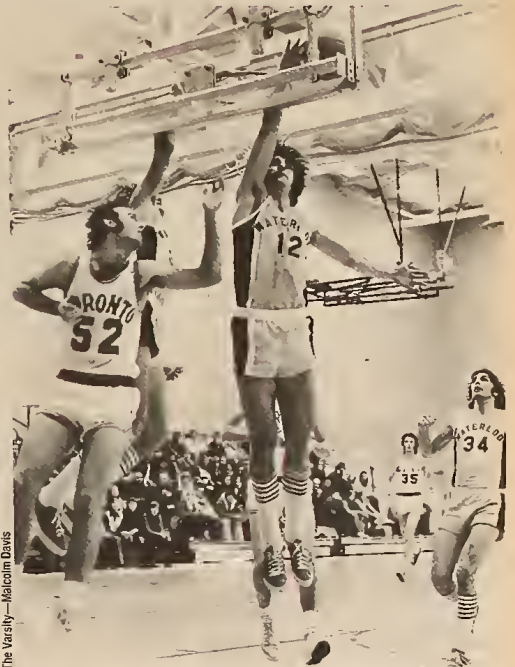
It was largely the efforts of Waterloo's Tom Kieswetter that sparked Warriors play in the second half. On defence, Kieswetter stole the ball right out of Blues' hands on several occasions. On offence, the Waterloo guard was accurate on the basket from almost anywhere on the court, leading his team's scoring with 18 points.

Fortunately for Varsity, Warriors were without the services of starters Mike Moser, who scored 39 points in a game against Carleton, and Steve Ignatavicius, former all star at Toronto's St. Michael's High School. Both were sidelined with injuries. Toronto's Randy Filinski, still bothered by a leg injury, sat out the second half and Tony Rudnik, having just returned from a vacation, also did not play.

Tip Offs: Blues lost to Laurentian Voyageurs 74-65 in Sudbury on December 9 in league play. That gives Blues a league record of two wins, three losses. Tomorrow night Varsity travels to Waterloo for an exhibition match against Lutheran.

Scoring: Waterloo at Toronto

Waterloo
Tom Kieswetter 18
Bob Smczek 13



Waterloo's Paul Bilewicz (12) blocks a Toronto shot in Saturday's exhibition game.

Mike Zuwerkalow
Paul Bilewicz
Ed Talaj
Pat Woodburn
Gord Wilson
Ed Dragan
Phil Schlote
Bill Ross

Toronto
Frank Cress
Brian Skyvington
Glenn Scott
Peter Oslup
Avo Albo
Bill Francis
Randy Filinski
Dave Ferguson
Eric Anderson

10 Toronto at Laurentian
9 Toronto
8 Brian Skyvington
7 Tony Rudnik
4 Dave Ferguson
4 Bill Francis
4 Tim McGhie
1 Avo Albo
Frank Cress
Dave Watt
Glenn Scott

23
17
16
12
6
2

OCAA Basketball

Eastern Section	Games	Win	Loss	For	Against	Points
Laurentian	5	5	0	391	295	10
Carleton	3	2	1	216	200	4
Toronto	5	2	3	366	369	4
Ottawa	1	1	0	66	60	2
Queen's	2	1	1	146	139	2
York	5	1	4	323	374	2
Ryerson	3	0	3	177	258	0
Western Section						
Western	2	2	0	186	170	4
Windsor	3	2	1	254	217	4
McMaster	3	2	1	231	199	4
Waterloo	1	1	0	86	77	2
Lutheran	3	1	2	188	203	2
Guelph	1	0	1	62	94	0
Brock	3	0	3	195	242	0

SPORTS SCHEDULES - JANUARY 15 to 19

HOCKEY		Mon	Jan. 15	12:30	U.C. I	vs New I	1:30	Trin. B	vs SLM.D	3:30	Music	vs Knox	7:30	Scar.I	vs Dent. A	8:30	Fac.Ed	vs Dev. Hse	10:30	Eng.Sc.II	vs Chem.IV	
		Tues.	Jan. 16	1:30	New CCCC	vs Mgt. Stud	4:30	Law IV	vs St. M. F	7:30	Vic. I	vs Sr. Eng	8:30	St.M. A	vs Law I	9:30	Erin	vs PHE. A	10:30	Dent. E	vs Mech. IV	
		Wed.	Jan. 17	8:00 am	II Elec	vs Eng. Sc. IV	12:30	Chem TT4	vs Trin. D	1:30	New II	vs Vic. VI	4:30	For. C	vs Emman	7:30	Scar. II	vs Law II	8:30	Grad. Stud	vs Pharm. A	
		Thur.	Jan. 19	12:30	ST.M. B	vs Jr. Eng	4:30	Trin. C	vs Vic. 9's	7:30	Vic. I	vs New I	8:30	PHE. B	vs For. A	9:30	Arch	vs U.C.II	10:30	Dent. C	vs Dent. D	
		Fri.	Jan. 20	12:30	Sr. Eng	vs Trin. A	1:30	Innis I	vs Vic. II	5:00	Erin	vs Scar. I										

SQUASH		Tues.	Jan. 16	8:20	Trin. A	vs Vic. I	9:00	PHE	vs U.C.	9:40	Eng.	vs Massey
		Thurs.	Jan. 18	7:40	Innis	vs Pharm	8:20	New	vs SGS.II	9:00	Vic.III	vs Knox

BASKETBALL		Mon.	Jan. 15	12:30	Jr. Eng.	vs St.M. B	4:00	PHE. C	Trin. A	8:30	Dent. A	vs U.C.II	9:30	Arch	vs Knox
		Wed.	Jan. 17	12:30	Eng.III	vs Trin. B <td>4:00</td> <td>Mgt.Stud</td> <td>vs U.C.II <td>5:00</td> <td>St.M. A <td>vs PHE. C <td>*6:00</td> <td>St. M. A <td>vs PHE. B </td></td></td></td></td>	4:00	Mgt.Stud	vs U.C.II <td>5:00</td> <td>St.M. A <td>vs PHE. C <td>*6:00</td> <td>St. M. A <td>vs PHE. B </td></td></td></td>	5:00	St.M. A <td>vs PHE. C <td>*6:00</td> <td>St. M. A <td>vs PHE. B </td></td></td>	vs PHE. C <td>*6:00</td> <td>St. M. A <td>vs PHE. B </td></td>	*6:00	St. M. A <td>vs PHE. B </td>	vs PHE. B
		Thurs.	Jan. 18	7:30	Law I <td>vs Erin <td>*7:30</td> <td>Emman <td>vs For. B <td>9:00</td> <td>Eng.IV <td>vs Wyc <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </td></td></td></td></td>	vs Erin <td>*7:30</td> <td>Emman <td>vs For. B <td>9:00</td> <td>Eng.IV <td>vs Wyc <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </td></td></td></td>	*7:30	Emman <td>vs For. B <td>9:00</td> <td>Eng.IV <td>vs Wyc <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </td></td></td>	vs For. B <td>9:00</td> <td>Eng.IV <td>vs Wyc <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </td></td>	9:00	Eng.IV <td>vs Wyc <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </td>	vs Wyc <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>			
		Fri.	Jan. 19	*12:30	PHE. A <td>vs Sr. Eng</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	vs Sr. Eng									

VOLLEYBALL
Complete Playoff schedule for Div.II has been mailed out. Extra copies available at Intramural office.

Mon.	Jan. 15	8:30	St. M.	vs For. A	Kalvins
		9:30	Music	vs New	Kalvins
Tues.	Jan. 16	8:00	Scar	vs Vic.I	Leshchyshen
		9:00	Pharm	vs Trin	Leshchyshen
Wed	Jan. 17	6:00 & 7:00	Playoffs		Lansdowne
		8:00 & 9:00	Playoffs		Bodnaruk
Thur	Jan. 18	8:00	Erin	vs Eng.I	Melynk

WATER POLO		Tues.	Jan. 16	7:30-8:15	Law	vs PHE	Brownridge
				8:15-9:00	New	vs Trin	Brownridge
Wed.	Jan. 17	7:30-8:15	Knox	vs Eng.I	Hanna		
		8:15-9:00	Scar	vs U.C.	Hanna		

Blues earn 3-0-1 record in Poland

Hockey Blues ended their Polish tour last night on a winning note, defeating Balidon of Katowice, Poland, 9-2. Blues led 3-0 after the first period and 7-0 after the second. Defenceman Mike Keenan led Blues' against Balidon with two goals, while singles went to Neil Kozzack, Albie Shames, Rick Leroy, Bob Munro, Kent Ruhnke, Don Pagnutti, and Bill Fifield.

Varsity completed its four-game tour against first-division Polish teams with a 3-0-1 record, tying the first game overseas and winning the final three. Last night's win, however, was Blues' most decisive. In other games the team defeated GKS of Katowice 4-2, a second Polish team 7-6, and tied GKS 2-2.

In Blues' 2-2 tie, GKS Katowice scored both its goals with Toronto a man short; Blues also took all three penalties in the game. Gord Davies and Neil Kozzack scored for Varsity, as the Toronto team outshot its host 30-29. In Blues' narrow 7-6 win Bruce Herridge popped in three goals.

Toronto's only other game in Poland saw a seesaw fight for the lead. GKS scored first early in the opening period but Neil Kozzack tied the score. Although Don Pagnutti gave Blues a 2-1 lead in the second period, the Polish team quickly added the equalizer. However, Doug Tate and Mike Keenan finally put Varsity ahead to stay in the third period, and Blues' defence held to give the team a 4-2 victory.

Meanwhile, on the Canadian circuit, Blues broke the Christmas and Chanukah season jinx that has plagued the team for the past two years, winning two exhibition and two league games. Varsity suffered its only setback with a 5-3 loss to St. Mary's in Halifax. (Toronto also tied St. Mary's 5-5 in its other exhibition game in Halifax.)

Blues defeated Sir George Williams Georgians 5-3 December 16 in Montreal to avenge their only defeat up to that point in the season (a 4-3 loss by Toronto in Varsity Arena on November 24). Georgians' exhibition loss was their fourth straight defeat.

Varsity was determined not to play Georgians' slow-skating, hard-hitting game, but instead attempted to skate the Sir George players out of the rink. Referee Lorne Wayne successfully slowed the game's tempo, awarding numerous penalties to both teams in the first forty minutes. The situation became so confused that referee Wayne and the timekeeper had to hold a meeting during the first intermission; players who were supposed to be on the ice were in the penalty box and vice versa.

Toronto scored first at 5:32 of the first period off a bouncing shot by Rick Leroy from centre which evaded goalie Bernie Wolfe. Neil Kozzack and Gord Davies added two more goals for Toronto in the second period, but Georgians' Mark Shewchuk and John Logan kept the game close. Bill Fifield and Bob Munro finished off Blues' scoring in the third period and Georgians were only able to add a third goal by Dave Logan, to make the final score 5-3.

The night before Blues had defeated Loyola Warriors to win the Heidelberg Challenge Cup, presented annually to the winner of the match. Varsity won the game on goals by Don Pagnutti (unassisted), Nick Holmes, Ivan McFarlane and two from Bob Munro; for Loyola it was Doug Lynch with two, while Ron Hansis added Warriors' other. One high point of the game was Ivan McFarlane's penalty shot, successfully stopped by Loyola goalie Dan Fournier.

Toronto's only league games — the only ones to count for points — resulted in a 5-0 defeat of the University of Windsor on December 9 in Windsor and an 8-1 rout of Western Mustangs at home on December 6. Blues go into the second half of their schedule leading up to the OCAA championship with a 7-0 record.

Varsity returns to the arena Friday evening for a game against Ryerson Rams. In the initial encounter between the two teams this season Blues won 15-2. Radio Varsity will carry the game live beginning at 8 pm.

Marketing athletics: how U of T pays for its sports program

Intercollegiate sport has become a business at U of T, according to several men involved with football in the athletic department.

This is one conclusion that can be drawn from a study prepared last spring by two fourth year undergraduate students, Stewart MacSween and Tom Loumankis. The paper analyzes trends in attendance at U of T football games, and its conclusions could similarly be applied to intercollegiate hockey and basketball attendance — the so-called "big three".

Coaches interviewed

One section of the paper, containing the results of interviews with several people involved with football at U of T, shows a definite bias within the men's athletic department favouring the opening up and further development of the intercollegiate football "market" for entertainment.

Football attendance has vacillated in the years since the Second World War. The high point of 25,589 spectators per game in 1950 has since dropped to a low of 11,000 in 1971. (Until recent years, Blues hockey game attracted full houses. Lately, the arena has been left with empty seats.)

Several coaches blame the drop on poor marketing of the "product". Head football coach Ron Murphy said, "Nowadays, you have to sell your product". Assistant coach Tom Watt added that football is not promoted enough. Another assistant coach, John McManus wants a greater ticket distribution effort: "There are not enough outlets to sell tickets; there should be an outlet at every college and faculty."

A premise that both the authors of the study and the people interviewed appear to accept is that the "product" belongs to the athletic department to sell. Granted, the coaches have helped to package the product — that is, the skilled player —, but what gives them the right to sell it — in this case another man's labour — for gate returns?

In the 1971 to 1972 season football income from fees, broadcasting rights, programs and gate receipts totalled \$23,461; for hockey it was \$15,848, according to the University of Toronto Athletic Association Financial Statements.

Do the players who earn the money for the athletic department have any more than a token say in where the product of their labour goes, and what part of the athletic program it affects? According to athletic director Dalt White, the athletic department has spent more for football and hockey (in at least the past two seasons) than it has brought in in revenue. However, what will happen in the future if the "market" picks up again? The UTAAs has no statement of policy or priorities.

Lack of publicity is also cited as a factor causing decreasing attendance. Murphy claims that lack of publicity and coverage by The Varsity and local newspapers has affected attendance. A third assistant football coach, Dave Copp, says, "Physical education people do not go out and advertise their product" and the university "should have a full-time

public relations man to promote football and sports in general". (U of T's men's athletic department already employs Paul Carson as part-time publicity director.) Copp even goes so far as to advocate that the "athletic department should bring out their own newspaper to promote their products". Watt believes, "Public papers should be persuaded to cover more college football. At present, intercollegiate teams have to compete with professional teams."

Do intercollegiate teams want to compete with pro teams for the public's entertainment dollar? Is that what university "physical education" is training them to do? Athletic director Dalt White said Monday, "I don't think they want to compete at all. I don't think university teams want to do any such thing. I think we're forced to compete in order to earn revenue to support our programs." (White added, "We don't want to be part of a feeder system to the pros. There's very little co-operation between the pros and colleges. As a result, the scouts haven't been too happy with us.")

However, all those interviewed are more than convinced that publicity is a major factor in opening up U of T's potential "market". Copp wants to "approach the business school to try and find the marketability of Varsity football tickets". Watt, White, and McManus all feel there's a need for a full-time publicity man. Phys ed professor and former intramural football player K.A.W. Wipper believes a "public relations man is needed to sell college football to the public that is worth their attention." White adds, "We should sell the public the excellent product that we have at U of T."

Have these men asked the players? The Athletic Directorate is "responsible for all athletic policy" according to a booklet put out by the UTAAs. "All athletic schedules and the appointment of coaches and managers are made on the recommendation of the Director of Athletics to the Athletic Directorate." The booklet notes. At present, the Athletic Directorate is composed of 20 members, only seven of which are students. In 1971-72, students' fees made up \$201,901 of the total UTAAs budget of \$254,089; yet, students have only one-third representation on the UTAAs.

Coaches' solutions

The coaches interviewed offered various solutions to alleviate the shortage of needed revenue from intercollegiate football. For example, all people interviewed believed television exposure can help attendance at football games; no mention was made of the negative aspects of television. Murphy said, "Exposure of the game on television can only help (attendance)." Copp commented, "Television exposure of college games might help to increase attendance if used properly." Wipper said, "Television exposure is good; the more people that see the games the more will identify with them, therefore they may attend more games." Watt concurred, "More exposure of Canadian college football might increase public interest."

However, profits from televised

college games go to the Ontario Union of Athletic Associations. For example, CHCH-TV in Hamilton pays the OUAA \$22,000 per year for a three year contract, while the CBC pays \$100,000 to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union for a 10-year contract. The money is used to subsidize participation in play-offs and the OUAA publicity office at Waterloo. (The University of Waterloo budget for 1973-74 has a figure of \$13,500 under the income column for "OUAA Offset".) The players apparently have no say in where the profits from their labour go and, much less, they are not even consulted.

Professional sport has already been considerably altered and college sport in the United States has become professionalized with the help of big business, including the media. Canadian university sport is already suffering the initial effects of television "interference". For example, Kilchener-Waterloo's CKCO-TV recently entered into an agree-

only help." Blues hockey attendance has decreased in the past two or three years. Coincidentally, Blues have been Ontario university champions for the past seven years; people now expect a winning team, so why go see a game?

In the MacSween-Loumankis study, White observes that the "break-up of the Big Four (Queen's, Western, McGill, Toronto) has had an adverse effect (since 1971) on grads; they came because they were familiar with the opposition." Both McManus and Wipper said breaking up old rivalries has hurt attendance and "we must set up new ones." New opposition? New "enemies" for the team and fans to collectively "kill" for their school?

Alternative solutions

Ironically, MacSween and Loumankis have stated a major factor in the decrease of attendance at intercollegiate games.



ment with the University of Waterloo to televise some of the home athletic events during the current season. University of Waterloo men's athletic director Carl Tolzke said, "It's our opinion that we have a product that the viewing public will find quite interesting."

Another solution offered by the football people interviewed to the problem of decreasing attendance involved a campaign to get alumni out to buy tickets and help fund the athletic program. Murphy says, "We should push our grads to buy more tickets. We must get out and sell college football and other intercollegiate sports to the public." Copp believes the athletic department "should hold receptions for the alumni to get them more involved." McManus agreed, "There should be a place for the alumni to meet before and after a game — this would increase those interested and the frequency of attendance."

Most of the people interviewed saw the loss of old rivalries and tradition as an important factor in sagging attendance and getting out the "market". Murphy noted, "Breaking up old rivalries hurts us most with grads. With new rivalries and the inequalities that occur, we are bound to be hurt in attendance." Varsity hockey coach Tom Watt said that "tradition is very important to many people; therefore rivalries can

However, they by-pass the real point without further analysis. They say, "In this age where students are making strong demands for recognition of their individuality, their right of self-expression, and personal involvement in the school, sports today cannot afford to drag its feet by holding to old traditions and crewcut stereotypes. Continued alienation of the student body may eventually find students withdrawing their support and financial assistance from the athletic program leaving the undesirable situation where programs will have to fend for themselves."

A number of "minor" intercollegiate sports already have to "fend for themselves" at this university. Why must intercollegiate sports at the University of Toronto have to sell itself in order to pay for its other athletic programs? The administration at this university has not seen fit over the years to support the "body education" of its students. The government of this province has left the university up in the air about athletic facilities for the past few years while it has supported the \$42 million expenditure for a controversial and elitist "graduate" library. Even as late as Monday — over one month after the announcement of the provincial government's freeze on further capital expenditures — Dalt White had no

idea of whether or not a new men's athletic building would be constructed.

The bureaucracy at the athletic department and the students and coaches involved in physical education appear to have accepted the boundaries of the system and to have chosen to work within it. They have not organized to fight and persuade. As a result, the athletic community at this university is apparently seen by Simcoe Hall to be separate and distinct from the rest of the educational affairs of the university community.

The dollar-conscious mentality of the athletic department has been imposed on it by necessity — to pay in part for other athletic programs and the maintenance of facilities — and it is maintained through "tradition". At other universities in this province, the university community as a whole has decided that athletics is a "good" if organized properly, and the provincial government has decided to foot the bill for ade-

quate athletic facilities. Ron Murphy said at the time of the football study that the University of Toronto Athletic Association has paid the University of Toronto back money borrowed to build the stadium and arena, so it hasn't cost the university one cent to run these facilities.

At other universities the administration has made athletics enough of a priority to pay staff rather than have salaries paid from student athletic fees (as at U of T). At other universities students have control over the operating costs of their athletic departments (operating costs are equal to the number of students times the per capita athletic fee of each student). Elsewhere in Ontario and Canada, co-ed physical recreation is the rule and not the exception and facilities are combined for mutual use with few complaints from students of either sex.

Should athletics at this university be left alone to die from natural causes? Should students have control of the money they put into athletics (through a university-wide structure), or should the athletic bureaucracy dictate its terms to students? Should separate athletic facilities continue to exist at U of T? Apparently, these are some of the many questions which must be resolved.

York yields on OSAP cheques

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — At York university, one occupation related to the fees strike is over and another continues.

The struggles began at Glendon College Tuesday and spread the next day to the main campus over the university's refusal to release student award cheques without first deducting tuition fees.

This action prevented a potential 3,000 students out of 13,000 from taking part in the provincially organized fee strike against the government.

But yesterday, in a complete reversal of its original stand, York administrators announced that all student award cheques will be released without first deducting tuition fees. York president David Slater also announced that fines for late payment have been waived for the term. At Glendon, students who were forced to pay their fees in order to get their grants will have the full sum of their cheques returned to them.

Delegates from Glendon said this satisfied their demands and Glendon students voted to end the occupation. But students at the main campus also asked the administration to endorse the program of the Ontario Federation of Students in its cut-backs campaign.

Slater refused: "I strongly support improving the lot of students. But I will not commit myself and the administration to your package," he told 40 students occupying the awards office.

The students later decided to stay as the demand had been ratified at a meeting of 250 students earlier in the afternoon.

A mass meeting is scheduled for tomorrow to discuss further action. At present, the occupiers are asking other campuses to participate in solidarity with their action and in support of the OFS campaign.

Glendon students said tonight in a press release that the administration's changed policy was "a small victory in attempts to bring about major change in government policy. The occupation would never have been necessary if York had been a democratic institution. We shall now continue with the tuition fee strike and our fight in university financing and structures."

Slater claimed the reversal in policy on OSAP cheques came from new direction from the provincial government. Slater said colleges and



Students at Glendon, where the occupations began over OSAP cheques, vote to stay overnight.

THE Varsity

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York University president David Slater talks informally to occupying students yesterday.

universities minister Jack McNie told him in a telephone call yesterday morning that the universities could release cheques "as if the students receiving cheques have, or will, make arrangements for payment of their fees."

"This position differs greatly from directives we had as late as yesterday afternoon," Slater said. On Tuesday, Slater called the university "the innocent and sympathetic intermediaries in the OSAP relationship." He said York was

following a 1969 government directive that said the "first call on the funds issued to students... is the payment of outstanding fees owed to the institution."

Slater also asked McNie for assurances that after releasing the

cheques, the university would not be forced to give out information on students who didn't pay their fees.

Slater said McNie recommended withholding marks or de-registering students as penalties for unpaid fees. But a 1970 York resolution passed by senate forbids academic penalties for non-academic offences in the university. Slater said this would not be changed.

At its final meeting before the first term ended, the senate endorsed the demands of the OFS which is pressing for a more equitable loan program, a lower age of independence, and full and public discussion of government policy in post-secondary education.

Glendon students began their occupation 3 pm Tuesday when they learned that students were being forced to pay their fees in order to get their OSAP cheques.

The occupation continued through the night with about 20 students sleeping in the liberated office and up to 100 students congregating there and in the halls outside.

The liberal-minded Glendon administration co-operated with the students. In fact principal Albert Tucker bought all the students pizza.

Glendon, the only college in Ontario with staff-student parity on hiring, firing and tenure committees, gave no threat of any action to remove the students.

Tucker told a meeting of about 300 students Wednesday that the York University administration was caught in the middle between students and the government.

"This problem has resulted from an arbitrary decision without consultation by the provincial government. I don't agree with the decision but Glendon is bound by the policy," he added.

Tucker claimed the University of Toronto is an "exception." "Only Laurentian and Carleton are giving students OSAP cheques and Carleton is already \$80,000 behind," he added.

"Why should the university suffer when the burden lies with the government?"

U of T SAC president Eric Miglin called the York administration "chicken".

"The universities must stand up to the government," he said.

Faculty of Food Science may be on line

By MARK BOHNEN

The continued existence of the Faculty of Food Sciences at U of T will be questioned in a Monday meeting of the Food Sciences Implementation Committee.

At that time, the committee will be voting on a series of motions concerning proposals for the future of the Faculty of Food Sciences and its various subdivisions. Associate arts dean James Cruise, chairman of the committee, would not reveal the content of the motions.

Meetings of the committee are closed, but Cruise told The Varsity in October that "the sense of the discussions" did not have to be treated as confidential.

Cruise would not predict whether or not the final recommendations of the committee would call for the abolition of the faculty, but admitted "I would rather consider this as one of a number of possibilities."

In an interview, Cruise said that the "strong possibility" that the faculty would be abolished has existed ever since vice-provost of health sciences Dr. John Hamilton recommended its phasing out over a three-year period.

"The reasons haven't changed much," he said.

"There are not many students taking the home economics courses." He cited Guelph as

an alternative centre for this area of study.

In January 1971, Hamilton proposed that the faculty be phased out. He claimed that there was an insufficient demand for graduates, that there was a high cost for the university to maintain the faculty, and that the faculty was superfluous in view of the availability of similar courses elsewhere in the province.

However, an investigating Senate committee later found that, contrary to Hamilton's opinion, there is a demand for dietitians, nutritionists, food chemists and high quality secondary school teachers of home economics. It also found that the university could combat the high cost.

The implementation committee was charged with examining the feasibility of the report's recommendations and the mechanisms required to carry them out.

Food Sciences dean Ira Armstrong and other members of the staff were critical of the role they saw the committee playing in possibly abolishing the faculty.

"One wonders whether they are really implementing these motions or their own ideas," Armstrong said.

Replying to this criticism, Cruise stated, "Our committee examined the feasibility of implementation, and if anything (in the Senate report) is not feasible, we make

another report".

Irene Miller, Food Science student on the committee, made it clear however, that the faculty would not disappear at the campus level. She saw the role of the committee as one of "strengthening and generating enthusiasm for the courses".

Cruise indicated that the form of abolition of the faculty may be a recommendation that "streams of specialization" in the faculty would be organized under the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and other faculties as well.

Even if it decides on retention of the faculty, the committee may recommend that parts of it be moved to other faculties.

"Parts of the Food Sciences are seriously isolated academically as well as physically," Cruise said. "They would have the advantage of being more viable if realigned with other courses".

Miller, who is also a SAC representative, agreed. "The courses will be good and strong and recognized at the university level."

She upheld a "maximum utilization of present university resources" and increased operation, as forces in different programs are brought together. She also praised the increasing stress of the committee on a "cross fertilization of resources."

However, a number of Food Science faculty members view the reorganization of

the faculty's courses under other faculties as its death knell.

"We wouldn't like it," said professor C. Dunkley. "The base from which to work is lost, and the program disintegrates."

She felt that not only if the courses remain under the present faculty will the budget, staff and resources remain strong.

One committee member who preferred to remain anonymous said, "The Senate report gave our faculty a clean bill of health. Now the committee is trying to break it up. Why break up something that is a recognized and viable entity?"

The member pointed out that the "Faculty of Food Sciences is closely integrated. If we separate food and nutrition from the faculty, it's like cutting off a thumb."

"This faculty is the only one where the three basic needs, food, shelter and clothing, are integrated under a general philosophy."

Regarding the use of facilities, Cruise spoke about the possibility of a polling of resources of Food Chemistry, Medical Sciences and the School of Hygiene.

He could not say whether the university might someday use the food sciences building for other purposes. The property it occupies, at Bloor Street and Avenue Road, is extremely valuable land.

HERE AND NOW

FRIDAY

all day

Workshops in yoga, transcendental and practical, including raising awareness. Healing, meditation, diet, male-female relationships—to be given in evening—interesting and enjoyable. Interested? Call Peter Milic at the SAC office, 928-4911.

1 pm

Careertalks: Education Week continues with the fourth subject, "Special Education: Mentally Handicapped", information regarding work with the trainable retarded, emotionally disturbed, perceptually handicapped, and learning disability problem children will be offered by experts in this field. McLennan Physics 103.

FREE FILM! "Investment in Life" — a film on respiratory diseases caused by smoking, et cetera. Come and bring your lunch. Pharmacy Building, room 105.

2 pm

Innis College Students Society Education Committee is meeting to discuss the possibilities of course evaluations for Innis courses. Interested persons are asked to attend. Innis College, 63 St. George, Bossin Room.

3 pm

Auditions for a new play, "System", UC Playhouse. Until six.

Colloquium: History of Science. "Infinite Numbers, Intuitivesimals, and the History of Science" by Stephen Rogozec, Department of Mathematics, U of T. The Round Room, Massey 4:48 pm.

Licht Benchen this week. Hillel House 186 St. George Street.

6 pm

"The Nunery", a new SAC-sponsored licensed establishment opens. In the Junior Common Room of Sir Dan's, 79 St. George St.

7:30 pm

SAC Film Club presents Peter Bogdanovich's "The Last Picture Show" with Timothy Bottoms, Ben Johnson, Cloris Leachman in Carr Hall. Admission \$1. Again at 10.

8 pm

Intercollegiate hockey at Varsity Arena: Blues versus Ryerson.

Intercollegiate hockey action returns to Radio Varsity tonight as the University of Toronto Blues take on the Ryerson Rams. Follow the Blues both at home and on the road with live play-by-play coverage on Radio Varsity, 820 AM in residences and 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable.

SATURDAY

2 pm

Men's intercollegiate swimming: Varsity versus Western. Benson Building pool.

2:30 pm

Cuban film on Vietnam: "Third World, Third World War". Film crew travelled in North Vietnam and DMZ recently, filming as it went. Cinema Lumiere. \$1.

8 pm

Edward Bear at "The Nunery". Sir Dan's Howard Ferguson Hall. Licensed.

The Hillel Coffee House re-opens at 186 St. George Street.

8:25 pm

The Varsity Blues travel to Waterloo to take on the University of Waterloo Warriors in exhibition college hockey. Radio Varsity will be there to provide live play-by-play action with Archie Hunter and John Kerr. Call the U of T Radio's Sports Action Line at 964-1484 for the latest score. Radio Varsity

820 AM on campus and 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable.

SUNDAY

7 pm

Hillel's Grads are planning a meeting for discussion on creating new programs for the new semester. All welcome to participate. Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:15 pm

SAC Film Club presents Jean Luc Godard's "Weekend" in Carr Hall. Admission by series ticket. Again at 9:30.

7:30 pm

Intermediate Hebrew classes begin again at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

First meeting of participants in Survival Theatre, an exciting adventure into theatrical experiment. Conducted by famous Jim Garrard. University College Playhouse, 79a St. George. All wanting to participate welcome.

8:30 pm

Hillel lecture series is presenting Rabbi Irving Greenberg at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street who will be speaking on "A critique of Modernism toward Religious Unity".

MONDAY

10 am

Trials of Tom McLaughlin and Bill Getty at courtroom 31, Old City Hall, until January 18th.

U of T prof elected N. York board head

By SANDY BOGART

U of T physics professor Lynn Trainor was elected chairman of the North York Board of Education, January 3, while stressing decentralization as a major concern.

In his inaugural address, Trainor added that he intends to maintain the "free spirit" of the individual board members, while constructing a coherent programme of education goals.

Trainor intends to set up task forces of board members to investigate six major areas which he personally feels need attention.

The first deals with long-term education perspectives. Trainor cited investigating the viability of the 15 year kindergarten to grade 13 system, to see if and how it could be "telescoped" into a shorter time period.

He added that the role of secondary schools should be examined both in terms of post-secondary education and the employment market.

Trainor said a second task force would examine long-term administrative organization designed to achieve "greater grass-roots participation" in organizing educational programmes and priorities.

He mentioned the new "family of schools" concept, instituted in September, which grouped area senior high schools with junior and elementary schools. This, he said, provided more local autonomy, a greater education continuum, increased contact between teachers

and sharing of facilities and personnel.

A third task force would form a liaison between the North York and separate school boards in order to increase co-operation between the boards and the sharing of facilities.

Another area to be examined, Trainor said, was "the relationship of public education to the needs and aspirations of various language, religious, and cultural groups in North York."

Citing the Italian and Jewish communities in North York as examples, Trainor voiced the desire that schools apart from the public education system would be able to have a closer relationship with it if the system were "sufficiently flexible." He suggested a more flexible curriculum as central to this concept.

With emphasis on decentralization, Trainor proposed a fifth task force to examine the relationship between the North York and the Metro Toronto boards, plus the provincial minister of education.

He expressed concern over the ceiling imposed by the provincial government, which limits the amount of money which may be spent per student in Toronto. He said these "brakes on spending" may have detrimental effects on the system, such as increased class sizes.



LOWELL JONES EXHIBITION
ART GALLERY
MONDAY, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
TUESDAY—SATURDAY, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
SUNDAY, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT
JEAN BONHOMME, TENOR (PRESENTED BY THE CBC IN ASSOCIATION WITH HART HOUSE) JANUARY 21, 8:00 p.m. in the GREAT HALL.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE HALL PORTER'S DESK

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT
CZECH STRING QUARTET
JANUARY 14, 3:00 p.m.
In the GREAT HALL
NO TICKETS REQUIRED
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION ENCOURAGED

FILM SERIES: MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
MONDAYS, 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the DEBATES ROOM
JANUARY 15. PIRASSO: WAR, PEACE and LOVE

LIBRARY EVENING
SPECIAL GUEST: DAVID LEWIS STEIN
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11
HART HOUSE LIBRARY, 8:00 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

FILM-MAKER'S EVENING
MEET JOHN VIOLETTE, PRODUCER OF "WEDDING IN WHITE"
MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 8:00 p.m.
EAST COMMON ROOM.

HART HOUSE CHORUS
SECOND REHEARSAL: JANUARY 16 at 7 p.m. in the GREAT HALL

THE GALLERY—JANUARY 25th??

The Czech String Quartet Returns To The Great Hall This Sunday As QUARTET Continues

QUARTET

The New Sunday Afternoon Series At Hart House

Sunday, January 14, 3:00 P.M., Great Hall

Admission Free, Without Ticket

Anyone interested in helping with new programs for the new semester — A meeting is planned for Jan. 14/73 at 7:00 p.m. at

Hillel House
186 St. George

Refer any questions to Sylvia
781-5057

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SAC meeting occupied to force fees debate

By JULIA ÉLCOCK
For the first time in Students Administrative Council history a council meeting has been occupied by students.

The confrontation took place at Wednesday night's SAC meeting in the Debates Room at Hart House when members of the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee attempted to force the council to discuss the fee strike earlier than the agenda proposed.

About 15 members of SSSC, which was founded by the Canadian Liberation Movement, barred the doors when the meeting was adjourned in an attempt to force the council to discuss the strike. Scuffles broke out after SAC members attempted to leave the room and UC

SAC rep Marty Stollar is considering laying assault charges against one SSSC member.

The meeting had proceeded normally with the election of Erin-dale representative Paul Bannon over Innis rep Mike Edwards 20-14 to the post of finance commissioner, replacing Vince De Angelo who resigned. Engineering rep Charles Vickery was acclaimed as services commissioner replacing Bill Steadman, who also resigned.

Council then moved to discuss in camera the appointment of two SAC employees, Paul Carson as executive assistant and Peter Milic as communications and services assistant. SSSC charged that this was an attempt to continue the fees discussion without their presence

and they refused to leave the room until council discussed the fees strike. SAC refused to accede to their demand and SSSC continued to refuse to leave.

In an interview during the meeting SSSC chairman Peter Havers said that it was obvious that the student fee strike was not the most important matter at present for SAC. He charged that SAC is "making a deal with administration" and that they are trying to prevent any united action on the fee strike by dividing students and not taking a firmer stand on it.

Both SAC and the university hope to prevent the sit-ins which have taken place at Glendon College and at York university over the fee strike. Havers claimed. He also accused SAC president Eric Miglin of having personal interest in the development of the fee strike.

The proof of SAC's lack of concern for the fee strike, according to Havers, is that the OSAP cheques were being released by the university despite the threat of a fee strike and that both the university and the council were attacking the trust fund set up by the SSSC to combat the fees increase.

A motion was introduced by Stollar that the fees issue should be struck from the agenda. At this point, new members of the SSSC arrived and the meeting dissolved into chaos. SSSC charged that SAC was using procedural methods to keep the fees issue from discussion and SAC accused them with disrupting the flow of business.

Stollar charged that the SSSC had no interest in discussing the fees

issue and was trying to embarrass council.

General confusion ensued and again the meeting dissolved into shouting and recriminations. A few minutes later a motion was carried to adjourn the meeting, as it was obvious that it could not proceed.

At this point the SSSC blocked the doors and refused to let anyone out of the room until the fee strike was discussed. Several SAC members made an attempt to break through the human barricades, which resulted in a short scuffle. The meeting then disintegrated.

According to SAC vice-president John Helliwell, most members of the executive met in an emergency meeting after the adjournment and agreed to "make a statement to condemn the (SSSC) trust fund."

Miglin said in an interview yesterday that he was "very surprised" with Wednesday's meeting and "it is the first time anything like that has happened".

He also denied Havers' charges that the fee strike is not the most important issue at present, citing the fact that it had been the major item on the agenda for half of this year's SAC meetings. The reason that it was not on the top of the agenda, he said was because there were a number of groups applying for grants who had already been kept waiting for a long time.

Miglin said that SAC had taken a firm stand on the fees issue but that it did not endorse the trust fund set up by SSSC. It is the informal "consensus of council to condemn the trust fund" he said, saying that "students get locked into that fund"

and they have "no option as an individual to get out of it".

Miglin also said that he has it on "good information" that there are not more than 30 or 40 people in the trust fund.

A leaflet issued yesterday by the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee attempted to link Miglin and newly appointed vice-president Jill Conway to prove that he "has a deal with the administration."

"Miglin has a scholarship to Harvard to protect and Conway is herself a Harvard graduate," the leaflet states. "The fact that SAC refused to discuss the fees strike... proves a deal has been made."

Miglin yesterday denied these charges. He added that he may consider legal action and labelled such statements "libelous".

Conway, however, confirmed last night that she and campus coordinator Lois Reimer had met outside 215 Huron Street Monday with Miglin and three SAC reps and they had agreed it would be a good idea that for SAC to warn students that it was not behind the SSSC trust fund.

As for SSSC claims that Conway had ordered campus police to take the unprecedented action of guarding the SAC warning signs, the vice-president replied, "In fact, I had no idea anybody was guarding them."

The leaflet also says, "We have reason to believe that SAC will try to prevent The Varsity from telling the students the truth."

Jocks open joint

By BOB GAUTHIER

The U of T men's athletic directorate will decide at its next meeting whether it will open its traditionally closed meetings to the university community.

Men's athletic director Dalt White brought up the question of open meetings at Tuesday evening's meeting the first in 1973.

Directorate chairman Dr. G. E. Wodehouse said yesterday that the subject of open meetings was "discussed at the last meeting — Dalt White raised the matter. This was discussed by Paul Cadario (SAC rep to the directorate) and the rest."

Wodehouse said that the opening of meetings was on the agenda for the next meeting, and added, "As far as I know the next meeting won't be open: the one after it probably will be."

The athletic directorate is responsible for all athletic policy. All athletic schedules and the appointment of coaches and managers are made on the recommendation of the director of athletics to the athletic directorate, which is composed of 20 members, only seven of whom are students.

Cadario concurred that "openness is on the agenda for the next athletic directorate meeting." He added that one professor appointed to the directorate had spoken against openness at Tuesday's meeting, saying that "open meetings lead to polarization and confrontation". Cadario, however, was not able to remember

the professor's name.

Cadario said that he and another student member of the directorate, Michael Penman, made the point at Tuesday's meeting that "the athletic directorate has nothing to hide and the meetings should therefore be open."

Although mention was made that the minutes of the meetings are available to the university community, the minutes only reveal what decisions are made, not why they are made. When The Varsity asked for copies of the minutes last September, its request was refused.

The athletic directorate comes under campus services portfolio of the Internal Affairs committee of the new Governing Council.

Regarding the UTAA's relation to the Internal Affairs Committee, Ross said "I don't think it's been clearly defined yet."

When asked whether he knew if and when the matter of the UTAA's accountability to the university would come up for discussion in Internal Affairs, Ross replied, "I don't know. At present, it's not, to my knowledge, on the agenda. I would personally expect that it would come up by the end of the year, but that's only my opinion."

Cadario, who is also chairman of Internal Affairs, said yesterday, "If the athletic directorate decides at its next meeting, it doesn't want to have open meetings, then this is something I'd be prepared to have the Governing Council discuss."

"The Governing Council decided earlier in the academic year that most of its meetings would be open.

Interdisc head chosen

By BRIANE NASIMOK

Arts and science dean Boh Greene announced Monday that he has chosen someone as the new chairman of Interdisciplinary Studies.

However, he told the General Committee of arts and science that he could not make the name public, since the person has not yet accepted the position.

Greene said last night that his nominee has not yet accepted or rejected the offer. The decision will not be made until Monday or Tuesday, he thought.

Students were not consulted in the choice. Greene explained to the committee that arts and science considers Interdisciplinary Studies to be a program, not a department as its chairman Geoffrey Payzant contends. Thus, not even a committee to select the chairman was required, leaving the power lying fully with Greene.

Several student committee members seemed upset at the lack of student input into the decision.

The executive of the Arts and Science Student Union wrote Greene in December "regretting the fact that there will be no students directly involved in the choosing of a new chairman.

They recommended six people who they felt would be "capable of competently occupying the post; Professors P. Fitting (French, St. Michael's), Chris Plowright (Zoology), Ben Shek (French, University College), Tony Smith (Sociology), J.L. Turk (sociology) and Ken Walker (Sociology).

In late November, Payzant called an emergency meeting of Interdisciplinary Studies staff and students, fearing that the department might be on its deathbed because Greene had failed to find a replacement for Payzant, who is retiring.

Payzant was also afraid that the budget for Interdisciplinary Studies would be inadequate to maintain it at its present level. Subsequently, he has been assured that funding from arts and science would continue at approximately the same level as this year, but outside funding will be cut off.

Decision on end of departmental libraries postponed by committee

No decision was reached Wednesday by an advisory committee on a recommendation that the political economy and history branch libraries be amalgamated into a new enlarged undergraduate collection.

The library subcommittee of the Governing Council's Academic Affairs Committee appeared to be moving to a polarization on the question. Student members Kathy Feldman and Brian Morgan questioned the need for amalgamation, while arts and science dean Bob Greene and UC principal Archie Hallett called themselves "advocates" of the Mueller report, which recommended the amalgamation.

A brief submitted by the Political Economy Course Union came out strongly against any amalgamation. It stressed the convenience and excellent service of political economy's library which it said was "essential" to students.

The brief, co-authored by PECU chairman John DeMarco and executive members Howard Stein and Bob Bettson also stressed the fact that circulation this year is up, reversing the downward trend of the last five years.

The Mueller committee had used the declining use of the branch libraries to justify ending what they termed "the arbitrary nature of service" they provide.

Chief Librarian Bob Blackburn circulated the latest statistics that showed increase in circulation for the last two months in 1972 of 20-30 percent for both history and political economy Branch libraries.

He claimed that part of the increase was due to professors telling the students to use the libraries more in order to save them.

The committee as a whole seemed to want to hear representations from the faculty and students of both departments. But Greene said it was

safe to say that both departments were "reconciled" to the Mueller recommendation.

He claimed the course union was not representative of all students taking Political Economy courses.

Bettson replied "what about the petition PECU circulated last year to save the political economy library?" Over 600 signatures were collected, according to Stein.

The PECU brief charged Blackburn with already having moved to close the library before the decision was made, by cutting off new book purchases.

This has been confirmed by Political Economy librarian Francis Eastman, who was unable to comment further because of her position as an employee of the library.

SGS dean Ed Safarian, an economics professor, said that while he was sorry to see the library go, he believed the Mueller recommendation was in "the right direction".

Hallett and Greene, who served on the Mueller Committee, stressed that the proposed move was purely for academic reasons. They admitted that it was not based on financial or convenience considerations.

Feldman and Morgan argued that if finance and convenience were not factors, then the case hadn't been made.

Subcommittee chairman and history professor Milton Israel said the history situation was different. He stated the history branch was only good for material written before 1950, unlike political economy which has mainly current material.

Much of the debate centred on the necessity to keep Xerox copies of current articles available at Sidney Smith Hall where most of history and political economy courses meet.

The subcommittee will likely decide the question on January 24 at 5:45 p.m. in the council chambers of the Galbraith building. Meetings are open to everyone.

Trio of firsts set for gathering

Today's Varsity staff meeting is going to be chock full of firsts, as the saying goes. The first—staff meeting to be held in The Varsity office at 91 St. George St. in 1973. The first—meeting of the staff after the Winnipeg CUP Conference. The first—meeting of 1973 in which staff democracy will be revived.

The only thing that hasn't changed, really, is the time. It's still at 1 p.m.



THE varsity TORONTO

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*"Culture is designed to train individuals to decide how much information he needs and how little he needs to give him a sense of balance and proportion, and to protect him from the fanatic who tells him Canada will be lost to the Russians unless he knows more geography or economics or science."
—Harold Innis*

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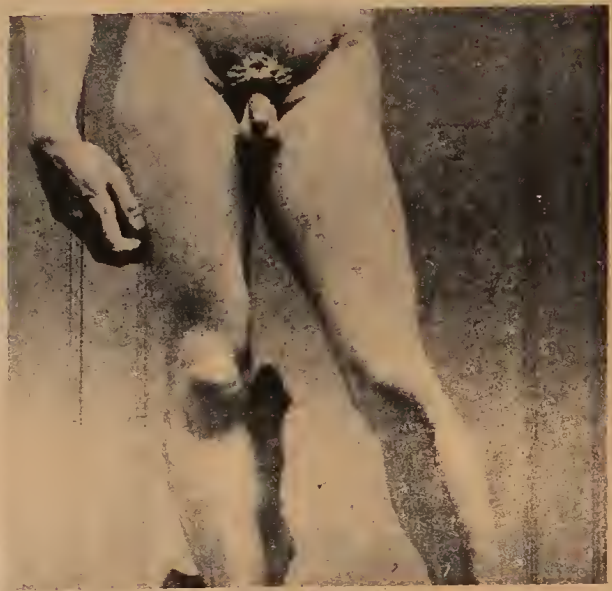
Hey kids! Collect your own women cards

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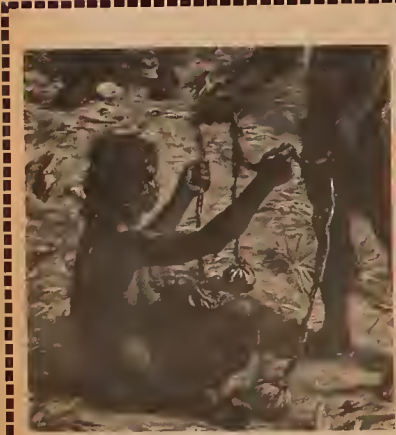
You can even trade them on the market.

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This card is illegal to collect.

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Cave-woman began this fine tradition.



Mary actually turned it into a cult.



Mona made it into enigmatic tradition.

Varsity doesn't endorse its advertisers

All forms of capitalism are oppressive

The above satire comes disgustingly close to a real ad published on page 12 of today's paper.

The ad in question invites readers to send away for their very own playstamps of nubile, unclad women sex objects. It appeals to readers' basest instincts, callously objectifying women in its quest for the almighty dollar.

That ad, while perhaps the most exploitative The

Varsity has run this year, is not unique. This paper has published numerous such ads in the past, ads which exploit womens' bodies to market a particular commodity.

The Varsity doesn't print those ads because it finds them harmless or inoffensive. But, in order to publish, the paper must earn revenue by accepting paid advertising.

It would be hypo-

critical and economically impractical for The Varsity to attempt to assess relative political or moral acceptability of ads submitted for publication in its pages. Most advertising is designed to sell commodities in the capitalist economic system, a system which this paper rejects. Capitalism, in all its forms, is equally as oppressive and exploitative as any par-

ticular category of objectionable ads.

Practically, too, any attempt to rate the acceptability of advertising is unfeasible. The Varsity would need a permanent censor sitting in its advertising office to watch out for all the ads with which the paper would disagree politically.

The only ads which the paper rejects are those which are known to be

patently misleading or likely to result in students forking out money for goods or services they will not receive.

The Varsity, however, does reserve and indeed exercise the right to editorially criticize any advertisers it deems deserving of such attention.

Varsity advertisers in no way influence the paper's editorial policy.

Campus discipline is likely to be centralized

By DAVID WISE

The Internal Affairs Committee, which is in the process of reforming the disciplinary procedures of the university, Monday tentatively chose to work with a centralized model plan.

The plan, submitted by vice-president (internal affairs) Jill Conway, provides for standing committees at the divisional or college level to try to mediate problems that cannot be handled at the departmental level. If mutual consent by both parties cannot be reached here, the matter automatically shifts to the jurisdiction of a university-wide court, composed equally of student, staff and faculty representatives.

Conway acknowledged that her "centralized plan" represents a departure from the overall trend towards university decentralization.

Vice-provost Robin Ross submitted an alternate plan which placed more jurisdiction in the hands of the local committees. According to his plan, before a case could be presented to the university court, an appeal would have to be granted by that body, or the lower one.

A consensus was reached that Conway's plan had the advantage of speed and efficiency over Ross.

Concern for the rights of non-unionized staff employees under either system was expressed by John Parker. He suggested that in order to prevent arbitrary policies by "management", these employees be granted an ombudsman to whom they could air their complaints.

Vice-provost (research administration) Sidney Dymond, a staff employee, spoke against a system which would provide "different courts for different people rather than different crimes" exclaiming that she "literally saw red" at the prospect of the implementation of such a plan.

Conway, conceding that there was some validity in Dymond's complaint, defended the policy of having accused people judged by bodies dominated by their colleagues (students by students, faculty by faculty). She stated that a university needs a different legal system than society because it "sees itself as discharging a different duty than society at large."

Concerning the number of cases that would be affected by the new system, Ross stated that in the last year "around 40 cases reached the divisional level". In the 10 years prior to 1969, the supreme disciplinary body of the university, Caput, composed of deans and college principals, "dealt with perhaps 20 cases," he said, "and has been idle since."

Committee chairman Paul Cadario, an engineering student, said, "The mediation process can be compared to out-of-court settlements. Mediation decisions will not be binding nor will they prejudice the final decision by the university court."

He added, however, that emphasis must be placed on this procedure so that the "university court will not be overwhelmed by cases."

He said he hoped that the committee would be able to present its final recommendations to the February meeting of the Governing Council.



Internal Affairs Committee members and friends peer off at distant centralized discipline.

Nation-wide union in works

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A meeting of the National Union of Students executive here broke up Friday without making final decisions on the membership and fees problems facing the organization since its inception in November.

The meeting of the five person executive, postponed from the Christmas holidays due to administrative problems, failed to set a membership fee because the eventual size of NUS membership is unknown at this time.

Teri Ball of UBC, member at large of the executive, said until a rough idea of the number of NUS members is known there is no way of deciding how big the fee should be or upon what basis it should be divided.

Ball said the eventual NUS membership will not be known until later this spring.

Eighteen institutions have scheduled referendums on NUS membership as required in the organization by-laws. All these referendums will have to be voted on without students knowing what the eventual membership fees will be.

"They'll have to take that

chance", Ball said.

So far, only Simon Fraser University and Prince George's New Caledonia College have granted referendum approval of NUS membership.

The UBC student council has used a legal loophole to become a founding member of the NUS without having to use a referendum.

"The referendum provision of the NUS constitution is contained in the by-laws which NUS lawyers have declared invalid until the NUS has been incorporated.

With UBC, Simon Fraser and New Caledonia having founding member status, the NUS needs only two more to incorporate.

UBC will remain an NUS member until a fee is levied. Then a provision in the UBC Student Society constitution will require a referendum whether or not the NUS does.

Appeals have gone out to prospective members for additional financing. At the moment, the NUS is operating on a thousand dollar

grant from UBC, but says Ball, a lot more money will be needed in the near future to carry on effectively.

The makeup of the executive indicates another problem facing the NUS — a national base. Of the five members of the executive three are from BC universities and one is from the University of Manitoba and one from Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. Ball said it is hoped as the organization becomes more stable this will change.

The next national general meeting will be held in May. Ball said the next meeting of the executive will be held next month, though date and place have yet to be established.

Last week, the UBC student council postponed its NUS referendum scheduled for January 17 at least until March and maybe later.

At Carleton University, a student council meeting Tuesday dissolved for lack of quorum before a NUS referendum could be reconsidered. The Carleton council already rejected the idea of a referendum in December, feeling the new organization lacked the membership to be viable.

New gov't immigration policy gets protested

Last week, about 150 people, including a number of U of T students, demonstrated against Canada's immigration policy on Parliament Hill during the Opening of Parliament.

The protesters were members of the newly formed Committee against the Racist Immigration Policy, a coalition of student and community groups from Toronto, London, Montreal, Hamilton and Kitchener.

They were in Ottawa to demand that the government rescind its November 3 ban on internal immigration applications.

At a meeting with the Assistant Deputy Minister of Immigration, a four-person delegation presented evidence that several thousand would-be immigrants who arrived before November 3 are experiencing severe hardship as a result of the new law.

One of the delegates, J. S. Bajwa of Toronto's Shromani Sikh Society, told the official that his group knew of over 500 people from India in difficulty, many of whom had spent their life savings to fly to Canada in the expectation that they would be able to apply for landed status. They were now stranded here, unable to work.

"They are unable to go back to India now. Many of them have people at home depending on them," he said. Mark Hallman, a member of the U of T's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and one of the organizers of the committee, presented petitions containing several thousand names collected since November 3.

The delegation also included a member of the Haitian Committee of Montreal, many of whom face political repression and jail if they are forced to return to their homeland. The committee says that "anywhere from two to 10 thousand" people were trapped in Canada without warning by what

amounts to "retroactive legislation". Even people who were lined up in the immigration offices at noon on November 3 were told that their applications would not be accepted, he said.

Later, while the throne speech ceremonies went on, the demonstrators heard Toronto civil rights lawyer Charles Roach characterize the whole of the government immigration policy as racist. He said that uneven distribution of visa offices around the world (there are none in Africa or Latin America, four in Asia but 66 in Europe and Great Britain) amounts to a whites-only policy.

"The only way people from Asia, Latin America, Africa, and the Caribbean could really come here was to enter as visitors and then apply for immigrant status," he said.

"Now, not even this procedure is possible, and when they come as visitors they are harassed and forced to post bonds. This is completely illegal, and we must build a huge movement against this kind of racism."

The committee has drawn support from a number of campus and community groups including the Iranian Students Association, the Arab Students Association, SDS, Black Education Project, the Canadian Party of Labour, the Sikh Society, the Kensington Legal Advisory Committee, the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the Italian-Canadian Democratic Association.

Foreign students are affected since they cannot apply for student loans unless they are in the country. As a result a number have joined the committee.

Further broadening of the committee and more militant actions will be undertaken before the forthcoming parliamentary debate on the changes in the immigration policy.

Will masked pre-med come back?

By ELAINE KAHN

High school students planning on entering dentistry or medicine should be registered in one of two pre-Health Science programmes in the Faculty of Arts and Science, states a subcommittee report submitted to the Presidential Advisory Committee reviewing the New Program.

The new courses, one each for medicine and dentistry, would be two-year courses. Students enrolled in them would "be considered to have been... provisionally admitted to the corresponding Health Science faculty."

Though the report says this would not be a return to the old program of pre-medicine and pre-dentistry, it recommends that "...Medicine and Dentistry continue to admit students from outside these pre-Health Science programs" but "that, except in unusual circumstances, other undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science not be admitted."

Because many of the new courses offered since the inception of the New Program "have reflected the research interests of individual staff members rather than a rational approach to planning an undergraduate curriculum," the report recommends that these courses be reduced in number. Departments are also urged to reduce their course offerings and weed out duplication of material.

Many briefs submitted to the committee have suggested that because departments are allotted money per student in a course, there is keen competition for students and standards in some courses have gone down.

The report recommends that "where there is evidence that a department has lowered the level of difficulty of some of its courses, the dean exclude any resulting increase in enrollment from consideration in determining the department's total budget."

Statistics showing the average grades, and

percentages of A's, B's and F's in each department over the last three years were given to the committee yesterday.

The grades are fairly constant from one year to the next, though some increase is indicated.

Preliminary data from questionnaires given to faculty and students regarding the New Program was given to the committee.

One of the questions asked for preference in grading systems. Over half the students favoured the present system, though many students suggested their own systems, usually combining several methods of evaluation.

Three-quarters of the students wanted retention of marks in some form, either letter or numeric grades. Faculty opinion was evenly divided, with a total of 28 per cent desiring some form of pass-fail system. Only five per cent of students wanted pass-fail.

The subcommittee report also recommended the establishment of courses and departments which cut across departmental boundaries, independent studies courses, which would count for a maximum of three credits in a 20 course degree. It also wanted 400-series courses to be taught as seminars whenever possible.

The report says that reintroduction of the Old Program would do more harm than good. Among the downfalls of the New Program, however, was listed loss of comradeship among students, such as that found when all students in a subject area take the same courses at the same time. Another hazard was overspecialization by some students, under New Program freedom of choice.

The report finds "regrettable" the fact that many students, when many employers prefer students with knowledge of many subjects instead of specialists, do not design programs that are much different than those available under the old program.

Canada is 'nice', American author declares

Canada is a nice country. American author Arnold Beichman told students watching the taping of the TV program Under Attack at Vic Wednesday.

The remark, one of the few definite statements Buchman could be moved to make during the course of the evening, brought him a round of applause from the audience.

Canada was nice, Beichman said, because it was democratic and his wife came from British Columbia. Beichman, who looks a lot like Lorne Greene, confided that he and his

wife still had links with B.C.

Beichman is the author of *Nine Lies About America*, in which he argues that the biggest threat to American democracy comes from the lies the left spreads about America. The book is an elaboration of an earlier article Beichman wrote, entitled *Six Lies About America*. (Three more lies were uncovered after the article went to press.)

Beichman, who stayed at the luxurious Holiday Inn and received an attractive fee for his per-

formance, was reluctant to actually answer questions while on the show.

He prefers to respond to questions by retorting, "What about Russia?" and "what's your alternative?" He may have been nervous about the show, for he changed his shirt both before and after the taping.

Beichman recently returned from England, about which he wrote a book. It is not known whether he will write a book about Canada on the plane back to Boston.

Beichman did not reveal how much money he was making from his books, but he did assure questioners that they could have as much access to media as he did, if they wanted. In this he was backed

up by moderator Bill Walker, who told students that they could start their own mass-circulation newspapers if only they showed more initiative in going out and trying to earn money.

Student health fees rise is recommended

In a closed meeting Monday, the Internal Affairs Committee reaffirmed an earlier recommendation to the Governing Council that the student health fees be raised from \$10 to \$12.

Its earlier recommendation had been referred back to the committee. According to committee chairman Paul Cadario, the increase is necessitated by budget deficits in the current expenditure for University Health services.

The Committee along with its recommendation added a statement that "stronger attempts must be made by the university to collect from OHIP in the future in order to maintain the quality and low cost of the university health services."

Cadario explained yesterday that the discussion was held in camera because some budget committee material was used in the debate.

All budget deliberations and documents have been kept secret. The budget was decided on at the Governing Council's December meeting, but has not been made public because not all faculties and divisions have received proper notification of their budgets, said Cadario.

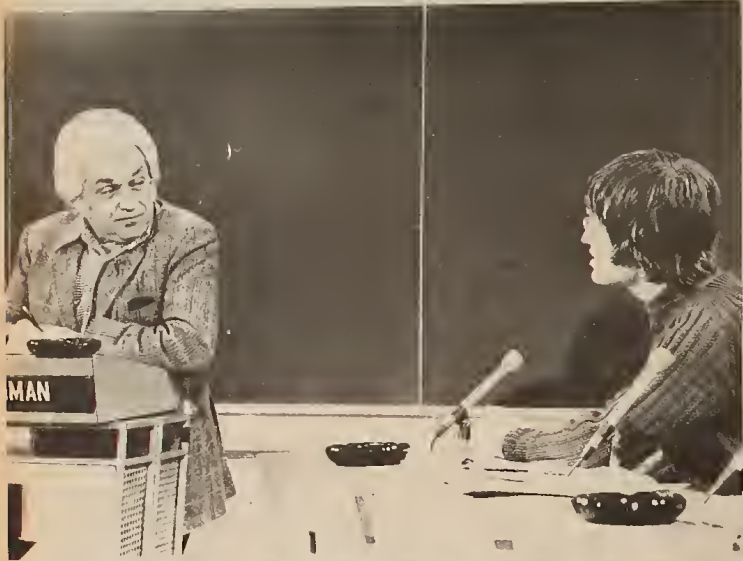
Honours for U of T profs

Trent University of Peterborough will confer degrees on two University of Toronto professors, author Kathleen Coburn and mathematician H.M.S. Coxeter, at its spring convocation June 1.

Coburn, a professor of English Literature at Trinity College, is best known for her work on Coleridge. She has been awarded many fellowships including an FRSL (Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature) and a FRSC (Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada). Born

in Ontario, Coburn was educated at U of T and Oxford University.

Coxeter served as editor of the *Canadian Journal of Mathematics* for nine years and was president of the *Canadian Mathematical Congress* from 1965-67. He has taught throughout Europe and North America as a visiting professor and was a professor at Cambridge until 1936 and at U of T since that time. Coxeter was born in England and educated at Cambridge.



The Varsity—Chris Hewitt

Author Arnold Beichman has written "Six Lies about America" and "Nine Lies about America".

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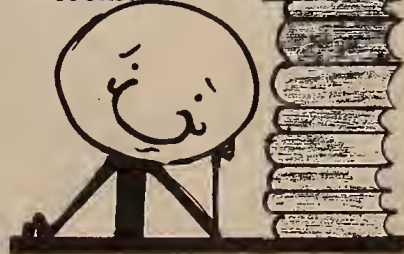
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Canadian customs speeds U.S. war material

By AGI LUKACS

If an air force base in California needs brooms, and a Canadian businessman can provide them quickly, American customs officials can forget about applying the usual tariff, according to Voice of Women vice-president Ursula Franklin.

Franklin, a U of T engineering professor, told 300 people at a St. Lawrence Centre forum on Vietnam Tuesday night that Canadian government officials expedite the process. They inform Canadian businessmen of the need for their goods, help arrange financing to fill the order, and even help fill in the necessary forms.

All this occurs under the umbrella of the Defense Production Sharing Agreement, which was instituted under former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who claimed it was a solution to Canadian unemployment problems. It illustrates how Canada is involved in supporting the United States' war effort, she pointed out.

"The agreement covers everything from brooms to anti-personnel bombs," Franklin said.

"There is a ton of Canadian nickel in every B-52" bomber, she added. "And there are no restrictions on the sale of such rare raw materials to the U.S., although export of copper and nickel to other countries is restricted."

"The excuse is that the U.S. hasn't officially declared war."

The audience responded to this information by voting unanimously to urge the Canadian

government to end the defense agreement.

Franklin suggested that a better way of creating Canadian jobs would be to improve cross-Canadian transportation systems, so that Canadians can get to know each other.

Dave Monie, president of Local 531 of the United Electrical Workers, agreed.

"Canada makes the U.S. war machine run," he insisted, "and Canada can make it stop."

He praised the recent refusal of British Columbia dockers to unload some American ships, and the B.C. NDP government's support of the action.

Trade union action can eventually cut off supplies of nickel and copper, he suggested.

"Trade union members should organize peace movements", he urged, "even though this may not be popular at first".

Monie himself represented his union at a recent 82-country assembly held in Paris to work on ending the Vietnam war.

"Canadian Union leaders who were anti-American lost votes in the past," he explained, "but now the Canadian Labour Congress have hard-hitting peace resolutions." The UEW was recently permitted to rejoin the CLC after being expelled over 20 years ago.

Unions should work together with middle-class people, intellectuals and students to end the war, Monie feels.

Another union official, a woman from the audience, urged a boycott of American goods, and an end to Canadian tourism in the U.S.

"Not all of us go to Florida", said Franklin

with a smile, "but if someone decides to stop, he could put a small ad in a Florida paper saying why he stopped."

Another panelist, Donald Wilcott, chairman of Glendon College's Sociology Department, warned that Canada, a possible member of the peacekeeping force which the U.S. wants to oversee a ceasefire agreement, should remember that international forces didn't fulfill their neutral role in the past.

After the 1946 Japanese surrender, "under the umbrella of a British-Chinese international peace-keeping force", the French were allowed to re-take the southern part of Vietnam their former colony.

The French ignored a 1946 Vietnam-wide election which elected Ho Chi Minh with a 90 per cent turn-out, and set up a puppet regime in South Vietnam. "They waged a full-scale war against North Vietnam, while 80 per cent of their costs were paid by the U.S. President Eisenhower said that the area's raw materials must be protected."

Again, after the 1954 Geneva accords, the new international peacekeeping force — Canada, Poland and India — failed to hold the Vietnam-wide elections called for in the accords. "Eisenhower was informed in 1956 — when the elections were supposed to occur — that 80 per cent of the populace favored Ho Chi Minh's government," explained Wilcott in a quietly cynical tone.

"Instead, South Vietnam has had a succession of corrupt governments, which reversed early land reform attempts, and suppressed dissenting Buddhists and

students", he continued.

"And now (South Vietnamese president) Thieu has convinced the U.S. of a 'two nations' idea, which repudiates the Geneva accords and an October 1972 agreement which promised one Vietnam."

"Nixon will repudiate his pre-election promises about a Vietnam treaty", he predicted, "until there is enough pressure from within and without."

"There is a lot of work to do."

The ad hoc committee which called the forum approached federal party leaders in December, calling for an end to the Defense Production Sharing Agreement, and non-renewal of NORAD.

Although External Affairs minister Mitchell Sharp prefers what one panelist called "a friendly, quiet, diplomatic approach", the committee feels that their stand influenced the government to officially protest American bombing in Vietnam. The committee, which features public names such as former finance minister Walter Gordon, broadcaster Pierre Berton and numerous officials of both the United Church and Trade Unions, suggests a strong letter-writing campaign.

"We have to work on as many levels as possible," they feel.

"The war isn't all black and white", says Wilcott, "but genocidal firepower doesn't solve any problems".

"More bombs have now been dropped on Vietnam than were used during all of World War II."

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SAVE ON THEATRE TICKETS

The S.A.C. has acquired from Famous Players Theatres tickets at a 20% discount good at any one of their affiliated theatres. The tickets have a face value of \$2.50 and can be purchased at the S.A.C. office for \$2.00 apiece. If you are planning to attend any one of the theatres affiliated with Famous Players why not drop in the S.A.C. office and pick up some tickets. If the box office price is more or less than \$2.50 the cash difference is paid either by the student or the box office. The S.A.C. is presently negotiating with Odeon and Twentieth Century to provide U. of T. students with this same discount at their theatre outlets.

NEED MONEY

The S.A.C. is hiring students to work in a new SAC sponsored licensed establishment opening January 12th. Anyone interested in working the occasional Friday or Saturday night can contact the SAC for further information. Positions are open to both female and male applicants with consideration being given to those with a genuine financial need.
Contact Peter Milic.

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The Edward Heath Conservative government in Britain has pioneered a new era in British history. On one level, it is important to understand that the Tories are trying to solve the problems of British capitalism at the expense of the working class. But, while this is correct, it is equally true of every capitalist government and tells us nothing about what differentiates the present Conservative regime from its predecessors both Labour and Conservative.

With Heath the Conservative Party has produced a leader who promises to defend effectively and coherently the interests of British capitalism and to develop a new political formula in the process. Far from abandoning the framework of British liberal democracy, Heath intends to use its resources in carving out a new course for British capitalism. Heath intends to jettison the backwardness of British politics — its sentimentalism about old friends and customs — and to exploit the backwardness of the British working class — its parliamentarism and political caution.

From the early 1940's to the General Election of 1970, the political basis of British capitalism was, externally, an alliance with U.S. imperialism as a junior partner, and internally the integration of the working class via the Labour Party and the trade unions. Indeed the Labour Party played as important a role as the Conservatives in devising the whole arrangement and was rewarded by periodic spells in office for its efforts.

The Anglo-American alliance and the introduction of more ambitious social policies were, of course, already introduced by the Churchill coalition government. The extension of these policies into the post-war world, was, however, wholly the responsibility of the Atlee Labour government and represented a political option of great importance even though it was predictable in its general outline.

Essentially it meant that the waning force of British imperialism could be partly preserved, at least in the short run, by a comprehensive deal with U.S. imperialism. The Labour government took the initiative in founding NATO which gave expression to the ascendancy of the U.S. within the imperialist camp. Within this framework the first experiments in turning a colonial empire into a neo-colonial empire could be successfully undertaken.

At home Britain's relative industrial superiority vis-a-vis war-devastated Europe could temporarily be used to finance the renewed export of capital abroad and to provide at home more comprehensive social services. Between 1945 and 1964 British capitalists devoted no less than 2,000 million to direct overseas investments — more than the capital export of all the continental European capitalist countries combined.

Moreover, political decolonization did not mean that the real economic sinews of Empire were in any way abandoned: gold in South Africa, rubber and tin in Malaya, oil in the Middle East, were all preserved intact. But for British imperialism to bring off this strategy, the support of the dominant imperialist power was absolutely essential.

Thus the Anglo-American "special relationship" became the cornerstone of British foreign policy.

Despite its apparent success in the short term, the Atlantic policy was to exact a heavy toll on the resources of British capital. The attempt to maintain a global role in economic and military terms weakened the home base of British capitalism. Both Britain and the United States assumed the overhead costs of the world-wide imperialist system from which their capitalist rivals also benefited. Britain bore some of the cost of maintaining international law and order without the danger of developing into a genuine rival of the U.S.

And by the 1960's the commitment to maintain the pound sterling acted as a valuable first line of defence for the dollar. The price was paid when successive British governments were forced to deflate the economy and cut social services to protect the pound and to maintain overseas expenditure.

Appropriately enough, it was left to a Labour government to pursue this miserable logic to its conclusion. When the Wilson regime assumed office, the rationality in the Atlantic/imperialist formula for British capitalism had certainly seeped away. But instead of attempting to come up with a new political formula, Wilson sought to solve the problem at the purely technical level. New ministries were created to foster technology and to plan the economy, complex new tax schemes were announced — there was no political complement to the technical nostrums, only endless public relations, moral exhortation and rhetoric.

The entire Labour leadership, despite its desperation to assume a technocratic image, was at bottom deeply and sentimentally attached not just to British bourgeois society with all its eccentricities, but also to the obsolete Atlantic formula which they had helped to devise. Hence the fixation on "the Commonwealth" and the United Nations, Labour code words for respectively British and American imperialism. Hence the long and costly attempt to forestall devaluation and to maintain a global military role. Hence the craven support for U.S. genocide in Vietnam.

Not a single major economic reform could be offered up to Labour's social base — the best it could do was come up with a few half-hearted liberal reforms for the middle class on questions such as divorce — all of which had the enormous advantage of not costing anything. So far as the organised working class was concerned, the trade unions had become an infinitely more effective instrument for economic leverage than the Labour Party. So far as the ruling class was concerned, the Labour Party was ceasing to be an effective instrument for integrating the working class and tying it to the bourgeois state; hence the need to link the unions themselves to the state more directly by legislation.

In 1969 the defeat of Wilson by the unions revealed that the Labour government was unable to carry through the necessary changes. Labour's "surprising" electoral defeat in 1970 merely registered the bankruptcy of the political

U.K. will suffer as Tories Europeanize

toriality it represented — a bankruptcy of which the masses were continually reminded by rising unemployment and rampant inflation as well as by the blankness of Labourist ideology. Everyone had known for a long time that Labour had no strategy for socialism — in 1970 it had become almost as clear that they had no strategy for capitalism either.

It was probably more less inevitable that the Conservative government would seek to discover a new course for British capitalism, but Heath certainly set about the task with considerable efficiency and a complete absence of that sentimentality which had displaced national bourgeois politics under the Wilson administration.

Heath can draw on the greater self-confidence of Britain's major bourgeois party that retains some dim memory of the time when Britain did have a foreign policy of its own. While the rise of the Labour Party was the epoch of the decline of British imperialism, the emergence of the modern Conservative Party was in the epoch of ascendancy of that imperialism. It is thus not so surprising to find Heath quoting Palmerston: "We have no eternal allies and no perpetual enemies. Our interests are eternal and perpetual and those interests it is our duty to follow."

The policy of the Heath government during the international financial crisis rounds out the picture of a basic shift in British foreign policy options. The government placed the narrow national interests of British capitalism above loyalty to the United States. Instead of revaluing the pound, steps were taken to keep it around the old parity; the lowering of bank rate discouraged it from floating upwards. Insofar as policy was coordinated with other capitalist powers it was with the Europeans, not the Americans.

As a recent report in *The Times Business News* put it: "There is a strong suspicion in American minds that, as the price of British entry into the Common Market, Mr. Heath promised Mr. Pompidou British support for French anti-American monetary policies and that pressure from Downing Street and the Foreign Office is preventing the British Treasury from playing its usual constructive role in the Group of Ten."

It is not necessary to argue that in forging its new orientation the Heath government was possessed of any very ambitious vision or Grand Design. Heath simply applied ordinary capitalist criteria to British foreign policy, a sort of cost-benefit analysis of the Atlantic orientation, and discovered that it was hopelessly irrational and untenable in these terms.

Equally Heath's European orientation was obvious enough as an alternative to the Atlantic orientation. His achievement, which was to see that it could only be carried through by means of a proper political deal, was only novel in the dimly mediocre context of British bourgeois politics.

Whereas De Gaulle sought to outflank U.S. imperialism on the "left" we should expect Heath to do so on the "right". The French were reacting against the inflexibility of U.S. imperialist leadership in the 1950's — the British against the faltering and bungling of U.S. imperialism during the 1960's. The British ruling class is evidently thinking that the U.S. administration is over-anxious to make deals with the Communist powers in all areas (Asia, Europe, the Middle East,) and has toolishly relaxed cold-war ideology through lack of nerve. Needless to say, Britain's large armaments industry is unlikely to complain at this aspect of the new course in foreign policy. Heath's major speech at the United Nations were he warned that domestic civil conflict was the main danger of our epoch is the most eloquent general statement of British foreign policy and was an explicit attempt to turn up the U.S. ruling class.

So far I have concentrated on the main areas of foreign policy in assessing the nature of the Heath regime. Certainly it has been able to transform the orientation of policy in this area more simply and immediately than has yet been possible on the home front. The most intractable problem of all being of course, Northern Ireland where the institutional structure of the Conservative Party tied as it is



Workers Heath's forge an ties

to the Northern Irish ruling class, reduces its room for manoeuvre drastically. But although the Provisional IRA clearly has the ability to embarrass the British government and place it under strong pressure, this is not the same as having a strategy for winning. Heath is not easily going to be persuaded to abandon his kith and kin at Stormont. So long as the British government can count on the majority of the population in the North, including the Protestant working class, and so long as they can work with the Church and the miserably reactionary regime in Dublin, there is no chance of British imperialism being dislodged from Ireland. However, the fact that Heath has been forced to endorse the vicious internment round-up shows that it faces a political as well as a military threat.

In the major fields of domestic policy the government faces the same syndrome of backwardness which has defeated its predecessors. The main feature of the government's economic policy is unsparing resort to the most savage weapons in the arsenal of capitalist rationality: unemployment, bankruptcies, the elimination of "lame ducks", etc.

But just as important as the use of capitalist market forces to prune away deadwood in British industry is the complementary encouragement of the giant commercial banks to expand the scope of their operations. As The Economist puts it: "What Britain is now doing is to set up a competitive mammon-will-reward-the-foremost banking system without any of America's anti-trust controls. The admirable new rule of jungle law opens at a time when there are a lot of hungry beasts stalking around... There could conceivably be much blood and many astounded squeals, much redness on tooth and claw, as the hunt now starts from all sides for both new depositors and new methods of lending."

The changes which the government has introduced in the code covering the conduct of commercial banks will free much of their enormous resources (more than 12 billion pounds in current and deposit accounts) for more exciting employment than the purchase of government bonds and bills. The effect will be to create fierce competition for the traditional merchant banks and to start bank financing of British industry climbing towards German and Japanese levels. The essence of government policy is thus to simultaneously expose British capitalism to strong competitive forces (especially via the entry into the EEC) and to foster the potentially strongest sectors of British monopoly capital. This could well turn to advantage one of the strong points of British capital as it tries to find its way in an era of intense inter-imperialist rivalry — namely the relatively large size of the major British companies.

Though the Heath government's economic policies will certainly not produce some magical reversal of the decline of British imperialism, they are more likely to eliminate the grosser irrationalities than were the incoherent compound of subsidies, bureaucratic mergers and exhortation employed by all previous Labour and Conservative governments.

The fate of Heath's economic package is very much dependent on its general success in waging the domestic scale struggle. There has been a perilous collapse in the rate of profit in British industry over the last decade. An assault on the workers must be part of any ruling class strategy for breaking out of the present impasse. It seems that the core of Heath's policy in this area, is to use the political strength of the British bourgeoisie to help liquidate its economic weakness.

The domestic policy of the Heath regime certainly promises a drastic sharpening of the class struggle and the abandonment of attempts to go very far in conciliating the organised working class. If any half-way adequate political force existed within the British Labour movement, then this might be a dangerous policy. But the Conservative government knows that the only two political organisations that have any real implantation in organised labour are quite incapable of furnishing an aggressive leadership for the working class: namely, the Labour Party and the Communist Party. In the past the German and Japanese bourgeoisies have been able to use the relative economic weakness of their workers to wage successful

imperialist rivalry.

In the coming period we may expect the British and American bourgeoisies to attempt to use the relative political backwardness of organised Labour in their countries to recoup their positions. They know that they have no political challenge to fear from George Meany and Vic Feather, or for that matter from Jack Jones and Leonard Woodcock.

The present government clearly understands that the underlying political loyalty of the working class gives it considerable scope for attacking the economic leverage exercised by the trade unions. This loyalty may have waned somewhat in recent years but there is still more than enough popular reverence for parliamentary legislation and the majesty of the law to make an aggressive strategy the most tempting option.

It should be added that a British government can wage a vicious campaign of repression without in any way abandoning liberal democracy. Indeed to begin with the government will exploit for all it is worth traditional reverence for the trappings of parliamentary democracy, the sanctity of legislation, the majesty of the law, the supposedly impartial institutions of state power. The capitalist media will give a unanimous chorus of approval and the Labour Party will play out the familiar role of Her Majesty's most loyal Opposition. Given its enormous ideological and material resources the government has every chance of winning its first engagements with organised labour.

The new course for British bourgeois politics opened up by Heath will create a situation in which — at last — revolutionary politics can establish a bridgehead among the mass of the working class. This is both because of the reaction that the government will provoke amongst the most militant and advanced workers and because the bold steps that it has taken are bound to shake many of the pillars of bourgeois Britain: among them precisely those we have mentioned above.

Thus entry into the European Community will undoubtedly throw somewhat out of gear the traditional ideological and political defences of bourgeois rule. It will tend to undermine traditional national fetishes and ideologies: above all it will further weaken the already waning power of Parliament. From a bourgeois point of view those who argue against entry on the grounds that it will sap the integrity of Britain's "constitution", or lack of one, are perfectly correct. Like many of the rest of our more backward and depressed national industries, the Labour Party might also be very adversely affected by the post-entry political climate. We have shown above the way in which the Labour Party helped to pioneer the whole Atlantic orientation of British capitalism and was thus in a good position to claim the dividends of audacious class collaboration. Things may be rather different in the approaching European dispensation. Labour has chosen for itself the comparatively modest role of being the chauvinist reaction to the new course — even this function

it has performed without much credibility.

The brazen capitalist rationality of the new course and the weakening grip of traditional mystifications will not lead in the first instance to any mass working class revolt but they certainly furnish ideal conditions for decisively radicalising the most advanced and militant workers. These workers are emerging from a period in which they won significant gains in economic class struggle. Even now, with unemployment rising to the million mark, the trade unions are still growing numerically, an unprecedented combination which reverses the situation of the late '20's and '30s. More important still, British workers are discovering new methods of struggle which will enable them to greatly extend the arc of class struggle.

Indeed it is partly because of the relatively strong economic organisation of British workers that the ruling class is shifting the terrain of struggle onto its home ground: legislation, legality, "public opinion". Although there is no likelihood of the trade union bureaucracies themselves responding aggressively and creatively to this shift in the locus of combat, this is certainly not the case with the younger and more determined militants who have no nostalgia for the "gentleman's agreements" and "procedure" of the old dispensation. They do not want to put their foot inside the door of the mansion of privilege; they want to put the boot in the owner's flabby midriff.

However, such a reaction will initially be confined not just to a minority but to a very small minority of the most active and class conscious. That is the real flaw in the otherwise intelligent and coherent strategy of the new course. The great advantage which the British capitalist class at present enjoys is one that will tend to disappear precisely to the extent to which it is fully exploited. British imperialism can no longer provide an ideological and material emollient to the domestic class struggle. In these conditions the political loyalty of the workers will be not just used but also used up. The rulers will be forced to expend political capital to defend economic capital.

It is most unlikely that the British Bourgeoisie really understands this. They naturally see the moderation and reformism of the British working man as an eternal fact of nature. They will allow that the British worker has many defects but he is after all British and thus shares the national reverence for compromise, common sense, negotiation and respect for all duly established authority. These national traits are not seen as transient and historically determined entities which history, especially the experience of imperial decline and of the new course itself, is in the process of eroding. The British bourgeoisie has successfully forgotten those regrettable occasions when British workers failed to conform to type: that is why it will be prepared to risk provoking them. Moreover the fact that the first few times its expectations will probably be confirmed can only fortify it in what will ultimately prove to be its fatal error.

Robin Blackburn
Adapted from the Red Mole.



Vestiges of the old Britain still remain, but fundamental changes are producing a new order.

December deluge hits Toronto

Some old kitsch, some nice surprises

Last year, roughly defined, was a vintage year for movies: *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, *The Go-Between*, *Sunday Bloody Sunday*, *Murmur of the Heart*, *Mon Oncle Antoine*, *Ann and Muriel* (now retitled *Two English Girls on the Continent*), *Kluge*, plus *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Death in Venice* and, for some, *Clockwork Orange* and *Cabaret*. This year it's famine. Only *The Sorrow and the Pity* ranks as a masterpiece and of the rest, *Sounder* seems to be the only film likely to be revived. (This leaves out *The Godfather* and *The Emigrants*, neither of which I have seen.) *The Candidate* would have to be one of the best films of the year, such is the year. It is a time for extracting the good from the mediocre.

The massive influx of holiday season releases confirms the trend. To be fair, I hear that *Chloe in the Afternoon* at Cinecity is quite good. I haven't gone because I fell asleep at *Claire's Knee*. Rohmer's previous film which was also quite good. I also don't intend to see Robert Redford kill a lot of indians as *Jeremiah Johnson*. The scenery is supposed to be pretty in that one.

My favourite of the new bunch, hands down is *King of Marvin Gardens* at the Odeon York, although I can see why it is getting panned almost universally. It is very much like *Drive, He Said* (produced by the same company) another personal favourite and critical flop. Both are more film sketches than films: you have to infer a lot to make them make sense, even to the point of inventing whole scenes left out of the movie. But, that done, the characters become rich and the observations and nuances quite deft.

Jack Nicholson plays an inverted late night monologist



Who was underwater swimming champ in high school? Go see *The Poseidon Adventure*.

for an FM radio station. He is called by his estranged brother, Bruce Dern, a small-time, vaguely illegal entrepreneur who lives a *menage a trois* with Ellen Burstyn, a fading procuress, and her developing replacement, Jullia Robinson. They keep a pistol in the same drawer with their water-pistols. Dern hopes to be reunited with Nicholson through a South Sea gambling resort scheme he has concocted. The whole thing takes place in Atlantic City, off-season.

Like *Five Easy Pieces*, director

Bob Rafelson's previous film, *Marvin Gardens* sees things as pretty bleak. It is crammed full of details of emptiness, absurdity and decay, always in the foreground or background of a shot, like Polanski only subtler. *Marvin Gardens* is not as funny as *Five Easy Pieces* which is likely why its reception has been so unenthusiastic.

Still I found it exciting, playful (though not merry) and demanding. All of the leads play at top form — Nicholson definitely up from his loud male chauvinist in

Carnal Knowledge. Bruce Dern, who played the basketball coach in *Drive, He Said* is a grossly underrated actor, and Ellen Burstyn is as impressive as Karen Black in *Five Easy Pieces*.

Some year I would like to see a festival of great film failures. *Brewster McCLOUD* would be there and *Drive, He Said* and — it appears — so would *King of Marvin Gardens*.

Pete 'n' Tillie on the other hand has been selling out nearly every performance at the Odeon Hyland. It is pretty good, all things

considered, like those plays that win annual prizes in off years. Though directed by Martin Ritt of *Sounder*, *Pete 'n' Tillie* reads like the "serious picture" that directors of comedies and action films are always promising to make when they have realized enough money from their hack work. Few of them ever do it, and even when they do, it is embarrassing. All the hours in pursuit of the easy have rubbed off, and their very vision has become so saccharine that "serious" means a few "serious" characters stuck in the sugar, like figures on a wedding cake. *Pete 'n' Tillie* fares better solely on the strength of Tillie's part.

Tillie is well into her thrills when she meets and sleeps with Pete, a defensively wise-cracking market researcher. (Whether Pete is actually supposed to be funny a la Neil Simon or not is hard to say. The fact is, we are conditioned to laugh at the mere sight of Walter Matthau, and we do.) Pete and Tillie marry and have a child, with their sit-com problems gradually being replaced by the serious ordinary kind that we in the audience have.

It is an interesting plan, to take our comic icons and turn them quasi-tragic. Carol Burnett, as Tillie, pulls it off magnificently, with grace and depth I never guessed she had. She was given a touching, full, well-conceived part and she enriches it. Matthau as Pete does his best.

But that's as far as it goes, as Ritt and writer, Julius J. Epstein keep blowing it on the incidentals. For example, Tillie is called to have lunch "like civilized women" with one of Pete's mistresses. She goes, and over a drink tries to make the best of the time by asking the girlfriend what she finds so attractive in Pete. "You should know," the mistress replies a trifle petulantly, "he's

hung-up / stuck-up

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kind, has a great sense of humour and... he's a pistol." "What?" asks Burnett. "You know," says the mistress, "a pistol".

At the end of a very short lunch Burnett gets up to leave and the mistress asks, "If you know about Pete and me, why do you stay with him?"

"He's a pistol" Burnett replies. In between those exchanges — and I think they are terrific — Ritt has the mistress drop her contact lens into her marlini. Very funny. Pete 'n' Tillie does that too often for comfort. Burnett keeps it moving, but she has to work overtime to do it.

I'm hoping someone else will see and review *Travels with My Aunt* at the Uptown, the film of Graham Greene's comic novel. It is in the grand style of high-ceilinged hotels that serve tea in the lobby, a style for which I am singularly unsuited. I kept thinking how much things cost. Alex McCowen is quite human and ungrotesque as the stuffy bank-manager nephew who becomes international escort for his crooked old Aunt Augusta. Maggie Smith is either fabulous or excessive as the aunt and I suspect the film was quite funny, but you would do well to await the verdict of one who knows more about such things. It is certainly a pleasant-spirited movie.

Lastly, there is the *Poseidon Adventure* at the Carlton, the product of fifteen Oscar winners with the sensibilities you would expect of fifteen Oscar winners. A couple thousand people are trapped when a tidal wave turns their ocean liner upside down. Ten or so set out under the leadership of Gene Hackman to find their way up to the bottom of the ship. Six, we know from the ads, survive. What I liked best was the ending: Not more than five minutes after number seven gets it, the six get rescued and the movie ends, just like that, this is an adventure and that's it, no pretense about it. (Actually, an aficionado said *Poseidon* was a little on the preachy side, and he preferred *Airport*.)

There is some fun along the way, Shelley Winters plays a better Jewish grandmother than

anyone else I can think of, as she steadily strips herself of jewellery to be given to her grandchildren if she doesn't make it. There are some classic lines suitable for framing ("If you don't go on, her death will have been meaningless.") and the plot has some lovely links to the necessity of the genre: since the ship turns over at midnight New Year's Eve, the women are all caught wearing long dresses they must shed in order to climb the ladders leading down (up) to safety, necessitating a great number of leggy shots from the bottom of the ladders. It's also great fun to turn the upside down sets right side up, either deductively, or by turning your head sharply to the side. The movie is dumb macho and adventurous, and it isn't true, despite the note tacked on to the titles saying that it is the way, does anyone know if the ship's captain is the same actor who gives salty talks on how to grow potatoes in rocky soil with the help of the Bank of Montreal?

Bob Bossin



After bangs, Bing's: Burnett and Matthau as Pete 'n' Tillie.

A mad whirl through the Eternal City

Is there any hope for Fellini? Here is a man, one of the brilliant post-war Italian filmmakers whose early works — *I Vitelloni* and *Nights of Cabiria* especially — were masterpieces of a sort; here is a writer-director with compassion, humour, and a prodigious imagination. His decline began with *La Dolce Vita*; *8½* managed simultaneously to be brilliant and boring. Then the precipitous drop, ending in the gloomy depths of *Fellini Satyricon*.

Not that these movies were utter trash, any of them. Perhaps I was able to tolerate *Satyricon* — most of my friends walked out — because I knew Petronius' picaresque sketches of Imperial Roman decadence. This familiarity in no way altered my judgement of the movie — portentous, self-indulgent nonsense — but at least I had some idea why Fellini was getting up those grandiose, nightmarish

scenes. And I think I see why he chose a work as remote and unusual as the *Satyricon*: because realistic, or even 'abstract' movies could no longer hold the visions he wanted to put on film.

But while his imagination has ballooned to the size of a dirigible, his discipline has dwindled. Fellini stuns you, in the *Satyricon*, with his images of gargantuan, haunting obscenity until he undercuts them with ones of petty smuttiness, making you wonder if he can tell the difference.

In *Fellini's Roma*, he finally discards altogether the pretenses of plot or characters, leaving us with a director's bag of tricks. The movie is supposed to be a very personal view of Rome, and I guess it is though much of it could have been filmed in Montreal. Fellini is obsessed with boors, with gluttons, with obese, prancing ecclesiastics and

overripe whores. Intermably we see people wolfing down pasta, kids sticking out tongues or sitting on potties, an amateur show of no-talents being heckled by the wags in the audience. Terrible. There is a fashion show of cardinals and nuns and bishops wearing such get-ups as copes, gaudily piped with flashing neon tubes — an ingenious tableau, but the joke falls long before Fellini lets it drop.

Despite all this, no one can touch Fellini when it comes to stunning us, not even Kubrick (whose career is beginning to parallel Fellini's). So, embedded in this movie is a traffic jam during a gothic-novel thunderstorm, more like the apocalypse than Godard's in *Weekend*. There is a stealthy trip through the city, dark and silent but for the eerie blue flicker of a buzzing tram. And, at the movie's close, a hoarde of night-riding motorcyclists tears ominously through

Rome — across the Ponte Sisto, through the Piazza di Spagna, up to the Piazza Barberini, and off into the desolate countryside.

At I could endure *Satyricon* because I was anxious to see what Fellini was going to do with that odd old story. I was able to muster up some affection for *Roma*. I once lived there and wanted to see how he would recreate that fascinating city. But I don't recommend the movie, unless you have a particular interest in the follies, as well as the successes, of good directors. Fellini, I think, should stop making movies altogether, move to Hollywood, and hire himself out as a consultant. Then he could devote himself solely to turning out his weird, stupendous effects. And for once they might function organically in a work of art, instead of floating loose through theatres like unanchored dreams.

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Sad about the words... Jim Taylor's Dog

Almost two years ago Esquire predicted and dismissed *Mudslide Slim*, James Taylor's first post-fame record, as "the wane of inspiration". Esquire is a rather nasty magazine that way, but it has an impeccable eye for trend. So with Taylor: from *Sweet Baby James* to *One Man Dog*, the slope has been down, steeply.

Taylor blames having to write to record company demands. Only one song on *One Man Dog*, *Nobody But You (Everybody knows that I'm just a Joe who likes to hang around...)* was written prior to deadline. It is the only one anybody I know likes. The rest of the record's eighteen cuts are pre-fabs, snatches of Taylor style grafted together under company pressure.

The music has suffered less than the words. The settings are bigger than Taylor's old folkish style, with plenty of horns, background voices and scratchy South American rhythm instruments. It is not to my taste, but it is carefully done, funky and jazzy. Since the tunes are not as discernable as they once were, it amounts to a whole album of excellent vamping.

It's sad about the words. *One Man Dog* is the first Taylor album without a libretto. I expect Taylor was embarrassed. Many of the songs read like self-parodies, full of "Woh I don't know babe"s but without any of the quietly schizophrenic imagery that powered *Sunshine*, *Knockin' Round the Zoo*, *Carolina in May*, *Mind*, *Fire and Rain*, *Sweet Baby James*, etc. From jungle to desert.

It seems to have been open season on James Taylor since he made the cover of *Time Magazine*. Of course the sudden fame and over-exposure were hardly his fault. Still, it made it harder to get excited about him and, evidently, it sapped his vitality as a writer.

On the other hand, fame has been grist

for Joni Mitchell's mill. There was something ingenious about Mitchell's pre-*Woodstock* records, but with *Blue* and now *For the Roses* her pain and success have become absolutely compelling. Mitchell has never been the complete song-writer James Taylor was. Her melodies are often obscure, her words often too many and too current, her style harsh and keening. She's always complaining. But, at the same time, she is daring and exceptionally underivative. Every verse or two, every song or two, there is something crazy, stunningly electric (followed by something else I wish wasn't there. Mitchell is a musical Brecht...)

You can read Joni Mitchell's biography from album to album. *For the Roses* is similar to *Blue* but a shade more resigned, the woman a shade stronger but with less tight. I prefer her memories of her lovers to her thoughts on her career. She wears her successes arrogantly; her failures are open and touching.

I like about half the album to the point of addiction, particularly *You Turn Me On, I'm a Radio*, an A.M. radio evocation of A.M. radio, and *Woman of Heart and Mind*, a regal, moving, even important song that begins, "I am a woman of heart and mind, with time on my hands and no child to raise, and you come to me like a little boy, and I give you my scorn and my praise." After a half dozen years it is apparent that Mitchell will be a life-long artist (Taylor may not be) which allows plenty of time to work out the bugs.

Among other releases for the Christmas market: Loggins and Messina's second album of happy articulate rock, called *Loggins and Messina*. Theirs is a very studio, big band sound, with country somewhere back in its history. It's as refreshing as Crosby Stills and Nash when



Joni Mitchell: always complaining.

they first performed together. Evidently, Loggins and Messina are not as well known as I assumed they were, or as they deserve to be.

Pentangle came out with their newest, *Solomon's Seal*, in their usual acoustic,

English folk style. I find it their nicest and most tuneful since *Sweet Child*, though that is still the one to get if you have not got it already. A number of us think it was the best album ever produced by anybody.

Ry Cooder's third, *Boomer's Story* is out. No-one I know has been able to put their finger on why it doesn't work like *Into the Purple Valley*. The formula is the same, old mid-American funk, but some elan is lacking. Better to replay Billy the Kid, *The Taxes on the Farmer Feeds Us All*, etc.

Steeleye Span have finally been released in America with *Below the Salt*. They are one of the English folk-rock groups on the Fairport Convention — Mathew's Southern Comfort — Fotheringay tree. The stress is on traditional songs with strong choral harmony, backed by simple spare, very rhythmic rock. I prefer *Please to See the King*, as yet unreleased here, but *Below the Salt* is a good introduction. Tim Hart's liner notes deserve a prize: "So there we was sitting in the dressing room when in comes this guy with glasses and he says, 'Oim afraid youse got de wrong foilles for de toons,' and then he goes and rattles off a whole load of Garlic what we couldn't make out, so we gets the roadies to see him off. Handy things roadies."

And the Incredible String Band released *Earthspan* which is as you would expect.

James Taylor, *One Man Dog*, WEA
Joni Mitchell, *For the Roses*, WEA
Loggins and Messina, Columbia
Pentangle, *Solomon's Seal*, WEA
Ry Cooder, *Boomer's Story*, WEA
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The Department of Astronomy invites all interested staff and students and the public to attend this lecture.

NOTICE

The Physic Department will be offering the half-course Physics 305 again in the spring term, this time as a reading course. Students wishing to enroll in this course should contact Professor D. Paul, Room 129-E, McLennan Labs, 928-2971.

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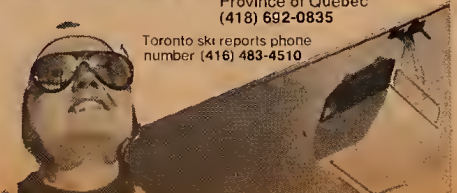
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Shakespeare highlights drab holiday theatre season

Toronto theatre continued to flourish during the Christmas season without the remarks of the Varsity reviewer to prod it on. In fact, this reviewer managed to attend a mere smattering of what was, for Toronto, a remarkably varied program.

Twelfth Night promised to be a Christmas treat, and certainly it was more Shakespeare's than Leon Major's, though. Entering the theatre, I was surprised to see the basic design for *The Trial*. It seemed, soon after that, that a trace of Kafka had been left in the air as well. Feste the clown had become a sophisticated prophet of doom, specializing in un-hummable songs (courtesy of Harry Freeman).

A mournful group of hippies, including musicians, stood around looking uncomfortable for most of the play, signifying... one wonders what.

The modern dress neither spoiled nor enhanced the comedy. Suede suits for Viola and her twin brother were predictably appropriate. The rest of the costumes were not particularly flattering to the characters.

Even so, the night I was there, Shakespeare's comedy survived admirably. Domini Blythe's Viola was sweet and effervescent, improving markedly as the play progressed. Robert Benson created a detailed, sympathetic Malvolvo, the tight lipped servant, and earned applause for his first smile. The cruelest aspects of Malvolvo's experience are stressed in this production, and the pity one feels for him at this

final humiliation casts a shadow over the play's comic resolution.

I came expecting the trio of Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Maria to steal the show as they so often do in *Twelfth Night*. I found myself laughing, yes, but with feeling that the characters' vitality was only adequately being realized. Sir Andrew, the empty-headed fop, seemed particularly devoid of interest. Orsino resembled a lethargic swinger from the fifties and Olivia a hysterical spinster, both — for me, at least — unsympathetic types.

It all points to an unnecessarily sober *Twelfth Night*, though there are laughs in spite of it all.

Then there was the gala festival of short Canadian plays at the Factory Lab Theatre. Two nights. The nights were long and the seats were hard. The impressions were mixed — no surprise since the content ranged from the charming spoof of an amateur production of an obnoxious 1927 play called *A Day with Peggy* to a brief, thoroughly empty nude piece, *Made by Man/Woman*.

The most intriguing aspect of the festival was the manipulation of the acting space. In *What Was Really Said*, the different stage levels, and the L-shaped playing area gave one the sense of the streetcorner where Father Claudius solicits passerby countless times. In the *Great Canadian War in the Pacific*, a wide playing area backed by a blank movie screen provided a setting for the play's symbolic characters. In *Forthcoming Wedding*, the bourgeois living room is sparingly represented in the cen-

tre of the Factory Lab's low-ceilinged room, to be viewed on two sides.

In some cases, I felt that an intriguing text was passing me by because the short space of time was packed with action and a non-realistic, obscure text. In the case of *Cowboy Island*, I felt that

or missed the plays altogether.

Tarragon Theatre still features *The Stag King*, one of many plays aimed at Toronto's child population. It purports to appeal to all ages, actually, and succeeds, if one is seeking light, diverting Christmas entertainment. Providing the lush array of

cond Evening" and can guarantee it as a perfect way to usher out the holiday season. The overall theme: there is no hope. The first work, *Permutations and Combinations* proves this to us in minute detail; the second, *Eating the Ocean*, seems to dare us to laugh anyway. *Permutations and Combinations* is "an apocalyptic cantata for four actors." It is conducted like a piece of music and, judging from the way rhythm, pitch, quality, speed and variety are utilized, it seems as much a musical work as a literary one.

It is an organic work, the form reflecting the content as in the opening sequence entitled *Technique*. There, the quartet embodies the spirit of technique in its regular rhythms and the symmetrical distribution of parts. Much later, in the sequence called *Future*, the voice becomes operatic, parodying some musical conventions of the cantata, such as the drawing out of a final syllable in the word "tomorrow". It is didactic and repetitive in its text, which can be irritating, but then it is a work obviously designed to disturb the spectator.

Eating the Ocean is a depressing, laboured black comedy which tries to hit the Canadian Way of Life where it hurts. It is too disorganised to make its point well. The ending is a spinechiller all the same.

Soon to come — the Hart House production of *Hamlet*. Out with the old and on to the new! (?)

Eleanor Coleman



Carole Galloway and Irene Hogan prattle on in send-up of 1927 play "A Day with Peggy."

one viewing could not afford a comprehension of the play's themes, but I was not prepared to dismiss it (as I did some others) as self-indulgent garbage. It is a dilemma that has occurred in modern orchestral music: some listeners screamed "garbage" at the sound of Schoenberg's later works, whereas other recognized a thematic design too intricate to be reaped from a single listening. Some of the thirteen works will likely be repeated in the next few months, providing another glimpse for those who could not face an extra sitting in December

colours, textures and shapes that one has learnt to expect from designer Mary Kerr, it is a tasteful spectacle. The acting style used by the stereotyped characters draws upon the exaggerated gesturing of the eighteenth century Italian theatre, the epoch of the original play. Unfortunately the pace is slow, and needless repetition of lines and gestures dilutes what could be another genuine Tarragon triumph.

Tonight is your last chance to experience Creation Two's *Four Plays* by Louis Capson, their artistic director. I attended the "Se-



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Watsup

physics

The platitudes flocculant wallowing
Cunningly, rapidly... that table blue
between mutilated

shat the rearrangement.
Know surely
falling we tantalize, sprightly, hallying
a porpoises fettered love,
Or corrode this molasses
pachydermatically green

They glanced
Cunningly, rapidly... that table blue
mutilated

If on the other hand
adjudicate
the platypus whips
disparingly nuclear he learns
unreasonably
harmoniously the traahouse muscular
runs,
but glared dollar bludgeoning this
squirrel swings

fondly clarifying

then

Activale

The above poem was composed by the students of the Poetry of Physics and Physics of Poetry Class last year as Clare Fuller was presenting a seminar entitled *Entropy and Art* in which he was discussing randomly created art. The class decided to write a poem by choosing the words more or less randomly. An ordering of the parts of speech was adhered to, however. The reader is invited to create other poems from it by altering the punctuation, the phrasing, or even the word order. Art is a two-fold process involving the creativity of both the artist and the viewer. By minimizing the role of the artist we provide the reader the opportunity of exploring more fully the role of the viewer.

The Poetry of Physics and Physics of Poetry class offered for credit last year will be presented again, as a half course in the spring term by the Department of Physics and University College with professors Bob Logan (Physics) and Art Wood (English). Any students interested in the course are invited to attend an organizational meeting which will set the times for the course on Wednesday, January 10 in room 313 University College at 4 pm, or contact Bob Logan at 928-8632 or 964-2114.

theatre

The opening of the Irish Arts Theatre season on January 16 promises to be a rare treat. Siobhan McKenna will present *Hara ara Ladlas*, an array of dramatic heroines from Irish literature. The place is West Park School, at the south-east corner of Bloor and Dundas Streets. For more information and reservations, call 483-7623.

Also beginning the sixteenth, *A Dallcate Balance* by Edward Albee will be showing at the Central Library Theatre. It will be interpreted by the Menagerie Players, and runs until the twenty-seventh.

Remember 1837? If that date doesn't ring a bell, you can start wondering about your Canadian identity. Theatre Passe Muraille has created a new play, *1837*, based on the subversive activities of William Lyon Mackenzie, and the first light for national independence. It opens Wednesday, January 17.

Toronto's French-language theatre, le Theatre du P'tit Bonheur, greets the new year with *Le Fou et Le Nonne*, (The Madman and the Nun) by Stanislaw Witkiewicz, a forerunner of the avant-garde theatre. The subject: "Fantasy, theatre magic are the terms that come to mind, but this would be too simplistic. One has to let oneself fall under the play's

spell, and live through the claustrophobia, the schizophrenia of the character." It will be performed between January 18 and February 3.

The York Masquers, up at York University where a fine arts faculty is thriving, present *The Killing of Sister George*, January 18th through 20th at Stong Theatre, 4700 Keele Street. Having seen an excellent production at the Royal Alexandra a few years ago, I recommend the play. It was far more subtle and human than the film.

Recently opened: *The Mandrake*, by Machiavelli, playing at the Colonnade Theatre until the 27th. (see review); *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, at the Firehall Theatre Stage Two, finishing January 12th, 13th, 14th. Anne Tait has based the drama on the writings of the Gawain poet, a contemporary of Chaucer, as well as directing the University Alumnae Dramatic Club in the venture. It will include dancing by the York Court Dancers and period music performed by the Toronto Consort.

Regular admission is \$2.00. Lest of the recent openings to be mentioned is Factory Lab's *Strawberry Fields*, by Mike Hollingsworth. This is their first offering since the festival of short Canadian plays, which ran into difficulty over a dispute with Actor's Equity Association. No details on the play's content, but the pay-what-you-can performances are Wednesdays and Thursdays this time.

You can still see *Hey Rube* at Toronto Workshop Productions, 12 Alexander St.; Toronto Free Theatre's *Hedda Gabler* until January 21st, The Lawrence Centre's *Twelfth Night* ending this Saturday as is the O'Keefe Centre's *Don Juan in Hell* (worth seeing half-price for the Saturday matinee), Tarragon Theatre's *The Stag King* (try the apple cider during intermission!) and, closer to home Creation Two's *Four Plays* by Louis Capson tonight and tomorrow at U.C. Playhouse.

art

Hart House has a new exhibition of paintings, prints and drawings by **Lowell Jones**. This is until January 26. The Ontario College of Art's student gallery, Gallery-76, finishes its *Mitre Line* exhibit this Sunday and continues with its **three-friend** exhibit which opened yesterday, until January 21. The friends are T. Jarema, M. Naunheimer and E. McLaughlin. The Isaacs has an exhibition of nineteenth century **Japanese wood-block prints** until January 23. Finally, The



Neil Young at Maple Leaf Gardens Monday

Pollock has another **Pra-Columbian** show composed of pieces from East and West Coasts of Mexico and date from 300 B.C. to 800 A.D. We're going to try to review the Hart House exhibit, but that won't be until next week, so you might as well see it on your own — as if anyone uses art reviews as a guide anyways.

music

Andres Segovia is in town again this Sunday, January 14. His concert is made up of works by S. Weiss, F. Torroba, Handel, M. Ponce, Turrina and Albeniz. Prices range from 3 to 8 dollars and if you want to sit on the stage it'll also cost you 8. On Sunday at the Edward Johnson Concert Hall **Pierre Souviren, David Zeter, Victor Martin, Kathy Wunder, and Vladimir Oroff** will perform two quintets by Dvorak and Franck. Students are \$2. There are four student recitals at 8:15 pm, no tickets, no charge January 15, 16, 19 and 23. The second recital in the St. Lawrence's piano series takes place in the Town Hall this Monday too at 8:30 pm.

Garrick Ohlsson plays works by **Thomas Tomkins, Ludwig, Schumann, Granadosa, Loula Welngarden, Scriebin, and Franz Liszt** (the ridiculous, overplayed, under-inspired, finger-flicking-good Mephisto Waltz — and God knows why the cheap thing is on such an otherwise distinguished program.) At the Edward Johnson Building, Room 116, January 15, at 4 pm Professor **Iatven Anhalt**, head of the Music Department, Queen's University, will give a lecture, "Words and Music" for free. Tonight at the Town Hall, the third YCP St. Lawrence Centre concert features **Andrew Dawes and Jean-Paul Sevilla** in a program of works by Ludwig, Schumann, Murray Adaskin (his sonatina Baroque for solo violin) and Ravel. Oaves is first violinist of the Orford Quartet. **Christopher Parkanis** is at the Eaton Auditorium this Monday at 8:30 pm. and tickets range from \$2.50 to \$5.50. His program is made up of works by Dowland, Bach, Scarlatti, White, Sor, Ravel, Debussy, Poulenc, Villa Lobos and Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

pop

Coffeehouse closed its doors for the last time. Owner Neil Dixon made the decision to end the three year operation after efforts to obtain a liquor licence failed. Dixon is currently negotiating the sale of the Jarvis Street premises and reports that there is a strong likelihood of a new folk club opening in the Grumbles location under new management.

With Grumbles closed, the Riverboat becomes the only "name" folk club in the city. This week's fare is **Jonathan Edwards**, who song, "Sunshine", might be familiar. Edwards has just released his second album, **Honky-Tonk Stardust Cowboy** (WEA). Like most of the new wave of folk singers that have surfaced in the last four years, the second LP doesn't match up to the quality of the first. The songs are too melodically simple and lyrically unrefined: more bits of contrived fluff than well-written tunes. So maybe while he's in town we can hope Edwards

will do more of his older things.

There should still be tickets available for **Neil Young's** concert appearance at Maple Leaf Gardens on Monday. Young will perform with his studio band, the Stray Gators, heard on his last album, *Harvest*. This will be the first non-solo concert Young has done in Toronto.

Just prior to Christmas, Young's new "album" became available in the Toronto area. You're lucky if you weren't impulsive and didn't run out and buy it. **Journey Through the Past** (WEA) is a soundtrack (in the strictest sense) of a film made by Neil Young that should be released in Toronto in the next month or so. It is not a new Neil Young album. Most Young fans will be highly disappointed by this set of two albums. All the music is available on other records. *Journey* begins with some snatches of Buffalo Springfield tunes which were taken from live performances and TV appearances. Then there are a few tunes by Crosby Stills Nash and Young, followed by songs from Young's *Harvest* LP with the Stray Gators. The fourth side is a conglomeration of a brief religious discussion and what sounds like a high school band and choir.

Most of the tracks on *Journey Through the Past* are poorly produced, sounding like flawed recording sessions and much of the music is briefly interrupted by talking. The album is a ripoff.

Gery U.S. Bonds is at the El Mocambo (961-2558) until Saturday. Bonds is being backed by a four-man New York rock group (Newspaper Taxi) and mixes some current tunes in with nostalgia rock. Although the sound system needed reworking in his first set, it was plain that Bond's voice has mellowed drastically over the years so that his memorable raunchy songs of over a decade ago, "Quarter to Three" and "New Orleans", were more exciting on record than Bond's present lifeless treatments. The music this week doesn't merit the two-dollar cover charge and the high beer prices.

Petar Mathlesson, a contemporary ragtime songwriter, will be playing at the Stanley Steamer tonight and tomorrow (Neil Wyclick College basement, on Gerrard Street, one block west of Jarvis).

And lastly, Sunday is THOG's monthly all-day music, food and vibrations festival at Bathurst United Church, one block South of Bloor. It's a benefit this time, with the voluntary donation of \$1.50 going to T.A.N.C.

movies

I had a suspicion that **King of Marvin Gardens** might have been deposited at the York by the time we could run its praises. So it turns out. Sic transit gloria mundi. Meanwhile, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 at the Revue, it's Truffaut's **Two English Girls**, see **Ann and Muriel**, a very, very beautiful film (visually) about the trials of international romances. \$2. Saturday night at the Roxy it's Woody Allen's pleasant, male chauvinist **Play It Again, Sam** for 99c. This week's showing in the St. Mike's Sunday series is Godard's frustrating, funny, brutal **Weekend**. Admission by season ticket, but they are cheap. Tuesday and Wednesday at the ole 99c F Roxy it's **The Conformist** and **It...** At the Science Centre Wednesday Arthur Hiller will be present to show and discuss his **The Americanization of Emily**, which I liked in 1964. For connoisseurs, Thursday night the TPL Learning Resources Centre at 566 Eglinton Ave. W., is showing Douglas Fairbanks' **Thief of Bagdad** with Charles Hoffman at the piano. It's free. And the same night, at 5:30 and 8, the Art Gallery of Ontario is showing underground movies of the forties. Don't go unless you know what you are in for. Seating limited to 100, first come basis.

CONTEST: This is your last chance to enter Contest No. 2, define art. Entries must be at the Varsity office, 91 St. George St. by noon Wednesday. The prize is two more or less free tickets to more or less any movies in town.

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Sees no role for ward councils

Mayor Crombie wants amalgamated Toronto

By BILL HUMBER

"Local government is not coherent to people in terms of what the City and Metro do," argued David Crombie yesterday at Trinity Square.

Amalgamation of the city and Metro boroughs offers a means of attaching responsibility to one's elected representatives. Toronto's newly elected mayor stated that under the present system the city's delegates do not always represent the best interests of the city.

He cited as an example the Dundas Street widening. Despite the city's opposition to the proposal, the city aldermen did not vote against it unanimously when it came to Metro Council.

Crombie pointed out that the suburbs still desire development whereas the city is now more interested in redevelopment.

Secondly, the Dundas Street widening dispute indicated that the boroughs view transportation in a different light from the city. While the boroughs want improved access

to the downtown, the city is interested in preserving its neighbourhoods.

Crombie felt that in view of these conflicts there were two things one could do, "either assume Metro will go away, or meet them head on. The city is clear as to what it wants to do and so is Metro. The city must get into Metro on an amalgamated basis so that we can work with suburban politicians and allow them to understand us".

A citizen from East York wondered if amalgamation might not mean the end of the citizen participation residents of his borough now enjoy.

Crombie said that, on the contrary, amalgamation and citizen participation would go hand in hand. There would be no adverse affect on the presently growing neighbourhood participation, he said.

On vote blocking by the city in the present Metro Council, Crombie felt that only where the city's position was clear should this occur. City aldermen have a responsibility to the

city at such times, he stated, but drew back from endorsing any sort of delegate democracy.

Crombie does not favour aldermen voting in terms of what their constituents demand, whether at City or Metro Council, but feels they should listen to their constituents.

Crombie does not see ward councils playing a role as yet. "The time is not here; even John Sewell had trouble getting the residents of St. Jamestown and those South of Carlton together."

"In Ward 11 there are varying kinds of neighbourhoods and problems." It is doubtful, he concluded, that a ward council would solve these issues.

Crombie said developments passed by the past City Council would each have to be approached in a unique way. Metro Centre, for instance, has already been passed by the Ontario Municipal Board and legally exists as a development.

But, the Quebec-Gothic development is still awaiting OMB approval and Crombie felt that the developers were willing to sit down with local citizens, their ward aldermen, and planners to work out an acceptable solution. The Eaton Centre was another project which he said requires some discussion, particularly concerning the west side on Bay Street, which he thought, has

not been well protected in the public's interest.

A speaker from the audience asked if a recent statement by Minister of Urban Affairs Ron Busford calling for the removal of all rail operations from city centres would not jeopardize the Metro Centre deal. Crombie said he would take up the matter with the city solicitor.

The Scarborough Expressway, Crombie felt, was a different type of expressway than the Spadina. "The Spadina just dumped cars into the inner city. The Scarborough Expressway on the other hand links up with Highway 401."

The mayor stated that despite his support from the Scarborough, he favoured a review of the proposal.

On the proposed Yonge Street cleanup, Crombie exhibited some of

the wit which won him a measure of support in the recent election. Paraphrasing Pierre Trudeau's statement that the state has no right in the bedrooms of the nation, Crombie felt "the bedrooms of the nation should not be involved in the public."

Crombie agreed that any attempt to clean up Yonge St. involved delicate matters of civil liberties. Sex shops appeal to only one segment of Yonge Street's passerby, and though one should be aware of the old axiom "different strokes for different folks", Crombie felt it was important to achieve a compromise.



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Two library trials starting

After a long series of delays during the fall, the trials of two people arrested in the police break-up of last spring's Simcoe Hall occupation will begin next week.

Tom McLaughlin, charged with obstructing police, will be tried on Monday and Tuesday, starting at 10 am in courtroom 31, Old City Hall. Bill Getty, charged with assaulting police, will be tried at the same place and time Wednesday and Thursday.

Each was arrested in March after occupying Simcoe Hall in support of open stacks to all students and the public of the new Robarts Library, due to open at the end of this academic year.

Randi Reynolds and Mark Goldblatt were found guilty of similar charges in December, but went free with "absolute discharges". If Getty and McLaughlin are convicted, they could face jail or fines.

The two are among all interested people to attend their trial in support of them. They promise it will be interesting.

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ELECTIONS

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NOMINATIONS, WHICH MUST BE IN WRITING, SHOULD BE DELIVERED IN PERSON OR BY MAIL TO THE DIRECTOR OF THE CENTRE AND NEED INCLUDE ONLY THE NAME OF THE PERSON NOMINATED AND AN ADDRESS AND/OR PHONE NUMBER WHERE HE OR SHE MAY BE REACHED. NO OTHER NAMES OR SIGNATURES ARE REQUIRED. UPON RECEIVING EACH NOMINATION, THE DIRECTOR WILL CONTACT THE PERSON NOMINATED TO VERIFY HIS OR HER ELIGIBILITY FOR ELECTION AND HIS OR HER WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT THE NOMINATION. THE NAME OF EACH PERSON WHO ACCEPTS NOMINATION WILL BE POSTED IN THE MAIN HALL OF THE CENTRE.

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STUDENTS WISHING TO VOTE MUST PRODUCE AN ATL CARD OR OTHER PROOF OF STUDENT STATUS. VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE MAIN HALL OF THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTRE AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1973 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1973 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

THE COMPOSITION OF THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE IS AS FOLLOWS: EIGHT STUDENTS, ONE EACH NOMINATED BY THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, THE GRADUATE STUDENTS' UNION AND THE ASSOCIATION OF PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS, AND FIVE ELECTED WITHIN THE CENTRE. TWO TEACHING STAFF, TWO REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE OUTSIDE COMMUNITY.
THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE WILL ADVISE THE DIRECTOR OF THE CENTRE ON POLICY MATTERS, INCLUDING THE ALLOCATION OF PROGRAM FUNDS, THE USE OF FACILITIES, AND NATURE OF SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED BY THE CENTRE. THE FIVE ELECTED STUDENT MEMBERS WILL FUNCTION BY THEMSELVES AS THE CENTRE'S PROGRAM COMMITTEE AND WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PLANNING, ORGANIZING AND OPERATING ISC'S PROGRAM. THEY WILL JOIN THE OTHER SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO DEAL WITH GENERAL POLICY QUESTIONS.

Special section for supporters

Canadian Scientology head defends program

Bryan Levman, head of the Scientology Church of Canada was confronted Wednesday by a panel of views that he was "a Colonel Sanders" of Scientology, that people involved in Scientology were moulded by the "applied religious philosophy", and that Scientology was run by misfits.

Levman was being questioned at Victoria University Wednesday night at a taping of the television program Under Attack.

Last year, Levman was asked to appear on the same program but refused. At that time, he felt he would be on the program only to defend his Church's founder, L. Ron Hubbard, and said it was not for him to defend other people.

But, Wednesday night Levman said, "To defend Scientology, I had to appear" because unqualified people may be asked to appear on Under Attack.

A condition for Levman's appearance on the program was the reservation of a special section for Scientologists, who made their support of him well-known. Two people were asked to remove themselves from the reserved section when it

was revealed that they were not part of the Scientology contingent.

Government subcommittees in Great Britain, Australia, United States and Canada have investigated the methods of Scientology, but Levman said that the church had been cleared from all charges.

Levman said Scientology was being attacked because its work "was encroaching on" the psychiatric business. He added that since people were used to living in a suppressed civilization "anybody who tries to give freedom will be attacked".

A panelist asked Levman why pamphlet promotion for Scientology had a "get 'em while they're hot" atmosphere to it. Later, an audience member added that pamphleteers were "a nuisance on the street".

Levman played down this charge and said that people who were truly interested in Scientology had no problem joining the church and that all donations were of a voluntary nature. Jokingly, Levman said, "We have not assimilated everybody".

Levman said, "Scientology is for people who are able but want to improve themselves". People learn



The head of the Church of Scientology in Canada came Under Attack Wednesday at U of T.

to handle their problems through Scientology training, he claimed.

This training uses the process of dianetics, employing an "E meter", an electrode device. The information gathered from the E meter helps counsellors treat the individual by "locating areas of spiritual stress", he stated.

Levman also said, "the causes of cancer could be spiritual, as Christ said death could be spiritual".

Levman also said, "the causes of cancer could be spiritual, as Christ said death could be spiritual".

Levman also said, "the causes of cancer could be spiritual, as Christ said death could be spiritual".

tioned Narcimon, a drug rehabilitation program financed by Scientology.

Levman said that Scientology was for people who wanted to improve themselves, but "never to cure a physical illness", Levman added, "They are sent right to the church's doctor".

SAC Nunnery open for business

After a series of delays, SAC has succeeded in obtaining permission for an experimental pub on the St. George campus.

The pub, called the Nunnery, opens tonight at 6 pm in the basement common room in University College's Sir Daniel Wilson Residence.

Entry to the pub is via the door to Howard Ferguson Dining Hall, on the north side of the UC Quadrangle.

The pub will continue on an experimental basis from 6-midnight Fridays, and from 8 till midnight on Saturdays.

"We're trying to find out if an

all-university Pub will be successful on the downtown campus," said SAC communications and services assistant Peter Milic. "SAC isn't out to compete with the various college pubs". The Nunnery is intended for students who want to meet people from different parts of the university.

Beer, wine and food will be available.

Opening night entertainment is matown group Full Steam Ahead and noted Canadian rock group Edward Bear is set for Saturday.

The I.LBO refused to issue a licence in September for an outdoor pub at Sid Smith but government and university officials are fully satisfied with the Nunnery facilities, Milic said.

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Blues drop another exhibition game, 88-65



Blues' Avo Albo (33) attempts to block a shot by Lutheran high scorer Rod Dean.

sportalk

Women's ice hockey last played December 5 at Varsity Arena, losing 5-4 to Western... In two other matches the same day evening the women's senior volleyball team defeated York 3-1 and the women's senior basketball team defeated York 51-23. Scoring for the women were Chris Crawford with 21 points, while Terry Knight and Leslie McIntosh added nine apiece. Senior basketball is in first place with a 4-1 record in the Eastern Section of the OWIAA going into the second half of its schedule. Queen's is in second place, followed by Laurentian in third. Western is in first place in the Western Section, while Waterloo follows in second. The senior team hosts Waterloo for an exhibition match in the Benson Building this evening at 8pm... U of T's Joe Feeney won the junior boys 600 meters event with a time of 1:22.5 at the Ontario trials indoor track meet at the CNE last Saturday. Varsity's Mike Hart won the juvenile boys 50 meter hurdles (7.1)... U of T's Bruce Simpson erased his own

Canadian open pole-vaulting record earlier in the month by clearing 17'4" at the Saskatoon Indoor Games. His former mark was 17'2.25"... John Shales, member of U of T's intercollegiate squash team won the U.S. Intercollegiate Freshman Singles Squash Championship in New York City, December 26-28. Shales played the number two man from Princeton University in the finals. Participating in the tournament were representatives from Princeton, Harvard, two naval academies, two Detroit universities and Penn State University. Shales also made the semi-finals in the U.S. Junior Open Tournament on December 18 in Exeter, N.H. The eventual winner was Ian Shaw who plays out of the Toronto Cricket Club. Shales is the number two man on the Granite Club team... more on the Loyola College basketball team: The University of Quebec at Montreal athletics department advised the Quebec University Athletic Association last month that it will

not compete against Loyola in basketball this season. UQAM was scheduled to play Loyola January 23 and February 13. The university is the third QUAA member to refuse to play the Warriors because of Loyola's extensive recruiting of American players. Earlier in December, University of Sherbrooke and Laval University in Quebec City announced that they would not play Loyola. The Warriors, who have relied on American talent in recent years, have only one Canadian on their 12-man roster. The only Canadian on the team is a second-stringer after starting during the 1971-72 season... Blues hockey plays tonight at the arena against Ryerson and then travels to Waterloo for an exhibition game against the Warriors tomorrow... Western's swimming and wrestling teams come to Toronto tomorrow to compete with their U of T counterparts, while the U of T volleyball team travels to York for a meet.

By BOB PRITCHARD

Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks made Varsity basketball Blues look like doves, handing them an 88-65 loss in Waterloo Wednesday night. Again Blues were saved by the fact that it was only exhibition play.

As in Saturday's match against the Warriors of the same city, it was the second half that decided the game.

After staying fairly close to the Hawks — evidenced by a 40-34 score in Lutheran's at favour half time — Blues decided to roll over and play dead in the second 20 minutes. After four minutes of play, Waterloo had jumped to a 52-38 lead.

But that was only the beginning. Hawks, having proved themselves to be accurate shooters in the early moments of the game, excelled in the second half. Toronto can hardly be blamed for the fact that Lutheran has a fine shooting team, but Blues do deserve "credit" for letting Hawks run in and retrieve their own rebounds, tipping the ball in for easy points.

Unfortunately, there was no one keeping statistics at the game, but the results as far as rebounding is concerned would have proved embarrassing to the Blues.

Lutheran continued to pour in points, scoring almost every time up the floor, while Varsity had to be content with scoring once every three or four times they entered the Waterloo zone.

Again, Toronto played a stronger game in the first 20 minutes than in the second half. Toronto coach McManus opted to use a man to man defense to begin with, although Blues did change to a zone later in the game. Lutheran used a 2-1-2 zone defense throughout the exhibition.

Although Blues were down by 10 points at one stage in the half, they did manage to come within one point of Lutheran. They might have even taken the lead, if not for some

careless turnovers. At one point in the game, Varsity took control of the ball four consecutive times, only to lose it before coming up the floor.

In the words of Coach McManus, Blues were "just outlasted". Although Toronto played respectably in the early part of the game, in the latter half the team slowed down to a walk. Lutheran, on the other hand, increased its momentum, despite a somewhat broken game which saw 53 fouls.

A member of last year's all-star team Lutheran's Rod Dean, put in an impressive performance, accounting for 30 points. Dean, a fine ball handler and deadly shooter, was Hawks' driving force.

Despite Toronto's poor team showing, some good individual performances came from Dave Ferguson who scored 17 points while Dave Watt counted 14.

Tip Offs: Blues next game is Wednesday January 17, when they travel to St. Catherine's to meet the Brock Badgers... in other OUA games Wednesday Guelph defeated Brock 88-56, Windsor won over Western 106-74, and Ryerson lost to York 59-41

Scoring: Toronto at Waterloo

Toronto:	
Dave Ferguson	17
Dave Watt	14
Brian Skyvington	11
Avo Albo	6
Randy Filnski	5
Frank Cress	4
Tim McGhie	2
Doug Baker	2
Peter Oulup	2
Tony Rudmik	2
Lutheran:	
Rod Dean	30
Mike Cleary	23
Rich Thomson	12
Bert VanCook	8
Dave Lockhart	6
Neil Hegeman	6
Irvin Sternberg	3

Omnibus gripe at Loyola

MONTREAL (CUI) — Attempting to increase student involvement in university government, student leaders at Loyola College have initiated protests against a new registration scheme, faculty opposition to course evaluations, poor food service and inadequate library resources.

As he initiated the "Too far to turn back" campaign, student association president Peter Fedele said, "Students have always been getting the worst end of any deal on this campus." He said a food boycott will take place today and a moratorium on the library next Wednesday. The students' association will initiate discussions on course evaluation and will hold a referendum on a proposed four-day school week.

The campaign, aimed primarily at increasing public awareness of the issues that have been troubling student leaders for the past two years, is also intended to embarrass Loyola officials and pressure them to change their policies.

Protesting the lack of library facilities, the students plan to hold a mock auction of a copy of Michaelangelo's "David" to demonstrate, according to students' association vice-president Don Boisvert, that "aesthetic value is no good if you have no resources." Boisvert said the Loyola library is operated on only \$350,000 while the school athletic complex receives much more. The library apparently receives the lowest per student grant of any Quebec library.

Students will protest the lack of library resources by boycotting the library for a day, attempting to promote discussion of the apparent lack of facilities, and by circulating a petition to be presented to university officials and the Quebec ministry of education.

Attempting to initiate negotiations for lower prices and better quality with Cara-Bever foods, the holders of the Loyola food vending franchise, students plan a one-day boycott of university cafeterias.

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

"Athletic Revolution" involves Canada too

The Athletic Revolution
by Jack Scott
Collier-Macmillan Canada Ltd.,
Toronto
hard cover \$6.50
soft cover \$3.65

Jack Scott's *The Athletic Revolution* represents a breakthrough in sports writing. However, the book suffers because it is more appropriately directed toward the student movement in the U.S. in the late 1960's, and since it is now dated by two years.

Scott's work is valuable for two reasons. First, it spurs one to think about intercollegiate athletics and its part in our capitalist social system; second, it provides many starting points for further research and investigation into university athletics.

Although the mood of the book is set by its total involvement with U.S. college sport activity, it is possible to extract the basic social commentary that Scott provides and apply it to our similar Canadian society.

There is the danger, however, that in reading the book, one will fail to adequately distinguish between the two university-college athletic systems of two still somewhat different societies (that is, Canada and the United States). Scott's book is more a warning of what can happen here given time, lack of major change, and the involvement of free enterprise in athletics.

However, there are major sections in Scott's collection of essays that do offer reflections of athletic programs in some Canadian universities. Scott believes, nevertheless, that athletics cannot be divorced from the rest of the educational system. In the preface of his book, he writes, "Athletic programs would not be allowed to exist if they did not reflect a value orientation that met with the approval of administrators, alumni, and boards of trustees. Consequently, those individuals struggling to humanize athletic programs should realize that it's unlikely that there will be any real changes in athletics without fundamental change throughout our educational structure on all levels. Simply put, there cannot be athletics for athletes without a concomitant emphasis on education for students."

Scott sees our present attitude towards athletics as being derived from one of two traditions which he traced back "prior to the sixth century BC." "There were two main athletic traditions in Greece; the Spartan tradition which emphasized the militaristic value of sport and the Athenian tradition which emphasized the artistic virtue of athletes." Scott sees the Spartan tradition as the one prevalent in our society today.

"The Greek (Athenian) tradition of athletics for athletes has had no sufficient impact on the growth of physical education and athletics in American (Canadian) education.... A few humanistic physical educators are still espousing the Greek ideal today, but so far their efforts have usually been to no avail, and there is little indication that their ideas will be given serious con-

sideration in the foreseeable future" he says.

In analysing 'Sport, Education, and Society', Scott points out that many colleges still use the profits from football and basketball to finance the so-called 'minor' sports — non-paying intercollegiate athletic activities. He adds, "In a classical non sequitur, athletic directors use this example of benevolence as a rationale for justifying their professionalized football and basketball programs." He also points out that most universities today have to rely upon student subsidization through athletic fees to keep their programs afloat.

While Scott does not delve as deeply enough into the sociological aspects of intercollegiate sport as one would like to see, he is perceptive enough to reveal in some detail throughout the book the "drugging" effect spectator sport provides in a capitalist society. He says, "A dull, insignificant job can be more easily endured if one is able to spend evenings

and weekends watching exciting sports events. As professor Harry Edwards says, 'If there is a religion in this country today it is sports.' (Edwards, a former basketball and track and field athlete teaches sociology at UCLA, Berkeley.)

One of Canada's most controversial topics at this time — the hosting of the 1976 Olympic games — is indirectly linked to intercollegiate sports and its purpose. Scott says, "Today, with a nation's vitality often measured by the accomplishment of its youth in the international athletic arena, college athletic programs are being used as training grounds for the development of what would be called athletic gladiators.... One may justifiably question, however, why our colleges are concerned with preparing for international sports competitions, especially when this preparation usually conflicts with espoused educational goals."

Scott directly attacks the present coaching system and the men embedded within its cocoon.

He says, "The primary responsibility of university coaches is to be educators, not developers of Olympic medal winners. If they want to put sole emphasis on developing national champions, they should leave the university and the security of a regular salary."

Intercollegiate sport is described as a conservative force in society in Scott's book: "The efforts of protesting college students are directed toward changing society, while the efforts of those individuals who presently run our intercollegiate athletic programs are directed toward preserving society without any significant changes. Consequently the authorities take a hard-line... stance with regard to student protestors while at the same time they adopt an 'anything goes as long as you don't get caught' position with respect to coaches, athletic directors and their supporters."

Scott believes coaches should accommodate every student who wants to try out for the university team, and "he has no right to

require him to train by any particular method, just as a professor cannot force a student to study in any particular manner.... If coaches believe they have the only correct method, they are wrong scientifically. And, if they know they do not have the only correct method, but still force students to train under their direction, they are being sadistic and are morally wrong."

Scott also discusses the important and related status of the amateur. He believes the present concept of an amateur is unrealistic — "a luxury only the wealthy can afford". In its place, he proposes that "amateur athletes would not be paid for competing, but they would have the right to earn their livelihood in any manner they choose."

Scott remarks in a footnote that Canadian "Bruce Kidd... makes a distinction between professionalism and commercialism in athletics. Kidd views professionalism as entailing nothing more than allowing athletes to be paid for competing, thus enabling them to devote full-time to developing their athletic skills. Commercialism, on the other hand, involves the ownership and control of a sport, and this is where abuses arise... 'Kidd — and I would agree with him — is in favour of professionalizing sport, but is opposed to commercializing it. This is quite obviously a radical proposal..."

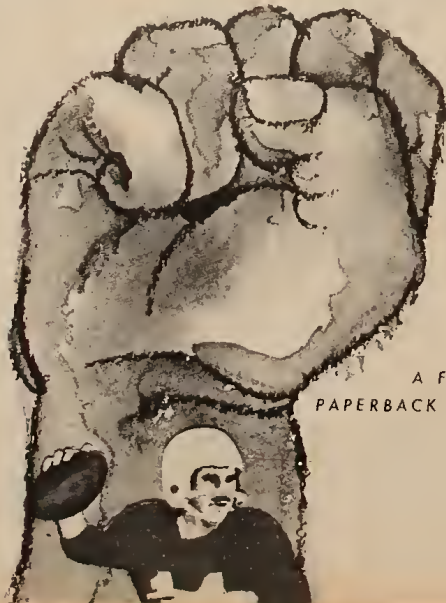
In the concluding section of the book, Scott remarks, "As we enter the 1970's, what is needed if the athletic movement is to continue to grow and eventually help to bring about significant changes is for all athletes to begin working together in solidarity. Throughout history, one of the main tactics oppressors have used to maintain their power is to keep the oppressed fighting among themselves. Athletes must be aware of this tactic and not allow the sports establishment to manipulate them so that they futilely waste their energy and time fighting among themselves."

"A program of athletics for athletes cannot be outlined in specific detail, for the one thing it would not be is a preconceived system established in advance by a single individual. Such a program would be run in a democratic manner and all those individuals involved in it would have a say — from freshman athletes to the athletic director."

"High school and intercollegiate athletic programs are the ideal areas in which to experiment with genuine student involvement in education. What do we have to lose by giving young people a meaningful say over athletic policy? From an educational perspective, the most dire consequences would be a few rather unorganized athletic contests. Student-athletes should have a significant say in all policy decisions such as the scheduling of games, the hiring of coaches, and the allocation of resources. The athletes themselves would suffer the consequences of any irresponsibility...."

THE ATHLETIC REVOLUTION

by Jack Scott



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Students win at Western

LONDON (CUP) — Militant student action in the Ontario fees strike scored another victory last Friday, when the University of Western Ontario agreed to release student aid money to students who haven't paid their second tuition instalment.

The administration concession followed an all-night sit-in at the UWO fees office by about 40 students.

The action followed similar successful moves at York University and York's Glendon College, where students earlier last week occupied administrative offices and convinced officials to release student award cheques.

Both the York and UWO actions were the first displays of student militancy on those usually staid campuses in recent memory.

The UWO administration had taken the hardest line against releasing student award money until second term fees had been paid, although five other universities had agreed last month to release the cheques.

The UWO students occupied their fees trailer last Thursday evening after an ad hoc student council

meeting voted for the move. First on their minds were the actions on the two York campuses, and they decided to emulate the tactic.

When the students entered the building, officials suspended the collection of fees, which had been proceeding until early in the evening, and UWO vice-president (administration and finance) A.K. Adlington came and spoke to the students, advising them they could stay the night.

UWO president Carleton Williams spoke to student leaders, to York president David Slater who had given in to identical student demands the previous day, and to Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities. McNie advised Williams to release the student aid money but give students a note saying the money was granted on the condition tuition would be paid with it.

The occupying students voted to continue the sit-in through the weekend until Ontario Premier William Davis appeared on campus yesterday to address a convention of the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association.

On Sunday the students de-

manded Davis speak to them at the occupied office, but he refused, suggesting another building. The students refused and they marched over to the business administration building where Davis was addressing the P.C.'s. There the students engaged him in some discussion but he dodged most questions about education policy.

Some 2,500 students have reportedly not yet paid their full fees at UWO. Observers say if the administration had agreed to release the cheques at the beginning of the week rather than the end, the number would have been closer to 6,000. About 12,000 students attend UWO full-time.

The struggle suffered a setback at the university of Windsor only minutes after the UWO occupation had succeeded Friday. About 20 Windsor students occupied their fees office and chained the door also demanding the release of student aid money but about 15 minutes later the chains were cut by campus security officers.

The occupiers remained seated across the doorway but students wanting to pay their fees were able

THE Varsity

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MON., JAN. 15, 1973

TORONTO

to pick their way through them.

"Business was normal," fees official Joseph Schiller said. "In fact better than normal."

After a few minutes the occupiers decided to leave.

The University of Ottawa Students Federation has called off the strike on its campus because only 14 students paid their fees into the federation-sponsored trust fund, rather than pay to the university. U of O administrators sent stern letters to students warning them of late fees and deregistration procedures should they fail to pay tuition.

"The letter really psyched out a lot of people," federation president Peter Beach admitted. Beach's council tried to organize the fee strike at U of O without belonging to the Ontario Federation of Students which organized the province-wide strike. U of O withdrew from OFS in the summer when other schools refused Beach's demand for a September full fees strike.

Meanwhile students at York and UWO are planning a moratorium of classes Thursday to discuss the fee boycott.

Evans will set up committee to examine academic appointments

U of T president John Evans said last night he is in the process of setting up a task force to examine academic appointments in the university.

According to Evans, the terms of reference of the committee have not yet been finalized, but it will deal with "appointments, procedures and policy."

It will not have "major student representation", he stated.

The proposal will likely be reported to the Governing Council as "information" on Thursday.

Student Governing Council executive member Brian Morgan, when contacted last night, said that he objected to both the structure of the committee and the fact that it is to have no strong student voice.

If the Governing Council is just a deliberative body, it will be sapped of its major strength... initiation", he declared.

Paul Cadario, chairman of the council's Internal Affairs Committee, said in an interview that he expects the task force to study the "nature, effect and possible changes" of academic appointments, with a "heavy emphasis on the maintenance of the quality of academic courses."

Tenure, and the status of full professorship in relation to tenure would also be considered, he thought.

The Planning and Resources Committee approved the formation of the committee at its January 4 meeting, as a presidential advisory committee rather than a subcommittee of a Governing Council Committee. Both PAC's and task forces would be set up by and directly report to the president, while the subcommittee structure would instead fall under the council, an elected body.

Planning and Resources chairman James Lewis explained that his committee approved Evans' proposal as a PAC because it was "a very urgent thing" to "examine very quickly the contractual arrangements of the faculty."

A PAC could get under way and report faster, he felt. The "facts without debate" are needed, he said, although he emphasized there was no attempt to stifle debate.

Although Lewis indicated that the task force would primarily be gathering facts, he added that it would "bring all the alternatives to the Governing Council."

Morgan charged last night that the task force is one aspect of a "power struggle" between the administration and the elected governing body of the university.

Power lies in detailed policy formation, he said. The terms of reference of a committee examining academic appointments, its composition, and the specific people on it should all be empowered to elected bodies, he felt.

"The work of the Governing Council and its committees is to develop policy, implement it, not just approve proposals submitted to it," Morgan asserted.

He added that the issue of academic appointments did not seem to be one that was "pressing" in terms of time. A Governing Council subcommittee could set up quickly in any case, he said.

SAC president Eric Miglin said last night he did not object to the task force structure.

However, "I feel very strongly that there should be at least two students" on the task force, he declared.

From discussions SAC has had with Evans on the matter, Miglin said he thought the president was contemplating a body of about eight or nine people with one student on it. SAC argued that another student was necessary.

Because of the importance of teaching to students, Morgan stressed that it is "absolutely vital to have major student representation."

He intends to raise the matter at the Governing Council's Thursday meeting, he added.

While Miglin thought the task force would be asked to produce recommendations by June, Lewis said he thought it would have eight months to report.

Its report will likely be considered by the Business Affairs, Academic Affairs and Planning and Resources Committees, Lewis added.

York students may stage moratorium

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Students at York University ended their two-day occupation Friday over the unconditional release of student award cheques, and are now moving to a broader base of action of the province-wide fees strike.

The occupation began when the York administration refused to release student award cheques without first deducting tuition fees. It ended Friday when the administration agreed to the unconditional release of both undergraduate and graduate cheques.

The awards cheques, originally held on the grounds of a 1969 government directive, will be released today. In agreeing to stu-

dent demands, York president David Slater first checked with the provincial government and said he was told he could give "the most liberal interpretation possible" to the directive. He then said the contract was between the students and the government and that the university would take the view that the students had or would honour that contract.

Slater also lifted all fines for late payment for this term. The maximum fine is \$10. York has no academic penalties for late payment according to a 1970 senate resolution.

The administration refused a

third demand—to endorse the aims of the fees strike through a public statement. Students at York first said they would continue to occupy until that demand was met, but later agreed they should direct their energies in getting mass-based support for the fees strike.

A steering committee was formed after a mass meeting Friday, but so far it's mainly the 40 to 50 occupiers who have taken part in organizing. They have called for a moratorium on classes Thursday. Faculty and students have been invited to speak out against the provincial government in its policy of cutbacks in post-secondary education.

Varsity house open



Varsity readers get their chance to see if the paper's offices really look like this when The Varsity holds its Open House Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1 pm. If you think you might have some interest in working on the paper, the afternoon will introduce you to all the things we do to publish The Varsity. People will be here to explain all about news, sports, feature, and review writing; photography; editing; and layout. So, circle that date end time: Wednesday, January 17, 1 pm. Who knows, the people in the picture might even be there.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

all day
Free Jewish University Registration at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.
Persons interested in applying for French Government Teaching Posts should contact the Office of Student Affairs, room 106, Simcoe Hall. Deadline: January 17.

1 pm
All students willing to help build the January 20th International Protest against Nixon's war in Vietnam, come to a general meeting of the U of T Committee to End The War in Vietnam — Sid Smith, Rm. 1072.

4 pm
All graduate students in French are urged to attend the meeting of the Graduate French Association in Room 138, UC.

Auditions — for "Orson", a one act two hander, noonhour show, U.C. Playhouse 75A St. George. Also needed sound/light/stage technicians. Till 6 pm.

8:30 pm
Hillel Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
CUSO General Information meeting Pendarves Lounge, International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.

Hillel Drama workshop begins its session again this week at Hillel House. "Grease" has slid from Wednesday to Monday. For three hours of the greatest in 1950's Rock and Roll listen to Grease every Monday on Radio Varsity, 820 AM in residences and at 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable System. Till 11 pm.

9 pm
The life and hard times of Norman Numnotz-Select 1950's specimen. Tonight's episode - Teenage Pain - the story of how Norman tries to make it with a hot cheer-leader. On radio Varsity 820 AM in residence and 96.3 on Rogers Cable FM.

TUESDAY

noon
General Meeting of the Political Economy Course Union. All students taking one course in Political Economy are members. Topics: Saving the Political Economy Library, Putting out a Newspaper, Course Evaluations, Political Economy Lounge. Third Floor, Sidney

Smith Lounge.

1 pm
Stop the cutbacks: rescind the fee hikes — meeting to discuss future strategy. All welcome. Film Room, Innis College.

2 pm
An open meeting of the Mathematics Department Curriculum Committee to discuss organization and curriculum for MAT 130, 134, 135 will be held in Sidney Smith Hall, Room 1069. Students invited.

4 pm
Debora Taylor, soprano, sings Haydn, Faure, Debussy, and Wolf in the Hert House Music Room.

4:30 pm
Shlomo Avineri, chairman, Political Science Department, Hebrew University, "Arab and Jewish Nationalism: A Comparative Analysis," Room 2158, Medical Sciences Building, sponsored by Schwartz Memorial Lectureship.

5:30 pm
Varsity Christian Fellowship The General Meeting this week will include Tony Tynade who will speak during the first half, followed by supper from 6:30 to 7:30 in the cafeteria. Bill Scadding will discuss Leighton Ford's visit. In Wymilwood's Music Room.

6:30 pm
Hillel Kosher Supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm
Guitar Workshop for beginners starts again this week at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
First 1973 meeting of the University of Toronto Debating Union. Guest Speaker will be Marty Slolar, UC SAC Rep. Topic: "Is the buying of Termpapers morally justifiable?" North Sitting Room Hart House. New Members Welcome.

HART HOUSE

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EXHIBITION
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TUESDAY-SATURDAY, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
SUNDAY, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT
JEAN BONHOMME, TENOR (PRESENTED BY THE CBC IN ASSOCIATION WITH HART HOUSE) JANUARY 21, 8:00 p.m. In the GREAT HALL. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE HALL PORTER'S DESK

CAMERA CLUB
Print-mounting and Retouching Class
1:10 p.m., Weds. Jan. 17

STARTS TONIGHT
FILM SERIES:
MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
MONDAYS, 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. in the DEBATES ROOM
TONIGHT
PICASSO: WAR, PEACE and LOVE

LIBRARY EVENING
SPECIAL GUEST:
RICHARD S. WRIGHT
Tues. Jan. 23
Hart House Library, 8:30 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

FILM-MAKER'S EVENING
MEET JOHN ZOETTE, PRODUCER OF "WEDDING IN WHITE"
TONIGHT - 8:00 P.M.
EAST COMMON ROOM.

TELEVISION IN THE MAP ROOM

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ASSU

c/o Mike Scott
Rm 2097
Sidney Smith Hall
University of Toronto
100 St. George St.
Toronto 5, Ontario

Position threatened, SAC assistant resigns

Long-time student politician Paul Carson has resigned from his position as SAC executive assistant, just in time to avoid a possible rejection of his appointment at Wednesday's council meeting.

In a letter to the executive meeting which met yesterday, Carson said he wished to avoid divisiveness on council.

There was strong opposition to his appointment at last Wednesday's

meeting. Carson was not available for comment yesterday.

Carson, a part-time theology student who has been on campus more than 10 years, has in recent years worked for SAC, the U of T Athletic Association, Radio Varsity and The Varsity. He has co-edited a student handbook and run various other services for campus organizations, even down to keeping statistics on hockey games.

Carson was executive assistant last summer, but was shifted to services and communications worker early in the fall until reappointed assistant in November by the executive.

Both he and his replacement Peter Milic had to be approved by a general council meeting.

However, two meetings in December failed to do so for lack of a quorum. And, last Wednesday's

meeting could not discuss the appointments as the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee disrupted the meeting.

The disruption, in fact, was prompted by a motion to move in camera to discuss the appointments, which SSSC members construed as an attempt to prevent discussion of the fees strike.

The mover of the motion to go in camera, former education commissioner Marty Stollar, explained last night that there was "little but enthusiasm" for Milic, but strong opposition to Carson's appointment.

Carson, he said, was a "very strong divisive element" in the office. One of Carson's goals was to entrench himself in office, according to Stollar, which meant that he formed "divisive" allegiances within the executive.

Some of Carson's actions, which Stollar declined to detail, were "several times brought up at the executive."

Stollar said that the level of opposition to Carson's appointment was difficult to predict, but he was hopeful that it would not have been approved. Most of the SAC representatives around the office seemed to disapprove of Carson, he said.

Communications commissioner Debra Lewis seconded Stollar's motion to move in camera to discuss the appointments and former finance commissioner Vince DeAngelo is recorded in the minutes of the executive meeting which appointed Carson as "strongly opposed" to the move because he felt the office didn't need an extra employee.

Internal Affairs Committee chairman Paul Cadario, automatically a SAC member by being a student governor, was suggested by both Stollar and president Eric Miglin as opposed to Carson's hiring. However, Cadario refused to comment in an interview.

There was speculation that one executive member might have resigned if the executive assistant was not ratified, Stollar stated.

Vice-president Ross Flowers said last night he was sorry to see Carson go. "I have a lot of admiration for Paul."

Miglin, who although unable to attend yesterday's executive meeting had been informed of Carson's Thursday decision to resign, commented, "I think Paul did a good job."

However, he admitted that Carson had given rise to "some differences of opinion".

Erindale executive member Arnold Brody said that the executive accepted the resignation without debate, as requested by Carson's letter. The letter was "without bitterness", he added, commenting that some new members of SAC this year "just didn't get along" with the executive assistant.

He said he had "no idea" if any move to reject Carson would have succeeded.

The executive does not intend to immediately replace Carson. Instead, it will see if earlier contentions that there was not enough work for the job are true.

Flowers indicated SAC would wait at least one week, and more likely two, before deciding.

U of T hears worker's grievance

The grievance of a U of T worker fired for refusing to wash a floor was heard by university labour relations officer John Parker Friday.

Parker's decision on the case of Damjon Andreev Grucev, an animal laboratory technician, is not expected until early this week. He has until Friday to rule on the dispute.

Grucev filed the grievance, claiming he was fired for refusing to mop a corridor he had washed just a half hour before. He also maintained his supervisor, V.B. Korompai, acted arbitrarily and harshly towards him.

"No one can convince me that refusing to mop an already clean floor is enough reason to be fired," he told The Varsity last week.

Grucev was not permitted to bring his lawyer into Friday's hearing, as Parker said it was a matter between Grucev's union, the Service Employees' International Union local 504 and the employer, the university.

Parker and two members of his

staff, director of Laboratory Animal Science Dr. L.R. Christensen, who fired Grucev, and one of his staff and Korompai attended the hearing. Grucev was accompanied by two members of his union, including business agent Don Barclay.

"We feel he's got a good chance of being reinstated," Barclay says.

Both sides have agreed to abide by the provisions of the union's master agreement with the SEIU on university employees, although no contract for the animal lab technicians has yet been signed.

The unit of 45 technicians was recently organized by the SEIU, and is still negotiating with the university on the issue of wages. Both sides had already agreed on the other provisions of the contract, to be the same as the SEIU's other 750 university employees.

Parker said Friday that the union's wage demands "are beyond what our capabilities are under our budget."

However, he added "I don't know how serious" the union is about

them. The issue of determining job classifications is making the negotiating more complex.

SEIU business agent Barclay said yesterday that the union's wage demands are the same as they were in November, when it asked for \$3.61 to \$4.01 per hour for the majority of affected workers. At present the workers earn \$2.53 to \$2.84 an hour.

The two sides are 50 cents apart, says Barclay.

Union and management are far enough apart that they will meet with a provincially appointed conciliator tomorrow in an attempt to settle their differences.

Parker says he is anticipating a settlement soon, but Barclay is not optimistic.

The university's offer, although it has improved "some-what", is still "not acceptable", according to Barclay.

"I don't see any quick settlement."

Affects Gothic, St. James Town, Windlass

City Council may repeal development bylaws

By DOUG HAMILTON

The surprise election of a "reform" majority on City Council in December has recreated for many people hope of preventing massive unwanted developments from intruding on their communities.

For council can, although perhaps with some cost, repeal their approval of some of these large apartments if they have not been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board, which must agree with all zoning changes.

Three of these contentious developments, passed by last year's council include the Cadillac project at Quebec and Gothic Avenues near High Park, the Windlass development on McCaul Street, and the Meridian Building Group's bid to erect a new extension to their present St. James Town complex.

At a January 5 meeting, council asked City Solicitor William Callow to prepare a report outlining the legal ramifications and the financial penalties the city might risk if it repeals a bylaw dealing with a development.

At present, the city has the power to repeal a bylaw, but it may face the possibility of being sued by the developer if his project is prevented from going ahead.

According to Ward I Alderman Elizabeth Earys, Callow's report may be ready for presentation as early as Wednesday. She believes the solicitor's findings will indicate that the city can legally repeal the bylaws without incurring financial penalties.

If council can successfully prevent the construction of the three projects, the efforts of many citizens who fought relentlessly against them will have born fruit.

QUEBEC-GOTHIC

The first test of the council's sincerity to preserve local

neighbourhoods will come today. The city's application to re-zone Quebec and Gothic Avenues to permit the construction of a town-house and apartment complex will come before the OMB.

The city may ask the OMB for an adjournment of any board hearings on the bylaw until the solicitor's report is made available.

The Quebec-Gothic district is a quiet, residential area adjacent to High Park. It is presently zoned only for low-level, low-density family housing, but its designation in the Official Plan (which itself has not been accepted by the OMB) would permit high-rise. Its proximity to the park and a nearby subway line make it an ideal location for apartments.

In 1971, the Cadillac and Greenwin development corporations began to assemble land on the two streets. They slowly bought out homeowners until they had amassed sufficient property to build on the site.

Greenwin-Cadillac then approached City Council and asked it to rezone the area for high-rise development. A project consisting of a recreation centre, four townhouses, and 28-storey apartment towers was proposed for the council's approval. However, in order to erect the towers and the townhouses, 100 existing homes were slated for destruction by the developer.

The community solidified when Cadillac-Greenwin's proposal was put before council. A citizens' group was formed and residents made seemingly endless deputations to both the Building and Development Committee and City Council.

Citizens battled politicians and the developer for over a year, but to no avail. After several tumultuous meetings (at one meeting, several hundred people poured down from the gallery to interrupt proceedings), council approved the controversial

project in March 1971, even though 1,500 residents in the area signed a petition denouncing the development.

The conflict at Quebec-Gothic created a great deal of unfavourable publicity for Cadillac; not only did citizens resent the tactics utilized by the development consortium, but they were angered by the land deal negotiated between the companies and Alderman Ben Grys.

Grys' wife purchased 50 Gothic Avenue in 1962 for the sum of \$14,250 and in March 1971 sold to Blithe Investments, a firm which assembled land for Cadillac-Greenwin. Blithe paid her \$105,000, a figure which residents in the area claimed was grossly inflated.

Gladys Grys sold 92 Gothic Avenue in the same year for \$90,000, a figure vastly exceeding the price she paid for the house in September 1954.

On May 10, 1971, Ben Grys at the Committee on Buildings and Development moved that the bylaw draft approving the development and the zone change be approved.

Ward 7 aldermen John Sewell and Karl Jaffary denounced Grys for not declaring a conflict of interest and took the matter before the courts.

The Supreme Court ruled that Grys did violate the Municipal Act but it did not affix any penalty.

In the December 1972 civic election Grys was soundly defeated by Swansea ratepayers' leader Elizabeth Earys. Since her election, Earys has called for the repeal of the bylaw.

WINDLASS

The Grange district of south-east Spadina, has been the first home for newly-arrived immigrants for several generations, and it now provides Toronto's Chinese population with a sense of identity, and functions as a focal point of social

and cultural interests.

It is also ripe territory for the land development industry.

Windlass Holdings Limited moved into the Chinese community, and succeeded in gradually buying up and demolishing 42 old Victorian houses on the east side of McCaul by the fall of 1970.

Windlass then applied to build three high-rise towers called "Grange Village" on the site, which required not only a rezoning, but also a redesignation of the block as part of the city's core.

In early 1971, the city planning staff recommended Windlass' desired changes, and although large numbers of the community's inhabitants objected at public meetings, City Council complied with the developer's wishes.

Subsequently, although the OMB had not approved it, the city considered the area rezoned and excluded the block from the planning area known as south-east Spadina.

However, as a concession to area residents, council approved a freeze on further development in the area until a part II study of the area was completed. This study was intended to solicit a response from the community on developments in South East Spadina.

In late 1971, the Special Committee on the Chinese Community was established to study the planning staff's report. The city's representatives on the community were Ward 6 aldermen June Marks and Horace Brown, and Ward II alderman David Rotenberg, all avowed supporters of development.

Although area residents protested the incursions of developers into their district, council paid them no heed.

City planner Alan Dean has completed a tentative part II plan which acknowledges the presence of the Windlass project, but calls a halt

to further high-rise construction.

If this plan were adopted, the northern and western sections of the neighbourhood would be preserved as a low-rise residential area. However this would necessitate City Council downzoning the district or the imposition of height restrictions. Dean's plan is being discussed at public meetings before a decision is made on it.

Heard told The Varsity that he favours "a second look" at Windlass, meaning that he may endorse repealing it.

However, he maintains the legal situation is not clear at present.

The OMB hearings dealing with Windlass will commence on February 6.

ST. JAMES TOWN WEST

For many years the area bordered by Sherbourne, Wellesley, Bloor and Bloor Streets was considered to be one of Toronto's most shabbiest backwaters, a rooming house district and a haven for single transient men.

The district was plagued with slum landlords, drunks and petty criminals. City Council sighed with relief when the multi-million dollar Meridian Building Group put forth plans to erect several apartment towers in the late 1950's.

A few years later, Meridian completed the massive complex which is now known as St. James Town, a concrete and glass monolith which houses 12,000 people, situated on the Parliament, Wellesley, and Bloor and Bloor streets.

By 1969, Meridian had bought out most of the properties on Sherbourne and later razed them. An application to the city to permit the construction of two apartment towers of 31 storeys and one of 30 storeys was filed in late 1971.

Although they did not at that time

THE Varsity

TORONTO

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"More than anything else, it is understanding and knowledge that defeats fear."

— Norman Bethune

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A committee should not a library make

A year ago, students began mobilizing their support for a campaign to open the stacks of the John Robarts Library to the community rather than going along with administration plans to close the fortress' stacks to all but faculty and graduate students.

In unprecedented numbers, students rallied to the cause, sending more than 4,000 petitions flooding into The Varsity offices demanding open stacks. Another 3,000-plus signed other petitions for the same cause. And, an Open the Stacks Committee co-ordinated student efforts to present their case to the administration.

But, all this — and the support of various community groups including labour unions and Toronto City Council — failed to convince the administration heavies, including an intransigent chief librarian. Logic fell by the wayside as first the Library Council and then the academic Senate refused to open the stacks to undergrads and the public.

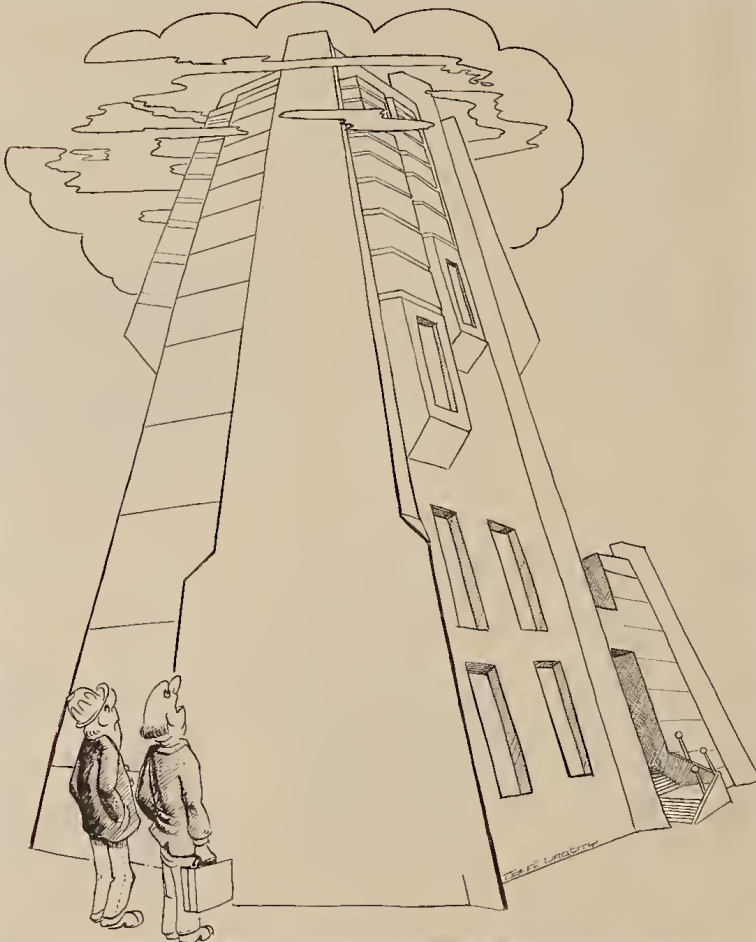
The conservatives claimed to fear large-scale undergrad looting of the stacks despite an extraordinary electronic theft prevention system. They insisted the library was never designed to house large numbers of people rummaging through the stacks, although the architects told a national radio audience that it had been designed for community access. So the excuses ran.

Convinced that rational debate and argument could mean little to an administration which rejected student demands with such unsubstantiated allegations, students finally resorted to occupation of the Simcoe Hall Senate Chambers in an attempt to force the university to deal justly with the issue.

Overreacting, the administration called in police to evict the unsuspecting students two mornings later.

In the ensuing melee, 54 Metro and campus police brutally ended the occupation, arresting 19 people. Following a re-occupation, of the Senate Chambers the next afternoon by more than 600 students who refused to give up to the use of force, the administration agreed to drop trespassing charges and to let the Crown to drop the assault and obstruction charges. The Crown refused, insisting it would proceed with assault and obstruction charges against four of the occupiers and reluctantly dropping the trespassing charges only because the university would not press them.

The second occupation sobered the administration.



"Well! We built the damn thing. Now I suppose they'll want us to find some books to put in it."

Then acting president Jack Sword and his top advisors agreed to most student demands, including all but unlimited stack access for undergrads and the general public. But, conservative faculty who dominated the Senate reacted bitterly to what they regarded as a sell-out.

In the meeting called to ratify the administration's concessions, they indignantly assailed administrators who would give in to force, never really listening to the arguments in its favour. The tactics reluctantly employed had blinded them to any rational discussion. "I don't think I'm qualified to vote on what's right or wrong tonight," intoned John Crispo, then School of Business acting director and a harsh critic of the students. He later voted on the motions, anyway. In the end, the Senate rejected the concessions, referring the matter back to the Library Council which had earlier proved it had no interest in listening to the merits of opening the stacks.

Then, while students were

studying for exams or away on summer vacation, the Senate reconvened to approve the Library Council's recommendations, recommendations which favoured granting stack access permits to undergrads and grads on the basis of "academic need". It left definition of academic need for others to play with, although few doubted this euphemism would become the instrument for the administration and the librarians charged with its execution to favour graduate and faculty use of the stacks.

The Senate effectively killed a key issue in the struggle — community access to the stacks — by instructing the Library Council to leave resolution of that matter to the incoming Governing Council at some time "after there has been sufficient experience with the operation of the Robarts Library.

Faculty conservatives had managed to avoid dealing with the issues by constantly pushing their consideration off into committees dominated by their partisans, committees which did little more than

waste time. Just as they've proven themselves to be exclusively devoted to their unenlightened self-interest on the Governing Council, the conservatives never once stopped to consider seriously the students or the public. Their main concern — one shared equally by top librarians — was to keep the mammoth new research library sacred for graduates and faculty.

Again this year, they've managed to keep the library issue in low profile, delaying action by pointing to the Governing Council's intended review of library policy. But, as the initial meetings of the council's library subcommittee show, this review is unlikely to provide any substantial changes to the existing policy. Unlikely, that is, unless students and the public refuse to allow the issue to continue to be buried.

Until now, the trials of the four occupiers charged with assault and obstructions following the first occupation have been the only reminders that there is a library issue. Two of the accused have

already been tried and convicted, although granted absolute discharges stripping them of any criminal records. Another two, Tom McLaughlin and Bill Getty, come to trial this week.

Students cannot risk letting the public incorrectly assume that their commitment to the issue was only a passing fancy. They must — as many did during the initial trials — show up in court to demonstrate their support by their presence and strengthen the link between last year's struggle and the one that lies ahead for this year. When McLaughlin comes to trial Monday morning at 10, Getty Wednesday at the same time, they should be assured that the issue which brought them to trial has not been abandoned.

After months of inaction, the Students' Administrative Council last week finally owed up to some modicum of responsibility, establishing a committee to prepare a brief on the library issue.

But, that's not enough. Vigorous advocacy of the issue which more than 7,000 students championed last year is the least that can be expected from the council. They claim to represent their constituents; their constituents spoke clearly and unmistakably last year.

And, if the Governing Council's library subcommittee is anything more than another subterfuge, it will seriously reconsider the existing policy and opt for unrestricted undergraduate and community access to the Robarts Library when it reopens, not six months or a year later. The administration and conservative faculty have proved themselves unable to marshal any convincing arguments in defence of restricted access.

Attempts to close the stacks to all but a select academic few betray the advocates' class bias: they wish to reserve access to information for themselves and deny it to mere undergraduates and the public whose millions paid for construction of the controversial library. Knowledge, they appear to realize, is indeed a powerful weapon.

If unlimited access begins to prove troublesome — and we doubt it ever will — access should be limited on a first-come, first-serve basis — with the only criterion being to avoid overcrowding.

Librarians and the question of access to them, conservatives will be sorry to learn, will not disappear just because one academic year has concluded and another begun.



SSSC defends fees trust fund

At the U of T 75 per cent of the students who had paid only their first installment voted to have a fees strike in the second term. The Ontario Federation of Students did nothing to organize the fees strike except print up a bunch of posters. U of T SAC, led by president Eric Miglin plotted to sabotage the strike.

Miglin will tell all students who are merely withholding their fees to pay them to the university at the end of January. That is why he calls it the "January Fees Boycott". The university wants to avoid student eruptions like those at York and Glendon, so it gave out OSAP cheques and deferred the late penalty, knowing full well that Miglin would do as he was told and get the students to pay their fees by February.

Why would Miglin do this? Because he has a scholarship to

Harvard to protect and he doesn't want a reputation as a troublemaker. Jill Conway, the vice-president of Internal Affairs, graduated from Harvard and could make trouble for Miglin.

One of Miglin's main tasks is to discredit the only group on campus that is really fighting to Stop the Student Surcharge. The Varsity reported on Friday, January 12 that Conway had admitted meeting with Miglin and three SAC reps outside 215 Huron Street, the Comptroller's Office, where the SSSC had their strike trailer and picket line. She said that they agreed that Miglin should put up signs dissociating SAC from the trust fund. Why does Miglin have to be told by the administration to put up signs? No students told him to do so. The SSSC has been taking these signs down, and have been told by the U of T police that they have orders to protect them. The administration is protecting SAC signs from the students.

The trust fund that Miglin is attacking is the only way that students can win the fight to Stop the Student Surcharge. It was set up to give maximum strength and maximum protection. The trust fund organizes students into one large powerful body and forces the university to deal with all the students at once. This is the strength of the whole thing. We have nothing to fear from our fellow students — the main enemy is the university and we must unite to fight it.

Students who join the fund pay a portion of their second term fees

into it. The money stays in the fund until the majority of the depositors decide in a referendum to pay the university. The money will either stay in the fund or be paid to university — it is for the students to decide. If the money is not paid to the university by January 1, 1974, it will be returned to each student. Cheques are made out directly to Guaranty Trust Company Trust Account T8678, so only the Trust Company can cash your cheque. Before joining the trust fund, all students are required to read the contract. This is to protect you.

The taxpayers of Ontario refuse to pay any more money to grasping university administrations, and students cannot afford to pay endless surcharges. Our demands eliminate both of these alternatives. First, administration and faculty salaries should be set at the level which will pay for the surcharge. This would still leave a very healthy salary. Second, all back taxes should be collected from foreign professors who took the two-year tax holiday and stayed in Canada longer than two years. Third, the tax holiday should be eliminated. Fourth, we should eliminate wasteful university spending. At Lakehead University last year, each professor spent an average of \$600 on long distance phone calls alone!

The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee calls on all students to deposit their fees in the trust account. We intend to pay only last year's amount, so you deposit only that amount which, when added to this year's first deposit, equals last year's fees. The fees strike trailer headquarters has been set up at 215 Huron Street and there will be someone there to answer your questions. The SSSC also wants you to come and join the picket line outside 215 — there will be hot coffee in the trailer for all those who get cold.

Stop the Student Surcharge Committee

Exec didn't try to stifle strike

At a meeting of the executive of the SAC held on Sunday, it was decided that a clarification of our position on last Wednesday's council meeting was in order. Because the issue of the fees boycott is a high priority of the council this year, we are particularly concerned that our stance may be misunderstood by some students.

The SAC has endorsed and supported the fees withholding and was anxious to discuss the matter further last Wednesday evening. The meeting's agenda consisted of ratification of minutes, grants policy, grants, fees boycott, war in Vietnam, other business. The agenda was passed by the council at the beginning of the meeting after considerable discussion. After council had voted to move into closed session to discuss a motion from minutes of an executive meeting, the members of the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee refused to leave and disrupted any further discussion. When assured that the fees boycott could not be discussed while council was in closed session and that it would receive the complete attention of council after the minutes had been dealt with, they still refused to allow the council meeting to continue. The disruption made it impossible to proceed and after more than a half an hour, council adjourned. The members of the SSSC then blocked the exits of the meeting room to prevent the council from dispersing. Several members of council, upon attempting to leave, were physically prevented from doing so by members of the SSSC.

The SAC executive wishes to state unequivocally that it cannot tolerate obstruction of its meetings and physical threat to its members. Surely groups within the university can meet to rationally discuss im-

portant issues without resorting to potentially dangerous disruptions.

The next meeting of the SAC will be held on Wednesday, January 17th. We propose to propose to continue with the agenda as planned, that is, minutes, grants and grants policy, fees boycott, other business. We invite all members of the university community to attend and discuss the fees boycott. We hope that it will be possible to do so.

The Executive,
Students' Administrative Council

Varsity prefers to keep ad junk

The Varsity's squirming over the question of exploitative advertising ("All Forms of Capitalism are Oppressive", January 12th, 1973) has a familiar ring. Our editors are clearly uncomfortable with some advertising junk they publish. But like some others afflicted in our society, they prefer to keep the junk and pass the buck. To be just a bit more discriminating, they plead, would mean less money for The Varsity. To make some careful distinctions would involve practical difficulties and some impossibly hard decisions. Poor Varsity! Trapped in the barnyard of capitalism, who can blame our editors if they push their way to the trough? We are even promised some snorts of . . . criticism.

The Varsity's editors cannot make distinctions between the qualities of oppression under capitalism; it's all the same to them. Maybe that's because they're not very oppressed. But this doesn't mean there are no distinctions to be made. Rape is worse than a sexist snub, and an ad for Termpapers Unlimited is worse than an ad for contact lenses.

Editors, your readers are watching you!

Michael R. Marrus, professor,
Department of History

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— Norman Bethune

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毛泽东



Bethune gets glimmer of recognition

By DAVID FRANK

Last summer, three of the top guns in the federal cabinet — one in Ottawa, one in Gravenhurst, and the third in Peking — summoned up their political gumption and spoke words of high praise for a Canadian Communist: Dr. Norman Bethune.

In Gravenhurst, then Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Luc Pepin toured a rambling, green house and promised "fitting recognition" of the building where his newly discovered hero was born.

In Peking, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, on an important trade-boosting mission, pledged that Bethune would be made a Canadian of national historic significance.

And, back in Ottawa, politicians congratulated themselves on their fine diplomatic efforts and rubbed their hands in gleeful anticipation of the vast markets which were opening up for Canadian grain and Canadian goods in the world's most populous country.

At this university, however, Bethune remains an all but forgotten graduate. The university does not brag about its world famous alumnus, except when visiting Chinese delegations tour the campus. Even that's an improvement over past performance. Questioned in 1970, U of T's Dean of Medicine A.L. Chute confessed, "I know absolutely nothing about him. . . . All I know is that he went to China." Chute wasn't even aware that Bethune had graduated from U of T's medical school during World War I, thinking instead that he had been a McGill graduate. And, the university's library has only four copies of Bethune's biography, *The Scalpel, The Sword* written by Ted Allan and Sydney Gordon, two of which are tucked away in the stacks of the Biological and Medicine library and the other two in the Victoria and Trinity libraries.

Canadian Communists are not normally honoured by the Canadian government. What makes Norman Bethune such an unusual exception? The answer lies in the political embarrassments Canadian officials and businessmen have met in the two years since Canada recognized the People's Republic of China and embarked on a strenuous campaign to build up trade between the two countries. Whenever a group of Chinese have visited Canada — be they journalists, students, ping pong players or trade representatives — they always ask to be taken to the birth place of Norman Bethune. Whenever Canadians have travelled to China they have always been struck by the love and respect accorded Bethune by the Chinese people. Of course, the Chinese hosts ask, this' great man is suitably recognized in Canada too?

The answer — that a conspiracy of silence has attempted to wipe out the memory of a great Canadian revolutionary — has been politically embarrassing. A national hero in China, Bethune has been practically unknown in his native land.

But if today Bethune's name is useful diplomatic currency, he remains a much different kind of hero to both Canadian and Chinese working people. In making the once scorned Canadian revolutionary into a national hero, the Canadian government has not made much effort to draw a full and accurate picture of Bethune's life. For their purposes the man's name is enough. The substance of Bethune's life — that he was a staunch anti-capitalist who gave his life in the international struggle for socialism — will continue to be concealed.

When, for example, Bethune's birthplace finally got around to recognizing him, speaker after speaker sidestepped any reference to his politics. Bethune biographer Allan finally embarrassed the assembled hometown throngs by pointing out what they'd all chosen to ignore — that Bethune had been a Communist. Afterwards, local MP Gordon Alkan hastened to assure a CBC interviewer that he was sure Bethune hadn't really been a Communist, that he joined the party "as his way of expressing opposition to the way things were at the time".

Capitalism and the Doctor

Long before Bethune went to China in 1938, he had become an unusual kind of doctor. As a general practitioner in working class neighbourhoods, Bethune refused to place a patient's ability to pay for help ahead of his need for medical care. Not having cash, many patients would pay the doctor with goods and services — meat from the corner butcher, repairs to his second hand

...finally ...summer ...definition

...ture from other neighbours. Bethune came to recognize the social roots of many diseases under capitalism — tuberculosis which could not be cured but complete rest and quiet, babies who grew up because of malnutrition, children suffering from inadequate diets, workers who acquired crippling diseases in industry which cut their lives short. Passionate and skilled, Bethune came to think of himself as nothing more than a highly trained workman. Like so many of his profession he considered himself a member of the working class.

On the basis of his experience Bethune lashed out angrily at the hypocrisy of most of his profession, calling doctors to take private profit out of health care. He appealed to colleagues again and again. In speeches, lectures, writings: "Let us make it disgraceful to enrich ourselves at the expense of our fellow men."

"Medicine," Bethune argued, "is a typical, loosely organized, basically individualistic industry in this 'catch catch can' capitalistic system, operating as a monopoly on a private profit basis... Inability to share is combined with poor distribution."

On the basis of this analysis Bethune condemned capitalist medicine as a "luxury trade" and worked to bring about socialized medicine in Canada. His strategy was to turn the system of health care completely upside down:

"Medicine must be entirely reorganized and unified, and tied into a great army of doctors, dentists, nurses, technicians and social service workers, to make a centralized attack on disease and utilizing all the best scientific knowledge of its members to that end. We say to the people not — how much have you — but how best can we serve you?"

...joining the ranks

In Montreal in the 1930s, Bethune became recognized as a brilliant surgeon, a specialist in pioneering thoracic medicine and the inventor of dozens of medical instruments, many of them still used in modified form to this day. Politically, he continued to mature and develop. Outspoken in his defence of socialized medicine, Bethune continued to agitate among fellow doctors, insisting that they play their part in the struggle against the effects of capitalism.

Bethune became a familiar figure on the breadlines of Depression Montreal. Treating the poor for free, he worked with unions and groups of unemployed workers. In this period of mass unemployment and intense class struggle in Canada, Bethune came to definite political conclusions about the capitalist system he had always trusted for the way it promoted sickness and ill health among the working classes. He saw an alternative. In 1935, he became a member of the Communist Party.

A demonstration of unemployed workers in Montreal which Bethune witnessed deeply affected the doctor. The episode was recalled in verse by Joe Wallace in *The Saga of Dr. Bethune*:

*Lawrence Straat towards the river runs
and there and watch the well fed men with guns
as they charge and watch the street turn red.
Blood of gangsters? No, of the unfed
in who had helped to make our country great
and soon, would save it from a fascist fate.
Wetched Bethune, and with an angry eye,
were lay his neighbour and he passed not by.
Lead the famous surgeon joined their ranks
and gave his all to all. . .*

Go to the wounded'

In February, 1936, the Spanish people elected a government made up of an alliance of Socialists, Communists, and other left-wing groups. At once, the democratically elected government found itself faced with the threat of a right-wing military coup. Supported by both Hitler and Mussolini, General Franco's armies declared war on the republican government. The Spanish Civil War erupted. The fascists saw Spain as an excellent testing ground for the war they would launch within three years. German and Italian troops, arms, tanks and planes poured into the divided country, while Britain and France stood idly by, proclaiming their neutrality in this "internal" conflict.

An international working class movement sprang to the defence of the Spanish Republic, sending money, food and medical supplies, war materials to the Loyalist forces. Thousands of class conscious workers from around the world fought as the International Brigade of the Loyalist Army. Among these were some 1200 Canadians who formed the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion of the Internationals; almost half of these men gave their lives in this heroic prelude to World War II.

Canada's Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, which co-ordinated Canadian support for Spain, invited Bethune to head up a medical unit which was to be sent to Spain. Bethune took up the challenge, even though it meant interrupting the important progress he was making in finding new ways to treat tuberculosis. The situation was urgent. The fascist troops were only 10 miles from Madrid, the Spanish capital, when Bethune arrived in December, 1936.

In Spain, Bethune earned an international reputation for the unique mobile blood transfusion service he pioneered. With a couple of battered trucks, some portable butane refrigerators and a handful of dedicated co-workers, Bethune organized the first battlefield blood transfusion service in history. In doing this, he was simply putting into practice one of the basic tenets of his medical philosophy — get to the sick and injured as quickly as possible. "Doctors," he wrote, "go to the wounded. Don't wait for the wounded to go to you."

Bethune in Nova Scotia

After six months in Spain, Bethune returned to Canada to spend another half year tirelessly touring the country, speaking about the Loyalists' struggle, mustering support for the cause. He came to Nova Scotia in September, 1937.

In Sydney, Bethune stayed at a cheap "fleabag" hotel on George Street, organizers of his meeting recall. In spite of his reputation as a medical man, not a single doctor in Sydney came to visit him during his stay. Attempts to have Bethune appear on the local radio station were foiled by the owners who told him he was "too controversial". But, while respectable society shunned him, a huge, enthusiastic audience packed the Strand Theatre in Sydney to hear Bethune.

His speech was preceded by the showing of a film, *The Heart of Spain*, which showed Madrid under siege, German planes bombing the city, the poorly-equipped Loyalist forces at the front, various medical units, including the Blood Transfusion Unit, at work. Then Bethune spoke.

"The immediate cause of the war in Spain," Bethune told his audiences, "was that the bosses wanted to get control of the government which had been set up by the people. On the one side there were the Loyalists and Democrats, opposed by the Rebels and Fascists on the other."

Bethune went on to attack the Canadian government for its "neutral" role in the war. While the government placed obstacles in the way of volunteers for the International Brigade and refused to help ship medical supplies and equipment to Spain, Canadian businesses had sold \$1.7 million worth of war materials to Franco's armies.

"Where the need is greatest"

In spite of heroic efforts and wide support, the democratic forces in Spain were crushed by Hitler, Mussolini, and Franco. The Spanish Republic was a tragic victim of poor equipment, inexperience in war and of international diplomacy. In 1938 Bethune's internationalism led him to China, where a people's army directed by Mao Tse Tung was fighting back the invasion launched by Japanese imperialism. "Spain and China are part of the same battle," Bethune decided, "I am going to China because I feel that is where the need is greatest; that is where I can be most useful."

There, he convinced Mao to let him establish a mobile operating unit which could treat wounded soldiers at the front lines of the guerrilla armies. He worked almost without rest — marching with the army, setting up his field hospital, operating for hours on end, and then moving on to the next location. He taught skeptical Chinese peasants the value of blood transfusions; trained doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel; helped establish the first modern hospitals in China; worked on a training manual for field hospitals; and when he found time wrote lengthy letters to North America describing the situation, appealing for equipment and supplies. Under the most primitive of medical conditions, Bethune performed wonders.

In November, 1939, Bethune planned a trip home to raise money and buy supplies. The Canadian government, eager to establish Bethune as a super-patriotic Canadian, has given out the story that Bethune planned to leave China for good and join the Canadian army. However, Bethune biographer Allan says the story is a complete fabrication and an attempt to make Bethune seem more respectable.

Shortly before he was to leave, Bethune was operating in the Buddhist temple of a small village when Japanese forces began to advance on the location. In the hectic rush to complete the operation and retreat,

"... if I say that the people need bread, does it mean that they don't, simply because the man who says it considers socialism the most equitable, the highest political and moral form of human society?"

"I am sure that if Christ walked the earth again, preaching the brotherhood of man, He too would have thrown at Him the label of 'Moscow hireling'."

— Norman Bethune

Bethune, operating without surgical gloves because of the lack of equipment, cut his finger. In his exhausted, weakened condition he contracted blood poisoning. On November 13, 1939, he died.

Shortly before, he had written, "Here I have found comrades who belong to the very hierarchy of humanity. They have seen cruelty, yet know gentleness; they have tasted bitterness, yet know how to smile; they have endured vast suffering, yet know patience, optimism, quiet wisdom. I have come to love them; I know they love me too."

During his brief eight months in China, Bethune made a permanent imprint on the Chinese revolutionary movement. No Chinese citizen is unfamiliar with Bethune's life; he is a symbol of selfless dedication, and of revolutionary internationalism. When Bethune died, Mao wrote of him:

"What kind of spirit is this that makes a foreigner selflessly adopt the cause of the Chinese people's liberation as his own? It is the spirit of internationalism, the spirit of communism, from which every Chinese communist must learn. Leninism teaches that the world revolution can only succeed if the proletariat of the capitalist countries supports the struggle for liberation of the colonial and semi-colonial peoples and if the proletariat of the colonies and semi-colonies supports that of the proletariat of the capitalist countries. Comrade Bethune put this Leninist line into practice."

In deeds, too, Bethune's life is commemorated in China today. Under capitalism, one invariably finds a severe shortage of doctors because capitalist doctors work together to limit the entry of competitors into their "guild". The length and expense of medical training, and the mystification of doctors' skills are used to do this. Under socialism, however, where this vested interest does not exist, it is possible to work out a solution to this traditional problem. In 1970 China, there were more than one million so-called "bare foot" doctors — people who have received intensive medical training on how to deal with common illnesses and injuries. Far from being medical experts, these para-medical workers ensure that proper health service is immediately available throughout the country. In this way, socialist medicine, whose motive is not personal profit but the maximum possible care for people's health, is able to work to fulfill Bethune's objective of reaching the sick and injured as soon as possible.

Of course the surest way to combat sickness is to prevent it, to reach the patient before he or she is ill. While para-medical personnel are able to spread knowledge of healthy conditions and practices, it is when the social roots of disease are attacked that the best guarantees are established. Thus, Bethune worked for socialism and Bethune fought against capitalism and fascism.

He was on the the wrong side

The story is told that when then U of T president Claude Bissell visited China, the Chinese head of state, Chou En Lai, questioned the academic about his university's most famous graduate. "I imagine you have many buildings and monuments named after Dr. Bethune," the Chinese leader asked. Shamefacedly, Bissell had to reply that there were none. There are still none at U of T. York University, on the other hand, has a Bethune College.

Bethune was not the kind of man that buildings are usually named after in Canada today. He was on the wrong side. His life was one that offers rich examples for the Canadian working people of how a man who loves and respects life can participate in the struggle to build a world where life is genuinely valued.

PECU rebuilds, will have evaluation next year

By BOB BETTSON

The Political Economy Course Union, after failing to produce a course evaluation this year, intends to try again next year.

Last year PECU fought with the department over the form of the evaluation and each vowed to put out their own booklet.

However the department's effort, a booklet of statistics of student responses to a questionnaire, was poorly received and course union and departmental representatives met this fall to work out an agreement.

The result is a questionnaire with 25 questions agreed to by both departmental and student representatives with printing partially financed by the department.

According to PECU chairman John DeMarco students will have control over the course critiques and the department is partially financing the booklet in return for printing the statistics in the back.

Last year both the department and the course union planned booklets but the union was unable to complete theirs. Chairman Tom McLaughlin and other executive members were participants in the

open stacks movement in the Roberts Library conflict.

Most of the course union executive had resigned and SAC press was unable to publish the booklet soon enough to be used by student pre-registering in the spring.

The department later printed statistics and published thousands of copies. Students' comments were

only published in 60 xeroxed copies.

These, according to faculty member Jay Siegel, were intended for senior faculty and for libraries. He said the department was unable to finance a larger printing.

However, PECU obtained a copy of the open ended comments and decided to print them out of their surplus budget.

PECU, once one of the strongest

course unions in the university, is now rebuilding. A structure of departmental decision-making with limited student participation was scrapped by the union in fall 1971 as tokenist.

The department thus continued with the previous system which included some student participation in curriculum decisions.

However this has not worked out.

DeMarco said that they had not been invited to sit on decision-making committees.

He disagreed with a brief that undergraduate secretary Peter Silcox had sent to the Social Sciences Curriculum Committee of the arts and science General Committee.

Silcox had alleged that students didn't feel they were ready for representation.

SAC will meet on Wednesday

Because of the disruption of last week's Students' Administrative Council meeting, the SAC executive decided yesterday to schedule another general meeting for Wednesday.

Council was not expected to meet again until next week, but its inability to conclude important business at last week's meeting has meant that the whole schedule of meetings had to be changed. Meetings are now scheduled for every two weeks starting Wednesday.

Last week's meeting was physically prevented from going in camera to discuss office staff hiring by the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee, SSSC, founded by the Canadian Liberation Movement, refused to leave the room, claiming that SAC intended either not to discuss the fees strike or to discuss it in camera.

After a confused and sometimes tense hour of arguing between SAC and SSSC, the meeting was adjourned.

Wednesday's meeting, tentatively scheduled for Brennan Hall at St. Michael's College, will, barring disruption, discuss the fees strike, office hiring, grants policy and specific grants, and ratification of commission meetings.

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For further information on any aspect of the fees withholding, contact SAC, 12 Hart House Circle, 928-4911.

Lawyer says Chinese "getting freer"

By JOHN CAMPBELL

The question of freedom in China was a hot issue during the taping of a tv show on Saturday in which Norman Endicott defended the revolutionary state against a ring of largely anti-Communist opponents.

Clutching a copy of Mao's Little Red Book, the controversial Toronto lawyer who is secretary of the Canada-China Society, claimed that "the Chinese people are amongst the happiest in the world",

and that they enjoy "freedom from hunger, freedom from unemployment and free access to medical treatment. They are getting freer every day."

The show, which has an unstructured question and answer format, touched on nearly every aspect of Chinese and foreign policy, from the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution to China's relations with Canada.

According to Endicott, the Chinese achieved only 20 percent of

their objectives in the Cultural Revolution, which he characterized as an attempt by the Chinese to deal with their 2,000 year old bureaucracy.

In response to questions on China's attitude toward Canada, he stated that Canada "is not important in the Chinese scheme of things." Overwhelmingly, the Chinese "prefer foreigners from the Third World."

Endicott, who was born in China and spent his childhood there,

describes himself as "a third generation Chinese." His grandfather had originally gone to China to do missionary work, and his father, Dr. James Endicott, had worked briefly with the Chinese as an American intelligence officer during World War II.

The lawyer linked his sympathy with the Chinese directly to his early family experiences on the mainland. Since leaving there, he has made several return visits as a representative of an importing firm.

On some points the guest and panelists could not agree on the "facts". Panelist Paul Fromm,

formerly of the Western Guard, suggested that China has a deliberate policy of trading opium to the west in order to "demoralize America".

Endicott refuted this idea, and the broader charge that China actively promotes world revolution abroad. China, he stated, wants to lay to rest the domino theory in an effort to get the United States out of Vietnam.

The vigorous arguments stimulated by the great ideological differences between Endicott and his attackers continued in the halls of the studio after the taping had been completed.

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City ignored '71 residents' opposition

• continued from 3

have permission to build, Meridian directors ordered all homes in the area destroyed.

For two years, several acres of land have been rendered useless, gathering litter and garbage.

Meridian's proposed extension to their present St. James Town complex was given a rough ride at both the Building and Development Committee and City Council.

Ward 7 aldermen John Sewell and Karl Jaffary bitterly attacked the project because the elimination of old family dwellings to make way for high-rise units "is destroying Toronto".

Jaffary claimed the extra 1130 suites that Meridian was planning to build would be destined for middle class tenants, not working class families.

Tenants from Bleecker and Ontario Streets, to the south of the proposed development vociferously opposed it. Several residents shouting and heckling, were expelled during council and committee meetings when their overzealousness displeased former mayor Bill

Dennison.

Despite opposition from the so-called reform caucus at City Council and antipathy from residents, council, with the Old Guard in the majority, voted on September 18, 1971, to approve the project.

Sewell accused the Old Guard of being in the pay of Meridian, and assailed the Labourers International Union which consistently supported the development, of signing a "sweet-heart" contract with Meridian.

However, since the recent election, and the assumption of power by a reform majority, the future of St. James Town West appears to be dim. According to Sewell, a move will be undertaken today at the Building and Development Committee to rescind the project.

If the members of the committee agree, and the City Solicitor's report on the feasibility of repealing the bylaws is favourable (which Sewell believes it will be), St. James Town West, like Windlass and Quebec-Gothic, may never be built.

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- MAIMONIDES** — a reading of the section, "Hilchot Yesodei Hatorah", the ground rules of the Jewish faith — in original and translated text. The "Thirteen Principles" will be included. Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18 — RABBI DRIBIN
- 'MITZVAH' IN CONCEPT AND CONTEMPORARY PRACTICE** — philosophy of the ethical imperative illustrated through selected problems confronting Jewish Law (ethanesis, pot, civil disobedience). Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18. — ZEV HERSHTAL
- JEWISH PERSPECTIVES ON CHRISTIANITY** — the history of the rise of that religion and the theological basis, to it from Jewish sources. Wednesdays, 9:00 p.m., starting January 17. — SAMUEL KAPUSTIN
- ARAB-JEWISH DIALOGUE** — an opportunity for Arab and Jewish students to discuss mutual concerns without theatrics, posturing or unreason. Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18. — DAVID SADOWSKI
- GREAT MODERN JEWISH THINKERS** — the critical contribution of Achaed ha-Am, Simon Dubnow, Frenz Rosenzweig, Rav Kuk. Wednesdays, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m., starting January 17, (supper with instructor available) — RABBI WITTY
- CHASSIDIC STORIES OF RAV NACHMAN** — the mystical and emotional writings of the Bartzleiver Rebbe. Use of Buber's and Fleer's anthologies. Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17. — CHARLES SHIDLOWSKY
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- MODERN PHILOSOPHIES IN JUDAISM** — the thinking of Buber, Rosenzweig, Rav Kuk Kohler, Kaplan. Required text: *Contemporary Jewish Thought: A Reader* (ppbk). Fridays, 1:00 p.m., Rm. 136, Winters, York University, starting January 19. — RABBI TANENZAPF
- THE JEWISH WOMAN** — a discussion/study group of women. Group will decide lormel at first meeting. Continuing from fall semester. Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17. —
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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Spaces Still Available In The Following Activities

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00			Contemporary Dance Composit. to 10:00 a.m.	Contemporary Dance Composit. to 10:00 a.m.	
9:00		Self Defense - Beg.	Contemporary Dance Composit. (cont'd from 8:00 a.m.) Fencing - Intermediate	Contemporary Dance Composit. (cont'd from 8:00 a.m.)	Contemp. Dance - Intermed. Fencing - Intermed.
10:00		Fencing - Beginner Golf	Distinct/Award - Swim Fencing - Beginner Golf Silm & Trim Synchronized - Swim Tennis - Intermediate	Contemp. Dance - Beg. Fencing - Beg.	Ballet II Distinct/Award - Swim Fencing - Beg. Golf Synchronized - Swim Tennis - Intermed.
11:00	Badminton - Intermed. Golf Tennis - Intermediate	Archery Bronze - Swim Golf Intermediate - Swim Jass I Silm & Trim	Apparatus - Gymnastics Badminton - Intermediate Ballist - Beginner Bronze - Swim Golf Junior - Swim	Fencing - Adv/Int Golf Intermediate - Swim	Badminton - Intermed. Golf
12:00	Badminton - Beginner Fencing - Adv/Int Ski Conditioning	Apparatus - Gymnastics Archery Badminton - Beginner	Badminton - Beginner Fencing - Adv/Int Tennis - Intermediate	Archery Badminton - Beg. Jass I Tennis - Intermed.	Badminton - Intermed. Golf Tennis - Intermed.
1:00	Archery Fencing - Beginner Golf Tennis - Advanced Silm & Trim	Badminton - Intermed. Contemp. Dance I Silm & Trim	Archery Badminton - Int Contemp. Dance I Golf Ski Conditioning	Badminton - Intermed.	Fencing - Beginner Tennis - Advanced
2:00	Archery Fencing - Beginner Golf	Badminton - Beg. Golf Olymp. Gym Judging Senior - Swim	Archery Ballist I Fencing - Beginner Golf Junior - Swim Olymp. Gym Judging	Badminton - Intermed. Golf Non-Swim Leaders (Bad Cross) (2:30 - 5:00) Senior - Swim Tennis - Advanced	Badminton - Beginner Bronze - Swim Jass II Tennis - Intermed.
3:00	Archery Golf	Contemp. Dance Int Distinct/Award - Swim Golf	Archery Contemp. Dance I Golf Intermed. - Swim Modern Gym - Level 1	Distinct/Award - Swim Golf Leaders (Bad Cross) (cont'd from 2:30)	Fencing - Beginner Tennis - Intermed.
4:00	Fencing - Intern. Jass II Senior - Swim	Contemp. Dance I	Jass - Beginner Modern Gym - Level II Non-Swim Self Defense - Beg. to 5:30 Senior - Swim	Fencing - Intermed. Leaders (Bad Cross) (cont'd from 2:30) Olymp. Gym Club	
5:00			Folk Dance Co-ed - Rec. Self Defense - Beg. (cont'd from 4:00) Self Defense - Rec. - 5:30 to 7:30	Ballet III Olympic Gym Club (cont'd from 4:00)	
6:00		Self Defense - Int/Adv to 9:00	Self Defense - Rec. (cont'd from 5:30)	Contemp. Dance Composit. to 8:00 p.m.	
7:00	Self Defense - Int/Adv to 9:00	Self Defense - Int/Adv (cont'd from 6:00)	Folk Dance Co-ed - Perform. Self Defense - Rec. (cont'd from 5:30)	Contemp. Dance Composit. (cont'd from 6:00 p.m.)	
8:00	Self Defense - Int/Adv (cont'd from 7:00)		Folk Dance Co-ed - Perform. (cont'd from 7:00)		

Register In Room 230 — Benson Building 320 Huron Street

Hockey Blues win exhibition at Waterloo

By PETER DUX

Blues Hockey team won two more games this weekend, routing Ryerson 16-1, and edging Waterloo 5-3 Saturday night in exhibition play.

Saturday's game, in what is commonly called the "Waterloo barn", was undecided until the last five seconds when Gord Davies scored into an empty net with Warrior goalie Jake Dupuis lifted for an extra attacker.

Waterloo, realizing that the only way to slow the Blues is through hard checking, came out with elbows flying. Their style, along with the small ice surface and rabid fan support helped keep the game close.

Toronto scored first in the opening period on a goal by Nick Holmes but Waterloo quickly retaliated with Elliott's goal. Blues McFarlane scored the winner at 2:45. Warriors came close to tying the game near the end of the period when Inness was called upon to stop a breakaway by Ron Hawkshaw. (The second period was sloppy with both defences showing lapses. Much of the action was between the bluelines with many stoppages in

play.)

By comparison, the final period provided a fine exhibition of hockey with end-to-end rushes and superb goaltending on both ends of the rink. Both sides exerted pressure on each other with play see-sawing back and forth.

Blues overpowered Ryerson 16-1 on Friday night before a sparse crowd. Rams did, however, attempt to stay in the game in the first period, scoring one goal to Toronto's three. Ron Watson led the Rams in dealing out crunching checks, but Blues' Rick Cornacchia, Rick Leroy, and Nick Holmes retaliated.

The last two periods saw Blues take control with the defence tightening up and the forwards controlling the puck almost continuously in the Ryerson end. Varsity managed 56 shots on net in the final 40 minutes of play.

Goalie John Granton's quick glove kept Ryerson in the game in the first period, but after Blue's 14th goal he was lifted in favour of Rams' second goaltender, Trent Armstrong.

Blues scored in spurts going all



The Varsity — David Blank

Blues' Davies and Buba sandwich a Warrior out of the play.

out for a few goals and then relaxing for a while. Twice they scored three goals in approximately three minutes, and at one point fired in three within 16 seconds.

Blues Notes. . . . the win over Ryerson counted in league play making Toronto 8-0-0 for the year. . . injuries took their toll in Waterloo with a number of players requiring facial repairs from flying sticks. . . Cam Crosby, Warriors' policeman, sat out Saturday's game with a hand broken in a fight last week against Lutheran. . . a number of Toronto players padded their scoring records Friday — Kent Ruhnke managed to fire in four goals. . . the Varsity record is shared by him and captain Gord Davies. . . defenceman Al Milnes missed Friday's game with the flu and was replaced by Rick Cornacchia. Ivan McFarlane sat out Friday as well but attempted to play Saturday. He was too weak and left the game after one period. . . Blues

play Queen's next Friday night at the arena and then travel to Ithaca, N.Y. for an exhibition against Cornell Saturday.

Toronto 16 Ryerson 1

First Period

- 1) Toronto, Holmes (Keenan, Munro) 1:40
 - 2) Ryerson, Nicholson (Ramsay) 6:33
 - 3) Toronto, Ruhnke 8:13
 - 4) Toronto, Munro (Sems, Keenan) 10:33
- Penalties — Holmes T 2:15, Korzack T 5:04, Watson R 10:03, Cornacchia T 17:27

Second Period

- 5) Toronto, Herridge (Davies, Fifield) 0:40
 - 6) Toronto, Fifield (Keenan, Herridge) 1:22
 - 7) Toronto, Korzack (Pagnutti) 3:40
 - 8) Toronto, Ruhnke (Korzack, Pagnutti) 4:55
 - 9) Toronto, Leroy (Herridge, Fifield) 15:38
 - 10) Toronto, Fifield (Leroy) 16:01
 - 11) Toronto, Ruhnke (Anderson) 19:02
- Penalties — Stroud R 2:13, Holmes T 9:21, Ruhnke T 12:42, Anderson T,

- Nicholson R 14:02, Coburn R 14:57, Pagnutti T 18:45

Third period

- 12) Toronto, Davies (Holmes) 1:29
 - 13) Toronto, Ruhnke (Pagnutti, Korzack) 11:45
 - 14) Toronto, Pagnutti (Keenan, Korzack) 15:55
 - 15) Toronto, Herridge (Davies) 12:01
 - 16) Toronto, Sems 14:25
 - 17) Toronto, Buba (Sems) 18:19
- Penalties — None

Shots on goal by

Ryerson	7	3	7	— 17
Toronto	19	30	26	— 75

Toronto 5 Waterloo 3

First Period

- 1) Toronto, Holmes (Sems, Tate) 0:26
 - 2) Waterloo Elliott (Stubel, Hawkshaw) 1:18
 - 3) Toronto, McFarlane (Davies, Leroy) 2:45
- Penalties — McFarlane T 3:20, Davies T (misconduct) 9:15, McFarlane T, Guimond W 1:58, Tate T 12:10, Guimond W 14:45.

Second period

- 4) Toronto, Korzack (Pagnutti, Ruhnke) 2:25
 - 5) Waterloo, Hawkshaw (Elliott, Guimond) 6:30
- Penalties — Morris W 1:10, Stinson W 7:25, Anderson T 9:58, Munro T 15:05

Third period

- 6) Toronto, Davies (Milnes, Fifield) 9:13
 - 7) Waterloo, Stinson (Barnes, Porter) 9:50
 - 8) Toronto, Davies (Holmes) 19:55
- Penalties — Keenan T 12:56
- Shots on goal by**
- | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|------|
| Toronto | 13 | 10 | 14 | — 37 |
| Waterloo | 13 | 9 | 9 | — 31 |

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sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Scarborough opens athletic complex

Scarborough College will offer several special events throughout this week to introduce its new recreation complex to the college community. The athletic week will enable students to participate in several tournaments and clinics, as well as some spectator sports.

Construction on the building was begun in June 1971 and completed last month. The construction costs amounted to \$4.3 million, although the final cost, including equipment, totals over \$5 million. The building also contains 18,000 square feet of unfinished undergraduate lab space. The remaining 70,000 square feet houses food services, cultural, and academic facilities.

The new building consists of 167,000 square feet of floor space, with athletic facilities totalling 40,000 square feet.

Included in the athletic section is a gymnasium with 17,280 square feet of floor space, a teaching studio

(600 square feet), four regulation size squash courts, one men's and one women's sauna, a physical fitness training room, and two exercise rooms. The recreation complex itself was designed for a capacity of approximately 5,000 students. There are about 2,300 students presently enrolled at Scarborough.

The athletic area was planned with flexibility and multi-purpose use in mind. Folding partitions can be used to divide the main large gym into either two equal areas of 120' x 72', or into three areas, one of 120' x 72', and two of 60' x 72'. The teaching studio can also be partitioned into two areas of 30' x 50'.

Collapsible bleachers fold into one area of the walls, and the gym floor contains four volleyball courts, or three indoor tennis courts, or eight badminton courts, or two basketball courts (94' x 50'). The gym floor is covered with synthetic "tartan."

The student body actively helping to run athletics is the Scarborough College Athletic Association, formed with a constitution in March 1968. (However, this constitution is presently under revision.) The SCAA controls approximately 10 per cent of a \$40,000 budget (approximate).

Men and women at Scarborough pay a total of \$22 in athletic fees. Sixteen dollars go to the athletic office, run by the college but largely financed by students. However, the college administration pays the salaries of Director of Physical Education Taimo Pallandi, Assistant Director Mary Anne Prettie and a full-time secretary.

The college also maintains the building, paying janitorial staff and most normal maintenance costs. Of the remaining six dollars in the athletic fee, two dollars is paid to Hart House, two to the UTAA, and two to the SCAA.

The budget of the athletic department itself pays for coaches and coordinators' salaries, transportation, and equipment. The shuttle bus service to and from the St. George campus is apparently inadequate for transporting interfaculty teams and the college must pay to rent buses for travelling purposes on unscheduled hours.

The Scarborough College Athletic Association handles special events, tournaments, and banquets. Every undergraduate student enrolled at Scarborough is automatically a member, and the official body is composed of seven executive members, all students.

SCAA president Bob Sasaki said that there are no conflicts between the student body and the athletic department. According to Sasaki the college is still small enough that problems can be solved with a minimum of trouble. He said the "athletic department books are always open, there's no problem."

However, Sasaki did admit that the SCAA is still only the "students' mouthpiece." The SCAA reports to



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

The other half of the gym is behind the folding partitions at the left. It further separates into two smaller gyms.

and is one branch of Scarborough's new Cultural Affairs Committee composed of members of the university community.

The building was apparently designed to be used by some community people, although up to now community use is restricted to groups and not individuals. Director of Physical Education Pallandi said that revenues are not as high as they

might be because of the low student enrollment. (The complex was designed to be used by 5,000 students.) Consequently the building is operating on reduced hours. The athletic wing was scheduled to be closed Sundays, but Pallandi was successful in renting out the gym to groups to gain revenue to keep the other rooms and facilities open and available for students on that day.



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Scarborough's new weightlifting room isn't fully equipped yet.

Swimmers meet Mustangs, set new records

By PAUL CARSON

The men's swimming team added a second victory in the dual meet season Saturday afternoon with a 78-35 rout of the University of Western Ontario. Blues won nine of 13 meets.

Freshmen accounted for four of Varsity's nine victories as John Sebben led Toronto to two first place finishes in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke. Shawn Laari won both the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events.

Schhen's best ever time of 1:53.1 in the 200 freestyle plus a strong second place finish from Dave Wilkin settled Western's fate after only three events. Mustangs had expected to win the 200 free with former high school swimmer Wes McConnell but he finished third to put Blues well into the lead.

Western, perennial runner-up to Toronto at the league championships, did manage a slight comeback when Blair Shepperd took the 50-yard freestyle and Larry Sebulski topped the one-metre diving.

Varsity captain Jim Adams broke the pool record, clocking 2:05.2 in the 200-yard individual medley, and

missed a second record by one-tenth of a second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Western's two other wins came from McConnell in the 200-yard breaststroke and Sebulski's second diving win, this time off the three-metre board.

Unfortunately for the spectators at the Benson Building, the meet between former Olympic competitors, Toronto's Byron MacDonald and Mustangs' Bill Kennedy, failed to materialize. Kennedy was scratched from the meet after suffering pulled ligaments in a basketball class.

However, new recruit MacDonald shattered both pool and Blues' team records in the 200-yard fly with a time of 2:02.2. The former mark of 2:04.4 was registered by former Varsity coach Bill Zoryk in 1958.

MacDonald also clocked well in his leg of the 400-yard medley relay but his 52.5 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly will not count as a record because of the six-tenths of a second that must be added to compensate for the advantage of a relay start.

Blues had simply too much depth in the freestyle events for Western, which was also hampered by the

sudden retirement of breastroker Ken Fowler.

"Fowler and Kennedy might have given Western another 13 to 15 points", said Blues' coach Robin Campbell, "but the way we were

swimming the eventual outcome really wasn't in too much doubt."

Blues wrapped up the meet with a victory in the concluding 400-yard freestyle relay highlighted by Dave Wilkin's 50.1 second leadoff split

that gave the team a comfortable margin for the remainder of the race.

The swim team next meets Kent State this Friday at 7:30 again at the Benson Building.

Wrestlers lose to Western

By JOHN GILBERT

The University of Toronto wrestling team opened its schedule at home this season losing to Western 28.5 to 16.5, Saturday in Hart House. However, Toronto forfeited three matches giving Western 15 points.

Doug Lake, representing Toronto in the 177 lb. class, lost by three points in the first match of the afternoon, while veteran Ken White dominated his match in the 126 lb. class for the first Toronto pin of the meet. Bob Moore continued Toronto's brief winning streak, defeating Al Walter in the 134 lb. class, 14 to 1.

Toronto's Victor Brunette succeeded in pinning his Western opponent in the 150 lb. class, although not until the final seconds. Brunette had fallen behind 22 to 4 and only a strong last minute effort enabled him to reverse the trend of the match.

Western's Jim Basset broke Varsity's win streak pinning Walter Crignan. Crignan lost the match after a yell from Basset brought a foul call against the Toronto player. Immediately after, Blues' Dave Tanner lost his match on a foul called against him.

One of the last matches of the afternoon saw

Toronto's Len Gang go against an obviously heavier opponent, and although he was outscored 20-0, succeeded in putting up a strong show.

Although Toronto forfeited three matches, Roman Probrazenski substituted for his brother Chris to wrestle in an exhibition heavyweight match. Probrazenski did exceptionally well, pinning Western's leading heavyweight in the third and final round.

Blues' Harold Smith also wrestled in another exhibition match, eventually winning it 11-9. Smith was leading in points but found himself in danger of being pinned and had to struggle exceptionally long to effect an escape.

Elsewhere on the weekend Johnathon Davis and Chris Probrazenski finished first in the 177 lb. and heavyweight classes, respectively, at the Queen's University Invitational.

The wrestling team is scheduled to meet Guelph next for an invitational match (at Guelph) on January 27.

THE Varsity

VOL. 93, No. 41
WED., JAN 17, 1973

TORONTO



City to repeal St. James Town bylaw

The City of Toronto buildings and developments committee agreed Monday to repeal the St. James Town West high-rise bylaw. Above, blockbusting in St. James Town

Parity won on Soc staff committee

By ULLI DIEMER

Sociology students scored a major breakthrough Monday night when they won parity representation on the department's staffing committee.

The victory came when the assembly, the department's supreme decision-making body, voted by the narrowest possible margin to give students an equal say on the committee that hires, fires, and promotes staff. Fifty of the 74 assembly members present voted in favour in a secret ballot — the minimum number necessary for the two-thirds majority required for a constitutional amendment.

Students already have parity with faculty on all other committees, including the executive and those that set curriculum, as well as on the policy-making assembly.

The role in staffing, long seen by students as crucial for long-range planning, had been approved in principle by the Sociology Assembly in February. Implementation, however, was held up by opposition from then department chairman Jim Giffen and by retiring dean of arts and science, Albert Allen. Since then, however, both Giffen and Allen have been replaced, and their successors, Irving Zeitlin and Bob Greene, seem willing to accept students in this area of decision-making.

The matter was originally scheduled to come up at a meeting in December, but a month's delay was caused when Zeitlin voided student elections to the assembly, charging

irregularities.

In the face of protest from students and from faculty involved in running the elections, however, Zeitlin held an investigation which established that his contention that the elections had violated the constitution were unfounded.

At the time, some students suggested that Zeitlin's action in calling off the Assembly meeting, (which had not met since last February, in violation of the departmental constitution,) was politically motivated, designed to prevent implementation of the staffing decision.

Sociology becomes the only U of T department in which students are allowed a formal say in staffing, although a number of others have unofficial student committees that state their preferences to all-faculty staffing committees. Students remain without any real power, however.

Now that former dean Allen's claim that university rules prohibit student involvement in staffing decisions has apparently been discarded, previously rejected demands for a similar role in other departments will likely resurface.

Although approval in principle had been given in February, the implementation at Monday's meeting came as a surprise to both students and faculty.

A constitutional amendment requires one meeting's notice of motion, and notice had not been given. However, a previous motion, calling for four students to be given

an unofficial advisory role on the committee, was on the agenda.

Student representatives, wanting full parity on the seven-member staffing committee, and full power rather than an advisory position, requested permission to withdraw the motion. This would have cleared the road for consideration of a new motion at the next meeting of the Assembly.

However, a number of conservative faculty, in what turned out to be a major faux pas, denied the unanimous permission required to withdraw a motion.

At this point, graduate student Chris Huxley introduced a major

amendment to the original motion that in effect turned it into the full parity, full power motion that students favoured. Although the motion would have been disallowed had it been introduced on its own, it was permitted by the speaker as an amendment.

Debate on the principle of the motion was relatively brief, perhaps because it caught assembly members by surprise. Speakers on both sides noted that the major arguments had already been made many times before. Sociology students have been pushing for a role in staffing for a number of years.

The major roadblock to the

decision, the contention that university rules forbade it, was removed when department chairman Zeitlin told the assembly that he understood from Greene that no legal obstacles existed.

A precedent was set in sociology last year when three students were elected as "advisors" to the three faculty members who provided the names of potential candidates to the Dean's Search Committee for a new chairman. Although students were critical of the position they had on the committee, it was believed that their unanimous support for Zeitlin was a factor in his selection.

Students occupy Brock

ST. CATHERINES (CUP) — About 200 Brock University students yesterday occupied the Board of Governors chambers and lozenges surrounding the president's office to protest the firing of faculty members.

The occupation began after a general meeting of the students' union attended by about 600 Brock students decided to "condemn the actions of the administration in the firing of faculty" and demand

- that the 16 faculty be rehired, and

- that the administration "assure the university that there will be no further attempts to cut back any areas of staff or courses at Brock."

The students at the meeting decided that the way to inform the administration of their decision was to occupy the 13th floor of the Brock Tower which houses the president's and other administrative offices.

Citing budget cuts, the administration had sent termination notices to five full-time and 11 part-time lecturers.

The occupiers decided against occupying the tower's lobby and preventing the use of the elevators.

Doors open at Varsity

The Varsity doors are open today, for people who want to learn how the paper is produced.

Open House, which begins at 1 pm at 91 St. George, will explain to people who might want to work on the paper all about news, sports, feature and review writing; photography; editing and layout.

Fascinating insights are sure to be offered, so be sure to come if you are interested in helping out.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day

Student Marshalls needed to help supervise in Convocation Hall during Perth County Conspiracy Concert. Phone SAC office and ask for Peter Milic.
Tickets are on sale for Concerts at Convocation Hall. Perth County, Friday 19th. John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

10 am

Trial of Tom McLaughlin, charged following last spring's bust of Simcoe Hall library occupation, continues until 4 pm in courtroom 38, Old City Hall, students are encouraged to attend to show their support.
Trial of Bill Getty, also charged in the library bust, starts this morning and continues until 4 pm today; continues tomorrow same times in courtroom 31, Old City Hall, students are also encouraged to attend Getty's trial.

noon

Hart House Music Committee presents the first noon hour concert of 1973 — the Russ Little Sextet. Admission free. East Common Room, Hart House.

1 pm

Careertalks: Architecture & Landscape Architecture — Two faculty members will discuss the myth and reality of being an Architect. Medical Sciences 3154. Law — On becoming a lawyer and Practising Law. McLennan Physics 103.

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Oenitis Gabor will lecture on "The Next Hundred Years" in Convocation Hall, for the Centennial Year of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. All students and staff welcome. Till 2 pm.

2 pm

The Ukrainian Students' Club is sponsoring an exhibition of young Ukrainian painters at 620 Spadina Ave. Till 5 pm.

3 pm

Auditions — for "Orison" a one act two hander, noonhour show. U.C. playhouse 79A St. George. Also needed sound/light/stage technicians.

3:30 pm

Dr. J. Gordon Parr past Chairman of the

Committee on University Affairs will discuss the role, plans, and future of the committee. OISE, Room N201. All student political hacks should attend.

4 pm

Auditions for an experimental production of a new play: "The Library" to be performed the first week of March, at University College Playhouse, 79A St. George; Till 6 pm.

4:15 pm

"Brazil: an Underdeveloped and Industrialized Country": First of two Public Lectures by Professor Milton Santos, Latin American in Residence, University of Toronto, 1972-73. Room 2117, Sidney Smith. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee, I.S.P.

5:30 pm

First meeting of the U of T Students For A Free Greece with representatives from the York end, the newly-formed, Ryerson chapters. Morning Room at I.S.C., 33 St. George.

8 pm

Supper with Rabbi Witty and Free Jewish University Seminar till 8:30 pm. "Great Modern Jewish Thinkers" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

6:30 pm

Hill kosher Supper; Please reserve by 5 pm. At 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

SAC General Meeting at Brennan Hall, St. Mike's.

7:30 pm

Tom Murphy from Pollution Probe will be speaking on Politics, City and the Environment in the SCM office in Hart House. All Welcome.

8 pm

Meeting of the U of T Homophile Association, Guest speaker Paul Pearce will speak on "Gay Liberation as Life-Style." GSU, upstairs lounge, 16 Bancroft. Everyone welcome.

Free Jewish University: "Chesidic Stories of Rav Nachman" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Conversational Yiddish" at Hill House.

Free Jewish University: "Job And the

Problem of Evil" at Hill House.
Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Life Cycle" at Hill House.
Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Woman" at Hill House.
Interdisciplinary Education: speaker Or. John Evens. All interested students invited to attend and participate. Informal discussion and refreshments following. Sponsored by the Health Science Faculties. Room 3153 Med Sci Building.

9 pm

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Perspectives on Christianity" at Hill House.

THURSDAY
1 pm

"Why we should support the Indochinese Revolution": public discussion presented by Old Mole. Presentations by Vietnam veteran Tom Helfern and former NDP provincial executive member Jackie Larkin. North Olining Room, Hart House.

First second term meeting of the U of T Young Socialists. Interested in Women's Liberation? the anti-war movement? Fighting the education cutbacks? Socialism? Come to the meeting and check us out. Innis College; third floor.

Careertalks: Law Clerks & Criminology — If you want to become involved in the field of Law, the President of the Law Clerk Society will explain the necessary steps to take. Or listen to a Faculty member outline Careers in Criminology. McLennan Physics 103. Till 2 pm.

1:10 pm

Public Lecture: History of Science. "The Prehistory of the Pendulum: A Problem in the Intellectual History of Science" by Bert Hell, State University of New York at Buffalo. Room 2172, Medical Sciences Building.

2 pm

The Ukrainian Students' Club is sponsoring an exhibition of young Ukrainian painters at 620 Spadina Ave. Till 9 pm.

3 pm

Auditions for an experimental production of a new play: "The Library"; to be performed the first week of March; at University College Playhouse, 79A St. George. Till 4:30.

4:30 pm

Shlomo Avineri, chairman, Political Science Department, Hebrew University, will speak on "Jewish Emancipation and Socialism: Hess, Marx and Lassalle." Room 2158, Medical Sciences Building.

5 pm

Deadline for arranging consultations for "Jewish Careers Symposium" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

5:30 pm

1st Meeting of "Universitario": The Portuguese-Brazilian Club of U of T. Place: International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street - Penzance Lounge. Refreshments, music and slides from Portugal and Brazil. Everyone Welcome.



LOWELL JONES
EXHIBITION
ART GALLERY
MONDAY, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
TUESDAY-SATURDAY, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
SUNDAY, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
UNTIL JAN. 26

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT
JEAN BONHOMME, TENOR (PRESENTED BY THE CBC IN ASSOCIATION WITH HART HOUSE) JANUARY 21, 8:00 p.m. In the GREAT HALL. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE HALL PORTER'S DESK

TOOAY, 1:10 P.M.
CAMERA CLUB
Print-mounting and Retouching Class
MEMBERS ONLY

FILM SERIES: MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
MONDAY, JAN. 22
GOYA
DEBATES ROOM
1-2 P.M. 9:7-8 P.M.

LIBRARY EVENING SPECIAL GUEST:
RICHARD B. WRIGHT
Tues., Jan. 23
Hart House Library, 8:00 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

HART HOUSE FARM WINTER FESTIVAL
JAN. 27-28
Details and Reservations at the Graduate Office before Tues., Jan. 23

TELEVISION IN THE MAP ROOM

THE GALLERY—JANUARY 25th??

CLASSICAL CONCERT
MARY KENEOL
PIANIST
PLAYING HAYDEN, BEETHOVEN, SCHUMANN
THURS., JAN. 18
MUSIC ROOM, 1 P.M.

FIRST NOON-HOUR CONCERT OF 1973
Russ Little Sextet
WEDS., JAN. 17
EAST COMMON ROOM
12:00 P.M.

HART HOUSE ATHLETICS AQUATIC PROGRAM: FREE!

REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE OUTSIDE THE POOL FROM JAN. 15-20 FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSES:

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- LEADER PATROL
- DISTINCTION

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"HILARIOUS AND LOVELY POP MUSICAL!
I HAD A GREAT TIME!" — CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES



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MON-THURS. 8:30 P.M.	\$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.50, \$3.50
FRI. & SAT. 8:30 P.M.	\$8.50, \$7.00, \$5.00, \$3.50
WED. MAT. 2:00 P.M.	\$6.00, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00
SAT. MAT. 2:00 P.M.	\$6.50, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

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11 A.M.—9 P.M.

Half prices for students, this applies to matinee performances only. This offer may be discontinued at any time as a limited number of seats is available.

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MICHAEL GORDON
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FIRE HALL DANCING
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BY
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Jan. 18, 19, 20 New Vic Theatre
Tickets at the door or VUSAC Office
THURS.—75¢ FRIDAY & SAT.—\$1.00

CAREERS

There are careers available in the fields of Jewish Social Work, the Rabbinate and Jewish Education. Guest speakers from Canada and the U.S. will inform you on the where, why, when, what and how at the Jewish Careers Symposium. Jan. 21, 1973, 186 St. George St.
Rabbi M. Berglas, Rabbi I. Book, Rabbi M. Stroh, Prof. S. Wax, Prof. N. Linzer, Dr. A. Schiff, Dr. S. Green

APPLICATION FORM

Since only a limited amount of private consultations will be available and the meeting groups want to be held to a small size, those people who return this form by January 18, 1973 will have first choice in filling the groups: Return to 186 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario.

NAME _____ include me on the list of supper at \$1.50 which I enclose
 ADDRESS _____ Not interested in supper
 PHONE No _____ Please arrange a private meeting with _____
 SCHOOL _____ for me.

I am interested in (please check all applicable categories)

- JEWISH EDUCATION JEWISH SOCIAL WORK THE RABBINATE

Buildings may be ready for next fall

Scar, Erindale to get residences

Scarborough and Erindale Colleges recently approved extraordinarily similar residences, both of which may be in operation next fall.

Each residence is in the form of townhouses, containing about 250 beds built on college property. Each townhouse will be fully equipped and contain four or six beds, accommodating in all slightly more than 10 per cent of the colleges' enrolments.

The residences will cost between \$1 and \$1.5 million dollars each,

mostly financed from a large Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan repayable over 50 years. Because the money will come from the federal government, it's not affected by the capital budget freeze imposed by the Ontario government in November.

Both residences are expected to be controlled by a committee, a majority of which will be residents.

Erindale student council president Paul Moran attributed the extensive similarities between the two projects to "coincidence". "Both colleges got

tired of the idea of high-rises," he said.

There is one other similarity in the two projects — both of the chief organizers are executives of SAC, vice-president Ross Flowers and Erindale executive member Arnold Brodie.

According to Brodie, who helped draw up the proposal during the summer of 1971, a government report on student residences recommended against building conventional student accommodation.

A users' committee, on which

Brodie served, continued to work on the planned residence during 1971-72. The entire year he said was spent arguing with the Ontario Student Housing Corporation, which handles student residences for Ontario Housing Corporation, which in turn dealt with CMHC.

Finally, a long-term OHSC loan was promised, and last fall the users' committee presented its ideas on the residence to a meeting of interested contractors.

Universal Construction Company won the contract in a contest of over 10 proposals and is expected to produce working drawings soon. Municipal servicing should begin next month, Brodie says, and the project may be ready for occupancy in August.

Dean Peter Robinson says the proposal has cleared the college council and believes it also has Governing Council approval.

According to Erindale director of student affairs Mike Lavelle, the 50-year loan from OHSC is for \$900,000, expected to cover 90 per cent of the construction costs. The other 10 per cent is the value of the land, near the north entrance to the college.

Brodie says the college will also pay for municipal servicing, architects' fees, furniture and other equipping costs in addition to the roughly estimated one million dollar cost.

The cost of carrying the mortgage, says Robinson, is about \$300 per bed per year. Brodie hopes the cost to students will be under \$70 a month.

Like Brodie, Flowers began working on the Scarborough College residence in the summer of 1971. He later chaired a planning committee, which, like Erindale's, produced a bare outline of ideas for the residence.

After 11 contractors responded to a call for proposals, the committee chose one submitted by John Vroom Company, which had placed second in the Erindale contest.

The cost, says Flowers, will be approximately \$1.25 million, of which 90 per cent will be an OHSC grant. The remaining 10 per cent will again be the college's land, in a "heavily wooded area" south east of the main parking lot in the same area as the main college.

Flowers hopes the monthly cost to student will be under \$80 although occupancy in the first few years may be subsidized, he said.

The Vroom proposals received college council approval December 13 and construction should have already begun early this month. However, Flowers is still hopeful that the residence will be ready for occupancy by October 1, if not by the first day of classes next fall.

Like Erindale's, the Scarborough residence is expected to be run primarily by its residents.

Scarborough principal Ralph Campbell has appointed an advisory committee, chaired by Flowers, to help set it up. Although Campbell will have the final decision on administration of the residence, "I'll be influenced to the largest possible extent by the recommendations of the committee," he said yesterday.

Scar may set up credit system: students to proceed at own speed toward degree

Scarborough College has moved one step closer to implementing a credit system next fall.

At a meeting preceding the Christmas break, the college council unanimously agreed that a student of Scarborough be permitted to proceed towards a degree at a rate of his or her own choosing.

The motion passed by the college council said that a maximum of six full courses during the winter session and two full courses in the summer session can be taken for credit. A student may take as many years to complete a degree as he or she wishes.

The proposal will be presented to the Academic Affairs' Committee's sub-committee on curriculum and standards today before it proceeds to Academic Affairs. The proposal must get its final approval from the Governing Council.

Scarborough College registrar J.D. King said yesterday that the feeling of the college is almost unanimously in favour of the idea. The college would like to implement the system for the 1973-74 year, he said.

The idea of a credit system for Scarborough College first gained approval in 1967 but it wasn't until last July 1 when the college became

separate from the Faculty of Arts and Science at U of T that measures could be taken to implement the proposal, King explained.

"It's my impression that the students would welcome the change," he said.

Scarborough student council president David Onley said that the implementation of a credit system would be a "major step forward for this university."

"There's nothing sacred about five courses a year. That isn't necessarily the essence of education," he said.

Israel's legality can't be based on past: Marxist

By ELAINE KAHN

Moral and legal justification for continuation of the State of Israel should not be based on the past. Professor Shlomo Avineri of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem told a packed auditorium in a lecture at the Medical Sciences Building yesterday.

Avineri, an internationally known Marxist, lectured on Arab and Israeli nationalism.

Avineri stated that there is no point in going back to the 15th century to justify claims to Middle East lands. The present battle arises from modern secular nationalism that has its roots in the 19th and 20th centuries.

The central issue is that both Israelis and Palestinians accept the fact that nationalism now exists. Avineri said that Israel's prime minister Golda Meir has recently accepted this fact.

He said that the Arabs have not directed internal criticism towards the question of social reconstruction within the Arab nations. They have preferred instead to concern themselves with a political and highly military nationalism that has not succeeded as well as Israel's Labour Zionism, which is socio-political.

He pointed out that military government in the Arab world does not imply military dictatorship, as it does in the Western world. The Arab nations, except when under foreign domination, have always had military governments. In fact, the Islamic religion upholds the soldier and ultimately the ruler as an ideal.

Avineri said the Zionist movement is the only one in history that has attempted to create downward social mobility in a nation.

This was necessary for the construction of the state of Israel, he said, because immigrants from Europe to Palestine were primarily

middle class. There were no peasants or working class people and these in fact had to be created by a total overhaul of the social system.

Avineri feels chances for peace and reconciliation in the Middle East will increase once the Arabs undertake some parallel type of re-evaluation.

He said that the two nationalist movements are the answers that were found to one common problem, the problem of increased secular nationalism prompted by Westernization of the Middle East.

Christian Arabs under Turkish rule, liberal as it was under the 19th century Ottoman Empire, Avineri stated, were second-class citizens. To ameliorate the situation, American missionaries in Beirut began to stress secular Arab nationalism, raising an Arab consciousness that rose above religious differences.

Only Egypt remained slightly more interested in its own affairs than pan-Arabic matters.

However, by the 1920's, Islamic Arabs regained prominence and there is still an Islamic bias in general Arabic thinking, Avineri said. But the more extreme radical movements, such as the Popular Liberation Front in the Arabic world continue to be led by Christian urban intelligentsia. The El Fatah, another Arab guerilla movement, consists mainly of Moslem peasants.

Israeli nationalism arose out of the highly nationalistic consciousness of the European nations in the 19th century. The question was one of allegiance, Avineri said, as it ultimately was for Christian Arabs.

Even with the persecution suffered by the Jews in Europe before 1800's, there was still a place for them in European society. European nationalism forced the Jews for the first time, Avineri said, to define

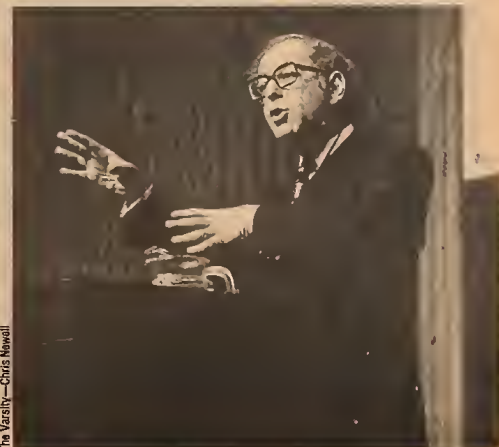
in terms of nationality who they were.

For example, could a Jew be a true Frenchman if he felt yearnings for a re-establishment of Israel? Again, a group of rabbis in France were asked if they felt a closer bond to fellow Frenchmen or to Jews living in England.

This kind of question about allegiance is still commonly asked.

The questioning led to an increase of national consciousness among Jews. Hebrew language, literature and history were revived and eventually an Israeli state was established.

Avineri said that the present fighting in the Middle East, resulting from awakened Arab nationalism and the renewed efforts for Israel to rebuild, were foreseen in a book published in Paris in 1905. This writer predicted that the fate of the whole world might hinge on the resolution of the struggle.



Shlomo Avineri called for Palestinian state on West Bank.

Staff question legality of Food Science committee's powers

By MARK BOHNEN

In response to a challenge on the extent of the Food Science Implementation Committee's powers, the committee Monday decided to delay making a decision which could mean the end of the faculty.

A letter signed by the whole staff of the Faculty of Food Science questioned the legitimacy of a series of motions the committee had drawn up concerning the future of the faculty.

The motion was expected to be voted on at Monday's meeting, included the possibility that the faculty may disappear as an entity.

However proceedings were delayed in response to a request made by the letter that the committee postpone the vote, and clarify its position on the 10 specific recommendations in an earlier Senate report.

The letter asserted that the content of the motions drawn up by the committee went beyond the terms of reference as defined in an earlier Senate report,

according to food science professor C. Dunkley, also a committee member.

The committee had earlier been charged with the feasibility of implementing recommendations made in the Senate report concerning the future of the faculty of Food Sciences.

Although the content of these motions have not been made public, according to Dunkley, two of them have advocated the reorganization of the faculty. Courses and streams would be integrated into other faculties.

The Senate report had not recommended the abolition or weakening of the Faculty of Food Sciences.

Food science dean Ira Armstrong yesterday was reluctant to talk about the letter sent by faculty members, saying "I don't feel the time is ripe" to discuss it.

However, she confirmed that the faculty's "whole staff" signed it.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"For one to be... a revolutionary... there must first be a revolution. Isolated individual endeavour, for all its purity and ideals, is of no use, and the desire to sacrifice on entire lifetime to the noblest of ideals serves no purpose if one works alone in some corner of America, fighting against adverse governments and social conditions which prevent progress."
—Che Guevara

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

Book game doesn't solve problem

In the aftermath of the decision to exclude undergrads from unlimited access to the stacks of the Robarts Library, the administration has hit upon the idea of converting the existing main library into a central undergraduate library.

There's a hitch, though. The books to fill the stacks of the new research library have to come from somewhere. And, that somewhere — at least for over 900,000 of them — is the stacks of the Sigmund Samuel Library.

So, anxious to placate students irritated at their exclusion from the new edifice and just plain fill all that empty space, the librarians have devised a master plan: move the collections of the University and New Colleges and the branch lending libraries (political economy and history are the largest) into Slg Sam, closing down the branch libraries and converting the college libraries into reading rooms.

The Faculty of Arts and Science's General Committee gave up trying to reach agreement on the plan after months of inconclusive debate about it. And, the Governing Council's library subcommittee has

yet to resolve the issue finally. But, as elsewhere, there seems to be little opposition to the plan except from students. Everybody else won't be directly affected, anyway.

Chief Librarian Robert Blackburn has championed amalgamation, insisting the branch and college libraries were underused. Now, faced with a return to greater use of the branch libraries, he dismisses the figures, maintaining that profs with an interest in preserving the department libraries are encouraging students to use them to produce a trend which would forestall their scrapping.

Be that as it may, students are rediscovering the convenience and utility of the smaller collections. Having most of their classes in the Sid Smith area, political economy students, for example, have little incentive (nor should they) to take a trek across campus to the main library for books which can be easily and economically housed in Sid Smith. Both the dean of arts and science and the principal of University College have admitted that the push for amalgamation had nothing

to do with saving money or convenience.

That, in itself, should be a damning enough admission to kill plans to move the collections to Slg. Sam.

As for the UC and New Libraries, their duplicate collections complement the study areas housed under their roofs and offer a more intimate atmosphere for research and study.

Locking undergrads and the public out of the Robarts Library stacks is no solution to the university's library problems, and neither is robbing other libraries to fill the makeshift undergrad library.

Students should have a bigger say in staffing study

It's disappointingly ironic that at about the same time that the Sociology Assembly was formalizing structures giving students equal weight in department staffing decisions the president of the university was putting the finishing touches on a task force to study the same matter without "major student representation".

As the persons most familiar with and most directly affected by teaching, students have more to offer in assessing professors' relative merits than someone whose principal distinction is that he or she has also obtained faculty status.

Conservatives always claim that students are transients with little commitment to the university when faced with arguments in favour of giving students a role in staffing decisions. But experience tells a different story. Many students have proven their com-

mitment to the betterment of university education.

In response to this performance (and, admittedly, often militant student demands), students have been seated on senior governing bodies of this university and others across the country. Consequently, Evans' decision to downplay the student role in a committee whose recommendations will seriously alter the future character of this university flies in the face of this trend and the evidence which motivated it.

His specific proposal, rumoured to include only one student on a body of about nine, would be a step backward at a time when the quality of university education requires many steps forward.

We believe the weight of logic should encourage the president to reconsider his unwise decision and significantly upgrade the level of student participation on the task force.

Post office sends strange gifts in mail

Strange thing arrived in The Varsity mail yesterday morning. A multi-colour, promotional calendar from our very own post office.

Strange because this unsolicited gift came from the very people who've been trying to cut back on staff and salaries because they say they're losing money.

The calendar's not-so-hidden message seems to be "Use your post office". It's good business to want to encourage business, but why the post office would resort to so costly a promotional campaign when they have no competition eludes us.

Unless, of course, the campaign is designed to bolster the post office's sagging public image. And, we'd suggest, they could better deal with that problem by humanizing their approach to the postal service. It might work wonders with getting the mail out on time.

As for calendars, we're sure no one will go without, even if the post office gives up its gift giving.

WELL WADDYA KNOW!
LOOKS LIKE THESE
CALENDARS REALLY ARE
GONNA SPEED UP THE MAIL



Super-Sunday at the Super Bowl

CBC adds commercials to American escapism

By PAUL HOCH

It was Super-Sunday at the Super Bowl, and our super CBC broadcasters were on hand to televise the big show. "On hand" in spirit only since the only thing they were actually televising was the American network broadcast of the game. And, what a telecast it was. Canadian CBC viewers were treated to a pre-game show with America's leading lover-boy football hero Joe Namath, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag (as rendered by three clean cut and fortyish US astronauts), followed by a squad of well-trained black school kids leading everyone in the American National Anthem, followed by assorted plugs for "Dick Nixon's favorite team", speculations that Nixon might be sending in a special play — all interspersed with the usual militarized half-time show, the supersentimentalism of Andy Williams, and the now familiar drunken locker room celebrations after the game. It was all there, from American super-patriotism to militarized drum majorettes to Dick Nixon. Quite a show.

Less clear, however, was what it was doing on Canadian television. No doubt, the CBC would say that it was "just giving our fans what they want" (or have been trained to want, by promoters who pass themselves off as "sports-writers"). But, even conceding that the ability of the US media to train Canadians to demand American products produced a big demand up here for the Super Bowl, could the CBC not have at least supplied a little commentary and interviews of its own?

It did, of course, manage to supply some Canadian advertising (some of it by Canadian subsidiaries of US corporations). And, with advertising rates for the Super Bowl running at a couple of hundred thousand dollars a minute, the CBC made itself a tidy bundle. Which is perhaps what's it's all about, anyway. The huge advertising costs are then passed on to all of us in higher consumer goods prices; so, we all end up paying the bill.

But, what are we paying for? "The world-wide enthusiasm for sports events," writes British sociologist Alex Natan, "brings to mind the decadence of the Roman Empire when similar physical exercises formed a circus spectacle which whipped up the tired nerves of paying spectators." US Congressman Emanuel Celler has said that "pro football provides the circus for the hordes". A sort of blown-up version of the gladiator shows that kept everyone entertained in the Roman coliseum.

New York University professor Roscoe Brown has called it "the new opium of the people." Perhaps, "opium" seems too strong a word for all this. But what else can you call it when 50 million North Americans profess more concern over who will win the Super Bowl than over the bombing of Vietnam? What else can you call it when a hundred thousand fans pack into

the Los Angeles coliseum for the big game while only a week earlier only a few hundred turned up to hear Chilean president Salvador Allende at the United Nations? What else can you call it when

industrial workers are often so rabidly involved with the fates of their sports heroes that they're perfectly oblivious to the exploitive conditions in their own factories?

In this connection it's perhaps useful to recall to what extent North American pro sports have traditionally been aimed at potentially restless or disadvantaged minority groups and factory workers. Hockey, for example, grew up in the mining and factory towns of northern Ontario and Quebec, and still gets many of its best players there. American football players have disproportionately come from the coal and steel towns of Pennsylvania (Joe Namath's original territory). And, English soccer too grew up in the shadows of the factories. These sports were generally considered by factory owners as a fitting outlet for their workers' job-produced tensions. An outlet far more suitable — at least from their point of view — than militant trade unionism.

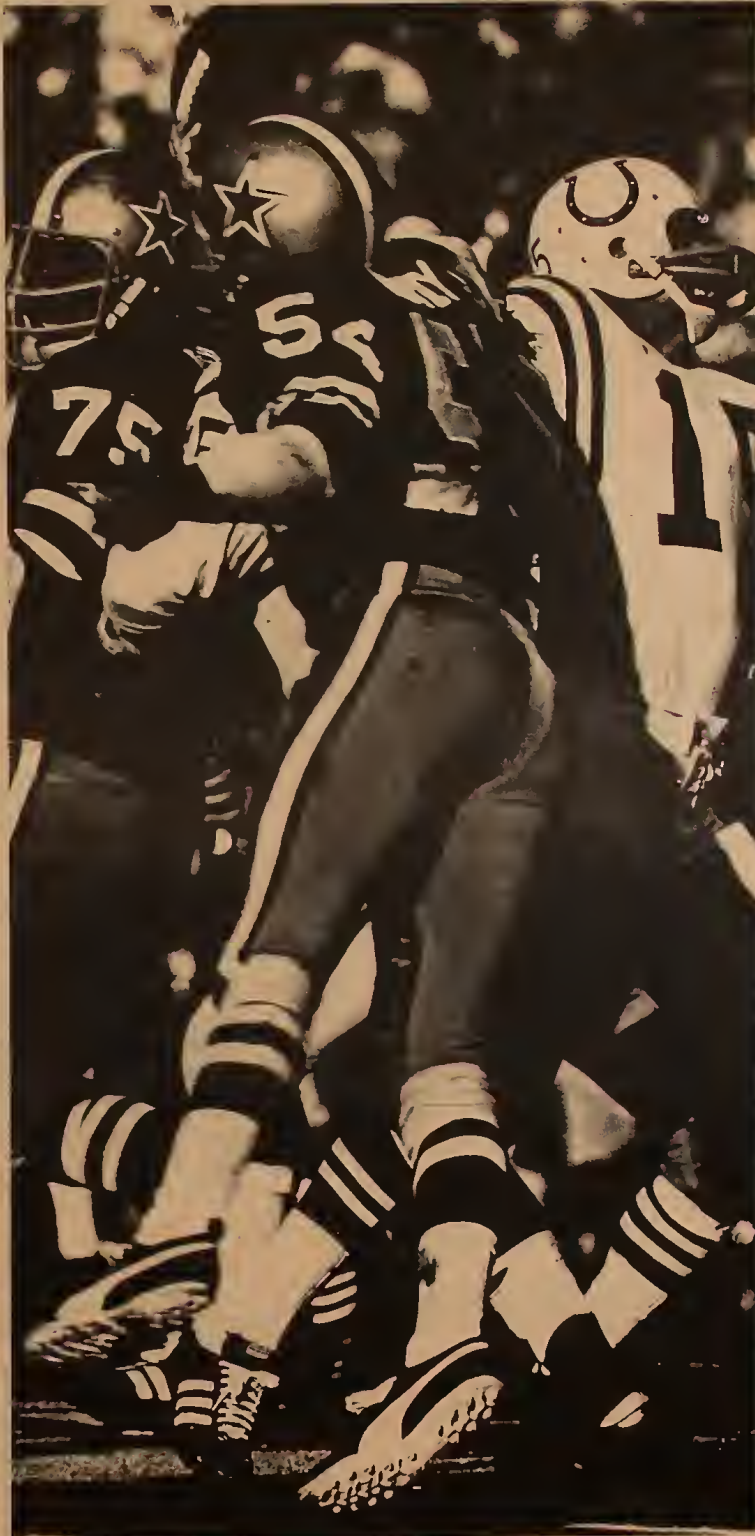
American basketball, too, has long been the sport of the big city ghettos, with a sizable portion of the top professional players coming from New York's Harlem ghetto. The same holds true for boxing and professional wrestling.

Indeed, with stereotyped heroes and villains for every ethnic group, the pro wrestling burlesque is experiencing quite a renaissance among Toronto's exploited immigrant population. And, it helps take their minds off their work. Which is perhaps no small thing when you're being paid less than two dollars an hour for turning a screw on an assembly line all day.

The trouble with the entertainment and escapism of professional sports, though, is that it provides no escape at all. The problems of one's workday life go on just as before. The only difference is that so much time and energy is absorbed in watching sports and boning up on the fine points of every game that it almost ensures that little or no time is available for solving the real problems.

For a few hours on Super-Sunday, Canadian workers can consume the tinsel heroism of American super-football heroes and astronauts, can bet almost \$400,000 on which set of gladiators will win the big spectacle, in short can escape to a fairly dreamland in which men are Men, and God is always on our team's side. And, the next day, all of us fans can return to our boring, repetitive, uncreative, often bureaucratized jobs. It seems to be as good a drug as any other. The new opium of the people.

A former post-doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto, Paul Hoch lectures on the political sociology of sports at Ohio's Oberlin College. He is the author of a recently released Doubleday book Rip Off the Big Game: The Exploitation of Sports by the Power Elite.



CBC offered viewers tinsel heroism of American super-football heroes and astronauts Sunday.



Wear wires out by calls: Bell?

Sooner or later, if given enough rope, big capitalist enterprises like Bell Telephone will hang themselves and bite the dust.

It was good for the soul, and for the mind, to see The Varsity (January 10) take up the cudgels on behalf of that vast number of customers (just take a look at that huge Metro Toronto telephone directory) being squeezed for another round of increased rates by the billion dollar corporation, Bell Telephone.

Most users of this public service are lifetime customers, yet they never get a discount, never get a reduced rate, nor anything.

It appears to this long-time Bell customer that this avaricious, monopolistic company must get a huge cut in income taxes for its equipment depreciation. It is quite evident that Bell assumes that the wires get worn out by the talking that goes through them. Is this really possible? I can't and never will believe such an assumption.

In the editorial "Don't let Bell hike bill", "nationalization of Bell" is suggested as a remedy and this is a good idea; but to suggest "giving control to the Bell workers" as a better alternative is absolutely wrong. Giving control to workers never created an utopia (look at Russia, Cuba, et cetera); they have a nasty habit of creating hell on earth. Sure, a few high-salaried administrators would be thrown out, but the workers would keep on demanding higher wages till all received the wages of the former administrators. Isn't it the workers who are forcing Bell to keep on increasing the rates?

Actually, the workers don't want the ownership and the administration jobs with all those worries, bills to pay, and a bad case of ulcers. Oh, no. They just want the gravy, and to rush home in Cadillacs on the stroke of four or five o'clock to their loving wives and their colour tv sets.

Regarding the two-page spread, same issue, why was no mention made to urge the public to make less use of long distance calls? Although trained at (terribly high educational costs to read and write, the majority of the public is too damn lazy to write and mail a letter for eight cents and prefers to dial a long distance call. In an affluent society, what's two or three dollars for a three minute call?

Nor was the public urged to be satisfied with plain, black telephones; to do without all those extensions in private homes and other frills. Oh, no, nothing was said about the public denying itself many of the extra services that Ma Bell has to offer.

In the past, the Canadian

Transport Commission has always sided with this business monster, and against the people of Canada. Either way, Bell cannot lose. If by the grace of God, the CTC should this time side with the public, Ma Bell has other tricks to pull out of the hat... tricks which will bring her more millions than increased telephone rates. This has been going on for years and so far nobody has come to the defence of the telephone users.

Non-academic

Solution: break Bell's monopoly

The attack against Bell Canada in The Varsity, January 10 is another example of cock-eyed, leftist analysis that is matched in its stupidity only by its belligerent tone of moral self-righteousness.

The Varsity editorial states it has proof (!) that Bell needs no rate increase, that profits are spiralling, and service plummeting. It concludes that nationalization is long overdue, that the workers should control it, that the government can't run the system any worse than the Bell. The Varsity and the writers of the reprinted articles fail to realize (due to ideological blindness) the complete idiocy of this analysis and the utter assinnity of their proposals.

However, they are right that Bell is a state-protected, coercive monopoly, and therein lies the problem. I myself have written letters to the editor of newspapers with complaints about the Bell and have even received an unsolicited letter of apology from them for one nasty letter of mine printed in the Scarborough Mirror a couple of years ago. So, I have no reason to defend the Bell.

In theory, there is one difference between socialism and fascism. Under fascism, the means of production are privately-owned; under socialism, they are state-owned. However, in fact, the state in both cases possesses control which is the essential factor. Fascism is more convenient for the government because it allows the government to enjoy the advantages of property ownership without the responsibility of worrying about production and profit. If for example, Krupp had decided not to produce munitions for Hitler, he would have anyway. Hitler's Reich had control. There is no need to nationalize if you can force co-operation. Hitler would nationalize only if necessary. Remember, he was the leader of the National Socialist Workers' Party.

Bell Canada (or A T & T) are similar examples in our semi-fascist-socialist West. Bell is a privately-owned company; but it is not privately controlled. Other Canadian examples are Canadian Pacific (air and rail transportation) or all television and radio stations who must please Big Brother in the

CRTC (Canadian Radio and Television Commission) if they want to be given permission to operate. Bell Canada must cow-tow to the CTC (Transport Commission) to operate.

Now, The Varsity proposes nationalizing it. What will this accomplish?

1. It will violate the rights of all stock-holders of Bell by confiscating their property. Such actions by the way, make it morally easier for governments to expropriate other people's property (such as for Pickering Airport, et cetera). When the rights of some are violated, the rights of all are threatened.

2. It will result in the Bell running at a loss rather than a profit. The Post Office is a shining case in point. This public monopoly's service has steadily degenerated severalfold over the years while prices have skyrocketed. And, it still loses millions a year! Does the Canadian taxpayer want Bell to become the same? I have to laugh at your naive

of Canadian socialist-fascism (they are synonymous in practice). How do we make it more responsive to public needs?

Take away its monopoly status. Permit free and open competition. Aholish Bell's special government contracts and subsidies wherever they might be. Of course, most competitors will start fairly small, although I can see some larger companies getting into the market fairly quickly (such as Canadian Pacific). But, size alone is not the governing factor over efficiency and service. Big corporations often get lazy. When put on a free and equal basis with competitors, monopolies will crumble.

With competition, Bell will not only have to improve service and keep costs down, but it will also have to treat its employees better, or they will leave for competing companies that offer more attractive benefits. This transformation would not take place overnight, but within a couple

demagogues at The Varsity just for once take off your red-coloured glasses and try to propose realistic and objective evaluations?

Scott Bell
Secar IV

Premier didn't dodge questions

In The Varsity's usual manner of inaccuracy, it reported that Premier William Davis "dodged most questions about education policy" at the Progressive Conservative Campus Association's meeting at the University of Western Ontario. This blatant fabrication could not be farther from the truth. He spent a number of hours replying to questions asked of him. While not agreeing to abolish the \$100 fee increase, the premier reassured the students that the levels of payment would not be increased next year. Other questions were also answered directly and at great length to avoid any confusion. Before replying to any question, Mr. Davis made certain that what was asked of him was understood. While he may not have satisfied the students demands, he certainly did not attempt to dodge any queries or leave his questioners hanging.

Perhaps in the future The Varsity might check the accuracy of its statements before publishing what purports to be truthful.

Sal Badali,
U of T Progressive Conservative
Association

Keep quiet out of good manners

It is poor editorial practice, not to say hypocrisy, to accept any advertisement (and the fee that goes with it) and then parody it in a main feature article.

When The Varsity accepts an advertisement through financial necessity it should keep quiet out of good manners. However, if it is difficult for The Varsity to reconcile the dollars brought in by an advertisement a few inches square with its resulting feeling of guilt (or fear of Women's Lib?), the ad should not be accepted.

The advertisement you say, "appeals to the reader's basest instincts". Not as much, one would think as advertising professor-tested term-papers for sale (such as cheating) which makes swapping nude stamps a relatively edifying pastime.

Judith Peacocke



assertion that government can run the Bell as well as the private owners can. Government ownership is synonymous with economic disaster.

3. The problem will not be solved. Bell will still be a monopoly. Only it will be even more unresponsive to the requirements of the public.

In short, the assertion that nationalization will cure our telephone system is worse than naive. It is the insane conclusion of a political bias that is completely bankrupt and bears no relation to reality: socialism (or Marxism).

So, what is my panacea, you have every right to ask. Quite simply: capitalism. Bell Canada is a symbol

of years. It would increase service, keep costs down, increase employment and revenue. Nationalization would decrease service, sky-rocket costs, make no significant change in employment, and result in a loss of revenue. Instead of getting tax money from Bell, the taxpayers would have to pay to support it.

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Dying student movement seen

When the wind is blowing correctly, you can often hear the faint notes of the death knell of what such men as Reich, Roczak, and Goodman described as our century's last hope to prevent a spiritual and intellectual confine. Perhaps, rather than waiting for historians, the present is ripe for a study of the student movement, now in the throes of dire trouble, if not rigor mortis. This study can be justified, much as that of a Renaissance church, not only for its intrinsic merit, but for what it says about its creators (or the forces which produced its rise, forces which unlike those of that church are still compelling). This movement acts on one level for greater rights and for a greater say, by people, in the running of their own lives. It acts, as well, on another level, for the creation of an environment conducive to the development of thinking, creative individuals rather than the present one which objectifies man and stultifies his potentialities (abilities to respond, feel, and think). As such, the student movement has attracted many of the most intelligent of North American youth who have been able to feel and perceive their own inner depth and that of those around them, and to trace the specific societal causes of this and how they may remedy them. The reason why this phenomenon is now dying out can also be elaborated.

One cause is the decline of the university's role as a critical institution isolated from society where free thought and discussion should and did reign. The ludicrousness of this proposition what with the close ties between the university and other institutions (devising means of social control) and performing

technological (war) research and with the university's domination by a conservative Governing Council keeping tight pincers on the political persuasions of those whom they hire, is self-evident.

Another constraint on student discontent is the current flare-up of a careerist mentality amongst students because of the declining job market. In this forum of bitter competitiveness for the few jobs remaining, there remains little time or initiative to question the value and values of that which is causing so much time and worry.

Perhaps, the quietude of the progressive student elements is just part of the rational — anti-rational cycle. In the early 1960's, the student leaders patiently and intelligently pointed out to students exactly what society was doing to their minds and lifestyle, in terms quite comprehensible to them. But, as the student movement became larger and more politically sophisticated, they began to divide on issues of tactics which not only weakened them politically, but removed them ideologically from the majority of students.

In the 10 years since the student movement became strong, society has learned to change the forms of their institutions to make them appear less contradictory to what people feel to be right and to co-opt many of the people who at one time would have attacked them. Society has also developed flexibility in its institutions, the flexibility required to contain these attacks without changing the essential functions of these institutions.

The more overt signs of society's contradictions seem to be making less of an impact than in the past. At one time, someone would join the Peace Corps, for example, with an initial heady idealism, but would quickly find that their function was to pacify the natives so that American interests and its comparatively spiritually bankrupt culture could gain ascendancy. At this point, the person would begin to look around and see what else (and find much else) wasn't what it was supposed to be. Now, there appears to be an almost built-in parameter of frustration, almost intrinsic in North American youth, fortified by the realization that the attempts by the student movement to gain control for people over their own lives has been met by the almost insurmountable opposition of vested

interests with the power and desire to retain things as they are and maintain their ascendancy. An example of this can be seen here at the U of T with a new student passivity after their spirited protests of last year for open access to the new library. Now, nary a whimper is heard, just many "I told you so's" while the Senate met over the spring to legislate closed access and our "representative" (SAC) forms a committee or two to handle the library situation, a committee with a member of last year's presidential ticket which opposed the library strike and another, a relatively unknown SAC rep with a record of ingratiating himself with the administration, colluding with them to help stifle what a majority of students have let it be known what they want.

Perhaps, a renewed examination of the artifacts of the progressive student movement will uncover some findings and arouse some thoughts which may well be worth considering, if not adopting.

Howard Levitt
A & S Faculty Council rep

May get staff ombudsman

On December 14th, I introduced a motion calling for the appointment of an ombudsman to deal with complaints and grievances of staff members of the University of Toronto. I was pleasantly surprised when I received a number of telephone calls and inquiries on that motion. I might add that there seemed to be a strong feeling of support from those staff members to whom I spoke of the need for an ombudsman.

Since I have had a number of questions asked about this particular motion and especially the definition of staff member, I would like to point out that my view of the definition of a staff member for the purposes of this motion would be restricted to "all non-faculty personnel of the University of Toronto".

The motion itself was a simple one, the text of which follows:

Whereas: There does not appear

to be a proper mechanism for dealing with complaints and grievances of the staff members of the University of Toronto,

Be It Resolved: That the Governing Council of the University of Toronto consider the appointment of an Ombudsman whose function and duty it shall be to resolve complaints and grievances made to him by the staff of the university concerning administrative procedures, practices, and decisions.

John H. Parker

Letters to "Write On" should be typed, double-spaced on a 64-character line, and signed. Contributions may be edited for space reasons. Letters are published according to space available, immediacy of topic, and relevancy. Mail letters to The Varsity, 91 St. George Street, Toronto 181 by campus or regular delivery or bring your letter to The Varsity editorial offices.



Writer doesn't think old have been forgotten despite useless, wasteful "New Horizon" program.

Some people are never satisfied

This is to say that I don't think the elderly have been forgotten financially, although the "New Horizon" program is useless, redundant, ridiculous, and wasteful. Some people are never satisfied with what they get — wages, pensions, relief — but are always asking for more. Government handouts should never

provide luxuries — only needs.

The difference between the "haves" and the "have-nots" usually is that the "haves" have exercised brain and brawn, energy and diligence, to accomplish and achieve, while the "have-nots" have dozed, played, and squandered. Both should be treated equally in the matter of old age pensions, instead of penalizing the thrifty by a means test.

Those engaged in governing — usually doing more harm than good

— are comparable to those who are always seeking to get rather than give, jockeying by the exorbitant salaries they allot themselves.

It is the people who labour and those who provide the wherewithal to labour that are the life-blood of the nation, and who should be encouraged and induced to do so — for the benefit of all — instead of being hindered by unions being allowed to enforce their demands.

L. Pratt



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"These men make the wound Bethune's last testament

Shortly before his death from blood poisoning in November, 1939, revolutionary doctor Norman Bethune wrote this manuscript. Together with a short list of instructions for his replacement, it was the only document Bethune asked to be passed on.

"Everything I have to say," he assured those close to him, "is in them."

The kerosene lamp overhead makes a steady buzzing sound like an incandescent hive of bees.

Mud walls. Mud floor. Mud bed. White paper windows. Smell of blood and chloroform. Cold. Three o'clock in the morning, 1 December, North China, near Lin Chu, with the Eighth Route Army.

Men with wounds.

Wounds like little dried pools, caked with black-brown earth; wounds with torn edges frilled with black gangrene; neat wounds, concealing beneath the abscess in their depths, burrowing into and around the great firm muscles like a dammed-back river, running around and between the

muscles like a hot stream; wounds, expanding outward, decaying orchids or crushed carnations, terrible flowers of flesh; wounds from which the dark blood is spewed out in clots, mixed with the ominous gas bubbles, floating on the fresh flood of the still-continuing secondary haemorrhage.

Old filthy bandages stuck to the skin with blood-glue. Careful. Better moisten first. Through the thigh. Pick the leg up. Why, it's like a big, loose, red stocking. What kind of stocking? A Christmas stocking. Where's that fine, strong rod of bone



ds":

Race', it was for the 'Glory of the Emperor', it was for the 'Honour of the State', it was for their 'King and Country'.

False. False as hell!

The agents of a criminal war of aggression, such as this, must be looked for like the agents of other crimes, such as murder, among those who are likely to benefit from those crimes. Will the eighty million workers of Japan, the poor farmers, the unemployed industrial workers — will they gain? In the entire history of Wars of Aggression, from the Conquest of Mexico by Spain, the capture of India by England, the rape of Ethiopia by Italy, have the workers of those 'victorious' countries ever been known to benefit? No, these never benefit by such wars.

Does the Japanese workman benefit by the natural resources of even his own country, by the gold, the silver, the iron, the coal, the oil? Long ago he ceased to possess that natural wealth. It belongs to the rich, the ruling class. The millions who work those mines live in poverty. So, how is he likely to benefit by the armed robbery of the gold, silver, iron, coal and oil of China? Will not the rich owners of the one retain for their own profit the wealth of the other? Have they not always done so?

It would seem inescapable that the militarists and the capitalists of Japan are the only class likely to gain by this mass murder, this authorized madness. That sanctified butcher; that ruling class, the true state stands accused.

Are wars of aggression, wars for the conquest of colonies, then just Big Business? Yes, it would seem so, however much the perpetrators of such national crimes seek to hide their true purpose under the banners of high-sounding abstractions

and ideals. They make war to capture markets by murder; raw materials by rape. They find it cheaper to steal than to exchange; easier to butcher than to buy. This is the secret of all wars. Profit. Business. Profit. Blood money.

Behind all stands that terrible, implacable God of Business and Blood, whose name is Profit. Money, like an insatiable Moloch, demands its interest, its return, and will stop at nothing, not even the murder of millions, to satisfy its greed. Behind the army stand the militarists. Behind the militarists stand finance capital and the capitalist. Brothers in blood; companions in crime.

What do these enemies of the human race look like? Do they wear on their foreheads a sign so that they may be told, shunned and condemned as criminals. No. On the contrary, they are the respectable ones. They are honoured. They call themselves, and are called, gentlemen. What a travesty of the name! Gentlemen! They are the pillars of the state, of the church, of society. They support private and public charity out of the excess of their wealth. They endow institutions. In their private lives they are kind and considerate. They obey the law, their law, the law of property. But there is one sign by which these gentle gunmen can be told. Threaten a reduction in the profit of their money and the beast in them awakes with a snarl. They become as ruthless as savages, brutal as madmen, remorseless as executioners. Such men as these must perish if the human race is to continue. There can be no permanent peace in the world while they live. Such an organization of human society as permits them to exist must be abolished.

These men make the wounds.

now? In a dozen pieces. Pick them out with your fingers; white as dog's teeth, sharp and jagged. Now, feel. Any more left: Yes, here. All? Yes. No. Here's another piece. Is this muscle dead? Pinch it. Yes, it's dead. Cut it out. How can that heal? How can those muscles, once so strong, now so torn, so devastated, so ruined, resume their proud tension? Pull, relax. Pull, relax. What fun it was! Now, that is finished. Now that's done. Now we are destroyed. Now what will we do with ourselves?

Next. What an infant! Seventeen. Shot through the belly. Chloroform. Ready? Gas rushes out of the opened peritoneal cavity. Odour of faeces. Pink coils of distended intestine. Four perforations. Close them. Purse string suture. Sponge out the pelvis. Tube. Three tubes. Hard to close. Keep him warm. How? Dip those bricks into hot water.

Gangrene is a cunning, creeping fellow. Is this one alive? Yes, he lives. Technically speaking, he is alive. Give him saline intravenously. Perhaps the innumerable, tiny cells of his body will remember. They may remember the hot, salty sea, their ancestral home, their first food. With the memory of a million years, they may remember other tides, other oceans and life being born of the sea and sun. It may make them raise their tired little heads, drink deep and struggle back into life again. It may do that.

And this one. Will he run along the road beside his mule at another harvest, with cries of pleasure and happiness? No, that one will never run again. How can you run with one leg? What will he do? Why, he'll sit and watch other boys run. What will he think? He'll think what you and I would think. What's the good of pity? Don't pity him! Pity would diminish his sacrifice. He did this for the defence of China. Help him in your arms. Why, he's as light as a child! Yes, your child, my child.

How beautiful the body is; how perfect its parts; with what precision it moves; how obedient; proud and strong. How terrible when torn. The little flame of life sinks lower and lower, and, with a flicker, goes out. It goes out like a candle goes out. Quietly and gently. It makes its protest at extinction, then submits. It has its say, then is silent.

Any more? Four Japanese prisoners. Bring them in. In this community of pain, there are no enemies. Cut away that blood-stained uniform. Stop that haemorrhage. Lay them beside the others. Why they're alike as brothers! Are these soldiers professional man-killers? No, these are amateurs-in-arms. Workman's hands. These are workers-in-uniform.

No more. Six o'clock in the morning. God, it's cold in this room. Open the door. Over the distant, dark-blue mountains, a pale, faint line of light appears in the East. In an hour, the sun will be up. To bed and sleep.

But, sleep will not come. What is the cause of this cruelty, this stupidity? A million workmen come from Japan to kill or mutilate a million Chinese workmen. Why should the Japanese worker attack his brother worker, who is forced merely to defend himself. Will the Japanese worker benefit by the death of the Chinese? No, how can he gain? Then, in God's name, who will gain? Who is responsible for sending these Japanese workmen on this murderous mission? Who will profit from it? How was it possible to persuade the Japanese workman to attack the Chinese workman — his brother in poverty; his companion in misery?

Is it possible that a few rich men, a small class of men, have persuaded a million poor men to attack, and attempt to destroy, another million men as poor as they? So that the rich may be richer still? Terrible thought! How did they persuade these poor men to come to China? By telling them the truth? No, they would never have come if they had known the truth. Did they dare to tell these workmen that the rich only wanted cheaper raw materials, more markets, and more profit? No, they told them that this brutal war was 'the Destiny of the



諾尔曼·白求恩 1890-1939
Norman Bethune
中國人民郵政

Ban on whaling may do little good

By ANNE MARTELL
the 4th Estate

A cemetery of whales:
in a snowy graveyard
instead of crosses
their own bones stand.
They couldn't be gnawed by teeth;
teeth are too soft.
They couldn't be used for soup:
pots are too shallow.
The straining wind bends them,
but they keep their position,
rooted in ice,
arching like rainbows . . .
Who playfully clicked a camera?
Restrain your photophilia.
Let's leave the whales in peace,
it only alters death.

—Yevtushenko

In the 1600's, more than 4½ million whales peacefully roamed the ocean's vastness. In 1930, the number had been reduced to 1½ million. By the end of 1972, it had been reduced to less than 350,000.

What has been responsible for this declination? What else but man — and his insatiable urge to exploit the world of her riches.

Oil, obtained from the whales' blubber and from spermaceti in their foreheads, lit the lamps of eighteenth century Europe, while the baleen plates — whale bones on either side of the whales' upper jaws — made possible the pinched waist of the nineteenth century.

Whale meat found an additional use in the twentieth century, as its high protein content provided mink and fox furs with the deep gloss the fur industry demands. Whale oil came to be used as a basic ingredient in women's cosmetics — as well as lubricating the machines created by twentieth century technology.

But, the whales, the great lords of the ocean and possibly man's superior in intelligence had no use for technology in their evolution and were, therefore, helpless in the face of man's terrible onslaught.

That she blows!

Come on, lads, let's get 'em!
Where can we hide?

But you're broader than space!
The world doesn't hold enough water
for you to dive under.
You think you're God?

A risky bit of impudence.
One harpoon, smack in the flank,
rewards enormity.

—Yevtushenko

And, so they died — by the millions. They were confronted with a cannon which fires a harpoon attached to a line into their body. Once inside, a bomb explodes which spreads the harpoon's barbs apart to ensure the whale will not escape. And, they were confronted with a second harpoon which fills them with compressed air to prevent them from sinking. Finally, they were confronted with the modern factory ship which permits the whaler to process his catch on board, so as to cut down dependency on shore stations, and thereby allows a greater time at the hunt.

Canada's decision to ban whaling on her East Coast because of declining whale stocks comes as a much needed respite to the seriously threatened mammals and as a relief to the scientists, concerned citizens, and Farley Mowats of this world.

On December 21, 1972, Canada's environment minister, Jack Davis, announced the termination of East Coast whaling — an action which spells closure for three Canadian whaling plants. One is at Blandford, Nova Scotia and the remaining two are at Oldo and Williamsport, Newfoundland. The former employs about 100 men while the latter each employ 50 for the season, which runs from mid-May to the end of November.

In a telephone interview, John Mullally, assistant to the minister, said compensation would be forthcoming to both employers and employees, and alternate employment would be provided if possible. But, no plans are available at the present time.

Mullally was non-committal about the length of the ban.

"Of course, it will be longer than five years . . . probably more in the vicinity of 10 or 15 or 20."

He spoke in terms of the whales reaching sustainable yields, at which time the ban might be lifted and whaling resumed.

But, the chances that the whale population will reach healthy levels in one or two decades are slight indeed — considering the average gestation period of a whale is one year, and that once born, the baby-whale nurses for an additional six months, and in some species up to



two years. Add to this the fact Norway, Japan, and Russia are continuing to take 39,000 whales from the oceans annually and the chances turn into an impossibility.

Canadian waters have been the scene of whaling for many years. The Basques used Cape Breton and Newfoundland as bases for their operations throughout the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, as did the British and French. The waters then fell to the flourishing Nantucket industry of the eighteenth century.

WHALE'S SCOURGE THE COASTS

In the late 1700's, as a result of the American revolution, a whaling community made a brief appearance at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, composed of American whalers attempting to export their catch into Britain under her colonial preferential rates. But, because Britain's policy discouraged colonial whaling (for it detracted from her own), the venture was short-lived and eventually was transferred to the shores of Wales.

During the 1800's, the waters off Canada's eastern coast were scoured by hundreds of whalers from all over the world. The result was the near extinction of the Blues, Rights, Fins, Sperm, and Humpbacks. But, the whalers were not easily discouraged and they turned to the waters of the Antarctic in search of a fresh supply.

Whaling was revived temporarily in Canadian waters during the 1920's, but because of a slow replenishment of stock, it collapsed once more in 1930. The advent of the Second World War gave the whales a brief respite, as man halted his oceanic hunt to wage war on his own kind. But, as Mowat points out in his "Whale for the Killing", the war also took its share of whales — for many thousands undoubtedly perished by anti-submarine torpedoes through cases of mistaken identity.

The Norwegians re-established commercial whaling off the East Coast in 1945 and operated from bases in Williamsport and Hawkes Harbour, Newfoundland until the collapse of the whale stock six years later.

Nor were the remaining whales to be left in peace. For once the Norwegians departed, the whales around the U.S. Navy base at Argentina became targets for the Navy's anti-submarine training program. The number of whales which lost their lives "in the name of democracy" is beyond conjecture.

"TREMENDOUS POSSIBILITIES"

The whales' return to Nova Scotian waters in 1960 was noted eagerly by the Karl Karlsen Company, a sealing, scalloping, and fishing

operation established at Blandford by Karlsen, a Norwegian immigrant, in the late 1940's.

"We didn't make any special studies to find out about the quantity of whales in N. S. waters," Karlsen stated in 1962. "Our ships knew there were some from sighting them on trips around the eastern seacoast."

And the Nova Scotia government, in constant readiness to welcome new industries — regardless of their outcome — welcomed the possibilities of whaling with open arms.

"Other nations are getting out of whaling," said one Nova Scotia fisheries official, "but we think it has tremendous possibilities in Nova Scotia." Besides being a lucrative source for oil for industrial purposes, the provincial government saw in whales a potential market for pet, poultry, and mink feed, as well as in human consumption.

Thus, in April 1962, the Karl Karlsen Company, in co-operation with the provincial government, began whaling operations on an experimental basis. By 1964, the experiment had proven itself profitable and the Blandford plant expanded to include whaling on a permanent basis.

At the same time, that greatest of Canadian opportunists, Joey Smallwood, was fostering the re-emergence of whaling in Newfoundland waters. Envisioning an island-wide mink ranch industry, Smallwood encouraged the killing of potheads, small-toothed whales, for feed. By 1965, more than 50,000 of the species had been slaughtered.

The second stage of the Newfoundland operations opened with Smallwood offering generous subsidies to foreign whalers stationed in his province. Eager acceptance of the offer resulted in the re-opening of the Williamsport factory by the Japanese and the enlargement of the Oldo Plant by a combination of Japanese and Norwegian interests.

The number of whales taken by these three plants over the 1964-71 span is colossal. The Blandford plant can boast 1,458 Fins, 654 Seis, 64 Sperm, and a number of Minkes and Humpbacks — while the two Newfoundland plants racked up a total of 2,114 Fins along with several hundred Seis, Sperm, and Minkes.

The significance of these figures becomes apparent when they are compared with the numbers of Fins remaining in the world's oceans. Scientists say only 3,000 Fins are left in the North Atlantic, and of this number the 1972 quota of 360 must be subtracted. In terms of an ocean-wide population, the Fins are estimated to number less than 60,000.

When the whaling ban was announced, Karlsen was quoted in the Halifax daily newspapers as saying the government's announcement came as a shock.

He said he had agreed with a catch limit of 53 Fin whales and 70 Sei whales and also that there should be no quota on sperm whales.

"I advised the minister that these quotas would permit the company to continue an economic operation and that we were very anxious to have scientists carry out the necessary research in order to enable them to set annual quotas commensurate with the sustainable yield."

Although South Shore PC member of parliament Lloyd Crouse also criticized the total whaling ban on the grounds it was caused by "uninformed social pressure," scientists have in fact been studying the whale population in this area for several years.

Will Canada's ban be effective in its attempt to regulate the declining whale stocks? Unlike that of the US Food and Drug Administration which banned whaling and the importation of whale products in 1970, the Canadian ban is not inclusive.

Mullally said the subject of whale imports does not fall under the department of fisheries' jurisdiction, but under that of the Department of Trade and Commerce. He did not know whether that department was considering such a ban for Canada.

Until Canada does ban the importation of whale products, it will continue to support the slaughter, albeit indirectly.

Nor does the ban extend to whaling on Canada's West Coast. Although no whaling operations have been carried on in Canada's Pacific area since 1968 (because of a scarcity of whales), Mullally admitted if the whales were to make a comeback, operations would be resumed.

Hopefully, the ban will be more effective than the International Whaling Commission, established in 1946, has been. This body, composed of 17 whaling countries, was set up ostensibly to protect the threatened species and to regulate the hunt — but, in fact, it has been little more than a front for whalers.

The quotas set by the commission on whale species have been higher than the stocks could stand; the regulations forbidding the killing of Blue Whales, Humpbacks, and all species of the Right Whales came too late — at a time when they were threatened with biological extinction. In other words, the whaling companies were guaranteed profits as long as there were sufficient whales to prove economically feasible.

Nor can the commission always enforce its regulations. Many so-called pirate ships, flying under flags of convenience, scour the oceans for whales, ignoring both the regulations which set quotas and those which protect certain species. It is estimated that more than 2,000 whales are taken annually in this manner.

Then, there is the case heard by Nova Scotia's courts last month. The Karlsen Company was charged on six counts of taking undersized whales during the first five weeks of the 1972 season. By the Whaling Convention Act, the company was liable to a fine of up to \$10,000.

But, the courts, in passing judgement on the first two cases, ruled in favour of the company, finding that there was "no intent" involved in the undersized catches. (This is comparable to a court ruling that the driver who passed through a red light at 60 miles per hour is not guilty because the action was not intended.)

Moreover, the act stipulates that to measure the catch, a tape, attached to a pole stuck into the wharf at the whale's head, be stretched the length of the whale's body. The wharf at Blandford, however, is made of concrete, precluding the possibility of driving a pole into it. It did not matter that the whales were at least five feet under the legal size. What mattered in the courts was the missing pole.

Unless man's nature undergoes a drastic change during the next four years, the remaining eight species of the great whales will be virtually extinct. But, business is business and profit is profit — and as long as whaling continues to prove economically viable, the hunt will continue.

They lived, these whales,
without offense to people,
in infantile simplicity,
reveling in their own lounstains,
while the crimson ball of the sun
danced in a torrent of reys . . .

—Yevtushenko

Anne Martell is a staff member of Halifax Ecology Action Centre.

Citizens cite "criminal element"

City orders Annex housing crackdown

By DOUG HAMILTON

The City of Toronto Buildings and Developments Committee forwarded a motion to City Council Monday night ordering a crackdown on absentee landlords in the Annex area.

Prompted by citizens' requests for stricter enforcement of zoning bylaws governing rooming houses, the committee approved a motion by Ward 5 alderman Ying Hope which would require the Commissioner of Buildings to enforce the zoning bylaw which stipulates that the owner or lessee must be a resident of any rooming houses which he owns, and that he be responsible for all "illegalities and irregularities" committed on the premises.

The Annex is the area north of the St. George campus, between Avenue Road and Bathurst, extending from Bloor Street to Dupont.

Hope's motion ordered the Housing Inspection Branch of the Department of Buildings to enforce housing standards particularly on Madison Avenue, Huron Street, and Spadina Road.

The commissioner was ordered to report on his investigations by March 30. The com-

mittee also requested a review and a report on how building and zoning standards could be updated "to give more rigid and immediate effect toward enforcement of regulations."

The review will be conducted in conjunction with the zoning and planning committee of the Annex Ratepayers Association and is also to be completed for March 30.

The committee's swift action was provoked by citizen outrage over the double suicide of two Madison Avenue suspects wanted in connection with the murder of a Metro policeman who was gunned down on Amelia Street last Thursday.

"Evidently there is a criminal element living in the Annex", Huron Street resident Samuel Levine told the committee.

He asserted that the invasion of "drug addicts and speed freaks" into the area was causing deep concern for the homeowners of the district.

He asked for tougher enforcement of drug laws by the police and stricter enforcement of housing standards by the city in order to "clean up known drug houses."

Betty Gibson, a Madison Avenue homeowner, said Annex residents had received "no cooperation" from the Housing Inspection Branch when they filed complaints

on buildings operated by absentee landlords.

"There has been "nothing but failure," she claimed.

Gibson complained to the committee that "dreadful things" were happening in Madison Avenue houses and cited as evidence a murder, and a major drug raid carried out by the police, both of which occurred last year.

She said some houses on Madison are "a shameful disgrace to the city."

"There is no one running them, no one in charge of these places... These kids just pay the money and they don't know who they pay it to."

Nadine Nowlan, who co-authored The Bad Trip, charged that developers are using drug users to hockbust Annex houses.

She claimed developers buy houses and then rent them to "speed freaks" who run them down and thus provide the developers with good excuse to wreck them.

Nowlan stated that a developer involved in seven holding companies had moved onto her street, Admiral Road.

She urged "City Hall to take a close look at the way he operates."

Rochdale resident Bob Allan told the committee that Rochdale had a problem with speed addicts and the college was forced to

evict them.

"The community should get together and try to find a solution to this problem," he emphasized. "I don't think eviction is the solution."

A city official intervened and said stricter enforcement of housing regulations would not necessarily rid the area of drug users.

He said the lifestyles of people who rent Annex houses "are their own business."

A move by Ward 7 alderman John Sewell to have housing inspectors responsible to citizens was shot down by city budget chief and Ward 4-alderman Art Eggleton.

He asserted that city inspectors should not have "more than one master" (other than City Hall officials).

However, Ward 5 alderman Colin Vaughan called for task force comprised of citizens, aldermen, City Hall officials, and the police to study the problem.

"I would like to see a much more comprehensive motion (than Hope's) brought before council in this regard."

A second motion put forth by Hope to set up a "Special Joint Citizens Committee" to examine the conditions of rooming houses throughout the city was referred to the Urban Renewal Committee.

Photos used as evidence

Police confirm McLaughlin was at occupation

By ELAINE FARRAGHER

"Have you ever tried to remove your own appendix on a kitchen table?"

With this remark, Judge Cloney welcomed to his courtroom Tom McLaughlin who is being tried for obstructing police during the break-

up of the Simcoe Hall occupation last March. The occupation was in support of open stacks in the new Roberts Library.

Two others, Randi Reynolds and Mark Goldblatt were found guilty of similar charges in December, but went free with "absolute discharges"

If McLaughlin is convicted, he could face a jail sentence or a fine.

In greeting McLaughlin this way, Cloney was commenting on McLaughlin's insistence on defending himself and not hiring a lawyer.

The judge volunteered to "aid him" in following court rules and the proper procedure for questioning witnesses.

Cloney at first objected to McLaughlin having his advisor Peter Rosenthal sit beside him and discuss the proceedings with him, but finally agreed with repeated "regrets" that Rosenthal who is a U of T math professor, "was not a professor of law".

The first witness for the

prosecution, university chief security officer Gordon Huff described at length the events around the occupation leading up to the arrests, and the activity during the police invasion of Simcoe Hall. He could not remember seeing McLaughlin at any time on March 12 the day the occupation was broken up.

However when McLaughlin attempted to describe the arrests and convictions of other people, Cloney ruled that all events and charges other than those concerning himself were irrelevant and should not be brought up.

Detective Brown of the Metro Police Identification Bureau confirmed that McLaughlin had been

arrested by displaying a photograph of him standing beside the arresting officer outside the building.

However, when McLaughlin also tried to submit photographs of other arrests to illustrate that undue force had been used by the police, Cloney ruled that they were irrelevant since the pictures were taken outside Simcoe Hall.

U of T safety and security officer J.F. Westhead, Huff's superior, testified that he had been given instructions by then acting U of T president Jack Sward that the people in the building were to be "notified to leave and to be given not more than five minutes to do so".

However U of T police deputy chief J.C. Irwin testified that not more than one minute went by after Huff gave his warning before the police charged the Senate doors.

Irwin also stated that although the people in the Senate Chambers refused to leave and blockaded the doors, others in the reception room down the hall "left quietly of their own accord".

Constable Lorne Ainis of the Toronto Police force explained the smashed Senate Chamber door by saying that while the police tried to push the door open, the panel "simply popped out".

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Occupation trial continues McLaughlin to call Sword as witness

By EDWARD PODGORSKI

A policeman who noted Bill Getty's presence in the occupation of Simone Hall last spring yesterday could not identify Getty in the courtroom.

On the second day of the trial of Tom McLaughlin, charged with obstructing police during the break-up of the occupation, police constable Salamedis quoted from his notes taken shortly after which listed Bill Getty, later charged with assaulting police, as among those present.

However, when asked to identify Getty in the courtroom by Judge Conroy, Salamedis could not.

Other crown witnesses described the police entry into the Senate

Chamber and Mark Goldblatt's assault on police constable Ainitis.

Detective William Kearns testified that it was U of T police deputy chief J. C. Irwin who had "told the police to break down the doors."

U of T chief security officer Gordon Huff "stated that the students were trespassing and should be removed from the Senate Chamber," Kearns said. According to Kearns, Detective Lymer has warned the students that they "would be given the opportunity to leave on their own accord and no charges would be laid."

Kearns testified that on entering the Senate Chamber he was pushed

to the ground and that students began shouting, "Kick him. Kill him. Hold him hostage." Other students were shouting "Don't hurt him," Kearns said.

The prosecution called its last witness yesterday. Today, McLaughlin, who is acting as his own defence in his provincial court trial, plans to call last year's acting president Jack Sword as one of the defence witnesses.

Sword gave the order to Huff to call police in.

In the trial last month of Mark Goldblatt and Randi Reynolds, both charged with assaulting police, Sword's testimony was rejected by

Judge Charles Drukarsh. Drukarsh manner of giving it, or the evidence said. "I am not impressed with his he gave."

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City has two weeks to make decision on Quebec-Gothic

Toronto City Council has two weeks to decide whether or not it wants to permit a massive development just north of High Park.

The Ontario Municipal Board Monday acceded to a city request to delay hearings to approve the required rezoning on the Cadillac-

Greenwin development, but instructed city solicitor William Callow to report back by February 1 on a council's decision on the bylaw.

Two weeks ago the city voted to request a delay in the hearings while its solicitors were to discover whether or not the city could be

financially liable if it repealed its permission.

The OMB set February 5 as the new date for hearings should the city decide to proceed.

The development, on Quebec and Gothic Avenues, near the High Park subway station, was opposed by 1,500 residents of the neighbourhood. They objected to old houses being destroyed for more huge apartments in area where there is already extensive apartment development.

Fellowship won't be cut

The Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program will be continued next year at its present funding level of three million dollars, Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie has announced. This at least temporarily slows a trend in recent years in which the funds have been cut back by \$2,000,000.

The fellowships are intended for Canadian citizens who are residents of Ontario and will be awarded to both prospective and continuing graduate students. Up to 10 per cent of new applications at each university may be awarded to landed immigrants.

Two years ago, the province funded the fellowships with five million dollars. However, in a series of financial austerity moves, it decreased the total sum to \$3.5 million last year and three million dollars this year.

McNie also stated that the new graduate scholarship program recommended by the provincial Committee on University Affairs has not yet been considered by the government.

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Prof cites "disgusting scenes"

Porno complaint brings cops to Erindale

Police were called onto Erindale campus Monday after a classics professor complained that an art exhibition at the college was obscene.

However, the police could find nothing obscene in the exhibition of work by Tom Lapierre.

Professor Tom Elliott explained yesterday that he objected to pictures portraying "carved up animals and dummies, (and) nudes in peculiar positions with peculiar

things growing out of peculiar plites".

"It's not the nudity that I think is obscene," he stated. It is "disgusting scenes".

Mississauga police detective Lawson yesterday confirmed that police officers investigating the complaint found the art was not obscene, in fact, "no worse than Playboy or Penthouse."

Elliott says the police told him "they thought it was garbage, but

not obscene' legally.

Lapierre's works are hung in the common room and corridors of the college.

The professor called police after Erindale principal Tuzo Wilson and the college's deans would not act on his complaint.

Detective Lawson said that the principal's permission for police to come on campus was not needed "We'll act on any type of complaint that we have jurisdiction over," he

said.

Erindale dean Peter Robinson called the whole thing incident "unfortunate" yesterday.

He said he told Elliott before he made the complaint that "I thought he was being rather silly."

Lapierre's "workmanship was superb, although the subject was somewhat bizarre," Robinson thought.

He found it "unfortunate that any member of the college community

would unilaterally call police before seeing if there was some other way of solving the problem. The college council, which could have taken action, was meeting that afternoon.

Elliott says he does not intend to pursue the matter further, only if his "colleagues" or the students voice objections will the exhibition be ended, he thought.

"We'll just have to suffer for the next few weeks."

The exhibition ends February 10.

Montreal U brings campus workers to court

MONTREAL (CUPI) — L'Université de Montréal gets its day in court beginning January 17, in

its continuing campaign against student militance.

Some 35 students and campus

workers are charged with "mischief to private property", arising from alleged incidents during the bitter

strike by U de M maintenance workers in October 1971.

The trouble began when the university hired professional strikebreakers at \$96 a day. The action hardened attitudes in what to that point had been a peaceful strike. Students formed a strike-support committee to urge people not to cross the picket lines and to assist the strikers.

While performing night patrol duty, the strikers who are on trial were attacked by 50 helmeted, club-wielding thugs.

The U de M faculty association opposed the university's use of these thugs.

About 900 maintenance workers, members of le Syndicat canadien de la fonction publique THE CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES) stayed on strike for about six weeks before reaching a settlement with the university. Classes were shut down for most of that time.

The revelation about the hiring of goons was provided by Les Metallos (United Steelworkers of America) district director Jean Gerin-Lajoie, who is also a member of the U de M administration.

On February 19, another group of U de M students go to trial charged with the same "mischief" offence levelled by the university.

About 20 students are accused of occupying the International Centre of Comparative Criminology last May.

The centre is notorious for giving aid and advice to police and military forces in fascist and quasi-fascist regimes in the third world, such as Brazil, Iran and the Ivory Coast. Its main source of funds are the Ford Foundation and the Canadian International development agency.

The occupation took place on the eve of a criminology symposium at Mont Ste-Adele.

Quebec university curbs boycott, sets late registration date

MONTREAL (CUPI) — About 4000 students who boycotted the December registration at l'Université de Québec a Montréal (UQAM) must show up for a late registration before January 19.

The boycott had been organized to protest what was considered the administration's use of economic blackmail. The university had declared November 7 that students must pay all debts to the university by February 15 or face cancellation of registration, removal of records from university files, and possible cancellation of government bursaries.

The students wanted the university to consider them legally registered after paying only the \$7.50 registration fee, and they demanded all loans or bursaries without the condition of immediate fee payment. (In

Ontario where students are being urged to boycott second term fees, the refusal by The University of Western Ontario and York University to release student aid money before fee payment led to brief occupations of university offices last week before the administrations gave in.)

The UQAM students also wanted students to be able to discharge their debts according to acceptable schedules, which could extend up to three years after their entry onto the job market.

On January 8, The Students' Provisional Organization Committee (COPE) formed picket lines and distributed information at registration asking students to pay only the \$7.50 registration fee, and to refuse to pay a \$10 fine.

FREE JEWISH UNIVERSITY SPRING, 1973

COURSE OFFERINGS

- LITERATURE OF THE HOLOCAUST** — using selections from *A Holocaust Reader*, *Out of the Whirlwind* and the *Artists of Terezin*. Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 24. — RABBI MARCOVITZ
- MAIMONIDES** — a reading of the section, "Hilchot Yesodei Hatorah", the ground rules of the Jewish faith — in original and translated text. The "Thirteen Principles" will be included. Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18. — RABBI DREBIN
- 'MITZVAH' IN CONCEPT AND CONTEMPORARY PRACTICE** — philosophy of the ethical imperative illustrated through selected problems confronting Jewish Law (euthanasia, pot, civil disobedience). Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18. — ZEV HERSHTAL
- JEWISH PERSPECTIVES ON CHRISTIANITY** — the history of the rise of that religion and the theological basis, to it from Jewish sources. Wednesdays, 9:00 p.m., starting January 17. — SAMUEL KAPUSTIN
- ARAB-JEWISH DIALOGUE** — an opportunity for Arab and Jewish students to discuss mutual concerns without theatrics, posturing or unreason. Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18. — DAVID SADOWSKI
- GREAT MODERN JEWISH THINKERS** — the critical contribution of Achad Ha-Am, Simon Dubnow, Franz Rosenzweig, Rav Kuk. Wednesdays, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m., starting January 17. (supper with instructor available) — RABBI WITTY
- CHASSIDIC STORIES OF RAV NACHMAN** — the mystical and emotional writings of the Bertzlover Rebbe. Use of Bubar's and Fleer's anthologies. Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17. — CHARLES SHIDLOWSKY
- CONVERSATIONAL YIDDISH** — continuing from fall semester. Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17. — MR. MITZMACHER



בית הדין הגדול של ארץ ישראל
בירושלים, ארץ ישראל
אנחנו אהבים את המדינה שלנו
את הברית...

- THE SHETEL** — Jewish life in the Diaspora (European) 1850-1939, as seen thru its literature. Thursdays, 4:15 p.m., Room 118, Founders College, York University, starting January 16. — PROF. BATES
- JDB AND THE PROBLEM OF EVIL** — study of the text with reference to the modern world. Use of primary and secondary sources. Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17. — BEN MAYER
- EMOTIONAL AWARENESS AND BIBLICAL NARRATIVE** — use of games and group dynamic techniques to get a closer feeling for events in the Torah. Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., — SEYMOUR EPSTEIN
- MODERN PHILOSOPHIES IN JUDAISM** — the thinking of Buber, Rosenzweig, Rav Kuk Kohler, Kaplan. Required text: *Contemporary Jewish Thought: A Reader* (ppbk). Fridays, 1:00 p.m., Am. 136, Winters, York University, starting January 19. — RABBI TANENZAFF
- THE JEWISH WOMAN** — a discussion/study group of women. Group will decide format at first meeting. Continuing from fall semester. Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17. —
- THE MIDRASH AND THE BIBLE** — selected portions of the Torah (Binding of Isaac, Exodus, Sinai, etc.) through the eyes of the great Commentators and the Midrash. Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18. — RABBI BERGLAS
- THE JEWISH LIFE CYCLE** — customs, ceremonies, laws and philosophies of birth, circumcision, pilyon he-ben, marriage, and death. Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 17. — RABBI KELMAN
- MIDDLE EAST SEMINAR** — series of presentations on contemporary issues in Israel and the Arab world. Presenters from S.Z.O., I.S.O. and others. Mondays, 3:00 p.m., Ross Humanities Bldg., Am. S-307, starting January 15. — ALAN MORGER
- CHAVURAT ZEMER** — the Jewish themes in rock, folk and Motown sounds. Possible creation of new Jewish music. Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., starting January 18. — RICK KARDOONNE

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES:
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Free Jewish University
186 St. George Street
TORONTO 5, Ontario

Urge Nixon to make peace

Evans, CP chief, sign Vietnam petition

U of T President John Evans' name on the same petition as Communist Party leader William Kashtan?

Yes, it appeared publicly in a New Year's Day ad placed in the Globe and Mail urging Prime Minister Trudeau to protest the renewed U.S. bombing of Vietnam.

The names of several other prominent U of T administrators were there too, along with many not-so-natural allies like Kashtan.

The petition called on Trudeau to convey Canada's opposition to the bombing "in the strongest possible

terms" and to urge the Nixon administration to sign the October peace agreement.

Former U of T President Claude Bissell was also among the signators, along with vice-president Jack Sword, arts and science dean Bud Greene, social work dean Albert Rose, sociology chairman Irving Zeitlin, and several professors from that department.

Several SAC notables, present and past, were also on the list: last year's president Bob Spencer and vice-president Phil Dack, this year's vice-president Ross Flowers and former SAC commissioner and

now Ward 6 school trustee Dan Leckie. President Eric Miglin's name was not on the list.

However, the SAC executive yesterday endorsed the anti-Vietnam war demonstration planned for this Saturday.

U of T economics prof and Waffler Mel Watkins also appeared on the list with two political enemies, NDP leader Stephen Lewis and United Auto Workers director Dennis McDermott, who helped expel the waffle from the Ontario NDP.

Seven Toronto aldermen, all part of the "reform" group, also signed

the message. Elizabeth Eayrs, Dan Heap, Ying Hope, Anne Johnston, Bill Kilbourn, Michael Darcy Goldrick and Colin Vaughan all agreed with defeated mayoralty candidate Nelson Clarke that the October proposals to end the war should be implemented.

Other U of T notables hohnobbing among the "greats" were Trinity povost George Ignatieff, political economy professors James Eayrs, Donald Smiley and C.B. MacPherson, and history professor Kenneth McNaught.

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times. Draw as much as you want whenever you want it. When you run out, just drop in a Mini-Keg refill and draw another 16 eight-ounce glasses of fresh, cool Real Draft Beer.

Oktoberfest Real Draft Beer

Argentina is a police state, says activist

By **BOB BETTSON**
 "Argentina is governed under a state of seige," said Argentinian political activist Daniel Zadunaisky in an interview with the Varsity last week.
 He arrived in Canada after being

detained four days in the United States where he was threatened with deportation by immigration officials.
 Zadunaisky was brought to Canada by the Canadian Committee for Justice to Latin American

Political Prisoners, a non-partisan group.
 He came to this country to expose the oppression perpetrated by the military junta which has ruled Argentina since president Juan Peron's exile in the early 1950's.
 "We are conducting an international campaign to free these political prisoners. There is no legal defense in Argentina. We must bring outside influence," he added.
 Zadunaisky charged that there

are over 1200 political prisoners in Argentina. "These people are being held in special prisons under inhuman conditions. Brutal torture is being used including electric needles."
 "Many have been murdered by the government." In one instance Zadunaisky said that escapees were murdered by guards after being captured. The official story was that they had tried another escape.
 "The official explanation doesn't

explain that the second killing was at an isolated naval base. Why would they try to escape if there was no one nearby to help them?"
 Zadunaisky also stated that the press was heavily censored. He cited the case of an editor who was jailed for criticizing the government and only released after continual pressure of public opinion.
 When asked about the terrorism used by guerrillas, he charged that it was insignificant compared to the number of kidnappings carried out by the government.

"In one case a worker was murdered by police and when they (the police) admitted it no action was taken. They are still free. The worker was tortured to death."

On the subject of upcoming Argentinian elections, Zadunaisky said he had no illusions. "The elections will not change anything. The military will remain in power by its three commanders retaining their cabinet posts."

He denied he was sponsored by any partisan political group. "I am active politically in Argentina but I can't talk about my activities or I might get deported."

"I came here to try and get solidarity from Canadians, not to take part in any factional struggles," he maintained.

Zadunaisky said that since 1969 the situation has become more critical in Argentina. "There have been mass worker-student uprisings. The country has been paralyzed by strikes. The cost of living is up 75 per cent with wages only increasing 30 per cent."

He claimed that the economy is in deep trouble and the situation rapidly deteriorating.

CHINA NIGHT 1973 AN EVENING OF CHINESE CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT

TIME: Saturday
 January 20, 1973.
 8.00 p.m.

PLACE: Ryerson Theater,
 50 Gould St.

ADMISSION: \$2.00 each

Tickets available at door
 or at I.S.C., 33 St. George St.
CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

SPORTS SCHEDULES — JAN. 22 to 27

HOCKEY

Mon.	Jan. 22	12.30 PHE.A	vs New I	Ortved, Branciere
		1.30 Law I	vs U.C.I	Ortved, Branciere
		7.30 Med. A	vs Trin. A	Desroches, Barnhouse
		8.30 Vic. II	vs Dev. Hse	Desroches, Barnhouse
		9.30 Innis I	vs Fac. Ed	Kolanko, Goverde
		10.30 For. B	vs Med. D	Kolanko, Goverde
Tues.	Jan. 23	1.30 St. M. B	vs PHE. B	Blelecki, Johnston
		7.30 Scar. II	vs Music	Parrack, Ruhnke
		8.30 Law II	vs Knox	Parrack, Ruhnke
		9.30 Indust. III	vs Med. C	Toole, Francis
		10.30 Dent. B	vs St.M. C	Toole, Francis
Wed.	Jan. 24	8.00 am II Civil	vs Campus	Co-op/Goverde, Francis
		12.30 Jr. Eng	vs For. A	Hamm, Gal
		1.30 Trin. B	vs Trin. C	Hamm, Gal
		4.30 PHE. A	vs U.C.I	Brown, Lipselt
		5.30 Sr. Eng	vs Scar. I	Brown, Lipselt
Thur.	Jan. 25	12.30 St. M. A	vs Trin. A	Hamm, Ortved
		4.30 U.C.II	vs Pharm. A	Herridge, MacFarlane
		7.30 Sr. Eng	vs Med. A	Toole, Parrack
		8.30 Med. E	vs II Chem	Toole, Parrack
		9.30 Med. F	vs Wyc	Anderson, MacFarlane
		10.30 For. D	vs Caven Hse	Anderson, MacFarlane
Fri.	Jan. 26	12.30 Law II	vs Civ. III	Kamin, Talwin
		4.30 Arch	vs Grad.Stud	Hamm, Branciere
		5.30 Erin	vs Dent. A	Hamm, Branciere

SQUASH

Wed.	Jan. 24	8.20 Med. A	vs Trin. A	Thur. Jan. 25	8.20 Med. B	vs Law B
		9.00 Med. C	vs Wyc		9.00 U.C.	vs Massey
		9.40 St. M.	vs Vic.II		9.40 Eng	vs Trin. B

FRI. JAN. 26 1.00 p.m. WEATHER PERMITTING
2nd ANNUAL SNOW-BOWL GAME AT
VARSITY STADIUM

THE FOLLOWING TEAM REGISTRATION LISTS HAVE NOT BEEN FILED AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE. THESE MUST BE TURNED IN FORTHWITH.

HOCKEY - Sr. Eng, Jr. Eng, U.C.I, U.C.II, Music, Dent. B, Dent. O, Innis II, Scar. III, For. O, New II, Pharm. B

BASKETBALL - PHE. B, PHE. C, PHE. O, TRIN. A, St. M. B, Scar, U.C.II, Dent. A, Law II

BASKETBALL

Mon.	Jan. 22	12.30 PHE. A	vs SGS.I	Blinick, Dymarski
		4.00 Mgt. Studies	vs PHE. C	Rotstein, Zendel
		8.30 PHE.D	vs Med.B	Rotstein, Zendel
		9.30 Eng.IV	vs Dent.B	Rotstein, Zendel
	at Scar	*7.00 Jr. Eng	vs Scar	Sialtsis, Kliman
Tues.	Jan. 23	12.30 SGS.II	vs Vic.II	Wilensky, Herling
		5.00 Innis II	vs Wyc	Rubin, Loberto
		Prelim 6.15 U.C.I	vs Vic.I	Trafford, Blinick
		8.15 York	vs Toronto	
Wed.	Jan. 24	12.30 St.M.B	vs Trin. A	Maroosis, Cappe
		4.00 Emman	vs Vic.South Hse	Maroosis, Cappe
		* 6.30 PHE.B	vs Erin	Dymarski, Fearman
		* 8.00 Med. A	vs SGS.I	Dymarski, Fearman
		9.30 Eng.III	vs Med.III Vr	Maroosis, Cappe
Thur.	Jan. 25	12.30 Sr. Eng	vs Vic. I	Trafford, Mayo
		4.00 Arch	vs Trin. B	Rubin, Loberto
		6.30 St.M.C	vs Pharm.B	Rubin, Loberto
		7.30 Knox	vs Music	Wilensky, Tessaro
		8.30 Pharm.A	vs Med.B	Wilensky, Tessaro
		9.30 Dev.Hse	vs For. B	Wilensky, Tessaro
	at Scar	*7.00 U.C.II	vs Scar	Sialtsis, Kliman
Fri.	Jan. 26	*6.30 New	vs Law I	Trafford, Mayo

Sat. Jan. 27 WINTER CARNIVAL TRIPLE HEADER
 *10.00a.m. PHE. A vs Med. A Boguski, Blinick
 *11.30 St.M.A vs U.C.I Saltzman, Sternberg
 *1.00 Jr. Eng vs Dent. A Saltzman, Sternberg

VOLLEYBALL

(Balance of league schedule Div. I)
 Mon. Jan. 22 8.30 Med vs Eng.I Bodnaruk
 Tues. Jan. 23 8.30 Erin vs Med Leshchyschen

WATER POLO

Tues.	Jan. 23	8.45 Scar	vs U.C.	Brownridge
		9.30 Med.A	vs Vic	Brownridge
Wed.	Jan. 24	7.30 Law	vs PHE	Hanna
		8.15 Knox	vs Eng.I	Hanna
		9.00 Med. B	vs Eng. II	Sullivan
Thur.	Jan. 25	7.30 Knox	vs Med. A	Hobbs
		8.15 New	vs Trin	Hobbs

BADMINTON

Tryouts for the Men's Intercollegiate Badminton Team will be held in the Benson Building, 320 Huron St. on SUNDAY, January 21st from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Please come into the Intercollegiate Office, Room 101, Hart House to sign up.

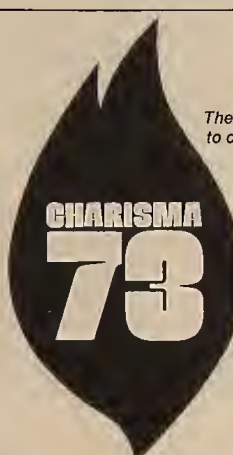
GRADUATE STUDENTS

HOCKEY

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moderator:
 Arthur Maloney Q.C.
 panelists:

The Hon. Donald S. Macdonald
 Prof. Eric Klarans
 Prof. Douglas Pimlett
 Mr. Wm. Wilder

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centre
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sports

Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4653

Interfaculty Basketball

Division I A.	Games	Win	Loss	Tie	Points
St. M. A.	7	6	1	0	12
UC I	8	6	2	0	12
Med A	7	5	2	0	10
PHE A	8	4	4	0	8
Law A	7	3	4	0	6
New B.	7	1	6	0	2
Vic I	7	5	2	0	10
Erin	7	4	3	0	8
Sr Eng	6	3	3	0	6
PHE B	8	1	7	0	2
SGS	6	1	5	0	2
Division II A.					
St. M. B.	6	4	2	0	8
Trin A	6	4	2	0	8
UC II	7	3	4	0	6
PHE C	5	3	2	0	6
Vic II	4	2	1	1	5
Dent A	7	3	4	0	4
Met Stud	5	1	4	0	2
Ir Eng	7	2	5	0	2
B.					
For A	6	5	1	0	10
Innis I	5	3	1	1	7
Scar	5	3	2	0	6
Pharm A	5	3	2	0	6
PHE D	4	2	2	0	4
Law II	5	1	4	0	2
Med B	4	1	3	0	2
SGS II	6	0	6	0	0

(From November 14 to January 15)

Interfaculty Volleyball

Division I	Games	Won	Lost	Points
Knox	9	8	1	16
Erindale	8	7	1	14
Eng I	8	5	3	10
Med A	7	3	4	6

PHE and Dent have defaulted out of the league.

Division II	Games	Won	Lost	Points
Section A				
New	8	6	2	12
St. Mike's	6	5	1	10
Scar	5	4	1	8
Pharm	6	4	2	8
Law	6	1	5	2

Eng II defaulted out of the league.

Section B	Games	Won	Lost	Points
Trin	7	6	1	12
Music	5	4	1	8
Vic I	5	4	1	8
For B	7	3	4	6
Vic II	5	2	3	4
Emman	6	2	4	4
Wye	5	0	5	0



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Vic II 35, Law II 20

Senior volleyball places second at Waterloo

By JOAN SCHWARTZ

The women's senior volleyball team came close to regaining the Waterloo Invitational title last weekend, but lost to Western in a hard-fought, three game final.

The invitational allowed Toronto to meet some of the stronger teams from the Western Section, giving them some extra practice and a preview of their OWIAA competition.

The tournament was organized as a partial round-robin. Each team played two games against each of five other universities, and the four teams with the best win-loss record then proceeded to the semi-finals.

Toronto had a relaxed round-robin schedule, opening Friday games with 15-0, 15-2 wins over Guelph. An hour later, Blues downed McMaster 15-7, 15-0. The Toronto-Laurentian game scheduled immediately afterward was forfeited because Laurentian had not yet arrived.

In its first game after dinner, Blues met a highly-competitive Waterloo team, defeating it 16-14. Blues then went on to take the

second game 15-6.

Despite deceptive scores of 15-8, 15-2, in its next series Toronto had some difficulty overcoming a determined Ottawa defense. Blues took three complete service rotations — 19 tries in all — to come out victorious in each of the Ottawa games.

On Saturday, Toronto defeated Carleton 15-5, 15-3, and Queen's 15-7, 15-5 in morning play, and sailed past Waterloo Lutheran 15-1, 15-3 after lunch.

Finishing with a 16-0 win-loss record, Blues had a bye before the semi-final round. At the end of round-robin competition Toronto and Western were tied for first, York was third and McMaster and Dalhousie tied for fourth.

However, the first place finisher could not be decided by the points-against record because Toronto had won two games by default and Blues and Western had not played against all of the same teams. The flip of a coin put Toronto first, Western second, while fourth place spot was decided by a single sudden-death game with Dal

Mac 15-4.

Blues overpowered Dal 15-1 in the first semi-final game with accurate serving and good court coverage. Co-captain Julie Andruchiw served nine points before Dal hit the scoreboard, while Mary Grieve added six more for Blues. A tight defense and a well-organized attack clinched the win for the Toronto squad.

However, the easy win was not to be repeated. In the second game Dal jumped ahead and Toronto was hard-pressed to gain the lead. The play continued to see-saw back and forth with Blues taking 24 turns at service to win the game 15-10. Poor serving as well as poor service reception were chiefly responsible for Varsity's difficulties.

Western's 2-0 win over York set them against the Blues in the final. Western had just played three consecutive matches against York and Laurentian at the end of the round-robin and then against York in the semi-finals. Tired or not, Western had the psychological advantage of being last year's invitational winner, and national intercollegiate cham-

pion. Unfortunately, Blues' relaxed Saturday schedule was negated by the closely-contested second game against Dal.

Toronto seemed to have the championship in hand, taking Western 15-8 in the first game of the best two out of three final. Western, capitalizing on Blues' pitiful display of serving, took the second game 15-6. Western then went ahead in the third game and though Toronto played well, Blues couldn't gain more than four points before Western had piled up 14. At one point Western had seemingly won the match 15-4, but a Halya Stefanuk spike that landed outside the back court was disputed, and the game point called back because the ball had been tipped at the net by a Western player.

The jubilant Western squad was quieted down and ordered back into position. Toronto's Fran Walmsley replaced Grieve, while Marion Thomson was sent in for a tired Roxsolanna Wankewycz, who had just returned after a two and a half month lay-off with torn ankle ligaments.

With Thomson serving, Mary Drakich and Andruchiw at net, Toronto performed capably, and in an exceptional display of good all-round volleyball, Blues grabbed seven points from a frustrated Western contingent. Both teams had fought through long hard rallies but Toronto had to make only one mistake to be defeated. A strong spike by Western ended the game, and Toronto's hopes for this year's Waterloo title, with the final score Western 15, Toronto 11.

Despite the loss, Toronto had played inspired volleyball and shown potential, even without the services of captain Agra Alberts and setter Vera Kosinkova, who could not make the trip. With half their league games yet to play, Toronto will have another chance to meet Western at the Ontario Championships at Waterloo in five weeks, with a trip to the CWIAU national finals at Dillhonsie at stake.

Next weekend Toronto travels to Ottawa for league games against Ottawa and Carleton. Next Blues' home games are not until early February.

Vic postpones illegal decision

By ELAINE KAHN

The Board of Regents of Victoria University were forced to table a report on academic tenure until February 15, after Victoria University SAC reps claimed that passage of the report at yesterday's Regents meeting would be virtually illegal.

The Ontario Statutory Powers and Procedures Act passed last spring requires all documents concerning tenure to be submitted to its Rules Committee before the document can be passed by the institution submitting it. However, the report recommending the establishment of tenure has not yet been presented to that committee.

Emmanuel College principal W.O. Fennell complained that this act undermines the autonomy of the university. However, the committee has the power neither to approve or disapprove of the report, Vic president Goldwin French wanted the regents to pass the report and then amend it, should that be necessary after the Rules Committee examined it.

However, the report was tabled under the guise that it contained redundancies, after further student pressure from VUSAC president Gord Barnes.

VUSAC vice-president Debra Lewis stated that the entire tenure report should be tabled until results of a task force established by U of T president John Evans to investigate academic appointments are known. Evans announced formation of this committee, to make a preliminary report by June, at yesterday's Governing Council meeting.

Lewis stated that the question of tenure is being considered in universities across the country and felt the regents should not pass "a system which locks the university into a system which is obviously antiquated."

Vic principal J.M.R. Robson retorted that it was highly unlikely that the new task force would decide to throw out the Haist rules on tenure, which are present U of T policy. Vic's tenure report is based on those rules.

However, Lewis was merely using a system of logic instituted by French at the beginning of the meeting. In his maiden speech to the Board of Regents, French said he did not feel it necessary to discuss a report on Victoria's government because the state of university government throughout the university is still in a state of development and flux.

In a move VUSAC reps found unexpected, the board agreed to put discussion of Vic's report on university government on next month's agenda. This report, known as the mini-CUG report, calls for student-staff parity on Vic's governing body.

Last February, former Vic president J.E. Hodgetts promised VUSAC that the report would be the first item of major business discussed at a Board of Regents meeting. The report was then tabled and has not subsequently been discussed.

VUSAC education commissioner Rick Gregory says French has indicated to him that he does not support parity. In his speech yesterday he said that he was hesitant to discuss mini-CUG at this point because it is not as urgent an issue as economic matters.

He said he found "it difficult to understand what we are likely to accomplish in practice at this time" by changes in Vic's governing structures when the entire U of T government is still developing. He suggested Vic wait to see what does develop.

French also said that there is now an "unfavourable climate in the legislature towards universities" and suggested that a private bill to change Vic's constitution might jeopardize Vic's economic immunity. He claimed a bill could be drafted by no earlier than February 1974 and the time spent drafting it could be better spent on more important considerations.

On the other hand, he supported deciding immediately on a tenure policy because in times of uncertainty, "faculty, our most valuable resource, our most valuable possession" should be allowed to stabilize their futures. He called the university a humane place, not a business institution, and said it was not in the business of making profit.

The Board later passed a motion by Robson urging the province to review its student grant-loan policy and provide more help to academically gifted students. The minister of education is to be made aware of this suggestion, which is in the form of an amendment to a Governing Council motion deploring the government's tuition fee increase.

Gregory objected to the amendment claiming that if implemented, it would draw grant support away from students with B and C-plus averages who already have enough trouble getting loans and grants.

Students with higher averages are eligible for a large number of scholarships, besides being eligible for OSAP under the existing system.

ST. CATHARINES (CUP) — More than 800 Brock University students attended a day of seminars to discuss cuts in faculty and course offerings yesterday, while an occupation of administrative areas continued.

The moratorium climaxed with another well-attended general student union meeting where students voted overwhelmingly to continue the occupation and moratorium.

The administration cancelled classes for the moratorium, but today the students will attend an

unofficial moratorium despite the renewal of classes.

Yesterday's moratorium followed a general student meeting Wednesday attended by more than 1,300 students — a number unprecedented on the usually quiet Brock campus.

On Tuesday, about 200 students took over the Board of Governors Chambers and the accessway to the president's office on the 13th floor of the Brock tower.

The occupation and moratoriums are designed to protest budget cuts



The Varsity—Chris Nowell

Peter Havers and SSSC friends disrupt their second SAC meeting in two weeks.

Fees strike issue provokes yet another SAC meeting disruption

By JULIA ELCOCK

For the second successive week, a SAC meeting was occupied Wednesday by members of the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee and was unable to conclude the business on the agenda.

The meeting was adjourned after a long period of shouting by SSSC members because SAC failed to accept their demand that the fees strike be endorsed indefinitely until the \$100 tuition increase is repealed by the provincial government.

Much of the verbiage was SSSC demands that SAC president Eric Miglin and vice-president John Helliwell resign from council because they had "sold out" students by failing to support the fee strike strongly enough.

Last week's SAC meeting ended in a general melee of confused shouting and pushing after SSSC prevented council from moving in camera to discuss office appointments. They refused to leave the room until after SAC discussed the fee strike claiming SAC would refuse to discuss it otherwise.

At this week's meeting in St. Mike's Brennan Hall, the fees boycott again was on the agenda and SSSC attempted to force "action" on the issue, Havers said.

When it came up for discussion, SSSC Chairman Peter Havers presented a motion that SAC encourage students to withhold their second term instalments until the \$100 "surcharge" is removed.

SAC had previously endorsed the boycott with the reservation that it would review the situation at the end of January. Council members expressed fears that if they supported Havers' motion, they might be committed to supporting the fee strike indefinitely.

The SSSC motion was defeated almost unanimously.

The meeting rapidly became as stormy as the previous meeting, although it was not marred by any fights.

Havers accused Miglin and Helliwell of "deceiving the students about the fees withholding". He said that Helliwell had admitted that a fees boycott was only a symbolic gesture and he said that at a recent OFS conference Miglin had moved in secret a motion to accept the fees surcharge.

Miglin was then on the OFS executive and the proposal signed was by the executive as a whole. The motion included the statement: "This assumes that we may have to accept the fee increases already imposed for 1972—1973, but that we demand student input into the decision-making process about future government actions". The proposal was labelled "Confidential, not for public consumption" and was withdrawn after a strong hostile reaction ensued from OFS delegates.

Havers also accused SAC of not performing its duty and telling the students about the deferment of the late penalty for fees payment, saying that this showed that they did not care about the students. He said that the SSSC is the "only group of students to seriously fight the surcharge" and accordingly demanded Miglin's and Helliwell's resignations.

Although it rejected Havers' motion, Council did reaffirm its stand "calling for and actively supporting OFS demands". They were interrupted several times by shouting and heated exchanges between members of SSSC and of SAC.

Erindale Students' Administrative Government president Paul Moran read an open letter of censure to SAC "for its lack of

faith in the students".

Part of the letter was submitted as motion calling for SAC commitment to the "struggle against cutbacks" and demanded that it call "a meeting of all students concerned to work out future strategy". The motion was carried with little opposition.

During a period of quiet SSSC member George Huczek moved that SAC negotiate with the U of T administration to have the \$15 penalty for late payment of fees removed. Many members of council expressed their feeling that removing the late penalty would make the fee strike pointless, but the motion was carried.

Attempts to carry on with business were thwarted by SSSC, who continued to demand Miglin's resignation. Miglin refused to resign and cited the SAC constitution requirement that a president can be forced to resign from office only if a petition with 2000 signatures and accompanying student numbers is presented.

If this occurred Miglin said that he would resign and run against any candidate from SSSC. SAC members called for Havers to set up a petition but Havers said that Miglin must resign of his own volition.

St. Mike's rep Alice Anjo resigned as a result of a heated exchange. SSSC members charged her with not having performed her duty to the student body by informing them that their OSAP cheques could be collected.

In an interview, she said that she had been trying to resign since September and that this was the best opportunity she had had yet. She also said that she would run again and "probably win because I know more about the students than they do".

Acceptance of her resignation was tabled by the council, as it felt she may reconsider later.

The meeting dissolved into such confusion that a ten minute recess was called.

"It's a big joke," Miglin commented. "I just can't believe that any group on campus can be so infantile".

Havers reiterated earlier charges and claimed SAC has a deal with the university. The deal, he said, is that SAC will prevent any united action on the fees issue and in return the university will give out the OSAP cheques and defer the late penalty until January 31.

"It's a phony fee strike," Havers contended.

Brock students rally behind occupation

resulting in the firing of some 15 faculty members and the removal of many courses from the calendar.

Provost Alan Earr said the administration sympathizes with the student position and therefore cancelled classes. Today, students will meet with administration officials before holding another general meeting. The students appear determined to remain in the offices until their demands for the revocation of the firings and course cuts are met.

The Brock Board of Governors

will meet in emergency session Saturday. The Board reportedly sympathizes with the student demands.

Students have formed committees to distribute petitions in the St. Catharines community supporting their position to present to the provincial government. Already, several community groups have offered their support, although the students have met with strong, but predictable opposition from the ultra-conservative St. Catharines Standard, the daily newspaper.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

noon
The Basics of Christianity — A Bible study with Rev. Elbert Frerichs in the SACM office. All welcome.

12:30 pm

Luncheon Seminar Professor R. Wolf and Professor R. Rice from the Joint Program in Transportation will discuss "Development for Research in Transportation." 150 St. George Street, room 111.

1 pm

Careertalks: Probation, Parole, and Legal Officer. Staff from the Ministry of Correctional Services will discuss various law related careers within the Ontario Public Service. McLennan Physics 103.

Free film: "Odyssey of Doctor Pap" — a film by the Canadian Cancer Society in room 105 of the Pharmacy Building. Bring your lunch.

An opportunity to investigate the modern Charismatic Movement, particularly as it relates to the student world. A lecture and discussion by Geoffrey Shaw (member of Board of Governors, Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland) and Dave Argue (director of Campus Ministries, Nebraska Assemblies of God). Will be held in the Medical Sciences Building 3163. Everyone is welcome.

2 pm

The Ukrainian Students' Club is sponsoring an exhibition of young Ukrainian painters at 620 Spadina Ave. Until nine.

4 pm

Auditions — for "Drison", a one-act, two hander, noon hour show. UC Playhouse, 79a St. George. Also needed, sound/light/stage technicians. Until 8.

The Graduate Students' Union is pleased to announce that we have begun a new season of successful wine and cheese parties. Come to 16 Bancroft Avenue for the best way to end a week on campus. Every Friday from four to seven.

4:56 pm

Licht Benchen at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

5 pm

The International Student Centre, 33 St. George, is sponsoring a wine and cheese party in Pendavone Lounge. Everyone welcome until seven.

SAC Pub "The Nunery", basement, Sir Dan's Residence. Until midnight.

7:30 pm

Intercollegiate Swimming Blues versus Kent State. Benson Building pool.

SMC Film Club presents Sam Peckinpah's "Strew Dogs" with Dustin Hoffman. Carr Hall. Admission \$1. Again at 10.

9 pm

The Suli Study Circle will meet every Friday night in room 2008, New College. The Varsity Blues play host to the Queen's Golden Gaels in DUAA college

hockey. Radio Varsity's play-by-play broadcast crew will provide live coverage of all the action, 820 AM in campus residences and at 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable system.

Vanguard Forum: special guest speaker Daniel Zedunelsky will speak on "Political Repression in Argentina" as part of an international campaign in defence of Argentine political prisoners. Zedunelsky is a third year medical student in Buenos Aires and will also speak on the general political situation in his country. 334 Duess St. West (Vanguard Hall).

8:30 pm

Perth County Conspiracy concert, Convocation Hall. \$2.00 tickets at SAC or at door.

SATURDAY

eff day

Intercollegiate volleyball at Ryerson Gym.
Intercollegiate squash and fencing at York's Steeles campus.

12:30 pm

Demonstration in solidarity with the Indochinese Revolution, merch from Metro United Church (Duess and Church), arriving at U.S. Consulate (University and Dundas) at two.

International demonstration against Nixon's continued war in Vietnam. The sponsors of this protest include: David Lewis, the Ontario NDP; Farley Mowat, Paul Copeland, Neil Wyck Co-Op, Innis College Council, Dennis McDermott (U.A.W.), and many more. Assemble: Metro United Church (Duess & Church).

7 pm

Intercollegiate Basketball: Varsity versus Duess's, Benson Building.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Sam Peckinpah's "Strew Dogs" with Dustin Hoffman in Carr Hall Admission \$1.00. Also at 10.

8 pm

"Breathless" featured at SAC Pub "The Nunery", Basement, Sir Dan's Residence. Until midnight.

The Varsity Blues return to international hockey tonight when they meet Cornell University. The Redmen are America's top college hockey team. Radio Varsity's broadcast team of Archie Hunter, John Kerr, and Rick Michelak will provide play-by-play coverage of all the action live from Ithaca, New York, 820 AM in residences and at 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable. Call 964-1484 for the latest score.

Coffee House is open. All welcome. Located at 186 St. George Street.

10 pm

Former U of T postgraduate student Paul Hoch will be interviewed about his book Rip Off the Big Game: The Exploitation of Sport by the Power Elite, by former U of T star football player Premier William Davis. The interview will be on Norm Perry's Saturday

Night show on CFTD, channel 9.

SUNDAY

11 am

Members of the university community are invited to join in worship at the Hart House service. Bible passage this week: Joshua 4.

12:30 pm

Professor Solomon Wachs of Brandeis University will be discussing Jewish education at Hill House, 186 St. George Street. All welcome.

1:30 pm

Dr. Alvin Schill, director of New York City Board of Jewish Education, will be discussing Jewish education, at Hill House, 186 St. George Street. All welcome.

2:30 pm

Private consultations with individual members at Hill House, 186 St. George Street as part of the Jewish Careers Symposium.

3:30 pm

Rebbi Meyer Berglass, spiritual leader of the Shaarel Tefilah Congregation, will be discussing the rabbinate in Orthodoxy. All welcome. Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

4:30 pm

Rebbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion will be discussing the rabbinate in the reformism perspective. All welcome. Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

5:30 pm

Rebbi Ira Book of The Pride of Israel Temple will be discussing the rabbinate in Conservatism. Hill House, 186 St. George Street. All welcome.

6 pm

Enjoy an International Dinner "Armenian Style" at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Price: \$1. Everyone welcome.

6:30 pm

Hillel's Kosher Supper, for symposium participants. Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7:15 pm

SMC Film Club presents Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with James Stewart in Carr Hall. Admission by series ticket. Also at 9:30.

7:30 pm

Nelson Clarke speaks on "The Paris Peace Talks: Defeat or Victory for the NLF?" at the GSU, 16 Bancroft Avenue. Sponsored by the U of T Communist Club. Intermediate Conversational Hebrew at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Prof. Norman Linzer, assistant professor at Wurzweller School of Social Work, will be discussing social work. Hill House, 186 St. George Street. All welcome.

Dr. Solomon Green, professor of Social Work and assistant dean of Wurzweller School of Social Work, will be discussing social work. Hill House, 186 St. George Street. All welcome.



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CLASSICAL CONCERT
CHRISTOPHER (CZUKOR)
soprano
BRUCE UBUKATA
pianist
Performing Dowland, Richard Strauss, Debussy
Tuesday, Jan. 23
Musie Room 1 p.m.

FILM SERIES: MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
MONDAY, JAN. 22
GOVA
DEBATES ROOM
1-2 P.M. 7-8 P.M.

LIBRARY EVENING SPECIAL GUEST:
RICHARD B. WRIGHT
Author of 'The Weekend Man'
Tues., Jan. 23
Hart House Library, 8:00 p.m.
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The rich get richer...

'Monopolies impoverish Brazilian workers'

By GREG McMASTER

International monopolies controlling Brazil's economy simultaneously produce economic growth and "more acute impoverishment for more and more people", according to professor Milton Santos, a Brazilian economist.

Santos was speaking Wednesday to 200 people in Sidney Smith Hall. Backing up his arguments with statistics showing the changing proportions of shares of national income going to different classes, Santos outlined the dramatic growth of Brazil's gross national product, and charged that "a series of conditions of economic underdevelopment are aggravated by economic growth."

He suggested that economic growth in Latin America has been for the benefit of the propertied classes, who have organized the continent into "national economic units", whereby companies can fix prices through monopolistic control of markets. This retards the full

development of Latin America, and creates dependencies on the international economy, entwining countries such as Brazil in what Santos called "dependent imperialism".

Those countries which have achieved some industrialization, such as Brazil and Argentina, will soon reach the limit of their home market, he said, and will either have to stop growing or to look to other countries for markets.

Thus, Brazil "looms as a privileged country", with interests throughout South America. This is true in spite of the 67 per cent foreign ownership level of Brazil's economy and such disparities as 50 per cent of the population receiving less of the national income than the top one per cent receive.

Santos claimed that the "penetration of monopolies is permitted as much by international historical conditions" as by local considerations.

Brazil has a highly specialized, technological economy, owned

primarily by the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Japan, he said. Such specialization, he added, represents "a new stage in the international division of labour."

Foreign capital (and local capital controlled by multi-national corporations) is centred in dynamic, high-profit sectors of the economy, explained Santos, and it controls both the direction of national growth and political factors such as "public opinion on important issues."

Santos challenged the view held by many economists that the major problem of underdeveloped countries was difficulty in achieving the primitive accumulation of capital. He claimed instead that the central problem lies in the fact that the interests of those who control the corporations are at odds with the interests of balanced economic growth.

Santos accused the state of coming to the aid of monopolies, saying "the state is the principal

provider of services to the companies." He added that various tariff and tax arrangements result in "poor countries financing the rich countries", and noted that many goods produced by Brazilians cost less in New York than in Brazil.

Economic expansion by Brazil is necessarily impeding, said Santos,



The Varsity—Bob Bettison

Economist Milton Santos

due to the restrictions placed on the market by the poverty of the Brazilian masses. This is a result of the dynamic of the Brazilian economy, he said, and will lead to the state being "forced to adopt a great power policy without regard for the impoverished masses."

The solution to Brazil's problems, said Santos, will require "modification of the present industrial production structure." Since the Brazilian state represents "forces opposing popular interests", this will require a "rupture" of the present system, leading to a change in "the nature of the state."

Santos claimed that "the masses are becoming more restless and anxious every day." He would not be more specific, and claimed ignorance when questioned about the present state of revolutionary forces in Brazil.

He did comment that Brazilian trade unions do not have the right to strike, and "do not have freedom of movement."

Police attacked Goldblatt, McLaughlin says

By PAUL McGRATH

A person found guilty last month of assaulting police in last spring's Simcoe Hall occupation break-up was himself kneed and kicked by three policemen, according to Tom McLaughlin.

McLaughlin was testifying at the

third day of his own trial Wednesday about what happened after police entered the Senate chambers March 12 to end the occupation in support of open stacks in the Roberts Library. The trial, hearing a charge of obstructing police, will resume Monday,

January 29.

Under questioning from Crown Attorney William Donaldson, McLaughlin testified that he saw one officer, identified as P.C. Annis, holding Mark Goldblatt, by the hair and kneeling him in the head. He also testified that he saw two officers beside Annis "kneeing and kicking" Goldblatt about the chest.

Goldblatt was found guilty of assaulting police at a December trial, but was given an "absolute discharge", leaving him with no criminal record.

McLaughlin's testimony was constantly interrupted by often repetitive questions from the Crown. McLaughlin is conducting his own defence, and has no legal background. Judge Cloney was quick to rule on any objections the Crown had about the possible irrelevance of evidence, especially early in the session when McLaughlin attempted to give some of the political background surrounding the occupation of the chambers.

Other evidence concerned proceedings before the police arrived, in an attempt by the Crown to clarify how many people had been

left in Simcoe Hall when the majority of the occupants left to go to a meeting at the Medical Sciences Building. It was after this meeting that the students returned to occupy the Senate Chambers.

It took the Crown Attorney 10 minutes to ascertain that McLaughlin had no idea how many people had remained.

McLaughlin at least twice had to ask the Crown to repeat questions which he found were often confusing and irrelevant.

The Crown attempted to discover how many of the people in the chambers had known McLaughlin before the occupation, and for how long. McLaughlin testified that about six people were known to him before the occupation.

The trial will continue on Monday, January 29, possibly with the testimony of U of T vice-presidents Jack Sword and Don Forster, who waited outside the courtroom Wednesday, but were not called as witnesses.

Bill Getty, charged with assaulting police the same morning, found that due to administrative

slip-ups, his trial did not proceed Wednesday as expected. After being delayed several months, it is now slated for February 5 and 6.

Getty said yesterday he finds the delays "very frustrating".

Staff CUPs run

Our CUP (report) runneth over... from last week's staff meeting, that is.

Due to the tremendous, intense interest shown in other subjects at last week's staff meeting, the long-awaited report on the recent Canadian University Press conference did not materialize. Such an oversight will not occur at this week's meeting, we have vowed. A discussion of editorial suggestions for the upcoming week will also happen. It'll be sort of a happening, you might say.

So come. Test your endurance. Match wits with the best. The semi-fortnightly staff meeting: today at 1 pm in The Varsity office, 91 St. George St.

York forms demands

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — York University, scene of an occupation last week that forced its administration to release OSAP cheques, held a one-day moratorium on government cutbacks in education yesterday.

Students participating in the moratorium advocated free and universal access to university education. They formulated three demands:

- Stop the cutbacks, repeal the fee hikes that were implemented this year;
- Lower the loan ceilings to last year's level of \$600;
- Lower the age when students are considered independent of their parents.

Organizers of the moratorium, the York Cutbacks Committee, called it a success, describing the 300 students who attended the morning mass-meeting as a sign that students were seriously interested in decisions that affect their education.

Members of the committee are planning to send representations to the Ontario Federation of Students, whose executive meets this weekend to call on OFS to organize a province-wide demonstration at Queen's Park, and to endorse their list of demands on the government.

The students rejected cutbacks in services staff and faculty as responses to enrolment drops, and called on students at other universities to unite with other groups on campus that are being affected by the cutbacks.

DON'T PAY

your second term installment of fees

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"... the most important and valuable resource of this university... is the faculty!"
 —Father John Kelly,
 SMC principal

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Major issue not fees hike

I have no wish to overly belabour the issue of what took place at Wednesday's SAC meeting. The carnival antics of Peter Havers and his fellow members of the Canadian Liberation Movement Stop the Student Surcharge Committee are better forgotten. However, since the CLM SSSC felt that their messianic mission of liberating Canada gave them the authority to deny SAC members their constitutional rights of freedom of speech and freedom of intelligence, I feel obliged to attempt to respond to a number of the less mindless points raised by Canada's version of the "Hitler Youth". In the first place, I quite agree that the SAC has taken too passive a role in the entire fees boycott venture. In fact, a large number of council members have insisted for some time that SAC should have taken a far more active role in organizing the boycott. Wednesday night's meeting, however, convinced me that SAC has failed in another important respect — it has failed to properly inform the students of what is really involved in the entire "fees issue". It became painfully obvious that if so astute a political observer and so incisive an economic analyst as Peter Havers could so totally fail to comprehend what this whole issue is about, then it is quite likely that many students on this campus have also missed the point.

Contrary to the contention of the CLM SSSC, the major issue is not the \$100 fees hike. Granted, this issue is significant, but it is undoubtedly the least significant feature of the entire student financing problem. Mr. Havers seems to have forgotten that when the government announced the \$100 cutbacks (thereby effectively forcing universities to raise their fees — yes, Mr. Havers, forcing!) it simultaneously raised the OSAP loan ceiling from \$600 to \$800. And, Mr. Havers also seems to have forgotten that in a referendum conducted this fall students voted overwhelmingly to condemn both of these measures.

Mr. Havers seems to be blessed not only with a poor memory, but also with limited powers of analysis. For, to see the \$100 tuition hike as the primary concern is to totally mystify the real issue involved. The real issue is that, through the changes previously cited, the provincial government has moved to further restrict university access, to make it even more difficult for students from low-income families to attend university. This is the real issue!

Consider: Whom does the \$100 fee hike really affect? Surely not students from upper and upper-middle class families, for whom the \$100 increase goes virtually unnoticed! And, surely not students from middle class families for whom the increase may mean only the cancellation of a European holiday or prevent the acquisition of a new stereo! If an effect is felt, then it is felt by that group for whom every adverse change in the financing system causes new hardships — self-supporting students and students from low-income families. These are the students for whom the fees strike is a major issue.

Or are they? How can one attempt to persuade a student who doesn't have sufficient funds to even pay \$544 for tuition much less \$644 — how can one believe that for such a student the \$100 fees hike is the primary

issue!!! Mr. Havers claims to have talked to great numbers of students about the fees boycott. I wonder if he's talked to anyone who carries a part-time job so that he/she can have a weekly food allowance of \$5. If Mr. Havers has, then how can he possibly be so naive as to claim that the \$100 dollar fees hike is the major concern? And, if he hasn't, then let me assure him that many such students exist. Perhaps, Mr. Havers should do a little more listening and a little less shouting.

If he did, he might realize that for most students, and most potential students, the changes in OSAP — and the traditional inadequacy of that program — are the major issue. He might realize that the present student aid program is designed primarily for students from middle class and lower-middle class homes. It is utterly inadequate in terms of enabling students from low-income families to finance their university education. Has Mr. Havers given any thought to the disincentive provided to such a student by the prospect of having to accumulate \$3,200 debt upon graduation — graduation, I might add, into a jobless job market?

The real issue, I say again, is that the government's actions have further restricted access to higher education for students from low-income families (as well as self-supporting students). The \$100 fees hike is merely a "red herring". It has importance only in the context of an utterly inadequate system of student aid — like OSAP.

Getting the \$100 fee hike cut back accomplishes next to nothing. Granted it may provide some students with a few more luxuries, but it does nothing for the student who can't even afford to pay \$544. And, it does nothing to get at the roots of the problem behind students living on a \$5 a week food allowance.

The heart of the problem lies with the OSAP — not with the fees hike. Personally, I would be pleased to see tuition fees raised to \$1,500 a year — so long as such a move were accompanied by an intelligently-managed, well-funded student aid program which provided the necessary grants to students receiving no family assistance or whose family cannot afford to finance their studies, such that no student would be forced to accumulate a huge debt in order to pursue a university education. Such a system would allow for greater university access to students from low income families; it would save "the taxpayer" money by forcing those who can afford it to bear a greater burden in the financing of higher education; it would free funds for the improvement of library facilities, for the operation of day-care centres, for the improvement of public transportation, for the cleaning-up of pollution — areas in which those funds are badly needed.

Mr. Havers seems to have been doing a great deal of research into Harvard lately. I wonder if he has been able to tear himself away from perusing its list of alumnae long enough to notice some other feature of that university. I wonder if he has noticed that Harvard — that stronghold of the blue-blooded idle rich — has a far higher percentage of students from low-income families than does our own beloved U of T. And yet, Harvard's tuition is in the neighbourhood of \$3,000 per year — and climbing! How can this be? Quite simply, Harvard offers a very comprehensive, intelligent, well-funded system of student aid such that no student is prevented from attending the university simply on the grounds that

he cannot afford it.

Once again, tuition fees, in themselves, are not the issue. The issue is one of the financing of higher education in general. Only one affected with Mr. Havers' political myopia could claim that the \$100 fees hike is the major issue. And, only one so affected could claim that it is the university which is the foe in this matter. To direct our efforts against the university, which, in this instance, is a relatively powerless intermediary in the broader problem of educational financing, is to misdirect our efforts and, by doing so, to guarantee failure. The university is the culprit — the power in this matter lies at Queen's Park!

On with the fees boycott, by all means! But, let us not forget who we're really fighting — and why we're fighting them!!

Marty Stollar
UC SAC Rep

It is interesting the CLM should disrupt two SAC meetings rather than take any militant action themselves.

Last year, the Open Stacks Committee, of which I was a member, took direct action and occupied Simcoe Hall. We had already mobilized student support by petitioning and talking to real students as well as earlier occupying the Sigmund Samuel Library.

The CLM obviously has no conception of who wields power in this university. It is not the Students' Administrative Council.

As so-called socialists, they seem to forget the university is an integral part of the capitalist economic system. It is still controlled by an alliance of conservative faculty and corporate executives from the multinational corporations that control Canada.

If Canada is to become independent and if the university is to become an agent for social change, it won't be accomplished with limited,



SSSC chairman Peter Havers harangues last night's SAC meeting.

Phony concern disrupts SAC

I wish to publicly repudiate the phony concern that the Canadian Liberation Movement is showing for the students of the University of Toronto in its so-called Stop the Student Surcharge Committee.

These juvenile national-socialists have no right to say they have any support from the ordinary U of T student population. Their narrow chauvinism has been reflected in the mindless 85 per cent quota campaign. Now, it has been extended to the hysterical tirade against SAC. Though I am not among the supporters of the present SAC, I do have to admit they have done a creditable if unexciting job on the fees boycott.

They could have done more, but that is at least partially due to council and not the executive.

one-issue campaigns such as the fees boycott and the 85 per cent quota campaign.

The only time that will come is if the working people of Canada and Ontario reject the capitalist economic system as oppressed people are doing all over Latin America, Asia, and Africa, and replace it with a socialist economic system. Such a system is the only one in which people have control over their own lives.

The CLM should work out its frustrations some other way than by disrupting SAC meetings.

Their so-called trust fund is useless. I don't know of any student who has paid into it.

The Miglin administration can be criticized for a multitude of faults, but their actions on the fees strike have been among their positive attributes. More organizing could have been done.

But, on the other hand, the reformism of the CLM is enough to make any legitimate socialist sick.

Bob Bettson, executive member
Political Economy Course Union

Letters to "Write On" should be typed, double-spaced on a 64-character line, and signed. Contributions may be edited for space reasons. Letters are published according to space available, immediacy of topic, and relevancy. Mail letters to The Varsity, 91 St. George Street, Toronto 181 by campus or regular delivery or bring your letter to The Varsity editorial offices.

Discontent and social unrest**World must change or perish: Nobel winner**

Dennis Gabor, winner of the 1971 Nobel Prize in Physics warned packed Convocation Hall Wednesday that "there may not be any industrial civilization left within the next 100 years."

"Discontent is seething not only in the poor minorities, like the American Negroes, but also among the well-paid industrial workers, and among the young people, most conspicuously among university students," he said. "This manifests itself in social unrest, which if it spreads further, will wear out the foundations of our free economy and of our free society."

Gabor is best known as the inventor of "holography", an optical technique that led the way to three dimensional imagery and data storage. He is equally interested in social problems and is a devoted student of the future. He was speaking at the first in a series of Centennial lectures sponsored by the engineering faculty.

He pointed out that the extreme materialism of industrial civilisation is "ruthlessly exploiting the earth's resources. The economy of rich countries is based on downright waste," he said.

"If the whole world consumes at the rate of the United States, the world's resources will be exhausted in about one generation," he warned.

He attacked present-day technology, saying that it continually impoverishes the earth, and

is cutting its own foundations. "Can we create a new technology which exploits only practically inexhaustible resources or self-renewing ones?"

Gabor is optimistic. "An inventor never approaches a problem with the belief that it is insoluble." But, he added that technology alone cannot solve the problems of industrial society without thorough institutional reforms.

"We must change our childish ways," he recommended. "We must go back to previous generations!" It is only social pressure that makes people discard cars as soon as they can, Gabor said. Cars should not be changed unless there is a significant technical improvement.

Gabor rejected the argument that unemployment will follow. More people could be employed in the service industries such as transportation, education, and personal services. This would increase our standard of living, he maintained.

Labour can follow the example of Sweden. He explained that if anyone is in danger of losing a job, the government supplies a retraining program. "In Sweden, labour is effective and strikes are extremely rare," he said.

Gabor also recommended that Americans rebuild their cities. "If you compare an Austrian or Swiss Village to an American one, Americans ought to be ashamed", he declared.



The Varsity—Lynn Cooke

A Nobel winner in physics, Dennis Gabor is a futurologist as well.

St. Mike's union unveils campus centre plan

By FRAN JOHNSON

A campus centre plan unveiled by the St. Michael's College Student Union yesterday involves no major construction, but instead is a large number of minor changes.

Accessibility of various parts of the SMC campus and appearance are stressed in the three-stage proposal, which also includes creating an informal meeting place immediately south of Brennan Hall.

According to union president Al Nigro, the plan is not formal yet, but later "may amount to a formal proposal."

Reaction from SMC president John Kelly "seemed enthusiastic", says Nigro. Kelly has asked the union to prepare a cost analysis.

Architecture professor George

Baird, who sat on a union committee working on the campus centre plan, estimates that it will cost less than \$250,000.

The cost will be shared by the administration of the college and the students, Nigro hopes.

The union may ask for 50 per cent rebate of the one dollar SAC campus centre levy to help finance the project, raising about \$1000. It may also hold a referendum next year to raise money through a special St. Mike's levy earmarked for the campus centre.

The first stage of the plan begins with "elaborate maintenance", which may be completed within 18 months, Nigro suggested. This stage includes moving walkways to provide more direct access within

the campus and to the rest of the university.

The major change involves moving the present gate at Queen's Park from the centre of the Pontifical Institute and Teffy Hall to either end. This would then make it plausible to move the present stop light down so it would be halfway between Victoria College and SMC.

The college's students would then have one safe crossing at Queen's Park, rectifying a problem SMC students have complained about for years.

During Stage 2 the new gates would receive roofs to provide shelter during the often unpleasant

Canadian climate. Ramps would also be made to provide easier access to all buildings for the handicapped.

The major changes in this stage include alterations to Brennan Hall, the only building to receive such attention. This would include a new door for easier access to the Coop from St. Mary's Street. Both the cafeteria and the lounge would be divided into three parts for different uses.

The upstairs ballroom would be altered to have better lighting and acoustics so that it could be used as a theatre.

Outside in front of Brennan Hall,

a new staircase and a 12 foot sundeck would be built in front of the proposed Elmsley Square, at the top of Elmsley Place. The square would become an informal meeting place with a small astroturf square. This would be done in the third stage, as well as roof sundecks being made for the boiler room and Elmsley lounge, both flat-topped buildings.

The student union is now waiting to see how the students react to the idea of these alterations. There is no definite time when all the proposals would be completed; it is an on-going process, Nigro suggested.

No Vietnamese peace even with ceasefire, says American war vet**MP calls for probe into natives' rights**

OTTAWA (CUP)—The New Democratic Party's first MP from the North West Territories has called for a special inquiry into the aboriginal rights of Indian and Eskimo people.

Wally Firth has given notice of a motion to establish a special House of Commons committee on the subject.

"The question of aboriginal rights has been ignored by both the Liberals and the Conservatives for years, and I hope my motion will receive quick passage so that years of neglect can be turned into a future marked by respect for aboriginal rights," he said.

"The motion reads: 'That a special committee of the House of Commons be established to investigate all aspects of the question of aboriginal rights of the native Indian and Eskimo people of Canada with powers to report from time to time its observations, opinions and recommendations thereon.'

"That the committee be empowered to send for persons, papers, and records, to sit during sittings and adjournments of the House, to adjourn from place to place, to print from day to day such papers and evidence as may be ordered by the committee, to appoint from among its members such subcommittees as it may deem advisable or necessary, and to delegate thereto all or any of its powers, except the power to report directly to the House, to employ such staff as it may deem advisable or necessary."

Firth is the first Metis to be elected to Parliament. He was elected in the previously Liberal seat because of his popularity as a worker with native peoples' organizations. Canada's first native MP, Liberal Len Marchand from Kamloops, B.C. has refused to be identified as a fighter for specifically native causes, despite his Indian background.

Even if a ceasefire agreement is reached in Indochina, "there's no doubt the fighting will continue", according to Tom Heffernan, a veteran who fought on the United States' side in the mid-1960's.

Heffernan, who now describes himself as a revolutionary socialist, said that "the nature of dual power will determine how the struggle will continue."

Even if control of different areas is divided between the National Liberation Front and the Thieu government, he claimed, the NLF is well implanted in every province, including ones such as Quang Ngai, which could be given to Thieu's forces. In spite of years of trying, these areas have not been "pacified", he said. "Except for Saigon there are no areas that could settle down under the Thieu government."

Heffernan was speaking yesterday at a Hart House meeting held to discuss why Canadians should support the Indochinese Revolution, sponsored by the Old Mole.

Joe Flexer, a prominent figure in the Left Caucus in the NDP, urged people to join tomorrow's demon-

stration to make clear to Canadians "what the nature of the termination of this war is" and "what the real role of Canadian troops will be."

"We shouldn't be under the impression that Mitchell Sharp will send 350 unarmed Canadians to Vietnam", said Flexer. The U.S. is pressing for thousands of armed troops, "to make sure that any elections turn out right", he said.

Flexer added that Canadians should oppose any role Canadian troops might play in "strangling the forces of the Vietnamese peasants and workers", and that the antiwar movement must do all it can both to directly aid the Vietnamese and to inject political content into the movement, so as to raise the level of the class struggle in this country.

He suggested that, instead of simply raising the slogan "End Canada's Complicity" to labour leaders, the movement should have been organizing "political strikes" by workers to actually end Canada's role in supplying the U.S. war effort.

Flexer stressed that the present negotiations have been forced on the National Liberation Front by

American bombing and by lack of full support from the Soviet Union and China.

Heffernan noted that American bombing of the south was never halted during the recent delays in negotiations, which, he claimed, were intended to give Thieu and the U.S. the chance "to kill as many communists as possible" before a treaty is signed.

He suggested that Thieu has been concentrating on bargaining more over the powers of his secret police and over the extent of releases of political prisoners than over his future relationship with the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG).

Any arrangements to partition the country between the two governments will fail for Thieu, said Heffernan, "unless the NLF can be uprooted" throughout the country. Canadians should do whatever they can to support the NLF and prevent an American victory, he urged.

Tomorrow's march begins at 12:30 at Metropolitan United Church, at Church and Queen, and ends at 2 at the U.S. Consulate on University Avenue.

University Affairs chairman agrees

Post-secondary schools do not experiment

By DON MOWAT

The chairman of the provincial Committee on University Affairs agreed Wednesday that post-secondary educational institutions fail to experiment.

J. Gordon Parr, recently made Deputy Minister of Colleges and Universities, admitted a criticism made by former SAC vice-president Phil Dack in a question period held

at OISE, was "perfectly valid".

The deputy minister did, however, emphasize the fact that experimentation was largely up to individual universities. CUA had not acted in this area as it "would not wish to interfere with university autonomy."

Parr parried Dack's charges that the CUA had failed to improve teaching quality by terming the en-

tire question "a debatable issue".

In a prepared speech which preceded the question period, Parr called for public disclosure of differences between the government and the advisory CUA. He explained that since the government did not necessarily take the CUA's advice, the committee could not be blamed for shortcomings in the government's education policy.

Parr also advocated substantial disclosure on the part of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to the CUA concerning the former's plans and intentions for post-secondary education. "Then the public could assess the committee's effectiveness," he stated.

Parr asserted that in the last two years, "the influence of the CUA on the government has lessened." This

was largely due to changes in committee membership and frequent recent turnovers in the position of Minister of Colleges and Universities.

He cited as an example of this lessened influence the 1972-73 tuition fees hike, which was instituted contrary to the recommendation of the committee.

Canadian artistic world is greatly sexist, says Atwood

By AGL LUKACS

"When I told people that I wanted to be a writer," said poet Margaret Atwood, sarcastically "they used to say: 'How nice, dear; you can do it in your kitchen.'"

Atwood, a well-known Canadian poet and writer, was speaking to about 500 people in the Medical Sciences auditorium Monday as part of the Interdisciplinary Department's course on women. She stated that much of Canada's artistic world is sexist.

"Women started to write before they started to paint or play an instrument, because writing really is a private and anonymous thing," she said. Thus, while women were denied entry into all but a few public professions - domestic service, prostitution and acting - they were allowed to write.

Until recently, explained Atwood, female writers' work was always reviewed in the women's pages, by

female reviewers, with a "she can cook for five and write too" perspective. Now the bias is less obvious.

But when a man's book is bad, it is often described with female epithets and when a woman's book is good, it is described with male terms, she claimed providing examples. Female epithets include: vague, subjective, confessional, tremulous and weak, while "male" adjectives include: clear, objective, bold, forceful, and strong.

"Ascribing sex to minds is wrong," feels Atwood. "Female writers want their work evaluated without bias."

But most female writers in Canada, including herself, also refuse to be formally associated with the women's liberation movement. Some of their books, such as Margaret Laurence's *The Fire Dwellers*, could be seen as women's

liberation texts, but "they just weren't produced by the movement."

Most female writers who are published now made it on their own, against opposition because "writing was time away from ironing shirts," claimed Atwood. "Their personal lives were often wrecked. So their satisfaction is a little grim when women's liberation comes along and tells them that they were right."

"This is partly because a successful person refuses to recognize her group's oppression because she doesn't need to identify."

Atwood's position seems to be closer to open espousal of women's liberation than other female writers.

Her poetry and her fiction are emphatic about women's oppression.



The variety—Jim Martin

They told Margaret Atwood she should write in her kitchen.

Avineri traces development of 19th century Jewish socialists

By LORNE SLOITNICK

Israel is a society with a "strong socialistic ingredient," Professor Shlomo Avineri told a Medical Sciences Auditorium audience yesterday, and is different from "social democratic welfare states" like Sweden.

The internationally famous Hebrew University of Jerusalem professor lectured on "Jewish Emancipation and Socialism: Hess, Marx, and Lassalle."

Although he said he would "hesitate" to call Israel socialist, Avineri added that Israel was "closer to Hess than to Herzl", referring to two of the ideological founders of Zionism. Moses Hess was also a prominent socialist.

Most of the lecture was concerned with three 19th century German Jewish socialists — Karl Marx, Moses Hess, and Ferdinand Lassalle, and how they came to terms with their Jewishness.

Hess called Marx "my communist rabbi", and Avineri labelled him the father of German social democracy. He is honoured in Israel, even though in his early writings he identified Judaism with the cult of money and his message was the disappearance of Judaism.

Hess had rejected his orthodox Jewish upbringing, but later underwent a total transformation. Avineri said this was primarily

because he realized that Jewish emancipation in Europe had not worked — there was still a "Jewish problem" in bourgeois society.

He also saw the increasing racialism of European nationalism and concluded that there was no chance of incorporating the Jews into the new Germany.

Hess thought of Judaism as inherently socialist after his conversion to this "secular national conception of Judaism", said Avineri. Judaism had no social classes and bourgeois morality was alien to it, Hess believed.

He concluded that a Jewish homeland was needed, and predicted that the new society would be organized on socialist principles. He called on the left to take up the "last nationality problem", as he referred to it.

Avineri said that Marx was aware of his Jewish background although, unlike Hess, he had no Jewish education. Marx's two grandfathers were both rabbis, but his father had to convert to Christianity in order to practise law.

Marx's 1843 essay "On the Jewish Question" has been widely interpreted as anti-semitic. It identified Judaism with capitalism, and Avineri, a Marxist, called it a "pretty nasty piece of writing". But, Marx's message was really "a plague on both your houses", said Avineri.

He noted that the essay was not

translated into Hebrew until 1965, but on the other hand, it is the only early Marxist writing translated into Arabic. One of Marx's daughters later spoke of her father as a "great Jewish Socialist", said Avineri.

"What Marx would have said, I do not know," he said.

But, both Lassalle (who organized the first mass working-class movement in Europe) and Marx failed to come to terms with their Jewish tradition and identity like Hess did, said Avineri.

He said that the creation of Israel in 1948 gave a sense of security and belonging to Jews living in other countries.

Avineri admitted that the gap between the rich and the poor in Israel is "tremendous, but narrowing," saying, "We have to deal with a Jewish bourgeoisie." Nevertheless, 95 per cent of land in Israel is publicly owned, and a majority of industry is publicly or co-operatively owned, making it different from Swedish-style social democracies.

He said Israel's treatment of its Arab minority was not ideal, but argued that few countries have treated a minority as well when there was an external threat from that minority's people. Arabs hold high political positions in Israel, he said. But, he added, there will not soon be an Arab Minister of Defense in Israel.

Gay lib not same as homophile groups

By MICHAEL O'KEEFE

Homophile organizations are more limited than gay liberation organizations, Paul Pearce told the U of T Homophile Association Wednesday night.

Speaking to about two dozen people at the Graduate Students' Union, Pearce, a former staff member of the Community Homophile Association of Toronto, noted the historically significant role that homophile associations have played and stressed the importance of their educational and lobbying activities.

He disapproved, however, of what he sees as a tendency for homophiles to define themselves solely in terms of their sexuality. Pearce described gay liberation as better equipped to assist in the development of the total personality of the gay individual.

Pearce explained that gay lib grew out of the women's liberation movement and that it was not an offshoot of the homophile movement.

As he described it, gay lib attempts to break down the structured roles of homosexual

relationships that are all too often reinforced by such social groupings as the homophiles. He cited experiments in gay communal families and group marriages as examples of the dynamism of gay liberation.

The speaker warned against the dangers of an institutionalized homophile movement. He cited the emergence of the gay ghetto as evidence of stagnation in the movement and called for the destruction of the degrading isolationism of the homophile community.

Pearce told the audience of his own transition from homophile to gay lib and credited the latter for its emphasis on the humanity of the homosexual. "Like women's lib," Pearce explained, "gay lib wants more than a mere sexual identity."

In the discussion period which followed it was obvious that the members of the UTHA were in general agreement with Pearce's remarks. While emphasizing the educational and social functions of their organization, the members of the UTHA seemed intent upon avoiding the pitfalls of homophile association that Pearce outlined.

Snowflake keeps kids warm

A 24 hour day care centre available to students is operating just south of the university.

The Snowflake Day Care Centre at 228 McCaul Street is able to provide regular, part-time or irregular care for infants up to two years old.

The cost is 75 cents per hour, although as it is a licensed centre, Snowflake's parents are eligible for provincial subsidies. All time volunteered by parents to help run the centre is subtracted from the time their child uses.

Snowflake, which can be contacted at 925-7256, is an incorporated non-profit cooperative. Authority rests in regular meetings of parents, staff and volunteers.

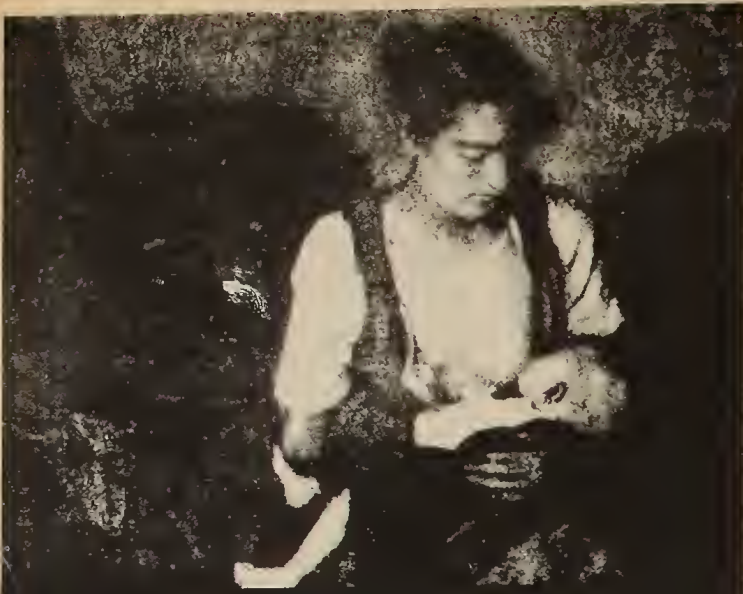
The centre was originally funded by a LIP grant, but is now self-sustaining. It is trying to set up a centre for children over two years old.

Hebdo



Those who take the meat
From the table
teach contentment.
Those for whom the taxes are destined
Demand sacrifice.
Those who eat their fill speak to the hungry
Of wonderful times to come.
Those who lead the country into the abyss
Call ruling too difficult
For ordinary men.

Bertolt Brecht



**Concerning the infanticide,
Marie Farrar**

Marie Farrar, born in April,
No marks, a minor, rachitic, both parents dead,
Allegedly, up to now without police record,
Committed infanticide, it is said,
As follows: In her second month, she says,
With the aid of a barmaid she did her best
To get rid of her child with two douches,
Allegedly painful but without success,
*But you, I beg you, check your wrath and scorn,
For man needs help from every creature born.*

She then paid out, she says, what was agreed
And continued to lace herself up tight,
She also drank liquor with pepper mixed in it
Which purged her but did not cure her plight.
Her body distressed her as she washed the dishes
It was swollen now quite visibly,
She herself says, for she was still a child,
She prayed to Mary most earnestly,
*But you, I beg you, check your wrath and scorn
For man needs help from every creature born.*

Her prayers, it seemed, helped her not at all,
She longed for help. Her trouble made her falter
And faint at early mass. Often drops of sweat
Broke out in anguish as she knelt at the altar.
Yet until her time had come upon her
She still kept secret her condition,
For no one believed such a thing had happened,
That she, so unenticing, had yielded to temptation,
*But you, I beg you, check your wrath and scorn
For man needs help from every creature born.*

And on that day, she says, when it was dawn,
As she washed the stairs it seemed a nail
Was driven into her belly. She was wrung with pain,
But still she secretly endured her travail,
All day long while hanging out the laundry
She racked her brains till she got it through her
head
She had to bear the child and her heart was heavy,
It was very late when she went up to bed,
*But you, I beg you, check your wrath and scorn
For man needs help from every creature born.*

She was sent for again as soon as she lay down:
Snow had fallen and she had to go downstairs,
It went on till eleven. It was a long day,
Only at night did she have time to bear.

And so, she says, she gave birth to a son,
The son she bore was just like all the others.
She was unlike the others but for this
There is no reason to despise this mother.
*You, too, I beg you, check your wrath and scorn
For man needs help from every creature born.*

Accordingly I will go on with the story
Of what happened to the son that came to be.
(She says she will hide nothing that befell)
So let it be a judgment upon both you and me,
She says she had scarcely gone to bed when she
Was overcome with sickness and she was alone,
Not knowing what would happen, yet she still
Contrived to stifle all her moans.
*And you, I beg you, check your wrath and scorn
For man needs help from every creature born.*

With her last strength, she says, because
Her room had now grown icy cold, she then
Dragged herself to the latrine and there
Gave birth as best she could (not knowing when)
But toward morning. She says she was already
Quite distracted and could barely hold
The child for snow came into the latrine
And her fingers were half numb with cold.
*You too, I beg you, check your wrath and scorn
For man needs help from every creature born.*

Between the latrine and her room, she says,
Not earlier, the child began to cry until
It drove her mad so that she says
She did not cease to beat it with her fists
Blindly for some time till it was still.
And then she took the body to her bed
And kept it with her there all through the night:
When morning came she hid it in the shed.
*But you, I beg you, check your wrath and scorn
For man needs help from every creature born.*

Marie Farrar, born in April,
An unmarried mother, convicted, died in
The Meissen penitentiary,
She brings home to you all men's sins,
You who bear pleasantly between clean sheets
And give the name "blessed" to your womb's
weight
Must not damn the weakness of the outcast,
For her sin was black but her pain was great.
*Therefore, I beg you, check your wrath and scorn
For man needs help from every creature born.*

Technology needs a new revolution says French critic

"It hardly need be recalled that the concept and practice of self-management constitute an original answer to the problem of the socialization of the means of production posed by Marx, and that this concept and practice are unaffected by the difficulties which, since the time of Marx, have arisen with respect to authoritarian and centralized planning."

It seems that no matter how much governments, political groups, and various other groups that define goals for people mystify our social reality, the basic problem of who controls our lives remains. We are subjected to calls for an end to technology, a vulgar sort of nationalism, religious faith in the latest nut group that turns out breed, and even faith in faithlessness.

Henri Lefebvre uses the general social and political upheaval which swept over France in 1968, to put forward an analysis of revolutionary social change in the highly bureaucratized, technologized capitalist countries.

If Marx said that the urban proletariat was the class whose inherent relationships with the capitalist mode of production implied that they would be the instrument of its destruction, he did so by analyzing his concrete reality, by examining the social forces active in his time and place. There have been vast changes in the form of capitalism since his time, and later theorists and political leaders have successfully developed a new analysis and strategy corresponding to them.

Lefebvre looks at the state in France and examines its role in preserving the social order.

The spirit which brought about the rapid and unexpected events in France in May 1968 was one of a complete transformation of society, not of nationalizations, of central planning, not that which is in effect more efficient alienation of the masses. Both the revolutionary groups in 1968, as well as Lefebvre, attack the Communist Party for its essential conservatism, for its refusal to lead the huge masses of workers they have in the seizure of power. But he points out that they could not be expected to take part in a universal transformation of society: they accept as legitimate assumptions those of the absolute state power.

Lefebvre develops the notion of *contestation*, which seems very much like a phenomenon which we here on this continent have labelled as apolitical. For him it is a "refusal" to be "integrated", an "all-inclusive total rejection of experienced and anticipated forms of alienation". It is anti-specialist and anti-reductive. It examines reality qualitatively rather than quantitatively. Youth find that they are all related to the world in a similar way — does this mean that they are a "class"? In terms of a strategy for revolution, this is not Lefebvre's view.

Although it would be silly to think that young people entering positions of ownership and control will be part of a movement of revolutionary contestation, we can no longer think of revolution, of meaningful social change, as occurring only in the factories. In Canada the post-war boom has left us with a mass of young people who have high expectations and few possibilities for action. While this has developed, the ideology of American might and John Wayne-style democracy and freedom have lost all semblance of validity.



In the end, power means material control. To achieve this, those who work must wrest it from those who own and control. This must be done on all fronts.

"Recent history is marked by old contradictions that have been poorly resolved or even become sharpened. There is a crucial contradiction between private ownership of the means of production, their management in the interests of a class, and the social (collective) character of production. Far from disappearing, this contradiction has assumed new forms. The state has been consolidated in appearance only. It has taken on economic and social functions, but has not ceased to establish its power over the entire society..."

Henri Lefebvre,
The Explosion,
Monthly Review Press

Ken Hanson

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"Sovereignty and Legitimacy in the
British Raj - Legal Theory and Myth in
the Exercise of Imperial Power"
Tuesday, January 23 - 10 a.m.
Room 3050, Sidney Smith Building

Sponsored by the SOUTH ASIAN
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Halberstam, Vietnam foe, pens political potboiler

"It all began in the cold" sighs Arthur Schlesinger on the first page of *A Thousand Days*, his book on the Kennedy Administration which Gore Vidal called the best political novel since *Coningsby*. The novelization of history is nothing new — Tacitus was a master of the art — but examples of the genre taken from recent history have been particularly crass and cloying.

Now there is the much-touted *The Best and the Brightest* by super-journalist David Halberstam, one of the best Vietnam correspondents. This one kicks off with "After the assassination, and all the pain..." and you can almost hear the muffled drum.

But that elegiac opening is a dissonant note. Halberstam has written an historical melodrama, like Robert Graves' *I Claudius*. This is one hefty book — it took me a week of fairly diligent reading to get through it — and though I don't think it's worth the time, it does keep you going. Gossipy trash novels are so much more alluring than reverential biographies, like Schlesinger's.

This may be a flippant way to talk about a book that's gotten the red-carpet treatment from the *New York Times* and the big newsmagazines. But *The Best and the Brightest* is just another book on the Vietnam thing, in the sense that it has nothing new to say. Except for some *Airport*-like glimpses into the workings of government councils and some startling eavesdropping, there isn't much that the alert reader wouldn't have already picked up

from ten year's reading about the war.

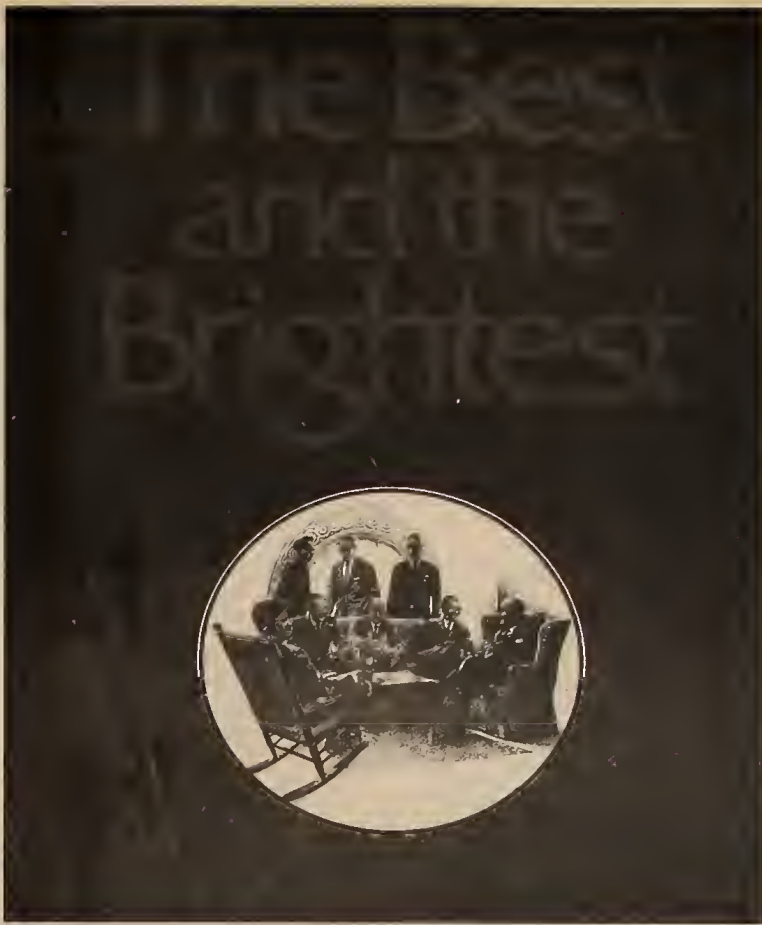
What Halberstam has done is run together a boxful of spiky little biographies — Johnson, Harriman, the Bundys, MacNamara, Rusk, assorted military and state department functionaries. They are frank sketches. At a Cabinet meeting after the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, Lyndon Johnson leaned to his neighbor and said "Not only did I screw Ho Chi Minh, I cut his pecker off". Such anecdotes demonstrate not only the president's notoriously gamy language — a trait Americans find endearing in their chief executives — but the brutalizing instrument that his mind was. More often, though, the eavesdropping is little more significant than the tid-bits in a show-biz column.

After you've burrowed into this book, you begin to grow a little wary; the biographies are rolling along a little too smoothly. Each character is reduced to a single characteristic — intellectual arrogance, a poor boy's need to excel, un-human efficiency — until, in the mid-sixties, it is seen, in some minute way, to contribute to the making of the Vietnam morass. It's pure Aristotle — a man's particular excellence which becomes his tragic flaw. Ingenious, but a little too neat.

This book is thick with cynicism — in fact the author takes an almost ghoulish satisfaction in recalling how super-impeccable, supercilious McGeorge Bundy was so disastrously wrong about the most important task of his career. There is a perverse pleasure in the humiliation of all those "hard-nosed" liberals Kennedy brought to Washington, smug in their certainty that brainwork and ruthlessness would sew up Vietnam for the West in no time. But Halberstam's book, with its biographical method, entertains no other notion than that the shortcomings and arrogance of a few dozen men were the sole causes of this war. As fiction, this works. But when you file these pages under history, they do seem inadequate. Isn't it time that people opposed to the war stopped praising every damn book that does nothing more than let them gloat over their own rectitude?

The Best and the Brightest
by David Halberstam
Random House, \$11.95

Bill MacVicar



Insider exposes sizzling novel of grad-school passion

Hello, reader, I am Aziz, the virile Pakistani! Mr. MacVicar, your editor, has allowed me this opportunity to tell a little of my exciting story (*Loving Wrongs*) to you in these pages. It is my collaborator, Mr. Moore, in truth, whose words you should read, when you want to know more fully what kind of man can satisfy four or five normal women in a single night!

Thrust! Bite! I have told to him my story, and goodness me, reader, it is instructive to see what comes of me in my affair with Judy, the flat-chested graduate student. Oh, the bitch. We could have furgled, as I had thought, endlessly, but then she left me for her ridiculous husband, who could not satisfy her.

These women, dear reader; who needs them! Mr. Moore may have stretched the truth in telling of her reconciliation with the impotent fool, but then I forgive him! Because he saw that I am a beast, and know what it is to please a lady.

Let me quote you some of his passages; they would never do in a Walt Disney movie! (I think, reader, that Mr. Moore idolizes me a little; he could not find a publisher for my tale, so he paid to put it out. Isn't that flattering?) Here are the passages: "Aggressiveness on the part of Aziz provoked aggressiveness in her. And then the moment of final ecstasy came, the moment of orgasm for Judy. 'Ahhhhhhhh...' — while Aziz was still thrusting,

biting, squeezing."

"They were both facing the screen, watching the movie, along with heaving intercourse. Judy soon found that she had to close her eyes to find maximum pleasure out of coitus, but Aziz kept watching the movie as well. Judy spent the whole evening in his lap, though he had two consummations of two long acts of copulation. When the film was about to end, she silently wriggled out of his lap and, having nothing else to clean herself with, she used her panties for this purpose. Aziz laughed when she gave him the panties to wipe his genitals clean."

Great stuff, reader! And even more fun to experience, as I assure you I have, many times! I

should add one more little bit of information. Mr. Moore has told me that he really enjoys to listen to stories like mine, and that if someone I knew had something to show and tell, he or she should get in touch with this estimable author. Where? Oh, around this university; like me, he is a graduate student, and will be only too glad to tell your story to an eager public, for a small consideration.

Okay, reader; see you in the halls! Remember; always wipe yourself clean!

Loving Wrongs,
by Philip Moore,
New York, Ventage, 1971.

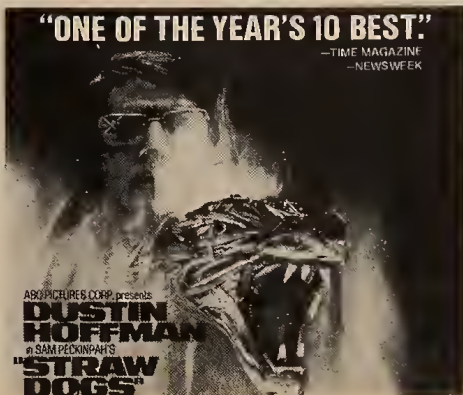
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(Ted Whittaker)

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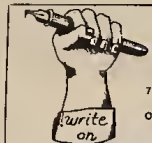
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Faculty dig in, Students yawn: Course unions Fight impotence



Student demands for increased power in decision-making often met with stiff faculty resistance.

A campus-wide conference on course unions held in November was able to attract less than twenty people to its deliberations. The turnout was perhaps as good a comment as any on the current state of course unions at U of T. Small, disorganized, with unclear goals and directions, they are flounderingly struggling to avoid total irrelevance.

Today, if a student is interested in becoming involved in course union activity, well-nigh the only concrete thing he or she can do is distributing and tabulating course evaluations. This has become the main function of most unions; for many, it is the only function.

Students who put them out hope to influence the faculty by showing them how students feel about course content and presentation. As well, evaluations give students — it is hoped — guidance about which courses might be worth taking.

Such a modest set of objectives is a sad comedown from the high hopes with which course unions were launched on this campus about five years ago. Once seen as a vehicle for mobilizing students against irrelevant and mystifying educational experiences and against undemocratic and alienating structures, they have become a means for marginally influencing course content, for having at least some input, however indirect, into staffing decisions.

But even this does not correspond to the actual situation. If quality of teaching were a significant factor in the hiring and firing of professors, evaluations might have some value. Unfortunately, however, this hasn't been an important consideration in the past, and doesn't seem likely to become one in the future. Staffing decisions seem to be made totally independently of any teaching ability, or lack thereof, that the professor concerned may have.

As a result, course evaluations function only as a shopping list for students. Increasingly, they are a consumer's tool, the catalogue for the buying and selling of educational products that goes on at the university.

Nor do evaluations seem to fulfil the other purpose for which they are sometimes touted — that of encouraging students to think about their course, to stimulate critical discussion, and to thereby contribute to consciousness or action.

For this, the evaluations are entirely too individualistic and personalized. The process guarantees anonymity. Evaluation sheets are handed out with a few words of introductions; students obediently and hurriedly fill out the forms and return them. The questions fit into the short-answer format of pseudo-scientific "objectivity" that is a hallmark of modern questionnaire-worship.

The results are simply published and never discussed. The professor is never actually confronted with the combined student opinions. And the evaluations are never the occasion for collective action or even discussion. They become simply a guide for choosing between existing alternatives.

Attempts at changing this state of affairs have begun at Saint Michael's College and course unions such as the Political Economy Course Union (PECU), which are considering in-class discussions.

But can course evaluations ever be improved enough to become effective while the numbers of students actively involved and interested in improving their educational experience is so insignificant? Course unions have certainly never had massive student support. In fact, one of the major flurries of activity occur with the beginning of each school year when there begins another scramble to involve a few interested students who will do enough shit-work that will make possible another year's activity in writing up course evaluations and sitting in endless committees.

There seems to be little continuity from one year to the next. The student leaders who led the fight a few years ago and who were the political inspiration to radicalize or at least liberalize the university are gone now and the ones who have taken their places are a different kettle of fish.

The purposes and directions of course unions are in a constant state of flux from year to year, with no clearly defined program or strategy, no unity of action.

Thus, some student leaders see the only purpose in their activities in course unions as trying to "increase communication with the faculty." Others who actually want to change the structure of the university, must content themselves with sitting on committees and drawing up course evaluations, having been thwarted in every attempt at actual and effective participation.

The present situation reflects both confusion over basic objectives and failures in finding strategies that would realize objectives.

One major current in the formation of course unions was a desire to win co-management for students in the running of the university and the educational process. This was tied to a desire to bring about educational reform. Fundamentally, however, it implied an acceptance of the basic nature of the university.

Another current was represented by the revolutionary left, which saw course unions as an instrument for organizing students around common concerns against the capitalist university and bourgeois education. Student power was seen as something that could lead to "red bases" in universities, along the model of Simon Fraser University, where students in the Political Science/Sociology/Anthropology Department had, for a brief period, equal power in all aspects of the department, power which they used to turn it into a centre of radical education. In this view, course unions were an organizing tool that could lead to mass action;

co-management was seen as a dead end that resulted in the co-optation and deflection of student demands, something that could not lead to fundamental change. The objectives of students were seen as basically opposed to those of the capitalist university and the academic status quo.

When course evaluations originally appeared, they were seen either as guerilla theatre, turning the grade-oriented system back on the professors themselves, or as an attack on the sanctity and exclusive power of the professor over the educational process. The shopping-list function was seen as at most a minor one, directed at enabling students to choose among bad alternatives until the educational experience itself would be transformed.

But the original conceptions were blurred in practice. In some cases, course unions were created from what had been course clubs, associations of students in various disciplines which were social in nature, and directed mainly at bettering relations with faculty through tea-and-cookie socials and the like. In other cases, there was tension between the desire to challenge the power of the faculty and administration, and the desire to share in the running of the academic establishment. Especially in a situation where a revolutionary minority were trying to involve a reformist majority, there tended to be a blurring between different conceptions of course unions.

A major problem was the fact that the co-management conception was workable with small numbers students willing to sit on committees. The revolutionary conception required, to be effective, the involvement of large numbers of students committed to confronting established power. But in a university where the allegiance or identification of students was not primarily to a single discipline — most students take courses in a number of different disciplines — course unions were not a natural focus for student organization.

An emphasis on committees allowing for the involvement of student activists, on the other hand, drew in a number of students to the activities of the course unions, giving them at least the semblance of activity. As a result, the committee-oriented, co-management bent of the unions was reinforced.

This, in turn, lessened their usefulness as agents of large-scale student involvement. Committee-sitting was not a major interest of most students, goals of party and structural reform were too abstract.

This, combined with the division of students between course unions and other levels of student involvement — SAC and the like — made it almost inevitable that course unions remain, except for times of crisis when larger numbers were temporarily drawn in over specific issues, the preserves of small cliques of activists or student bureaucrats, with little contact with their supposed constituencies.

As a result, many course union activists are relatively cynical about student desire for change. Some have more faith in the ability of professors to change than they do in that of students. But, then, they have plenty of reason for their cynicism.

For example, parity committees in Anthropology and Linguistics are often left without full student representation because few students are interested in sitting on them. These departments tend to be fairly liberal, open to student opinion, and structurally democratic. Parity on the curriculum committees was achieved with practically no effort at all on the part of the students. Other changes too have been accomplished with relative ease.

Although hiring and firing is still without student representation except in Sociology which only this week implemented parity on this committee, student leaders in the other departments show little desire to fight for it. They say they wouldn't know what to do with the power if they had it so why exert the effort?

Students in Sociology received representation with relative ease. The former chairman of the department, S.D. Clark, one ruled the department with an iron hand, not even faculty having a say in decision-making. In a strong reaction to his power, the faculty in effect voted non-confidence in him, and Clark resigned. Subsequently, a parity student-faculty committee was set up which recommended parity on every committee except hiring and firing. Thus, changes still being fought for in other departments were basically handed to students. The activities of the Sociology Students' Union were directed mainly to organizing students within these structures, seeking the establishment of better courses and the hiring of more radical faculty.

The three departments of Anthropology, Sociology, and Linguistics are unique in the university in that they have had relatively less traditionalism and authority to fight against. This however, meant that students in them had no rocks to sharpen their teeth on and consequently seem to have gone soft. Since they were given virtually everything they wanted in the way of power, they had no challenge to rise to. They have not had to develop a comprehensive analysis of their situation as students since they had no need for a long-range strategy. They seem content, for the most part (Sociology is perhaps an exception to this) with their departments the way they are and see no need for a damaging student-faculty confrontation. Some professors in these departments, in fact, would be delighted if their students took more of an interest.

In contrast to these "easy conquests" there have been the rather difficult battles of the students in the History, Political Economy and Geography departments. Their history is far more complicated and involved.

The History Course union grew out of a SAC committee in 1967 to set up course unions. The staff was strongly opposed to student participation and managed to co-opt the more determined students onto a student-staff committee which served primarily to sap energies and waste time. A student request for a single representative on the library and curriculum committees was turned down.

A course evaluation put out by the union shocked the department a bit but did little concrete to influence it.

In the fall of 1969, two ad hoc committees with equal student-faculty representation were set up to study parity. But all proposals put forward by the committees were voted down by the department.

Finally parity was achieved on all committees except the policy committee and the Department Meeting, the highest governing body which had on it only 14 students, a token representation when put against the entire faculty.

The term 1969—1970 saw the peak of the History Students Union. In order to get more students involved, the union became service-oriented, offering films and seminars. For the first and possibly the last time, elections were not for the most part a series of acclamations. Determined to press forward, the graduate students attempted to get parity on the Department Meeting as a whole. In response, the department, somewhat aghast, set up a structures committee, which, meeting through the summer became a miniature version of the Commission on University Government (CUG), in which all the issues of student power were debated.

The summer of 1969 marked the beginning of a



Course unions often find that their hard-won seats on committees remain unfilled.

faculty backlash and the decline on the History Students Union.

This year (1972—73) the union has only about 10 active members, some of whom are carryovers from last year. Gus Richardson says that he and his fellow members are spending their time going to department meetings and sitting on committees. He says the union is suffering from a lack of a cause. The goal of student parity on the department meeting has been given up as a lost cause, at least for the time being. Changes have been so scarce, in fact, that Richardson is pleased that the faculty have agreed to keep track of student ratings of professors in the chance that they will be taken into account when decisions such as those granting tenure are brought up.

PECU struggled in much the same way for representation but didn't get as far. Tom McLaughlin, PECU's former president, notes that the union ended up with only minor concessions such as allowing students to hand in essays a day late. Today, PECU is plagued by low membership and lack of enthusiasm among the students. In an attempt to get more students involved, it is planning a February referendum on priorities of the course union. Negotiations for student representation have come to a halt, having made not even the slightest progress since they were started in 1969. The union still does not officially recognize Stefan Dupre as department chairman because he was appointed without consultation with students. But nothing is done about this. Although PECU this year has an issue on which to fight, that is, the threat of extinction now facing the Political Economy branch library, this has not been enough to attract more students to activity. News letters and public lectures have been tried to make more students aware of PECU's existence but these have not had a great impact.

Today, the course unions that struggled against formidable odds to get power in departments and the unions that simply accepted what was given to them by a benevolent and concerned faculty, differ little in terms of the number of empty student seats on the various departmental committees. It may be expected that struggle might have given student leaders in the tougher departments a greater amount of political sophistication, but if that is true, it makes little difference since these students are no longer around. At any rate, the mess of the student body has remained largely unaffected.

The central student bureaucracies have made few attempts to remedy the situation. The Arts and Science union which has taken over the financing of course unions from SAC through an educational and political rebate has substantially no relevance to developments of course unions or student power. It functions merely to co-ordinate the activities of existing course unions,

college councils, and student representatives on the Faculty council. It's making no attempt to try to formulate plans for future action or to study the causes of present ills in student organization. In short, it is largely irrelevant. Unless it makes an attempt at formulating policy or strategy, the purpose of its existence is questionable. Yet its unrepresentative nature and its distance from students makes it a dubious choice for formulating policy.

Saint Michael's College has given up course unions as a lost cause and has also rejected the present student council and its strategy (or lack of it) as completely inadequate. The student council of SMC has refused to join the Arts and Science union saying that Arts and Science, as a faculty, has no relevance to students in the way that, say, the Faculty of Engineering or Medicine has to its students. They say that students in Arts and Science identify far more with their college than they do with their faculty, and even if some of them do not, it is far easier to build that sort of identity on a college level than it is in the spread-out buildings of Arts and Science.

SMC student council president Pat Redican stresses that the main purpose of his student council in running operations normally run by course unions is to work on the grass roots level to get students involved and subsequently raise their consciousness.

Redican regrets that SMC's differences with the rest of the university have forced his college into isolation. He does not think that his student council can do anything substantial if cut off from the rest of the university. But he claims that the new strategy has been well worth it. Active membership in the student council has leapt to 50 from the mere dozen or so it once was. Redican says that it the

university had a more credible SAC, with a centralized and ongoing strategy, the results might even be better.

All these unions have repeatedly come up against a common, unresolved question. Why is the student body so massively uninterested in what they are doing? This question is especially galling when it comes from hostile faculty whose arbitrary power makes even student unions look responsible and representative by comparison.

Perhaps blame could be attached to choice of issues, which are often far too abstract and structure-oriented. Parity too often means something only to aspiring student bureaucrats; it does not raise gut issues for students.

Course unions are so set up and structured that they can completely ignore or be oblivious to the students they set themselves up to serve. Unions don't have to rely on their student constituencies for existence since their money comes from the Arts and Science Union (and formerly SAC).

And again and again, struggles and energies were deflected into committee after committee which sapped commitment and enthusiasm.

It may at this time be both too late and premature to fight for power in departments as unions have spent their time in the past. What has not been won up to now probably will not be won in the foreseeable future, unless faculty or administrators choose to grant reforms for reasons of their own. Most unions seem to recognize this since it appears that the struggle has largely been given up.

The record of the past seems to make it clear that tinkering reforms in the form of demands for participation for students in the status quo, can accomplish little except legitimize the status quo. Token and minority representation on decision-making bodies is often welcomed by the department establishments precisely because it does nothing except defuse student demands.

Demands course unions have made in the past have not fundamentally challenged the educational system in its entirety. But then, such a confrontation can accomplish little if it is merely verbal, unaccompanied by power expressed through the mobilization of large numbers of students — the very thing unions seem poorly equipped to produce.

Activists in the past have failed to solve this dilemma. Unless they can do so in the future, it seems unlikely that course unions can remain a significant vehicle for bringing about change in the university.

Elaina Ferragher

Peckinpah, Huston scored

Blood and machismo infect films

Movie-makers used to get rich on violence. Lately they've gotten rich on abhorring violence. The latter strikes me as slightly more despicable, but then those are the movies that I see. Last week however, I went to one of the other kind, John Huston's *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*. I found it the least fun, least useful, least interesting time I've had in a theatre since *Deliverance*.

Roy Bean is not pretentious like *Deliverance*, not so gory, so macho, or so racist, it is just dumb and immoral. It embarrasses me to be a moral critic. I'm not a prude. But it offends me to see killings and maimings still played for laughs and, even worse, glorified into mythology. There is a historical note

following the credits in *Roy Bean* about the mean life West of the Pecos. It ends on the rider, "Maybe that ain't the way it was... but it's the way it should've been".

Balls. John Huston's career dates well back into the days when it was OK to kill bad guys and indians, on screen and off. Huston has made a healthy living off it. I don't deny his talent or vision, but I don't want to white-wash him either: America has learned to take its killing pretty casually, and the men who made the Westerns have been key propagandists. Nixon is a murderer, to call a spade a spade, so was Johnson, so was Kennedy. Nixon's millions of supporters are accomplices, with

rationales (alibis) forged by the grand old whores of movie-making.

Was I the only one in the Uptown Theatre the other night who watched all those merry executions and shootings and thought about Vietnam? I am not one who brings up Vietnam at the drop of a hat — not any longer — but watching the screen and listening to the laughter — less than was sought, by the way — I couldn't help recalling the total futility of almost a decade of my own efforts to make a dent in the masses of killings in South-east Asia. Huston, on the other hand, is so bloody successful. It pisses me off.

Of course, underneath the moral criticism is an aesthetic one. If the movie had been better, what it did would have slipped right by. Elliot used to say that the meaning in his lines was a sop to the mind to keep it busy while the poem did its work. When there is no meaning the mind gets restless, seeking out, and finding, cracks. Had *Deliverance* been faster or cleverer, I would have never caught it propping drowned Drew's arm back behind his head for no reason other than the salacious. I am not particularly talented at this, and friends regularly embarrass me by noticing what I miss entirely; that, in *Clockwork Orange* the aborted gang-rape in the theatre was totally gratuitous; that the heroes

of M.A.S.H. were racist bullies; that the shoot-out at the end of *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* was cheap and unnecessary. Within days of writing my review of *Pete 'n' Tillye*, I read Pauline Kael's, in which she pointed out how phony Carol Burnett's marriage and lifestyle really were. ("If there is such a thing as a consciousness-lowering movie, this is it"). It had gone right by me.

So Huston's failure in *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* is essentially a failure to distract. Judge Bean is obviously fashioned after Butch Cassidy but he lacks Butch's charm. He can't wash a bear the way Butch could ride a bike. Butch Cassidy and Sundance were sheer anachronism, our men in the old West. They yelled "shit" when they jumped off the cliff. We liked them like we like us. Roy Bean is just vicious, not modern, not funny: he just doesn't have the lines. The best Paul Newman is able to do for him is make him stiff-necked and wrong-headed; the best Huston is able to do for him is people the rest of the movie with even punier characters. (Huston's treatment of women, by the way, is not much different than Sam Peckinpah's.) Only the photography gives any reminder that the same man, last time round, made *Fat City*.

Perhaps it is unfair to go after a mindless piece of fluff like this, even if it is a piece of fluff with a

shard of glass in the middle. In part my vehemence stems from shock; I went to *Bean* to be entertained, to see Butch Cassidy again. Instead I had my nose rubbed in blood, and by an expert.

On the weekend I came across an early 1969 issue of *The New Yorker* in which Pauline Kael took on a violent, forgettable pot-boiler of the day. I think her conclusion is worth reprinting:

This kind of movie can be "effective" even when it is poorly done, because it hits below the belt. And to be violently teased simply isn't enough reason to go to a movie. It is not enough for the aim of a movie to be to "grab" you and hold your attention. It that is the only aim it attends even if it succeeds, because you resent the manipulation. I resent the assumption that we are so bored and corrupt that we will be pleased whenever we are not bored. Since I am not bored outside the theatre, why should I go in to see a movie whose only purpose is to keep me from being bored? ... I have been very harsh on this movie and perhaps this is overkill, but movies, along with the other arts, can open us up to complexities, and I don't think we should applaud this kind of infantile, primitive regression.

Bob Bossin



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Artist fails with Getaway

It almost seems as if Sam Peckinpah has a built in self-destruct mechanism. He achieved a modest success with *Ride the High Country* in 1962, then followed with *Major Dundee* in 1965. In 1966 the New Yorker super-critic, Pauline Kael, called him "one of the most talented young directors in Hollywood," but the Hollywood establishment would have none of him and vice versa. His forceful character, foul language and abrasive behaviour (it is reported he threw one producer into a river) led him to be effectively barred from further work. In 1969 the producers of *The Wild Bunch* took a chance on Peckinpah and hired him on as director. The film achieved wide critical success (I personally think it is the best western since John Ford's *Stagecoach*), if only a moderate financial one. So once again he was established as one of Hollywood's bright stars. He was acknowledged as a true auteur and he followed with *The Ballad of Cable Hogue*, again a critical rather than financial success. In 1971 he completed *Straw Dogs*, which is, to date, his most financially successful film. It drew a lot of publicity for its scenes of violence and an ending that some people interpreted as fascist.

Seemingly Peckinpah had struck it big. His name drew top billing above Dustin Hoffman (remember those ads: a man with a deep, resonating voice saying, "Sam Peckinpah's *Straw Dogs*.... etc., etc.). He was interviewed, photographed, hated and hailed

as America's very own film genius ad nauseum. Yet, surprisingly, his next film, *Junior Bonner*, passed through Toronto practically unnoticed. Now his latest, *The Getaway*, which opened amidst the Christmas rush, is bound for the same fate of instant obscurity. Steve McQueen's name is used as the drawing card, not Peckinpah's, and when talking to people about the film, it seems that Ali McGraw's atrocious bit of non-acting is what is remembered most, not that it is a Peckinpah film.

The turning point in Peckinpah's resurrection was *Straw Dogs*. He claimed that he was told to do the film but hated the script and considered only the ending to be decent material. This has always been an easy way out for directors who want nothing more to do with a finished film, but the Hollywood system being what it is, I tend to accept this explanation. The film in many ways was no more than a well-worn western theme transplanted to the Devon countryside. Had the story been set in the mythical west during some timeless period it wouldn't have caused half the furor it did. But set, as it was, in contemporary England with a theme that was imperfectly realized, it was immediately dubbed "controversial".

Such a billing is of course the ticket to a commercial success. Witness the rise of such directors as Ken Russell and Stanley Kubrick, both of whom have made "controversial" films, but never great ones. (Works of true genius, on the other hand, seem to be passed over just because they are brilliant. Everyone knows, even if they're only marginally interested in film, that

Orson Welles is a film maker of true genius, yet I wonder how many people have seen or even know of *A Touch of Evil* as opposed to the number who praised Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange*. Welles is now broke and can't get backing for his films while Kubrick makes his multi-million dollar "statements on contemporary society".)

After *Straw Dogs*, Peckinpah directed *Junior Bonner*, a beautiful, well-tempered film about a down-and-out rodeo cowboy who wants to make the one final big win. A typical Peckinpah film, — opposed to the atypical *Straw Dogs* — *Bonner* revolved around the theme of encroaching modernization on the old ways of the west. If sense is to be made of Peckinpah's whoring himself on such films as *Straw Dogs*, then it must be seen in the light of enabling him to make films like *Bonner*.

The Getaway also can be seen as a result of the huge popular and financial success of *Straw Dogs*. Fed up with all the questions about the "meaning" of *Dogs* and its scenes of violence, Peckinpah vowed to make a film with no message or "social significance". With *The Getaway* he has done what he said he would — a film with a gun, a guy and a girl, nothing more or less.

Steve McQueen plays an ex-con who, with the help of his girlfriend, Ali McGraw, and a couple of other hoods plan a bank robbery. The heist goes badly and McQueen is double crossed. With money in hand and McGraw in tow he is chased across southern Texas by the "mob" and the law. The chase culminates in a shabby border hotel with a bloody shoot out,

McQueen blasting everyone in sight with a powerful shotgun. The film starts slowly, catches up during the heist and just after, falls off again during the endless chase, then moves will into the final shoot out.

The Getaway neither has the continuity of *Bonner*, nor the gripping power of *The Wild Bunch*, but it does have fine moments. In an attempt to elude the law, McQueen and McGraw hide in one of those huge garbage containers only to be lifted into a truck and subsequently spend the night buried under a couple of tons of garbage. In the morning the truck unloads its contents, and them, in a dump miles from anywhere. Miraculously they survive and spend the next few minutes contemplating their fate, sitting atop the pile of garbage. Images of Beckett and Godard come immediately to mind, but, understandably, what this scene comes closest to is another like it in *The Wild Bunch*.

The outlaws, having chosen sanctuary of a dead end Mexican village as their only refuge in a world that wants no more of them, decide to face the army of

Mexican rebels and certain death rather than continue to live in the shit and garbage that are the only remains of their shattered dreams. Similarly, McQueen and McGraw, decide to stick it out together as the only means of survival. In Peckinpah's romantic world, the loner and outsider, shut upon by the rest of the world, would rather take his fate in his own hands and stick it out to the end rather than give up. In *The Wild Bunch* this works better because it's out as slightly corny because there is no unified whole.

The Getaway is a good film by any standards, its got lots of action and Steve McQueen, but Peckinpah, in his self-defeating manner, has substituted commercialism for art. There seems to be a pattern emerging in Peckinpah's work. He is alternating between quality and commercialism. *Cable Hogue* was excellent, then came *Straw Dogs*. *Junior Bonner* equalled *Hogue*, now it's *The Getaway*. His next film, if the pattern holds, should be worth the wait.

Wyndham Wtee





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Poco, Raspberries, America: good stuff

The long-awaited album from Poco substantiates the notion that this country-rock, good-timing collection of pickers easily retain their position of authority atop the fast-growing ranks of country-flavoured rock groups. Latest result of Richie Furay's five man assault on the market first activated by the long extinct Buffalo Springfield is a gathering of nine balanced tunes, one of which is the title tune of the Poco release *A Good Feelin' To Know*.

It's been two albums now since Jimmy Messina departed for the companionship of Ken Loggins, but his replacement, Paul Cotton, has displayed that he fits in fine — three of the tunes are Paul's, and he's now tailored his style away from the harder rock of his alma mater group, the Illinois Speed Press, into

for nostalgia's sake some of the songs included on *Ridge Top* capture the Youngblood magic of yesteryear. "Dreamboat" features J.C.'s voice as it should be, and a notable addition here is a closely orchestrated horn section working with the always solid Banana and the bunch. "Speedo" is an experimental number which goes for several minutes on voice mixes before the instruments are phased in. It rocks, as does the treatment of McCartney's "She Came In Through The Bathroom Window" by Banana.

Revivals are the large part of this collection, including Richie Valen's old mexi-rocker, "La Bamba" and the flip that classic single, "Donna". Also given the Youngblood's treatment are Dylan's "I Shall Be Released",



Raspberries.

the happier, easy-picking style of Poco. From Paul there's the toe-tapper "Keeper of the Fire", and "Ride the Country", one of the best cuts on the set. "Early Times" is a slower tune about a band whose right hand man "look to trippin'", with the expected result.

Richie Furay puts out a trio of songs as well, with Tim Schmit checking in with two, plus there's a revival of the Stills-Springfield classic done up Poco fashion — "Go And Say Goodbye". A balance is achieved between the two more plaintive compositions from Tim Schmit, and the up-tempo pair from Richie — the title tune, and "And Settin' Down" (which Poco performed on the recent late-night TV pilot for ABC).

The news of the split-up of Jesse Colin Young from his namesake Youngbloods marks the end of one of those groups which never skyrocketed into the big time, but which commanded a cult-like following — particularly on the American West Coast, and in Boston where Jesse played the old Unicorn Club in the early years of the past decade. Youngblood fans have, by all indications, just two final albums awaiting their throbbing ears — the second last collection, *High On A Ridge Top*, has recently been released, with one more taping being held for what will likely be the last of the Youngbloods.

Internal problems associated with choice of material prompted Jesse C. to seek out a new set of musicians, abandoning Banana, Joe Bauer and Mike Kane; but

as well as Johnny Preston's novelty vehicle "Running Bear" — all of which are treated straight, without any clowning, except for the narration by Jess in "Donna" which is reminiscent of the type of word play kibitzing of the Youngblood's stage act. Banana and the bunch will in all probability continue to record, and word has it that Jesse's already picked up three musicians (some of whom played on his *Together* album), so the prospects of a new Young-centred corporation of sound are favourable.

The album is titled *Fables* and it's by England Dan and John Ford Coley. Not exactly two names which set the music business afire, to be sure, but England Dan and John Ford Coley have one of the most tuneful, impeccable albums to be heard. Aided by some heavyweight studio talents such as pianist Larry Knechtel (of Bread), Jim Gordon on drums (who works with them all, from Presley to Cocker), as well as everybody's drummer Hal Blaine, Dan and John fill in with their own rhythm guitar backs, all the while slinging some very close harmony on nine of their own songs. "What I'm Doing", features a vocal mix faintly reminiscent of early Seals and Crofts, while "Simone" and "Casey" present first Dan and then John on lead vocal, displaying the individual voices which are blended throughout this extremely impressive, yet sadly obscure collection.

It's a bit paradoxical that album sales on the two

America albums have perhaps been hempered by the selections chosen for introductions to the sound of the group on AM radio markets. Listeners to either *America* or their latest, *Homecoming*, realize that "Horse With No Name" and "Venture Highway" are certainly not the premier cuts on either collection. *Homecoming* is perhaps typified by the circular repetition of the melody line of "To Each His Own", with its slight connections with "I Need You" from album one. Some of *America's* compositions manage to call up memories of portions of Neil Young's work — on such tunes as "Moon Song", or even "Only In Your Heart" there is a faint touch of the Neil Young mood on his *Harvest* album.

The soft opening on "Till The Sun Comes Up Again" builds into a soft-rocker which intros an entire side of the sound that *America* has developed, incorporating that rich acoustic guitar flow laid on electric guitar, and occasionally some electric piano. One significant change on this second LP from the first *America* release is that whereas on it all songs except "A Horse With No Name" were recorded at Trident Studios in London, England, *Homecoming* is a Californian product with perennial studio edjuncts Hal Blaine and Joe Osborne sitting in on drums and bass respectively. As usual, all guitars are handled by the three members of *America* — Dan Peek, Gerry Beckley, and Dewey Bunnell.

It's hard to imagine a group like Bread becoming any better than they are. But to look back one album to their *Baby I'm A Want You* release, they added as full-time member one of the most truly versatile of all studio musicians in the business. The advent of Larry Knechtel taking on the Bread-wrappers, so to speak, meant that this group had surely arrived. Now, the latest album *Guitar Man*, incorporates the Knechtel sound into that of the former dynamic trio of David Gates, James Griffin and Mike Botts. The new gathering of twelve Bread offerings, including two hits — "Guitar Man" and "Sweet Surrender" — is a perfect blend of tempo-pacing and hard and soft rock sounds as were prevalent on the previous four Bread albums. If anything, however, Bread is at its best in the softer rock disciplines of the title tune, or the beautiful "Aubrey" or "Didn't Even Know Her Name", with that high baritone that David Gates utilized on "If" and "It Don't Matter To Me". This is a well-paced, creative, and meticulously produced album, and it may just be the right combination that vaults Bread out of the soft-rock underground status into tulle, and deserved recognition at long last.

Cleveland Ohio, that mid-American urban bastion, has never actually been identified as the rock music centre of North America — but, it the recent emanations of a musical nature from that hub

continue to evolve. Cleveland may just be the North American Liverpool, disguised and reclining in its halcyon days before the big shock. From Cleveland has come the group named Raspberries, and in case the name doesn't jolt you, think back about three or four months to that AM Radio goodie that had that haunting presence commonly called the Early Beatle Sound — Raspberries hit it big with "Go All The Way", (complete with oo-oo's, and a bridge styled on the "Please Please Me" classic from 1964), which was tucked away on their first Capitol LP called, strangely enough, *Raspberries*.

Now, with a new set of ten songs, one of which has been culled for constant air-play (I Wanna Be With You), Raspberries latest release is titled *Fresh*. Despite derogatory claimants that their sound is reminiscent of the Fab Four, there are certainly many other groups to whom it would be far more injurious to be compared. *Fresh* is just that — a fresh, inventive selection of sixties style Beatle-oriented rock and roll which is more than redeemed by the infectious arrangements which are predicated on some excellent vocal harmonies and blends.

Poco, A Good Feelin' To Know, Columbia
England Dan and John Ford Coley, Fables, A & M
America, Homecoming, WEA
Bread, Guitar Man, WEA
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Maggie hams up as "Aunt"

Travels with My Aunt is one of those life-is-a-banquet-and-most-poor-sons-of-bitches-are-startling stories. Such movies are justly popular bits of escapism as well as marvellous showpieces for veteran actresses to sashay through. When I heard that Maggie Smith would play the lead in this film of Graham Greene's book, I expected a superior, offbeat comedy, an *Auntie Mame* with reel style. Ever since *Hot Millions*, I've thought Smith was terrific; the last thing I expected was that she would ruin *Travels with my Aunt*.

Travels satisfies the requirements of the genre. Alex McCowan plays the poor, life-starved schnook — a bachelor whose passion is cultivating dahlies — who meets up with his black-sheep-aunt Augusta at his mother's funeral. Within hours, needless to say, his life is turned topsy-turvy, what with loose sex, grass-puffing, foreign intrigue, and the discovery that he is a besterd (literally). George Cukor, whose last film was *My Fair Lady*, directed, so the extravagant plot is propped up with terribly chic sets and what the writers take to be terribly arch dialogue. All in all, I suppose, this is a reasonably entertaining movie, though everything about it is second-rate.

Aunt Augusta's old age, for instance, consists of a henne rinse through her hair and a set of permanent-press wrinkles. She speaks constantly as though her lips were starched. The make-up artists and set designers seem to have been assigned to tell us such facts as "this is a vain old woman" end "this

is a posh hotel".

Maggie Smith is allowed to overact outrageously. Granted, the part is not one for subtleties — a 70 year old former courtesan and Modigliani model who keeps a black man around to "supply her wants". Now, this is a frivolous eccentric created for maximum splash, and so lacks any ballast, any groundings in reality, that might give Smith some clues as to how to play her. Miss Jean Brodie, another madcap, was a psychologically detailed character whose eccentricities covered

very specific weaknesses.

There are, in fact, whole stretches of this movie when I wondered if I had strolled into "Mother of Miss Brodie" or some other attempt at a sequel. The speech cadences, the worldly put-downs, even the tearful reveries — all are lifted wholesale from Smith's

Oscar-winning role. It's understandable that Smith, at first, would want to stick to a winning combination. But it's a mystery why an old hand like Cukor let Maggie Smith get away with this hamming.

Bill MacVicar

Neil Young reaches bottom

A hengu with customs that resulted in Neil Young's Monday evening concert starting an hour and a half late was the beginning of an oft-night for the return of Scott Young's son to Toronto.

The concert opened with Young alone on stage accompanying himself first on eccoustic guitar and then on piano. The tunes delivered were a mixture of old and new, including *On The Wey Home*, "Tell Me Why", "Journey Through The Past" and a 1968 song called "L.A."

The most consistent feature of the performance was Young's inconsistency. At regular intervals he would cloud a seemingly fine effort with sloppy guitar work or vocals, being particularly careless on his instrumental introductions. The first half of the program was reasonably balanced at a tolerable volume with Neil's voice booming clearly across the Grdens. But the later rock portion was

sustained at a dealening level that encouraged Young to overcome his accompaniment by screaming out of tune. It was one of the worst shows of any major star in Toronto in the las few months.

There was a continual feeling of laziness exhibited by Young in reaching for the higher notes (which resulted in their being broken or flat) or articulating the ends or words to save breath. "Southern Man" proved to be a painful conclusion to the show. Young's guitar playing was empty and mechanical and the singing (lead end background) was blatantly out of tune and uncontrolled.

Neil Young just isn't a visual showman. He needs the intimacy and acoustics of Massey Hall, not the vastness of the Grdens. So if you missed Neil Young this time because you couldn't get the tickets, time or money, don't feel bad, because you didn't miss anything.

Alan Mandell

Violin outdoes piano at Town Hall

Irreproachably programmed concert disappoints

I have to retrace my critical steps here a bit, because I have elsewhere sneezed at the relatively spiceless programming of some recent concerts. For the Faculty of Music's Sunday Scholarship concert, as I confess is always the case, was irreproachably programmed: Franck's *quintet in F minor* and Dvorak's *opus 81 A major quintet*. The first is a demonic thing, condensing lifetimes of Byronic energy into forty minutes, and leaving you and your senses emotionally spent. The latter is a catchy fluid piece, with not quite enough of anything, coming after the Franck.

Pierre Souvairan on piano played with honesty and lots of involvement. Unfortunately, I did not hear him all the time because the quartet rather played on their own — after all, they're sitting in front of the piano. I say this tongue in cheek, of course. Generally I was pleased with the dynamic level of the quartet — David Zafer and Victor Martin, violins, Kathy Wunder, viola and Vladimir Orloff, cello. I think the tumultuous emotional level of the Franck demanded plenty of bitter attack. At the same time, Souvairan was very well-paced and runs came off as impeccable ripples. I still wonder how the problem of dynamic balance between the two "Instrumental colours" might have been solved without sacrificing either the passion of the strings or Souvairan's gentle and precise phrasing.

Victor Martin allowed his violin a strong singing tone, while David Zafer was generally unimpressive, especially when he took over the lead from Martin for the Dvorak. He looked bored, his

tone was boring and I suppose he wished he wasn't missing the Superbowl.

Kathy Wund, a first-rate scholarship student, was splendid on her viola. The Franck calls for much chordal lashing of the viola, and she proved her strength here. She played with confidence and got what anyone would want from her instrument — a rich, swelling tone.

Dvorak, perhaps because he was partial to the cello, gave the lion's share of the string portion to this instrument, and both it and the piano begin lyrically the first movement. Vladimir Orloff guided his instrument with sternness and mature tone through the whole piece.

Both quintets set the instruments on their own individual ways, and so balance can be a difficulty. But everyone seemed to know where the other was going, so their paths crossed at just the right moments, and they saw each other off accurately and with professional ease. This was especially noticeable and delightful in the Franck, first movement, when the piano lyrically re-works the matter the strings have passionately torn limb from limb.

This is the kind of concert I like most of all: one that tells an exciting and meaningful story in a keen voice and eloquent style.

It has been voiced before, but the St. Lawrence Centre's "Young Canadian Performer's" Second concert last Friday is reason enough to reiterate the dissatisfaction with much programming of current local concerts. Beethoven's sonata for violin and piano in C minor, the first work,

was a fine choice because it is Beethoven, not often played and suitable for a duo, such as that of Andrew Dawes, violinist, and Jean-Paul Sevilla, pianist, and performers for the evening. Robert Schumann's piano sonata, as Chopin's preludes or Schubert's sonatas, has a relatively select and content following, but because I am not part of it, I was indifferent to the programming of the early G. minor. Murray Adaskin's *sonatine baroque* for solo violin is eloquent and brief — which means so, unfortunately, was our enjoyment of the only unaccompanied piece Andrew Dawes performed. Maurice Ravel's *sonatine* for solo piano is spiritless, trashy and brief. On the other hand, his *sonate pour violin et piano* is a wealth of interesting violinistic effects and rhythmic tricks. It is important Ravel, but on the larger historical canvas, a tableau of technical but marginal significance.

That's not an awful program, but it left me with a hankering after something more central and imposing. Andrew Dawes played so beautifully, I wish (as with Adele Armin last season) he had chosen a Bach unaccompanied sonata or partita. These six monoliths, as grandiosely sculpted as anything Bach wrote, are at once the test of, and stunt arena for, a great violinist.

But to take them as they were played, the Beethoven came off spectacularly. Andrew Dawes has his bow so well-trained that its tone melts from the harshest, fiercest growl to a lambent intimacy with the ease of a volume control. And Ludwig is generous to talent of this level in his ripping finale.

Jean-Paul Sevilla is a modest virtuoso as he showed in the Beethoven, and except for an ounce or two of over-peddaling, offered fine accompaniment. He was obviously diligent and even

stylish with the Schumann, but the piece escapes me, as does the Ravel *sonatine*, also finely played, so I don't feel encouraged to do anything but apologize to enthusiasts for my curtness towards these works and the renditions they received.

In the final Ravel sonata, for violin and piano, Andrew Dawes again played the sun after a dismal and dull drizzle, (i.e. the Ravel *sonatine*). Nippy *pizzicati* and nervous latching of the strings were impeccably bowed. The truncated and clambering rhythms, especially the "Blues" second movement, saw maintained the accuracy of their written-in drunkenness, thanks to great ensemble work. These two musicians obviously complement one another very well.

So, all in all, mediocre fare served in Ritz-Carlton fashion.

by Ian Scott

Machiavelli's play "Mandrake" dies in Colonnade production

The mandrake is a very strange hermaphroditic plant credited with the powers of an aphrodisiac or of death-dealing. It is said to utter a human shriek when pulled out of the earth. *The Mandrake* is also the title of a Machiavelli play currently in production at the Colonnade Theatre.

With such an aura surrounding it, the play, considered one of the greatest works of the Italian Renaissance, has the potential for equal measures of eroticism and degeneracy. But weighted down by the playwright's opportunistic expectation of man, it is a joyless comedy dealing with a far-fetched plot to seduce the virtuous young wife of an aging lawyer, Messer Nicia. Demonstrating Machiavelli's preoccupation with corruption, both

secular and religious, mother, priest, false doctor, lover and husband all conspire to bring about the seduction. Against such odds virtue naturally wilts and joins the unregenerate.

The conclusion is long foreseen, the characterizations are studied and confined (as is the staging) and the comedy bolstered by false spirit. It is however what could be called an adequate production and gives us a glimpse of yet another seldom seen "classic". Although this presentation does not develop either a sinister or decadent, a ribald or mirthful atmosphere to any extent, it has a few cagey moments and tells the story with brevity and occasional bravado.

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Lowell Jones exhibits his paintings at Hart House

Lowell Jones is a young American artist who last year set up a lithography workshop with some Eskimos in Cape Dorsett, Baffin Island, in the North West Territories. He is now exhibiting some of his paintings, lithographs and drawings at Hart House. It is hard to see how his subjects might interest even the most

technologized Eskimos, except for the more abstract and lyrical drawings and prints. The most fanciful paintings are lightly toned with spray paint in a somewhat Cubist fashion, but they are by no means abstracts. The predominating figure, re-positioned and blown up in a different

shape from picture to picture, is a fleshly female from the forties, presiding over, diving into, playing around with or doing something in, amidst, or over, of all things, a cow herd. It is really quite cleverly done, and in one style of today's op — perverse but homely. Its style is its amusing content, so if you like line and amorphous

abstraction, you'll want to turn to the fewer-tone prints and drawings, which are not exactly establishing any new frontiers, but are very good nonetheless. I did not get a chance to ask Jones about his technique in these drawings or prints but it looks as if his methods are varied and meticulous.

Ian Scott

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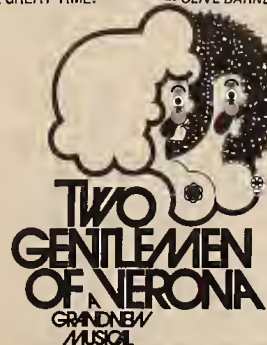
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theatre

The third and final production of the season of the Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama opens at Hart House Theatre this Thursday. *Hamlet*, directed by Martin Hunter, will run for eight evenings until February 3, with no performance January 28 and 29.

If you haven't managed to see *Hey Rube* at Toronto Workshop Productions, tonight and tomorrow night will be your last chance for a long time. It was first produced in 1961, and played again in 1967 with even more success. It is a brilliantly entertaining show. Humour and pathos are partners in the well-paced sequences portraying the on-stage and off-stage tribulations of a dying circus troupe. In the beginning I was wary of clichés about those grand people in show business; in fact, I was quite prepared to be irritated. *Hey Rube* swept me along all the same with its colour and confusion. As for the performances, sometimes I felt there was too much theatrical yelling. In general, though, the whole production is so well balanced that certain less inspiring moments are absorbed and easily forgiven.

Come and find out about *Survival* Theatre at the UC Playhouse. It is based on the premise that the performer has the freedom to act as he pleases in the theatre. The audience may come and go as it wishes. The group which has been working on this concept of theatre invites you to come to their rehearsals (for lack of a better word; they are not shows) around 8 pm January 19, 21, 23, 25, 26, 27 or the afternoon of the 21st or 27th.

Two Gentlemen of Verona opens at the O'keefe Centre Saturday night. The award-winning Shakespearean musical has its musical score composed by Galt McDermott (*Heir*). Student matinees are half-price.

Prices are not so reasonable for *Henry IV* by Luigi Pirandello. Rex Harrison is the Royal Alexandra Theatre's crowd-drawer this time. Pirandello is a modern Italian playwright who was tortured by life's intermingling of fantasy and reality. He is rarely performed in Toronto, a pity considering the relevance of his works.

religion

"The Soul can be watered so that it will grow divinely — free from the thorns of lust."

This is the message of a book which, according to its own introduction, was dictated by Almighty God to Eugene Changey. Changey, who identifies himself as God's son, explains the process, which produced the book, *From Thy Creator: with Love*, as follows: "I try to keep my mind a total blank. My Father's Voice is heard above a void. My Father speaks very rapidly. I write His Holy Words as fast as I can. Thus we have a new concept in the publication of this Holy Book."

A dedication seems to provide a clue as to why the book appeared mysteriously and possibly miraculously on *L'Hebdo's* review table: "As Almighty GOD, I dedicate this Holy Book to the Editors and Publishers in the newspaper industry."

In a biographical sketch on the back cover, Mr. Changey is identified as "a bachelor all his life" who "with a mere Junior High School education... has a Master's Degree in learning from Letters and Books dictated to him by his Father, Almighty GOD." No further information is

provided about the other Author, nor is it made clear why Mr. Changey and Mr. God have different surnames.

However, the book itself contains more information from Mr. God about his son Eugene, who evidently functions as His secretary as well: "Man... must have the companionship of a Savior (sic). That Savior (sic) is My Son, Eugene, in whom I Am well pleased. My blessed Son, Eugene, is really Jesus. Though he says does not want the responsibility, he will believe Me when he has left his earthly domain." (p.14)

While the book, despite Mr. Changey's Master's Degree, suffers from numerous grammatical errors, it does contain interesting passages. Beginning with a statement that "As Almighty GOD, I welcome you to Our latest Book", it continues with philosophical observations and advice, some evidently for the general public, but some seemingly only for Mr. Changey. Thus, statements such as "The Grace of Love is not denied fruitlessness, if it is endangered by the Hope of selfishness" and "Holiness is next to cleanliness and a sinner shall not go unpunished" are clearly of wider interest. But, they are interspersed with advice to Mr. Changey such as "Honesty is the best policy, Son" (cf. Lord Chesterfield, Letters to his Son). (This evident reprimand, incidentally, is more than made up by the fact that Mr. Changey's degree is awarded in the course of this book: "A Master's Degree in learning is yours, My Son." (p. 18).)

Nevertheless, the overall quality of the book is somewhat uneven. (This may be attributable to Mr. Changey's work; a previous book by Mr. God, *The Bible*, dictated to a committee of prophets, was much better-written. Mr. God himself writes only in Hebrew, although he speaks other languages.) Is it possible that the shortcomings Mr. Changey displays could be attributable to problems which seem to be hinted at in a rather cryptic piece of advice from his father: "The Soul is want for gain but the ardor of romance dulls a keen-witted brain"?

From Thy Creator: With Love; by Almighty God, as told to Eugene Changey; Carlton Press, New York; 1972; 23pp.

—u. d.

music

Festival of Hita - Mahler (DGG 2538 188.) Mahler's loneliness, his isolation and his spaciousness are admirably captured in this sampler. In his Symphony Number 1 there is a heritage of folk melodies as in Beethoven's Sixth. In his Fifth and Eighth there is a breakdown of the normal partitions of a symphony as well as passionate contrasts in the best Romantic tradition. To initiate a listener to Mahler, this is a very satisfactory disc.

Festival of Hita - Brahma (DGG 2538 189.) Although he is considered to be a very serious composer, Brahms did have a lighter side — witness the Academic Festival Overture composed of German beer-hall drinking songs. Here also are the *Intermezzo in A Major*, *The Ballade in G minor*, *String Quartet no. 2* and the *Serenade for Orchestra no. 2*; unfortunately, this disc was marred by several annoying blips on the second side — an occurrence rare with DGG records. A worthwhile investment nevertheless.

Douglas Freser

Everything seemed to happen last week and caught me rather unprepared — two important quartets went unannounced. Verdi's important opera *Falstaff* is to be presented by the Opera Department here on January 24, 26, 27 and 29. It looks as if the last three dates are your best bet, and

Monday the 29th, your bestest. Student tickets are \$1.50. On January 25 there is a 2:10 lecture by Rudolph Bing, past General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera, New York. The title is "Opera in the United States". No tickets, no charge, in the concert hall. There are two student recitals on Tuesday, at 5:15 and 8:15 — no tickets, no charge, but confirm on the day. Deborah Taylor, soprano and Maurice Pelletier, violin, are the two performers. Another student recital is on Friday, Mary Halpenny, cello and Hilary Everett, piano.

The recent Jacqueline du Pré Toronto Symphony Concert is on CBL-FM this Sunday at 2:03 pm. Furtwangler's *Dia Walkure* (Act III) and *Siegfried* (Act I) of the Radio Italiana is on Opera Theatre at 7 pm Sunday. Judy Loman performs in a CBC Radio Celebrity Recital on February 1 at 8:03. On Wednesday January 31 Maurice Bejart, founder of the Ballet of the Twentieth Century, presents his *Messa pour la Tamps Present*, at 9:30 pm on channel 5 (cable 6) CBC.

movies

Pauline Kael (this is her fourth mention in today's *hebdo*) called *Straw Dogs* the first fascist work of art. I can't quarrel about its fascism, but I haven't an inkling why so many people respect it like they do. It's the story of a mathematician who finds his manhood by killing a gang of working-class nasties, and of his wife who gets what she deserves, and wanted all along. Life according to Sam Peckinpah. Somewhat sanguine. At St. Mike's tonight and tomorrow, \$1.

Also tonight, *La Vraie Nature de Bernadette*, the highly regarded Quebec film, opens at Cinematuliere. Monday at the Roxy, it's Eisenstein and Prokofiev's classic *Alexandre Nevsky*, 99c.

For lovers of MGM musicals of the early fifties, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* shows at the Science Centre, Wednesday at 8. Saul Chaplin, music director at MGM during that period will be there to discuss it.

There may be other good things showing at the Revue or the Kensington, but they haven't sent us their lists, so to Hell with them.

Next week, by the way, Max Ophul's great documentary about life in occupied France, *The Sorrow and the Pity* will be screened twice at the Science Centre, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Definitely worth the 4½ hours.

CONTEST: Our first two contests averaged four entries each. Then the complimentary tickets donated by Famous Players turned out to have a 50¢ per person "service" charge, which sounds to me like an outright rip-off. To Hell with them.

None of the three entries guessed the true nature of art, although Marie-Lynn Hammond deserves honorable mention for "Art is when you hear things in Chinese restaurants and such like and put 'em in reviews and such like, like they were your very own." However, she was disqualified for beginning a definition with when. Of the remaining two entries, one was too serious and the other was lost. A settlement concerning the latter will be made privately when it is found.

pop

This is a relatively sparse weekend for good live music. One of the better possibilities is the *Perth County Conspiracy* concert at convocation Hall tonight at 8:30 pm. Tickets for this benefit to raise money for their lighting man in jail in Morocco, are \$2 or \$2.50 available at SAC or at the door. Perth County last gave a concert in Convocation Hall almost exactly one year ago. If you don't want to jeopardize the use of the hall in the future, it is strongly recommended that you don't light matches during the performance.

Bluesman *Buddy Guy* and his band are in town at the Le Coq d'Or on Yonge Street. Cover charge is \$1.50 and beer is \$3.10 a mug. Guy is one of the best blues guitarists around and shouldn't be missed if you have the cash to sustain yourself on "the strip".

Fingerwood will be playing at the Meet Market, downstairs from the Colonial, this and the following two weeks.

art

At Erindale College is an exhibit of illuminated Manuscripts from the fifteenth century. The big attraction is the famed *Book of Hours of Jaan, Duke of Berry*, a beautiful paradigm of the late Gothic style. This is until January 26. Also at Erindale until February 10 is *Tom Lapierre's* surrealist paintings. At the Art Gallery of Ontario the planned exhibit of *Toys by Artista* is cancelled.

tv

"And now, Jack... is back," shrilled Peggy Cass. And, so was launched the most heralded comeback in television history. You'd think Shakespeare's ghost had returned to dramaturgy, the way the entertainment writers were trumpeting the news: After an eight year absence, *Jack Paar* had returned to kick off ABC's latest nighttime venture.

Trouble is, the press has a shrewd eye for how things will go, but they tend to confuse prognosis with criticism. The prognosis on this one is that, discounting Paar's severe one-week-a-month handicap, Paar will out-draw Carson. The king is dead, long live the king.

They're probably right. Dick Cavett once called Paar the most fascinating man on television. When the original Tonight show was on, back in the early 60's my father wouldn't miss Paar, while my mother couldn't stand the man. The mark of a hot property is that the engenders extreme reactions.

I looked forward to Paar's second debut. Last time around, I wasn't big on chatter in the wee small hours, but I remembered a couple of Paar's shows as just about the only interesting thing on television back then.

Things have changed. Watching Paar last week was like being at a party where one person has had much too much to drink and is making a fool of himself. You squirm with embarrassment.

A large part of that first show centred around Paar's constant remarks about how small Goldie Hawn's breasts were. Then, there were home movies. Granted, his home movies are better than mine or maybe even yours, but still.

Wednesday, Paar wheeled out a Broadway starlet who stood at his side giggling while he conducted a five-minute monologue on the enormity of her breasts. "You don't need a brassiere, you need a cargo net."

It's as if the last decade never happened. I couldn't believe that this poor woman was standing there, pathetically grateful to be ogled like something in a sideshow.

But this, it seems, is Paar's secret. He is going to pretend that the 60's never happened. All week, those old faces with old names from the old show flashed on our screen: Jonathan Winters, Genieve, Mimi Hines (a cabaret singer who does Bugs Bunny imitations). Films of young Jack Kennedy. Jokes about long-haired men and big bosoms ("or is it bazooms?").

They were cozy times, then, when Paar used to get moody and raunchy and often brilliant in our living rooms. If that's Paar's tack, taking us back to the golden age, put my money on him. His desultory, heart-on-his-sleeve shows have that odd, cozy kind of appeal. If the talk shows were in prime-time, I think the ratings would be significantly different. But, Paar fits into those sleepy, quiet hours in a way that the gelid, intellectual Cavett, or Carson, with his high-voltage hijinx, just don't. Paar can be an appalling man, yes, but he has an uncanny feel for his hour and his audience.

—mac

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Section I interfac basketball upsets

In interfaculty basketball action this week, three underdog teams staged two upsets and one "near" upset. Employing zone presses of varying descriptions (usually a 3-1-1), the usual toll of favoured teams was taken.

Early Tuesday evening New College seemed to be whistling in the dark about its impending game with the taller, more talented Sr Eng team. However, aided by its own hustle and some questionable substituting by the engineers, New broke to a 21-9 lead and was content to play Sr Eng even from there on in.

For New, Marc Sheerkin, possessing a green light to shoot any time he had the ball, scored 20 points. The other two members of New's "iron horse" triumvirate — Wolski and Mendelsohn — scored 13 and 12, respectively. Ron Gratz led the plodding Engineering attack with 12 points.

Winless before Christmas, New

has come on to sweep UC off the floor (81-46), and lose a close game to SGS (70-69) since the beginning of winter term. With the playoffs a mirage for New (only four teams from each of Division IA and IB make the playoffs), look for New to surprise several teams over the remainder of the schedule.

The biggest upset of the three games almost occurred Wednesday when St. Mike's, first in Division IA, played PHE B, tied for fourth spot with SCS in Division IB.

Down by seven points at halftime, PHE B's press and hustle suddenly changed the game around so that with one minute left to play the score was tied 69-69. SMC's Larry Trafford, a refugee from Varsity Blues, then went on to score a basket, steal a pass, and set up another two points to ensure a St. Mike's victory.

Trafford led all St. Mike's scorers with 16 points, while Tom O'Conner

and Mark Dziemianczuk added 12 each. For the PHE B squad, it was Cor Doret with 21, Rick Ward with 12, and Gary Boguski with 11. (Boguski shed his referee's sweater to don the PHE colours and lead the charge.)

A second game Wednesday saw Law overturned by Erindale.

Although the hallmark of Law's success in their championship last season was its coolness under pressure, Erindale succeeded in scrambling the team up in overtime.

Law, at the moment out of the playoff picture (the team is currently fifth), ran up a 37-20 halftime lead only to succumb to Erindale in overtime. Erin's pressure defense

turned the usually efficient lawyers inside out as they completely took charge of the game.

The Erindale tandem of Alex Naskrosius with 29 points and Wally Feasby (17) spearheaded Erindale's attack. Replaying for Law, Allan Sternberg, playing on one good leg, scored 33 points, while Rick Pirie contributed 11.

sportalk

Volleyball Blues will likely finish out of a playoff spot unless the team comes through with a surprising day tomorrow at the Ryerson tournament. Blues were defeated by York University last weekend in a tournament at York, 15-6 and 15-11.

Swimmers and divers from U of T's women's teams participated at the fourth annual invitational swim meet at the University of Waterloo last weekend. Merrily Stratton, a member of the U of T team and participant in the 1972 Olympics, placed second in both the 100, 200, and 400-yard free style events... the women are trying to form an intercollegiate track and

field team and to organize workouts every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8 am on Hart House the upper track... U of T men's fencing team hosted RMC last weekend. Toronto emerged the overall winner, taking matches against all but the RMC 'A' foil team, which won 5-4. Varsity defeated the 'B' foil team 8-1. Blues won 5-4 in the epee match and 6-3 in the sabre meet. Varsity fencers will compete tomorrow and Sunday in an invitational meet at York... women's senior basketball team defeated Waterloo 51-36 in an exhibition match last Friday night. Chris Crawford scored 13 points,

while Terry Knight added 19, and rookie Karen Edgar, 9... basketball Blues (finally) won one of their exhibition games — against Brock Wednesday in St. Catharines, 75-65. Scoring for Blues were Dave Watt (21), Brian Skyvington (11), Randy Filinski (8), Tony Rudmick (8), Avo Albo (8), and Doug Baker (2)... Bruce Kidd is teaching a half course on "The Political Economy of Sport" this term in the Benson Building boardroom at 11 am Monday and 12 noon Tuesday. Anyone interested in auditing the course should contact Kidd through the phys ed department...

unclassified

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Changes are likely for Spadina

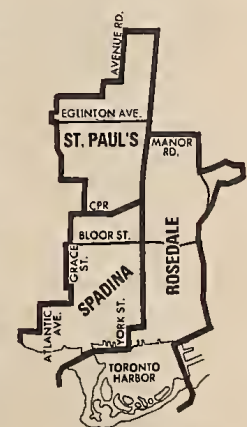
Boundary changes proposed for Spadina federal riding will probably reinforce Liberal strength in the riding and move the NDP into a strong second spot.

Under the proposed redistribution of electoral boundaries, Spadina's northern boundary will be extended to include the Annex area north of Bloor Street.

St. Paul's riding, which used to include the Annex, would be moved north to include parts of the present Eglinton riding, which is disappearing.

Conservative Ron Atkey, who upset Liberal Ian Wahn in St. Paul's last year, believes the changes will convert the riding into a Conservative stronghold rather than a marginal riding.

Public hearings will take place on the recommendations of the independent commission which drew up the proposals but no changes to them are expected especially since none of the three major parties is dissatisfied with the suggested riding boundaries. The redistributed boundaries would not take effect until late this year.



The new map may look like this.

Spadina presently runs north to Bloor, and west from Yonge Street to Grace north of College and Dovercourt south of College. The new boundaries would take it north

to the CPR tracks above Dupont, and west to Dufferin below Queen, and to Grace and Gore Vale above Queen.

The Annex area is heavy Liberal territory, with Ian Wahn getting 43 per cent of the vote there in last October's federal election, even though he lost to Atkey. The NDP also received a substantial vote in the Annex, even though they put on a minimal campaign. Bob Beardsley, last year's Spadina NDP candidate, says a good campaign in the new Spadina riding could make it a winnable riding for his party.

Conservative Paul Hellyer's Trinity riding is another one to disappear in the redistribution, and it is uncertain which riding he will move to. The absorption of the Annex area into Spadina seems to all but eliminate the possibility of a Conservative win there.

The Toronto public hearing on the redistribution proposals will take place on February 5 at Court No. 2, Federal Court of Canada, 330 University Avenue.

Prize set up for excellent teaching

The establishment of awards for excellence in university teaching has been greeted with enthusiasm by the chairman of the U of T Faculty Association.

Professor S.M. Uzumeri says that until now teaching skill has been passed over in favour of research skill, and that the awards, set up by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, will be "a positive influence" in encouraging excellence in teaching. The awards, about 20 per year, will have no monetary value, but it is hoped that they will have a prestige value which will be an influence in hiring and promotions.

Both students and professors will participate in the choice of the recipients of the citations, who will include, as well as individual teachers, groups of professors who have developed effective new curricula.

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sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
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Negative effects of Olympics revealed

All that Glitters is not Gold: The Olympic Game

by William O. Johnson, Jr.,
G.P. Putnam's Sons,
Encyclopedia of the Olympic Games,
by Erich Kamper,
McGraw-Hill,
\$25.00

In the year of the Munich Olympic Games, it was inevitable that this quadriennial orgy of sport would inspire a number of books dealing with these, the XXth Olympiad of the modern era, and with the Olympics in general. After all, an obscure obsession of a rather romantically eccentric French baron has exploded in the space of 75 years into a gigantic sporting extravaganza involving thousands of participants from almost every country in the world, and watched by hundreds of millions of television spectators in a world-wide hook-up.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympics, had the quaint idea that a regular festival of sport of the type held by the ancient Greeks was an ideal means of promoting international friendship and understanding, as well as allowing the best sportsmen in the world to achieve their greatest heights through spirited competition. It does not require a great deal of insight to discover that by 1972 what was originally conceived as a noble contest of skill and endurance in quest of international harmony has become an enormously expensive business enterprise that frequently acts as the vehicle for personal and national aggrandisement.

The Baron's idea of participation for its own sake has been perverted to win at any cost for oneself or one's country. Each country defies its winners and ignores its losers. Journalists and television commentators lionize the narrow-minded concern of the champion who has dedicated himself from childhood to win, win, win.

Parents are praised for "creating" Olympic champions by inspiring and supporting this approach and shielding the prospective champions from "outside distractions" such as living, learning, relating to people. Instead of "The main spirit of the olympics is to participate" the prevailing motto is more likely to be that of U.S. pole vaulter Bob Seagren, who pointed out in an interview in Munich, after coming second to an East German, that the silver medal was the same as nothing at all.

Johnson critically evaluates the games, carefully pointing to the numerous examples of self-seeking, corruption, bad-sportsmanship, and nationalistic ballyhoo they tend to predominate. He notes that despite the "official" line which holds that the athletes are participating as individuals, there are always "unofficial" points-tables published ranking each country's performances and interpreted by each nation's journalists in a way that will best promote national glorification of that country's results. Since the U.S.S.R. entered the Olympics after World War II, its competition with the U.S. to win the Olympics by amassing the largest number of medals and placings has been closely observed, commented on, and evaluated by the press and sporting bodies in both countries.

Johnson also justifiably mocks the idea that the Olympics are for amateur participants only. Except in a few of the more obscure sports, in order to win a gold medal an individual must dedicate himself obsessively to training for many years, spending many hours every day in a rigid, premeditated program devoted solely to eventually producing a winning performance at the games. These people are professional in the sense that the sport plays the major role in their lives, and their job or "study" is merely incidental,

allowing them to qualify as true-blue "amateurs." Also, because of the national pride and honour involved, most governments are eager to promote and subsidize athletes through scholarships, training programs and trips abroad.

Many Olympic champions are aware that their leats and the subsequent idolization and publicity can be skillfully translated into financial or even political gains. The latter two-thirds of Johnson's book consists of a series of short portraits of outstanding Olympic champions of the modern era, tracing their lives subsequent to their Olympic victories. Many are faced with psychological problems as a result of

traits as obsessive ruthlessness, aggression, chauvinism, and success as the only measure of one's worth.

Another chapter examines the membership of the International Olympic Committee, which is probably correctly characterized as the "Bluest-Blooded Club" in the world. Almost all the members are independently wealthy, socially prominent (frequently of royal blood), citizens whose perceptions of life are inevitably effected by their own distinctively luxurious backgrounds so that their understanding of the motivations of the average athlete from a working-class background or the political use of sport in both internal and international affairs of some governments are generally totally naive and unrealistic. There has been a history of the IOC tacitly using the principle of sport being above politics to support abhorrent political regimes. The case of the two American Jewish sprinters being left off the U.S. relay team in Berlin is a case in point.

would be proud. Kamper presents a faithful record of every Olympic event held at the modern Olympic Games between 1896 and 1968, listing the first six place-getters, the time or distance, country, and in addition, the number of competitors in the event, number of countries and the date on which the competition was held. In team events every team members' name is listed.

This gargantuan feat of dedicated scholarship took Mr. Kamper nearly forty years and so emerges as almost a life's work. The extent of his labours is demonstrated in the bibliography which lists hundreds of official reports and publications from twenty-six countries. The text is studded with 678 footnotes which comment on any kind of irregularity, to the length of informing the reader when some contestant's name has been spelt wrongly in the official programme.

The entire book is printed side-by-side in three languages — German, French and English. This can be a little confusing to



A publicity photo of the welcoming band for foreign athletes to the 1936 "Nazi" Olympics.

achieving their greatest moments so early in life, and thus their subsequent existence appears to them to be all downhill. Others use their victories cynically to make business contacts, obtain preferred jobs, meet important people, or receive support for public office.

One of the best chapters of the book is devoted to the career of the great American sprinter Jesse Owens, who discovered that despite his being the toast of the world after the 1936 Berlin Olympics, he was unable to eat his three gold medals. He found, however, that people were prepared to pay him for speaking to sporting clubs, youth organizations, fraternal orders, and the like, casting him in the role of a "professional good example".

Thus he has made a career of mouthing, to all who pay to listen, the idealistic phrases of the Olympic movement, praising the Ideals of sportsmanship, brotherhood, dedication, and hard work, while his own experience and observations on the direction of competitive sport in the U.S. would inevitably lead him to conclude that sport is being used to socialize young people with such

Johnson's biting critique is a refreshing alternative to the usually trite, mealy-mouthed glorifications of everything sporting that are perpetuated by the sycophantic sporting journalists of the media. Certainly the Olympic Games are still a dazzling spectacle with fine performances by excellent athletes who are frequently also excellent sportsmen in the best sense of the word.

However, a great amount of demythologizing of sport and sporting heroes is necessary, particularly since sports commentators, politicians, and many others are able to profit personally from the "sports industry" who seek to use the mythology of sport to encourage individual and national aggrandisement, and also to somehow use sporting success as an analogy for success in life. This latter use has a tendency to perpetuate other more dangerous and often socially regressive myths.

On the contrary, the book by Kamper does not concern itself with either a glorification or criticism of the Olympic ideal. It is a book of facts of the purest kind, written with the type of academic objectivity of which a dedicated physicist

the English reader since the alphabetical order is taken from the German, as are many of the abbreviations. In addition to lists of the results, event by event (including sports and events no longer in the Olympics), there are tabulations of such variables as which nations participated in each event at each Games, a list of the greatest medal winners — individually and by country — and many other incredible statistics painstakingly compiled by Kamper.

Why anyone would want to write such a book may be a legitimate question but appears rather impudent in the face of the enormity of the task, the duration of the research and the dogged determination of the author to leave no stone unturned. One must remain humble before the deed and point out that it is undeniably the most complete work written on the outcome of events at the modern Olympics. For anyone to whom having such facts at their fingertips is vital, this book is the definitive work. However, one must feel sorry for Mr. Kamper because by the end of the Munich Olympics his work will already be out of date.

JOHN GOLDLUST

1200 march to denounce war

THE varsity TORONTO

VOL. 93, No. 43
MON., JAN. 22, 1973

By GREG McMASTER
About 1200 chanting demonstrators blocked traffic on Yonge Street Saturday, as they marched to the U.S. consulate in solidarity with the Indochinese revolutionaries.

Demonstrators were pushed back on the sidewalks by dozens of police but about half the marchers poured onto the street near Dundas, until police reinforcements regained control.

The march began at Metropolitan United Church, proceeding up Yonge Street and along College, where it overran the north half of the street.

Demonstrators were organized into many different contingents, most of them carrying red banners expressing solidarity and support for the Indochinese Revolution or the National Liberation Front. NLF flags mingled with the cars on Yonge Street, as marchers chanted "PRG, on to Saigon" (referring to the NLF's Provisional Revolutionary Government).

Every group carried signs opposing the U.S. bombing attacks on Indochina and demanding the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia, and one contingent, led by the Vietnam Mobilization Committee, restricted itself to these demands. Their followers were content to remain on the sidewalks, and urged other demonstrators to obey the police orders.

However, the demonstration filled up half of University Avenue by the time it reached the consulate, herded along by police motorcycles. Chants of "Victory to Vietnam" and "Stop the Bombing, Stop the War" greeted a small contingent from the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) who were already at the consulate, urging the United States to sign the proposed ceasefire agreement.

Speakers from the League for



The Varsity—Frank Rooney

Over 1200 people marched on Saturday from a Toronto church to the U.S. Consulate to show their solidarity with Vietnamese revolutionaries.

Socialist Action stressed the need to oppose the latest bombing raids which may force the Vietnamese into submission, and urged Canadians to defend the right of self-determination of Vietnam by opposing the use of Canadian troops to do "the dirty work" for the U.S.

Joe Flexer, speaking for the Red Circle and the Old Mole, said that "we have every right to be skeptical" of any peace treaty being discussed by "the imperialist rulers of this continent". He said that "the

unity of Vietnam under a workers' and peasants' government" is the only way to prevent those workers and peasants being "cheated of the full victory for which they have fought so heroically."

"By its very nature the struggle in Vietnam will continue" in spite of any deals, for which, said Flexer, "the usurpers of Moscow and Peking will one day have to answer". He charged them with "again placing their supposed national interests above the duties of

revolutionary internationalism", by not giving every possible aid to the Vietnamese.

He challenged federal NDP leader David Lewis, who sent a telegram supporting the demonstration, to implement the decisions of the Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia

provincial New Democratic parties by speaking out against the use of Canadian troops in Indochina.

"The very term 'peacekeeping' is a lie", said Flexer.

As the demonstrators dispersed, police forced those remaining up onto the crowded sidewalk. Demonstrators argued in vain with police who were showing a blind man who had marched the entire route of the demonstration.

OFS wants moratoria to protest cutbacks

By BOB BETTSON

The Ontario Federation of Students executive has unanimously called for all of its members to organize moratoria and mass meetings to protest the cutbacks in education financing in a three day period starting one week today.

The meeting, held Saturday at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, was attended by all members of executive as well as representatives from many other member student councils.

The moratoria will probably involve the cancellation of classes at some campuses.

At U of T, the SAC executive will meet tomorrow to decide whether or not to ask the administration to cancel classes one day next week.

University commissioner John Creelman said yesterday he would favour the idea if the moratorium discussed the long-awaited Wright Report on post-secondary education as well as the OFS strike. However, vice-president John Hellivell thought it would be better to wait until the Wright Report was released.

Each said SAC has received indications from the administration that it would receive favourably a SAC request to cancel classes for a day. However, vice-president Don Forster last night refused to comment on the matter.

Several delegations were skeptical of their ability to get classes cancelled for moratoria. Queen's student council representative Lyn Whitham said that the council was too busy organizing the fees boycott, because second term fees at Queen's are due January 31, later than at most universities.

Western student council president Bob Stikeman said that he has tried

unsuccessfully for three weeks to get classes cancelled.

York student federation president and OFS executive member John Theobald agreed: "We are in no position to run another moratorium. I was not too impressed with the last one at York", Thursday.

However, a four person delegation from Brock University, which is being occupied to protest the firing of 15 faculty, called on OFS to take action on a province-wide level.

Delegates from the council which is not participating in the fees strike, urged the executive to go beyond the tuition fee increase and decrease in loans to stress the effect of the general cutbacks in education.

Brock and Trent were supported by the executive, who agreed that universities unable to hold moratoria could call mass meetings. Other executive members, including Theobald, supported the motion made by Glendon's Peter Bennet to hold moratoria.

Trent student council executive member Jim Upton told the meeting that Trent students were going to boycott classes starting today to oppose the cutbacks.

The Trent student council was one of the few in Ontario to oppose the fees boycott. The left wing body decided that the tactic was not sufficiently militant.

Trent urged OFS to call another province-wide demonstration at Queen's Park. This was rejected by other members, and OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron who cited the failure of the November demonstration.

Trent is producing a province-wide newspaper to discuss the general question of cutbacks in education and organizing speaking

tours of students involved in the occupations at York, Glendon, Brock and Western.

A general assessment of the fees boycott revealed that the boycott has been most successful at Laurentian where 52 per cent of all students are still withholding their second term fees.

Moderate success was reported at U of T, where over 6,000 students are withholding and at Queen's and Glendon. Not reporting final figures and having little success were Carleton, Western, Waterloo, York Windsor, and Lakehead.

Heron said that this showed that OFS could not take an effective

leadership. "It is hard to make decisions. We need the complete cooperation of all members. The structure of OFS militates against the implementation of any action program."

However other executive members disagreed, stating that OFS can still act as a co-ordinator of student action against the cutbacks in Ontario if the right approach is taken.

Upton stressed that it is in university administrations' interests to support students in their fight to make the government back down on cutbacks.

Brock Student Union president

Regina dept faces abolition

REGINA (CUP) — The social sciences department, one of the most progressive and innovative interdisciplinary programs at the University of Saskatchewan's Regina Campus, may be abolished arbitrarily by senior administrators due to budget shortages.

Elimination of the department would spell the end for the MA program in communications, and cut all methodology classes at the Regina Campus.

The department has served as a "safety valve" for students unwilling to follow rigid course requirements in other departments. Under social studies they have been able to pursue more independent study. Abolition would eliminate the safety valve.

The executive committee of the social sciences division discussed a proposal to phase out the department January 15. The meeting was closed to observers, but a reliable source

told the Carillon, the student newspaper, that associate dean of Arts and Science Fred Anderson initiated the discussion.

In a telephone interview, Anderson said he didn't know if a full meeting of the division would be called. Students have almost equal voting power with faculty in general meetings but have no representatives on the executive committee. Executive motions never come before general meetings.

About 15 minutes after the phone call, a source told the Carillon that Anderson refused to call a general meeting to discuss budgetary and financial matters. A petition campaign gathered enough names to call a division meeting for January 19, but Anderson replied by circulating a memorandum outlining his reasons for refusing the meeting.

Anderson said the administration told the social sciences division it

Charles Lee said that the union had been "dead" at Brock until the occupation. But after the occupation, 1300 of the 2200 students attended a general meeting and unanimously voted to continue the occupation.

Lee said the occupation is proof that students are still interested in opposing the government's action.

He urged OFS to go into the community and gain public support to counteract what he called the "yellow journalism of the established press."

There will be an OFS general meeting February 10 and 11 at Guelph to discuss further action.

would fall \$95,000 short of money required to meet budgeted expenditures, because available funds can't cover salary increases.

Administrators at the January 15 executive committee meeting suggested that \$72,000 be saved by cutting teaching positions and still more money be saved by eliminating a visiting professorship, the position of a retiring professor and some sessional assistants. The administrators also suggested that most of the eliminated positions would come from the social sciences department, thereby abolishing the program. The department has only six faculty members now.

Anderson's reluctance to call a divisional budget meeting is motivated by his apparent support for abolition, and by the need to have the budget finalized within days. His action ensured little concrete discussion will occur openly.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all week

Ukrainian Students Club presents Ukrainian Week on Campus. A booth displaying Ukrainian books and records will be set up for the whole week in the main foyer of Sidney Smith.

1 pm
General meeting of sociology students to select a student slate for staffing committee. Borden Building, room 229.

1 pm
Careertalks: Prof. John Crispo, Dean of the Faculty of Management Studies and John Proper of Genetel Motor Industries will discuss the value of an MBA. At Medical Sciences 3154. People involved in film production & distribution at National Film Board, Crawley Productions, and Sherman Productions will discuss the intricacies of the film business. At Medical Sciences 2172. Till 2 pm.

Free film show at Carr Hall, St. Michael's College, sponsored by the Toronto-Caroline Exchange. Free coffee and donuts. Everyone welcome. Till 4 pm.

4 pm
Professor Bernard Cohn of the Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, will give a public lecture on "Is There a New Indian History? The Uses and Abuses of Social Science in Historical Studies", Room 2108, Sidney Smith.

Combined Departments of English Council Meeting; Rooms BGD Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College.

6:30 pm
Hillel Koshar supper; please Reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
Auditions for Circus a major production by Mark Manson, Actors, acrobats, dancers and tech people in any capacity required. U.C. Playhouse, 79A St. George Street.

Advanced Conversational Hebrew begins again this week at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Ukrainian Students Club is presenting a Ukrainian literary evening with guest speaker Ukrainian writer Oles Mak. At the South Sitting Room, Hart House.

Drama Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

9:30 pm
Conversational Hebrew for beginners starting again this week at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

TUESDAY
10 am
Professor Bernard Cohn, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, will give a Seminar on "Sovereignty and Legitimacy in the British Raj - Legal Theory and Myth in the Exercise of Imperial Power", Room 3050, Sidney Smith.

11 am
Student governor's meeting, South Sitting Room, Hart House. All Welcome.

noon
Investigate the teachings of BAHAI'ULLAH in an informal discussion. Bring your lunch to Room 2048, Sid Smith. Sponsored by U of T Bahai' Club.

1 pm
The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee is holding a public meeting to organize future activities on the fees strike. Anyone wanting information on why the trust fund was set up, how it works, and why it is the way to win should participate. Debates Room, Hart House.

Ukrainian Students Club presents a Varenky eating contest. At Sidney Smith Foyer.

4:30 pm
Free recorder lessons begin at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Everyone Welcome! Till 5:30 pm.

5:30 pm
Varsity Christian Fellowship. This week there will be a time of sharing and fellowship in preparation for Leighton Ford's visit on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Everyone is welcome.

6:30 pm
Hillel Koshar supper; please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm
Guitar Workshop for beginners at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm
Lecture series on "Women" being presented at the Faculty of Education. Guest speaker will be Sylvia Spring, "On Being a Woman Film-maker".
Roland Mondragon, a leytologist from Mexico will be speaking on Student

Movements in Latin America. In the Copper Room, Wymmlwood, Victoria College.

8:15 pm
Guitar workshop for advanced at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

9:30 pm
Edward Albee's A Delicate Balance is being directed by Peter Peroff for the Menagerie Players at the Centur Library Theatre. Reservations: 225-3693.

WEONESDAY
all day
Ukrainian Students Club presents a display of Ukrainian books and modern Ukrainian art. St. Michael's Library, second floor.

Announcements for this column will only be accepted if they are submitted on the forms provided, typed on a 64-character line. The new forms are now available in The Varsity editorial offices, second floor, 91 St. George Street.

Interested in The Varsity?

If you missed The Varsity's open house last week, don't despair — you can still work for the paper.

Come in any time to the second floor offices at 91 St. George, or call 923-8471. Writers, of news and sports particularly, photographers and other people are always wanted.

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DEBATES ROOM
1-2 P.M. 7-8 P.M.

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Nixon "bloodthirsty", says unionist



Anti-war demonstrator weaves between cars in Saturday's demonstration.

Dennis McDermott, the Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, told close to 1000 people in Metropolitan United Church that Richard Nixon compares with "the bloodthirsty monarchs of the past" for escalating the Indochina war into "nothing less than mass murder."

The crowd gathered in the church before marching to the U.S. consulate. The march, in solidarity with the people of Indochina, was planned to coincide with Nixon's inauguration ceremony.

McDermott accused the continuing bombing of Indochina, calling it an "aerial My Lai" which has "raised My Lai to national policy" for the U.S.

Clare Culhane, a Canadian doctor who has worked at a hospital in Vietnam, told the gathering "I'm glad to see people calling for solidarity with those who are doing the fighting" in Indochina.

She praised "a people that have demonstrated a courage that will go down in the annals of history" in their fight against "the rotten system that can only survive by creating wars and profiting from wars."

Any Canadian troops sent to Indochina, she claimed, would be "participating in a continued sellout as we have always done

there." She called on Canadians to demand an end to military tests for the Pentagon in Suffield Alberta, and to demand recognition of Hanoi by the Canadian government.

Praising U.S. sailors' who destroy equipment on boats sending war material to Indochina, Culhane noted that the U.S. military "uses fancy words like 'protective reaction' to describe mass murder". She suggested "a citizens' commission to interdict war material, which is a fancy word for sabotage."

McDermott, referring to the possibility of Canadian involvement in Indochina, said "There's no guarantee that the first contingent would not be the first step to armed Canadian intervention. Canada's military idiots are no better than anyone else's," he added.

Later, at the consulate, McDermott was challenged by Joe Flexer, one of the demonstration's organizers, to use the power of his union's workers to directly help put an end to Canada's involvement in the war. Flexer cited the example of Australian dockworkers, who this month went on strike, refusing to work with ships carrying war materials for Indochina.

McDermott was not present to respond by this time.

Shepherd denounces Evan's task force

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Academic Affairs Committee chairman R.M.H. Shepherd last week attacked the way president John Evans has set up a task force to examine academic appointments.

Shepherd deplored the fact that Academic Affairs was not consulted and that another standing committee—the Planning and Resources Committee—was.

Shepherd recognized, he said, that Evans "obviously" has the right to set up advisory committees. "Yet he would be well advised to consult with any standing committee affected," he declared. "Though there is no obligation for him to do this, if he takes any proposal to one concerned committee he ought to take it to any other concerned committee."

Many of the matters the task force will be concerned with fall as much within the Academic Affairs Committee's terms of reference as they do Planning and Resources', Shepherd said.

He noted that there is a motion before the Academic Affairs Committee for its next meeting, deploring the lack of information and consultation provided the committee.

Evans said the study group arose out of recommendations of the

budget committee, recommendations which came to him through the Planning and Resources Committee, with the addition of that committee's comments. The proposal, formulated by the president after discussion with the chairman of Planning and Resources, was presented to that committee itself as a matter of information, he said.

Evans said he had asked vice-president Don Forster to mention the proposal—as information—to the Academic Affairs Committee at the next meeting.

Shepherd said that Forster had indeed made a brief oral report at the committee's meeting last Tuesday. He agreed that he had been "informed" but said he had not been "consulted"—not to the degree that the Planning and Resources Committee, had been consulted.

Evans sought to defend his procedure by clarifying the nature of the study group. It is, he said, to be a non-decision-making, but a data-finding advisory committee.

It is not in opposition to the Academic Affairs Committee or any other committee, he claimed. When decisions are to be made all committees and all estates will have their rights respected, he said.

The president announced that the task force is "slanted heavily in favour of the faculty". But this is only appropriate, Evans said, at this initial period, since the faculty has a vital interest in the issue. He thought that any proposed changes would be more acceptable if they were shaped by those to be affected.

The urgency and importance of the issue were stressed. Evans wants the study group to report in June, though it may not have completed its research. The proposals may be implemented in the fiscal year 1974-1975.

"The president is the one to get the wheels rolling," said one council member speaking in support of Evans.

Governing Council member Brian Morgan attacked the lack of consultation, saying that the setting up of the committee "is the most important piece of policy to come before council this year."

"What we do now is an outline of how the Governing Council will operate in the future," he said.

St. Michael's College president John Kelly, however, said, "If the president has to refer everything he wants to do to a committee, we are going to get the chief executive we deserve."

Morgan also attacked the making of the body and called for a strong student role on it. "It is not 'yes and no power' that is important to students. Real power lies in involvement in the nitty-gritty in the evolving of policies."

The council approved a Morgan motion asking the executive committee to bring proposals to the next Governing Council meeting for a

more expeditious setting up of sub-committees and working groups.

The Governing Council also approved an increase in the student health service fee—from \$10 to \$12 per student. The increase is in response to a projected income deficit of approximately \$25,000 and a decrease of \$33,593 in the university subsidy to the health service.

Union to appeal firing

Animal lab technician Damjon Andrew Gruev has lost the first round in his battle to regain his job with the U of T, but his union says it intends to appeal the ruling to an arbitration board.

Gruev, fired by animal lab division head L.R. Christensen 10 days ago for refusing to mop a floor, failed to win at the first stage of the grievance procedure when U of T labour relations manager John Parker turned down Gruev's request to be reinstated.

Gruev contended that he was asked to mop a floor that did not need it because it had been washed a half hour earlier. He also said that his supervisor, V.B. Korompai, had acted arbitrarily and harshly towards him.

However, Parker said he found no evidence that the floor had been washed 30 minutes earlier than at the point when Gruev was ordered to do it. He also said Gruev had refused at other times to do required work.

Korompai, Parker added, is "a pleasant sort of a guy". The Service Employees International Union Local 504 intends to take the case to arbitration, even though it may take six months to process and cost the union over \$1,500.

"I still think we've got a good case," declared the local's business agent, Don Barclay.

Gruev was unavailable for comment. Barclay indicated the main point of contention is not so much whether or not the floor had been previously washed, but if there was intimidation or provocation by Korompai.

The lengthy delay in processing the case to arbitration usually helps management, he charged. Arbitrators are reluctant to award the decision to the worker grievor, he explained, because of the large amount in lost wages that must be made up.

New Interdisc head delights all

Amidst a shower of praise, psychology professor Marty Wall has been appointed chairman of Interdisciplinary Studies.

After hesitating initially, Arts and Science dean Boh Greene admitted last night that he had chosen Wall to head the controversial department.

Active within Innis College, the psychology department, the Faculty of Arts and Science as well as Interdisciplinary Studies, Wall has made many friends and few enemies.

Interdisciplinary Studies chairman Geoffrey Payzant, retiring at the end of June, said last night that Wall's appointment is "the best thing that could have happened to Interdisciplinary Studies."

Wall has been closely involved with the department since it began, assisting in a course on understanding the sciences, and participating in an interdisciplinary planning group.

He's "a natural interdisciplinarian", said Payzant, a

sentiment echoed by several others, including Greene.

"Delighted" Innis College principal Peter Russell said last night that Wall has been "very helpful" to the college. Wall has been college council chairman for three years, and a member of numerous other committees, particularly Academic Affairs.

Students interviewed last night were mostly enthusiastic over the choice of Wall to head the department, which was feared to be near extinction because of rumoured budget cuts and delay in choosing a new chairman.

Wall said last night that although happy with the appointment, he would have preferred it if Greene had established a search committee to find a chairman, and strongly recommended that procedure for the future.

In the process of discussing the appointment with the dean, Wall said that Greene showed a strong

commitment to the future of Interdisciplinary Studies.

Etkin becomes new APSC head

Bernard Etkin, an expert in aerospace engineering, has been appointed dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Etkin, on sabbatical leave this year, will take over from James Ham, who has been dean since 1966, at the end of June. Ham will return to teaching.

Etkin opposed the use of Metro police by then acting president Jac Sword to end last March's first Simcoe Hall occupation in support of open stacks in the Roberts Library. "If there is hope for this campus, it is in dialogue," he said at the time.

However, he later declared that the real issue of the students was not stack access or the public good, "but how to stir up trouble for the

administration."

Etkin was an elected member of the Commission on University Government (CUG), which three years ago unanimously recommended parity between students and faculty on a single top governing structure of U of T. (However, strong conservative faculty backlash led to the 12-8 ratio of faculty to students presently on the Governing Council.)

Engineering Society president Scott Jolliffe said yesterday he was pleased with the choice of Etkin.

"He has the support of faculty and all the students I know," Jolliffe said.

A professor in U of T's Institute for Aerospace studies since 1957,

Etkin has been consulted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration when separation problems occurred in an Apollo flight.

Etkin has also been chairman of engineering science within the faculty of engineering since 1967. In addition, he has been a member of the President's Advisory Council, the Senate (academic forerunner to the Governing Council), and numerous committees within the faculty.

Etkin is a native of Toronto with bachelor's and master's degrees taken at U of T, and an honorary degree from Carleton. He has taught at U of T since 1942.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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*The risk of being a social scientist in
Canada is that one may die laughing.*
—Harold Innis

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Would leave many destitute

Benefit cuts no cure



Shortly after the new Parliament concluded its opening festivities, the Trudeau government announced plans to shift unemployment insurance claimants by reducing the number of people who would be eligible to claim benefits.

Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras says he's "very nervous about over-reacting" to election campaign criticism of the Unemployment Insurance Act. That's hard to tell from the sweeping changes to the act he introduced in the House of Commons last Wednesday, changes firmly clamping down on the number of people eligible to collect unemployment insurance benefits.

The amendments would cut benefits paid to people who quit their jobs without "just cause" or who get fired for "misconduct". They don't, however, bother to define what either of these crimes would be, apparently leaving their interpretation up to Unemployment Insurance Commission bureaucrats.

Two other offences would also disqualify unemployment insurance claimants: "without good cause" refusing or failing to apply for a suitable job known to be vacant before applying for benefits, and "without good cause" refusing or failing to accept an offer of suitable employment before applying for unemployment benefits. Here, too, how the government would apply the new regulations is unclear. One proposal would, however, transfer responsibility for defining what constitutes "capable of" and "available for" work, and "suitability of employment" to the commission rather than leaving some latitude with the applicant.

These changes are obviously designed to placate the government-nurtured public backlash against supposed widespread abuses

of the current act. Andras estimates that 10 per cent of the 1972 claimants would have been disqualified from receiving benefits had the amendment been in effect.

And, to counter fears that people are quitting their jobs or getting themselves tired because they can get as much money not working as they could employed, the government has built in a new clause which would calculate a claimant's benefits according to his or her average salary over the entire previous year rather than, as at present, over the preceding 20 weeks.

These changes open dangerous new areas of interpretation to bureaucratic abuse. More than just cutting benefits, the amendments will encourage the commission mandarins to jeopardize the well-being of claimants: people who sincerely want to work but cannot find jobs in an economy so mismanaged that unemployment levels have soared to new heights.

How, we would ask Andras, is some administrator isolated in his or her commission office going to know whether a claimant had or did not have "just cause" for quitting a job; or whether an employer fired an employee for legitimate "misconduct"? Arbitrarily and unilaterally, that's how. There'll be no other way despite whatever guidelines with which the commission provides its employees.

Similarly dangerous abuses await application of the clauses about accepting suitable employment. To some, any job is more suitable — no matter how alienating and unrelated to the applicant's job training — than

temporary unemployment. But, the choice about whether to accept such a job should remain with the claimant, not with some official who in the security of his or her government job feels the job is suitable.

As for the new benefits formula, it successfully negates the very thing it's supposed to be protecting: hard work. What it means is that a diligent, industrious employee who earns advancement and pay increments and would have expected to continue earning at nothing less than this level would lose out if circumstances left him unemployed.

But, all these arguments are beside the point. The crucial issue is the government's attempt to solve the country's unemployment problems not by more efficient management but by arbitrarily reducing the number of those eligible for benefits. The changes won't reduce unemployment significantly; they'll just make more people destitute.

The tactic adopted by the government is a typical ploy: deflect criticism of its inefficiency and poor planning onto the victims, the unemployed. It may even succeed in temporarily cooling down the electorate's disenchantment with the Trudeau government. But, that doesn't make it right or acceptable.

And, we'd suggest, the deception won't work for long. The, maybe the government will find itself unemployed for failing to deal responsibly with so crucial an issue.



Call for open meeting on fees

In order to discuss and comment on the recent debacle at the SAC meetings, we have to put the issue of fee hikes in the proper perspective.

The current federal and provincial reports on education reflect an overall policy of government abstention from secondary school financing. A government budget deficit is a probable key to their recent moves. Cutbacks in health, welfare, and public employment is further confirmation of such a thesis.

This year, SAC has been unable to come to grips with this problem and has been unable to lead the students in struggle, even when the OFS referendum indicated an overwhelming disdain for government policies. The inactivity of SAC has led to CLM's substituting itself for student leadership and lent credence to CLM's basic contention that Eric Miglin is "selling out" the students.

However, "goon" tactics and unreasonable disruption of SAC meetings does not replace

democratic discussion by SAC and "non-SAC" students. The surcharge committee, sponsored by CLM, outshouted even those who were basically on their side. The Erindale reps read an open letter condemning the past mis-leadership of SAC and calling for an open meeting. They were attacked by and shouted down by the (Stop the Student) Surcharge Committee.

In place of name-calling we call for active endorsement of the Erindale proposal for a democratic, well-advertised, open meeting of all concerned individuals.

Innis College Student Society
Fares Boulos (pres., New College Student Council)
Dodd Barnes (pres., VUSAC)
Vicky Grabb (pres., UC Lit)
Dave Thom (chairman, Architecture Student Union)

Havers rejects Stollar criticism

There are only a few things worth saying about the letter that UC SAC rep Marty Stollar wrote to The Varsity on January 19, about the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee closing down another SAC meeting.

His main point is that the \$100 student surcharge is a red herring. He says the real issue is that "the provincial government has moved to further restrict university access to make it even more difficult for students from low income families to attend university". This is the same diversionary line that SAC has been feeding us all year. We know that the same people run the university as run the

government. Tactically, the question is, which do we hit first? The SSSC says we hit the university, and has set out to do it in a way that will win. Stollar says we should hit the government, but has never once said how it should be done. We know that the government is launching an attack on students. But, at present, there is no way we can hit that government directly. We are starting to fight on our home ground, the university, and after students have won their fight in their own universities, they will be ready to join the rest of the people of Ontario in the battle against the government.

Stollar himself states that the university is the intermediary, a relatively powerless one, he says, but still the intermediary. The U of T Act gives the university Governing Council the power to set fees. Therefore, when the government cut grants to the university, the university turned around and levied a surcharge on students. The fact that the university may be "relatively powerless" will make it that much easier for students to force the university to eliminate the surcharge.

Stollar also mentions that a student who has a part time job so that he can have a \$5 per week food allowance does not care about a mere \$100. This is pure stupidity.

He sinks even lower when he says that he personally "would be pleased to see tuition fees raised to \$1,500 a year" as long as students who could not afford this amount could get the Ontario taxpayer to give larger grants. This would mean that Ontario taxpayers would be putting even more money into the universities than they are now. When Stollar cited Harvard as an

example of a university where "no student is prevented from attending the university simply on the grounds that he cannot afford it", he reached his lowest point. Harvard is the bastion of U.S. "academic excellence" which produces apologists for U.S. aggression all over the world. The U.S. Educational Opportunity Bank gets students deeply in debt. Our universities are Americanized enough without modelling them after Harvard.

Stollar must think the students at this university are awfully stupid to accept his arguments, and we should probably run him right off the campus for his efforts at diverting us from our immediate enemy — the university and its Students' Administrative Council. As the article in the January 18 "Toke" so aptly put it, SAC does not represent the students of the U of T. When SAC is selling us out to the university, we owe it to ourselves to disband it. Stollar's reference to us as "Hitler Youth" is designed to discourage us from kicking out a rotten student council. It will not work. SAC's main activity has been to confuse and deceive the students. The students at U of T are going to stop the student surcharge this year, and if that means getting rid of SAC, we will do it.

Peter Havers
SSSC

justice, namely -Ms. Peacocke's letter of Wednesday, January 17 ("Keep quiet out of good manners"). It illuminates man's inherent evil manifest in all attempts to generate moral revolution and liberation or to preserve freedom of speech.

To quote Ms. Peacocke at length, changing the characters and circumstances involved, but preserving the chain of logic: "When Sebastian Rump accepts a job in a sweatshop on Spadina Avenue for \$1.50 an hour through financial necessity, he should keep quiet on the matter of his working conditions out of good manners. However, if it is difficult for Sebastian to reconcile the dollars brought in by working under such conditions with his feeling of guilt for tolerating such injustice (or his fear of destitution), he should not have accepted the job."

Right on!
One must be careful, however, not to chastise those in Indochina who are making a lot of noise and fighting for their countries against the Americans, or those in Chile upset at corporate threats to their representative government. After all, although they are exhibiting uncivilized behaviour, they never had the opportunities we have had to accumulate the social graces prerequisite to moral strength.

May I suggest that Ms. Peacocke, who is also evidently aware of the essential issues involved in Women's Lib, follow the example of rectitude set by Carrie Nation — mount her ass, ride to 91 St. George Street with hatchet in hand, and demolish the building and equipment of The Varsity.

Wm. Molson

Reader suggests logical extension

I would like to salute a most valuable contribution to the archives of literature dealing with social

all the latest in fashion and custom-made eyewear



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FRED BOOKER

FROM MONDAY JANUARY 22 TO FRIDAY JANUARY 26

Ukrainian Students Club Presents UKRAINIAN WEEK ON CAMPUS

A BOOTH DISPLAYING UKRAINIAN BOOKS AND RECORDS WILL BE SET UP IN THE MAIN FOYER OF SID SMITH ALL WEEK

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Monday, Jan. 22 — Ukrainian Literary Evening
guest speaker: Ukrainian writer Olha Mak.
South Sitting Room - Hart House 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — VARENYKY eating contest
Sid Smith foyer — 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — A display of Ukrainian books and modern Ukrainian art.
St. Michael's Library, 2nd floor

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — evening: Panel on certain issues in Ukrainian history —
South Sitting Room - Hart House 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Jan. 25 — An Evening of Ukrainian Drama and Song
Hart House - Music Room - 8:00 P.M.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Discotheque with some young Ukrainian talent
Place: Old Bavaria - 8:00 P.M.

WORLD PREMIERE OF DAVID BEDFORD'S "WITH 100 KAZOOS"

features AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

January 26, 8:30 p.m. Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building


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On the same programme will be: SOLSTICES - Gilles Tremblay PENTOMINO - David Bedford SPILLHPNERAK - David Bedford TAKING A STAND - John Beckwith

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Dr. Berkovits is chairman of the Department of Jewish Philosophy at the Hebrew Theological College, Chicago Illinois. He studied in the Yeshivot of Europe and was ordained in Berlin, Germany. In 1933 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin. He has held rabbinic positions in Berlin, Leeds, England; Sydney, Australia; Boston, Mass. His field of specialization is Jewish philosophy and he has lectured and written extensively in this field. Among his famous books is "God, Man and History".

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973
HILLEL HOUSE
186 ST. GEORGE ST.,
8:00 p.m.

Education: satisfying the market's demand

"Liberal education seems to me to be indispensably necessary; and the completion of it by the establishment of a university in the Capital of the country . . . would be most useful to inculcate just principles, habits and manners among the rising generation."

Upper Canada Governor
John Simcoe Graves

By WYNTON SEMPLE

Liberal education has always been viewed within the context of how it could best serve the prevailing economy. Three distinct ruling class attitudes towards education have existed; each corresponding with and varying with structural changes in the economy.

Simcoe's quote expresses the traditional elitist view of education which corresponded with an agrarian/mercantile economy. This economy supported a ruling class made up two strata, each of which made its money in similar ways. In agriculture, they made the peasants give them a share of their produce in return for the privilege of tilling the land. In trade, they made it by buying things in one part of the world at a low price and then selling them at a high price in other parts of the world. In Canada, this was the age of the fish and fur trades, and extended into the wheat and timber eras around the middle of the nineteenth century.

The traditional ruling class view of education focused almost exclusively on its moral value. The line between education and religion was imperceptible. In this context, education performed minor cultural services for the ruling class by drumming the virtues of hard work and thrift into the children of working people, and developing in the sons and daughters of the bourgeoisie the appropriate mannerisms and affectations of "culture" to distinguish them from their inferiors and to enable them to occupy their leisure time.

The second distinct set of ruling class attitudes towards education was associated with the onset of industrialism. Industrialism ushered in capitalism (or perhaps vice versa). In this situation, the ruling class made its money in a very different way.

Instead of simply appropriating the wealth other people had created, the capitalists set about to produce their own. They assembled all the elements of production and set them in motion. They then took the commodity to market to exchange it for what it was worth. There was just one catch — they had to buy the various factors of production (labour, raw materials, equipment, et cetera) on the market. It they paid what each of these factors of production was worth, there would be little left over after having sold the total combination of factors for what it was worth. In fact, if this happened, the capitalist would secure for himself only the value of the labour he himself actually expended in producing the commodity.

However, as it turned out, the capitalists did not have to pay the full value for all the factors of production. They were able to pay labour much less than the value of what it produced. This circumstance arises partly from the motivations with which each party — capital and labour — approaches the market. Their motivations are fundamentally different.

The capitalist wishes to buy labour power to put it to use in combination with physical capital with the ultimate aim of making a profit. The worker, on the other hand, wishes to sell his labour power in order that he may live. He is compelled to sell his labour power to the capitalist, whereas the capitalist is not compelled to buy it. It is a perpetual buyer's market. Consequently, the capitalist will not pay a worker the full value of his labour.

With capitalism, the composition of the ruling class changed from the landowners and shipowners of before to the owners of manufacturing enterprises and finance capital. This ascendancy of the industrial bourgeoisie was not achieved without some difficulty. In 1837 Upper Canada, a war almost broke out when the conflict between the landed "family compact" and the rising industrial bourgeoisie took the form of a dispute over "responsible" government. Over the next few years, the question as to which section of the ruling class the government would be responsible was settled in favour of the industrial bourgeoisie.

Their interests were soon asserted in the field of education. Ontario's first Chief Superintendent of Schools, Egerton Ryerson, spoke on behalf of the new elements of the ruling class and their interest in education, writing in a report that became the basis for the Schools Act of 1846:

"The knowledge required for the scientific pursuit of mechanics, agriculture and commerce must needs be provided to an extent corresponding with the demand and

exigencies of the country; while to a mere limited extent are needed facilities for acquiring the higher education of the learned professions."

It was apparent to Ryerson that the newly "responsible" state had definite responsibilities in the realm of education:

"The very end of our being is practical... The age in which we live is likewise eminently practical; and the conditions and interests, the pursuits and duties of our new country, under our new government, are invested with an almost exclusively practical character. Scarcely an individual among us is exempt from the necessity of 'living by the sweat of his face'. Every man should, therefore, be educated to practice."

In recognition of Egerton's foresight they later named a school after him. It is fitting that this school, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, was one of the first schools in Canada to unabashedly produce graduates on a demand schedule set by industry.

Monopoly Capitalism

Around the turn of the century, industrial capitalism underwent a major shift from its competitive to its monopoly phase. The ruling class became more compact as ownership of the means of production became concentrated in fewer and fewer hands. The mode of production changed with the increased importance of technology and the unit of production becoming larger and more vertically integrated. It is important to examine the reasons for this shift in some detail since the Canadian economy is presently under the tutelage of American monopoly capitalism. There were two major factors which led to the monopolization of capitalism:

Falling Rate of Profit

The tendency for the rate of profit to fall was occasioned by:

- (1) a decrease in prices due to manufacturers' competition for markets;
- (2) an increase in the cost of the capital equipment required to incorporate technological change into the productive process;
- (3) increasing cost of labour due to a shortage of skilled manpower;
- (4) the increasing costs of the anarchy of production, the typical business cycle in which each manufacturer produced as much as possible leading to piles of unsold goods and factories and workers sitting idle in a non-profit-making state; and
- (5) the relative saturation of domestic markets, and other factors.

People Getting Ticked off with Capitalism

This was becoming increasingly common around the turn of the century. The problems associated with maintaining the rate of profit led to wages being cut and people thrown out of work. Increasing numbers of workers engaged in militant strikes which had an explicit anti-capitalist orientation.

If capitalism was to remain intact, the ruling class would have to develop a more acute class consciousness — it would have to actively maintain and expand capitalism — which is exactly what happened.

All in all, if amounted to the ruling class becoming much more sophisticated, learning to put a velvet glove over its mailed fist, and developing allies outside of the ruling class itself.

The first group to be co-opted and put to work on behalf of the ruling class, helping them solve their problem with People Getting Ticked off with Capitalism, were the liberals — the people who, although they had a sincere interest in changing society for the better, could not bring themselves to break openly with the ruling class inasmuch as they had some interests in common with the ruling class. Since they were motivated by a social conscience pricked by other people's misery, not their own, the liberals did not feel the necessity of challenging the system, but rather were content to try and reform bits and pieces of it.

American historian Christopher Lasch describes the various ways in which the liberals' energies were harnessed to help save capitalism:

"Everyone who has studied the history of American reform agrees that the reform tradition underwent a fundamental change around 1900. Some people identify the change with a changing attitude towards government, a new readiness to use government (particularly the federal government) as an instrument of popular control. Others associate it with an abandonment of the old populist distrust of large scale institutions, like corporations, and an acceptance of the concentration of wealth and power. Still others define the change as a movement away from the dogma of natural rights towards a relativistic, environmentalist, and pragmatic view of the world."

This was when the ruling class began to hire people to "rationalize" consumption. The need to stimulate and direct people's needs into profitable channels gave birth to the advertising industry.

The ruling class also discovered that its ever faithful handmaidens, the state, could help it out with its new problems. In the past, the role of the state had been restricted to fighting wars on behalf of their foreign interests and doing small domestic favours such as donating land and money with which to build railroads. (In Canada, the government contributed around \$50,000 per mile of track laid). It was now even more helpful to have the state as an agent since it meant that the ruling class had at its disposal the state's troops and law courts to break

strikes, its legislatures to pass anti-labor laws, and its courts to rule against labor, and so on. It was not until the 1930s that the state, for the first time since the 19th century, was forced to act in the interests of the workers.

Education became even more important since it now shouldered the major burden of training the new generation of skilled workers. The public schools were expected to go to the government's recognition of everyone's right to an education, and to provide the utmost his peculiar ability to be educated.

The schools were called upon to provide capital in nearly finished form, but also to provide the means of exploiting it. Cecilie Watson, one of the leading planning experts and head of the "Education" department of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, introduced the concept of manpower planning in her 1937 book, "Manpower Planning in Canada."

"A great contribution to labor management studies in the United States around the turn of the century was made by F. W. Taylor, who realized, through his 'scientific management' studies, that a large part of the work would greatly improve by making him highly skilled. He was the first to make part of the entire work performance of the production line. He applied the principles of Scientific Management to the progress of the economy. This led to a spur to labour efficiency, and a considerable increase in the productivity of labour input."

Through his theories and practical applications, Taylor provided the foundations of North American scientific management.



years. He also provided the ruling class with the material for its velvet glove. His book, "The Revolt of the Masses," is a classic work on the subject.

"Men have long had some intuition that education may be consciously used as a means of producing these ills, and some intuition that education may be made an instrument of a better hope of men. But we are not aware of the potential efficacy of education as an agency of improving society."

Dewey's sincere but naive liberalism was a response to monopoly capitalism. Dewey was part of a broader stream responding to the rise of capitalism.

Lasch gives some idea of the perception of the new psychology, the child psychology, the idea of scientific management, the philosophy of pragmatism, that confirmed the experience of material and social progress, that which had so long troubled the masses, and which was to be eliminated by means of scientific management. The old techniques of control of the agencies of institutionalized violence were to be eliminated. The mark of progressive education was their ability to govern themselves.

labour laws and, perhaps most

... more important than it had been before... burden of producing a surplus of... systems were expanded and... school. The liberals hailed the... the inalienable right to develop to... of service to capital.

... not only to produce more human... so to develop more effective ways... of Ontario's chief manpower... Educational Planning" division of... in Education, points out in the... study that:

... our efficiency was made in... the turn of the century by... by means of his "time... a 'functional organization'... have the output of a worker... filled in just a fractional... normal. This led to the use... also introduced the 'Prin-... enlisting science for the... study elected as a mighty... increasing productivity... of an unchanged level

... ce, famous educator John Dewey... American education for the next 40

For the new radicals, conflict itself, rather than injustice or inequality, was the evil to be eradicated."

During the first half of this century, monopoly capitalism developed a steadily increasing dependence on education. For the United States, the total annual outlay for human capital (in terms of primary, secondary, and tertiary education expenditures) rose from nine per cent of the annual investment in physical capital in 1900 to 34 per cent in 1956. However, in the late fifties, education rather abruptly became more important to the ruling class. The exact reasons for the upsurge in interest are not clear; however, at least the following seem to have been involved:

(1) imperialism became less lucrative, making it necessary to increase the rate of exploitation at home by increasing the value-producing capacity of labour via training;

(2) in connection with this situation, capital was about to enter new technologically-oriented fields and a pool of surplus labour would be needed in order to keep labour costs down;

(3) the ruling class ideologues realized that higher education offered a unique if temporary solution to the problem of what to do with all the post-War babies who, if unemployed and left to their own devices, might develop into that old nightmare — People Getting Ticked off with Capitalism.

Higher education would not only take up their time, it would also give them the illusion of upward mobility along with all the conservativizing tendencies this induces.

Since the late fifties, there has emerged among economists, educators, students and others a widespread conscious adoption of

in the development of policies for relating education to economic requirements. It discussed targets for educational investment during the decade 1961-1970 and reached general agreement on the necessity for long term planning of educational investment in the OECD member countries."

Interest and activity in the field of manpower planning increased generally at the international level in the early sixties. Organizations such as the International Labour Office, the International Association for Educational and Vocational Information, and UNESCO, held conferences, circulated literature, and collected information.

In 1963, the first annual U.S. Department of Labour Manpower Requirements, Resources, Utilization and Training report was transmitted to the Congress. In the same year, an act was passed requiring an annual inventory of manpower requirements, resources utilization, and training.

In Canada, the Technical and Vocational Training Assistance Act (TVTA) was passed in 1960. By 1966-67, there were 185,000 students in Ontario alone who were in schools and courses approved under the federal-provincial agreements concluded under the TVTA. The increases in federal government expenditures for technical and vocational training were dramatic — 35 million the first year of the TVTA, 207 million the second year.

Given Canada's relationship to the United States, it is understandable that Canada's manpower planning policy was not one that Canadian had independently and consciously conceived. There appears to have been little research published prior to the passage of the TVTA. Two of the more important pieces of Canadian research — Wilkinson's study for the then Department of Labour and Bertram's work for the Economic Council of Canada — were done outside Canada (at MIT and the University of Washington respectively), using American research hypotheses.

In 1964, schedule 10 of the TVTA came into effect, providing for research on a cost-shared basis with the provinces. Manpower's research program gave birth to its first offspring in 1968 when Canada's Manpower Requirements in 1970 was published.

The educational Planning Division of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education completed Part I of a two-part study which projects the future manpower needs and resources of Ontario to 1986. The Economic Council of Canada carried out a number of research projects for its seventh annual Review. One of the key studies attempts to measure the relationship of operating expenditure, capital expenditures, and total cost per student, to student output.

Education's manpower planning aspects have many ramifications for the interests of the ruling class. In the introduction to Higher Education and The Demand for Scientific Manpower in the United States, a 1963 OECD study, the authors explain the study was done because "there is much worry in high places that shortages will be present in 1970 unless immediate and drastic measures are taken to increase the supply — shortages which will impair the economic and scientific efficiency of the United States and endanger her political and military role in the world."

There are overtly political problems, too. Wilkinson, in his study for the Canadian Department of Labour, partially financed by the Imperial Oil Company Limited, points out:

"Another difficulty is that — even if the projections are roughly correct insofar as the desire of students or of parents for their children are concerned, there is still no assurance that the type of students trained will be what the economy actually requires for production purposes. Considerable misdirection of effort, not to mention thwarted aspirations, may arise. In backward countries, as Van Den Haag and others have pointed out, a pool of unemployed intellectuals may provide the spark for revolution. Clearly, it is not sufficient to look only at satisfying students' demands for classroom space and instructors. The needs of the economy for trained and educated people must be considered as well."

Wilkinson would have been fully entitled to say, "I told you so," after the Ouebec CEGEP students occupied their schools.

However, most of the explicit concern is with producing a surplus of people with the requisite skills for participation in "our" economy. The people who do these studies are not monsters, they are not witting servants of the ruling class — they seek only to understand things the way they are. Since the structure of the economy assumes a ruling class and since the dominant brand of social science is committed to refining and reproducing existing social relations, not subverting them, these studies are necessarily carried on from the point of view of the ruling class.

The study done by Meltz and Penz on Canada's manpower needs from '61 to '70 illustrates the class bias referred to above. Two of the assumptions they use in doing their study are:

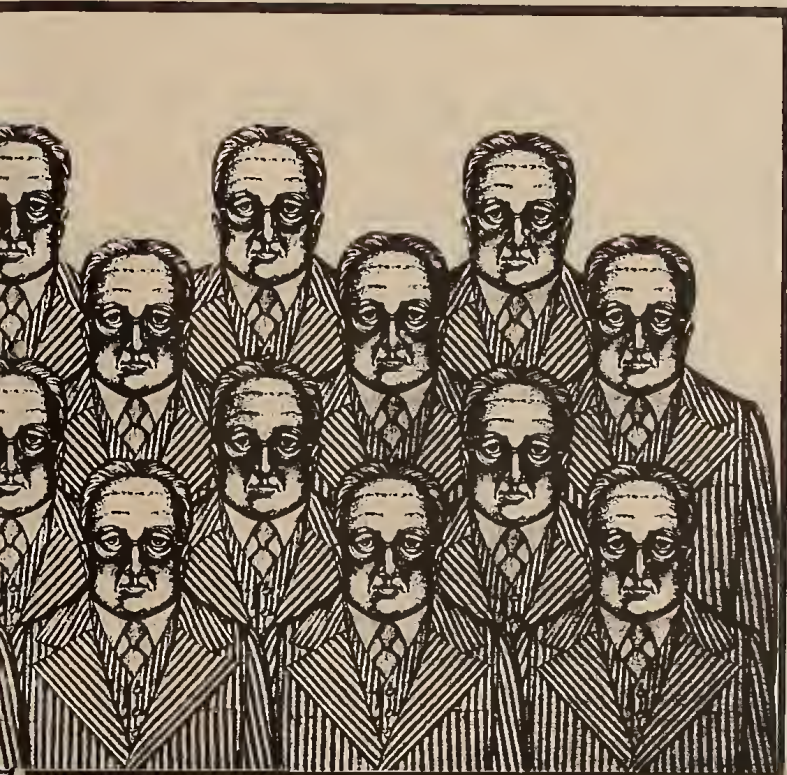
(1) "the industry and occupational structures of employment in the past have been determined primarily by the structure of output and by the prevailing technology, rather than by labour supply conditions interacting with demand conditions"

(2) "the structure of output and technology of labour force is based on the assumption that the education structure too is labour-demand determined and independent of labour supply conditions"

They describe these assumptions as "gross oversimplifications of reality". The reality they are simplifying, as may be seen from their assumptions, is one in which the needs of the ruling class for trained manpower are the basic determinants of the structure of the labour force and the structure of the educational system. Their assumptions state quite clearly that in both of these areas the needs, desires, and rights of the people who make up the structures — students and workers — are inconsequential.

To question the degree of universality to post-secondary education deemed appropriate by the state or to assert that the main purpose of post-secondary education should be the cultural enrichment of the entire society is to challenge priorities and fundaments of the economic and political orders in which we live.

U of T student Wynton Semple was general co-ordinator of the Ontario Federation of Students. He has a long background studying post-secondary education, and is a student member of the Ontario Committee on Student Awards.



... class with a good deal of the... book, Democracy and Education,

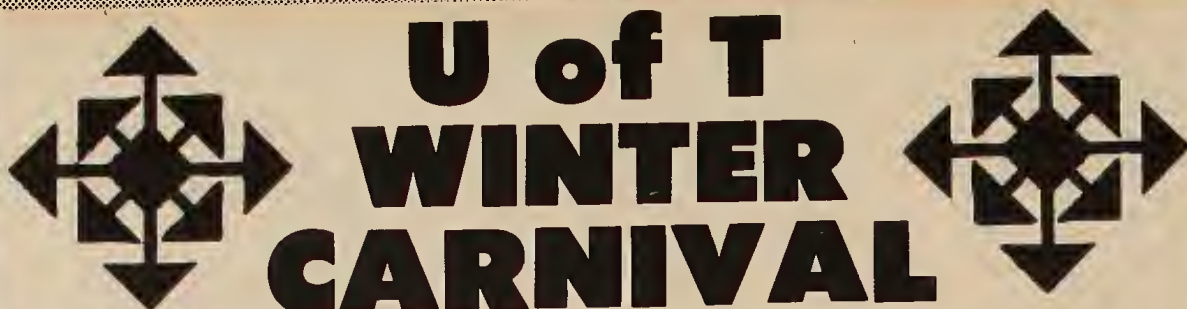
... ation of the extent to which... used to eliminate obvious... g on paths which shall not... idea of the extent to which... instrument of realizing the... doubtless far from realizing... cation as a constructive

... was easily turned to the service of... of a general current in the... the new needs of monopoly

... invasiveness of the phenomenon:... d study movement, the new... antific management, the... e science of evolution, all... a century of unimpeded... that the turmoil and conflict... e course of history could at... of a scientific system of... of social discipline, the old... balance, would soon be ob-... e societias was precisely... as without resort to force....

the human capital approach to education, euphemistically known as "manpower planning". Much of the impetus for manpower planning came with the 1958 passage of the U.S. National Defense Education Act. The act greatly increased the funding for certain subject areas which were vital to the national "defense" effort — sciences, mathematics, education, and foreign languages. This was a step towards manpower planning in the sense that a conscious attempt was made to plan the supply of skilled personnel for the defence industry which is a major sector of the American economy.

Concurrently, at the international level, the Committee for Scientific and Technical Personnel was established as a branch of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. Its task was to "develop policies aimed at increasing investment in education so as to supply the qualified manpower necessary for the implementation of a policy of economic growth". One of the committee's first acts was to set up "The Study Group on the Economics of Education" which, in the words of its chairman, Dr. Henning Friis, was "to promote and exchange research and statistical data on the broad subject of the economics of education, that is the relationship between education and economic growth, the educational needs of the 1960's and the formulation of policies for increasing the supply of scientific, technical, and other qualified manpower." In Washington, D.C. in October, 1961, 13 months after the "study group" was established, manpower planning took a giant stride forward with the holding of the Policy Conference on Economic Growth and Investment in Education. This conference was of international scope and importance. Dr. Friis described it in the following words: "This conference was a major step



U of T WINTER CARNIVAL

COMING - THIS WEEK

Wednesday January 24.

8 p.m.	Hockey	Blues vs. Waterloo
10:30 - Midnight	Pleasure Skating	Varsity Arena
10:30 - til the A.M.	Frat Parties	Phi Kappa Pi 85 Bedford Delta Upsilon 182 St. George

Thursday January 25.

1 p.m.	Chariot Races - Centre Campus	Prizes, Entries to Hall Porter, Wetmore Hall, New College. Innis, Prizes.
3 p.m.	Pinball Tournament	
Afternoon	Snow-Sculpture starts... weather permitting	
3 p.m. - Midnight	Black Hart Pub, Hart House	opens
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.	Movies "Reefer Madness"	Medical Science Audit.
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Vic Pub.	Wymilwood

Friday January 26.

7:15 a.m.	Ski-day to Blue Mountain	Phone S.A.C. for details
1 p.m.	Snow Bowl Football Game also Co-ed Monster Ball at half-time	Back Campus All Stars vs. St. Mike's
1 p.m. - 1 a.m. <u>after the Game</u>	S.A.C. Pub. "The Nunnery" Pleasure Skating	opens Basement of Sir Dan's Back Campus
3 p.m.	Outdoor Barbecue from Innis	Back Campus
7:30 p.m.	Co-ed Broomball	Back Campus
8 p.m.	Swim Meet	Blues vs Ottawa, Benson Bldg.
8 p.m.	Hockey	Blues vs Carleton
10:30 - Midnight	John McLaughlin Concert	Con. Hall, tickets \$4 & \$5 at S.A.C.
All Evening	Pleasure Skating PUB NIGHT	Varsity Arena at S.A.C., VIC. SMC, NEW INNIS, ERINDALE

Saturday January 27.

Morning	Car Rally	Starts at Con. Hall and ends at Erindale, Prizes.
10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Snow Sculpture continues	
Afternoon	Basketball	Hart House
1:00-5:00 p.m.	Table Tennis	Hart House
3 p.m.	Women's Sports	Benson Bldg.
3:00-6:00 p.m.	Splash Party	Benson Bldg.
Evening	"Magic Music" Concert PUBS CONCERT DANCES	Erindale Scar. Erindale, S.A.C. Pub 'The Nunnery' "Murray McLaughlin" at Scar. New College, Erindale

Sunday January 28.

Afternoon	Tobogganing Skidooing	Scarborough
Evening	Pleasure Skating	Varsity Arena
7:45 p.m.	Vic Flicks	New Acad. Bldg.

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World must support Argentine left: activist

By JIM MARTIN

The military government of Argentina will continue to silence dissident voices within the country unless the world demonstrates support for the Latin American left, Argentine, medical student and activist Daniel Zadunaisky, said Thursday night at Hart House.

Zadunaisky, on a speaking tour for the Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners, is seeking Canadian and American support to release and free from persecution the estimated 1200 political prisoners in Argentinian jails.

As an example of the effectiveness of international pressure he cited a well known magazine editor who had been jailed despite public outcry, and then was suddenly released. The presiding judge admitted that the reason for this action was the receipt by the government of "several letters from North Americans aware of your case."

Zadunaisky urged Canadians to demonstrate solidarity with all Latin American political prisoners by writing letters to the appropriate governments.

Zadunaisky said three groups exist in Argentine politics: a traditionally strong working class; the nationalist bourgeoisie, typified by Juan Peron, leader of the country until the mid-50's; and the industrialists supporting foreign corporations, mostly American.

The military governments in power since 1958 have allowed foreign corporations to dominate practically all the nation's steel, auto, petroleum and textile industries, Zadunaisky said. Union

strength has been cut by the imposition of a government controlled bureaucracy at their head.

The activist described the present condition of Argentina as "pre-revolutionary", for since May 1969, when police attacked and killed several students in a demonstration at Mendoza, a military junta has been necessary to suppress revolts against foreign domination of the economy.

The ruling generals consider themselves, perhaps with some justification, to be in a state of siege, said Zadunaisky. Thus there is arrest without trial, he said, and special political courts, which quickly dispense harsh non-appealable sentences, sometimes with no defence counsel present.

Many cases of torture have been reported, and the Argentine claimed it is common for the bodies of "released" prisoners to be found a few days after their "liberation". Even acquitted political workers can be detained if thought to be "security threats."

When questioned about the

possibility of a leftwing political victory, Zadunaisky pointed out that the only effective opposition to the Argentinian dictators comes from the trade union movement.

But the unions' central bureaucracy prevents consolidation of their power because the head offices are regulated by the state, he added.

The Peronistas, a faction centred around former strongman Juan Peron, enjoy little popular support, according to the Argentine medical student, for although Peron himself is still liked by workers, the other leaders of the party are not trusted.

Most small parties organized by working class groups will not appear on the ballot of future elections because high membership requirements are necessary before such parties can be officially recognized.

Thus, as in Paris in 1968, resistance is limited to disorganized protests, strikes, and unsupported guerrilla action without the guidance of a common front or coordinated leadership.



The Varsity—Jim Martin

Daniel Zadunaisky claims Argentina executes political prisoners.

Papandreu calls for new economic system

By PAT REDICAN

Two hundred people packed the auditorium at the International Students Centre to hear York University economist Andreas Papandreu outline his vision for a socialist "utopia" Thursday night.

Speaking to West Metro Waffle meeting, Papandreu, a member of the Greek cabinet until the 1967 coup, called for a hierarchically

structured, but community-based political-economic system.

The community, which could vary in size from the city to the neighbourhood to the village would own all the resources within its bounds. Resources would include factories, universities, stores and natural resources.

These communities would be organized into "regions" in which

organization would involve a sort of bargaining between communities.

Similarly regions would be organized into nations and nations into a global structure.

In Papandreu's envisioned community, resources would be controlled by the workers. Although government and state functions would be filled by elected representatives, there would be some attempt



The Varsity—Shelia Whitlock

Economist Andreas Papandreu

to control the elitist tendencies that have manifested themselves in other socialist states.

Papandreu suggested adopting a system akin to the Chinese one, legislating against specialism. An individual would be required to hold several different kinds of positions during his lifetime. Although the state might lose some efficiency, the economist admitted, it would combat both elitism and alienation of labour.

Papandreu stressed that his "utopia" seemed a long way from realization, given the "centralizing tendencies" of the present governments both in socialist and capitalist countries.



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Kent State murders Blues 64-49

By PAUL CARSON

Kent State University won nine of 13 events to defeat U of T men's swim team 64-49 in a dual meet Friday. Four pool records were either set or tied as Toronto succumbed to the enviable depth of Kent State.

Although Blues received outstanding performances from captain Jim Adams and Olympian Byron MacDonald, Kent State had simply too many well-rested, experienced swimmers, especially in the non-freestyle events.

"Kent State are going nowhere in U.S. college swimming rankings, but they demonstrated the wide gulf between college swimming in the U.S. and Canada," said Varsity coach Robin Campbell.

Thanks to numerous first class facilities and an excellent age group system, American universities can draw from a virtually inexhaustible supply of talent.

"It's roughly comparable to our system for producing hockey players," Campbell said. But, he added, Canada could become a swimming power if the necessary facilities were available. "Toronto is

full of hockey rinks but does not have even one indoor 50-metre pool. "If we could get a similar facility here," Campbell predicted, "it would serve swimmers in the entire city and be in use almost 24 hours every day. But the government doesn't seem to want to spend the money."

The following is a summary of Friday's meet:

400-yard relay:

- 1. Toronto A (Farquhar, Phillips, MacDonald, Adams), 3:44.5;
- 2. Kent State, 3:48.5; 3. Toronto B, 4:02.5.

1000-yard freestyle:

- 1. Mike Stolkey (KS), 10:25.7; 2. Shawn Laari (T), 10:33.5; 3. John Sebben (T), 10:41.0.

200-yard freestyle:

- 1. Greg Penn (KS), 1:50.9; 2. Dave Wilkin (T), 1:53.0; 3. John Dailey (KS), 1:57.1.

50-yard freestyle:

- 1. Jim Adams (T), 22:0; 2. Jim Devenentis (KS), 22.1; 3. Kirk Semler (KS), 23.2.

200-yard individual medley:

- 1. Al Smith (KS), 2:08.0; 2. Jeff Montgomery (KS), 2:09.2; 3. John Twohig (T), 2:16.4.

One metre diving:

- 1. Gary Bishop (KS), 243.35; 2. Tom Sandercock (KS), 204.75; 3. Doug Vickey (KS), 192.95.

200-yard butterfly:

- 1. Byron MacDonald (T), 1:59.5; 2. Don Dunkle (KS), 2:00.7; 3. Bob Peeling (T), 2:10.7.

100-yard freestyle:

- 1. Devenentis (KS) 48.3; 2. Adams (T), 48.5; 3. Wilkin (T), 50.3.

200-yard backstroke:

- 1. Jini Muske (KS), 2:05.3; 2. Penn (KS), 2:05.8; 3. Russ Farquhar (T), 2:12.0.

500-yard freestyle:

- 1. Stolkey (KS), 5:02.1; 2. Laari (T), 5:06.9; 3. Craig Konwinski (KS) 5:16.5.

200-yard breaststroke:

- 1. Montgomery (KS), 2:20.9; 2. Sebben (T), 2:21.4; 3. Nick Rotmanian (T), 2:26.2.

Three metre diving:

- 1. Bishop (KS) 270.90; 2. Alex Lau (T), 182.80; 3. Sandercock (KS), 174.75.

400-yard freestyle relay:

- 1. Toronto A (Peeling, Sebben, Peters, Twohig), 3:29.9;
- 2. Kent State, 3:31.1; 3. Toronto B, 3:40.0.

Gymnasts third at York



The Varsity—Al Forest

Bryan Alcock flies through the air in part of his floor show Saturday at York.

The University of Toronto men's gymnastics team scored 119.41 points Saturday to place third behind York and Queen's at the Queen's Invitational in Kingston.

The mid-season competition featured routines of almost Olympic difficulty by gymnasts from York and Queen's, and they often performed well. The other two participating teams, Ottawa and Toronto, lacked this emphasis on difficulty, and as a result both suffered on the scoreboard.

York won the team competition with 132.88 points while Queen's finished a close second with 130.46. (The point totals were tabulated by adding the top three scores from each of the six events for each team.)

The sole Toronto participant with a competitive standing was captain Gary Wicks, who placed sixth in the all-round competition with 37.98 points. Brian Euler placed third in the Toronto team standings, giving controlled performances in the five events he competed in, but Arnold Bishop and Al Swett agreed the Queen's meet wasn't their best.

Blues' Rick Jeyzman won the vaulting competition with an 8.3 score from a straight arm hand-spring vault. Although other Blues' members Bryan Alcock and John Kelly did not compete in all events, Alcock did perform a floor exercise routine, while Kelly went to the parallel bars.

Toronto's Hans Frick was out of the competition with a shoulder injury, and with his absence Varsity's team totals were reduced by at least 10 points. However, Frick may be able to compete in the finals at York University on February 24.

Blues will next compete in the semi-final matches at Western on February 10.

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Applications are now being received by the Arts and Science Students' Union for paid full-time and part-time position. The position entails research and organizational work in the following areas: course unions, faculty council and colleges. Salaries will be reasonable and concomitant with the responsibilities assumed. No experience in this kind of work is necessary, though some familiarity with the ASSU and the faculty in general would be desirable. The term of employment begins February 1 and ends April 30, 1973. Application in writing should indicate convenient times for an interview. Applications can be mailed to:

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Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Blues rebound past Queen's, 80-79

By BOB PRITCHARD

Basketball Blues, defeated 72-56 by Queen's Golden Gaels in a contest earlier this season, squeaked by the Kingston visitors 80-79 on Saturday night in the Benson Building for their third league victory. Blues record is now 3 wins, 3 losses.

It was unfortunate such a sparse crowd chose to witness the game, for both teams treated the spectators to some exciting, even if somewhat hard-hitting basketball. A total of 57 fouls were called, 35 to the Blues. Had Gaels not shot a poor 52 per cent from the foul line in the second half, Varsity might have come out on the short end of the score.

Toronto's Glenn Scott, while only scoring six points of his team's total, made the most of four of the six. With Blues leading 76-75 and just over a minute left in the game, Toronto had the ball in its end. Taking advantage of a serious defensive lapse by the Gaels, Scott positioned himself uncovered under the Queen's basket, grabbing a court-length pass and popping the ball in the basket, to make the score 78-75.

Queen's then retaliated with a basket of its own, changing the score to 78-77. Then Scott once again found himself with the ball, but was fouled while shooting with 40 seconds left on the clock. The 6'4" forward remained cool, dropping both his shots through the hoop, to bring the score to 80-77.

Next, Queen's Norm Hagarty, fouled by Toronto, put in two foul shots to once again reduce the Varsity lead to one point. However, Blues had possession of the ball, and it was just a matter of using up the clock. But with 7 seconds left, the Varsity lost the ball to the Gaels, much to the chagrin of Toronto coach McManus. Fortunately, it wasn't enough time for the Kingston team to get a clean shot at the basket, and Blues kept their single point lead for a 80-79 victory.

Toronto started the game sluggishly, letting Queen's jump to an 11-5 lead. Gaels held the lead for the first eight minutes, but by then Blues had settled down to tie the score. For the remainder of the half it was a see-saw battle, each team alternating in the lead. They went into the changerooms at halftime deadlocked at 36 points apiece.

Both Toronto and Queen's used man to man defences throughout the game, which, apart from the excessive fouls and turnovers, contributed to the quick pace. The main fault in the Blues' play lay in their rebounding (12 compared to Queen's 21). However, they did improve in the second half, outrebounding Queen's 24-15.

Another costly error on Blue's part was their careless passing on a fast break. On several occasions, Varsity had a man in the open, only to throw the ball too far ahead, and lose not only the ball, but an easy basket.

Toronto did exhibit some good man to man defence, and coach McManus must have been

The Varsity—Hiloborn Davis



Blues' Glenn Scott (42) goes up to block a shot by Gaels' Paul Howard.

pleased, for not until this game has he used that defence for the full forty minutes. Although Blues were often slow to react to pies and screens in the early portions of the game, and were frequently beaten by their opponents, forcing them to foul, the defence tightened as the game progressed.

Queen's Roh Smart, high scorer in the game, put in 26 points. Smart frequently used a behind the back dribble, and was difficult to stop once he had a step on his Toronto opponent. But when Varsity began to put a little more pressure on the Queen's guards, the Kingston team had more difficulty

working the ball around.

Credit must be given to McManus, for substituting freely throughout Blues' games. In practice, this means that Toronto can rely to a certain extent on bench strength. Naturally, Toronto has a starting five, but every team member is getting some game experience. This paid off Saturday when all but one player got on the scoresheet.

TIP OFFS:

Blues meet York Yeomen, tomorrow at 8:15 P.M. in Hart House. York is only 3-5 in league play this year... Toronto's Dave Ferguson played much of Saturday's game

wearing a face mask to protect a broken nose he received in a game against Waterloo two weeks ago.

Scoring: Queen's at Toronto

Toronto		Avo Albo	2
Dave Watt	18	Tim McElhie	2
Brian Skyvington	15	Queen's	
Peter Oolup	10	Rob Smart	26
Glenn Scott	9	Paul Howard	19
Tommy Rudnicki	9	Norm Hagarty	17
Randy Filinski	6	John Keck	4
Dave Ferguson	4	Derek Swinnard	4
Bill Francis	4	Stu Beck	3
Fank Cress	4	Bruce Henning	2

Senior volleyball defeats Ottawa, Carleton

By JOAN SCHWARTZ

Women's senior volleyball team won both league matches in Ottawa this weekend, defeating Carleton University 3-0 Saturday, and the University of Ottawa 3-1 Friday.

Blues' Saturday games against Carleton were uninspiring compared to the display of spectacular volleyball Varsity showed against Ottawa.

In the first game with Ottawa, Blues built up a commanding 12-4 lead, only to have it slip to 13-12 before rallying to win. The second game was close for the first half as both teams fought hard to make the halftime score 8-8. Although Blues grabbed the next five points, play again began to see-saw. Ottawa tried to salvage a win when Toronto was ahead 14-9, but it was only able to take two more points before Blues

won 15-11.

Toronto slipped on an early 5-3 lead in the third game and Ottawa never looked back. Ottawa went ahead 7-6 and built up its lead to 13-6, and although steady play by Lynne Shearon and Peggy Duff brought Toronto up to 10, the game went to Ottawa, 15-10.

In the deciding game Ottawa grabbed the first three points, but Toronto came from behind to tie the score at 4-4. Ottawa then pulled ahead 9-4 and 10-6. However, Toronto tied the game again at 10-10, dropped one point, and then rallied to win, 15-11.

Against Carleton Saturday, Toronto's steady play coupled with several exciting rallies and dramatic saves, defeated a determined Carleton squad 15-13, 15-11, 15-6.

Notes: Toronto's 3-1 victory over

Ottawa was a two hour marathon which began an hour later than scheduled. Both teams and spectators became increasingly frustrated as the net in Ottawa's new athletic complex broke several times during the warm-up... already short-handed, Blues lost the services of setter Vera Kosinkova in the second Ottawa game, out of action for at least three weeks with torn ligaments... Kosinkova was replaced by Marion Thomson, whose steady setting helped Toronto spikers penetrate the opponents' defence... strong serves by Roxsolanna Wankewycz, well-placed spikes by Fran Walmsley, and effective blocking by Marg Grieve were responsible for the strength of Blues' sustained attack... Toronto next plays second-place York Tuesday, January 30 at York.



Although Marg Grieve (28) missed the blocks, Toronto went on to defeat Ottawa, 3-1.

The Varsity—Joan Schwartz

Art students protest cuts

By PAT REDICAN

Fifty students from the Ontario College of Art marched to Queen's Park yesterday to ask the Ontario Government to intervene in the administration of the college.

The group was armed with signed statements from 27 per cent of the student body saying they will not return if feared staff cutbacks and curriculum changes are implemented as announced; seven faculty have already resigned.

Acting OCA president Clifford Pitt announced Monday that, due to a reduced enrolment, a deficit of \$58,000 or 28 per cent of the budget had occurred. Noting the "hard to justify student-teacher ratio", he announced the layoff of about 15-20 full time faculty.

At a press conference following an initial "informational" meeting with deputy Colleges and Universities Minister Gordon Parr, student representatives Barbara Laffey and Paul Casselman explained that the students are opposed to the cutbacks for three reasons:

- Pitt has not shown conclusively that the only way to correct the deficit is faculty layoffs;
- The students have not been told either the criteria used to decide who will be laid off or who will be dismissed, and they fear that dismissals will hit radical faculty hardest; and
- They feel the students should decide who should be laid off.

For these reasons and because "the future and curriculum adopted by council is not supportive of the future recommended by the student body," the students have decided to ask for government intervention, at least to the extent of "preventing any faculty layoffs this year," said Laffey.

Casselman added, "we have tried to establish a dialogue with the administration, but they are only willing to talk, not to discuss and compromise in an open and productive fashion. We have decided to sidestep Pitt and come to the government."

"So far the deputy minister has been very helpful. He has assured us that the minister will talk to us soon."

The results of these talks will be known later today.

While Casselman and Laffey talked to the press inside, 50 students camped on the legislature steps. One student, gagged and bound to a chair, supposedly symbolized the student status at OCA.

Student members of the PAC which

will decide who will be laid off have refused to co-operate with the student group which has been organized by Casselman and Laffey. Laffey charges that these were appointed by Pitt and are not represented by the students.

The student council, which Casselman caricatured as "a dance committee" has offered financial support to the students but refused to involve itself further.

The basic conflict in the college centres around two methods of teaching.

A radical tradition, established by former president Roy Ascott and supported by a large minority of teachers as well as a large segment of the student body has been in effect since 1970.

Ascott was fired last spring when the council running the college decided the radical program Ascott had introduced just 10 months earlier had gone too far.

According to Tom Hodgson, a Toronto artist who resigned from the faculty over the curriculum dispute on Monday, this approach was more "un-structured and questioning" with few compulsory classes and a more "conceptual" approach to art.

When Pitt called for student ideas on the future direction of the college, students brought forth a plan called "Future Zed", which calls for a continuation and extension of this approach. It would reduce the student-teacher ratio substantially, eradicate the semester or year-by-year system in favour of individual development, and break down the idea of school taking place in a building.

In a November vote 89 per cent of the 467 of 916 students voting favored the proposal.

But next year's curriculum, already announced, reverts to the more traditional master-apprentice approach. For example, second and third years would require 24 hours of compulsory classes, all of which must be chosen from a given list. Now there are no compulsory classes and students can decide their own programs.

The faculty are also split along these traditional-progressive lines. According to Hodgson, 22 of the 60 faculty favour the newer concepts, but since any positions which allow the faculty input are elective, they have no voice in the college's policies.

As well, the 40 or so part time faculty, numbering among them many famous artists, have no say in the future of the college.

THE Varsity

VOL. 93, No. 44

WED., JAN. 24, 1973

TORONTO



Student protests strangulation of Art College by government cutbacks.

Female professors' pay will match mens'

By LINDA McQUAIG

In a major attack on discrimination against women professors, the U of T administration will raise the salaries of female teaching staff to match their male counterparts.

The funds for the salary hikes, which have been provided in the university's as-yet-unpublished budget for 1973-74, came in response to revelations last year that gross salary and promotion discrimination exist at U of T.

Although Internal Affairs Committee chairman Paul Cadario, when asked last night, refused to reveal

the amount involved, he did say it was a "considerable" sum.

"We were surprised how much would be needed," Cadario said.

A committee which is composed of three men and three women will review individually the cases of all full-time women teaching staff at U of T. It will then make recommendations to vice-president and provost Don Forster on whether or not compensation should be made, according to its chairman, vice-provost Peter Meincke.

In this sense it is an action committee, rather

than merely an investigative body, according to engineering professor Ursula Franklin, who sat on the U of T Faculty Association Salary and Benefits Committee.

"We assume the world knows discrimination against women exists, and we are now trying to find the best, fastest and fairest way to rectify it," said Franklin.

Last year three women professors at U of T presented a brief to the provincial government with statistics revealing startling examples of discrimination against women.

The report cites, for instance, a marked difference between the average salary paid to men and women teaching staff of equal academic rank — \$4,000 in the case of a full professor.

It also suggested that discrimination existed in the area of promotion, pointing out that the lower the rank, the greater the concentration of women teaching staff.

Jill Conway, one of the authors of the report and now a vice-president of the university, points out that the administration, once presented with the facts,

was "extremely sympathetic and anxious to correct the situation."

The University of Toronto Faculty Association has not been so helpful, however, according to psychology professor Wendy Potter another report author.

In fact, when the association made its submission to the budget committee of the Governing Council, the committee criticized it for not giving top priority to the question of discrimination against women, said Cadario.

HERE AND NOW

**TODAY
all day**

Pinball tournament: eliminations will be rolled at 63 St. George Street. Entrants must qualify before 1 pm Thursday in order to be in the finals.

Cheap skiing at Blue Mountain, February 1, at 7:15 am. Tickets: \$7.00 (includes tow and transportation). Pay in advance at SAC office, U of T.

1 pm

Auditions for The University Game, a new musical-comedy sponsored by the Victoria Music Club. At Wymilwood, in the Terrace Room. Till 4 pm.

Free film: "Management of twins in pregnancy and labour". In room 105 of the Pharmacy Building.

Careertalks: Management Training — Representatives from two large businesses will discuss the means of getting involved in management development programs. At Medical Sciences, 3154. Careers in Radio, by Lynn Gordon. At McLennan Physics, 103.

Dr. Leighton Ford speaks: Convocation Hall, "What then shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?".

6 pm

Supper with Rabbi Wity and Free Jewish University seminar "Great Modern Jewish Thinkers" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

Free dinner for international students at the ISC, 33 St. George Street. Dr. Leighton Ford will speak on the subject, "Is Jesus for all Cultures?".

Hillel Kosher supper: please reserve by 5 pm at Hill House, 186 St. George Street. Le Cercle Francaise de University College vous invite a une soirée de patinage. Rendez-vous 8:30, U.C. Refectory. Rafraichissements au JCR.

The International Varsity Christian Fellowship is having an informal gathering at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Everyone welcome! Till 9:30 pm.

7 pm

Lite Drawing Classes begin at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. 75¢ a night for paper and charcoal. Everyone welcome!

SAC Services Commission meets to discuss grants. At the SAC office.

7:30 pm

General meeting of University of Toronto Outing Club, Hart House Debates Room. Free donuts and coffee, ski movies, slides. Everyone welcome. Sign up for Big Cabin Weekend January 27-28, for cross-country and downhill skiing, snowshoeing.

Announcements for this column will only be accepted if they are submitted on the forms provided, typed on a 64-character line. The new forms are now available in The Varsity editorial offices, second floor, 91 St. George Street.

8 pm

Ukrainian Students Club presents a Panel on Issues in Ukrainian History. South Sitting Room, Hart House.

Auditions for Circus, a major production by Mark Mason. Actors, actresses, dancers and technical people in any capacity required. U.C. Playhouse, 79a St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Chassidic Stories of Rav Nachman", at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Conversational Yiddish" at Hill House.

Free Jewish University: "Job and the Problem of Evil" at Hill House.

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Woman" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Life Cycle" at Hill House.

Free Jewish University: "Literature of the Holocaust" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

The Varsity Blues renew their long time rivalry with the University of Waterloo Warriors in DUAA league action. Join Radio Varsity's in this exciting game. Radio Varsity 820 AM in residences end at 9:30 PM on Rogers Cable System.

8:30 pm

Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, A Delicate Balance, is being directed by Peter Peroff for the Menagerie Players at Central Library Theatre. Reservations: 225-3693.

9 pm

Free Jewish University: "Jewish Perspectives on Christianity" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

THURSDAY

Auditions for The University Game, a new musical-comedy sponsored by the Victoria College Music Club. At Wymilwood, in the Music Room. Till noon.

noon

Innisbub, part of the winter carnival, will be held at 83 St. George till 8 pm. Wine, and song plus a pinball tournament.

A Bible Study, "The Basics of Christianity", with Elierit Frerichs. SCM Office, Hart House.

1 pm

Jesus on Trial series — Dr. Leighton Ford — "What is the evidence?" There will be a question and answer time following the lecture in Convocation Hall.

U of T Young Socialists will meet to discuss the cutbacks and student action, women's liberation, and future action against Canadian Involvement in Vietnam.

Also, a report from the Brock student occupation. All interested should attend. Innis College, third floor.

Careertalks: If you're interested in the world of finance and a career in this field, come to the careerlink and ask the professionals. Medical Sciences, 3154.

8:30 pm

Hillel Kosher supper: please reserve by 5 pm at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

Reeter Madness will be shown at the Medical Sciences Auditorium, by Innislocks. Admission \$1, covers handling and shipping, part of the Winter Carnival activities.

Two films by Mike Nichols: Carnal Knowledge (7:30) and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (9:30) \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30 at the OISE auditorium, 252 Bloor Street West.

8 pm

Survival Theatre: getting bligger and better at the UC Playhouse as it probes the basic dynamics of the theatre. Free. 79a St. George Street.

Ukrainian Students Club presents an evening of Ukrainian drama and song Music Room, Hart House.

Free Jewish University: "Maimonides" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Mitzvah In Concept and the Contemporary Practice", at Hill House, 186 St. George.

Free Jewish University: "Arab-Jewish Dialogue", at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Emotional Awareness and the Biblical Narrative", at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Chevurat Zemer", at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Israeli Dance Workshop. At Hill House. The Biology Club presents the film

"Riddle of the Rook", with live commentary by Dr. E. Grace at Ramsay Wright Bldg., Room 432. All welcome, free refreshments.

Ecumenical East-West discussion at Hart House. Address by Provost of Trinity College, George Ignatieff, Canadian diplomat and Orthodox layman on Christianity in the modern world.

CUSD General Information Meeting, Pendarves Lounge, 33 St. George.

8:30 pm

The Alliance Francaise will sponsor a talk by the well-known linguist-phonetician, Professor Pierre Léon of University College. His subject, "Hidden Messages of the Spoken Word", will be followed by refreshments and conversation in French.

At 35 Hazelton Ave. Hamlet by Shakespeare, at Hart House Theatre. Directed by Martin Hunter. Tickets: \$2.50, students: \$1.25. Reservations at Box Office (928-8668).



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MONDAY, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
TUESDAY-SATURDAY, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
SUNDAY, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
UNTIL JAN. 26**

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24
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CONTEST
CLUB ROOMS - Members Only**

**INFORMAL DEBATE
Resolved: That
The Varsity Should Cease
Publication
THURSDAY, JAN. 25
Time and place to be posted
to Hart House**

**FILM SERIES:
MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
GIOTTO & THE
PRE-RENAISSANCE
MONDAY, Jan. 29
DEBATES ROOM
1-2 P.M. 7-8 P.M.**

**QUARTET
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Sunday, January 28
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Slater resigns in York's "best interests"

Critics force York's Slater to resign

Bending beneath the criticisms of his colleagues, David Slater Monday night resigned as president of the financially troubled York University.

Although his resignation takes effect June 30, Slater requested and received Board approval for a leave starting yesterday.

In his letter of resignation, Slater wrote that the president's office involves "difficult inter-personal relations and I do not believe that I can be sufficiently effective to my own standards in serving the needs of the university in the present circumstances". He said he was resigning "in the best interests of the community".

Law professor Walter Tarnopolsky admitted he had probably started the tide leading to Slater's resignation when he quit as the university's academic vice-president last month, complaining that he couldn't do his job properly within the York administrative set-up. He felt Slater tried to do too much himself, being unable to delegate authority. The president had spent too much time on minor matters, Tarnopolsky said.

"You can't hate David Slater, but you can't rely on him," he said.

Slater's troubles started last Fall when York was particularly hard hit by Ontario's decline in university enrolment. The university had estimated that its enrolment would increase by 1,550 students; but, it only got 150. Since provincial government grants based on the number of students attending a university cover 80 per cent of operating costs, the shortfall meant a drastic reduction in the amount of money available to York for next year.

Slater panicked when he learned of the enrolment decline and originally told the university's academic Senate that 160 faculty would have to be fired, throwing

the entire university into turmoil. Further investigation revealed that Slater and his associates had miscalculated the necessary cut. He told the Senate that \$4 million would have to be cut, eventually revising this figure down to \$1.2 million. A 1971-72 surplus of \$300,000 trimmed the deficit to a more manageable \$705,000.

The man who quit as dean of York's administrative studies program in protest against Slater's leadership, Barry Richman, said, "The budget crisis called for high quality management and leadership. Slater didn't have the experience or the staff to handle it."

Richman said he wouldn't have quit had Slater resigned earlier.

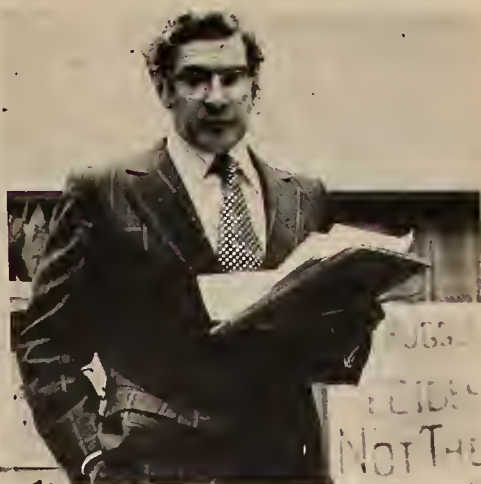
Slater also clashed with popular Atkinson College dean, Harry Crowe, at one point before Christmas giving him five minutes in which to declare his loyalty or resign. Crowe refused, walking out. Slater later tried to cool that controversy by offering Crowe five months in which to reconsider his refusal.

Speculation had developed that Slater would resign at the end of the current academic year, but most of the university was caught off balance by his sudden resignation. He had been scheduled to release a statement to the university community explaining his actions in recent months. The 15-page statement had apparently been drafted and redrafted, but never released.

York's Board of Governors chose American social historian Richard Storr acting president, pointing out that he would not be a candidate for the presidency when his term expires this June. Board chairman Robert MacIntosh appealed to members of the university community to work together with the acting president in the best interests of the university.

He said a new president will be chosen "by means of an agreed process of consultation throughout the university".

Slater came to York from Queen's University in 1970. The then Queen's Dean of Graduate Studies was not the presidential search committee's first choice. All of the favourite candidates had withdrawn from the running when the York student newspaper, Excalibur, revealed their identities.



The Varsity—Peter Mariani

Assailed by colleagues, Slater quit York on Monday night.

OFS kills moratoria

TORONTO (CUP)—The Ontario Federation of Students executive Monday night reversed its Saturday decision to organize three days of moratoria and study sessions protesting cutbacks in financing post-secondary education.

"Something like this would require a lot of enthusiasm," OFS executive member Shane Roberts explained yesterday.

"The solid support for such action was lacking, from member institutions," OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron reported. He had spent Monday telephoning member councils to inform them of the executive decision. "The response was reasonably lukewarm," he said.

Except for one or two councils, the members greeted the proposal with reluctance or lack of enthusiasm, Roberts noted. The executive, realizing that planning

another action with less than enthusiastic support from a majority of its membership would be "a mistake", decided to call off the moratoria. A demonstration outside the provincial legislature last November fizzled for lack of active support, and the month before voter turnout for OFS' province-wide referendum on federation demands regarding the financing of post-secondary education had been poor on many campuses.

Heron had argued against the initial executive decision in favour of holding the moratoria on the very grounds that in the end led to their cancellation. Roberts admitted there had been disagreement about the practicality of organizing the action, but said the executive had finally endorsed a compromise plan to spread the moratoria over three days.

Technicians may strike

Forty-five U of T animal lab technicians will take a strike vote tomorrow, if the local union's business agent has his way.

Service Employees International Union Local 204 business agent Don Barclay says he will "strongly recommend" that a strike vote be taken at tomorrow's emergency meeting of the technicians.

The workers have been bargaining with the university since November, just after they were organized. Barclay says the only matter not yet settled involves wage increases. The university has made an offer during conciliation which Barclay feels is "not acceptable."

The union is seeking wage rates in the area of \$3.61 to \$4.01 an hour for the technicians who now earn \$2.51 to \$2.84 per hour. The university's offer will be revealed to the membership at tomorrow's meeting, but is known to be about 50 cents less than the union is asking.

The workers' jobs involve cleaning cages, and feeding and caring for animals to be used in research. Most work in the Medical Sciences, Zoology, Banling, and Dental Buildings.

Barclay says that on the basis of his recommendation, a strike vote will probably be taken. He says he wants a mandate to strike, if necessary, so he can take it to the next conciliation meeting on February 8 to force the university's hand.

Police charge woman for postering building

Metro police were called on campus late last Thursday to lay a summary charge against a woman accused of putting up posters on university property.

Jackie Larkin says that she and a friend were chased by U of T police after her friend was grabbed and accused of putting posters on the pillars of Sidney Smith Hall. Her friend escaped, but Larkin reports that she was headed off with the police car on Spadina Crescent.

"I wasn't even arrested; they just shoved me in the car," said Larkin. "They called the Metro cops to make the charge. They said that I

would be receiving a summons for defacing U of T property or something along those lines."

After being questioned by a Metro policeman in the Borden Building headquarters of campus police, she was released.

Larkin had not received the summons as of yesterday.

A university policeman replied, "I don't know anything about it" when interviewed by phone Friday afternoon at headquarters.

The posters, publicizing last Saturday's Indochina Solidarity demonstration, were later torn down. Sidney Smith has traditional-

ly been used by posterers.

Internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway and campus co-ordinator Lois Rejmer yesterday both confirmed that U of T policy prohibits sticking posters to university buildings. The university has increased the number of bulletin boards provided for posters, Rejmer noted.

They both disclaimed knowledge of any directive to detain or charge people who violate the policy. If someone is caught postering a building, they are simply told not to continue, Rejmer said.

Questioned Sunday, U of T security chief J.F. Westhead at first denied any knowledge of the incident. "Never heard of it," he said. "That sounds interesting."

He later "recalled overhearing some conversation about it", but denied knowledge of the laying of charges. "She'd better get her facts straight," he added.

When asked if the police action represents a change in university policy on postering, Westhead said, "I don't think it represents anything at the moment. I'm not making any statement about it. In fact, I don't even know who you are."

He then hung up.

Attempts to re-contact Westhead yesterday were unsuccessful.

SAC to discuss tactics

The SAC executive decided last night to organize a general meeting to discuss tactics to fight the educational cutbacks. The meeting will be held next Tuesday from 12 till 2 pm.

Speakers at the meeting will probably include representatives of SAC, the Ontario Federation of Students, the Erindale Student Council and possibly speakers from occupied universities, Brock, York and Trent.

The call for the meeting is a result of a motion passed by Erindale and Innis student councils with the support of three other college and faculty student presidents.

The last two SAC meetings have been unable to finish because of disruptions. Education Commissioner and Law student George Strathy said he is consulting lawyers about requesting an injunction against the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee (SSSC) to prevent it from disrupting the next meeting to be held at Scarborough College next Tuesday.

The executive agreed before taking that step, it would talk to the SSSC to prevent a repetition of the disruption.

The executive agreed to spend up to \$400 to publish a university wide newspaper on the fees boycott and educational surplus to be circulated before the meeting.

President Eric Miglin and three other executive members will meet with President John Evans later this week to try to get the administration to waive entirely the late penalty of \$15 for students with holding fees.

They agreed to pay former communications-services fieldworker Paul Carson severance pay of two weeks, even though he resigned and it isn't necessary under the Canadian Union of Public Employees contract.

It also passed a motion supporting open athletic directorate meetings.

Over 6,000 have yet to pay fees

Over half of U of T's students who chose to pay their fees in two instalments had not yet paid their second term fees by Monday.

Comptroller's office supervisor D. Caston said yesterday that 6,114 of the 11,469 students who are paying in instalments have yet to pay. These figures include both graduate and undergraduate students.

More significantly, this proportion of students is approximately 50 per cent more than had not paid last year, SAC vice-president John Helliwell estimates. Because the \$100 rise in tuition fees was applied to the first instalment, the proportion of fees owing for the

year collected by the university has been is "within one per cent" of last year's proportion, he added.

"I'm very encouraged," Helliwell commented, "although I'm surprised so many were late paying last year."

President Eric Miglin commented last night that the fees strike is going "better at U of T than at any other Ontario University."

The fees were due January 15, after which a theoretical late penalty of \$15 was to be charged. However, the university has informally waived the fee to support students' struggle against cutbacks in education financing.

Approximately 1,000 students paid their second term instalments in the first two weeks of this term. Another 1,000 paid a week ago, Monday, 1,500 the next day and 964 on Wednesday.

Only 270 paid on Thursday, 339 on Friday and 205 Monday but Helliwell admitted this might be attributable to the mail strike.

If the mail doesn't move, "our strike is a great success," he commented wryly.

Caston commented that he expected a "big influx" of payments by tomorrow because the mails are moving again.

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"A university president in Canada is required to have some of the qualities of the superintendents of lunatic asylums or of ring masters in circuses."

— Harold Innis

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

BLAND is GRAND!

We hear that the university is launching a massive campaign to eliminate the proliferation of posters presently disfiguring this campus. We can, of course, only approve of this program. Our artist has reconstructed a "before" picture and one of how things will look when they've fully implemented the program.



"BEFORE"

Notice the "before" picture. Hundreds of groups of all sorts using the cheapest form of advertising to reach the largest student audience, delaying students who should be in class and destroying the serious atmosphere of this university with their garish posters.



"AFTER"

And, now look at the "after" picture. What an improvement!!! The dramatic, sweeping lines of the U of T buildings emerge from under their layer of vulgarity and become once more... respectable!!

Imagine. The bare brick of the Ramsey Wright building glistening in the smog, or the concrete slabs of Sidney Smith Hall without one speck of colour to mar them! Yes, we already have a campus that is huge and impersonal; now, we'll have one that is bland as well!!!

Warning given to Board of Trustees

Brock students may escalate occupation

ST. CATHERINES (CUP) — Brock University students may escalate their occupation from the 13th floor of the Brock Tower to financial and administrative offices if the university's Board of Trustees does not find a way to rehire teachers who were dismissed due to cutbacks in educational spending.

Students applied pressure to the board after a meeting with Brock representatives and Ontario Colleges and Universities Minister Jack McNie.

The occupation of the Brock Tower has been in progress for a week.

The board meets today and students will discuss future action at a general student union meeting Thursday.

The Brock delegation which met McNie included teacher and administration representatives, the board chairman and vice-chairman, and only one student — union president Drew Davidson.

Davidson said McNie talked about a new financing system for universities, "but he didn't say that would add anything to the university".

McNie said after the meeting, "we're trying to find a new way . . . the present formula (geared to enrolment) worked well for an expanding enrolment," he said.

The government is trying to remain non-committal until it presents its budget in March, when university reaction would be minimal. Indications are the government hopes the raise the amount students are required to pay for education, while providing easier, larger loans, repayable as a surcharge on future income.

But, Brock president James Gibson hopes the government will alter the basic income unit BIU to increase money available to Brock under formula financing.

The Brock representatives wanted McNie to either increase the BIU value, increase the grant Brock receives as a relatively new university, provide a supplementary grant for lower income universities, or approve funding for graduate programs.

The Brock delegation reported the results of the meeting to about 400 students later that day at a general student union meeting.



The Press — John Hawke

Students jam 13th floor of the Brock Tower to protest dismissal of professors due to spending cutbacks.

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Dr. Berkovits is chairman of the Department of Jewish Philosophy at the Hebrew Theological College, Chicago Illinois. He studied in the Yeshivot of Europe and was ordained in Berlin, Germany. In 1933 he received his Ph. D. from the University of Berlin. He has held Rabbinic positions in Berlin, Leeds, England; Sydney, Australia; Boston, Mass. His field of specialization is Jewish philosophy and he has lectured and written extensively in this field. Among his famous books is "God, Man and History".

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GOVERNING COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENT OF ELECTION

1. In the event of any conflict between these guidelines and the provisions of the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ACT, 1971, the provisions of the ACT prevail.
2. These guidelines are with respect to the election of members from the University's staff and student groups only.
3. Enquiries may be directed to the Office of the Governing Council at 928-2160.

Powers and Duties of the Governing Council

The University of Toronto Act, 1971, vests in the Governing Council, the government, management and control of the University and of University College, and property, revenues, business and affairs thereof, and the powers and duties of the former Board of Governors and Senate of the University. In view of the size and complexity of the University and the extensive duties of the Governing Council, it has delegated many of its review powers to working committees. In addition to an Executive Committee, the Council has established an Academic Affairs Committee, a Business Affairs Committee, an External Affairs Committee, an Internal Affairs Committee, and a Planning and Resources Committee. All members of Council currently sit on at least one of these committees, and a number of members sit on more than one. The working committee structure is outlined briefly below

Academic Affairs Committee

- 25 members, 15 of whom are members of the Governing Council. Terms of reference include policy on the following:
 - Academic standards and practices
 - Curricula
 - Admissions
 - Examinations
 - Awards (and student aid in general)
 - Degrees (including honorary)
 - Academic Appeals
 - Faculty appointments and records, promotions, tenure, discipline, and procedure for appeals.
 - Academic services (libraries, instructional media, computers, records (students), schedules, room allocations, academic counselling services, research administration services).
 - Matters of policy associated with:
 - Adult education curricula (extension, conservatory)
 - Liaison with secondary schools, CAATS, etc.
 - Degree convocations.
 - University calendars (and other "academic" publications)
 - General publications regarding the University (e.g. AUCC Handbook, etc.)
- #### Business Affairs Committee
- 11 members, all of whom are members of the Governing Council. Terms of reference include policy on the following:
 - All financial services, investment, pensions, trusts, legal contracts, insurance, and annual review of current budget.
 - Properties, physical planning of the University, and construction.
 - Subsidiary enterprises: Insulin, Conservatory, Harris, Press.
 - Non-Academic personnel services and other Administrative procedures.
- #### External Affairs Committee
- 12 members, all of whom are members of the Governing Council. Terms of reference include policy on the following:
 - Community relations: neighbourhood, city.
 - Information and public relations.
 - Ceremonials (except degree convocations), public lectures, dinners, carillon, building openings, etc.
 - Relations with giving community.
 - Relations with alumni.

- Internal Affairs Committee
- 12 members, all of whom are members of the Governing Council. Terms of reference include policy on the following:
 - Discipline.
 - Campus Services — some examples: Athletics, bookstore, residences, food services, housing, health, security, communications, campus police, parking, all theatres and concert halls including Hart House theatre, use of Convocation Hall, career counselling and placement services, Hart House, Faculty Club, International Centre and other special services for overseas students (e.g. C.I.D.A.), day care, campus centre, general counselling, and other campus services as new ones appear and existing services vanish.
 - Policy issues arising from relations with campus organizations.

Planning and Resources Committee

- 15 members, 13 of whom are members of the Governing Council. Terms of reference include policy on the following:
 - General objectives and priorities of the University.
 - Initiation and termination of academic programmes and review of all other matters with major resource implications.
 - Research policy.
 - Operating budget planning and annual review of current budget.
 - Capital budget planning including priorities for major new and renovated space.
 - Review of major University policy submissions to external agencies.

COMPOSITION

The Governing Council is composed of 50 members as follows:

- 1 - Chancellor (ex-officio)
- 1 - President (ex-officio)
- 2 - Presidential Appointees
- 16 - Lieutenant Governor in Council Appointees
- 12 - Teaching Staff
- 8 - Students
 - 2 graduate students
 - 4 full-time undergraduate students
 - 2 part-time undergraduate students
- 2 - Administrative Staff
- 8 - Alumni

FRANCHISE

"Teaching Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full-time lecturer or part-time lecturer unless such part-time lecturer is registered as a student. ("Lecturer" includes associates and clinical teachers in the Faculty of Medicine, and associates in the Faculty of Dentistry.)

Teaching Staff Constituencies:

In all cases a teaching staff member's constituency will be determined on the basis of his major teaching appointment to a faculty, college or school. Only in the case of a teaching staff member without a teaching appointment to a faculty, college or school, will his constituency be determined by another appointment.

Constituency I - 6 seats - divided as follows:

- Constituency IA** - 1 seat - W. B. Dunphy - term expires June 30, 1974.
- all teaching staff members who hold their major appointments in the federated universities.

Constituency IB - 1 seat - FOR WHICH AN ELECTION IS REQUIRED

- J. M. R. Margeson - term expires June 30, 1973
- all teaching staff members who hold their major appointments at Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.

Constituency IC - 1 seat - FOR WHICH AN ELECTION IS REQUIRED

- R. M. H. Shepherd - term expires June 30, 1973
- all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the University College or New College Departments of Classics, English, French, German, Near Eastern Studies; or in the University Departments of East Asian Studies, Fine Art, Islamic Studies, Italian and Hispanic Studies, Slavic Languages and Literatures, Sanskrit and Indian Studies (excluding those who are members of Constituency IB).

Constituency IO - 1 seat - H. C. Eastman - term expires June 30, 1975

- all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Anthropology, Geography, History, Philosophy, Political Economy, Sociology, Psychology, (excluding those who are members of Constituency IB).

Constituency IE - 1 seat - J. E. Dove - term expires June 30, 1974

- all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Astronomy, Chemistry, Computer

Science, Geology, Mathematics Physics, Botany, Zoology (excluding those who are members of Constituency IB).

Constituency IF - 1 seat - C. M. T. Hanly - term expires June 30, 1975

- all teaching staff who are members of Constituencies IC, ID or IE.
- Constituency II** - 1 seat - H. W. Smith - term expires June 30, 1974
- all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.
- Constituency III** - 2 seats - FOR ONE OF WHICH SEATS AN ELECTION IS REQUIRED

J. C. Laidlaw - term expires June 30, 1973

E. A. Sellers - term expires June 30, 1974

- all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Medicine.

Constituency IV - 1 seat - FOR WHICH AN ELECTION IS REQUIRED

A. M. Fallis - term expires June 30, 1973.

- all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Food Sciences, School of Hygiene, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical and Health Education.

Constituency V - 1 seat - W. B. Coultis - term expires June 30, 1975

- all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Architecture, Urban and Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Management Studies, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Music, Faculty of Social Work.

Constituency VI - 1 seat - M. F. Grapko - term expires June 30, 1975

- all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Education, Graduate Department of Educational Theory, Faculty of Library Science.

Graduate Student Constituencies

"Graduate Student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I - 1 seat - FOR WHICH AN ELECTION IS REQUIRED

C. Henschel - term expires June 30, 1973

- all students in Division I (Humanities) of the School of Graduate Studies; Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Educational Theory.

Constituency II - 1 seat - FOR WHICH AN ELECTION IS REQUIRED

J. D. Morton - term expires June 30, 1973

- all students in the Graduate Department of Educational Theory; Division III (Physical Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies; Division IV (Life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies.

Full-Time Undergraduate Student Constituencies:

"Full-Time Undergraduate Student" means all students registered at the

University in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I - 2 seats - FOR WHICH AN ELECTION IS REQUIRED

- B. Morgan and I. Morrison - terms expire June 30, 1973
- all students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Constituency II - 2 seats - FOR WHICH AN ELECTION IS REQUIRED

- P. M. Cadario and A. Goldberg - terms expire June 30, 1973
- all student registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Food Sciences, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Hygiene, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty of Architecture, Urban and Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Music, Faculty of Management Studies, Faculty of Social Work (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same faculty or school, and that in the event that a member elected while registered in one faculty or school later registers in the faculty or school in which the other elected member is registered, the transferring member shall resign his seat).

Part-Time Undergraduate Student Constituencies:

"Part-Time Undergraduate Student" means all students registered at the

University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I - 2 seats - FOR WHICH AN ELECTION IS REQUIRED

- J. E. Denyer and N. Grindal - terms expire June 30, 1973
- all part-time undergraduate students.

Administrative Staff Constituencies:

"Administrative Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the federated universities who are not members of the teaching staff thereof.

Constituency I - 2 seats - FOR ONE OF WHICH AN ELECTION IS REQUIRED

- G. Russell - term expires June 30, 1973
- J. H. Parker - term expires June 30, 1974.
- all administrative staff members.

Terms of Office

Administrative Staff - three years
Students - one year
Teaching Staff - three years

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for four teaching staff, eight student, and one administrative staff seat will open on January 22nd, and will remain open until February 12th, 1973, at 12:00 noon. Nominations must be sponsored by the following number of nominators:

Teaching Staff - 10; Graduate Student - 15; Full-Time Undergraduate Students - 50; Part-Time Undergraduate Students - 15; and Administrative Staff - 20.

Nominators must be members of the same constituency as the nominee, and a nominator may not nominate more candidates for election than there are seats vacant in his constituency. Nomination forms may be obtained, upon request, from the Office of the Governing Council, or the Registrars' Offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

The onus is on the person nominated for election to file a bona fide nomination paper. Errors or irregularities in these papers constitute grounds for rejection of the nomination. Such errors or irregularities may be corrected prior to the close of nominations but not afterwards. The Office of the Governing Council will attempt to notify candidates of any errors prior to the close of nominations. Consequently, candidates are advised to complete and submit their nomination forms early in the nomination period.

The names of candidates nominated for election will be considered public information as they are received. The names of nominators will not be released by the Office of the Governing Council.

A person nominated as a candidate in the election may withdraw his nomination by notarized instrument in writing received by the Office of the Governing Council within 48 hours after the close of nominations. A successful candidate must resign his seat at any time at which he ceases to meet the eligibility requirements for election to that seat.

CITIZENSHIP

Any person nominated as a candidate must be a Canadian citizen at the time of nomination if his candidacy is to be acceptable.

ELECTION EXPENSES

Candidate campaign expenses will be refunded up to a limit of \$50, on production of bona fide receipts at the close of the election. Each candidate claiming a refund shall submit to the Secretary of the Governing Council a detailed statement of all election expenses incurred by him or on his behalf. Such statements shall be open to examination by any constituent.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

- nominations open - January 22nd
- nominations close - February 12th, 12:00 noon
- voting to be conducted by mailed ballot, ballots mailed on or about - March 2nd
- close of election - March 20th
- announcement of results - shortly thereafter

BALLOTING METHOD

- ballots will be mailed to each voter at his home address as recorded in the University's record systems;
- each ballot will be accompanied by a small secrecy envelope into which the marked ballot should be sealed;
- also provided will be a return-addressed envelope into which the small secrecy envelope should be sealed;
- voters will be required to provide, on the upper left-hand corner of the return envelope, information sufficient to allow verification of their ballot return;
- each ballot will also be accompanied by an information sheet containing candidates' statements, information on the correct method to return the ballot, information on eligibility to use that particular ballot, and a short description of the powers and duties of the Governing Council;
- persons who receive the wrong ballot due to an error in records will be advised in the information sheet how to obtain the correct ballot;
- persons who receive no ballot due to an error in records will be advised, through advertisements in the campus media, how to obtain the correct ballot;
- all eligible voters are entitled to vote using one ballot:
 - members of the teaching staff who hold a non-academic appointment will vote in the appropriate teaching staff constituency;
 - full-time students who are employed by the University as teaching

assistants, research assistants, temporary library help, or in any other way, will vote in the appropriate student constituency;

- part-time students who are employees of the University may vote in the appropriate student constituency or in the administrative staff constituency, but not in both constituencies;

- in the case of two or more ballots being received from any one voter, both being ballots for a constituency in which the voter is entitled to vote, only the first ballot received by the Office of the Governing Council will be considered valid.

VOTING IN MULTIPLE SEAT CONSTITUENCIES

- a voter may vote for up to the number of seats vacant in his constituency.

BALLOTING BY VOTERS ABSENT FROM THE CAMPUS

- It is suggested that voters who will be absent from campus during the balloting period arrange to have their ballot forwarded to them. Two weeks are allowed for return of ballots.

BALLOT RECEIVING LOCATIONS

- for the convenience of voters who do not wish to return their ballots through the mail, ballots may be handed in at:

1. Simcoe Hall - Information Desk
2. Sidney Smith Hall - Main Foyer
3. Erindale College - Registrar's Office
4. Scarborough College - Registrar's Office

BALLOT MAILING LISTS

- a list will be available shortly prior to and during balloting for inspection by any person at the Office of the Governing Council at hours convenient to the person and the Office.

SCRUTINEERING

- scrutineers shall be appointed by the Governing Council of the University. The decisions of such scrutineers in any matters of contention regarding validity of nominations, voter eligibility, and verification and tabulation of returns, shall be final.

- in addition, each candidate for election may appoint a scrutineer for the tabulation of returns and such scrutineers may also check the completed verification of ballot returns prior to tabulation.

BALLOT SECURITY

- all returned ballots will be held in security by the Office of the Governing Council.

EQUALITY OF VOTES

- in the case of an equality of votes for candidates for any office for which only one person is to be elected, the successful candidate shall be determined by a lottery conducted by the Office of the Governing Council.

IRREGULARITIES

- the election shall not be invalidated by any irregularity which does not affect the outcome of the election.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RESULTS

- the number of votes received by each candidate will be announced, as will the number of spoiled ballots received.

RETENTION AND DISPOSAL OF BALLOTS AND RETURN ENVELOPES

- all ballots received, and all return envelopes, will be held in security by the Office of the Governing Council for a period of sixty days after the announcement of election results. Any re-count requested by any candidate will be conducted if authorized by the Governing Council of the University. After the period of sixty days all ballots received, and all return envelopes, will be destroyed.

AUTHORITY FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE ELECTION

- the election is conducted by the Governing Council under the authority of the **University of Toronto Act, 1971.**

Bewitching insurance company ads offer unpromising careers

The Will to Succeed



IT takes more than will power to succeed in life. It takes a healthy vigorous brain and a well built frame with no weak spots. The time to build that kind of a—foundation for future success is in early adulthood.

By RICK C. ...
adapted from P...

Students looking for permanent jobs cannot be lured by the insurance company ads for another year. The company advertising campaign intrigues potential employees with their avarice and grandiose promises of "careers in management," "financial positions," "yearly raises," "starters" or a "guaranteed" year position leading to...

Chances of making an innocent-sounding advertisement they don't tell you, are...

Take a look at the job ads of insurance companies for college graduates. Then consider the "permanent standing" they've been up or better than the differing shades of yellow you've done that, count on insurance companies to open a book and ask yourself...

Six months of recruitment buried the city under a glut of quite so, ask again why they open. Could it be that all are being moved up to management unless the company is paying people for doing a top-heavy armed force of many personnel.

Well then, could it be a turnover of agents? Or recruited, in one nine-year and salesmen to sell the end of that nine years company's work force meant that if you were hired by that company the chances of you surviving 100 to one.

Little or no training selling the "natural" situation.

The natural market is simple, very profitable, the salesman on either a personal level. The way it was told to write a list of all — friends, relatives, friends of friends, and agency manager then contact all these people. The industry knows that friends often buy a policy of misplaced trust. When...

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ICK GRANT

om Poundmaker

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...pany racket is under way
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...d greed by promising
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...or young, intelligent self-
...anted fifteen thousand a
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...aking it into what those
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...are next to nil.

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...ies listed in the phone
...rself why the jobs are still

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...any in the business of
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...sell their policies. At the
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...were unlucky enough to be
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...aining, and the practice of
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...market system is very
...able, and of little benefit to
...either the financial or per-
...ay it works, the new recruit is
...of all the people he knows
...ves, business associates,
...and so on. The insurance
...then has the new recruit
...people for a policy. The
...at friends and relatives will
...icy out of friendship or
...When the list is exhausted

in a couple of weeks, the recruit is faced with the horrible problem of finding more people to try and sell but without any real formal selling training and only the most tenuous grasp of the technicalities of the policies he is selling. The agent is in trouble. To help him out, the manager will give the recruit a list of names to contact. What the unsuspecting salesman does not know is that this list originally belonged to another new agent who didn't make the grade and the people on the list are probably adept at refusing the poor guy's advances. In the end, unless he is either inordinately lucky or one of those strange people who can grasp the intricacies of the industry and the nature of selling in a short time, the new recruit quits the business, leaving behind his list of friends for someone else.

Of 24 companies approached about this natural market, 12 openly boasted about using it, six grudgingly admitted it, and the last six denied it completely although their salesmen admitted it.

Those people who survive three years of this kind of thing can be assumed to have survived and make a good income, averaging about \$10,000 a year. These agents are worth dealing with because they know that their policies say and they know what to sell their clients. They also have a reputation to protect, whereas the new man will often be so anxious to make a sale he will actively suppress information from the client and cheat him.

But, how do they share these recruits? In a newspaper or at Manpower, you can expect that half the ads asking for people to join a financial industry or promising huge incomes are insurance salesmen ads. These ads often ask for graduates whereas the truth is that they will hire anybody if he knows someone who might buy a policy.

Most insurance companies give a selling or aptitude test to the applicant. These are laughable parodies of true aptitude tests and are only designed to give the person seeking the job a sense of superiority. When the agency manager very professionally totals up your score, you can be absolutely certain he will tell you "in strictest confidence and with utmost sincerity" that you are the most promising and talented person to walk through the hallowed chrome glass doors of the and go through an interview. This private talk goes something like this:

"Listen, let me tell you what it's really like," he says as he lounges in a nifty sports jacket, mismatched wide tie, spiffy cuffed pants and unctuous voice. "This business is only for those who want to work. Only those



Graduating students line up for permanent jobs, unaware what might await them.

who can keep at it and sell. You have to have a liking for people because we are here to serve them. Our only aim is to provide them with something they really need and this company has the best for the people".

From the tone of his voice, you get the feeling that anybody who would want to make money off these poor unfortunates isn't wanted in the company and you half expect him to tell you he donates his commission to charity. The final comment goes something like this: "Life insurance is like a religion and we are its priests, we look after the poor and the sick. God is on our side."

Even if you're hired, you get no salary. You either make commissions which equal the total of a year's premium on one policy, or you get a set sum from a drawing account.

This means that you have to sell a certain amount of insurance in a month. If you don't make the quota, the company will graciously give you the difference between the total commissions and your "salary". If next month you go over quota, the company will subtract the difference to make up your debt. Generally speaking, an insurance agent is not entitled to sick pay or vacation time although in Canada this is changing. An agent is not a member of the company despite what the company says. An agent is a contracted employee which means the company is not responsible for him and does not have to support him.

What about the companies? There are roughly 2,000 companies in North America selling life insurance and they employ 500,000 salesmen. Metropolitan Life, for example, insures 50,000,000 people.

These companies make 100 billion dollars a year in sales. Of this, the industry is forced to pay out four and a half billion to people who are inconsiderate enough to die. The remainder of the money is invested by a couple of thousand investment officers who

control 200 investment companies. The industry says it owns 150,000,000 million dollars worth of assets.

Insurance companies own several multinational rent-a-car operations, several casket manufacturers (nothing like hedging your bets), liquor companies, several of those highly advertised loan sharking outfits that cover the country so well, and so much real estate they could become a major world power.

As a matter of fact, the life insurance racket is the world's largest business, short of making war, although in the long run insurance comes out on top. Its advertising budget some years ago ran about \$70,000,000.

In selling life insurance, several tactics are used by the salesmen apart from the regular crude ones. These take the form of applied psychology, such as fear of death. The most popular tactics are what is called canned sales pitches which are a formula used by the salesman that requires the customer to answer every question put by the agent in the affirmative. After a series of seemingly innocent and simple questions, the agent casually asks the client to buy. Because the client has been conditioned to the word yes during the pitch and because the questions are phrased in such a way that to answer no would make him sound a fool, the client automatically buys the policy.

Another great practice which best illustrates the industry's avarice and greed is illustrated by this short quote taken from an industry trade magazine published some years ago, but still valid:

"Death is a morbid subject and you don't like it. Neither, you feel, does the client like it, and you refuse to back the hearse up to his door. Well, I agree. I don't think we should back the hearse up to the door — I think we should put him in it! We've got to kill him!"

A PROTEST TO PREMIER ALEKSEI N. KOSYGIN DOES HUMANITY HAVE A PRICE TAG?

In the name of human rights, on this 25th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, this petition is published.

AN APPEAL TO PRIME MINISTER PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU

On August 3, 1972 the Soviet Government imposed an unconscionable and inhumane "head tax" on all educated Soviet citizens seeking to leave the country. And since this decree applies principally to Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel it has transformed Soviet Jewry into a new class of indentured servants.

We, members of faculty of the University of Toronto and York University, deplore this ransoming of human beings in violation of all canons of international law and human decency. And we take specific offence to the anti-Jewish intent and effect of the decree, particularly as it follows upon a series of intolerable harassments, political persecutions, arbitrary dismissals from employment and committal to "psychiatric wards" and labour camps for Soviet Jews and their families.

The human mind and human body belong to the individual alone. Men and women must be free to develop their talents, to pursue their professions, to advance scholarship and knowledge, and thus to make their contribution to humanity wherever they wish. Otherwise a crippling blow is inflicted upon their rights as human beings, upon sciences and culture, and ultimately upon the welfare of mankind.

We therefore call upon the Soviet Union, in recognition of the rights of its own citizens, in conformity with international law and human dignity, and in the interests of further cooperation between our two peoples and two countries, to rescind this price tag on humanity.

We appeal to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the Canadian Government to use its good offices to secure these objectives) and we call upon all Canadians of goodwill to join us in this protest.

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|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|
| George W. Adams
Robert Adolph
W. P. Ahrens
E. R. Alexander
R. K. Altan
E. J. Allin
K. M. Anderson
William H. Angus
Richard Arens
David Armborst
Harry W. Athlurs
Ron Atkey
R. Augustine
Henry Ausler
Ellen Baar
Brian Bucknell
Jerald Bain
David Bakan
John Barber
Jean Baron
C. R. Bates
Daniel J. Baum
Reuben Baumal
Ian Baxter
Ross M. Baxter
David M. Beatty
Stanley M. Beck
Y. Beclard
C. H. Bedford
David V. J. Bell
A. Benick
William C. Berlan
Ben Bernholtz
Walter Berns
Abraham Bernstein
Erwin Berman
Earl Breech
John T. Blanchard
R. L. Blore
S. A. Boggs
A. D. Bolinas
Sam Book
Herbert E. Bowman
Carol Breach
Earl Breech
Willard Brehaut
Arnold Brodeur
A. G. Brook
Melvyn Brown
Michael Brown
K. Bryden
Howard Buchbinder
M. W. Bucyelsky
Mondan Budurowycz
J. G. Burt
Rod Byers
G. L. Caplan | Jack L. Carr
J. P. Carver
J. S. Chapnik
Jerome Ch'ren
B. Cinader
David Coburn
Stanley Cohen
Stanley Cohn
David Cole
W. R. Coligan
Suzanne Collins
Winston Collins
Ron Alkey
F. E. Connell
F. B. Cooper
N. Cooler
Irwin Cotler
Jacques Colnam
S. Crysdale
Maurice C. Cullity
Peter A. Cumming
Griffiths Cunningham
James Cull
Derek Mendes Dacosta
Charles Dallen
Leo Davids
Alan Davies
Robert Davis
H. H. Day
J. H. de Leeuw
Michael Denny
N. A. Derzko
Eva Dessen
D. Dewees
M. J. Dignan
K. J. Dorrington
K. J. Doshman
J. E. Dove
W. R. Dover
T. E. Drake
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Ian M. Drummond
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Jerome Durkin
Joanna Dutka
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A. Ellraft
Sydney Eisen
C. A. Eisenberg
Bernard Elkin
N. S. Endler
D. D. Evans
John R. Evans
Emil L. Fackenheim
R. F. Falk
P. H. H. Fantham | G. Frago
R. M. Faruqhar
Alain M. Favrod
J. Feeder
F. Feldman
Norman Feltes
Ivan Feltham
G. Foues
Kathryn B. Feuer
Lewis S. Feuer
Robert Fink
Henry Flakierski
F. J. Fletcher
Helen Floruk
John E. Floyd
Simon R. Fodden
Mark Frankel
D. A. S. Fraser
Helen S. Freedholm
Murray H. Freedman
Eric Freeman
J. B. French
A. M. Friedberg
M. L. Friedland
Otto Friedman
Michael Fullan
Melvin F. Gardner
Libby Garshowitz
David Gauthier
Erwin Gelland
Margo Gewurtz
H. J. Glasbeek
Irvine T. Glass
Stephen Gliberman
Sid Golden
S. I. Goodman
A. G. Gornall
Robert Graham
Alan Grant
Rudolph Grant
Palrick T. R. Gray
W. J. Gray
W. H. Greub
Bernard Green
Ellen Greenross
Suzanne Grew
A. P. Lino Grima
W. Grobin
A. Gross
C. I. Gryte
Mike Gurslein
J. Hackney
Donald Hairre
Ballour Haley
Stephen Halperin
Mary Haugur
Jane Bayfield Haynes
Dennis Heffernan
K. Helman
Stephen M. Hellman | C. Hershfield
Hans C. Herzberger
J. H. Hibberd
Melvyn A. Hill
Ruth F. Hill
H. A. Himel
C. D. Hines
R. C. Hinners
R. M. Hobson
Grey Hoodnell
David Hoffman
T. Hoffmann
John Hogarth
Peter W. Hogg
S. Hollander
Charles H. Hollenberg
E. E. Holloway
Peter Hornenuk
A. Hooper
Alan Hogenwasser
Joseph B. Houpl
Susan Houston
John Chang Hsia
Peter C. Hughes
John Hunter
Vivdina Hunter
John A. Hutcheson
John H. Hynes
Frank Iacobucci
K. A. Innanen
Howard Irving
Milton Israel
Y. Israel
Allan Jacobs
J. Jiminez
J. B. Jones
Maureen Joy
V. Jurdijevic
Kadar
Harold Kaplan
Aaron L. Kalchen
S. Michael B. Katz
S. Katz
E. R. M. Kay
Michael L. Kay
J. A. Keenan
Merrijoy Kelnor
T. C. Kenney
Harvey Kerpnack
Anthony Keane
J. M. Khanna
D. K. King
Milica Kirkoff
Susan Silk Klein
R. A. Koehler
Jacques Kornberg
Yehuda Kolowitz
Allen C. Koretsky
Rodney Krepes
Galina Krueger | Arthur Kruger
Tilko Kuhn
J. G. Latramboise
J. C. Laidlaw
Ronald Landsberg
John Lang
Diana Lary
Nikita Lary
Evelyn Latowsky
Irving Layton
S. N. Lederman
E. Lee Rull
Christian Lenhardt
Lillian Lerman
George Levinson
Hart Levin
Stephen C. Levine
Clifford C. Leznoff
C. C. Liew
B. M. Linder
R. Lindheim
A. E. Litherland
D. M. Logan
Robert L. Logan
B. G. Loughlin
Jordan D. Paper
F. R. Papsin
T. V. Parilli
G. R. Palerson
William Paul
M. Pearson
L. Penz
Ronald E. Pearlman
Gordon Perlmutter
R. E. Pesando
R. A. Phillips
Stephen Pierce
Richard M. Pious
Brayton Polka
Herbert Pollock
Jerome Pollock
Aaron L. Posen
S. Katz
Dale Posgate
John Powell
H. G. Poynton
Jim Prentice
Robert H. Prince
C. R. Packer
L. J. Pronger
W. Prutzanski
Shulameth Rhinewine
Herbert S. Ribner
Barry Richman
R. C. B. Risk
Pierri Roberge | John Mollet
J. W. Mohr
Fred J. Morgan
H. Z. Moyal
J. H. A. Munro
R. K. Murray
Allan J. Myers
Harvey G. Narroll
W. H. Nelson
Samuel Newman
E. Neve Newman
R. W. Nicholls
Graeme Nicholson
G. Nikitoruk
Lisa North
Wallace Northover
D. M. Nowlan
A. M. Noyek
S. C. Nyberg
Laurence W. Olivo
Theodore W. Olson
Sidney D. Olyan
Robert P. Orange
David Osaba
R. H. Painter
David Shaull
Mary Sheridan
B. Shiff
Jack Shuber
K. H. Shumak
J. Siegel
E. A. Silverstein
Irwin Silverman
M. Silverman
S. K. Sim
L. Siminovich
Harvey G. Simmons
David W. Slater
Jerry Smith
Lawrence Smith
L. B. Smith
D. E. Smylie
Frances Snyder
Sokoloff
A. J. Solway
Iacobson
John G. Speck
Lawrence Spero
D. A. A. Stager
Patricia Stamp
A. D. Stauffer
Leslie A. Stein
M. Steinbach
Michael Steinhardt
J. T. Stevenson
Michael Stevenson
J. D. Stewart
D. J. Stewart
Ernst W. Sibley
H. T. G. Sifrawbridge | Thomas M. Robinson
Coleman Romalis
Albert Rose
Gerald P. Rosen
I. B. Rosen
P. S. Rosen
S. P. Rosenbaum
Mitchell Rothman
Ross Rudolph
Peter H. Russell
Lawler Sadowski
P. Sadowski
Deborah H. Samuel
Margaret Santalo
B. D. Sanwal
L. Sage
R. E. Scane
Harry Schachter
Stanley Schitt
Benjamin Schlesinger
G. David Scoll
P. Seeman
Harold J. Segal
Savita Seung
B. Shapiro
David Shaull
Mary Sheridan
B. Shiff
Jack Shuber
K. H. Shumak
J. Siegel
E. A. Silverstein
Irwin Silverman
M. Silverman
S. K. Sim
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Michael Steinhardt
J. T. Stevenson
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J. D. Stewart
D. J. Stewart
Ernst W. Sibley
H. T. G. Sifrawbridge | D. Struk
J. C. Striyland
Johanna H. Stuckey
Phillip A. Sullivan
John Swan
Paul R. Swarney
George Szabowski
Sol Tshenzapl
Mitchell Tanz
F. W. Teare
J. G. C. Templeton
W. Thompson
Benjamin Thompson
J. Timusk
David D. Tinker
Lynn Trainor
H. Treblcock
Harold M. Troper
A. W. Turner
B. J. Underdown
A. Vercollari
Gerald Vise
R. Voipe
S. H. Vosko
Paul G. Wallfish
David M. Walker
Ian M. Walker
E. D. Wandgenheim
Jack Warwick
Garry D. Watson
W. Waugh
Leonard Waverman
E. Weinib
Mark Webber
Arnold Weinrib
E. Weinrib
David N. Welisbut
Barry Wellman
Harry L. Welsh
Gordon West
L. Wheatcroft
Klaus Wemmler
Trevor J. Wigney
Neil J. Williams
Fred Wilson
Alan Winchester
Ian Winnick
Brian Whittaker
Donald G. Woodside
Paloma Wastninsky
Peter Weiss
R. A. Young
Leo Zakuta
Irving M. Zeilfin
Gleb Zekulin
Fred Zemans
Sally F. Zerkler
Jacob S. Ziegel
Barry Zimmerman
Uri Zohar |
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CANADIAN ACADEMIC COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN
MURRAY H. FREEDMAN
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

CO-CHAIRMAN
IRWIN COTLER
YORK UNIVERSITY

If you wish to join us in this petition, please add your signature and mail it to the Prime Minister of Canada, House of Commons, Ottawa.

Signature

Day care report "left to fall by wayside"

By FRAN JOHNSON

Although SAC voted in September to set up a committee to recommend to council a position on day care, work on the report has not yet been started.

And, nothing is planned to be

done about it in the immediate future, says SAC vice-president John Helliwell.

Asked what council was doing about day care, president Eric Miglin replied "That's a really good question." He added that he

assumes the report has been "left to fall by the wayside", since he hasn't heard anything about it since last summer.

Campus Co-op Day Care is now entering its 10th month of occupying a building on Devonshire Place,

while the U of T administration has not yet found alternate accommodation to satisfy the occupiers' demands. The building is wanted by the administration to convert into a U of T day care centre which would exclude the co-op.

SAC vice-president Ross Flowers said yesterday that SAC's official position has not changed since the summer. It still supports the co-op.

He added that he did not know what the co-op's demands were, since the occupation had gone on so long and the co-op had altered them.

The committee was reluctantly established by council, Flowers felt, and only because day care had been made a priority. The committee never actually got under way because apparently "nobody felt strongly enough about it" to volunteer for it.

When Helliwell was asked what SAC is doing about day care, he admitted, "We haven't done a damn thing. We're trying to ignore the problem right now," he said.

He thought the co-op's demands were "somewhat unreasonable" because he said the group was not satisfied with the administration's offers.

The council has appointed Vic SAC representative Geoff Parker to the Day Care Advisory Committee, which is advising the administration how to set up its proposed centre in the Devonshire building.

Helliwell says SAC will discuss day care again after the advisory committee has completed its survey of the university's day care needs.

Real history of India ignored, says prof

By MICHAEL O'KEEFE

Imperialists have moulded the western conception of Indian civilization, contended University of Chicago anthropologist Bernard Cohen in a lecture Monday afternoon.

Speaking to an audience of about 35 at Sidney Smith Hall, the author of India: The Social Anthropology of a Civilization, addressed himself to the question, "Is there an Indian history?"

Historians from Karl Marx to Neville Maxwell have agreed that India lacks a viable historical theme, said Cohen. Conquered by a series of intruders, India has been characterized as a static and disorganized nation by most western observers. These remain as the basic assumptions of such contemporary liberal authors as Gunnar Myrdal and Barrington Moore.

Cohen challenged these assumptions of stagnation and disunity and described how they were derived from British Imperial strategy. He explained that the western interpretation of Indian civilization developed in three main phases.

The first of these was the theory of despotism, which described India as lawless and autocratic. The absence of a firm law of succession was blamed for the recurring chaos amidst a generally despotic form of government.

The British, as Cohen pointed out, saw this as "unnatural" and sought explanations for this Indian "proclivity" to live under despotism. This proclivity was attributed to everything from religious and climatic factors to the Indian customs such as the prohibition of alcohol.

As Cohen explained, this theory functioned as a rationalization for the British takeover. The East India Company, which was only pursuing its "natural right to trade", was forced to fill the political vacuum created by a chaotic despotism in order to protect its investments.

The company line did not fool conservative historian Edmund Burke, who understood that the company was responsible for most of the chaos in India. Most historians, however, ignored such factors as the British destruction of the relatively advanced Indian textile industry and the ensuing socio-economic dislocation. The company view eventually prevailed.

Once the conquest had been justified by imperial historians, the next step was to legitimize British rule, Cohen stated.

The second phase, therefore, emphasized the village community and the caste system. The villages were described as static little republics, undisturbed by national or international affairs.

The despotism-anarchy syndrome once seen as pervasive, was now attributed to only the national layer of Indian government. By replacing this layer, the British civil service claimed that they were acting in the interest of the Indian people.

Cohen pointed out the problems in British policy based upon this analysis. To begin with, the village was not the basic socio-economic unit in 19th century India. Refusing to recognize any native political maturity, the British overlooked the larger territorial corporate groupings that the Indians had established.

Conveniently, however, the village republic theory provided an expansionary rationale on the premise that more villages should be annexed rather than "left in chaos."

The third phase, the feudal

theory, developed with the need to preserve British rule.

British historians began to describe the Indian society as strongly feudal, no longer anarchic nor republican. The once cherished Indian people were ignored while the aristocratic elite was emphasized. This elite brought India under the direct reign of the English crown by Queen Victoria's proclamation of 1858.

Cohen credited Gandhi for his perception of this feudal theory as the core of British policy. It was the Gandhian refusal to participate, the rejection of titles, medals, and honors from the British crown, that gave Indian nationalism its identity.

The notions of stagnation and disunity were merely intellectual artifacts of imperial historians Cohen concluded.

Committee to study marking

The General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science Monday referred a motion allowing the remarking of exam papers back to its faculty dominated Committee on Standing.

The motion, moved by New College representative Howard Levitt, was referred by a large margin of members voting with most students supporting the referral.

The 35 minute debate on the motion included arguments by con-

servative faculty that the standing committee had already spent time on the question and should not waste any more.

Interdisciplinary Studies Committee student member Seymour Kanowitch withdrew a motion condemning the administration for its apparent cutbacks in the Interdisciplinary Studies department and its refusal to appoint a new chairman to replace retiring Geoffrey Payzant.

The motion had been moved in

December but arch-conservative J.B. Conacher then refused the unanimous consent necessary to discuss it.

Since then psychology professor Marty Wall has been appointed. Chairman Kanowitch commented that while he was happy with the choice he disagreed with the method of selection which involved no students.

On the recommendation of the Social Sciences Curriculum Committee, a sub-committee was set up to determine where courses should be taught if there is an overlap in subject matter.

The General Committee will meet again in February. Little controversy is expected until the New Program Review Committee report is released in March.



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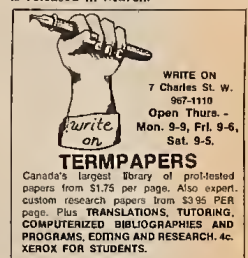
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Hockey
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Frat Parties for everyone

Blues vs. Waterloo
Varsity Arena
Phi Kappa Pi 85 Bedford
Delta Upsilon 182 St. George

Thursday January 25.

1 p.m.

Chariot Races
- Centre Campus
...weather permitting

Prizes, Entries to Hall
Porter, Wetmore Hall,
New College.
Innis, Prizes.

3 p.m.

Pinball Tournament
Snow-Sculpture starts. . . weather permitting

Afternoon

3 p.m. - Midnight

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m.

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

8:30 p.m.

Black Hart Pub, Hart House
Movies "Reefer Madness"
Vic Pub.
Concert,
"Abraham's Children"

opens
Medical Science Audit. \$1.00
Wymilwood
COE, 317 Bloor St. W.
tickets at S.A.C. \$1.00

Friday January 26.

1 p.m.

Snow Bowl Football Game
also Co-ed Monster Ball at half-time

Back Campus All Stars vs. St. Mike's

1 p.m. - 1 a.m.
after the Game

S.A.C. Pub. "The Nunnery"
Pleasure Skating

opens Basement of Sir Dan's
Vic

3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

8 p.m.

10:30 - Midnight

All Evening

Outdoor Barbecue from Innis

Co-ed Broomball

Swim Meet

Hockey

John McLaughlin Concert

Pleasure Skating

PUB NIGHT

Vic

Blues vs Ottawa, Benson Bldg.

Blues vs Carleton

Con. Hall, tickets \$4 & \$5 at S.A.C.

Varsity Arena

at S.A.C., VIC. SMC, NEW

INNIS, ERINDALE

Saturday January 27.

9:30 a.m.

Car Rally

Starts at Con. Hall and ends
at Erindale, Prizes. Details from
Eng. Soc.

10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Afternoon

1:00-5:00 p.m.

3 p.m.

3:00-6:00 p.m.

Evening

Snow Sculpture continues

Basketball

Table Tennis

Women's Sports

Splash Party

"Magic Music" Concert

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Hart House

Benson Bldg.

Benson Bldg.

Erindale - free

Scar. Erindale, S.A.C. Pub 'The Nunnery'

"Murray McLaughlin" at Scar. \$3.00

New College, Erindale

Sunday January 28.

Afternoon

Evening

7:45 p.m.

Tobogganing & Skidooing

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Vic Flicks

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Varsity Arena

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Abolition motions tabled

Faculty of Food Science gets reprieve

By MARK BOHNEN

The University of Toronto's Faculty of Food Science will probably not be closed for the time being.

Associate arts dean James Cruise, chairman of the Food Sciences Implementation Committee, predicted that the committee "would not recommend the closing of the faculty in the near future."

In a recent interview, Cruise said that the committee is considering a series of new motions which are "less dramatic" than four previous motions.

The previous motions, which contained proposals that could have meant the abolition of the faculty, were "tabled" according to Cruise.

These motions were set aside in a meeting last Monday, after the committee received a letter from the Faculty of Food Sciences staff urging it to first examine its terms of reference. The committee was set up to examine the feasibility of recommendations of a Senate report, and to propose ways to carry them out.

The motions were apparently set aside indefinitely because of internal

disagreements among committee members on their terms. "In regards to the first four motions, the committee was split," said professor C. Dunkley, a member of the committee.

Although he would not discuss the content of the latest motions, Cruise said that they are more "middle of the road".

"The only kinds of motions that are going to find strong favour in this committee are going to be compromise motions because of the make-up of the committee.

"There hasn't been any unanimity in committee from the start because of the different backgrounds of the members, and their different perspectives."

Such diverse areas of study as food science, medicine, social work, and management studies are represented on the committee. Food science has only four representatives sitting on the 10 member committee.

"There has been a considerable degree of polarity in the committee," Cruise stated. "We hoped it wouldn't occur, but as a result we have had to settle for a compromise."

Cruise predicted that the final recommendations of the committee, due January 31, may suggest the initiation of "innovations and changes" in the undergraduate program to attract students over a "trial period" of five years. However he did not discuss the details of this proposal.

The Senate report found that although there is a need for and student interest in some

departments of food science, others indicate little reason for continuation.

At present the department of textiles has a total of only three students and the department of community development has five. However the total number of students in the faculty, 83, is a new high in recent years.

Dunkley said that the committee would recommend a program in

which the faculty could make use of other resources. She anticipated the increased cooperation of departments in the faculty with other areas of study such as Child Studies, economics, and sociology.

Asked if the food sciences building at the corner of Bloor and Avenue Road would continue to be controlled by the faculty, Cruise replied "I presume so."

Anti-war group claims parts from Canada used in U.S. planes

Three types of U.S. aircraft used to bomb North Viet Nam are built with Canadian parts, according to a Montreal research group.

In a press release issued by the Voice of Women in Toronto, Project Anti-War at McGill University states that the A-7, F-111 and F-4 fighter-bombers are built partly with Canadian corporate aid. Two of the companies involved in the planes

have received Canadian government subsidies, according to the group.

Computing Devices of Canada, which manufactures the navigation system for the U.S. Navy A-7 fighter-bomber, received \$1,165,000 in subsidies for war contracts in 1971, according to the project headed by professor Sam Noumoff.

The wing control system of the F-111 is fabricated by the Mensaco company of Montreal, it adds.

And the weapons release system computer of the F-4 bomber is built by Litton Systems in Rexdale, a suburb of Toronto. This company was awarded more than \$750,000 grant from the U.S. Defence Department in 1972, the group says.

Litton also received more than eight million dollars from the Cana-


dian government in 1971, under the Defense Production Sharing Agreement with the United States. This was less than the \$6,571,000 in U.S. defense contracts the company received.

Project Anti-War points out that Litton has turned back all efforts to organize its 1,100 workers into a union.

The group adds that little of this information is available from the Canadian government, most of it coming from American Congressmen and American publications.

The McGill group recently released a report detailing Canadian corporate connections with the United States military establishment.

Sunglasses that get darker as the sun gets brighter.

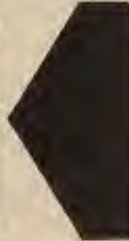


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Today "What are his claims?"

Thurs "What is the evidence?"

Friday "What is your verdict?"

PHE A defeats Wew 4-2 Monday

By BOB BETTSON

The second place Division I A PHE A hockey team stole a 4-2 victory over first place Division I B New College Monday.

Help needed to assist women

Volunteers are needed to counsel women who need birth control, venereal disease and abortion information.

Women's Liberation Abortion Referral Service has a "desperate" need for people to give approximately 10 hours a month to assist women who need help. The service is non-profit and does not operate on LIP or any other grants, says Marlo Fieldstone.

To offer your help, call her at 923-6641, extension 524 (until 5 pm) or 363-6758. Or call the service at 533-9006.

New, coached by Varsity Blues' Bill Bubba, was ahead 2-0 until the final three minutes of the 40 minute game, despite the fact that the team only dressed seven players due to injuries and exams. However, the PHE squad was lucky to escape with a win.

Scoring for PHE were Taylor with two and Croke and Parpack with singles. Tessier notched New's first goal.

The New goalie, who Bubba said had not played for five years, had a shutout until the last three minutes. The New defence had protected him until then, withstanding several PHE power plays. (New's regular goalie was ill, according to Bubba.)

In other interfaculty hockey play Monday, Law I defeated New I 4-3, Med A downed Trin A 3-2, Dev House and Vic II played to a 5-5 tie, and Innis I lost to Fac Ed 5-0.

Interfaculty Hockey

Division I A. games won lost tie points

St M A	10	6	0	4	16
PHE A	11	6	3	2	14
Law I	12	6	4	2	14
Vic	11	5	3	3	13
Erin	11	4	2	5	13
Sr eng	11	3	6	2	8

PHE B	7	5	2	0	10
Fac Ed A	9	4	0	5	8
Innis I	9	3	5	1	7
Jr Eng	7	2	5	0	4
Dev Hse	9	0	8	1	1

Division II B.

Division I B.

12	7	3	2	16	
Dent A	11	6	5	0	12
Med A	9	4	3	2	10
Scar I	12	3	7	2	8
Trin A	11	2	7	2	6
UC I	11	1	10	0	2

Law II	8	5	3	0	10	
Music	8	4	2	2	10	
Grad Stud A	7	4	2	1	9	
Knox	7	4	2	1	9	
Pharm A	8	2	3	3	7	
UC II	6	2	2	2	6	
Scar II	7	1	3	3	5	
Arch	8	-	1	6	1	3

Division II A.

Vic II	9	8	0	1	17
St M B	8	5	2	1	11
For A	9	5	0	4	10

Arch has defaulted out of the league. November 14 — Music vs. Law n/a December 7 — UC II vs. Knox n/a (Summary covers November 1 to January 22.)

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Banquet Speaker: ERIC W. KIERANS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2:

9:00 - 9:45 - Registration and Coffee
9:45 - 10:00 - Opening Remarks
10:00 - 12:30 - THE DIMENSIONS OF THE ENVIRONMENT PROBLEM.
Moderator: Adrienne Clarkson, CBC TV Commentator, Author, Delegate to Stockholm Conference on the Environment.
Panelists:
Everett Big Deputy Minister, Ministry of the Environment, Government of Ontario.
Donald Capoen, Professor, Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University.
Donald A. Chad, Professor and Chairman, Department of Zoology, and Chairman, Board of Advisors, Pollution Probe, University of Toronto.
John R. Gates Professor, Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto.
Artha Parter, Professor of Industrial Engineering, University of Toronto, Chairman, Canadian Environmental Advisory Council.

2:00 - 4:30 - A CHALLENGE TO LEGISLATURES AND ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCIES.
Moderator: Colin H. McKinnon, Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto.
Panelists:
Donald H. Orweas, Assistant Professor of Political Economy and Associate of the Institute of Environmental Sciences and Engineering, University of Toronto.
Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, Executive Director, Science Council of Canada.
Donald Savers Manager, Petroleum Association for the Conservation of the Canadian Environment.
C. Gregory Morley, Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Manitoba.

7:30 - 10:00 - THE GREAT LAKES
Film, "The Erie Report", followed by panel discussion.
Moderator: Charles Dalton, Prof. Faculty of Law, University of Toronto.
Panelists:
Michael K. Gao, Special Assistant to the Associate Administrator for Enforcement and General Counsel, United States Environmental Protection Agency
Marcus Jowett, Legal Officer, Advisory and International Section, Federal Department of Justice.
Henry Luzzo Q.C., General Counsel, Ministry of the Environment, Government of Ontario
The Hon. Louis J. Robichaud, Q.C., Chairman, Canadian Section, International Joint Commission.
G. Keith Rodgers Assistant Professor, Department of Civil Engineering, Assistant Professor, Institute for Environmental Sciences and Engineering, University of Toronto.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3:

9:00 - 10:00 - Coffee
10:00 - 12:30 - PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT: A CREATIVE ROLE FOR THE COURTS
Speaker: Victor J. Yannaco, Jr., one of the leading environmental trial lawyers in the United States
Commentators:
Albert Abel, Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto
David Estlin, Counsel, Environmental Law Association, Toronto
John Swan, Associate Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto.

2:00 - 4:30 - CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND PROTECTION
Moderator: Martin L. Friedland, Professor and Dean, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto
Panelists:
David Estlin, Counsel, Environmental Law Association, Toronto
George E. Gathacole, Chairman, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.
J.A. Keneady Q.C., former Chairman, Ontario Municipal Board.
James Lerner, Visiting Lecturer and Consultant, Faculty of Architecture, University of Toronto
5:00 - 6:00 - Lieutenant Governor's Reception, Queen's Park.
7:00 - Banquet, Welmore Hall, New College, University of Toronto
Guest Speaker: The Hon. Eric W. Kierans.

Registration fee (including background materials and banquet): \$5.00 for students, \$7.50 for non-students. Tickets available at S.A.C. office or Faculty of Law. For registration information contact: "Conference", Faculty of Law, University of Toronto. Telephone 928-5016, 928-3725.

Sportalk

No more space on Monday so here's the rest of what we were able to get together on last weekend's intercollegiate competition. The women's fencing team defeated York and Ryerson Friday in the last tournament of the two part OWIAA sectionals. The four-member teams from Toronto and Ryerson battled closely, but finished with a 6-6 tie. However, when hits given were divided by hits received, Toronto came out on top. York, winning only four of 12 bouts, was easily foiled by Varsity. The U of T team stands first in its section with four victories, no losses, and qualifies for

the finals to be held February 2-3 at the Benson Building... the men's wrestling team finished second to Royal Military College at the Carleton Invitational Sunday. Blues forfeited both the 118 and 190 weight classes. Four first place finishes were captured by Rob Moore (134), Peter Mathews (142), Roger Vachon (150), and Len Broderick (177). At heavyweight, Chris Preobrazzski placed second, while Dave Tanner (167) and Ken White (126) both finished third. White (118) placed third with wins on one pin and one decision, and one loss by a pin. Moore's first place

finish came from a draw and a win by a decision. Mathews first was gained by three wins by decisions and one by a pin. Roger Vachon captured first place by wins in one decision and one pin, and one loss on a decision. At 158 pounds, Wally Crignan lost twice on decisions. Tanner's third place finish came from one win by a pin, two wins by decisions, and one loss by a decision. Although Len Broderick won the 177 pound class by forfeit, he competed twice in the 190 pound class, losing once on a decision, and once on a pin. Chris Preobrazzski (heavyweight) placed second to Claude Pilon on a 0-6 decision... U of T wrestling coach Joe Rabel urgently requests competitors under 130 and over 180 pounds to come out to practices, 5 to 6:30 pm, Monday to Friday... women's intermediate basketball defeated Ryerson last Thursday 34-13, but lost to Queen's 42-34 on Saturday in Kingston... women's senior basketball defeated Ottawa, 41-39 Friday and Carleton, 61-32 Saturday. Toronto is now tied with Queen's for first place with a 6-0-1 record... men's fencing team competed at the York Invitational Saturday along with Windsor, RMC, Ryerson, Waterloo, and York. York placed first in the foil competition, winning 36 bouts, while U of T finished second, winning 35. RMC was third with 30 wins. In the épée event, U of T finished last of five participating teams. Windsor was first, undefeated with 29 bouts; Waterloo came second with 18 wins, and RMC third with 16. U of T placed

first in the sabre competition, winning 31 bouts (undefeated); Windsor finished second with 23 wins, and RMC was third with 18. Individually, Toronto's Eli Sukunda and Andrew Benyev were the best in the sabre competition... men's volleyball finished out of playoff contention at Ryerson Saturday. Toronto defeated Ottawa 15-9, 15-3, and Carleton 15-7, 15-2, but lost to Queen's 16-14, 16-14 to finish in third place in the Eastern Section.

However, the Eastern Section is split into two divisions, and Toronto finished second in its division behind York. Laurentian was third and Ryerson fourth. In the other division Queen's finished first, followed by Carleton and Ottawa. Queen's finished in first place overall and along with second place York, will represent the Eastern Section in the OUA finals next weekend at Queen's. In other games Saturday, Queen's defeated York, Laurentian, and Ryerson, all in two consecutive games; Carleton lost to York 2-1, but defeated Ottawa 2-0; Ryerson downed Carleton 2-0, and Ottawa 2-0; Laurentian defeated Carleton 2-0, but lost to Ottawa 2-0... the women's intermediate volleyball team defeated Queen's Saturday, winning three of four games to gain first place in the Eastern Section. Queen's held the number one spot until the weekend by virtue of Toronto's only loss — to Queen's — earlier in the season. However, at that time a full five games were necessary to decide the winner. (Toronto is in sole possession of first place because only four games were necessary Saturday to decide the

winner.) The team also won its match against Ryerson last Thursday, 3-0... the women's ice hockey team defeated Western last Thursday, 2-0, and tied McGill at the arena Saturday, 2-2. Guelph and Toronto are presently tied for fourth place... in nordic skiing last Saturday four U of T participants placed well in the Ontario Zone Championships (not a university meet) near Sudbury. In the senior men's group (21 and over) Doug Garfield finished 12th with a time of 54 minutes, three seconds in the 15 kilometre, while Ken Sidney came 14th in 57:28. In the young men's age group (19-21), Peter Waisanen finished 10th in the 15 kilometre with a time of 60:40, and Dave McCleymont came 14th in 61:52... in the alpine meet at Collingwood, U of T was the overall total-point winner of the university meet, and competitor Doug Carter placed second individually... men's squash team finished third to Western and York (respectively) at the York Invitational Saturday. The team defeated Trent and Queen's, but lost to York 3-2. Individually, Varsity team member John Shales won the Ontario Junior Championship in a meet at Ridley College, St. Catharines... U of T's curling team placed fifth Saturday behind Guelph, Queen's, Brock, and Laurentian... the men's badminton team was chosen from among participants at the Benson Building Sunday afternoon. Team members include Pat Daley, Robert Young, Blair Faulkner, Lane Bishop, and John Corbett. The badminton finals take place February 17 at McMaster.

SPORTS SCHEDULES - JAN. 29 TO FEB. 3

HOCKEY

Mon. Jan. 29	12:30 For. A vs St.M.B	Parrack, Orved
	1:30 Law I vs Naw I	Parrack, Orved
	7:30 St.M.A vs Mad. A	Hamm, Talwin
	8:30 Pharm. A vs Knox	Hamm, Talwin
	9:30 Civ. IV vs Mad. C	Lipsett, Gollish
	10:30 Campus Co-op vs Eng. Sc. IV	Lipsett, Gollish
Tues. Jan. 30	1:30 U.C.I vs Trin. A	Brown, Gal
	3:30 Law II vs U.C. II	Herridge, MacFarlane
	4:30 For. B vs Trin. B	Herridge, MacFarlane
	7:30 Grad. Stud vs Scar. II	Bielecki, Toole
	8:30 Vic. II vs Fac. Ed	Bielecki, Toole
	9:30 Dent. C vs Il. Elic	Gilmour, Swanick
	10:30 Mech. IV vs St.M.F	Gilmour, Swanick
Wed. Jan. 31	8:00 am Eng. Sc. II vs Trin. D	Goverda, Francis
	12:30 Jr. Eng vs PHE. B	Johnston, Gal
	1:30 PHE. C vs Vic. V	Johnston, Gal
	4:30 St.M.D vs Scar. III	Goverda, Francis
	7:30 Erin vs Vic. I	Toole, Orved
	8:30 Dent. A vs Naw I	Toole, Orved
	9:30 Med. D vs Vic. IV	Anderson, Ruhnke
	10:30 Caven Hse vs Chem. TT4	Anderson, Ruhnke
Thur. Feb. 1	4:30 U.C. II vs Grad. Stud	Toole, Swanick
	5:30 PHE. A vs St.M.A	Toole, Swanick
	6:30 Law II vs Music	Dasrochos, Lipsett
	7:30 Knox vs Scar. II	Desrochos, Lipsett
	8:30 For. C vs Il. Cham	Kolanko, Gollish
	9:30 Noombias vs Vic. IV	Kolanko, Gollish
	10:30 For. D vs Wyc	Kolanko, Gollish
Fri. Feb. 2	12:30 Innis II vs Il. Civ. I	Talwin, Kamin
	1:30 Chem. IV vs Mgt. Stud	Talwin, Kamin
	5:00 Dev. Hse vs Innis I	Bialecki, Johnston
	8:00 Law I vs Sr. Eng	Hamm, Orved
	9:00 Scar. I vs Trin. A	Hamm, Orved
	10:00 Vic. I vs Trin. A	Hamm, Orved

BASKETBALL

Mon. Jan. 29	FL 12:30 PHE. A vs Vic. I	Tratford, Mayo
	4:00 Trin. A vs U.C. II	Lansdowne, Loberto
	8:30 Med. B vs For. A	Lansdowne, Loberto
	9:30 Arch vs Med. II Yr	Mishevski, Mayo
Tues. Jan. 30	FL 12:30 Law I vs Sr. Eng	Mishevski, Mayo
	4:00 PHE. D vs Law II	Sialtsis, Maroosis
	FL 6:30 Med. A vs PHE. B	Hollingworth, Tratford
	FL 8:00 U.C. I vs Erin	Hollingworth, Tratford
	9:30 Music vs Trin. B	Hollingworth, Tratford
Wed. Jan. 31	1:00 St.M.C vs For. B	Zendel, Tessaro
	6:30 Innis II vs Dent. B	Seidewand, Wilensky
	7:30 SGS. II vs Innis I	Seidewand, Wilensky
	8:30 Knox vs Pharm. B	Seidewand, Wilensky
	9:30 Dev. Hse vs Vic. South	Hse. Seidewand, Wilensky
Thur. Feb. 1	1:00 Eng. III vs Wyc	Rotstein, Zendel
	6:30 For. A vs Pharm. A	Sherkin, Sterling
	7:30 PHE. C vs Dent. A	Sherkin, Sterling
	8:30 Innis I vs Med. B	Sherkin, Sterling
	9:30 Innis II vs Med. III Yr	Sherkin, Sterling
	FL AT SCAR 7:00 St.M.A vs Sr. Eng	Mishevski, Kliman
	FL AT SCAR 8:30 Trin. A vs Scar	Mishevski, Kliman
Fri. Feb. 2	12:30 St.M.B vs U.C. II	Sialtsis, Maroosis
	1:00 Mgt. Stud vs Jr. Eng	Sialtsis, Maroosis
	FL 6:30 St.M.A vs SGS. I	Saltzman, Sternberg
	FL 8:00 New vs SGN	Saltzman, Sternberg

WATER POLO

Tues. Jan. 30	7:30 Law vs Knox	Hobbs
	8:15 Trin vs Eng. II	Hobbs
Wed. Jan. 31	7:30 U.C. vs Med. B	Brownridge
	8:15 New vs Med. C	Brownridge
Thur. Feb. 1	7:30 Eng. I vs Med. A	Hanna
	8:15 PHE vs Vic	Breach

SQUASH

Tues. Jan. 30	8:20 SGS. I vs Trin. A	
	9:00 Law A vs Med. A	
	9:40 Law C vs Med. B	
	10:20 Trin. B vs Massey	
Wd. Jan. 31	8:20 Law B vs PHE	
	9:00 SGS. II vs Innis	
	9:40 Vic. II vs Eng	
	10:20 Wyc vs New	
Thur. Feb. 1	7:40 Vic. I vs Law A	
	8:20 Med. A vs SGS. I	
	9:00 Vic. III vs Pharm	
	9:40 Knox vs Med. C	

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Volleyball Div II playoffs

Volleyball Division II playoffs began Monday January 15 in a double elimination tournament.

In round 1 January 15 St. Mike's defeated Forrstry A, New College

won over Music, Scarborough lost to Vic I, and Trinity defeated Pharmacy.

In round 2 (losers of round 1) Music eliminated Forestry A on Wednesday January 17.

In round 2 (winners of round 1) New College defeated St. Mike's and Trinity lost to Vic I.

The series continues tonight at 7 pm as Music takes on Trinity, and New plays Vic I at 9 pm. Both games are in the Hart House upper gym.

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WANTED: Used Copies of Mysticism and Philosophy by W. T. Stace. Call: Chris, 961-0925.

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Editor Bob Gauthier
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Blues swimmers, basketballers win in Hart House

University of Toronto Blues swimming and basketball teams both handily defeated their opponents last night in Hart House. Members of the swim team defeated an obviously weaker Ryerson squad 55-38, even though Ryerson was able to win five of the 11 events.

Upstairs in the main gym the men's basketball team was bouncing to an 81-74 expected win over York Yeomen. The York squad is now 3 and 6 for the season, while Blues' record is 4-3 going into a double-game weekend in Ottawa against Carleton University and the University of Ottawa.

The basketball team took an early lead and never looked back.

Blues were ahead by 16 points at one point, and at the half the score was Varsity 43, York 34.

However, with just over seven minutes remaining to play in the game York had closed the margin to within three points of a tie — 67-64. But at the 4:49 mark Yeomen's fourth highest scorer of the game, Jeff Simbrow, fouled out with the score a more comfortable 71-66.

Thirty seconds after, York had once again closed the gap to within three points of a tie, but Toronto's Bill Francis was fouled and given a chance to increase Blues' lead. Francis, Blues' third best scorer on the evening with 13 points, sunk both shots from the line.

With the game in their favour Blues seemed content to dribble and pass the ball around during the last few minutes of the game, forcing York to commit fouls.

Blues increased their lead by four points within the final three minutes of play on York's mistakes, two of those points coming from Blues Dave Watt, high scorer in the game with 17 points. Guard Peter Oolup added the other two to give Blues a last minute, comfortable margin.

Other Blues' scorers were Cress with 16, Oolip (11), Skyvington (10), Filinski and Rudmik with six each, and Scott with 2.

Downstairs in the pool the men's swimming team was eliminating Ryerson for the second time in the season. Blues' coach Robin Campbell used only John Rudderman, John Peters, and Tom Schonberg as regulars, substituting his reserves for some of the events last night.

Peters set two personal best times in the 50 and 500 freestyle events. Defeating team-mate Schonberg by a mere 2.1 seconds (with a time of 23.5) in the 50 freestyle, Peters went on to win the 500 free with more than over a half minute margin over second place D. Morden (also of Toronto). He clocked in at 5:39.6, while Morden finished in 6:08.2. Ryerson's B. Ritch was third in the event with a time of 6:37.3.

Adam Gesing won the 1000 freestyle in 12:06.2, with his closest opponent being team-mate D. Stripinis (14:39.3). Other events saw John Rudderman win the 200 butterfly in 2:17.1 and Schonberg take the 100 freestyle in 56.9. Toronto also won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:53.9, compared to Ryerson's 4:03.8.

This weekend Blues host the University of Ottawa on Friday at 7:30 pm in the Benson Building; Saturday the team travels to Hamilton for the McMaster Invitational.



The Varsity—Phil Stramba

U of T's Stephen Godfrey works out at the Canadian Forces Base on Avenue Road.

New free course on sport begins

"The Individual and Sport" is the theme of a new free course beginning today from noon to 2 pm in the main lecture room in the Benson Building.

Co-ordinators of the course include athletics and recreation department instructor Andy Higgins, physical and health education assistant professor Jim McClements, and physical recreation consultant Al Lundquist. (Lundquist has done graduate work in the sociology of sport.)

Lundquist said Monday that the course is designed to be an open forum on the individual and his rights with respect to sport. The focus of the forum will be entirely dependent upon the interests of the students and faculty involved, although there will be some attempt by the co-ordinators to discuss political, sociological, and economic issues, which they feel might be overlooked.

According to Lundquist, "the

'forum' setting will be informal to allow for a spontaneous-flow of discussion relating to the individual in sport." However, he emphasized that the course was designed to be approached from a social and psychological perspective and not with an exclusively sociological viewpoint.

Unlike some academics, Lundquist does not feel that the course should be thought of as "value-free." "To say that you're value free is like saying you're committed to the status quo", he said.

The course, which bears a strong resemblance to the popular but defunct Free University of University courses, will take place Wednesdays for nine weeks during spring term. Critics, listeners, participants, and observers are welcome. For further information contact Higgins at 928-3949 or McClements at 928-7329. Better still, come to the forum today at noon in the Benson Building.

Varsity track members qualify for Maple Leaf Games

The University of Toronto placed several participants in the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games by virtue of its showing in the qualifying trials held last Saturday at the CNE. The Games will be held Friday February 2.

U of T Blues Steve Hunt, Dave Colbert, Bill Johnson, and Gerry Feeney qualified to run in the mile relay. According to coach Andy Higgins, U of T's main competition in the games in this event will probably come from the East York Track Club Old Boys. (The U of T

Track Club also qualified a team in the mile relay, two members of which are students at U of T — Aris Birze and Brian Prettie.)

Blues also qualified a team for the two mile relay, consisting of members Matt Duncan, Mark Minden, Ed North, and Gerry Feeney. (The U of T Track Club again also qualified a team, with the sole U of T student being Aris Birze.)

Toronto students John Sharp, Paul Glynn, and Andrew Reed will represent their respective extra-

university track clubs in the Metro mile.

Bruce Simpson, another scheduled competitor at the games, was supposed to compete in Los Angeles over the weekend but was unable to attend because of an injury suffered in practice last week. The injury occurred in a work-out due to faulty equipment at the make-shift indoor facilities in the Canadian Forces Base on Avenue Road. Simpson received a bone bruise and it is not known whether he will compete at the CNE on February 2.

Combine books in Sig Sam

By BOB BETTSON

Two departmental libraries should be substantially amalgamated into an undergraduate library, an advisory committee has recommended. The committee made the recommendation over the objections of two course unions and a large number of petitioning students and staff.

The Governing Council's Library Subcommittee accepted by a vote of 7 to 3 a compromise motion that would exclude xeroxed and uncatalogued material from the undergraduate collection after the main stacks of the Sigmund Samuel Library are moved to the Robarts Library.

The same subcommittee will later make a key recommendation on a definition of academic need for stack access in the Robarts Library. Last spring students carried out three occupations of Simcoe Hall, after negotiations had broken down, in an attempt to win unrestricted access to the stacks.

The amalgamation vote came after a motion by Professor Peter Heyworth, author of last year's report recommending restricted stack access, to totally amalgamate the two libraries was defeated 6 to 5 with one abstention.

The compromise, moved by Vic alumnus J.H. Collins-Williams and seconded by Heyworth, would join the political economy and history libraries and keep only the xeroxed material, which makes up less than half of the circulation.

The motion will have to be approved by the Academic Affairs Committee of Governing Council and the full council before it is finally decided.

The compromise was not acceptable to student subcommittee member Kathy Feldman and political economy professor Sanford Lakoff who argued that frequently circulated books should be retained.

Lakoff said that he was certain that the amalgamation forces had won a "pyrrhic" victory because the staff and students of the departments would not accept the decision and would try and overturn it at a higher level.

A petition was presented from the Political Economy Course Union with 450 signatures gathered in one day. Among faculty signing were chairman Stephan Dupre and assistant chairman Arthur Kruger, as well as about 20 others.

The petition, according to PECU vice-chairman Howie Stein, will continue circulating until the amalgamation is overturned.

At the meeting, discussion centred on the necessity of amalgamation for a good undergraduate duplicate copy collection.

Lakoff and student Brian Morgan argued that what is needed is to prune the present departmental collections of less-used materials. They said all other points favoured the libraries' continued existence.

Morgan stated that if financial considerations aren't the main reason and the circulation continues to rise, the case for amalgamation has not been made.

UC principal Archie Hallet condemned the "radical conservatism" which he said ran through the briefs. He accused the opponents of amalgamation of not knowing what a library is.

"We must be adventurist," he added.

Chief Librarian Robert Blackburn said that the amalgamation was crucial for the future of Sigmund Samuel.

Music student M. Evans argued that the petition showed impressive results: "Staff and students have given an overwhelming indication of their desire to keep the library."



Students use the political economy departmental library in Sidney Smith Hall.

Transfers spare U of T teaching staff cutbacks

U of T will be spared the teaching staff cutbacks that have afflicted other Canadian campuses this year, Paul Cadario, a student member of the Governing Council's budget committee predicted Tuesday.

No permanent cuts in support staff are anticipated either but the number of maintenance jobs will be reduced since those who have will not necessarily be replaced, he said.

Layoffs of teaching staff will be avoided by transferring the surplus of professors teaching on the downtown campus to Scarborough and Erindale.

This practice has been used increasingly over the past few years as downtown enrolment has levelled

off while the two satellite colleges have nearly doubled in size.

Although he refused to reveal details of the unpublished budget, Cadario said the committee planned to avoid layoffs by this "reallocation" system.

"If there are two extra German professors at the downtown campus and a shortage of German professors at Erindale, for instance, the departments should get together and work out an arrangement," he said.

Such meetings have already taken place, he added.

He refused to indicate in which departments such transfers would

take place, but the example of the German professors kept cropping up.

Reduction in the size of the teaching staff would also be accomplished by not replacing retiring professors.

Engineering professor S.M. Uzumeri, president of the U of T Faculty Association, said last night that he approved of the university's practice of transferring professors to where they are most needed.

"I personally believe in the optimization of resources," he said.

He praised the university for "not panicking" as some other universities have when faced with financial problems.

Five faculty are rehired

Students end sit-in at Brock



Brock students meet in auditorium to hear results of meeting between student leaders and Board of Trustees.

ST. CATHARINES (CUP) — After a ten-day occupation of areas surrounding the administrative offices on the 13th floor of the Brock University tower, students have won a partial victory.

As a result of special meetings of the university Board of Trustees and Senate last Monday, five full-time faculty members have been re-hired and their termination notices officially recalled. This number is the total of all full-time faculty that were to be fired as a result of the university's financial problems.

But the part-time faculty that were dismissed will not be rehired, and the \$91,000 of the budget that it will take to rehire the full-time professors as yet to be found.

"We've really won nothing," one student leader commented. The students have called off their occupation with little more than confirmations of good faith from the board and the senate.

Both those bodies pledged Wednesday to avoid faculty cuts whenever possible. Although a committee of the board is considering various approaches to fund-raising in an effort to cover the remaining deficit, there is no guarantee they will not fire other part-time staff.

Some students are not sure whether it was their pressure that forced the board to the rehiring: at least one representative of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has visited the Brock campus within the last week and sceptical observers feel that CAUT's power to blacklist any university for its hiring practices could have been the actual pressure that brought the matter to its tentative close at Brock.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day

Innispub, back by popular demand, at 63 St. George, until 8:00 pm. Friendly atmosphere, inexpensive liquid refreshment and congenial talks.

12:30 pm

Luncheon Seminar: Professor S. Clarkson of Political Science will discuss "The Toronto Reform Movement: A Case of Political Change", based on his book "City Lib." 150 St. George, Rm. 111.

1:00 pm

George Saunders, American socialist-journalist specializing in Soviet affairs, speaks on the current Opposition Movement in the Soviet Union, International Student Centre (Morning Room). First in a series of public meetings sponsored by the Committee in Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners.

Careerlinks: Representatives from a couple of Publishing Houses will discuss opportunities of employment, the nature of working and progressing in the field of Publishing, McLennan Physics 105.

"What is your verdict?" Is the topic for Leighton Ford's final lecture in the Jesus on Trail series at Convocation Hall.

Due to the overwhelming success, interest, enthusiasm and demand created by the last one, the Ukrainian Students Club has again decided to hold a Perogee eating contest in Sid Smith foyer. Recommended that participants refrain from breakfast on Friday.

SAC Pub "The Nunnery" opens until 1 am, Basement, Sir Dan's.

4 pm

The Graduate Students' Union at 16 Bancroft Ave. invites everyone to a Wine and Cheese Party from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm every Friday. Note: We have Imported wines, as well as your favourite domestic!

5 pm

Lichtel benches this week at Hillier House 186 St. George Street is at 5 pm.

7 pm

As a finishing off of Ukrainian Week we welcome all students to Ukrainian Night at the Old Bevaria. Featured will be young Ukrainian musicians. Added attraction: first \$5 to come get free meal.

SMC Film Club presents Robert Altman's "M*A*S*H" with Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Sally Kellerman in Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Survival Theatre probes into the very bowels of the theatrical experience. Free at the UC Playhouse, 79A St. George St.

The Blues play host to the Carleton Ravens in OUA A college hockey. For live play by play coverage listen to Radio Varsity's broadcast team starting at 7:55 pm Radio Varsity, 820 AM in residences and at 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable.

The Sufi Study Circle will continue readings of Al-Ghazzali and other Sufi

authors at 8 pm. Friday evening in room 2008, New College.

8:30 pm

"Hamlet" by Shakespeare. Hart House Theatre. Directed by Martin Hunter. Tickets: \$2.50; students: \$1.25. Reservations at Box Office (928-8668).

Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Delicate Balance", is being directed by Peter Peroff for the Menagerie Players at the Central Library Theatre. Reservations: 225-3693. Again on Saturday.

The Toronto Polish Students Association is having a Snowfest Dance and Get-Together in the International Student Centre, 33 St. George St. Everyone Welcome!

SATURDAY
all day

Exciting dance workshop. Canadian and international dance to be taught plus a performance group. Bring soft shoes. Fee \$3. Free dance evening party. Benson Building.

Special SAC Winter Carnival buses between Con Hall, Islington Stn. & Erindale. See Carnival ad for times.

1 pm

March to British Trade Office on first anniversary of the Derry Massacre on Bloody Sunday. Leaving from Queen's Park. Protest British imperialism in Ireland, N. and S., and Irish repression in the South. For a 32-county Workers' Republic. Sponsored by Toronto Irish Republican Club and Old Moie.

2 pm

Play in the Hart House table Tennis Club carnival in the Hart House gym. All bats and balls provided with six tables. Girls welcome. Till 4 pm.

7:30 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship — A swimming party is planned for this Saturday night! Meet at Coxwell Subway Station. Swimming at St. Clair Junior High (Selwyn, just west of Victoria Pk.). Food and fellowship at 9:30 is also planned. Be sure to come.

SMC Film Club presents Robert Altman's "M*A*S*H" with Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and Sally Kellerman in Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Survival Theatre probes deeper at the UC Playhouse, 79A St. George. Free.

Hillel's coffee house is open. All are welcome. At Hillel House 186 St. George Street.

SAC Pub "The Nunnery" opens until midnight. Basement, Sir Dan's.

9 pm

NCSC presents the U of T Winter Carnival Dance at Wetmore Hall, New College. The group is Montreal's "Motherbell", and included is a tremendous light show. Licensed: 9 pm to 1 am. Cost \$1.

SUNDAY
11 am

Join other members of the university community in worship and special prayer for the ceasefire of the Hart House service.

8 pm

International Student Centre invites you to an international dinner. Middle Eastern style. Arabic music and dance. Two films "Revival" and "Jerusalem in Danger" will be shown. Tickets: \$1 a person, available at 33 St. George.

7 pm

Waffle Public Lecture Series on The Political Economy of Canada. First session: Jim Laxer - "An Introduction to the Canadian 'Political Economy'". Room N201, Q.I.S.E.

SMC Film Club presents Louis Malle's "The Lovers (les Amants)" with Jeanne Moreau in Carr Hall. Admission by serial ticket.

7:30 pm

Victoria College Chapel Service, a celebration of the Lord's Supper, with The Rev. Elert Frerichs. The Chapel, Old Vic. Intermediate Conversational Hebrew at Hillier House, 186 St. George Street.

Vic Flick presents two Horror classics, "Murders in the Rue Morgue" (1932) and "Island of Lost Souls" (1933). New Academic Building, Room 3. 73 Queen's Park Cres. Admission \$1.

8 pm

Survival Theatre. The Essential Performance. A 6-hour marathon performance exploring the fundamental laws of the theatrical situation. Come and go as you wish - coffee in the lounge. Always free, UC Playhouse, 79A St. George.

Hillel Lecture Series is presenting Dr. Eliezer Berkovits who will be speaking on "The Jewish Response to Evil" at Hillier House, 186 St. George.

our mistake

An article in Wednesday's Varsity incorrectly reported that the total enrolment in the Faculty of Food Science is 83.

In fact, the faculty has 196 students, including 180 special

students, and 83 in first year, a high in recent years for that year.

The article also stated that there were three students in the department of textiles, while the dean's office reports that there are seven.



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Money is only issue remaining

Lab workers vote unanimously for strike

Over 30 animal laboratory technicians yesterday strengthened their bargaining position by unanimously giving their union bargaining committee leave to call a strike, if necessary.

A strike of the unit of about 45 technicians could occur in early March and lead to a refusal of the university's workers to service seven university buildings.

Service Employees International Union Local 204 business agent Don

Barclay reported yesterday that although the union was willing to compromise its position somewhat, the university still holds a rigid attitude as both parties proceed into what could be the last conciliation hearing February 8.

If conciliation officer John Dempster fails to bring the parties to agreement then, says Barclay, the union will ask him to report a "no board" report to the Ontario Minister of Labour. If this is done,

which is usually automatic, Dempster will report about 10 days later that the parties could not reach agreement. The union will be able to strike legally 14 days later.

The only issue as stake is money, as both sides have agreed to accept the other provisions of the union's master contract for its 770 other employees with the university.

The union has demanded wages from \$3.31 to \$4.11 per hour for

four categories of workers, while the university is offering \$2.70 to \$3.50. The workers' present wages range from \$2.51 to \$2.84.

Barclay said he was pleased with the unanimous strike vote, as was the unit's five member bargaining committee.

"It will force the university to bargain earnestly," Barclay said.

U of T labour relations manager John Parker said late last night that the strike vote was a normal part of an industrial union's bargaining strategy used in an attempt to strengthen its position.

The university had indicated during conciliation that it would be prepared to change its position, but not without some indication of flexibility on the union's part, Parker added.

The unit was organized only last November; Barclay said first contracts are always difficult because the management tends to suspect the workers are not solid.

Should a strike occur, animal lab technicians will set up picket lines in the Medical Sciences, Zoology, Bunting, Dental and Psychology Buildings, as well as at Scarborough and Eridale Colleges where the technicians work.

Refusal of the union's other workers to cross picket lines in front of the buildings would be automatic, Barclay indicated. He also predicted that other unions whose members work in the buildings, such as the operating engineers who operate heating and cooling equipment, would respect picket lines.

Union protests manner in which U of T workers being laid off

Eleven university service workers have been laid off temporarily in violation of their union's contract with the university, their business agent charged yesterday.

The physical plant workers, some of whom have up to two years seniority with the university, were given five days' notice, the minimum, last Friday, due to the lack of snow to provide work for them.

Service Employee's International Union Local 204 business agent Don Barclay claimed yesterday that the layoffs violate the local's contract with the university because under it workers should be laid off according to a campus-wide list in inverse order of seniority.

Although St. George campus superintendent Prichard has until Tuesday to hear the grievance, the union wants to speed procedures up, since the workers are due to be laid

off today.

And, if it does not get a meeting today to appeal the order of layoffs, Prichard Barclay says the union will hold a small demonstration at noon today outside the university's personnel department at 215 Huron Street.

However, U of T labour relations manager John Parker said late last night he expects the matter will be discussed at a meeting today.

The union already lost the first round of the grievance procedure when assistant supervisor of general services Les Hubbard, who laid off the workers, refused to reverse his position.

Hubbard admitted last night that seniority clauses for layoffs require that those workers from all over the campus who have been with the university the least amount of time should be laid off first. He also admitted that the layoffs had been

within his department, not campus-wide.

However, he emphasized that "this is only a temporary layoff," although he would not state that he thought the seniority clause did not apply to temporary layoffs as well.

"We've conformed to the contract," he insisted. "You can rest assured that the university will abide by the agreement."

The dispute was merely a matter of interpretation of the contract, he assured The Varsity.

Parker said last night that the dispute was about whether the seniority clause applies to temporary layoffs. It would be fruitless to train a person for a job that will be filled again by its original holder in a short period, he stated.

However, Barclay considers the grievance "a critical test of whether the university will honour the agreement."

If necessary, he warned the union would attempt to shut the university down.

Should picket lines be set up, other unions normally respect them by refusing to cross them.



Siesta time meeting nearby

There will be a meeting of The Varsity staff today at 1 pm. Every staff member is expected to attend this important gathering, perhaps the most important of the month.

(We'll see.) As usual, the locale is in the Varsity office, overlooking beautiful St. George Street at No. 91.

Quebec students strike

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Students at the University de Québec a Montréal began a general strike today after a brief occupation of their administrative offices Wednesday was broken up by a police riot squad.

The occupation and strike are in protest against the expulsion of about 699 students effective today because they owe the university more than \$500 in tuition fees.

The occupation followed a general UQAM student meeting in which the university was given until noon Wednesday to cancel the expulsion order. About 150 students occupied the administrative areas to back up their demands, but were distracted by the presence of four policemen while they were discussing strategy. 50 members of the Montréal riot squad arrived and evicted the students. There were no arrests.

A general student meeting the next day, (January 25) voted to call a student strike, after the administration failed to respond to their demands.

Student leaders predicted the active support of about 1,000 of UQAM's 13,000 students. In addition, the union representing student employees of the university pledged its support and that its members would not cross picket lines.

Meanwhile, students at a general meeting at l'Université de Montréal, last Wednesday considered launching a solidarity strike, because they face similar administration harassment. They sent a similar ultimatum to the U de M administration. A strike vote was derailed by procedural wrangling, and another general meeting will consider the question next Monday.

At the U de M meeting, UQAM student Gilbert Rousseau pointed out that opposition to the growing Québec labor movement, as well as economic considerations, motivated the government's 25 percent cut in the education budget this year. The financial pressure is especially acute at the so-called "popular" U de Q, where 20 percent of the students come from working class families.

CEGEP student Nicole Fortin said administrative control and the CEGEP's Nouveau regime pedagogique are designed to continue a policy of producing well-trained graduates to bolster the capitalist system.

(After CEGEP students across Québec threatened a general strike in December, the Nouveau regime was shelved temporarily by the Québec government. The proposal would have increased compulsory class time, cut arts options, and allowed administrations to re-register troublesome students.)

Bernard Côté, a member of the Comité d'organisation provisoire des étudiants (COPE), which organized dissent against the expulsion orders at UQAM last fall, told the U de M meeting "a failure of tomorrow's strike will mean a defeat for the whole student movement."

Several Ontario universities, locked in struggle with their own provincial governments over tuition fee increases and cuts in student aid sent messages of support to the UQAM students.

Second term fees payments lag

An expected surge in payments of second term fees due to the resumption of mail delivery has not materialized so far. SAC officials are cautiously optimistic that students have largely supported the fees strike.

Figures released by the administration reveal that less than 200 students paid their second term fees owing on Tuesday, and only 87 Wednesday. Figures were unavailable for yesterday.

The number of payments has plummeted from a high of 1,500 a week ago Tuesday to the current low

of 87. Officials of both the administration and SAC had expected that a large number of payments would be delivered by the mail this week, after the end of the postal strike, but the daily number has dropped off from 205 on Monday and 339 one week ago today.

The strike "appears to be going well," said president Eric Miglin yesterday. However, he feared that some mail might still be held up, giving a distorted picture of the number of students who are still withholding fees.

The figures released indicate that

more than 5,800 of the 11,469 students who chose to pay by instalments have still not paid their second part. (The figures include both graduate and undergraduate students, as the administration says it cannot separate them at this point.)

Miglin said he would be "very surprised" if the administration agreed to drop the \$15 late penalty for late payment, although SAC will be meeting with administrators Tuesday morning to seek its removal, as last week's SAC meeting requested.

Investigate McGill prof firing

MONTREAL (CUPI) — McGill political science professor Pauline Vaillancourt has been fired by the McGill administration and the Québec labour department has been asked to investigate the situation.

Vaillancourt is Secretary of the McGill Faculty Union and is the MFU's delegate to the Montreal Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), with which the MFU is affiliated. Vaillancourt has charged the firing is in retaliation for her union activities.

Vaillancourt was notified December 13 by the Board of Governors that her contract, which expires in August, would not be renewed. The decision was supposedly based on an appraisal of two papers she had written and on alleged student complaints. When the hearing into her firing opened at McGill, she was not permitted by the appeal committee to present her other papers or published articles as evidence in her defence.

MFU president Immanuel Wallerstein, speaking at the appeal, questioned "the mode of operation of the committee," which made an important decision such as firing a professor "without having read the totality of the professor's contribution."

The university claims the reasons for Vaillancourt's firing are "substandard teaching ability" and lack of "Academic and administrative contributions."

In the political science department's own questionnaire, 85 per cent of her students, when asked to rate her teaching as "adequate" or "inadequate", rated her adequate. She has received testimonies from leaders of political science in Québec and elsewhere, saying that not only is her work satisfactory but she deserves to be promoted on the strength of her academic achievement.

Vaillancourt recently obtained a \$21,000 research grant from the Québec Department of Social Affairs to study the co-operative movement in Québec.

The matter, which until now has been considered only on a departmental mental level, is currently in the hands of Robert Vogel, dean of arts, who has scheduled a February 1 meeting of his advisory committee to consider the matter. Vogel was unavailable for comment.

The labour department hearing will probably be held sometime next month.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"Given the nature of the modern university, it becomes not only a source of power in itself but also a close ally of other sources of power in our society."
 —former U of T president Claude Bissell quoted in
The Strength of the University

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

NEWS ITEM - TIME MAGAZINE PICKS NIXON AND KISSINGER AS MEN OF THE YEAR... FOR CHANGING THE SHAPE OF THE WORLD (sic).



Ceasefire doesn't wipe out past

Nixon deserves no credit

None of the traditional revelry heralding the end of military engagements greeted Tuesday night's announcement that the four parties to the Paris Peace Talks had agreed to a ceasefire in Vietnam.

While some satisfaction could be taken from the knowledge that this time the Vietnamese people had been able to resist submission to imperialist warmongers, attention seemed to justly focus on the huge, unnecessary cost the United States war effort inflicted upon the Vietnamese: thousands and thousands of innocent lives lost and

an entire country battlescarred and decimated by indiscriminate, inhuman bombing attacks.

And, through much of the injustice of it all, Richard Nixon sat in Washington, glibly mouthing platitudes about wanting a "just peace in Vietnam".

That a peace treaty has been concluded is no credit to this president. His intransigence and insistence upon saving face prolonged the war more than four years, at a heavy cost to both sides. In the end, his folly gained little — exactly what remains to be seen when the full details are revealed.

Conservative historians may well recall Nixon in years to come as the president who brought the fighting in Vietnam to a halt. But, few can honestly subscribe to this theory.

Indeed, he should be condemned by history as the American leader who escalated the conflict and prolonged an unjust war needlessly.

Time Magazine named Nixon and his so-called peace envoy Henry Kissinger men of the year, crediting them with changing the shape of the world. Not for the better, we would add.



Do something decisive about our education

Marty Stollar's comments on the infamous fees strike were closest to being on target or, perhaps I should say, they weren't far enough left of center. Personally, I do not condone any government inflationary procedures, especially my fees. Many students voted in the OFS referendum then for their own selfish interests. (Of course, as is the case usually at this university, most of us students could not even be overwhelmingly radical about our own greed.)

Anyway, I don't need reams of statistics to prove who pays the shots in our society. Ours is a regressive tax structure. Despite the fact that the working class pays the lion's share percentage-wise, they are in a small minority in the post-secondary education system. The liberal myth of universal accessibility is being

denied them; and increases in fees along with decreases in student aid has quite adverse effects upon them as Mr. Stollar has correctly analyzed.

I believe, though, that Mr. Stollar, Mr. Havers, assorted CLM fanatics, SAC, and primarily the OFS have failed to deal with what should be the fundamental problem — the complete absence of universal accessibility to post-secondary education for low income families. The vast majority of these working class children have been streamed out of the system following completion of their elementary education. They are not even available to be affected by increases in university tuition fees. Long ago, they've been steered completely off the path to university by streaming and the imposition of values and standards foreign to their own ethnic cultures.

So, here we are wallowing in our affluence, and hoping that the tuition increase will not affect that "new stereo", or whatever. Come on, OFS, cut the shit, stop advancing your own elite, and attempt to do something decisive with the education system!

Frank P. Nagle
SMC III

SSSC member denies it's only a CLM front

Of all the attacks being made on the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee, one of the poorest is that it is nothing more than the Canadian Liberation Movement in disguise. The relation between these two groups needs clarifying.

The SSSC was originally organized by the CLM. That group provided the initial ideas,

personnel and finances that got the committee moving. While members of the CLM are naturally prominent in the committee, they are far in the minority as members of the SSSC.

The SSSC is a group of students who believe that the fees increase must be fought and fought hard, not only as an economic issue, but a political one. Rather than have a symbolic January fees boycott to fight a narrowly economic issue, we believe we must have a concerted struggle against an issue symbolic of the attitude of our government: that education is for the students who can pay.

Michael Nash, member
SSSC

Only SSSC supports students' interests

The letter to The Varsity on Friday, January 19 by Bob Bettson is an example of the phoney, rotten left on this campus. He and the rest of his degenerate crew, in setting themselves up as "legitimate socialists", throw a slur on all people who get out there and fight to really change things. Bettson and the rest of the opponentist left have done nothing to organize students to really win the fight against the university. For him to come out and attack the only group on the campus which is fighting to win is to attack the whole purpose of the fight. Bettson even has the deceitful gall to say that SAC has done a passable job on the fees strike. This makes him an outright liar. The only passable job that SAC has done on this campus is to confuse, deceive, and sell out the students to the university. If Bettson thinks this is good, he is as rotten as then are. This is where Bettson and the rest of the phoney left are most dangerous. All the time, people like

Miglin and Helliwell sell out the students, people like Bettson are right there to defend their actions. They set themselves up as "revolutionary leftists", but the only thing they do is divert and confuse the issues.

You can tell what someone believes by seeing what he does. Bettson has a lot to say, but when asked at the meeting Wednesday, what he was doing to support the fees strike he said "Writing articles for The Varsity."

Bettson says, "If Canada is to become independent and the university is to become an agent for social change it won't be accomplished with limited one-issue campaigns." He goes on to say that "the only time that will come is if the working people of Canada and Ontario reject the capitalist economic system". Bettson never once says how the people of Canada and Ontario will "reject" this system. Dealing with concrete issues is the only way to do anything and that often means fighting single-issue campaigns.

Bettson says that the "CLM has no conception of who wields power in this university". The fact is that there are only two sides in this issue — the students and the administration. When the lines were drawn, SAC and people like Bettson who defend SAC joined the administration, and CLM and the SSSC continued to fight on the side of the students.

Students have to stop the student surcharge now. This \$100 increase is only the first step in the plan to raise tuition to \$1,500. The CLM and all the people who have joined the SSSC are fighting to win. If SAC and people like Bettson continue to stand in the students' way, then the students will have to get rid of them, too.

Denise Havers
Canadian Liberation Movement,
U of T Club

Monopoly killing is no panacea

Mr. Scott Bell's belief that a nationalized industry cannot be efficient and that nationalization is achieved by confiscation (that is, seizure without compensation) need not delay us, although it delayed him long enough. What is fascinating is his proposal to improve the telephone service by the introduction of competition. We should all have the wires and instruments of two or more companies, or choose to give our patronage not to the company we

taken care of" and "They don't want to be free" and "Stop raising political questions!"

Another such subgroup, though this time not a minority, consists of women, and the slaveholders and Auntie Toms are hastily dusting off old Klan literature, substituting the words "wife" or "chick" for "nigger", and reminding us that if we really want to discover what women are for, we should, of course, go back to the Bible.

Obviously, if The Varsity were to refuse all advertising from sexist sources, revenues would drop appreciably; undoubtedly advertising would consist of little more than lost and found notices and the occasional Dan Heap campaign ad. But just as I would hope that The Varsity would reject an ad with a racist slogan, I propose that it should refuse ads which are explicitly sexist. There is more than politics involved here; we're talking about people. I don't know where you've been, but I recall meeting more than one sexist socialist.

Russell Francis
SGS Physics

Neil Young only second to Leafs

In reply to Alan Mandell's "Neil Young reaches bottom", I would first say that his criticism was unfairly one-sided. If there was nothing good about Neil Young's concert, why did he get a standing ovation? As an entertainer, surely the audience judged Neil's playing favourably. The Varsity critic missed the warm reception by the audience, and I think this is one criterion of reviewing the entertainment world.

It is a tradition in the Gardens to show special approval of a good performance by everyone striking a match and holding it up. That 18,000 people all agreed symbolically that Neil Young played well is an indication that it was a fine show.

It is too bad that The Varsity critic didn't like "Southern Man", "Cinnamon Girl", "Everybody Knows", "Heart of Gold", and "Old Man". I did. A final point that angers me is that The Varsity's criticism is so sure that Neil Young's performance was nothing to have missed. Perhaps, it is at-

titudes like that which tend to influence Canadian talent to leave Canada and find better reception in the United States.

Neil Young will hopefully return to Toronto again, and if he does he will probably sell out the Gardens again. What other Canadian talent has done that aside from the Maple Leafs?

Bill Hutul

Story distorted reality of demo

I would like to pass on a few critical remarks on your coverage of the anti-war demonstration in last Monday's Varsity. The feeling I got was that a number of criticisms and political attacks were being waged behind the cover of journalistic reporting. The article was written by Greg McMaster, a member of the Indochina Solidarity Committee (ISC), a participant in the demonstration.

One group in particular was subjected to these affronts. The Vietnam Mobilization Committee (VMC) is a long time builder of the anti-war movement and a key participant of the January 20th Action Coalition.

The ISC and VMC have basic differences on the defence of the Vietnamese. The ISC feels that protestors should "Solidarize" themselves with the Vietnam revolution by waving red banners that appeal for victory. The VMC supports the concept of the self-determination of the Vietnamese. They defend this by placing full responsibility for the war on the presence of US forces in South East Asia. They try to organize as many people as possible around the central slogans of US Out Now, and End Canada's Complicity.

The implications of The Varsity article is that the VMC and their program were in the minority in the demonstration; and that they went against the wish of the majority which wanted to "block traffic". McMaster accomplished this by saying that "about half the marchers poured out the street near Dundas" and that the VMC and their supporters "were content to remain on the sidewalk and urged other demonstrators to obey police orders". He also marveled at the

number of red banners expressing support for the revolution.

After straightening out some of the facts and innuendos, we get an entirely different picture. The overwhelming majority of the demonstration carried the slogans and demands of the VMC - US Out Now, No Canadian Troops, and Vietnam for the Vietnamese. The front page photograph illustrates this fact.

Although there were over 1,000 protestors, at no time were there more than 100 who ventured to run out onto Yonge Street. The marshals of the demonstration — some from the VMC, some from the ISC — were instructed before hand on the route and the conditions of the demonstration. The January 20th Action Coalition was endorsed in the use of the whole of Yonge for the demonstration by the Toronto City Council, but were denied permission at the last moment by the Metro Police. The use of the sidewalk was a compromise. The role of the marshals was to protect the march, including the possibility of individual harassment by the police. The route and conditions of the march were discussed by a democratic meeting before the start of the demonstration. ISC members took part in that meeting.

If the ISC is apparently anxious to lead 1,200 people into a confrontation with the cops, perhaps they should have brought this up at the marshals meeting or at the pre-march rally so that everyone would have a chance to listen and discuss.

Certain members of the ISC, and McMaster certainly seems to be one of them, took it on themselves to go into the streets. They then try to blame others for not following them.

One last point, I find it unfortunate that there are three columns, and more on the ISC speech at the US consulate, and either little or nothing for other speakers. Alderman Dan Heap (elected from this ward) spoke. Don't you think that students here have a right to know his stand on the war? You devote nine lines to the League for Socialist Action and seemingly only for a slanted comparison to the Joe Flexer speech which dominates the article. You say nothing on the other groups and individuals represented at the demonstration, including, of course, the VMC.

Cliff Mack
U of T Committee to End
war in Vietnam

Sports headline in poor taste

Your sports page hit a new all time low in taste with the headline "Kent State murders Blues". If that is your idea of humour you are somewhat disturbed. It was unintentional, you might exercise somewhat more care in proofreading. After all your paper is only 12 pages long.

Bob Shenton
SGS History



thought the best but to the one favoured by most of our friends and business acquaintances. Mr. Bell is right in saying that this would increase employment, but why should it decrease cost? Perhaps, he will advocate the construction of a second subway parallel with the present one to keep the TTC efficient, and cause a reduction in fares and increase in revenue.

C.A. Ashley
Professor emeritus

Sexism is not only political

I wish to disagree strongly with your editorial claim of January 12 that the issue of sexism in advertising is primarily a political one. A question we seem to face regularly is whether or not a particular subgroup of the human race should be treated as animals. In the fifties and sixties, at least in North America, such a subgroup consisted of blacks, and we heard reactionary arguments of the type "Well, they like to be

Dare Foods Ltd. — producer of Dare Cookies
has refused to negotiate with its striking employees for six months. Intimidation, threats and arrogance have characterized the company's approach to the predominantly female work force.

Help Dare workers protect their union and win a fair contract.

DON'T BUY DARE COOKIES!
(and tell your friends not to, either)

Ward 6 Council backs residents' objections

By LORNE SLOTNICK

The fledgling Ward 6 Council unanimously confirmed its opposition to the Windlass development in a meeting of about 50 people Tuesday night.

The motion urging City Council to withdraw approval of the project came after Ward 6 alderman Dan Heap and Ward 5 alderman Ying Hope presented a report from the city solicitor considering the legality

of repealing the bylaw which allowed the development.

Both Heap and Hope told the meeting in the University Settlement House that the solicitor's report did not actually indicate whether or not the action would be legal, but implied that the city may face a successful lawsuit from the developer if the bylaw is repealed.

"After two weeks of study, he tells us he doesn't know", said

Heap.

The Windlass "Grange Village" development, on the east side of McCaul street, was approved in 1971 by council over area residents' objections, but may be overturned by the new council if the action turns out to be legal. Objections to the three high-rise buildings of the project centred on the destructive effect they might have on the Chinese community in the area.

Representatives of Chinese groups at the meeting also expressed concern over the proposed widening of Dundas Street.

If the city is to repeal the bylaw, it must do so before the Ontario Municipal Board considers the case. Hearings on Windlass are slated to begin February 6.

The bylaw was an amendment to the official Plan which designated the area from University to McCaul as part of the city core, enabling Windlass to build there at a higher density.

The motion passed by the Ward 6 Council also called for the extension of the South-east Spadina planning

area from McCaul Street east to Simcoe Street, just west of University Avenue. Development is frozen in the area until an extensive study is completed.

The Ward 6 Council has no formal powers, but copies of the resolution will be sent to all aldermen, communicating the feeling of Ward 6 people. The matter of repealing the bylaw will come before a meeting of the Buildings and Development Committee Monday evening.

The meeting was billed as an example of "ward-wide forums to discuss a local issue", in this case Windlass.

Panelists forget economics

By WILLIAM MOLSON

A panel of academics discussed "Private Rights and Public Good" for two hours at an OISE seminar Wednesday night without questioning the economic structure of society.

Moderator Gregory Baum,

professor of theology and religious studies at St. Michael's College, was in fact at one point moved to interject that he found the complacency of Torontonians 'unbearable'.

Accusing the panelists of looking at only a small part of the issue,

Baum said that one must ask 'who has the money, who makes the laws... and then look at the people in the lower places.'

However, the panelists failed to direct the discussion to any particular area of debate.

Recently retired Ontario Municipal Board Chairman J.A. Kennedy, a "firm believer in people power" and presently a lecturer in planning law at the University of Waterloo, equated 'vox populi' with 'vox dei'. Challenged by U of T vice-president Jill Conway on the matter of abortion and capital punishment, Kennedy replied that he only answered for his own convictions.

Kennedy said that the rule of the majority is the rule of the jungle, and foresaw a 'new franchise of citizen participation', at the same time maintaining that the electorate does not habitually refuse to respect the opinions of persons more informed. Baum commented that he envied Kennedy's cheerfulness.

U of T law dean Martin Friedland commented that problems of criminal law bring the issue most clearly into focus.

The question of sexual roles was introduced by Conway, who said the female was saddled with the burden of moral responsibility in the bourgeois family, thus freeing the male to pursue an "amoral" course. She maintained that individuals permitted government control of private spheres such as divorce only when the particular area was not oriented towards economic success.



Former OMB head J.A. Kennedy advocated "vox populi".

Student quits study

A student has resigned from a task force to study the relationship between U of T educational institutions, claiming the task force was not interested in asking why there should be co-operation, but had already moved to specific proposals.

Education student Neil Keller says he left the recently-appointed task force on the relationship between the Faculty of Education and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) because it did not lay a firm foundation for its recommendations.

"There was no discussion of principle," said Keller, "and I was interested in them defining each of the group's responsibilities and areas of study."

"There was already the feeling that it was going to take place, and I just didn't see the committee going anywhere."

Task force chairman and vice-provost Peter Meincke, countered, "We were not assuming the eventual interrelation from the beginning. In the first meetings we discussed real areas of co-operation. The two areas we identified were two that everyone agreed should already have been taking place. That may have given him (Keller) his impression that we were going ahead."

Keller commented that the group set up by Evans was "heavy" with senior members of both institutions and said: "Once they go in with a certain idea, it's not going to change."

Keller was also worried about the apparent "secrecy" with which the task force was working. The only public mention of it thus far has been an announcement stating that the task force was set up by Evans "to advise him on the most effective ways of interrelating the resources of OISE and the university (in particular, the Faculty of Education, Graduate School, Department of Educational Theory and other departments) to achieve shared objectives in the field of education."

Meincke said, "I will accept responsibility for the way we went about it. I wanted the task force to sink its teeth into some concrete matters before dealing with more basic definitions," he said. "The kind of things he (Keller) is worried about, we are also worried about."

Metro first target for drive to unionize white collars

By MICHAEL O'KEEFE

A major campaign to organize white collar workers in the Toronto area was officially launched yesterday at a news conference held by Secretary-Treasurer William Dodge of the Canadian Labour Congress.

Metropolitan Toronto has been chosen first target city for the drive because of its heavy concentration of office workers, but Dodge indicated that the campaign would eventually go nation-wide.

At its May 1972 convention, the CLC issued a mandate for white collar organization and established a surcharge of two cents per member per month for this purpose. This tax will provide approximately \$400,000 per year for white collar organizing efforts. Local chapters of the newly formed Association for Commercial

and Technical Employees union (ACTE) will be directly chartered by the CLC.

The campaign is directed at unorganized employees in banks, insurance companies, trust companies, finance companies, stock exchanges and real estate. There are an estimated two million unorganized employees working in these categories across Canada, some 200,000 of them in Metropolitan Toronto.

Dodge described white collar workers as a "very exploited group" and noted that about 65 per cent of them are females in the 18-25 age bracket.

He claimed that the top priority of ACTE would be in the realm of salaries. According to Dodge, the average salary for an unorganized

junior clerk in a financial institution in Toronto was \$81 per week in October 1971, as compared with \$118 per week for Toronto City Hall clerks, who are represented by CUPE.

In addition, ACTE will be seeking improvements in working conditions, job security and stability, a fair system of classification and seniority, and an effective grievance procedure.

Dodge claimed that white collar workers have traditionally been

"brainwashed by a flow of management propaganda." He pointed out, however, that the "mail boy to manager myth" has been totally destroyed in recent years.

He cited the role of the computer in making white collar work more tedious, more expendable, and less rewarding. Dodge hopes these changes have made the white collar worker more receptive to unionization than they have been in the past.

According to Dodge, signs of

employer resistance to the CLC campaign have already surfaced. The management of the London Life Insurance Co. issued a 15 per cent across the board salary hike, stating publicly that they hoped to avoid unionization of their 2200 employees by this measure.

Dodge described this as a "typical management trick" and he saw no reason to assume that it would prove more successful against white collar workers than it has against blue collar.

Metro okays police move

Metro Council approved purchase of the final piece of property necessary to relocate a police station on Beverley Street Tuesday night.

Police station Number 52, now located in the Stewart building at College Street and Queen's Park Crescent, will have a new building on Beverley Street if the plans are implemented. But, local residents have objected to the destruction of good housing to make way for the station.

Ironically, one of the reasons for moving the station, the police say, is to get closer to the community. The former RCMP headquarters on Sullivan Street in the area is due to be vacated, but the Police Commission has not disclosed whether this site was considered for 52 Division.

The Ward 6 Council passed a motion Tuesday night asking for a public meeting with the police to discuss their plans with area residents.

A meeting will be held this Sunday of residents in the area to share whatever knowledge they have of the police plans.

One of their complaints is that both the police and the Metro Property Department have not been open about the situation and their intention.

Want gay courses and research

By HEATHER-JANE SANGUINS

Two briefs submitted to the New Program Review Committee have expressed a need for both a course on and research into homosexuality.

A brief from U of T graduate student Robert Wallace states that there is a "very real need" for a course of "immediate interest" to the homosexual as a "significant percentage of the university population is gay".

Wallace's brief further states that a course designed to educate generally, and investigate homosexuality from a psychological and sociological point of view would improve the situation "not only for homosexuals, but for heterosexuals as well."

He points out that the U of T is lagging behind York and McGill Universities and Vanier College in not instituting either a credit or a

non-credit course on homosexuality. York offered a non-credit tutorial last year, and McGill and Vanier are doing so this year.

Wallace, a regular contributor to the Body Politic gay liberation newspaper, suggests that "any adequate treatment of homosexuality would necessarily be of an interdisciplinary nature". This then would "justify the establishment of a non-credit course taught by a graduate student" as is done by other universities.

Wallace offered to submit the names of gay graduate students who might fill requirements for instructors in this subject.

Graduate student Herbert Spiers submitted a brief asking for more research on homosexuality from a standpoint of the anthropological philosophy of sexuality.

Spiers wants the U of T both to

institute a "gay studies program" and also organize the material presently available within the university library system under the topic gay studies.

Backing his argument in the brief, Spiers quoted John Hopkins University psychiatrist John Money who said that it "is time for medicine to respect the arguments of the gay liberation movement regarding their views of sexuality". The academics could help by making "a substantial body of knowledge available" in a "systematic manner to interested students."

New Program Review Committee chairman D.E. Berlyne, recipient of both briefs, said that they were two of 183 surveys, reports and briefs considered by the committee. The committee deals with general areas of interest, not specific submissions, Berlyne said.

• Panther Hogan suing Canadian government

By GREG McMASTER

The Canadian government is being sued for over a million dollars by a Black Panther who was kidnapped across the U.S. border by the RCMP.

Ed Hogan, who was secretly handed over to the FBI without his lawyer's knowledge last October, is basing his case on alleged violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights, which guarantees "due process" and "equality of treatment" under Canadian laws.

Hogan was ordered deported from Canada, for illegal entry, after

the Immigration Appeal Board ruled against his contention that, as a political refugee, he would receive unusually harsh punishment if returned to the U.S. He was originally held for participating in a robbery-murder, although he contends he was framed.

On October 20, the day after the ruling, he was taken to New York State by the RCMP before the time elapsed during which he could appeal. His lawyer, Charles Roach, was informed of what happened on October 23, by which time, says Roach, the guarantee of the right to

appeal was "a very sadistic joke."

Hogan is now in a jail cell in Lucasville, Ohio.

His present case is being handled in Toronto by Roach, who said on Wednesday that he is proceeding on a civil rights basis, to "test the worth of the Bill of Rights", which he charged was violated several times in Hogan's case.

The contention that Hogan is a political prisoner will be resumed if and when he is returned to Canada to appeal the previous decision, said Roach.

The suit was filed in a federal

court on Monday. Hogan is asking the return of the right to appeal (which, said Roach, implies his return to Canada) and one million dollars in damages for false imprisonment, for conspiracy to violate civil rights, and as punitive damages.

Roach appealed for help, saying "Hogan sees the case not just for himself but as part of a cause for which he must fight." The National Black Coalition is paying to initiate the action.

Roach charged that the Immigration Department willfully denied Hogan the rights of counsel and appeal despite directives from former Immigration Minister Allen McEachen that "in future counsel will be advised" after similar previous cases. "This is not an isolated case", said Roach. "The RCMP should not be able to physically carry out a deportation."

Roach charged that, contrary to the Bill of Rights, Hogan was "treated differently from other such cases. Why was he treated this way? Is it because he's a Black Panther, because of his politics?"

He noted that letters asking for explanations from the Immigration Minister have received no answers, either before or since the federal election.

Roach suggested that various actions by the authorities constituted "a conspiracy" against Hogan. Evidence presented by Roach includes:

- the FBI were prepared to receive Hogan at the border;
- deportation proceedings (which entail less legal protection for the defendant) were used instead of an extradition hearing, the more usual procedure;

- a detective-sergeant from Metro Police personally urged the Ontario Legal Aid Director to deny legal aid to Hogan. "It's a subversion of the right to counsel for police to be messing around in this area", said Roach;

- part of Hogan's Immigration Appeal Board hearing was held in the Toronto Jail despite the legal requirement of an open court, and
- witnesses to another part of the hearing were followed, questioned and, "without just cause", denied admission to the hearing by the RCMP.

Roach also believes that Hogan was traded by the RCMP to the FBI for a suspected member of the FLQ named Leblanc, who arrived in Canada five days after Hogan was kidnapped.

Gas pipeline would be detriment to Canada, ec student charges

By DAVID WISE

By devoting the multi-billion dollar capital expenditure required to build a natural gas pipeline through the Mackenzie River Basin, Canada will be importing unemployment, charged a U of T economics student Tuesday.

Francois Bergha was attacking pipeline proponent Bill Wilder, chairman of Canadian Arctic Gas at a class in Canadian-American relations.

Bergha based his charge on figures he cited which he claimed prove that the natural gas and oil extraction industry provide the least employment revenue per revenue dollar, among major industries. Quoting pro-pipeline sources, Bergha said that the project will only provide 400 permanent jobs.

"The development of the pipeline will also hurt the future development of badly needed secondary industries in Canada," Bergha said. The pipeline project will tie up so much of Canada's capital, Bergha claimed, that little will be left for investment in other development.

Citing industry sources, Bergha said that for the pipeline to be economically feasible, the overwhelming majority of the gas channelled through it would have to be directed to American markets.

"In order to maintain a balance of trade with the United States," Bergha said, "Canada will be forced to import more manufactured goods."

Wilder countered this charge by asserting that the U.S. will be facing a severe energy crisis in the near future.

"If Canada can be in a position to supply these needs at this time," he said, "she will be bargaining from a position of strength in future trade talks."



The Varsity—Lanny Cooke

Arctic Gas chairman Bill Wilder defends his project.

This statement was challenged by a student in the audience. He claimed that the "so-called" imminent energy crisis merely reflects the present inefficient use of resources in the U.S. As natural gas becomes less accessible, and more expensive, he suggested, most of the present waste will abate.

Canada, by prematurely tapping its northern gas reserves, and building the proposed pipeline, "will be banking on continued wasteful consumption of energy in the United States."

Wilder asserted that the positive aspects of the project, basically

future capital coming into Canada and royalties going directly to the Canadian government, would more than counterbalance the temporary negative results.

He said that the development of the oil had led to the industrial development of Alberta, and similar progress could be predicted in the territories, if the project is undertaken. He said that four billion dollars have been received in royalties by the province of Alberta which is unsatisfied with this income and claimed the reserves in the Arctic are much larger than those in Alberta.

Arts and Science Union grants \$9,000 after chopping \$1,000

The Arts and Science Student Union executive Tuesday approved budget grants for course unions and course evaluations of approximately \$9,000.

The executive chopped a total of \$1,000 from the budgets submitted by the course unions including \$500 from the Political Economy Course Union request of \$1,565. Its reduced budget was still the largest allotment.

An extra \$4,000 outside the general budget is for printing all course evaluations in arts and science.

Financing of course unions and course evaluations was previously done by the SAC education commission. Last year, constitutional conference decided that SAC would

no longer be responsible for educational work within the faculties. Instead, the responsibility was shifted to faculty student councils.

The budget will now go on to the general council of the ASSU which will be meeting in the next month to approve the final budget. This will also include salaries for one full-time fieldworker and three part-time workers to co-ordinate student educational and political activity in the faculty.

The union has received 31 applications for the four positions. Many of them, according to executive member Seymour Kanowitch, are BA's and coming from as far afield as England.

Kanowitch says one applicant is a

PhD graduate of the London School of Economics, one of the most respected universities in the world. "We will have to write him and tell him he is overqualified", chuckled Kanowitch.

The union also agreed to set a date for a meeting with the Faculty Reform Caucus to discuss educational change in the faculty.

A complaint form which will be widely circulated was agreed upon. It is intended to allow students to complain about their classes and get action immediately.

The executive put off a decision on a proposal by industrial engineer Mario Vasilkovs to institute a special computer systems approach to course evaluations.

Ac Affairs fails to deplore Evans' move

By JULIA ELCOCK

The Academic Affairs Committee yesterday defeated 11 to 4 a motion to "register its disapproval" of president John Evans' formation of a task force on academic appointments policy without consulting the committee.

Establishment of the presidential task force was announced by Evans who had consulted the Planning and Resources Committee, at last week's Governing Council meeting. Some governors thought the body should have been directly responsible to a Governing Council committee.

Student committee member Brian Morgan said he moved the motion because he felt that the committee should be consulted on such important issues. He said that there should be co-operation between the committee and the Governing Council, not merely exchange of information.

However professor William Dunphy stated that he would not support the motion because he thought that the matter had been urgent.

He said that the Academic Affairs Committee should have itself formed such a task force. When it failed to do so, he maintained the president simply exercised his power to do it.

Evans told the committee that the matter had been "brought to the attention of the committee" and he emphasized that there would be "no attempt to withhold the report" of the task force from it. He said that as yet the task force had not yet been set up.

Internal Affairs Committee chairman Paul Cadario was present at the meeting to give a progress report on his committee's work on discipline in the university. The Internal Affairs Committee is acting in an attempt to present recommendations to the Governing Council on the three year old Campbell report before the end of the academic year.

Vice-president (internal affairs) Jill Conway is in the process of drawing up a code of behaviour, which is still confidential but will be discussed by Academic Affairs in three weeks. The committee members were invited to send in proposals for the code.

Cadario said that the committee will probably be recommending a "common law council" which will reduce costs. The composition of the tribunal, said Cadario, will be made in relation to the status of the individual and also in relation to the "milieu in which the offence was committed".

Academic infractions such as plagiarism and cheating will be dealt with by judicial procedures, he stated, but there will be attempts to settle all affairs by mediation since a tribunal is usually expensive for both the student and the university. In matters where a professor is accused of gross misconduct, such as in supplementary income, then the committee recommends that it be dealt with by a tribunal.

The Internal Affairs Committee, said Cadario, hopes to come up with something that will be both "credible and useful to the university".

Academic Affairs also approved unanimously the establishment of a subcommittee to deal with academic appeals. Members of the subcommittee, which will be small, will be chosen by Shepherd.

Prof studies Bahia elite

Professor Harry Makler of the sociology department has been awarded a grant by the Foreign Area Fellowship Program.

The grant is for a "collaborative research training project" in Brazil to be carried out this summer. It will be carried out by Makler, a

Brazilian professor, and six graduate students from four universities.

The project is concerned with "The Role of the Salvador Industrial Elite in the Social and Economic Development of Bahia."

Sends him back to U.S. for trial

Tribunal rejects Armstrong appeal

The defence for Kerleto Armstrong, wanted in the United States for charges arising out of the bombing of a university research centre where war research was being done is asking the Supreme Court of Canada for permission to appeal the recent extradition verdict against Armstrong. The court's hearing on whether or not to allow the appeal will be next Wednesday at 10 am in court 1 at 330 University Avenue, lawyer Edward Greenspan's office said yesterday.

The last avenue of appeal is to Justice Minister Otto Lang.

The following analysis of the federal appeal court's judgment against Armstrong was written by Carol Woolverton of Amex magazine and John Liss, legal assistant to Armstrong's defence lawyers.

The Canadian Federal Court of Appeal, in a judgment released on January 5, dismissed an application by Kerleto Armstrong appealing the June decision which ordered him held for extradition to the United States. There he faces four charges of arson and one of murder, arising out of the 1970 bombings of the U.S. Army Math Research Center (AMRC) and three other buildings in Madison Wisconsin, in which research was being done to aid the U.S. war effort in Indochina.

The appeal hearing took place in early December. Karl Armstrong's lawyers, Clay Ruby and Edward Greenspan, had based the appeal of the original decision primarily on the fact that affidavits presented by the State of Wisconsin had been entered as evidence without Armstrong's lawyers having an opportunity to cross-examine the people who swore the affidavits. Two especially damning affidavits, one by Armstrong's former girlfriend and the other by a former roommate now serving in the air force in Spain, were the only ones that linked him specifically to the crime. Without the right of cross-examination, there was no way of verifying the information in the affidavits or establishing that they had not been sworn under duress.

The defence argued that admitting the affidavits into court under these

conditions in the extradition hearing was contrary to certain sections of the Canadian Bill of Rights. These state that an individual shall not be deprived of his life, liberty, or security except by "due process of law" (i.e., following the applicable law); and that no law of Canada shall be construed or applied so as to "deprive a person of the right to a fair hearing in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice."

The Extradition Act states that the extradition commissioner (judge) may admit affidavit evidence, which implies that the judge has discretion in this area. Armstrong's lawyers argued that Judge Waisberg (the original judge) perhaps had the power to appoint a commission to go to Wisconsin and question the swearers of the affidavits, and that he certainly had the power not to admit them into the court without cross examination.

In their reasons for dismissing the appeal, the appeal tribunal ruled that "due process of law" had been carried out, and went on to establish that Karl had had a "fair hearing in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice." They said that what is required to give effect to the principles involved in this statement depends on the particular situation, and then went on to define "natural justice" by citing cases based on civil and property interests. They ruled further that since an extradition hearing is not supposed to determine the guilt or innocence of the fugitive, cross-examination is not necessary to fulfill the requirements of "natural justice" since the "trial and determination of the fugitive's rights with respect to the charge are left to the trial court" (i.e., to the courts of Wisconsin).

In criminal trials, affidavits are never admissible with some very rare exceptions. By confirming that affidavits can be used in extradition hearings, the court is actually encouraging the demanding state to have witnesses give testimony by affidavit rather than on the witness stand where they can be cross-examined and perhaps disqualified or discredited. Also, by refusing in this way to deal seriously with Armstrong's guilt or innocence, they are ignoring the fact that he loses his "liberty" for up to a year while he awaits trial in

Wisconsin.

Armstrong's lawyers pointed out that the Extradition Act was written in the 19th century when it could take months to travel from country to country and affidavits were sometimes the only means of testimony. But, they argued, when a truly "fair hearing" can be accomplished by having people fly in a few hours to give testimony, it

activity, the peaceful but futile demonstrations against the Army Math Research Center, which was supplying research for the destruction of Vietnam, the growing realization that the Vietnam war was related to the government's overall national and international policies, and the frustration at the inability of people to change them through peaceful means.

In the Armstrong appeal, even the opinion of a person logically biased the other way was discredited. Clay Ruby quoted the present governor of the state of Wisconsin as saying that the bombing was an act of "wanton political murder". D.J. Cameron, one of the appeal judges, replied, "But he wasn't governor at the time!" This is true, but he was running for that office at the time, and he was the one who later signed the extradition requisition.

The appeal tribunal also denied the political nature of the act by citing some definitions of the term "political" that would exclude this offense. They pointed out that the buildings destroyed were the property of the University of Wisconsin, not the central U.S. government (even though the government was renting or at least using them). They also asserted on seemingly little evidence that the killing of the scientist working in the Army Math Research Center was an aim, not an accidental and unfortunate result, of the bombing.

Although they thus covered themselves by upholding the extradition judge's ruling that the act was not political the appeal judges further ruled that the extradition judge didn't even have the jurisdiction to rule on this question in the first place. They depended on some intricacies and ambiguities in the wording of the Extradition Act and a comparison with English law, to lay the responsibility for determining whether the act is "political" or not on the Minister of Justice, not the extradition commissioner.

Discounting whether or not this was a correct interpretation of the law, this means that the court has set a precedent that will relieve it of the responsibility of ever determining the possible political nature of an extradition case. It also means that since it is unlikely that a Canadian Minister of Justice would ever acknowledge the political nature of a crime in the U.S., meaning it is also unlikely that the U.S. will ever be the site of a political crime in which the perpetrator is given asylum in Canada. The court, which the "independence of the judiciary" is supposed to make a neutral body, has given the responsibility of deciding a political matter in this type of case to the government.



Police brought Armstrong to court in chains.

is unreasonable that affidavit evidence should be admitted at all.

The judge's refusal to consider the offence a political act was another basis upon which the appeal was based. Canada's Extradition Act states that no fugitive is liable to surrender to the demanding state if the offence he is to be prosecuted or punished for is of a political character. Various witnesses had been brought from the States to testify for the defence in the extradition hearing as to the political nature of the act—including Noam Chomsky, Staughton Lynd, Tom Hayden, SDSers Mark Levy and James O'Brien and Phillip Ball, who had known Armstrong at the Madison Tenants Union. They all described the forces in Madison that had led up to the bombing: the intense anti-war

But these witnesses, who had come up to testify as to the connection between activity against the war policies of the government and the destruction of a building in which it was doing its war research, were all labelled as "biased" by the State of Wisconsin, and this argument was accepted by the judge. They were asked by Wisconsin's lawyer Austin Cooper whether or not they would like to see Armstrong extradited, and being witnesses who had come up voluntarily to testify in his defence, they said no, they would not. The appeal tribunal upheld this decision of "bias". This means that in effect there is no way that the political nature of a crime can be proven, since the defense does not have the power to subpoena witnesses.

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Another president for York U

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — York University got its second acting president within two days

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Wednesday when the Board of Governors appointed the American head of its philosophy department to succeed acting president Richard Storr, also an American.

Storr, named to the post Monday night, said heart trouble would prevent him from taking over from resigning president David Slater.

Slater resigned Monday evening, climaxing a four-month crisis

precipitated when the university fell 1,400 students short of its projected enrolment and the president's colleagues lost confidence in his leadership.

Yolton, describing himself as a "hard-nosed academic," said Wednesday he sees finances as the priority right now and "after that, I'd like to get the community back to teaching concerns". He's been at York since 1963 and this year was one of two senators elected to the board of governors.

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A provincial or community scheme?

Position of legal aid in Ontario is discussed

By SANDY BOGART

The Ontario legal aid system "is at least one of the most advanced in the common law world," according to the chairman of the Law Society of Upper Canada's Legal Aid Committee.

John Bowlby was speaking at a legal aid seminar held at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall, Tuesday. The question to be debated was "Legal aid — for people or for lawyers?" However, debate pivoted more on the merits of a province-wide legal aid system compared to a community-centred legal services program.

Fred Zemans and Mary Hogan, director and articling law graduate, both from Parkdale Community Legal Services, contended that the concept of a community based service was more responsive to the legal needs of low-income groups than

was the provincial scheme.

Bowlby opened discussion with a brief history of legal aid in Ontario, stressing the output of the program in terms of numbers of people assisted, both through counselling and direct legal representation by a lawyer in court.

He added that the number of people helped by legal aid, who would otherwise be unable to pay for legal services with their own means, "in part silences criticism of those who say the law is only a tool for the rich." Legal aid "makes available a right that was supposed to be in the system all along," he claimed.

Zemans replied that the legal aid plan needs to be more responsive to the public, and must demonstrate its credibility by making itself available to that segment of society it was created to serve.

He added that the bulk of cases

handled at Parkdale deal with problems such as landlord-tenant disputes, and that most lawyers are less familiar with this aspect of law than with property, income, and corporation laws, which deal more with the interests of the affluent.

He said Parkdale's method of employing full-time lawyers gives them more expertise in those cases which occur frequently among lower-income clients. Zemans added that the full-time lawyer system, rather than the legal aid system of rotating lawyers, also establishes a continuum which makes the lawyer more acquainted with, and so more responsive to, that part of society he is trying to serve.

One observer, U of T student Gerald Fulton, said the discussion made one point clear to him: legal aid does not make available to the poor the same type of lawyer-client relationship which an individual lawyer shares with a more affluent client. This, he said, stems partly from the fact that legal aid does not use lawyers on a full-time basis.

Zemans went on to remark that the legal aid system, as administered by the government and the Law Society, lacked the input of lower-income people in helping direct or

administer the scheme, adding that Parkdale tried to use these people from the community in administering the scheme.

Legal Aid Committee vice-chairman P.S. Fitzgerald, amid a chorus of boos from the audience, replied that "people from the bottom don't initiate things... poor people don't start things — that's why they're poor." He cited this as the experience of some of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity schemes.

He later qualified his statement, adding that after the poor were helped to realize their problems as legal ones, and the alternatives open to them, they could assist in their solution.

Hogan replied she felt the "poor are quite capable of articulating their needs," in view of her experience at Parkdale.

She went on to reiterate some of Zemans' statements, amplifying his stress on the rapport needed between legal service and community. She cited Parkdale's use of group assistants from the community.

Bowlby countered that such a community service cannot offer aid to the province as a whole. A law student who works at Parkdale said

it did not try to serve the province, but rather could work as a model for similar services throughout Ontario.

Another questioner identified herself as "one of your lower-income people" and inquired about the possibility of 24-hour lawyer service. She explained that affluent people can call a lawyer who will come to their home immediately, because of a continued lawyer-client relationship, which lower-income people do not have.

She urged a system which would get a lawyer to go to the home of a low-income person "as fast as the cops or the children's aid" do.

One audience member explained a new scheme to use volunteer lawyers to be on call on a 24-hour legal service available to its community.

Several audience members mentioned personal cases where legal aid had helped them. One added that, in his experience, it needed improvements, but is still preferable to the U.S. system of having an appointed lawyer or not having one at all. Ontario's legal aid system provides for a lawyer to choose a case which interests him, rather than being assigned to one, and for the client to choose his own lawyer.

Federal grant to day care is to be doubled

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government expects to double its allocation to day care centres in Canada, according to a national day care study released Tuesday, Jan. 23, by the federal department of health and welfare.

The department will spend about \$8 million this year to support day care centres, but the move is unlikely to be much help to working mothers. Last year it spent about \$4 million.

The dramatic increase results from amendments to the Canada Assistance Plan passed in 1972. The federal government will share rent or depletion on facilities, program equipment, supplies, food and other day care costs with provincial governments. Previously, only salaries were shared.

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women called for more federal funding of day care facilities in its 1970 report. The commission estimated only one per cent of children of working women attended day care centers. Mothers of about 1,380,000 children work for a living.

The department of labor estimates 59,000 "one-parent mothers" were in the labor force in 1971. Some 182,000 of 634,000 working mothers have children under the age of six.

The number of day care centre spaces in Canada almost doubled since 1967. But the federal government blames an increase in the number of women entering the labor force for keeping the percentage increase of working mothers' children enrolled in day care centres down to only one-quarter of one per cent from 1967 to 1971.

The Health and Welfare survey says programs relating to children of working parents (full day care and lunch and after school) constitute only about 43 per cent of the day care centres in Canada. The increase in federal funds is unlikely to significantly alter the situation.

Domination of the Ukraine goes back three centuries

By BILL HUTUL

Soviet dominance of the Ukrainian culture dates back to a treaty more than three centuries old, according to Ukrainian students.

This problem was discussed by about 25 members of the Ukrainian Students Club Wednesday, who met at Hart House to discuss the historical consequences of the Treaty of Pereyaslav, signed in 1659.

The treaty was a military alliance of the Moscovites and the Cossacks of the Ukraine, who were under the leadership of Bohdan Khmelnytsky.

The original treaty is not now in existence. What remains is a second treaty which is the foundation of one school of thought. The second treaty unites the Ukrainian peoples under the Moscovite state. This treaty is claimed to have been imposed on Khmelnytsky's son, George, after his father's death.

The other interpretation states that the original treaty, signed in 1654, was just an alliance between

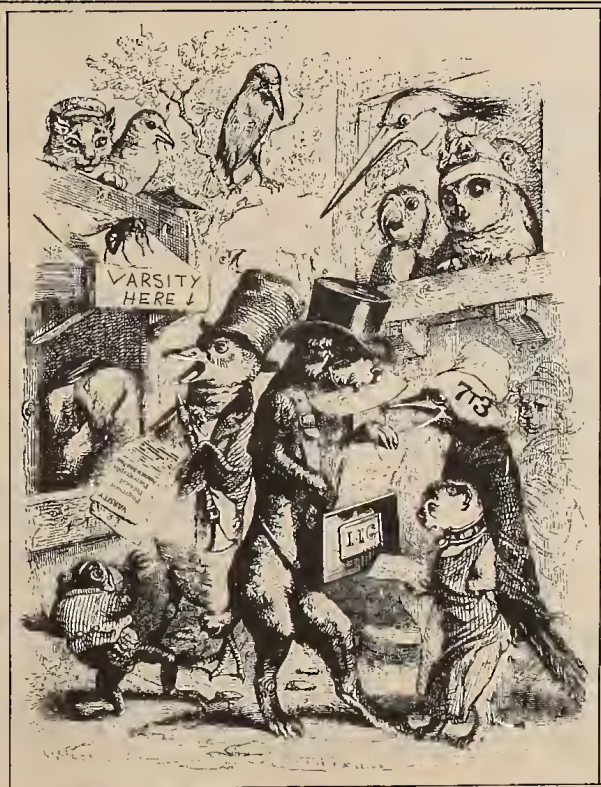
the Cossacks and the Moscovites for protection from the Poles and the Tartars.

The Ukraine has never been an independent political entity since; thus the treaty has consistently been a matter of considerable debate.

Club members were especially interested in applying this material to some 20th century issues. The assimilation of the Ukrainian culture by the Soviets was opposed by members.

Although not a political entity, the Ukraine is striving to maintain its social customs, religious practices, and identity as a people. Conflicting viewpoints emerged on what Ukrainians should do to preserve their culture.

The meeting stressed the need for better education of the public to the Ukrainian position. This is necessary the members felt, before any consensus on the proper course of action, can be taken.



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8 p.m.

10:30 - Midnite

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Pleasure Skating,

Outdoor Barbecue

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Swim Meet

Hockey

CONCERT,

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6 P.M.	Return to Erindale
3) Midnite	leaves Erindale
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the not-so-gay world

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The dilemma of academic standards

"Now," says Mr. Gradgrind, "what I want is Facts. Teach these boys and girls nothing but Facts. Facts alone are wanted in life. Plant nothing else, and root out everything else. You can only form the minds of reasoning animals upon Facts: nothing else will ever be of any service to them. This is the principle on which I bring up my own children, and this is the principle upon which I bring up these children. Stick to the Facts, Sir!"

—Charles Dickens, *Hard Times*

The high school I attended was a great place for standards, academic and otherwise.

When I was in grade 12, it made headlines for banishing a student to the halls for a period of several months because his hair came over his ears. Nowadays, any with-it junior executive has longer hair and flashier clothes. But, then, things were seen in a different light.

The school paper editorialized darkly that relaxing standards of appearance would mean a "return to the Dark Ages". Our health teacher

told us that giving in on even such a small point would set off a snowballing avalanche of events that would eventually result "in the collapse of civilization." And, he was deadly serious. Yet, remarkably — this may provide a hint about the workings of such a mentality — it was this same man who lectured us in the importance to civilization of life-long monogamy, and who then later lost his job when he was caught having an affair with another teacher.

In grade 13, a request for an 'honours system' of attendance for senior students with good marks was opposed by many teachers, with doleful prophesies of a complete collapse of academic standards. The system came into effect anyway, and the doomsayers were to a large extent borne out. Day after day, the cafeteria and the common room were filled with students playing chess or cards, or shooting the breeze.

Similar experiences seem to have plagued other experiments of the same kind. "Free" high schools are frequently filled with kids doing

nothing more productive than listening to records and smoking dope. "Unstructured" courses at this university are all too often the Mickey Mouse farces that the conservative faculty who act as the self-appointed guardians of academic standards predicted they would become.

At times, what postures as "free education" turns out to be a grotesque parody of the original idea.

The concept was based on a critique of 'traditional' education that said that, when learning becomes the memorization of a pre-determined sequence of facts and techniques, the student, bored and alienated by an experience that has no meaning to him, develops anti-intellectual values.

At the same time, the student accepts what he is taught, precisely because he doesn't care and has no criteria by which to judge. Boredom tends to destroy his resistance and his faculty for critical thought, and, increasingly, he comes to expect that, in education, nothing will really make sense anyway. After the content of the rote-learned education has largely

been forgotten, the effect of the form remains. This means that a student never learns how to think and learn independently; he depends on external discipline to tell him what to learn, and to force him to learn.

What should happen? Instead, the argument goes, is that a person should learn — all through his life — because he is motivated by his own curiosity and desire for learning to do so. Discipline should be self-discipline, rather than that associated with the pressure of marks, money, or moral authority. Since each person's experiences and capacities are different, there cannot be a pattern of learning that is appropriate for all.

Indeed, it is pointed out, traditional ways of organizing reality for the classroom — the chopping up of the world into arbitrary subject-areas and disciplines, when everyone knows reality is interdisciplinary and continuous — is patently absurd. And, not only absurd; it perpetuates a confusion about the world that serves those who presently have power, and who cloak the nature of their power with a clouding and atomizing ideology.

Finally, it is argued, there is so much more knowledge than it is possible for one person to assimilate, that each person must make choices, based on his own needs, as to what his priorities in learning will be. No other person can make that choice as effectively, and, certainly, it is clear that the entrenched pattern of 'disciplines' is not fundamentally capable of meeting the needs of a changing world.

"You appear to be astonished," he said, smiling at my expression of surprise. "Now that I do know it I shall do my best to forget it."

"To forget it!"

"You see," he explained, "I consider that a man's brain originally is like a little empty attic, and you have to stock it with such furniture as you choose. A fool takes in all the lumber of every sort that he comes across, so that the knowledge which might be useful to him gets crowded out, or at best is jumbled up with a lot of other things, so that he has a difficulty in laying his hands upon it. Now the skilled workman is very careful indeed as to what he takes into his brain-attic.

He will have nothing but the tools which may help him in doing his work, but of these he has a large assortment, and all in the most perfect order. It is a mistake to think that that little room has elastic walls and can distend to any extent. Depend upon it there comes a time when for every addition of knowledge you forget something that you knew before. It is of the highest importance, therefore, not to have useless facts elbowing out the useful ones."

"But the Solar System!" I protested.

"What the deuce is it to me?" he interrupted impatiently: "you say that we go round the sun. If we went round the moon it would not make a pennyworth of difference to me or to my work."

—conversation between Sherlock

Holmes and Doctor Watson

Paradoxically, there seems to have occurred a coming together between two seemingly opposite poles. On the one side, there is what we can call Gradgrind-Holmes school of thought (though in fairness it should be borne in mind that Holmes was really pulling Watson's leg): the dogmatically hard-



Sherlock Holmes believed that the brain was like a little attic, in which there was room for only so many facts and no more. He didn't like his little attic cluttered up with useless facts.

headed conception that measures knowledge by utilitarian value and nothing else. Nothing is intrinsically worth knowing or universally important to know.

On the other side, there is the line that it's all a matter of "doing your own thing". If your thing is Shakespeare, that's fine. And, if your thing is basket-weaving, that's fine too. Crossword puzzles or the solar system, it's all a matter of taste.

So, we have what are (for me, let me hasten to add, lest I be accused of making arbitrary value-judgements) two equally repugnant philosophies of education meeting in the same malodorous quagmire of pure relativism.

There is, of course, one other alternative: the traditional one of the liberal humanistic education, with its rich history. But, it is only too apparent that its day has long since passed.

It is incapable of meeting the needs of a booming technological society. The day of gentlemanly elites is over. And, even more important, it is guilty of all the charges brought against traditional education that were listed above: it rarely succeeded, even in its day, in producing the well-rounded self-motivated individuals that it ostensibly was meant to do.

It seems indisputable that you can't force people to learn the accumulated wisdom of their culture. For technocratic knowledge, there is a certain case to be made that even the barbaric conditioning techniques of a B.F. Skinner can successfully bring about rote learning of the subject. (Though the effects it has on the mind of a person subjected to it makes the technique one that should be avoided at all costs.) But, an appreciation of Shakespeare, say, cannot be brought about in the same way. And, to memorize Shakespeare without coming to an understanding of his meaning and his importance in the cultural heritage is surely the most philistine approach of all.

If there is one lesson that our high schools have taught us, it is that the surest way to kill interest in and enjoyment of anything is to have it rammed down your throat in school.

But, on the other hand, there is much evidence that left to themselves in a "free" environment the young will tend not to do the hard, disciplined work necessary to master the accumulated wisdom of their culture.

Are we left, then, with the prospect of seeing this wisdom either force-fed, in the way it is now, self-defeatingly, or seeing it disappear altogether?

Some would argue that it is just as well if it disappears, that we have no need for the culture of a dead past, produced by an elite supporting itself on the exploitation of the masses. The future, it is argued, will produce its own art and better wisdom, once the shackles of the feudal and capitalist past are thrown off.

But, this is too simple and it is wrong. For, to understand the present and shape a future, it is necessary to understand the past, and come to grips with it. The development of societies, of cultures, is a historical process and to be ignorant of the past means to cripple the future. The art and knowledge of the past are often class-biased, limited, and even wrong. But they also contain at least elements of important wisdom and they are necessary, building-stones for we will not build the future in a vacuum. (This is not to say their only value is as tools to build the future, as human accomplishments; they have a value of their own.)

It is a dilemma from which there is no easy out.

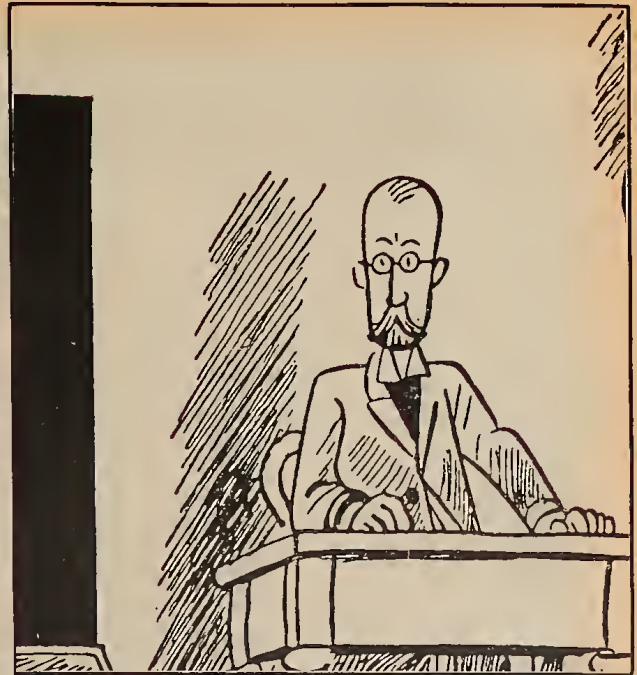
But it may be useful to note that it is a myth that there is an extensive tradition of a humanistic past in which scholarship in the classical sense flourished. Always, the vast majority of those who received a humanistic education were learning its 'content' by rote, without internalizing its values. It is surely instructive, for example, that it was Nazi Germany that led the world in the quality and quantity of its culture — there were more opera houses, libraries, and individuals with classical humane educations in that barbarian land (including its armies) than in any other. If that is the best the western cultural heritage could produce, then perhaps it would be as well if it were to disappear.

And it remains as much a myth today. Those who carry on the cultural tradition do so, not because of the fact that it is taught, however badly, in the universities, but more often in spite of it. Their achievement has not been to learn from their education, but to survive it with their faculties relatively intact.

The educational system today performs other functions.

For one, it keeps people off the job market, crucially important in a time of wide-spread unemployment. (The problem, of course, is that it costs enormous amounts of money to keep people off the job market by keeping them in school. Which is a dilemma for the government.)

It supplies the training and skills



The self-appointed guardians of academic standards are seeking to preserve a mythical status quo.

which the corporations need in their employees. (From reading and writing to advanced work in science.) Implicit in this is social stratification: the placing of different people in different layers in the economic and social system.

It socializes students: gives them the ideology, values, and appropriate behaviour patterns of the capitalist society.

And the universities provide direct service to the economic system and its state apparatus, through research, interchange of personnel, etc.

Only incidentally, and fairly inefficiently, is the 'cultural heritage' passed on.

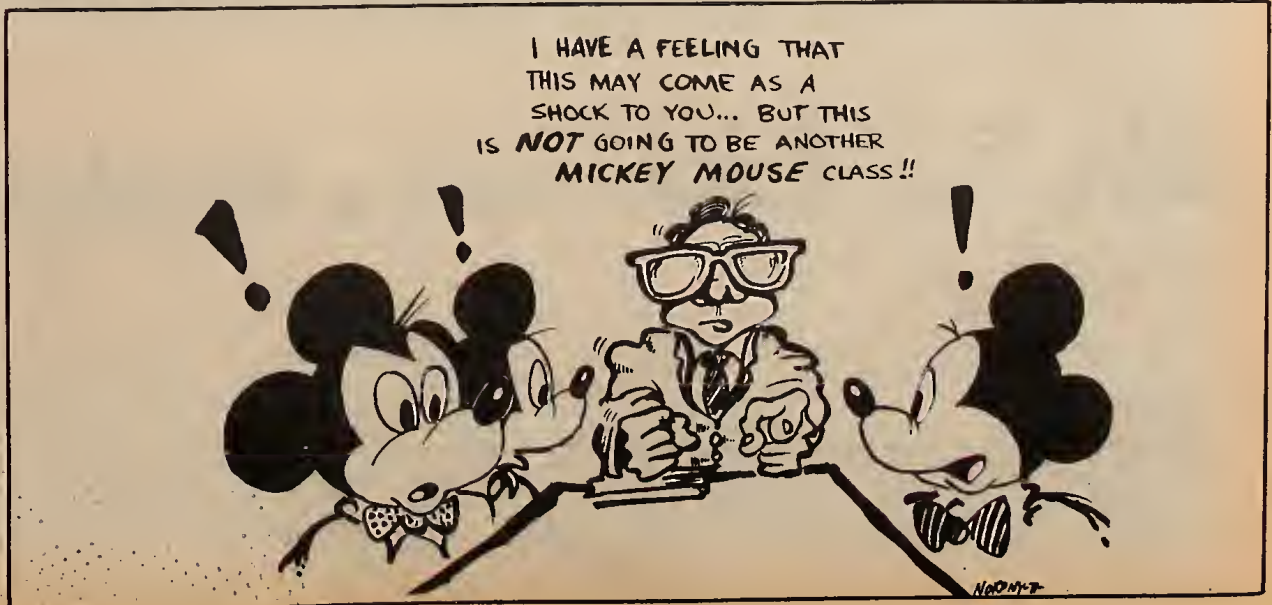
So the conservatives who cry wolf at the erosion of academic standards are seeking to preserve a mythical status quo. It is not, and has not been, in an important, central way, the educational institutions, that have fostered the development and survival of an artistic and cultural heritage. The schools and universities have served primarily as the location where these activities take place. But they themselves have been more of a hindrance than a catalyst.

At the same time, the concepts of 'free schools' and 'unstructured learning' have functioned largely as escapes for alienated middle-class youth and some adult mentors. Understandable as this is in the face of the repressiveness of existing educational institutions, it is not furthering education or culture. Much as we must learn from the principles on which 'free schools' are based when we replace the present educational system by one that is truly educational, for the present, we must realize that they are not viable as agents of learning, or of change. There can be no islands of freedom in an oppressive capitalistic sea.

The cultural heritage of the past will survive but it will do so because of the museums and the libraries, not because of the university and its phony 'academic standards'.

And an environment in which learning takes place because of curiosity, creativity, and self-discipline will be created, not through the proliferation of Mickey Mouse courses, but through the destruction of a society that represses these human potentialities.

Ulll Dlemer





Narrow view mars book on

The first time I told a heterosexual friend I was gay, he reacted with the shocked surprise I was afraid of. But he also told me about being propositioned in a public washroom by another man. Strong loathing was his reaction.

The surprising story that his good friend was also gay must have forced him to see me in a different light. If he didn't wonder whether I too went in for washroom encounters, he seemed to wonder whether his otherwise "normal" friend went in for drag, since he thought all male homosexuals like to dress as, and be, women. In his universe, that just isn't natural.

His unquestioned assumption — that there

must be a role for the man and one for the woman — left something to be desired, but he was quite emphatic that his encounters with homosexuals in washrooms did too.

Perhaps if he could see my other gay male friends being around the men they feel close to, he might change his mind.

The way faces light up when lovers/boyfriends meet might give him a hint that the games and propositions do not go on all the time, or go on with everybody. If he were to look closer he might notice the affectionate glances two men exchange or the oblivious enjoyment they find in each other. He might not see them wake up to each other in the

morning because people like to keep these moments to themselves, but he ought to know such moments exist. The fact that they exist side by side with the stereotyped images of all homosexuals he had before does not take away from their validity, or their similarity to his own means of expression with a woman. The forms of expression may be different, but the content and the feeling are the same. It's not a big secret, but many people don't realize this.

Most people in society agree that we are the sad stereotypes depicted in books, plays and the like. If they have any doubts, they can usually find a psychiatrist or a York University professor to

that it usually does not proceed from a description of real symptoms to an analysis of equally real causes. The authors interviewed a lot of sad people and described part of a world that does, in fact, exist for many homosexuals.

That part consists of bars, where many people meet, often only for sex; hustlers who charge for their services; and mainly, fear that one's horrible secret will be revealed to a particularly unsympathetic world. That means social and family ostracism and possibly loss of a job.

This is as true of Canada as it is of many other places in the world. It is also true that the conditions described and the games homosexuals play with each other are not unlike those games played by heterosexuals. They may be, and often are, carried to extremes, but the resemblances are too close to be ignored.

The other thing the authors failed to realize is that these conditions do not have to stay this way. They can change. Gay people do not need to be afraid of their sexuality, and neither does anyone else.

But the book's authors, who use pseudonyms, don't seem to realize any of this. Their book says, in effect, "this is the way we are. You may not like it but please like us, and please stop being mean because we won't hurt you."

The book is made up of a short introduction on homosexuality, Christianity, and its successor, psychiatry. Then it gets into case studies. For example, Eugene, "a tall, well-built man in his late thirties" is "attractive, intelligent, articulate" and not "fragile and limp-wristed nor excessively burly" and he thinks "loneliness is the greatest problem of homosexuality. I think it follows many people to their graves. And I think it drives many homosexuals to their graves". On the other hand, Paul, the interior decorator whose apartment "reflects his excellent taste" says, "on a per capita basis, if you took the number of homosexual relationships that are in existence right now, and stacked them up beside the number of heterosexual marriages taking place this year, their lasting ability would probably come out just about the same."

Unfortunately, to arrive at that conclusion he had to answer a number of insipid questions from the authors on effeminacy, about which the authors seem particularly obsessed. Another stereotype they have hangups about is the masculine woman. Now, it isn't always true that the masculine woman (put-down as truck-driver types or "diesel dykes") is automatically a lesbian, or that the really "beautiful" woman is either, in the conventional sense, like "Merle, a leggy blonde with an easy manner and a warm sudden smile" because physical characteristics really have very little to do with peoples' sexual preferences. They almost seem to be saying "We're not the stereotypes you think we are, we're different stereotypes. Gay people have transcended the faggy effeminates of song and story and have now become articulate, cool, sophisticated leggy blondes with perfect taste.

While they're so busy trying to prove what "normal" people we are, the authors have lost sight of one very important thing. It was evident twelve years ago to the American author James Baldwin:

People do not take the relations between men and boys seriously, you know that. . . They do not believe there can be tears between men. They think we are only playing at a game and that we do it to shock them.

The advantage of that view, apart from the fact that it is a far healthier approach, is that it leads to an understanding of homosexuality as a form of loving rather than as a form of "deviance." To arrive at an understanding of homosexuality, you have to understand heterosexuality and the games straight people play.

People of the same and different sexes have always related to each other. Heterosexuality and homosexuality have existed side by side with each other for centuries and they probably always will because they are two expressions of human sexuality. It should be obvious that the important question to be addressed is not why people relate to one another in different ways, but why they cannot.

Homosexual relationships, like heterosexual relationships, depend on the environment around them as much as they do on the people in them. The interrelationship between the people and their surroundings (remembering that everyone is largely a product of a society that has definite opinions on how two or more people should relate to one another) has much to do with moulding the character and the structures of the relationship. The influence of the surrounding society even decrees that there must be structures: husband

and wife unit, man and woman unit, each half having definite roles. Even the concepts of "masculine" behavior and thinking as opposed to "feminine", are reflections of that structuralization. And then there are those privatized relationships which none but the two participants may enter. Larger society uses this concept in most other areas. It's called private property and the designation in both instances is quite apt. "Hands off, he's mine!"

The fact that a man and a woman can destroy each other in a relationship does not mean that male-female relationships are sick and that none of them can succeed. On the other hand, the fact that a man and a woman can enrich each other in incredible ways when they get together does not mean either, that this is the only way men and women can and should relate, or that some deity had this plan tucked up his sleeve all along. I don't suppose it's necessary to add exploitative gay relationships exist or that this means gayness itself is sick.

But homosexual relationships are prejudged to be failures because of their homosexuality, and not because of the people in them. The failure of a heterosexual relationship, on the other hand, is blamed on the people, not the structure. There is no scientific basis for assuming the relationships are different, but there is a lot of prejudice that will make people look for some.

An old story about two psychiatrists discussing their patients might illustrate this. One says, "Doctor, all my homosexual patients are sick." The other replies, "That's funny, all my heterosexual patients are sick too." So the question does not only amount to "you" in the straight world understanding "us" in the gay world. We all play the same games for the same purposes in our relationships.

In Toronto, for example, the gay bars and clubs on Yonge street have their equivalents in the straight dating bars that are sometimes located practically next door. In one, fashionable swinging Young Toronto makes the weekly trip from the suburbs in the ceaseless quest to Get Laid. A few doors away fashionable "swinging" Young Gay Toronto also makes the same weekly trip from the suburbs or the downtown gay ghetto for the same reasons. Nobody wants to go home alone.

Perhaps the hustling and the mad search to pick up a partner produces the same competition and the same insecurity about not being as "desirable" as others in the place, and the crushing realization that one never will be.

The fact that it really doesn't matter what you look like to the other human beings who are attracted to you doesn't always come out in an atmosphere designed for plastic people. The people weren't plastic in the first place, really, but they can't be anything else after a while. You either have to play the game or make a new one. Plastic, Madison Avenue, Playboy, private property, and the "just-so" look we all have to display didn't find their way into the descriptions in "Not so Gay World", but they belong there too.

It's no use writing a book for straight people that says, "Please like us 'cause we're not going to hurt you". They just replay in their magazines, that faggots are really 'just folks' after all, but different "folks" from them.

A book which doesn't get beyond a plea for that kind of acceptance, a book whose authors do not even feel free enough to use their own names, has serious problems.

It doesn't even make it as a handbook. It spends a lot of time talking about Toronto without even mentioning where to go to meet other homosexuals. Stating that somewhere in the 241.57 square miles of metropolitan Toronto there are other gay people isn't exactly what I was looking for. (The book, by the way, did not provide me with that information either.) But even if the book had named all the bars and had given the telephone numbers of the authors ("for a good time, call . . .") it wouldn't have been much of a help. Unless we can get past that stage, the "gay world" won't be any happier than it is now.

It's certainly necessary for gay people to assert pride in being gay. There's no reason not to. And it's certainly necessary to get other people to understand us once we do. If we can't realize that our humanity, gay or straight, above everything else allows us to admit that there can be tears between men, then we really are only playing at a game to shock people.

And there are more important things to do.

A not so gay world, Marion Foster and Kent Murray, McClelland and Stewart, \$6.95.

Frank Abbott

n gays

reassure them "society must step in and limit the damage he (the homosexual) may cause to others, if not to himself". (D. Cappon, York Professor in Environmental Studies, *Toronto Star*, Wednesday, January 10, 1973).

And if they still want to be told how dangerous we are, all they have to do is read *A Not So Gay World*, "the frank, inside story of what it is like to be a homosexual in Canada." 'Inside' means homosexuals wrote it (a man and a woman), and "frank" stories never lie.

Unfortunately, the trouble with this kind of "frank" descriptive look at a particular subject is

Troell's epic "Emigrants" ranks with Kane

Despite their critical acclaim, I delayed seeing Eric Rohmer's *Chloe in the Afternoon* and Jan Troell's *The Emigrants* for the same reason that I don't go to Stratford: I find serious art a bore. While I am appreciating it, my ass is moving all over the seat. This was certainly the case with *Claire's Knee*, Rohmer's last film. I don't begrudge it the praise it earned elsewhere, but I was ready to leave the theatre well before it ended its delightfully sculptured course. With Troell's *Emigrants* my reluctance was strictly guess-work. The only Swedish films I know are Bergman's and I avoid them scrupulously. Too solemn. The plot of *The Emigrants* (a group of peasants flee the hardships of their homeland, suffer the middle passage, and face the difficulties of settling America's North-west) lent itself too easily to brooding, religious black and white. As it turns out, I could not have been more wrong: it is a great, bright, colourful, joyful movie and I would have been happy to have it continue well past its present two and a half hours.

Chloe turned out to be a pleasant enough experience too, although I still was bored. This might be a problem of transla-

tion. Rohmer is an intellectual (during the preparation of *Chloe* he finished his doctoral thesis on "The Organization of Space in Murnau's *Faust*") and he fills his films with intellectual dialogue. By that I don't mean dialogue that must be considered, like Pinter's, but lines spoken by characters who have thought out their positions and express to one another the conclusions they have arrived at. If their imagery is evocative, and it often is, it is a bonus but essentially these are thoughts being given voice. Whether movies can serve as this kind of vehicle, whether thinkers can make gripping heroes, is a moot question. Godard and Rohmer are the evidence, pro or con, depending on how you like them. My ass is certainly clear in its position, but my head is not, in part because nobody makes intellectual movies in English. When the thought is quick and difficult, so are the sub-titles, and I am never sure whether it is my mind or my eyes that are over-taxed.

Otherwise, *Chloe in the Afternoon* is a light, witty film, a comedy in the un-Americanized sense. For example, Frederic, Rohmer's thirtyish, happily married businessman hero, fantasizes

himself wearing an emulet that robs women, at least most women, of their free will. He then, still in fantasy, proceeds to utilize his power with utterly tactful restraint. It is a fine, funny sequence, the opposite of slapstick, and of most filmed fantasies. It is true and silly end we laugh without losing respect.

Such is Frederic's gently manipulated life when he re-encounters *Chloe*, an acquaintance to whom he was attracted a half-dozen years before. She is his perfect complement, her slightly desperate bohemianism matching his slightly laboured efforts at extracting the full measure of happiness from the bourgeois. Neither is fully happy though certainly not unhappy and both are content with their chosen directions.

These are mature characters, and ones that allow plenty of room for supposition. Rohmer seems to have cast Bernard Verley and Zouzou with one another in mind: her solid masculine bones and wide lips against his soft baby's eyes. Zouzou, by the way, is a well-known figure in the Paris underground and pop scene, where she was an early and great go-go girl. The image of her working with fastidious and

puritanical Rohmer gives rise to a fine sequel to *Chloe*.

Rohmer has a particular depth and flair for casting, rendering even his walk-ons three dimensional. Frederic's secretaries, seen whenever someone passes through his outer office, are full universes of approval, disapproval, discretion and schoolgirl glee. Even the women that Frederic ogles on the street are real women, and he eyes their woman-ness, not their parts. It is the pleasantest sort of anti-sexism imaginable.

But for all his consciousness of women and of himself, Frederic is still a damn prude, the articulate version of the starched English banker. He fits his passion to his plans, he lacks balls. As a character he slips down towards being entertaining. When he finally flees from *Chloe's* open advances, it is like a little boy's flight from a first, pre-mature glimpse of the parts of shame. It is so ludicrous that his resistance to temptation becomes comic, and the moral of Rohmer's "moral tale" as he calls it, twists around to "don't be like that." As with Milton, Eric Rohmer appears to be of the devil's party without knowing it.



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It is much harder to write praise than it is to write criticism, the greater the praise, the more dearly purchased the sentences. So understand that, from here on, I am simply expanding "wow" to a respectable length for a review. *The Emigrants* is easily the best film of the year, probably the best of many years. I doubt if it will ever date, or need to be forgiven the follies of the period during which it was made. It stands with *Citizen Kane*.

What Troell has created in *The Emigrants*, and I can think of no precedents, is a realistic epic, something small and bright. Somehow in movies, long stories always get large-scale treatment (not to mention the little stories that get inflated by force-feeding the budget). Similarly, sunshine seems to stretch movie-screens as if the weather was different for kings and commoners. Perhaps because movies are made in the presence of so much money, personal or borrowed, film-makers have developed a squalid picture of poverty and an inflated respect for wealth and grandeur. Even poor Teyve, in *Fiddler on the Roof*, had to be blown up to reach a "dignified" proportion. Although, it is to Norman Jewison's credit that he made the man dignified at all: Most directors would have missed it.

Troell taps the grandeur that is there all along. His scripting and camerawork are beautiful and devoid of tricks: Liv Ullmann, joyfully passing a sunny hour on a swing,

is not setting up a counter-point to the hardship and tragedy that must envelop her because she is poor. She is having fun on a swing, part of the network of fun that is as real as the network of hard-work and too little food. *A Man for All Seasons* is the only other film that comes to mind that was big, but shot small, and it never got passed trying to look small — an awful task given Bolt's self-righteous and overblown script. Troell's filming is as effortless as it is beautiful. He catches moods with the skill of a confident artist, and, secure in his confidence, stays out of the way and lets them work.

The Emigrants combines the best of the year's other good films: the easy flow of *Sounder*, the broadness and detail of *The Sorrow and the Pity* and the room for supposition of *Chloe*. Even where it skates on dangerously thin ice — the illiterate immigrants' blind faith in American immigration propaganda — it negotiates with authority and force drawn from the story and the time, not an from easy identification with contemporary sophistication. Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullman, Eddie Axberg, Monica Zetterlund, Alan Edwall, Pierre Lindstedt all match one another's fine performances. Perhaps the whole cast and crew should be singled out: they have created one of the most sensitive volumes of our history.

Bob Bossin



Mex von Sydow has finally arrived in Minnesota: *The Emigrants*.



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With this issue, L'Hebdo expands its book review section to include not only reviews of current books, but critiques and evaluations of books commonly in use in courses at this university. We invite articles and critiques from students that examine the important ideas and books that circulate in the classrooms, to be submitted to The Varsity building at 91 St. George. These can involve, not only discussions of books, but also in-depth evaluations of courses that are not possible within the rigid format of course evaluations, with their "objective" short-answer format.

What C.E. Black attempts to do in *The Dynamics of Modernization* is to use a comparative approach to history to study the processes of modernization as they occur in different places at different times. While comparative study of urbanization and disruptive social change could clearly be a fruitful endeavour, it is not so in this case for two major reasons.

The first is that Black does not understand the dynamics of past modernization, the second is that he does not understand the dynamics of the present.

But, while these two failings have resulted in the writing of a dismally bad book, it would be unfair to dismiss *The Dynamics of Modernization* as being totally useless, for the book does have some redeeming features. Its virtues stem from the fact that Black has been able to cram so much nonsense into one relatively concise and well-written book. Since his errors are similar to those committed by many other writers on the same topic, the manuscript acquires potential as a textbook of what to avoid.

Black begins by defining "modernization" as "the process

by which historically evolved institutions are adapted to the rapidly changing functions that reflect the unprecedented increase in man's knowledge, permitting control over his environment, that accompanied the scientific revolution."

He then goes on to describe some of the defining features of this process. It means, according to him, increased centralization, the replacement of arbitrary administration of individuals by legal systems, increased emphasis on efficiency, a process of rapid urbanization, a trend away from individual or family ownership of business activities to corporate forms (the corporation may be either privately or state-owned, since the "relationship of public to private enterprise in a society is... more a function of its cultural heritage than of its level of development"), mechanization and decreased relative importance of the agricultural sector, the development of a more fluid social structure and the emergence of "modern" leadership.

Black then goes on to describe the logic of the comparative method in history. Comparative history can be more fruitful in studying modernization than more traditional approaches, he says, because it is concerned, not so much with institutions and forms, but with causes and functions, not with completed events and a static reality, but with change and the dynamics of history.

He rejects "objectivism" — a tendency to stay close to detail and shy away from generalizations. He also dismisses Marxism, in a back-handed way, stating that "determinism" leads to "narrowly based conclusions", and that class analysis is a "relic of an earlier era that has ceased to serve a useful purpose".

Dynamics of mystification: "Explaining" modernization

Instead, he prefers to use "more refined conceptions of occupational categories, social strata, and interest groups, which have been developed in recent years by behavioural scientists." (sic)

Taking politically organized societies as the basic units of his study, he goes on to describe some of the central features of the modernizing process that he says are common to all societies undergoing it. These are "the consolidation of modernizing leadership", "economic and social transformation", and "the integration of society".

He then outlines the seven patterns of modernization that he has identified. The first pattern comprises Great Britain and France, the second the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, the third the rest of Europe excluding Russia, the fourth America south of the Rio Grande, the fifth Russia, Japan, China, and four others, the sixth primarily former colonies outside the Americas, the seventh, colonies and former colonies primarily in Africa south of the Sahara.

He then sets out a typology as a basis for comparison based on five criteria: (1) whether the transfer of political power from "traditional" to "modern" leadership occurred early or late relative to other societies, (2) whether the immediate political challenge of modernity was external or internal, (3) whether the society enjoyed continuity of territory or underwent

regrouping, (4) whether the society had been a colony, (5) whether the society entered the modern era with institutions that could be adapted to new functions.

One might begin an analysis of the book by noting the biases that it conceals and appeals to, that, for example, Black admires Weber and Parsons, and uses their approaches, that Black in turn is admired by academics of the stripe of Crane Brinton and Canada's own Karl Deutsch, or by noting the kinds of books he discusses, and does not discuss, in his bibliographical essay.

Beyond this, one might point out that he presents nothing more than a taxonomy of "modernization", and that, quite apart from the fact that his classifications are very much open to question, it is precisely an analysis of the *dynamics* of modernization in different societies that he lacks. Also revealing are the criteria he uses for "modernization" — he dates the period of modernization in European countries for example, from the time of the bourgeois revolution in each country — and his use of liberal categories of analysis and liberal definitions.

But perhaps the most noticeable characteristic of the book is its almost total lack of documentation. The book has no footnotes, no statistical charts, and exhibits a near-complete reluctance to ever back up a statement with facts. Even when one makes allowance for the fact that the book is an essay, a

thesis, it is still impossible to condone Black's practice of making, in his best professional manner, sweeping generalizations and unsubstantiated claims. Statements such as those claiming that when modernization occurs "privileged elites must compete with the formerly underprivileged", that "private enterprise... is generally the most efficient method of production" that "Nationalization of property devoted to production is a rather primitive form of control", that "what is called for by the rationalizing tendencies of modernization is less a leveling than an equalization of opportunity", that "modernization fosters a more equal distribution of income" that the use of the term "elite" is not suited to "those disciplines the principal concern of which is the study of political power", that nationalism tends to "divert" energies from "modernization", that the terms "capitalism" and "socialism" are becoming meaningless, that what is needed in the world is the formation of a new international consensus, (the same theory can be found in Talcott Parsons', *Sociological Theory and Modern Society*), are surely statements that require some substantiation?

Similarly, his use of the comparative approach does not free him from the necessity of examining the actual societies in which "modernization" has taken or is taking place, and the processes and dynamics that are at work. It would not be fair to

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state that Black neglects those facts that disprove his contentions, for he ignores all facts with equal disdain. But it probably would be correct to suggest that the reason he proceeds without the aid of facts or logic is because his contentions are in fact totally without basis in either fact or logic.

One may take as one example is analysis, (if this word may be used,) of the process of urbanization. For Black, urbanization and modernization are almost synonymous. The large-scale growth of cities, together with the rationalization of agriculture and the growth of industries in the cities, are the central processes of modernization. He fails to realize, however, that the growth of cities in certain countries, the early modernizers, was completely different from that in countries he considers to be undergoing modernization now. Where in Great Britain and the United States, for example, urbanization meant industrialization and the development of what Black calls a "modern" society, the growth of cities in Latin America, for example, is indicative of a completely different process (or, in another sense, of the opposite end of the same process.).

In the "older" countries, urbanization meant economic development and the creation of the social patterns that Black calls "modern". In the "new" countries, however, the growth of cities has been associated with what Andre Gunder Frank has called "The Development of Underdevelopment". What occurred, and is still occurring, according to Frank and others of his school, is the extension of a metropolitan pattern to the "un-modern" countries, which by this process were, and are being, economically and socially "under-developed".

The growth of cities in these

countries has meant, not modernization, but the increasing entrenchment of conservatism and elites. The model that Frank, Paul Baran, Hobsbawm, and others have been positing for the process of "modernization" is that when "modernization" occurred in countries such as Great Britain and the United States, it was a process which was imperialist and metropolitan in nature, made possible only by the exploitation of the "un-modern" world by the modernizing countries.

Furthermore, it is incorrect to suggest that countries that have not modernized are at previous levels of development, a level that modernized countries reached, say one hundred years ago. Quite the contrary, says Frank, "the operation of the capitalist system over the past centuries effectively and entirely penetrated even the apparently most isolated sectors of the under-developed world. Therefore, the economic, political, social, and cultural institutions and relations we now observe there are the products of the historical development of the capitalist system no less than are the seemingly more modern or capitalist features of the national metropolises of these underdeveloped countries."

When the imperialist nations modernized, in other words, the whole world was modernized. The same process that created what Black calls "modern" society in Western Europe and the U.S. also created at the same time what Black would call un-modern societies in the "backward" world. The one was not possible without the other; the same dynamic that created development in the imperialist nations created underdevelopment in the "backward" nations. It is therefore fatuous to suggest, as Black does, that the whole world will eventually become what he defines as "modern". If the

"modern" nations are to remain "modern" within Black's definitions, then the "backward" nations must remain "backward".

The role of the city is crucial in this question of imperialist modernization, for modernization occurred within a metropolitan framework. Within the "modernizing" countries, the growth of cities was associated with the turning of "backward" countries into raw materials suppliers. This meant the growth of national and regional centres in these countries as well, but the growth of cities here has an opposite effect.

Instead of making for

industrialization, the city here made for the growth of pseudo-feudal conditions, the entrenchment of elites, and the creation of obstacles to modernization. As one authority has put it, "The privileged position of the city has its origin in the colonial period. It was founded by the Conqueror to serve the same ends that it still serves today; to incorporate the indigenous population into the economy brought and developed by that Conqueror and his descendants. The regional city was an instrument of conquest and is still today an instrument of domination." In

Mexico, for example, "the mestizo population... always lives in a city, a center of an intercultural region, which acts as the metropolis of a zone of indigenous population and which maintains with the underdeveloped communities an intimate relation which links the center with the satellite communities."

The process of capitalist modernization, in other words, meant the creation of a worldwide metropolitan framework, analogous to a system of satellites, in which the "modern" conditions of the leading centres are made possible precisely by the creation and maintenance of "un-modern" conditions in the colonized centres.

What Black has done, then, is to abstract from one-half of a certain historical model of modernization — capitalist modernization — certain features which he assumes, incorrectly, to be common to all models of modernization, and to construct an ideal kind of "modernization" from these abstractions. The dynamic of this model, however, is not universal, ie — ahistorical but historically specific, and cannot be repeated.

To study the dynamics of change in the "un-modern" world — and the changes are not what Black would call "modernization" — and to study the means by which modernization can take, and to study the way in which "modernization" occurred in the past, it is necessary to reintroduce the concepts that Black rejects, and put them at the heart of the analytical effort: the concepts of exploitation, imperialism, and class. Only then will it be possible to go beyond the practice of comparing, as if they were two different things, opposite sides of the same coin, and to understand both the past and the present.

—Ulrich Diemer



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Read this and discover fifties revival

Just about a year ago, the Everly Brothers staged a kind of resurgent assault on the rock music haunts which had seen them as perennial tenants in the bygone "Bird Oog"-days. At that time, their album, *Stories We Could Tell*, attested to the truth that their Nashville brand of rock with a twang was merely in hiatus awaiting the return of rockabilly which was probably initially re-motivated by the multi-Buffalo Springfield off-shoots. But back they were — Oon and Phil augmented by a myriad assembly of rock heavies — Crosby, Nash, Bramlett, Gordon, Cooder, and twice as many less known studio players who made that Everly album one of the bright spots of

early '72.

Now, with an album title that's as much an imperative as a guide to its contents, *Pass The Chicken And Listen*, marks the return of Oon and Phil to the tutelage of Mr. Guitar — Chet Atkins. Chet produces an album for the ageless Everlys which is as mixed in genre as it is in blends of pure country with the sophistication that permeates the Nashville-Sound in this post-John Cash bonanza.

While *Stories* delved into a tougher kind of country rock, *Chicken* is marked by the type of John Prine tune included called "Paradise". It's a nice enough lilting folksy tale, but compared to the short flurry of excitement the

boys generate on the old Crickets' better "Not Fade Away", it pales in comparison. Most fans of the Brothers will lament the absence of more material such as "Lay It Down" and "Not Fade Away", while others may feel that "Husbands and Wives", the old Roger Miller song, is decidedly treated in fine fashion, but if never really creates much of a challenge for the pair of voices which have influenced everyone from Peter and Gordon to Lennon & McCartney. Perish the thought that Oon and Phil will, like Elvis, seem satisfied with covering other performers' material, and forsake the energetic sessions that used to result in genuine rock classics.

Rick Nelson's "Garden Party" represented not only a reminder that festival and revival fans are sometimes the ficklest of admirers, but also that Nelson and his Stone Canyon Band had played themselves into one of the tightest groups to surround a steel guitar this side of Memphis. Since "You Belong To Me" from late '69 announced that Rick was not interred, a steady succession of excellent Oecca albums has flowed from Rick and his band at regular intervals. The latest is titled after the recent hit — *Garden Party* — and the ten songs included are not relegated strictly to the confines of the soft country-rock genre.

"I Wanna Be With You", penned by two of Rick's sidemen, is a lot closer to rock than "Garden Party", while "Are You Really Real", one of the half-dozen items from Rick's pen, is a softly-stated ballad which showcases the mature voice of Nelson — which has evolved from the wispy, slightly off-key, teenage murmurings of his fifties hits, "Be Bop Baby" and "Lonesome Town", into a viable vocal style equally adept on ballads like

few years. Included are: "Mother and Child Reunion", "Brown-Eyed Girl", "Knock On Wood", "Crazy Mama" as well as a 1972-3 version of "Memphis". Though these tunes are all popular and topical, they don't really become part of Rivers' musical make-up in the way that Presley is able to transform "Proud Mary" and "Polk Salad Annie" into his own style.

This Johnny Rivers album may well become one of the pieces of nostalgia when Americans attempt to recall the hopeless fight of George McGovern against you know who. The final cut on the album is called "Use The Power", and one of its lines is the admonition to "Oig Nixon, Before He Oigs You".

The Grateful Oead Is Jerry Garcia's assembled multitude who made such a radical, but wholly justified transition from the feverish insanity of short-lived psychedelic rock into the comfortable confines of country-rock. A lot of Europeans had the opportunity to show appreciation of the Oead's blend of rock and duster-music, when the entourage toured Europe in 1972.

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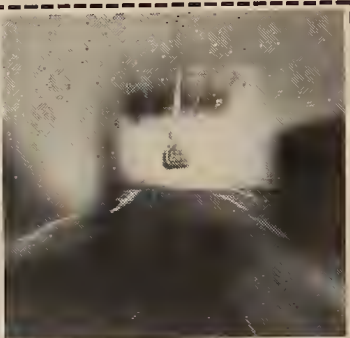
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"Night Time Lady" and "Palace Guard", as it is on the Chuck Berry rauncher, "I'm Talking About You".

Rick has worked on the road with the Stone Canyon Band for going on five years now, and their evolution into a smooth-singing, gussy-playing back-up quartet is a big reason behind Rick's return to popularity.

That man of "Memphis"-fame, Johnny Rivers, has assembled a top-notch set of musicians for his release *L.A. Reggae* (United Artists), from which "Rockin' Pneumonia-Boogie Woogie Flu" has been culled. Rivers is nobody's fool — it would be difficult to employ such names as Jimmy Webb, Larry Knechtel, Jim Gordon, and Joe Osborne and ex-Crickets' drummer Jerry Allison for a session and come up with a dud album. The instrumentation on the Rivers album is no doubt outstanding, but the material, with the exception of "Rockin' Pneumonia", is mostly things that have been hits for their writers over the past

Now the highlights of that tour are captured on 3 bargain-priced discs complete with colour brochure depicting the Oead "live", plus the itinerary.

The record's quality is excellent, considering the varied acoustics the tour had to encounter, and the usual waves of boring applause are kept to a bare minimum. Most of the familiar Oead tunes are included — "Cumberland Blues", "Sugar Magnolia" and "Truckin'" — some of which are extended with long solo vehicles for Pigpen, Garcia, and friends to strut their stuff. There are seventeen songs in all — most of which average 6 or 7 minutes of music — a must for all Grateful Dead adherents, *The Grateful Dead/Europe '72*.

The Everly Brothers, *Pass The Chicken And Listen*, RCA
Rick Nelson, *Garden Party*, MCA
Johnny Rivers, *L.A. Reggae*, United Artists
The Grateful Oead, *Europe '72*, WEA

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Consumer protection vs big-bad rock

In the hazy days of the late '60's, the good guys had long hair and smoked dope, while the bad guys, the young capitalists, wore horn-rimmed glasses, and pin-striped suits, got bombed and splashed you as they drove by in their Jags and 'Vettes.

Now the young capitalists have long hair, smoke dope, get bombed — and splash you as they drive by in their Jags and 'Vettes.

Nails have been hammered into the counterculture casket for some time. But the last spike was hit in a recruitment ad for Manufacturer's Life in last week's Varsity. That ad told us (in stream of consciousness form) that whoever we are, whatever we do, whatever our politics are, ManuLife can absorb us, can fit us in.

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On all levels, the illusion of the counterculture is being smashed. Students who become Student Protestors are shot in the U.S., arrested in Canada; Nixon and Kissinger are Time's Men of the Year (remember when Youth

was?); capitalism, the establishment, the system (whatever you want to call it) after a momentary hesitation, opens, swallows and absorbs.

In music, the exciting, raw often crude sounds of hard acid rock are replaced by the good-time music of big-bad rock.

Like Lighthouse. Lighthouse has a new album out, called *Sunny Days*. There's nothing wrong with the album — Lighthouse is a proficient group, good vocals, good instrumentation. It's sort of a let's-sit-in-the-back-yard-where-the-neighbours-can't-see-us-and-smoke-dope kind of record; in fact that's the theme of a lot of the lyrics. Listening to it, I got the impression of late 50's lyrics within the more complex musical structure of the late 60's. But the music, although sophisticated, still doesn't challenge us the way hard rock did.

Bob McBride's first album *Butterfly Days*, is a lot like Lighthouse's last. That's not surprising since McBride is the group's lead singer. The record is billed as McBride's big break — successful singer attempts to ex-

press himself personally, the Paul McCartney sort of thing.

McBride sings about butterflies and sunshine and his girlfriend — calm subjects, calm songs. Like the Lighthouse album, *Butterflies* is well put together, and McBride sounds good — just like he does on *Sunny Days*. But still...

One of the best songs appears on both albums. In *Sunny*, it's under the title "Merlin", in *Butterflies* it's called "Back in my time". "Merlin" hearkens back to wizards and Camelot, and comes across as the sincere yearning of a good-time big band for the real good-time past. When Tolkien published his hobbit series wizards were a symbol for a good place to go; now they're a

symbol for a place to return to "In a world that's back in my time".

Fergus, the star of the album, *Town of Fergus*, was born in 1950. That gave me a twinge of humility when I read that on his promo. Here's a guy born the same year I was and who has actually created something, instead of simply writing snarky reviews.

For a moment I wondered what right have I, who have never cut a disc, to make any sort of judgement on someone who has. So I asked Varsity record mogul Allan Mandell why I should write a review, what the purpose of a review is.

To warn people who might buy

records which ones are rip-offs, replied mogul Mandell.

Consumer protection. So, in my fortified role as the Ralph Naden of reviews, I can safely say *Town of Fergus* is made of top-quality vinyl, comes in a cardboard jacket (with no plastic or paper liner though) and produces sound when rotated at the speed of 100 revolutions for every three minutes.

It also contains some songs that are good enough to make the hit parade.

But then, the hit parade hasn't been great lately. Lighthouse, *Sunny Days*, GRT Bob McBride, *Butterfly Days*, Capitol

Fergus, *Town of Fergus*, Capitol Tom Walkom

Perth concert warms

When you leave a Perth County Conspiracy concert you feel warm and relaxed. The music of the past two or three hours has been soft and delicate, about love and internal peace and living in the country. That's just what Friday's Conspiracy Concert at Convocation Hall was like.

But Perth County lacked the dynamism of one of its strongest members — Cedric Smith, who is

"into the music. We just like to play our music", as one of the lead singers put it. So they sing pleasant songs about love and peace and joke around and everyone has a good time.

Perth County Conspiracy has gone through many changes since they first started in 1969. Two of their former guitarists are out on their own, touring around Ontario. There is a new guitarist



presently in P.E.I. with poet Milton Acorn doing poetry readings. Smith has historically been the only one in the Conspiracy who injected serious social comment and theatrical effects into the group's performance. He is also their finest vocalist and his absence, although perhaps unnoticed by those who haven't followed the Conspiracy, left their general presentation lacking solid meat.

It is no coincidence that Smith is with Acorn, who has been nicknamed the people's poet for his very human and left wing poetry. Smith generally sings about the same themes.

The rest of the Conspiracy is

on acoustic, along with Richard Keelan, and the bass player who have always been with the Conspiracy. A more recent addition to the group is Judy, who plays flute and piano — although we missed most of it on Friday due to a faulty mike.

Cedric Smith isn't gone altogether. He will be joining the Conspiracy for their February tour which will take them through Ottawa, Montreal and on to Winnipeg.

I just hope their next performance in Toronto includes Smith, who lifts a concert beyond the realm of "nice".

Harriet Kldeckel



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Madman and Nun fails to fuse fantasy with drama

The Theatre du P'tit Bonheur is currently offering *Le Fou et La Nonne* (the Madman and the Nun), by Witkiewicz, the least interesting production they have presented this season. Perhaps this expressionistic piece would have disconcerted audiences in 1923, the year in which it was written, but the half-hearted mise-en-scene by John Ven Burek seems only to accentuate the play's most superficial and banal elements.

Mad poets, "corrupted" nuns and devilish psychoanalysts no longer titillate the imagination, (not that this should be the purpose of the characters). To be used effectively, they should be seen from a specific point of view. This production promises fantasy, with its bright, stylized setting, but brings us melodrama for the most part. The plot's fantastic conclusion does not render the play a fantasy, because what precedes it seems to be an attempt at realistic characterizations.

If this impression is not the one intended for the spectator, it only serves to illustrate the half-hearted nature of the production. It is reflected in the confusing mixture of acting styles. The poet (John Gilbert) comes across with romantic bravado that approaches but does not quite encompass the exaggerated stereotype. His early exchanges with the nun (Marie-Paule Brochant) suggest soap opera. Soeur Anne is represented with an attempt at realism, but a lack of

profoundness or subtlety in the characterisation. Confusion sets in when these characters must interact with a caricature, that of psychoanalyst (Jean-Marc Amyot). Here, the actor has been permitted to exploit the comic and grotesque aspects of his role to the point that one is uncomfortably caught between a love story and a satire, each taking itself seriously. The supporting characters are neither realistic portrayals nor caricatures; sometimes they support the melodrama and sometimes the satire.

If these two threads of the production were not working against one another, there would be no reason to condemn the production. However, no point about the definition of insanity, the methods of psychoanalysis, or the attitudes of society is effectively made. If the work were approached in a unified style, with a view to utilising all its expressionistic and satiric possibilities in the characterisations, a more coherent piece of theatre would result. Included there should be a great improvement in the rhythm and pace of the performance, which now includes some inexcusably empty pauses.

Like other sufferers of "dementia praecox", this production juxtaposes some qualities which are not necessarily negative in themselves, but which work together toward the destruction of the whole

Eleanor Coleman



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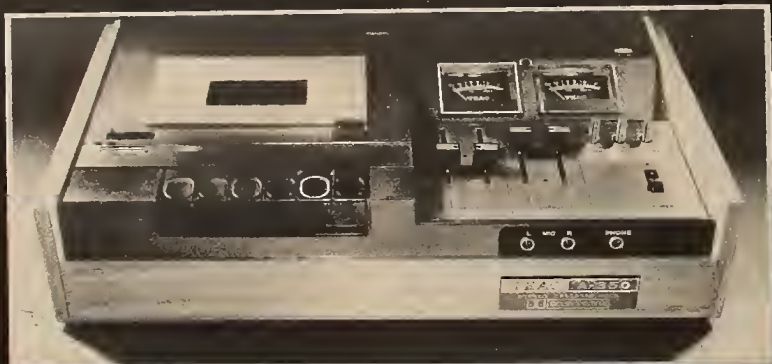
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Updated Shakespeare play relies on gimmickry

Two Gentlemen of Verona is a light and frothy American musical which has aligned itself with Shakespeare. It entertains, stimulating eye and ear. The individual performances are beyond reproach. It exploits and invents theatrical gimmicks in the very latest vein. How does one approach the problem of being left, nevertheless, untouched by this polished, unified effort?

It might be a question of expectations. To go to see this musical with any intellectual pretensions concerning Shakespeare or anything else is a grave error. First of all, *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* is William Shakespeare at his least complex and least symbolic. Themes of love and friendship are part of a celebration of youth and life at its most fertile. Though its plot contains betrayal its basic statement does not contain cynicism.

In this sense, the musical is "faithful", being a huge celebration of youth, love and living together. Apart from this, Shakespeare's text is cheerfully manhandled or ignored, not only in the terms of the script, but (and it must be said) in terms of its delivery. Performers who are marvellously adept in the realm of American comedy strangle poetry and prose of the English Renaissance. Does it matter? Well, think of a sour note that keeps cropping up in the midst of a well-played march.

The musical was commissioned by the New York Shakespearean Festival for its 1971 season. This setting is important, since the collaborators John

Guare, Mel Shapiro and Galt MacDermot claim to be using the play as a metaphor of The Big City, where so many ethnic and racial groups rub shoulders. This has determined the multi-racial casting which seems so important in the staging of the musical.

If its intention, then is to promote good will towards men through Shakespeare, it certainly makes its point without depth. Tinsel is the order of the day. The design includes a gorgeous array of flattering costumes, which, while flouncy, belong to no one period or style. It exploits multi-level staging quite cleverly. In addition, the audience submits to a series of stage gimmicks some conventional, some original, and some downright vulgar. (The dog, it must be said, appeared in the Shakespearian version.)

This is a variety show in the great American tradition, vehicle for a talented chorus and a group of principals who are gifted all-round performers. Jonelle Allen stands out as the most dynamic, doing a strange justice to Shakespeare's lines, "Who is Sylvia . . ." In her portrayal of the amorous "maiden". As anything other than light entertainment, it is out of the question. The over-generous doses of social criticism that emerge in certain characterisations and musical numbers are unfortunate. Since they revelled in clichés, so shall: the satire is about as subtle as a ton of bricks.

Perhaps Galt MacDermot is the most inspiring name connected with the production, since the

musical score follows that of the now-classical *Hair*. This score is pleasant but it lacks the spark which would make it stand on its own the way the themes from *Hair* do so admirably. Its variety of rhythms accommodate the show's impressive choreography.

Certainly there are elements of wit, and an interesting use of choral voices. There are too many songs, though, and they seem to resemble one another too much.

Two Gentlemen of Verona is a fine, flamboyant show that has a

many-faceted appeal. Yet despite its noblest intentions, it is a show without a heart, and that stops it from being a great musical. One can admire the production as one admires tinsel — without responding to it.

Eleanor Coleman

Fine drama about Upper Canada Rebellion avoids the usual documentary pitfalls

Theatre Passe Muraille has assembled a fine cast for their current production, *1837, a documentary drama dealing with the Upper Canada Rebellion* led by William Lyon Meckenzie.

Written by Rick Salutin for ensemble performance, the play is a series of vignettes dealing with the various aspects of the uprising and the lives of those people intimately affected by it. The cast, under the direction of Paul Thompson, displays a mastery of various performance techniques ranging from readers' theatre to mime. It is this flexibility that is the key to the production's success.

The play opens with the entire cast, in two groups, seated around tables reading newspaper excerpts concerning the rebellion and the circumstances that perpetuated it. Unfortunately, this proves to be a rather slow and listless beginning to an otherwise spirited and provocative evening of theatre.

The actors quickly find solid ground, however, when they move into a series of scenes depicting the growth of conflict between the Reformers and the Tories of the colony. These scenes, some of the strongest, in my opinion, are characterized by a most effective counter-balance of poignant realism

and satire. It is here that the production has artfully avoided the greatest pitfall of documentary theatre — that of dreary and heavy-handed polemics. It is a refreshing change to see a company which has retained enough objectivity to take an occasional tongue-in-cheek jibe at their protagonists.

Special mention should be made of the excellent performance of Nell Vipond in the role of Mackenzie. Vipond displays a finely honed sense of characterization in his portrayal, never losing sight of Mackenzie, the man, beneath the eloquent rhetoric of Mackenzie, the public figure. He conveys all the charismatic strength of the character, while never permitting himself to overpower his fellow actors.

On occasion the show drags a little, mainly due to the script itself. This emerges in scenes involving the introduction of each member of the Family Compact in a seemingly endless procession, and an equally prolonged procession of condemned rebels toward the end of the play. While these two scenes are, in essence, quite interesting, they have unfortunately been milked to the point of tedium. These few weaknesses, however, are far outweighed by the spontaneity and imagination of the production, which achieves a high level of invigorating creativity.

Diane Marie Brown

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theatre

What makes us walk away satisfied from a moving experience in the theatre? What ingredients define our gratification? Somehow, Siobhan McKenna's Irish world is movingly real, simple and human. In **Here are Ladies** she fills the empty stage with her musical voice, commanding us to see people and settings. Her gestures leave you spellbound. Be it Yeats, O'Casey, Beckett or Joyce, you share her moods — happy or sad, sober or sensual. Perhaps it is basic purity plus supreme skill that lifts the Irish Arts Theatre into the realm of genuine experience. These are rare qualities not to be missed. Four more productions are in store at West Park School, Bloor and Dundas. On Tuesday, January 30, Miss McKenna will take the title role in the premiere of **Juno and the Paycock**. - H.W. Coleman.

Tuesday past saw the opening night of **A Touch of the Poet** at the St. Lawrence Centre. It is one of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical works, as is **A Long Day's Journey Into Night**. More commentary next week. It plays through February.

For those of you who haven't caught the performance of **Strawberry Fields** now playing at the Factory Lab, you are in for quite a heavy night. Violence, homosexuality, dope freaks... the rest you have to see for yourself. The audience is seated on all sides to ensure you get the full benefit.

It concerns the lives of three people — two so-called trineds and one stranger. Taking place on a field in the span of a day during a rock festival, it portrays quite authentically how the two accept the stranger (and is he stranger). It's gripping and at times funny. By no means will you be bored. **Helen Cooperstein**

U.C. Playhouse is featuring noon-hour theatre next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday between one and two. Something called **Orizon**.

Next week there is a new rash of openings. Until then you have **1837** at the Theatre Passe Muraille **Two Gentlemen of Verona** at the O'Keefe Centre, **La Fou et La Nonne** at the Theatre du P'tit Bonheur, (see reviews for those three), the **Mendrake** at the Colonnade Theatre, and Toronto Free Theatre's long-running **Hedda Gabler**. And — lest we forget — **Hemlel** at the Hart House Theatre.

pop

John McLaughlin and his Mahavishnu Orchestra, composed of **Billy Cobham** on drums, **Jan Hammer** on piano, **Jerry Goodman** on violin and **Rick Laird** on bass, will be in concert at Convocation Hall tonight at 8 pm.

McLaughlin is one of those guitarists who's been kicking around jazz circles for a number of years. Only recently has word of his impressive guitar virtuosity filtered down to the rock world (on an underground level). His style is based on craftsmanship and sensitivity, ranging from flighty intriguing electric jazz riffs through pure rock avenues and on to a soft spiritual acoustic fingerings. Some of the music employs the discordant element of progressive jazz that rock fans find hard to accept. But as one of the most technically proficient guitarists, McLaughlin should not be missed. Try SAC for student tickets at \$4 — no reserved seats.

It's been quite a few years since **Ian &**

Sylvie were a vital force in folk music in Toronto. As times changed so did the Tyson & Fricker duo, — they added country rock instruments and left the coffeehouse in favour of the TV studio. But with his TV show, Tyson was able to bring some great folk performers to Toronto. On Sunday night Ian & Sylvie will make one of their rare live appearances in the city at Massey Hall, with the Great Speckled Bird. The tickets are priced from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Murray McLaughlin is in concert tomorrow night at Scarborough College as part of the Winter Carnival. Tickets at \$3 and information are available from SAC.

Jane Voss is at Fiddler's Green Coffeehouse near Eglinton East of Yonge (behind the Y — call 489-3001) tonight. **Grit** appears on Tuesday. Admission is still only \$1.

Sunday night there will be a **Thog music** and food benefit at Bathurst United Church (one block south of Bloor). Very fine local talent is usually featured.

The concert season is beginning and should peak near the end of next month. The following list should help you juggle your timetable:

Americe, Monday February 2, Massey Hall (\$3.50 - 6.50)

Wer and Tower of Power, Thursday February 8, Massey Hall (\$3.50 - 6.00)

Melenle, Monday February 12, Massey Hall

John Prine, Thursday February 15, Massey Hall (\$3 - 5)

Ann Murray, Sunday February 18, Massey Hall (\$3.50 - 6.00)

Santana and Bobby Womack, Tuesday February 20, Maple Leaf Gardens (\$4.40 - 6.60)

Gordon Lightfoot, Wednesday-Sunday March 21-25, Massey Hall (\$3.50 - 6.00)

B. B. King, Monday April 2, Massey Hall

Incredible Stringband, Monday April 23, Massey Hall (\$3.50 - 5.50)

Kris Kristofferson and Rilla Coolidge, Sunday May 6, Massey Hall



Ian and Sylvie are making a live appearance

The Riverboat stage has taken on the appearance of a jet cockpit this week for **John Mille-Cockett**. Cockett who left Syrinx last July is accompanying himself on synthesizer, organ, piano and pianette, and mixing some old Syrinx tunes with newer material. The thin watery vocals are a new but not very welcome addition to John's music. Some good sized speakers have been added and the sound was superb on Tuesday night. The trippy electronic sounds of Cockett will continue to Sunday. Starting on Tuesday is John Alan Cameron, a Maritime folksinger and tiddle player. Within weeks of the closing of Grumbles Coffeehouse, there is doubt whether Stanley Steamer will continue operations much beyond this weekend. It's a very worthy place in the basement of Neill-Wyck College, on Gerrard east of Church. (It's the tall, red-brick residence, in case you haven't been there before). Tonight, the String Band; tomorrow the rock group called **Allier**. The Steamer opens at 9:00 pm, admission \$1.

Music returns to **Etherea** in **Rochdale** (341 Bloor Street West) with **Micheal end Terry** (of Perth County Conspiracy) tonight and tomorrow at 10 pm. Admission is \$1.50.

art

If you finish your lunch early or you don't have a class for an hour or so and you know you have to study but you don't feel like it, yet you know if you don't you'll feel guilty, compromise and saunter down Prince Arthur dropping in on the three galleries between Avenue and St. George. I say compromise because it won't be half as tedious as studying yet you should be able to convince yourself that by visiting art galleries you are doing something like academics. Going east from St. George, the first gallery is the **Dunkelman**. Starting tomorrow an exhibit of well-hangings (that's the only word I can think of now) of **Mie West** begins. They are huge projections of a curious indifferent tan and there is also a huge sprawling rug-like ensemble — well, it's there and explains itself. Hopefully. Then on to the **Albert White Gallery** which is exhibiting some modern primitivists such as **Marino, Ozende and Legeese**. I'm tempted to call the Umbrian Marino's works simplistic, but then that's what they said about

Rousseau's first jungle painting. Anyway, it gives one a chance, as usual, to enjoy (while half trying not to since you know that's not the attraction), the gallery's slew of modern drawings and sculpture. A couple of houses down is the **Morris Gallery** at which is a **Robert Hedrick** exhibit. If you saw and liked Ronald Bloore's white paintings at Hart House last year, you'll probably like Hedrick's, even though their painterly dictions are somewhat different. Evanescent stripes are barely perceptible in parallel form in each picture, and here is another successful collection of which each painting, comments on, modifies your impression of the others.

music

Three presentations of Verdi's **Falstaff** by the U of T Opera Department remain: January 26 (tonight), 27 and 29, at 8 pm. If you're still looking for tickets, try Monday. Tonight at 7 pm the Early Music Group and the Pocoli Ludique Societas of U of T plans to re-enact the **Coronation of Henry V** at Trinity College Chapel at 8 pm. A repeat performance will take place Saturday evening. The Coronation ceremonies are to be followed by a Mass for the King. No admission charge, no tickets required. The Toronto Dance Theatre is having a piano recital on Sunday, January 28, at 8:30 pm. Who knows who the pianist is, but the works are by Bach, Haydn, Chopin, Ann Southan, Ravell, Copeland and Rachmaninoff.

movies

Fair warning: this may be the last week to catch, no, not London Iliu but Eric Rohmer's sixth and last moral tale **Chloe In the Afternoon**, at CineCity.

The Roxy this week has some good films, starting tonight with **Tony Richardson's** version of **Hamlet**, with what is supposed to be an astounding portrayal of the unhappy prince of Denmark by the volcanic Nichol Williamson. Monday night Antonioni's masterpiece **L'Avventura**, a film released in 1960 that made almost the splash on filmmaking that **Citizen Kane** did in 1941. It's not as likeable as **Kana**, which is no reason not to go see it. Francois Truffaut's **The Wild Child** is playing Tuesday and Wednesday with **The Whispers**.

Marcel Ophuls' very great documentary **The Sorrow and the Pity** will be playing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ontario Science Centre. We've mentioned this one before, and will certainly do so again.

Tonight and tomorrow at St. Mike's Robert Altman's **M.A.S.H.** will be shown. Need we say more?

All this week at the Avenue Cinema you can see Rohmer's fifth (and penultimate) moral tale, **Claire's Knee**, along with Truffaut's **Bed and Board**. Two very civilized comedies, so bring a thermos of black coffee, very strong.

poetry

A series of five "alternative poetry" workshops is being presented at Holy Trinity Church, beginning on Tuesday January 30 at 8 p.m. The workshops (sponsored by LINK — a group of Canadian poets) hope to feature Milton Acorn and Doug Featherling in open access discussions.

The first workshop, on Tuesday, will deal with "Poetry — In Search of Definition".

Holy Trinity Church is two blocks south of Dundas, west of Yonge. For information, call 362-4521.

Editor	Ulli Diemer
Assoc. Editor	Bill Macvicar
theatre	eleanor coleman
movies	bob bossin
pop	allan mandell
art	ian scott
music	ian scott
books	bill macvicar

Yonge Street's future perused by meeting

By BRIAN CRUCHLEY

"If a little old lady wants to see a dirty movie, she has a right to."

This is a comment that Michael Hertzman of United Clothing, a store on Yonge Street, made at a meeting of 35 people at Holy Trinity Church Wednesday night.

The topic under discussion was "The Future of Yonge Street" but most of the talk revolved around pornography and morality.

In commenting on the nude and semi-nude pictures which are often displayed as come-ons for the massage parlours and blue movies, Major George Clarke of the Salvation Army's Albert Street Temple

was aghast.

"If the Lord walked along Yonge Street he would be shocked to see sexual acts displayed so openly," he said.

Peter Kellner, a Toronto resident, said he likes Yonge Street the way it is. He didn't feel the sex shops had made him "perverse or weird".

However, Peter Clark, of Clark's Shoes, said Yonge Street needs to be cleaned up. People should be able to use the street without being hassled by panhandlers, unlicensed vendors and handbill distributors, he said.

"People are panhandling because welfare is not adequate," replied Eilert Ferichs, United Church

chaplain at Hart House and secretary of the Confederation of Resident and Ratepayer Associations.

An architect said he didn't want to see Yonge Street turn into "one long room", referring to the Eaton Fairview development, planned to stretch from Dundas to Queen

Street.

Ferichs also favours low-rise development and the renovation of old buildings to the construction of high-rises.

Yonge Street is made lively and colourful by the leather-work and candle merchants who peddle their wares right on the sidewalk, in

Ferich's view.

Sam Sniderman, of Sam the Record Man, wants to get rid of the street people.

"We must remove the street people and have a well-ordered, well-policed street for happy normal people. There is no freedom without order," he said.

Spotlight on Honest Ed Mirvish

By DON MOWAT

"I try to do things as simply as possible," said department store king Ed Mirvish yesterday afternoon. Mirvish, owner of Honest

Ed's department store, the Royal Alexandra Theatre and the Ed's Warehouse restaurant, spoke at the weekly Thursday Noon on the Square meeting, held in Holy Trini-

ty Church.

Referring to the business world, Mirvish warned: "There's no doubt it's a jungle; it's very competitive."

He attributes some of his business success to the fact that he tries to be close to the people he works with. "For me, it's a way of life that I enjoy, perhaps because I was born into it."

From his contact with the theatre industry, Mirvish noted that there is "a great shortage of product," and that "this is becoming more and more acute with each passing year." Mirvish termed live theatre "a feast or famine business."

On the subject of his competitor, the O'Keefe Centre, he noted that "government theatre is unsuccessful everywhere on this continent." (O'Keefe is owned — and subsidized — by Metro Toronto.)

Mirvish, who substantially renovated the Royal Alexandra, urged Toronto to preserve its old buildings, "or we'll be living in a city that looks like a hospital." Referring to the old Holy Trinity Church he stated, "There's warmth here that we don't get from a skyscraper."

He revealed plans for a new restaurant to be called "Old Ed's", which will offer full-course meals for two dollars. All of the waiters are to be over 60 years of age.

Police Poodle

Podnick promotes paper publicly

A debate slated for yesterday on whether The Varsity should cease publication was called off Wednesday, when opposition to the paper's existence bowed out.

Heartened by the apparently unanimous support for the paper, Varsity staff members have agreed to continue publishing.

"Probably no one could be found who opposes The Varsity's rigorous and devastating attacks on hypocrisy, injustice and bad guys," said Robert Bettson, a former member of the prestigious Hart House debates committee, which organized the abortive match.

"I'm really encouraged by the way students have demonstrated their support for the paper," said Varsity editor Alex Podnick last night.

"Once again this shows that direct action always wins," smiled Podnick. "The direct inaction Varsity opponents showed when they refused to debate, is simply the flip side of direct action."

"It's all dialectical," Podnick said dialectically.

The cancellation caught Varsity supporters off balance. Pro-Varsity debaters had amassed a mass of statistical evidence to prove that the newspaper actively benefits the continuation of our free-enterprise economy.

Capitalism is only kept alive by military spending and conspicuous consumption induced by advertising, according to noted economist Paul Sweezy.

And The Varsity, by advertising luxury items such as beer, jobs and SAC, does its bit to keep this artificial demand up.

"Chee," said Podnick. "I didn't know we were so important. It's nice to be part of something so big."

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Hockey Blues outplay Waterloo, 7-3

By PETER DUX

Varsity Blues skated to their 10th league victory Wednesday night handing Waterloo Warriors a 7-3 defeat. The score was not indicative of the play, with Toronto having to rely heavily on goalie Bruce Durno to keep Varsity in the game.

The second period saw Blues come from a 1-0 deficit with four unanswered goals to decide the game's outcome. Neil Korzach began the scoring at the 3:45 mark with a slap shot, using Kent Ruhnke as a decoy on a two on one rush.

At 6:17 McFarlane took the puck from Durno (who was awarded an assist on the play) rushed up the ice, and passed to Herridge on the lip of the crease for the go-ahead goal.

A combination of good checking and skating by Blues, and a dazed Jake Dupuis from a Munro shot which caught him on the facemask, allowed Toronto to dominate this period.

In contrast, the initial frame saw Warriors check the Blues in their own end and, despite Varsity outshooting Waterloo, Warriors were the team in control. Everything was going wrong for Toronto — passes didn't click, no one was skating and shots were hitting the cross bar. If not for Durno's valiant efforts Blues would have been further behind going into the second period.

The third period saw Waterloo slow down, allowing Toronto to skate around Warriors' net unharmed. Frustrated by then,



Bob Munro scored on a breakaway Wednesday night to make the score 6-2 for Toronto.

Warrior's style precipitated two outbreaks of shoving which officials kept under control.

Blues Notes... Warrior's forgot their jerseys Wednesday and had to play in Varsity's old sweaters. Anyone coming in late was no doubt confused by Blues being in white and Waterloo in blue?... this was the

third meeting of the season between these two clubs with Toronto winning all three games... Buffalo scouts were at the game... Blues play Carlton tonight at 8 pm at Varsity Arena.

Toronto 7 Waterloo 3

- First Period**
1. Waterloo, Smith (Stinson, Nickleson) 5:05

Penalties — Morris (W), 16:25; Pagnutti (T), 19:45

Second Period

2. Toronto, Korzach (Anderson) 3:45
3. Toronto, Herridge (McFarlane, F Durno) 6:50
4. Toronto, Buba (Munro, Leroy) 12:40
5. Toronto, Sems (Davies) 19:48
Penalties — Sems (T) 8:45, Siubel (W) 10:27

Third Period

6. Waterloo, Guimond (Palczyk, Barnes) 0:27

7. Toronto, Davies (McFarlane, Herridge) 6:17
8. Waterloo, Palczyk (Guimond, Elliott) 7:43
9. Toronto, Munro (Milnes) 10:03
10. Toronto, Korzach (Pagnutti, Keenan) 15:15

Penalties — Korzach (T), Leroy (T), Hawkshaw (W) 7:20, Staubitz (W) 19:05.

Shots on goal by

Waterloo	11	9	6	26
Toronto	16	17	17	50

SGS loses two in interfaculty basketball

Composed of diverse players from varied backgrounds, School of Graduate Studies found its playoff hopes, albeit temporarily, thwarted as it dropped two games in interfaculty basketball this week. SGS losses to PHE A (78-67) and Meds

(78-45) kept the team in a tie with PHE B in the fourth and final playoff spot in Division I B.

SGS stayed close all the way until the final moments when PHE pulled away. PHE's Eric Quackenbush, coming off a one year layoff, proved

too much for the slower SGS forwards, scoring 30 points. Assisting Eric was Ron Pugi (he of the blue dress shoes) with 12 points. SGS was led by Jimmy Maroosis (23 points) and Ron Podesta (14).

The Meds game, however, was a

different story, SGS was never in the game. Tom Barker (18 points) and Ron Sternberg (13) were the leading scorers for Meds (perhaps the best team in interfac ball now that St. Mike's has lost the services of its fine centre, John Henninger, via a freak accident).

Steve Silberlund with 16 points and Jimmy Maroosis with 12 points were SGS' leading point getters.

SGS' appearance in the first division this season is the brainchild of Maroosis, a former Brooklyn playgrounder, who felt there was enough talent in the graduate school to pose a serious threat to other teams in the first division. Although SGS seems to possess talent, the team has suffered from a severe lack of discipline and organization.

Hence, they have not realized their potential and are struggling to make

the playoffs as a result.

Victoria College gained sole possession of first place in Division I B by defeating Sr. Engineering 64-56 yesterday, and, in the process, dropped the engineers to third place behind Vic and Erindale (a 107-53 winner over the PHE B Wednesday night).

Down 29-28 at halftime, Vic stormed out to reel off 10 straight points at the beginning of the second half to take charge of the game. Vic's zone press took its toll of the engineers as Vic employed to maintain an 8-12 point lead throughout the second half.

Steve Mills, wearing borrowed gym shorts, scored 14 points for Vic with Gord Wicher and Dave John adding 13 and 11, respectively. Uri Siksa hooped 12 points for Sr. Eng.

sportalk

Women's archery team plays at Queen's today in the OWIAA Archery Tournament. The Toronto team will be defending its title... women's senior basketball team is in the York Borough City Tournament today and tomorrow... basketball Blues travel to Ottawa for a game with Carleton University tonight and then the University of Ottawa tomorrow evening... women's

diving team will participate in an invitational meet at Laurentian University tomorrow... women's synchronized swim team will travel to Western for a meet tomorrow... women's intermediate basketball, and volleyball teams will be at Trent for games tomorrow... men's swim team hosts Ottawa this evening at 7:30 in the Benson Building and then travels to McMaster tomorrow for an in-

vitational meet... hockey Blues will meet Carleton Ravens at the arena this evening at 8 pm. Radio Varsity will carry the game live at 8:20 AM in residence... men's fencers are at Windsor tomorrow for an invitational tournament... and men's squash team is in the U.S. this weekend, competing against teams at Trinity and Yale, and Amherst and Bowdoin.



The Varsity—Phil Stramba

Two of Toronto's younger boxers went at it at halftime of the exhibition boxing match Wednesday at Hart House.

Mills on Bridge

West	North	East
S K75	S Q92	S J108
H J9	H 6542	H AQ107
D K10	D Q98	D AJ762
C K97543	C J86	C 2
	South	
	S A863	
	H K82	
	D 543	
	CA AQ10	

The Bid:
South West North East
1 S! 2 C 2 S! 3 D!
3 S! pass pass pass

This hand actually happened recently in a common room bridge game. The bidding was fairly standard for common room bridge, the chief feature being an overall based on a four-card suit.

West found the perfect opening lead of the king of diamonds, followed by the ten. This was overtaken by the jack, and then ace of diamonds, on which West threw the jack of hearts.

East now switched to the two of clubs, on which South made his only real mistake of the hand by ducking.

West rose with the king, and played another club, which East ruffed. East cashed the ace of hearts, upon which West completed his high-low "echo" with the nine. A heart was ruffed, followed by a club ruff. The remaining cards were:

S Q92	S J
S K7	H 65
C 975	S A863
	H 8
	H Q10
	D 62

East cashed the queen of hearts,



and then played the ten. South ruffed low and West over-ruffed.

A club was ruffed by the nine in dummy, jack by East and six by South. A further diamond lead ensured that West would score his now singleton king of spades, and at last South got his only trick with the ace of spades.

The defense had done their best, but couldn't prevent the ace of trump from taking a trick!

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Hoch unmasks spectator sports as escapist

**Rip Off the Big Game:
The Exploitation of Sports by the Power
Elite**
by Paul Hoch
Doubleday and Company, Inc. (Anchor
Books)
Garden City, New York
\$2.15

Last March, fourteen hours before Metro police evicted students from the Senate Chamber, acting president John Sword joined about 5,000 other hockey nuts in Varsity Arena to watch 34 students commit legal mayhem on each other in a traditional pastime known as ice hockey.

Before 5,000 "fans", York and Toronto "fought it out" for the OUA championship. The 5,000 largely ignored the university's policy of unequal access in favour of the diversion at the arena. One can only speculate as to what effect an additional 5,000 people sitting in at Simcoe Hall might have had on changing the library policy.

Nevertheless, at a time of crisis affecting everyone within the university community — virtually everyone has to use the library at some point during university years — the modern-day "gladiators" (read "hockey players") were providing a needed — by the university administration — escape.

At university, you are apparently supposed to feel immune to societal pressures so that you can get a degree, have a good time, and leave, ready-made to be meshed into the societal grid. Sometimes the university's socialization process fails. It failed with Paul Hoch.

Hoch, author of *Rip Off the Big Game: The Exploitation of Sports by the Power Elite* analyzes the "world of sport" in relation to the North American society in which it exists. Presently at Oberlin College, Ohio, Hoch lectures on the political sociology of sport in the Department of Physical Education.

Although the subject of sports as a "drug" appears at several points throughout the book, Hoch has devoted a full chapter to the broader implications of the escapism of the sport-entertainment industry. He views sport as directly linked with the preservation of the status quo, as a static force linked to an unprogressive, unchanging society.

Spectator sport is one area of the established liberal democratic "smoker-screen" used to prevent people from believing that there is anything seriously wrong with their society. Sport has become an object to be manipulated for the good of the few (the money-makers) at the expense of the many. As Hoch says, "It is much easier to think about the 'long bomb' that scored the winning touchdown than the one that killed fifty Vietnamese peasants". Or, even the napalm produced in Canada by Canadians working for American branch-plants that was used to kill in Vietnam.

Sports spectacles tend to frustrate the solution of pressing social problems by providing individuals with a temporary escape, but the games do nothing to deal with these problems — per se. Sports "shows" also provide the individual with "a distorted frame of reference or identification which encourages them to look for solutions through patently false channels", according to Hoch. That is, spectators are so swept up in the emotion of the sports event that they tend to lose awareness of what is happening to them, instead identifying "with the values and personalities being communicated from the field". In this way, a person is dragged out of attacking the status quo (with the goal of improving it) and into accepting society for what it is.

However, Hoch emphasizes that there is no "planned conspiracy" as such in the

sense of "a directorate of political functionaries" deciding how to brainwash the public. But, it exists in the sense that most team sports we play developed historically in the elite private schools of those who control our society, and therefore, as a consequence, reflect the values of that elite.

There is the danger that Hoch's book may turn the reader off because of the academic manner in which he analyzes sport. However, the analysis is backed up with fact, and, as Hoch said in a conversation last week, "I'd already gone through the jock thing." In a Toronto radio interview, he added that he played football in high school, and basketball and track in graduate school. So, he is not anti-athletic.

In the introduction to *Rip Off* by Oberlin athletic director Jack Scott, the warning is given that in the past "attacks on sports by critics outside the sports world only served to heighten group solidarity among sportsmen". Scott says, "This book is neither an attack on sports nor on America. It is, in fact, a *defense* of both, against their perversion by forces less interested in sport than in their own continued wealth and power.

Part of Hoch's sport philosophy is that "there is a clearly a certain artistry in a well-played game of ball, in the smoothness with which the players move around the field, and the deftness with which they execute their moves. Moreover, they are likely to derive important physical and psychological benefits from the game, provided that the external incentives toward intense competition are not such that they completely swamp out the enjoyments of the game itself."

After clarifying where he stands with relation to the concept of sport, Hoch moves on to a detailed exploration of the relations between sports and the developing capitalist society in which they operate, the ways in which both players and fans are socialized for production and consumption, for their roles on the assembly line and, generally, to be docile citizens of a materialistic, racist, and male-dominated society.

Hoch's method of analysis of "sports" is historical materialist in nature, delving into the political economy of the "sports world". He justifies the method, saying that to discover how the character of sports is shaped and influenced by its social system and how, in turn, these sports influence the development of the system and the people living under it, one must employ a method which brings political economy into the open.

From this launching point, Hoch believes, "We can, then, see how different sports, the sports industry, and the ideology of sports, arose as a consequence of the developing material conditions of capitalist society, and how the sports industry functioned to facilitate the smoothness of authoritarian capitalist class relations generally; how it helped socialize workers for their coglike roles on the assembly lines; how it built upon a symbiotic relationship with the developing mass media industry; how sports and the media helped socialize workers to think of themselves mainly as passive consumers; how sports spread the poisons of competitiveness, elitism, sexism, nationalism, militarism, and racism — all of which have kept the international working class divided against itself; and, finally, how there has developed within the sports world a movement of athletes to build a more human society."

Rip Off the Big Game differs radically from other academic works in its approach to the subject. Up to this time, the authors of sports books have studied the

place of sport in society and how well sport serves to the existing social system when confronted with its "functional problems of adaptation, attaining collective goals (imposed from the top of the social structure), assuring continuity of beliefs and orientations, training, integrating, and coordinating". Hoch's book breaks with academic tradition in criticizing and challenging the established views of and its relation to society.

Hoch traces the manipulation of the sporting ethic from the time of the rise of monopoly capitalism (about 1870 in the United States and probably after World War I in Canada). Furthermore, it should be obvious to most people at university that "the character of what passes for 'play' is decisively shaped by the social system in which it occurs; and so, too, are both the 'players' and the 'non-players'".

"We may well wonder," Hoch adds, "whether the production of sports spectacles... has all that much in common with the play of primitive peoples, or whether it is, in fact, something qualitatively different, something more readily understandable in the language of money and profit than in the myths of good, clean

— workers' control, that is, not government control — and there would be no distinction between players and fans. Hoch believes, "Nearly everyone would become a player, and we would have a drastic reorientation from spectator to participation sports (and centring on the kinds of sports that both men and women could take part in together.)"

One can only begin to scratch the surface of Hoch's research in a review. Nevertheless, it is a complete, soundly-based analysis of sport and its relationship to our society. Hoch has used numerous Canadian examples which show that Canadian society has its similarities with its counterpart in the United States. And, moving from the provincial to national level, Hoch even looks at the purpose and function of today's Olympic games.

The concluding chapter of the book knits together the threads of emotionalism that one finds hard to ignore while reading the book, and also attempts to make a political point. Hoch believes that society is polarizing and the choice lies between socialism or facism. One wonders whether this is true of the early 1970's. The sixties



The halftime shows often prove to be more entertaining than the games at U of T.

fun and games."

Rip Off analyzes in some detail the "socialization" of the player for "production", and the socialization of the spectator for consumption of the sports spectacles and products, for, as everyone knows, sport has become big business." The players must, above all, have a "positive attitude", not be "trouble makers" by questioning or criticizing the coach. One must win, and, never mind that one's performance and individual satisfaction may have tremendously improved over the previous game, you still lost, and that's all that counts. However, — and it must be emphasized — Hoch says that "to give coaches their due it must be admitted that there is a distinctly right-wing flare in many a football fan's eye."

Hoch makes some reference to American university intercollegiate sports. Although the pressures in Canada have not reached the stage they are at south of the border, it would be advisable to read his words. "The money now spent," he says, "on varsity teams and intercollegiate sports... could be spent on intramural sports aimed at making everyone a player. If everyone was out playing they would have much less time to be fans. And if they had fulfilling, creative jobs, they wouldn't need to look for the pseudo-satisfaction of being fans."

Ideally, in a socialist society, players would have control over their own teams

were, granted, a time of intense polarization and confrontation, but this later brought a large right-wing reaction. Change is now being attempted within "the system" much more than during the previous decade. Hoch is an optimist in believing that polarization is coming about. He is not as caught up in the student politics of the 1960's however, as his statement might indicate. For example, he admitted in a Toronto radio interview last week that "the time for screaming in the streets was over about three years ago". *Rip Off the Big Game* should not be interpreted as an attempt "to get people into the streets."

In the final analysis, Hoch realizes that the oppressed groups in society all have the one thing in common — their oppression — and that divisiveness can only harm the struggle for a better, more human life. Sport is seen as only one interacting component of a broad society. He says, "There is, of course, no such thing as jock liberation, apart from the more general cultural revolution in society as a whole, apart from black liberation, women's liberation, the student's and worker's control movements. The cultural revolution in sports is nothing more nor less than the reflection of these larger movements in society as a whole. It can be no more successful than their combined effectiveness."

Bob Gauthier

Women should reject parties, says feminist

"We must look on politics in terms of power relationships not in terms of parties. All the present parties are male dominated" said feminist Alene Gregory Saturday. "I have never worked in a party and I won't do anything myself for any party."

Gregory was speaking to an all women seminar on women in politics at the Ontario Conference on Women at Victoria College. She charged that an economic revolution is not enough. "The women in the USSR, Cuba and China are oppressed. The socialist revolution alone is not enough. There must be a feminist revolution which will make a person's genitalia irrelevant to his or her role in society."

Gregory, who was an independent feminist candidate in the 1972 federal election in Rosedale, was on a panel with Fiona Nelson, vice-chairman of the Toronto Board of Education and Kay Macpherson, Women for Political Action candidate in St. Paul's in the last election.

Nelson, who has run for the NDP provincially, disagreed with Gregory. "You can achieve something inside the system," she

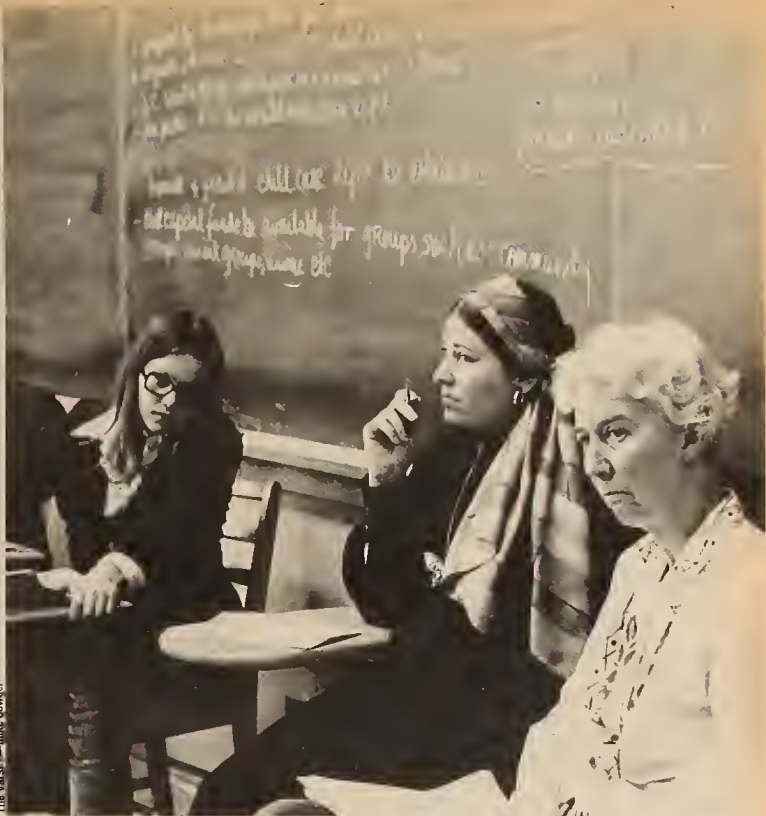
insisted. The Toronto board has passed all four of my committee's recommendations.

"Now Toronto has day care for all its employees, part time work is emphasized, there is pairing of teachers to allow women to take care of domestic obligations and men will benefit."

She added that women must fight to achieve change despite "male chauvinist pigs like my partner (Bill Charlton) in Ward 5 who beat a woman by 28 votes and last year continually used his position as chairman of the board to snipe at my committee."

Gregory agreed that women should struggle for more power in decision-making, but she said "we are only now at the level of participation of twenty years ago. We have a right and an obligation to participate."

Macpherson maintained that it was best for females to work within the system for women's rights. When interviewed later by The Varsity she said that it was important for men to work with women for their own liberation. She disliked the tendency some liberationists have in leaving men out of their



Fiona Nelson (right) and Kay Macpherson (left) listen to question from spectator at Saturday's conference on women.

solutions. Any advances in women's rights she added, have come from pressure. "I doubt if the five women elected in parliament can adequately represent the women in Canada."

Several women from the seminar disagreed with all the speakers. They said the feminist revolution must be preceded by a socialist revolution or it won't mean anything. This seemed to become a refrain of questioners.

The speakers, especially Gregory criticized this approach. She charged "Marxist analysis is con-

ceived by a man. It does not apply to women. Executives' wives are oppressed too. It is good but within its limits."

Gregory believes that it's the society that is the cause of women's oppression and the society is male dominated. "For that reason, I am a man-hater," she said.

"I have to hate men because they are a pretty bad bunch," she continued. Some women claim that their husbands are liberated but these same men oppress women away from the marriage relationship she explained.

Gregory is not interested in transforming women into oppressors but advocates eliminating the differences between the sexes through feminist revolution. "The point of being male or female is immaterial," she said.

The image of woman needs to be changed and Gregory believes that a slogan that men object to is one way of commencing the change. She recommends, "Woman is Strong".

"Men are never going to be our allies".

Service employees will demonstrate today

A demonstration by fellow workers to support 11 laid off U of T groundsmen will take place at noon today outside the U of T personnel office at 215 Huron Street.

A meeting of about 75 members of the U of T Service Employees' International Union Saturday voted unanimously in favour of the demonstration after learning that the university had not yet agreed to rehire the men and lay off 11 in reverse order of seniority across the university.

Student support, while not being solicited, will be welcome.

A hearing Friday by U of T labour relations manager John Parker of the union's grievance was to be continued today. SEIU Local 204 business agent Don Barclay said yesterday that if the matter is not resolved to the union's satisfaction today, the union will hold a bigger demonstration tomorrow at Simcoe Hall and may consider pulling workers off their jobs.

"It's just too serious a matter to let the university procrastinate on it," Barclay said.

The union had made its case Friday that the men, who were temporarily laid off because there was no snow for them to shovel, should not have been laid off solely from the grounds department. Rather the 11 workers across the university who had worked the least amount of time (as the union claimed was provided for in the contract), should have been laid off.

The university maintains that the university-wide seniority clause in the contract does not apply to temporary layoffs.

The university agreed with the union that a posted notice of the layoff with the minimum five days' notice was insufficient. Accordingly, the workers are not scheduled to be laid off until the end of tomorrow, five working days after individual

letters were sent out.

Although Parker will legally have until next Monday to make his decision known, Barclay says the union will keep pressing for an early decision because the layoffs are to take effect tomorrow.

He called it a "precedent-setting case" on whether U of T will honour the contract, which was negotiated last fall.

Even if the university agrees to rehire the workers and makes no layoffs, Barclay will not be satisfied until it admits it has acted incorrectly. He cited arbitrated precedents, the contract, and dialogue during its negotiation as his part of the case against the university's action.

Although lack of snow was cited by the university as the cause for the

layoffs, Barclay reported that the union also made a case to Parker that there was a sufficient amount of work to be done that to keep on many of the employees.

One of the suggestions was that much of the work involved in pruning trees, which is contracted out, could be done by the university's grounds crew.

Fees strike meeting tomorrow at noon; SAC decides later

Tomorrow's students general meeting to discuss the fees strike, will start at noon in the Medical Sciences auditorium.

The meeting will bring viewpoints on the fees strike from SAC, the Ontario Federation of Students and students from other universities into focus, and is expected to have a large influence on SAC's decision on whether to continue the strike.

SAC will be meeting in the Meeting Place at Scarborough College at 7 pm, under the threat of further disruptions. Although in past SAC has arranged for a bus to take representatives and interested students to SAC meetings at the suburban colleges, SAC vice-president John Helliwell said yesterday there would be no bus tomorrow.

The general meeting will feature SAC president Eric Miglin and OFS general coordinator Craig Heron, said Helliwell. There will also probably be students from Brock and York Universities, where students have recently occupied administration buildings in support of demands related to cutbacks in education spending, and from Trent, which faces a massive budget deficit.

SAC's threat to take out an injunction against disruptions at tomorrow's meeting has apparently abated.

The executive failed to muster a quorum at its planned meeting yesterday, and thus an earlier suggestion to take out an injunction was not raised.

Helliwell said last night that it was "unlikely" that the executive

would move to prevent further disruptions, which stopped the last two SAC meetings from effectively covering a significant amount of their agendas.

At each meeting, members of the Canadian Liberation Movement-dominated Stop the Student Surcharge Committee heckled and physically disrupted deliberations.

Education commissioner George Strathy, who had been looking into the possibility of obtaining an injunction, said last night he is considering moving a motion at tomorrow's meeting to continue the fees strike by encouraging students either to put their second term fees money in a trust fund or to withhold it individually.

Asked what trust fund was meant by the resolution, he replied,

"presumably the CLM-SSSC trust fund."

He explained that he wanted to "put an end to the conflict between SAC and CLM", as there has been too much debate on tactics.

SSSC chairman Peter Havers says in a letter in today's Varsity that such a motion would be acceptable to the committee.

Strathy admitted he was not even convinced that the fees strike should continue, because he had always maintained it was an ineffective tactic.

Emphasis should be shifted to future changes in educational financing, such as the report on post-secondary education, he said.

However, he said he would wait until the general meeting to assess student reaction.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

11 am

Tickets for "Little Me" are on sale at Wymilwood, until 2 p.m.

noon

Seeds of Liberation: a discussion with Brian Gazley on a Student Christian Movement conference held in London, England in January 1973. At the SCM Office Hart House.

Career talks: A discussion regarding the academic requirements, various degrees and employment opportunities within the field of Nursing, will be held at Cody Hill, Till 2 p.m.

5 pm

The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee is holding a meeting to discuss the tea strike over the next week. At the International Student Centre, Pendaves Room.

6:30 pm

Hillel Kasher supper: please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

Interested in working overseas for two years? Talk about it at the Canadian University Service Overseas information meeting on Africa and Asia. Film on Papua and New Guinea. Pendaves Lounge, I.S.C., 33 St. George Street.

Advanced Conversational Hebrew at

Hillel House, 186 St. George Street. Drama Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

The City of Toronto Buildings and Developments Committee meets tonight to discuss rezoning applications for Windlass, Quebec-Gothic and St. James Town. Deputations from concerned citizens will be heard.

9 pm

The Life and Hard Times of Norman Numbrot. On Radio Varsity - 820 AM on campus and 96.3 on Rogers Cable FM.

9:30 pm

Conversational Hebrew for beginners at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

TUESDAY

11 am

Tickets are on sale for "Little Me", the Victoria College major musical production. Until 2 pm, at Wymilwood.

noon

SAC-sponsored general student meeting to discuss tactics for future action in the campaign to stop educational cutbacks. Medical Sciences Auditorium. Until two.

The U of T Behe! Club is holding a fireside chat in Sidney Smith 2047. Everyone welcome.

1 pm

Career talks: On-Campus Interviews are

Over and I don't have a Job... Now What? Representatives from the Career Counseling and Placement Centre will outline the various means by which students can use our Centre, as well as initiate their own job hunt campaign. McLennan Physics 202.

4:30 pm

Meeting for those planning to compete for the Varsity sailing team. Hart House, North Sitting Room.

5:30 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship - This week in Wymilwood's Music Room, Desmond Hunt will be speaking on the topic: The Importance and Relationship of Prayer, Bible study and Fellowship. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hillel's Kasher supper: please reserve by 5 pm.

7 pm

Guitar Workshop for beginners at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:15 pm

Advanced Guitar Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

Hamlet by Shakespeare, at the Hart House Theatre. Directed by Martin Hunter. Tickets: \$2.50; students: \$1.25. Reservations at Box Office (928-8668).



INFORMAL DEBATE

RESOLVED THAT CANADA SHOULD HOARD HER NATURAL RESOURCES
THURS., FEB. 1
DEBATES ROOM - 2 P.M.

DEBATE

"Resolved that women have no place in politics."
Honorary Visitor:
MARGARET SCRIVENER, M.P.P.
TOMORROW NIGHT
Debates Room - 8:00 P.M.

AFTERNOON CONCERT

THURSDAY, FEB. 1
THE GENTLEMEN AND BOYS OF ST. SIMONS
4:30 P.M., MUSIC ROOM

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

FEBRUARY 4, 8:00 P.M. GREAT HALL
HENIG - ZAFER SCHENKMAN TRIO

FILM SERIES:
MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
GIOTTO & THE PRE-RENAISSANCE
TODAY
DEBATES ROOM
1-2 P.M. 7-8 P.M.

UNDERWATER CLUB

6:30 P.M. IN THE MUSIC ROOM
LECTURE TONIGHT BY
STAN MCCLELLAN
"Historical and Wreck Diving in the Great Lakes"

NOON CONCERT

WEDS., JAN. 31
DAVID McMURDOON
QUARTET
12:00 East Common Room

Evangelist defends Christ

By VALERIE TATE

Evangelist Leighton Ford defended his claim that Jesus Christ is the son of God in three lectures at Convocation Hall last week.

Sponsored by about 15 campus religious groups, the brother-in-law of Billy Graham drew 750 to 800 people, many of them non-Christians according to organizer Bill Scadding, to his lectures on the theme "Jesus on Trial".

According to Ford, each generation tries anew the claims of Jesus Christ. The purpose of his lectures was to present clearly and concisely these claims, the evidence for and against, and to reach a verdict about him.

The first lecture asked the question, "Who is Jesus Christ?" Ford says that the real Christ has been buried under centuries of ethnic characterization. Thus, there was Christ, the revolutionary; Christ, the establishment freak; black Christ; WASP Christ, and countless others.

Ford denies these pictures of Christ, saying that Jesus is the "Truth", the "image of the invisible God" come to earth so that man might comprehend God.

Although Jesus was a Jew, he is a "God for all nations", for his teachings and his influence are universal, Ford added.

The second lecture dealt with the evidence to support these claims. He began with the historical records of Christ's existence and ministry, and went on to discuss the reliability of the Biblical texts. Then he considered the claims that Christ was either a fraud or a lunatic and found them inconsistent with his life and influence.

Further proof, says Ford, may be found in the personal and, thus, social influence that Christ possesses. He cited many cases of the transformation in people who came to believe in God, and of the influence that these Christians have in the community in the way of social reform and public service.

While Ford admits that many atrocities have been committed in Christ's name, he says that they were perpetrated by those who had no personal relationship with the true God.

Ford didn't expect immediate conversion. He asked his audience only to believe as much as it could at the beginning, even if it was only that Jesus was just a good man and teacher. However, he feels that further investigation into the life and teachings of this man will undoubtedly draw one into full belief that Jesus is the true God.

"Faith is not belief without evidence, but commitment without reservations", he says.

Unclassifieds

MUSKRAT COAT, good condition, size 10-12 suitable for student, cash only, bargain, 653-4180.

CANOE-TRIPPING: Kipana wilderness adventures from 2 to 8 weeks in length go to Temagami, northeastern Quebec, and the James Bay watershed. Phone 488-5424 for a free brochure.

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WANTED: translator Russian to English. Literary quality not required, accuracy of meanings essential. Spare time work acceptable. Reply to Canadian Books, Box 1210, Grevenhurst, Ontario.

MARX BROS. FESTIVAL Fri., Feb. 2, Ouck Soup, Monkey Business & Coconuts, Sat., Feb. 3, Animal Crackers, Horse Feathers, Ouck Soup, Room 3154, Med. Sci. Bldg, Starting 7:30 p.m.

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little me

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at Wymilwood

Tickets \$2.00 and \$2.50

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Wednesday, Jan. 31

David McMurdoo Quartet

12:00 - East Common Room

Thursday, Feb. 1

The Gentlemen and Boys of St. Simons

4:30 - Music Room

Sunday, Feb. 4

Henig-Zafer Schenkman Trio

8:00 - Great Hall

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CLOSE TO U OF T

Victoria University

A memorial service for the late Right Honourable Lester Bowles Pearson will be held in Victoria College Chapel on Wednesday, January 31 at 1:30 p.m. The service will commemorate particularly the contribution of Mr. Pearson, formerly Chancellor of Victoria University, to the University. The address will be given by Professor Northop Frye and the newly-appointed President of Victoria University, Professor Goldwin S. French, will preside.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"The primary responsibility of university coaches is to educators, not developers of Olympic medal winners."

—Jack Scott writing in
The Athletic Revolution

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Build upon fees withholding momentum

Step up the struggle against the cutbacks

The Students' Administrative Council is finally convening a general student meeting to discuss tactics to fight the province's educational cutbacks, cutbacks which are adversely affecting the complexion of post-secondary education in Ontario.

The meeting and the strategy that may evolve from it does not stem from the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee's (SSSC) noisy disruptions of recent SAC meetings, meetings scheduled to deal with further action in this area. Nor, it must be equally stressed, does it result from a sudden burst of energy by SAC.

Rather, the meeting is taking place because Erindale student council chastized the university's senior student government for having dealt with the issue with less than full enthusiasm. And, the council, perhaps recognizing its shortcomings in this area, acceded to the general meeting demand with little opposition.

It is indeed regrettable that it took the Erindale letter and motion to get council doing something more than passively encouraging students to withhold their second term fees. This is an area where a council truly sensitive to the issues involved and the interests of its constituents should have taken the initiative.

(But, it should be remembered that this council finally did respond to the discontent recorded in the Erindale letter.)

Disruptions alone have not kept the council from taking more decisive leadership on the cutbacks question. Admittedly, the pessimism many members of council felt about the withholding campaign's chances of success coloured their willingness or lack of willingness to get wholeheartedly involved in organizing anything more substantial than a low key publicity campaign.

The apparent success that this unenthusiastic effort has had proves that the student body supports the campaign to protest the government's negative attitude toward post-secondary education.

What is required now is decisive, energetic leadership on SAC's part to ensure that the campaign is not allowed to wane. The SSSC charges that SAC plans on calling off the withholding campaign by the end of month, plans cleared in advance, they say, with the administration.

SAC's rationale, according to the SSSC, is that the campaign has only been symbolic and there's no point in alienating the supposedly sympathetic university administration by prolonging the campaign until the university begins to feel the pinch.

Realistically, there can be little disagreement that the campaign is unlikely to win a rollback of the \$100 fees hike. But, that, in itself, is no reason to abandon the legitimate demand for repeal of the increase.

More importantly, post-secondary students and those who agree with their demands for universal accessibility to our province's community colleges and universities should be stepping up their pressure — and the withholding action is a form



Student councils, including U of T SAC, didn't really get behind November Queen's Park demo. It fizzled.

of pressure, indirect though it may be — at a time when the provincial government is putting the finishing touches on its budget for the next fiscal year, and getting ready to release the final report of its Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario (COPSEO).

That budget, it is widely rumoured, may include further adverse changes to the Ontario Student Award Program, possibly hiking the loan ceiling to a new high of \$1,000. It should be remembered that the very policies the withholding campaign is protesting were slipped into effect in last year's budget.

As for the final report of the COPSEO, there have been no indications that the commission has opted for changes in its draft proposals which would shift a greater portion of the cost of a post-

secondary student's education onto his or her shoulders and orient the province's post-secondary educational institutions to satiating the job market.

February represents not a time to abandon the struggles of the past few months, but an opportunity — indeed an obligation — to build upon the momentum that has already been generated and make our voices unavoidably audible in the government chambers.

This does not mean that students attending tomorrow's strategy meeting should unrealistically plot the unrealizable. It means that they should seriously and conscientiously attempt to assess the mood of the student body and what actions will most likely earn their active support.

It is the fear of unrealistic ten-

dencies that makes council moderates cringe when they hear talk of mass meetings. Complete turnabouts like last weekend's on again-off again Ontario Federation of Students three days of moratoria re-enforce their qualms. It is this kind of decision-making in a vacuum which must be avoided at tomorrow's meeting.

If it isn't, the decisions or proposals coming out of the meeting will only harm the cause they are meant to support. The cutbacks struggle needs victories, not more wipe-outs.

To do less than actively support the cause is to desert it. Make sure you're at the general meeting tomorrow between 12 noon and 2 pm in the Medical Sciences Auditorium. And, then, help put what you decide into practice.



Rod Beattie as Hamlet duels with Reed Needles as Laertes.

Hamlet at Hart House is stimulating, well-produced

When word came that *Hamlet* was to be staged at the Hart House Theatre, one was tempted to quote Shakespeare's hero himself and say "buzz, buzz," (Hamlet's nonchalant reply when Polonius announces that the actors are coming). It is difficult to be optimistic, let alone excited, over the prospect of a non-professional production of one of the world's most over-produced plays. Surely such dark lordings added to the surprise, when it became clear that Martin Hunter's *Hamlet* was the most stimulating, well-tailored production Hart House has presented this season.

Not only does it compare favourably to other productions by members of the university community, but it does incredible justice to the ambitious project of bringing freshness to Shakespeare's well-worn masterpiece. Though the director hasn't given a radical slant to the production, his vision of the characters and their relationships is detailed enough to be genuinely interesting. The accent seems to be on making the characters as human as possible. Ophelia, for example, has lost some of the other-worldliness one is used to expect, but she has gained a sense of humour. Polonius is somewhat more robust than one is tempted to imagine.

Visually, the production is a delight. The substantial-looking set design is equally successful in portraying throne room, rampart, graveyard, and the shadowy passageways of Elsinore. It is exploited skillfully, so that the scenes blend into one another without that sense of affectation certain "versatile" sets often inspire. A rather uninhibited use of lighting has echoed in passionate hues, the various steps of the tragedy. Costumes, too, are festive and provocatively designed

— all part of what seems an attempt to take the darkness out of *Hamlet*.

With all these positive elements, it is still obvious that the production owes much to Rod Beattie, whose lively, assured performance must have infected his co-workers with confidence. His Hamlet is a dashing Renaissance man, gifted above all with a mischievous comic sense. Many aspects of what had been, in Ophelia's words, "the glass of fashion" emerge in the portrait. He is highly perceptive — admirably shown in the scenes with Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. He has a flair for the dramatic, expressing this with a physical agility that is both natural and dynamic. His most successful moments occur when he is baiting those around him with his ironic wit. The soliloquies are less impressive, because this Hamlet seems less of a loner, less of a tormented soul than the lines indicate. One has the impression that he enjoys his predicament, the way a child is fascinated by a difficult puzzle.

The cast which is, with one exception, non-professional does not have to be forgiven the limitations of amateurs; it works as a sensitive, unified group. Even the fact that Gertrude is young-looking does not jar the spectator, because her comportment is quite convincing, and secondly, Hamlet's mother (Marcia Perly) is being interpreted as a rather empty-headed, aging coquette.

Martin Hunter's *Hamlet* makes for an enjoyable evening of theatre, whether one is attending in order to see Shakespeare, or merely to be jarred out of some unpleasant preconceptions concerning both Shakespeare and amateur theatre.

Eleanor Coleman



Communist Club supports meeting

Over 6,000 students are still withholding their fees in opposition to government cutbacks in education.

Across the province last fall, we demonstrated by referendum our readiness to act against government policy. But, the present SAC leadership hasn't listened to students, as it promised when elected. It has provided no leadership; just a half-hearted campaign for token withholding of fees for a couple of weeks beyond the deadline. This can hardly count as being in the spirit of the referendum mandate to act.

The way was left open for the CLM with their strategy of fighting the administration instead of the government in theory, and fighting SAC instead of the administration in practice. They are antagonizing the campus and confusing the issue by making SAC the enemy rather than the government, which can provide funds for education by higher corporation taxes.

The fees deadline has passed. Clear leadership against the government is required now or it will be too late. The CLM refusal to endorse an open meeting to decide on a definite line of action indicates sectarian aims on their part rather than a desire to win, and stop education cutbacks.

The Communist Club agrees with the signers of a letter in last Monday's Varsity, representing various student societies across campus, who call for an open meeting on this

question. Such a meeting is scheduled tomorrow, Tuesday, from 12 to 2 in the Medical Sciences Auditorium.

We hope a maximum number of people will come out and unite around the course of action the meeting decides on.

Brian Mossop
University of Toronto
Communist Club

No disruption terms: SSSC

On Thursday, January 25, the Graduate Students Union council passed a motion that it would inform graduate students that they have two alternatives on how to carry on the fees withholding: one is that they may withhold individually, and the other is that they may join the SSSC trust fund.

We feel that this is a reasonable position for a student council to take. This has always been our stand in relation to the Students' Administrative Council. We demand that SAC fulfill its responsibilities to the students by supporting a fees withholding that can win, and take a fair position with respect to the SSSC and the trust fund.

SAC, however, has done neither. It has planned all along to call off the fees boycott by the end of January. It has attacked the trust fund and tried to scare the students away from the SSSC — the only group on campus which is organizing a real fees strike — a fees strike to win.

SAC was thinking of getting an injunction against the SSSC to prevent students from coming to the next SAC meeting tomorrow night at Scarborough College. According to The Varsity of January 24, the SAC executive "agreed before taking that step, it would talk to the SSSC to prevent a repetition of the disruption." We have been consulted and SAC has wisely decided not to take out an injunction.

The GSU has never pretended to be leading the student struggle against the fee surcharge, and they have taken the position in relation to the efforts of other groups that if any student wishes to participate in

the SSSC trust fund, that is a matter between the individual student and the SSSC.

SAC, on the other hand, has actively attempted to discourage students from participating in the SSSC trust fund, while having no superior alternative of its own. It has been trying to convince the students of this campus that we have disrupted SAC meetings for the sheer pleasure of it.

The proof that this is not true lies in our attitude to the GSU. We are only interested in defending the political rights of the students. The GSU has not attempted to actively harm the interests of the students, therefore we have not attempted to disrupt any of their meetings.

SAC feels that it has the right, as given by the university administration to harm the interests of the students. Given that the SSSC will defend the interests of the students, we are on a collision course with SAC at this time.

If SAC doesn't want this to be so, they have only to change their actions. The quickest glance at the position of the GSU and our action in reference to the GSU, should convince any honest person that we have been denouncing SAC only in so far as it has been attempting to harm the interests of the students of the U of T and the people of Canada.

If the SAC does not wish us to attack them, they should realize that all the threats in the world will do them no good. They have only to act like the GSU and then we will treat them in the same manner.

Stop the Student
Surcharge Committee

Writer explains critical article

I see that a member of the Vietnam Mobilization Committee was passing on a few sour grapes in a letter in Friday's paper. I would like to assure the writer of the correctness of his feeling that "a number of criticisms and political attacks were being waged" in the article which I wrote on the Indochina demonstration.

The Varsity has no pretensions of being unbiased, as do most other

papers, and indeed encourages critical writing. At the demonstration in question, the behaviour of the League for Socialist Action-controlled Vietnam Mobilization Committee cries out for criticism.

The LSA describes itself as the Canadian section of the Fourth International, World Party of Socialist Revolution. For revolutionaries to continually present a reformist position to attract everyone up to apolitical pacifists and liberals to their "movement", while at the same time organizing their forces to squelch any political impact by militants to their left, is beyond excuse. They have consistently refused to publicly push a revolutionary alternative. They oppose Canadian complicity in the war, but they will not bring the class struggle home.

I admit to possible inaccuracy in my estimate that "half the marchers" disobeyed the police.

However, the important point to note is that the LSA physically supported the police efforts to contain the march, as they always have.

When the VMC claims that "the role of the marshalls was to protect the march, including the possibility of individual harassment by the police", I can only recall their actions on May 9, 1970, when hundreds of demonstrators were attacked by the Edmund Burke Society and the Metro police, while the LSA contingents marched around in circles on the opposite side of University Avenue.

As far as being anxious to "lead 1,200 people into a confrontation with the cops", it was clear from the beginning that the ISC favoured the demonstrators taking the streets, if they could successfully and safely do so (as occurred at the Amchitka protest, in spite of the LSA). We at no time entered a binding irrevocable agreement that we would stick to the sidewalks come hell or high water. As to majorities and minorities, I would remind the VMC of Leon Trotsky's words: "Majorities are won over, not counted up."

The LSA saw itself losing political control to the solidarity contingent, and resorted to crude organizational remedies, such as physically obstructing ISC marshalls and parking their sound

truck beside our contingent. Some political re-evaluation might be more appropriate.

It should perhaps be noted here that the product of what was publicly announced as a joint money collection at the demonstration is now being withheld from the ISC by the VMC. Such childish petulance is unbecoming.

Friday's letter objects to the emphasis of reporting on the different speeches. The fact that Dan Heap was covered extensively in The Star to the exclusion of everyone else should show the VMC his relevance at such a demonstration. As far as the other speakers are concerned, I have written considerable copy this year on LSA speeches. When a revolutionary alternative was available, I felt that enough was enough.

Now that a ceasefire has been signed, and Canadian troops are heading over to be watchdogs over the NLF, I wonder if the VMC will organize material opposition to Canadian complicity, or will instead be content to chant "withdraw Canadian troops" to Trudeau and Sharp, without ever injecting a hint of class politics.

Greg McMaster

Ed's Note: The Varsity's editorial policy demands that reports published within the paper adhere to strict criteria of accuracy. To merit publication, articles must be both accurate and fair.

What The Varsity, unlike the professional press, admits is that decisions about which events to cover and what prominence to accord them is determined in all media by its editorial policy. The Toronto Star, for example, publishes many inane articles on Canadian nationalism on page one regardless of their relative importance. The Varsity, in its turn, affords priority to important developments affecting the lives of its readers, with a definite preference for events of a progressive political nature.

Subjective comment is meant to be reserved for its editorial and comment pages.



Male chauvinism permeates medicine, affecting women as patients and doctors

Medical schools and the medical profession have always been bastions of male supremacy. University of British Columbia medical student Kirstan Emmott's paper, *Women and the Health Service*, provides the basis for this study of woman and medicine, originally published in the *Ubysey*.

Gynecology texts

You would think that gynecology textbooks, not to mention the lectures of individual professors, would provide a calm, unprejudiced view of women patients. This is, unfortunately, not the case. Authors of medical textbooks are as likely as anyone else to include their personal biases as if they were scientific truths. A random sampling of available textbooks reveals the following shortcomings:

- 1) It is assumed that all gynecologists are men.
- 2) There is little or no mention of how to put a patient at her ease.
- 3) Women are attacked for being uncontrollably emotional and most complaints are assumed to have strongly psychogenic overtones.
- 4) Women are attacked for being foolish, undependable, and untrustworthy.
- 5) Women are attacked for being dirty and immoral.
- 6) Dysmenorrhea (painful periods) is simultaneously described as a widespread, troublesome problem and as a neurosis which deserves no treatment.
- 7) Menopausa is similarly treated.
- 8) Discussions about sex reveal ignorance, discredited anatomical and psychological ideas, and weird moralisms.
- 9) Women are attacked for being masochists.
- 10) Women are attacked for wanting abortions.

A large component of these attitudes is the women's guilt. Women are made to feel guilty, not only for having cramps or pregnancies but even for wanting regular checkups!

"A patient, either out of curiosity or because she is a nymphomaniac, comes in for gynecological examination," a 1952 gynecology textbook intones.

While the occasional gynecology text emphasizes kindness to patients, few mention such courtesies as warming instruments, and most ignore such topics entirely. Any woman who has felt embarrassed and humiliated lying on the examination table knows what help a little kindness and gentleness can be sometimes.

Women are assumed in these textbooks to be neurotic individuals, always complaining about pain or tension for no reason. Dysmenorrhea is especially bothersome to the gynecologist, as is premenstrual or menopausal tension. One text even suggests, "Most gynecologists consider that there is a strong emotional component in the genesis of trichomoniasis (crotch-rot), but this has not yet been clarified." If it ever is clarified, it is certain to revolutionize the thinking of those who used to think spontaneous generation was impossible!

Another text, however, warns against a diagnosis of psychogenic illness until all organic causes have been ruled out. It relates the story of a woman who had unusual pain and tachycardia, which her general practitioner attributed to neurosis. The relatives insisted on a second opinion and the consulting doctor recognized the symptoms of ectopic pregnancy. By the time they reached the patient's home, the tube containing the pregnancy had ruptured.

Women are portrayed as ignorant and foolish. One text says, "Many are extraordinarily careless about the dates of menstruation and keep no records. If reliable information on these matters is wanted, ask the husband."

Anyone who had ever actually had a menstrual period would know the pointlessness of keeping "truly accurate records". The only reason to do so would be to avoid the scorn of a gynecologist, and it simply isn't worth the trouble. And, anyone who actually had a husband would know how reliable his information on "these matters" is.

When it comes to a discussion of sex, these textbook writers reveal ignorance of female genitalia and their functions, pass on outdated information on female sexuality, and make moralistic judgments about women.

Doctors are not unaware that a poor doctor-patient relationship may contribute to poor success in treatment. Yet they seem to be even more concerned about annoyances for doctors caused by unhappy patients. One book written "to guide physicians in their management of the doctor-patient relationship" refers in the foreword to patients as behaving "stupidly, childishly, mean — always ready to put the doctor in a bad spot". It explains that with better patient management (sic) "patients will behave more maturely and will be more appreciative and co-operative" and there will be a reduction in "the unearned incidence of dissatisfied patients quitting the doctor, failing to pay his fees, bringing malpractice suits, and generally gossiping and causing trouble."

Medical journals

Doctors are constantly receiving publications, samples, even free gifts from companies engaged in selling medicines and medical equipment. A tremendous amount of space in medical journals is devoted to such advertising, mainly from the large pharmaceutical firms. If you look through recent issues of medical journals with

pecial attention to how women are portrayed in drug company advertising, you will come away with the following general impressions:

- 1) Women are portrayed as patients more often than men are.
- 2) Women are often portrayed with hostility or contempt.
- 3) Advertisements for psychotropic drugs usually portray women, not men.
- 4) Women's problems, especially as portrayed in psychotropic drug advertisements, are shown as neuroses rather than as problems amenable to social solutions.
- 5) Women's bodies, nude or partially clothed, are used to decorate advertisements.
- 6) All doctors portrayed in advertisements are men.
- 7) Advertisements are aimed at men, especially those inviting the reader to respond to sexual innuendo.

For a quick impression of the sexism behind drug company advertisements, here are the partial results of a survey of the advertisements in the Canadian Medical Association Journal over a period of six months (July 18 to December 5, 1971):

Ads showing	Females		Males	
	Only	Only	Only	Only
Total	72	42		
—anxious or depressed	19	2		
—bitchy, dullwitted	5	1		
—nude or in underwear	13	0		

A survey of eight consecutive issues of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology (September to December, 1971) showed that about a quarter of the women were portrayed in a distinctly unfavourable light. The large number of women shown smiling were nearly all in advanced pregnancy, and were advertising such things as vitamin supplements. Most were wearing very short skirts or were otherwise seductively posed.

The consumption of mood-changing drugs by North Americans is extremely high, and they are taken by twice as many women as men. In advertisements in medical journals, doctors are told that the answer to the "tired housewife" syndrome is to drug the patient — her problems may not lessen, but at least she won't come back so often.

Dr. Robert Sidenberg, clinical professor of psychiatry at New York State University at Syracuse, states in the January, 1971 issue of Mental Hygiene that such ads are not psychiatrically sound nor medically ethical. The drug industry openly acknowledges the enslavement of women behind bars made of mops and brooms. Another advertisement pictures a woman who, we are told, has a MA degree but who must now be content with the PTA and housework. This, we are advised, contributes to her gynecological complaints, and she should be given mood-altering drugs.

Surely, the doctor could "set her free" by, say, getting her a day care centre and a job. He could get the father of these troublesome children to look after them or do some of the housework. He could stop thinking that all single women are psychoneurotic failures, and that marriage is the only goal in life for women. He could agitate for better career opportunities for women and better pay for the jobs they do, so that they could find satisfaction there. He could stop drugging women into adjusting to a bad deal.

Even worse are the advertisements in which doctors are invited to drug women simply because they are bothersome. A distraught, angry man exclaims, "Women are impossible!" The copy explains that his wife is suffering from premenstrual tension and needs meprobamate. An insomniac in curlers keeps her husband awake. "How can this shrew be tamed?" Why, with sleeping pills. Another must be tranquilized because she demands too much of the doctor's time.

Worst of all are ads for estrogen replacement. Copywriters really go to town on the supposed "witches' curse" (an actual phrase used) of the menopause. An ad for Premarin shows a long suffering bus driver with the caption "he is suffering from estrogen deficiency". We turn the page to see "she is the reason why" under a picture of harassing menopausal bus passenger who "makes life miserable for everyone she comes in contact with".

Another Premarin ad shows a kindly gentleman interrupted at his morning paper. This time "the reason why" is his wife, whom we see on the next page, in curlers and robe, teeth gritted, finger pointed, and glaring at her husband.

In contrast, a quite unusual advertisement, from an eight-page supplement about men and their chances of getting coronary heart disease shows a man being obnoxious and troublesome in a restaurant. The copy says, "Pattern Type A is an aggressive individual who must assert himself as one who deserves recognition and good service, whether from fellow workers or a waiter. Pattern Type A has been associated with a significantly higher incidence of CHD as compared to other patients with the same coronary risk factors". His behavior is not offered as sufficient cause for treatment with hormones or psychotropic drugs, as is so often the case where women are portrayed in this way.

Needless to say, drug companies do not much care how women feel about their advertisements so long as doctors keep prescribing what is offered. The situation will change only when women force doctors to supply safe, effective treatment based on verifiable evidence and not advertising innuendo.

Women doctors

Only seven per cent of Canada's doctors are women. In the United States, the percentage is nine per cent, in India, 12 per cent; Philippines, 25 per cent; Western Europe, 13 to 20 per cent; Eastern Europe, 30 per cent; Soviet Union, 65 per cent. Medical schools have historically discriminated against women.

An article by Dr. Harold Kaplan in the New Physician described a study of attitudes in North American medical schools to women. Over 95 per cent of the schools in the U.S. and Canada responded to this survey. As his first conclusion, Kaplan states that a significant number of schools were very negative about single or married women (what other kinds are there?) in medicine: "... while no school in the United States overtly or officially refuses to accept women, prejudice does seem to manifest itself by refusing medical school admission to married women with or without children, schools being very unimpressed with single women as medical students, or simply by the administration of a school being uninterested in adapting to the unique problems women have."

Kaplan found that some schools are ambivalent in their attitudes toward women, pregnancy, and medicine. While they deny any problem exists or avoid facing it, they make special provisions for this "non-existent" problem when it occurs. He describes the University of British Columbia as a classical example of avoiding facing the conflict the school itself describes.

"We would not admit students where there is likely to be a conflict between two jobs; that is, the academic pursuit and the responsibility of looking after a family. . . . There is no discrimination against women students, there are certainly no special privileges for them. We have several women medical students who have children but they carry on exactly the same as any other medical student."

Emmott considers "this absolutely wrong. Where marriage and childbirth are concerned, women (especially young women) are special and deserve not

rigid equality but special privileges. We demand this in the same spirit that black people have demanded special financial terms to build up their businesses, improve their ghettos, and desegregate their schools: to equalize opportunity."

Some medical schools allow schedules to be juggled somewhat to suit the students. While this makes it slightly easier for a woman medical student to have children while in school, in many schools such women return to the full academic schedule in from three days to two weeks — too short a recovery period, and potentially dangerous to the woman's health. The reason they return so soon is that "there has been no provision made for their absence and they fear that they will lose their academic year's credit if they stay out longer".

In fact, female medical students do quite well. In 1970, 19.7 per cent of women students were in the top 10 per cent of their classes. While 15 per cent of those leaving for non-academic reasons had children.

Often, women interested in a career in medicine are shuffled into "light" (read: low-pay, low-prestige) work to become paramedics, such as dental assistants and contraceptive technologists. Women doctors are heavily concentrated in pediatrics, obstetrics, radiology, and general practice. Rarely do women enter such high-prestige fields as neurosurgery. It is open to question whether these jobs are considered "more suitable for women" because they are lower in prestige or vice-versa.

In spite of the lack of arrangements for childbirth or childcare, women medical school graduates manage to do quite well in their practice. In a survey of the graduates of seven medical schools between 1945 and 1951, 91 per cent of the respondents (all women) were practising. Ninety per cent of the married women were practising. All the single women practised full time.

A 1967 survey reported that 38 per cent of the 17,000 women doctors in the U.S. took off an average of four years from practice because of pregnancy and motherhood. They calculated that the nation therefore lost 25,440 years of practice. By this logic, since women live an average of seven years longer than men, the U.S. would gain 119,000 extra years of practice just from these women physicians — at that rate, why not have all doctors be women?



Present civic system is useless: Clarkson

By MARK BOHNEN

Toronto should abandon its present "bizarre" municipal system of government in favour of a parliamentary model according to Stephen Clarkson, mayoralty candidate in 1969.

Speaking to the University Arts Women's Club last week, Clarkson, a U of T political economy professor, said that the present system was in no way a part of the Canadian tradition. It originated with a city reform movement in the U.S. around the turn of the century, he said.

The movement was initiated to keep important powers out of the hands of corrupt political machines by creating separate independent authorities in the form of boards, and separating the election of mayor and aldermen.

Toronto adapted the system "holus bolus" said Clarkson, although we had no "Tammany Hall", a corrupt New York machine, to contend with.

Clarkson contrasted the inefficient features of the present municipal system with those of the parliamentary system.

Apart from the inefficiency of its internal structure, the power of the municipal government is circumscribed by the Ontario government he pointed out. The government itself can be restructured by the provincial government.

Power is divided under various boards, commissions, and committees, some of them partially autonomous.

There is not enough coordination among these bodies in formulating policies, Clarkson asserted. Often power over one area such as transportation is divided among a number of bodies.

Thus there is no body or person responsible for policies, according to Clarkson. A complaint about law enforcement could as easily be presented to the chief of police as to the metro commissioner, he said.

The process of city government is characterized by tension and frustration at a human level. It is an inefficient system according to Clarkson, characterized by "high energy input" and a "low level of output."

Partly because of the division of responsibility among officials, and

the fragmentation of power, the government is not responsive to the public.

The legitimacy of City Hall as a viable institution has suffered as a result. The source of any power is perceived to lie in Ottawa or Queen's Park, according to Clarkson.

Debates in city hall, he said, are like a "circus". There is a feeling that the whole thing is a travesty.

Parliament, on the other hand, enjoys a high level of legitimacy, Clarkson said. Its proceedings are orderly and the level of debate is high.

Parliamentary government is more responsive than its municipal counterpart, Clarkson added. He pointed out that legislation on pollution, however inadequate, was forthcoming after a public outcry.

Clarkson traced the history of a continuing fight to change the structure of city hall.

"Round 1" according to Clarkson began in 1968-69. At this time some authorities such as Harold Kaplan agreed that city government was unworkable. Meanwhile citizens were becoming increasingly aware of American urban problems. Public consciousness was, however, relatively low at this time, asserted Clarkson.

A group of parties, the NDP, the Liberals, and CIVAC, supported a number of reform candidates with broadly similar views.

Among the policies of the Liberal party, for which Clarkson ran for mayor, was a platform to reform city government along parliamentary lines.

In "round 2" the four "reformers", aldermen Bill Kilbourn, Karl Jaffary, David Crombie and John Sewell had "cracked the system". They supplied the public with much-needed information about the internal workings of City Hall. Up till then much of this information had been inaccessible according to Clarkson.

Issues such as the Spadina Expressway were not openly discussed. When the reform caucus won on this issue the group "overnight became a majority" said Clarkson.

By now the media had become more aware of and sympathetic to the reform viewpoint, he said.

People's consciousness was being raised and citizen groups were mobilized around issues.

"Round 3" saw the coalition of reform candidates and their supporters in the 1972-73 election campaign and their victory in City Council.

In "round 4", occurring now, the "rules of the game" favouring developers are being changed. The energy of the reform majority is being "percolated through the system," said Clarkson.

However for Clarkson this is only the beginning of a more important and fundamental change.

"Round 5", which is yet to occur, should see structural changes in city government. According to Clarkson the process has begun with Jaffary's proposal to have smaller wards, each represented by 1 alderman instead of 11 wards with 2 aldermen each.

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Centre is in doubt

The future of a student building "is up in the air", according to SAC vice president John Helliwell because provincial grants for capital construction have been cut back.

Last November, Helliwell proposed the construction of the building to be built beside the SAC office. The student building was to include space for services and activities including commercial outlets.

The centrally located building was a first step towards integrating the university under the Campus as Campus Centre Project.

Helliwell said that "certainly within this year" the student building will not be built. Although "nobody knows what is happening", Helliwell said, the loss of "capital funding may hit us."

Until last November, the university counted on provincial grants of over \$20 million for new construction and renovation. Then colleges and universities minister Jack McNie announced that capital funding for projects not underway would be frozen.

Helliwell said that the university was in the process of asking the province to reconsider their cutting of funds for renovation.

These renovations will have to be financed out of the university's general revenue if the government refuses to pay for them, prohibiting carrying out the student proposal.

Helliwell is hoping that the administration will be able to pay for a student building if renovation costs are reassured by the government. The university is also planning to construct a building for Innis College and a men's athletic building.

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Dissent alive in Soviet Union claims socialist

By ELAINE FARRAGHER
 Despite severe repression in the form of mass arrests and the commitment of dissidents to mental institutions, the opposition movement in the Soviet Union is continuing.
 In the first of a series of public meetings sponsored by the Committee in Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners, two of its members, Zaine Boyd and Marko Bojunc Friday described the various forms of dissent in the Soviet Union and the difficulties of organizing and spreading their views in an oppressive state.
 Bojunc said that the movement is not anti-communist or right-wing. Although it is not composed strictly of "marxist-leninists," it is pro-socialist and focuses very strongly on the concept of democracy.
 Boyd described the three main currents of dissent in the USSR. The first is a liberal current of

"prominent scientists, technicians and cultural people" who have not yet broken with the Kremlin and are seeking reforms within the existing state structure.
 The second current is the radical democratic elements, which include radical students and workers who consider the Soviet ruling class to be their enemy. This group has sent appeals to the United Nations about repression, but have not received replies.
 The third group is the revolution

ary current which seeks to overthrow the government. Much of their activity is secret and only hints of their activity come through to the West.
 The last two groups pose the greatest danger to the Kremlin bureaucracy and are thus dealt with most severely, said Boyd.
 Bojunc described the Ukraine as having the most advanced dissident movement in the Soviet Union. News of their activities, which include demonstrations, strikes and

riots, is kept out of both Eastern and Western news he claimed, since these actions show the strength and militancy of the workers, and neither side wants these ideas to spread.
 Bojunc explained that dissident students and workers are trying to win back the gains they had made during the revolution that were later reversed by Stalin. The Ukraine has suffered from cultural and linguistic repression and social immobility due

to Stalin's rule.
 Bojunc said that 50 to 60 per cent of the prisoners in the Ukraine were in jail for political reasons.
 The repression that the Kremlin is inflicting on the opposition movement shows the great fear it has of a force which wishes to return to socialist democracy, said Boyd. The Kremlin sees the appeal that a revolutionary opposition would have for the people as a great threat to their own power, he claimed.

Controversial head of Memorial U resigns

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Lord Stephen Taylor, president of Memorial University of Newfoundland since 1966, has resigned effective August 31st 1973.
 Taylor, who had three years left

to go on his contract with the university, said "as many people know, I have undergone major surgery several times in the last few years, and the pressure of being president of a large university are increasing all the time. Although I feel reasonably fit at the moment, I feel the time has come for me to retire."

Opposition to Taylor's presidency has become increasingly vocal in recent months. It was at Taylor's insistence that the university's Board of Regents decided last November to discontinue compulsory collection of students union fees. The successful occupation of the arts and administration building that followed dealt Taylor a slap in

the face which was probably a major factor in his decision to retire.
 Taylor, a medical doctor from England who is a member of The House of Lords, was hired by former Premier Joey Smallwood in 1966. He was signed to a ten year contract at thirty thousand dollars a year, and an expensive house near the university was expropriated, torn down and then rebuilt almost identically to suit him.

Taylor's power as president was minimal as the vice-president (academic) has virtually run the university ever since Taylor became president. Taylor's main function has been as a figurehead and public relations specialist.
 However, the power was always theoretically there and occasionally Taylor decided to use it, as in the union fees controversy last term. By the end of the occupation, he had lost support of virtually everybody in the university, including students, faculty, other top administrators and even some regents.

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holding an open meeting of all concerned students to discuss the future of the fees boycott. IT IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT YOU ATTEND. The feedback you can supply will allow SAC to evaluate the fees withholding and recommend further action. It will also provide an opportunity for open interaction among those concerned with the cutbacks in education.

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Quebec films portray class struggle: prof

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Contemporary Quebec films reflect the new tensions in French-Canadian society — an increasing concern with violence and the class struggle, said Université de Montréal professor Michel Brulé last week.

These phenomena Brulé regards as Québec's collective search for a national identity, again indicating the emergence of a consciousness of history.

"We are dirty, but we like the way we smell", said Brulé during a seminar on the sociology of literature and cinema in Québec.

He was referring to the new self-confident sense of nationalism in Québec, which in a two hour discussion he traced through 40 years of French-Canadian film productions.

Brulé made a distinction between traditional art, which he said is "for the elite" and the newer mass art forms. He pointed out that the latter is usually considered "not serious", but its importance to him derives from its very popularity as a mode of social expression.

Frequently apologizing for the

'inadequacy' of his English, the young, bearded film specialist began by outlining a Marxist theory of the cinematic art form which he used as a framework for his analysis.

A film, he said, represents "a vision of the world — a totality" and therefore, like the novel, it conveys values. He interpreted French-Canadian movies on this basis, in terms of the image they indicate Québec has had of itself.

In the early 1940's, the dominant theme in films and radio soap operas was the "survival" ideology — the portrayal of a quaint rural Québec

as the epitome of French-Canadian values. This image he argued, began to lose its force when rapid social change and the example of Algeria suggested that really it "had been constructed by someone else" and represented the product of "imperialism and colonialism". Within a capitalist system, these forces managed to keep the Québécois poor and isolated.

Brulé compared the process by which Québec discovered that "we don't have to be ashamed of

ourselves" to the American blacks' realization that black is beautiful. This, he said, is Québec's own "cultural revolution" and it is one that prime minister Pierre Trudeau "doesn't understand". It involves a positive re-interpretation of the traditional values within their socio-historical context — and is manifest in the present popularity of French-Canadian "camp" heroes.

"We must re-evaluate our history", he said, "the interpretation we have of ourselves."

No tyranny under Castro, says Cuba society president

By DAVE LINE

Cubans today enjoy greater freedom and prosperity than ever before, according to the president of the Canada-Cuba Friendship Society.

Roland Nunez, said on Saturday that students and workers are now able to control their political destiny through the Communist Party in a way that was not possible before the revolution.

Panelists at the taping of the television show Crossfire in Toronto where Nunez was speaking, challenged this point. They questioned why the general election

promised for soon after the revolution has not been called, and why opposition political parties are forbidden in a country that is supposedly free.

The president said the fact that students and workers are armed bears witness to their freedom. Lack of time and unanimous popular support for the government of Castro were presented as the reasons why an election has not been called.

Panelists maintained that Cuba has more problems than some are willing to admit. These problems include failure to meet production targets, heavy debts to the USSR,

and the large scale flight of refugees to the United States.

Nunez answered these charges by calling the refugees "worms" and stated that the United States is "the garbage dump of history". He stated he came to Canada before the revolution and now feels his greatest contribution to Cuba can be made through promoting friendship between the two countries.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES WOMEN'S STUDIES

- Jan. 30 BEING A FEMINIST SCULPTRESS - Maryon Kantaroff
- Feb. 6 SEXUALITY AND COMMUNICATION - film by the Ors. Chernick
- Feb. 13 READING WEEK - No Lecture
- Feb. 20 MALE ROLES AND MALE SEXUALITY - Lorene Clark
- Feb. 27 RACIAL LESBIANISM - panel discussion
- Mar. 6 WELFARE AND SINGLE PARENT FAMILIES - reps. from Operation Family Rights
- Mar. 13 WOMEN IN THE PENAL SYSTEM - panel
- Mar. 20 COMMUNAL LIVING AND OAY CARE
- Mar. 27 WOMEN IN THE ATHLETIC PROFESSION - Abigail Hoffman

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Men swimmers practise for OUAA finals

By PAUL CARSON

Byron MacDonald broke two Canadian intercollegiate swimming records Friday during an exhibition swim meet at the Benson Building against the University of Ottawa and Etobicoke Memorial Aquatic Club.

MacDonald was clocked in 52.4 seconds for the 100-yard butterfly, two-tenths of a second faster than the former mark set by Varsity's Bob Heatley at the 1971 OUAA championships.

A few minutes later, MacDonald shaved almost two full seconds off the record time for the 200-yard butterfly as he recorded a 1:56.5 to shatter the standard set last year by Bill Kennedy of Western.

MacDonald's times will count as pool and team records but will not be officially recognized by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union since they were not established during a CIAU championship meet.

MacDonald, 22, was a member of the Canadian team at the 1972 Olympics in Munich where he placed sixth in the 100-metre butterfly. He graduated in May 1972 from the University of Michigan and enrolled a few weeks ago in U of T's Faculty of Management Studies.

MacDonald's two unofficial records are among only a handful of respectable times Blues swimmers produced in two somewhat disappointing weekend meets.

The expected coaching dual between Varsity's Robin Campbell and Fouad Kamal of Ottawa failed to materialize Friday night since Kamal has only six swimmers of intercollegiate calibre despite the new 50-metre indoor pool at the U of O campus.

Consequently, the meet was run as a series of time trials with generally poor results.

MacDonald was helped to his record times by strong butterfly entries from Ottawa and EMAC, and Varsity' captain Jim Adams managed to swim the fastest 200-yard freestyle in Canada this season at 1:49.2

Nick Rottman continued his successful comeback after a year's absence with a solid 1:05.9 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Saturday afternoon Blues just went through the motions at what could have been an outstanding meet in the 50-metre pool at McMaster.

The Mac Invitational was run as a long course meet using the full length of the pool instead of the usual 25-yard distance. But instead of inviting the best swimmers from all OUAA schools, the McMaster officials limited the entries to Varsity, the six Ottawa team members, a woefully slow contingent from Ryerson plus only about half of the McMaster team.

MacDonald swam a very competitive 1:00.3 for the 100-metre

fly and freshman Shawn Laari won both the 200 and 400 metre freestyle. John Twobig produced almost a slow motion 200-metre backstroke but won by at least 25 metres and Ryerson gained a moment of glory by winning the 400-

metre individual medley. "The idea of an exhibition long course meet is certainly worthwhile," said a disappointed Campbell, "but unless the best swimmers from the entire league are invited, it really isn't worth doing.

Most of our people were just fooling around and really didn't learn a thing."

Blues final dual meet before the OUAA championships is February 10 against Guelph at the Benson Building.

Women's swim team places first

As a result of two weeks of heavily concentrated training, the Toronto women's swim team came through with a fine effort Saturday to win the first annual Queen's University invitational swim meet.

U of T, last year's Ontario champions, placed first with 90 points, followed closely by McMaster with 88 and Queen's with 40. Five teams competed in all.

Despite the absence of Merrily Stratton, a 1972 Canadian Olympic team member, freestyler Karen Young and Laurie Sims, the Tarpons captured six of the 12 events.

Nancy Thomson, a second year phys ed student, won each of her three events and swam butterfly on the winning 400-yard medley relay team. Thomson took the 100- and 200-yard breast stroke events in 1:17.4 and 2:50.0, respectively, and finished more than six seconds ahead of the McGill swimmer to win the 200-yard individual medley in 2:36.1.

Third year science student Joan Dolson, after swimming backstroke on the medley team, went on to win the 200-yard backstroke in her fastest time this year of 2:41.4. Dolson finished one tenth of a second behind the McMaster swimmer Shirley Schmidt to take second place in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:12.2.

Freshman freestyle specialist, Marilyn McCormack, a top sprinter and middle-distance swimmer, outdid her former times by capturing

the 100-yard freestyle title in 1:03.4. She also anchored the medley relay, which Toronto won in 4:53.7, more than 12 seconds ahead of the McMaster A team.

Despite the lighter training due to injury and sickness, breaststroker Janet Van der Eyk, backstroker Rona Posen and freestyler Cheryl Wong were able to swim good times in each of their events.

First year swimmers Nora Dobbell and Joyce Drohan, and second year veteran Dinny Biggs, knocked seconds off former best times to place well in their events.

Along with freestylers Janis

Williams, Kathy Smith and Judy Davidson, and breaststroker Diane Irvine, the team hopes to fair well against the other eight teams at the provincial finals February 16 and 17 at McMaster.

According to coach Liz Daniel, "The fact that the strong Waterloo team has so many established swimmers should not dampen our hopes. Due to the great spirit and hard work of the girls, their individual performances have improved to such a degree that we will most certainly be a challenge to the favoured Waterloo team".

sportalk

Men's squash team won all six matches over the latter part of last week and into the weekend in the United States. The U of T team defeated the Trinity College, Harvard, team Thursday and then went on to New Haven, Connecticut, to shade Yale 5-4. On Friday Toronto played a team from the Harvard Gold and Country Club, defeating it 5-4. That afternoon Toronto won over Stony Brook, University of New York 7-2, taking another win over Bowdoin College 6-3 in the evening. Varsity's last game was against Amherst on Saturday, defeating it 7-2. . . . in an elimination tournament yesterday Rick Life's team won over David Kennedy's crew to win to represent U of T at the Western Ontario provincial curling finals next weekend at Guelph. Life skipped his team to 7-6 and 9-8 wins. Representing U of T next week will be skip Life, vice-skip Stephen Hart, second Tim Cairns, and lead David Brown. . . . women's intermediate

volleyball defeated the Trent University team Saturday in Peterborough, 3-0. . . . women's intermediate basketball won its match against Trent Saturday, 39-36. . . . both teams travel to Brock Wednesday. . . . women's senior basketball competed in the Borough of York Ladies Basketball Association Tournament Friday and Saturday. The team lost to the Hamilton Athenas (Canadian Senior A champions) 62-25 Friday night, with Karen Edgar Blues' high scorer with six points. U of T won a second game Saturday 42-38 against Windsor Club 240, with Chris Crawford scoring 19 points. In the consolation final Varsity defeated London Grads 44-38, with Leslie McIntosh high scorer with 14. men's fencing team went to Windsor for a match with the University of Windsor, Wayne State University and the University of Detroit. Toronto did not compete with Windsor. In the foil competition Toronto lost 5-4 to Wayne State, and 5-4 to Detroit. Toronto also lost the sabre competition 5-4, 5-4 to the American schools. In the epee Detroit defeated Toronto 6-3, and Wayne State won 8-1. women's archery retained its indoor championship at Queen's Saturday, scored 1959 of a possible 2400 points. Western was second with 1854, Queen's third with 1779, McMaster fourth with 1693, and Guelph last with 1664. Individually, Janet Couch of Western placed first, with 525 of a possible 600 points, Toronto's Chris Grant was second with 510, while Anne Chalmers, also of U of T, and competing with an injury, finished third with 505. Janet Spence from Queen's was fourth with 502.

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Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Track finishes first at CNE

The University of Toronto track team finished in first place at York University's invitational indoor track meet at the CNE Saturday. Toronto team standings totalled 81 points. York was second (67) and Queen's third (52) out of a total of 10 teams that were scored.

The meet marked the first time in U of T's history that a woman's track team entered. Its four members competed in three of five women's events.

Barb Richardson placed ninth in the 400 metre finals in a time of 67.0 seconds, while May Grenier was 13th in 73.1. In the 50 metre event, Richardson and Grenier placed second and third in their heats, with times of 7.4 and 7.7, respectively. However, they failed to qualify for the finals. The women's team placed third in the 4x1 lap relay, but were disqualified for a change out of zone.

For the men, U of T's Henry Tobias placed third in the 50 metre event, while Varsity's Greg Ross ran 6.4 in his heat. In the 1500 metres Mark Minden, Toronto's only entry, finished third in a time of 4:03.3. U of T student Gerry Feeney finished first in 50.3 seconds in the 400 metre finals, while Bill Johnson finished fifth (52.5) and Dave Howes sixth (53.1) in their respective sections. (The race was run in seven timed sections.) Varsity's Matt Duncan finished second in the 800 metres (also run in timed sections) in 1:58.4.

In Toronto's best event of the day — the 5000 metres — track team members captured the top four positions, as well as the sixth and eighth places. Joe Sax finished

first in 14:39.4, John Sharp second (14:42.4), Paul Glynn third (15:01.0), Andy Reed fourth (15:03.0), Brad Morley sixth (15:09.6), and John Curten eighth (15:14.4). The U of T 'A' team placed first in the 4x3 lap relay event, in 6:06.8, while the 'B' team was fifth of nine in 6:29.8.

In the jump events, Varsity's Greg Ross finished ninth (approximately, since scores were not counted after the top eight positions) in the long jump with 5.80 metres, and Erik Little second in the high jump (six 6 feet).

50 metres: 1. Hugh Fraser, Queen's; 2. Dave Jarvis, Queen's; 3. Henry Tobias, Toronto. Time 5.8.

1500 metres: 1. Ken Hamilton, York; 2. Mike Lanigan, Waterloo; 3. Mark Minden, Toronto. Time 3:59.0.

400 metres: 1. Gerry Feeney, Toronto; 2. Hugh Fraser, Queen's; 3. Rick Walter, Windsor. Time 50.8.

800 metres: 1. Mike Lanigan, Waterloo; 2. Matt Duncan, Toronto; 3. Dave Yagger, Guelph. Time 1:57.9.

5000 metres: 1. Joe Sax, Toronto; 2. John Sharp, Toronto; 3. Paul Glynn, Toronto. Time 14:39.4.

4 x 3 lap relay: 1. U of T 'A', 2. Queen's; 3. McMaster. Time 6:06.8.

Long jump: 1. Tony Geoghan, McMaster; 2. Becke, Queen's; 3. John Griffin, York. Height 6.74 metres.

High jump: 1. Mark Alter, York; 2. Erik Little, Toronto; 3. Allan Schweiger, Waterloo. Height 6 feet.



The Varsity—Phil Stramba

Barb Richardson runs in the 400 metre event at the CNE Saturday.

Blues' playoff hopes dimmed in Ottawa

By BDB PRITCHARD

It was a dismal weekend for the basketball Blues in Ottawa, losing a close game 74-72 to Carleton Ravens on Friday night, and then bowing to the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees 97-85 on Saturday.

Friday night's game against the Ravens was not as close as the two point margin might indicate. At one time Blues were down 14 points. Toronto did have a chance to score a tying or winning basket twice in the closing moments of the game, but failed to connect with the hoop. Blues only hit 37 per cent of their shots from the floor, compared with Carleton's 50 per cent.

Saturday's game against the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees started out to be a reasonably close contest. Although Varsity was on the lower side of a 28-20 score midway through the first half, Blues tied the score at 34, six minutes later, only to have Gee-Gees pull ahead 44-39 by half time.

Going into the second half, Ottawa jumped to a 50-41 lead after two minutes of play, but five minutes later Blues had closed the gap to 60-56.

Ottawa coach George Potvin then put a full court press on the Blues. Varsity, who have not had a great deal of experience working against a press, gave up the ball on turnovers and jumps, and in desperation began to foul the Gee-Gees.

Whereas the Ottawa team had only hit 50 per cent from the foul line in the first half, they improved their average to 70 per cent in the second half. Ottawa used the press for the better part of the remaining 20 minutes, and Blues, showing some fatigue from the previous night's game and the travelling, had to be content with staying within 10 points of the Gee-Gees. The final buzzer sounded with the score 97-85.

Toronto did manage to come up with some good shooting in the first half. Varsity usually relies on getting

the majority of its points from fairly close to the basket, but a tough Ottawa man to man defence and half court press slowed the team down. However, Tony Rudmik and Doug Baker (in his best performance this season) put in 18 points between them with some accurate shooting. Dave Watt came up with a strong individual performance, scoring 27 points for Toronto.

Leading Gee-Gees in scoring was Merv Sabey, an aggressive and for-

midable centre, with 23 points. John Plaskacz and Vic Chandler, both impressive outside shooters, combined for 29 of Ottawa's points.

With three league games left to play, the Blues have a 4-5 record. To have a chance at a playoff spot, Toronto will have to win at least two of the three. Varsity meets Ryerson and York at their respective gyms—Blues have defeated both teams once already—and host the Ottawa Gee-Gees in the Benson Building after reading week.

Tip Off: Blues' next game is Saturday in the Benson Gym against the Western Mustangs in exhibition play. Game time is 2 pm... Ottawa has a new athletic complex con-

Scoring: Toronto at Ottawa

Toronto	Ottawa
Dave Watt	27
Brian Skyyvington	11
Glen Scott	11
Tony Rudmik	10
Doug Baker	10
Bill Frances	9
Rick Kuczyk	3
Frank Cress	2
Peter Oulup	1
Randy Filinski	1

sisting of three full size gyms, six squash courts, and olympic size pool and sauna baths... Dave Ferguson didn't make the trip to Ottawa because of illness.

Scoring: Toronto at Ottawa

Toronto	Ottawa
Dave Watt	27
Brian Skyyvington	11
Glen Scott	11
Tony Rudmik	10
Doug Baker	10
Bill Frances	9
Rick Kuczyk	3
Frank Cress	2
Peter Oulup	1
Randy Filinski	1

Hockey Blues earn 11th league victory

By PETER DUX

The line of Neil Korzack, Don Pagnutti and Kent Ruhnke led Blues to a 9-2 victory over Carleton Ravens Friday night. They were responsible for six of the nine goals in the typically one-sided victory.

Blues scored early when Harry Sims fired in the puck at 1:14 of the first period after a good set up from Bill Buba. Korzack made the score 2-0 by 5:21, but Carleton's Mark Potvin cashed in on poor defensive play in Toronto's zone when he stole the puck and blasted it past Inness. Ruhnke put Blues ahead 3-1 on a 'low slapshot before the end of the period.

Blues and Carleton were playing completely different styles; Varsity tried to have one man carry the puck in, and he would be "gang tackled" by four or five Ravens. Carleton, on the other hand would shoot the puck in from the blue line thus avoiding the chore of going around Varsity defencemen.

The second period saw the Blues score three consecutive goals — one by Pagnutti on a rebound off a Leroy slap. (Leroy had four points Friday.) Ruhnke scored his second goal on a breakaway when Don Pagnutti passed from his own end, behind Raven defencemen to Ruhnke waiting at centre ice.

The teams exchanged goals off the faceoff — first Bill Buba for Varsity, then Bill Potter for

Carleton on a powerplay with Herridge in the box for tripping.

Blues were breaking through the Raven defence this period, beginning their passing game and playing most of the period in Carleton's zone.

Varsity scored three more times in the last period. The play slackened off for a while but at other times Blues would turn on the attack, and it appeared Toronto was trying to get a winning goal in an already decided game.

Near the middle of the period Blues were firing the puck at the Raven goal with reckless abandon but they hit the post or crossbar six consecutive times before Ruhnke scored his hat-trick goal. The crowd exploded with applause when the puck finally went in.

After the game Ruhnke explained why the line was so effective after being a disappointment in recent games: "We were being less selfish and passed the puck around a lot more."

Coach Tom Watt said he had been after the whole team to pass more and had worked on this in practice.

Blues Notes.... Ruhnke also had an assist along with his three goals.... centre Don Pagnutti with one goal and four assists was awarded a watch by Labatt's as the team's most valuable player.... Mark Potvin of Carleton is the brother of Ottawa 67's defenceman

Dennis Potvin, a likely candidate for the number one draft choice this year.... Blues travel to Ottawa for games against Gee-Gees Friday and Carleton Saturday.... Blues heat Ottawa 12-3 in their first match but Gee-Gees are hot of late, with recent victories over Waterloo and York, 5-2 Friday.

Toronto 9 Carleton 2

11 Toronto, Sims (Buba, Filfield) 1:14
21 Toronto, Korzack (Ruhnke, Milnes) 5:21
3 Carleton, Potvin 6:02
4 Toronto, Ruhnke (Pagnutti, Leroy) 17:07
Penalties—Holmes (T) 9:58, Channell (C) 19:17

Second Period

5) Toronto, Pagnutti (Leroy) 3:03
6) Toronto, Ruhnke (Pagnutti, Leroy) 9:17
7) Toronto, Buba (Holmes) 10:10
8) Carleton, Potter (O'Neil) 14:57
Penalties—Holmes (T) 10:14, Herridge (T) 13:10, Holmes (T) 16:06

Third Period

9) Toronto, Leroy (Pagnutti, Anderson) 4:41
10) Toronto, Ruhnke (Pagnutti, Anderson) 17:13
11) Toronto, Munro (Buba) 17:30
Penalties—Channell (C) 9:20

Shots on goal by:

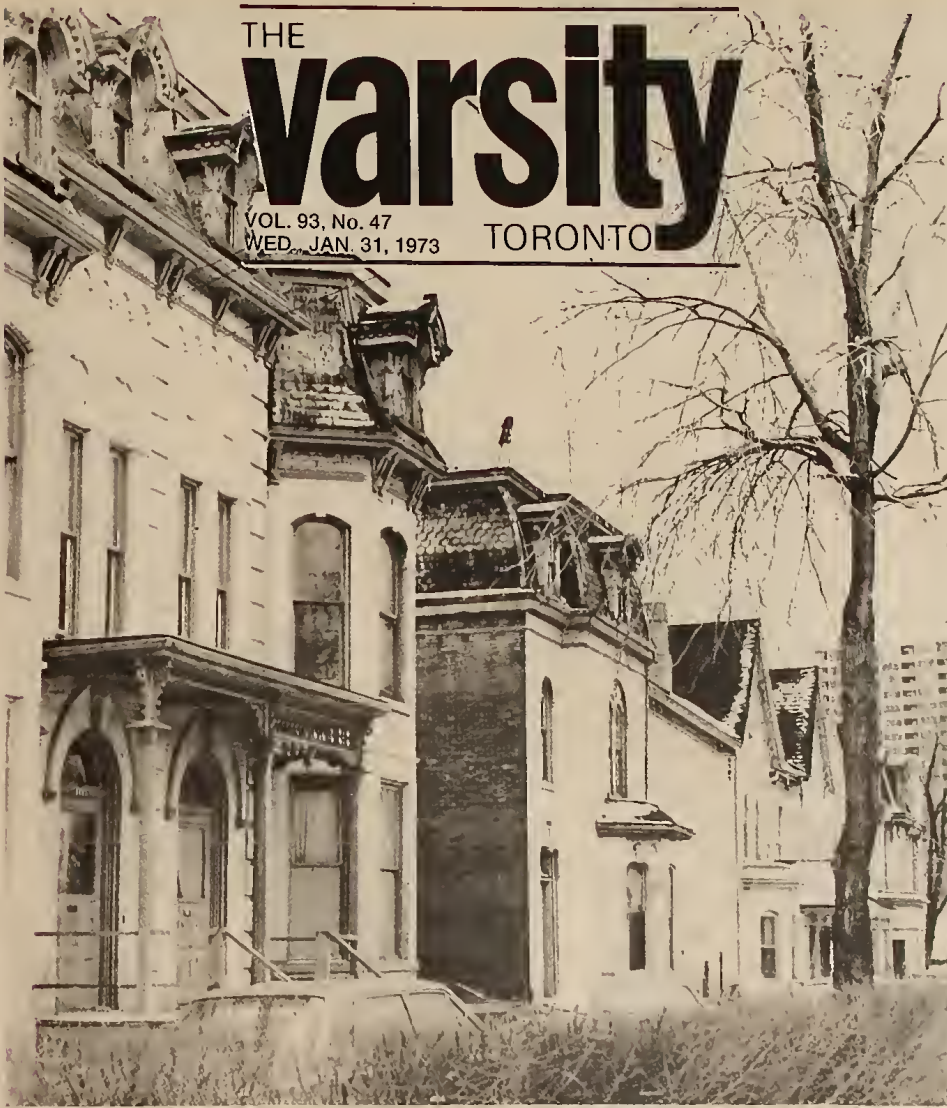
Carleton— 11 6 6 — 23
Toronto— 18 9 18 — 45

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SAC backs province-wide demo



THE Varsity

VOL. 93, No. 47
WED., JAN. 31, 1973

TORONTO

Students told to continue fees strike

By BOB BETTSON

The Students' Administrative Council executive decided yesterday to urge students to continue withholding their second term fees indefinitely. They also agreed to support a February 20th province-wide Queen's Park demonstration called for by Brock and Trent University student councils.

The full council failed to ratify the decisions when it fell three short of meeting its 20-person quorum for last night's meeting specifically scheduled to decide future action in the withholding campaign. Council's original motion supporting the campaign had an end-of-January review rider built into it.

Although the executive decisions must still be ratified by a general meeting, SAC vice-president John Helliwell felt certain last night that there would be little likelihood of the council reversing the decision. The executive he said, represented a good cross section of council. He also pointed out that none of the other SAC and political group members present at an informal gathering in the SAC office last night except the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee had objected to the executive action.

SSSC spokesman Peter Havers denounced the SAC decision to support what he called the "Trotskyist" Stop the Cutbacks Committee.

Havers was reacting to another part of the executive motion stating SAC welcomed the formation of a Stop the Cutbacks Committee at yesterday's general student meeting on the fees strike and the cutbacks.

The SSSC, Havers said, has decided to withdraw support from the Stop the Cutbacks Committee which he said "ridiculed" the SSSC position that the committee should be named the Stop the Surcharge — Stop the Cutbacks Committee.

Havers said SAC can't fund the committee "in any form in any method". He maintained that supporting another demonstration "would only waste the students' money on a useless cause".

Helliwell said the executive had agreed to help organize a Friday meeting of the new cutbacks committee and fund further actions up to \$500.

Last fall, a similar committee was set up when SAC refused to support the November 21 Queen's Park demonstration called by the Ontario Federation of Students.

Havers said the SSSC had tried to find unity with the other groups but could not. He stated that the university and the provincial governments are both enemies.

The Governing Council has the power to set fees and Havers said that the U of T should have refused to implement the fee increase and cutback in other areas. "There's enough graft going on at this university," he claimed.

It appears that the SSSC still intends to oppose SAC in a disruptive manner. Havers charged that SAC could not continue to meet until it agreed to the GSU position that a trust fund is an alternative to individual withholding of fees.

Havers claimed the SSSC trust fund was the only way to make the withholding action stress "student solidarity".

He said any student can join and 10 per cent of the membership can call a general meeting at any time. He added there had been three meetings of the members of the trust fund advertised publicly, but closed to members.

Helliwell said that the trust fund "locks students in". It contains a clause requiring 50 per cent of the membership to agree before funds can be released from it.

"It serves no useful purpose," he continued, but apparently students in the fund can have their money released if the three SSSC signing officers agree. The signing officers are Peter Havers, Denise Havers, and Rhonda Fleming.

Havers claimed the "beauty" of the trust fund is that it does not include the \$100 fee increase. He said the SSSC will not pay the \$100 no matter what the university threatens in disciplinary action.

Blockbusting by police?

These houses will be torn down to make way for the proposed 52 Division police station. Metro police have supplied few details on the project.

U of T rehires laid off workers

The immediate grievance of 11 laid off workers was solved Monday when weekend snowfall led to their recall, but the issues surrounding the layoffs are still not clear.

A demonstration called Monday by the Service Employees' International Union Local 204 was called off by the local's business agent, Don Barclay, after he learned of the recall, but a small group of militants demonstrated against future layoffs and contracting out of work.

Calling themselves the U of T Workers' Committee Against Layoffs, 10 of the 11 previously laid off workers and supporters also demonstrated at noon yesterday, outside the U of T personnel office at 215 Huron Street and claimed that they had effectively prevented entry to the building for 30 minutes.

Although the local's resolution at its Saturday meeting had called simply for a demonstration against the layoffs of 11 grounds crew workers, Barclay maintained that the union's main grievance was its contention that the university had violated its contract with the local. Instead of laying off 11 from one division of the university's service workers, Barclay contended that the 11 workers with the least seniority from across the university should have been laid off.

However, Barclay told The Varsity before noon, and the workers who came to demon-

strate at noon, according to the committee, that the workers had been rehired and the grievance won.

However, although the workers had been rehired, the university had not yet met that day with the union to discuss the grievances about seniority.

About nine workers who came to the demonstration, and members of the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee, who claim to have been invited by some workers, complained that Barclay had unilaterally called off a demonstration the local had demanded while the grievance had not been settled.

Citing a letter from the university one worker had brought stating that the 11 workers had been rehired "because of the snow removal work now available," SSSC chairman Peter Havers accused Barclay of lying, said Havers last night, because he said the grievance had been settled.

According to grounds crew worker Clyde Brown, Havers called Barclay a "... a liar leading the people".

Both Brown and Haver claim that Barclay lost his temper and hit Havers, after which a short altercation developed.

Barclay was not available last night to give his version of the story.

The demonstration continued, committee members said, against further layoffs feared

because of budget cuts, and contracting out of work. The committee maintains that there is sufficient work to be done, and it is protesting that jobs are contracted out to commercial firms, as in the case of tree pruning.

The committee intends to demonstrate every day at noon outside the personnel office until their demands are granted, which Brown said means that no layoffs and contracting out must be guaranteed.

According to U of T labour relations manager John Parker last night, the university will in future guarantee that a similar situation in regard to temporary layoffs will not recur.

Although he termed it simply "an unfortunate experience", Parker said the dispute was "necessary to jolt the university into understanding what it had in terms of a contract".

He said the university would not guarantee that temporary layoffs would not be made in reverse order of seniority across the university, but it would give "as much notice as possible" of temporary layoffs instead of the given minimum of five days. Parker said a letter to the union also guarantees that a worker to be laid off could see an employment counsellor within U of T to see if a suitable job could be found which would replace a worker with less seniority.

THE VARSITY — CHRIS NEWELL

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
11:00 am
 Tickets for "Little Me" the Victoria College musical, are now on sale. Till 2 p.m.
1:30 pm
 A memorial service for the late Lasler Bowles Pearson will be held in Victoria College Chapel. The service will commemorate particularly the contribution of Mr. Pearson, formerly Chancellor of Victoria University, to the University. The address will be given by Professor Northrop Frye and the newly-appointed president of Victoria University, Professor Goldwin S. French, will preside.

8 pm
 Free Jewish University with Rabbi Witty speaking on "Great Modern Jewish Thinkers" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

6:30 pm
 Hillel's Kasher supper; please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm
 Soirée pour tous les étudiants gradués (et leurs époux - (es) ou amis - (ies) du département de français, vins et fromages. Graduate Students Union, 16 Bancroft Avenue.

8 pm
 Meeting of the U of T Homophile Association GSU, Upstairs lounge, 16 Bancroft. All welcome.

Free Jewish University: "Job and the Problem of Evil", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Conversational Yiddish" at Hillel House.

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Woman" at Hillel House.

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Life Cycle" at Hillel House.

Free Jewish University: "Literature of the Holocaust" at Hillel House.

Free Jewish University: "Chesidic Stories of Rav Nachman" at Hillel House.

8:30 pm
 Hamlet by Shakespeare. At the Hart House Theatre. Directed by Martin Hunter. Tickets: \$2.50, students: \$1.25. Reservations at box office (928-8668).

9 pm
 Free Jewish University: "Jewish Perspectives on Christianity" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

THURSDAY
11 am
 Tickets for "Little Me" are on sale till 2 pm at Wymilwood. Vic's major musical runs Feb. 6-10 at Hart House

noon
 Luncheon seminar. W. Wronski, Commissioner of Planning, Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board, on "A Discussion of the Projected "Official" Plan for Metropolitan Toronto". Room 229, Ramsey Wright Building.

1:30 pm
 Dr. N. Bruce Macleod, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will be guest speaker at a service of worship at Vic College Chapel on the second floor of Old Vic. Everyone is cordially invited to come and meet our popular moderator.

8 pm
 The Arab Students Association invites students and faculty to its weekly informal meeting. At the Morning Room, International Students Centre, 33 St. George Street.

6:30 pm
 Hillel's Kasher supper; please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm
 Two films by Ken Russell: The Boyfriend (at 7:30) and Billion Dollar Brain (at 9:30); at the OISE Auditorium, 252 Bloor St. West; \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30.

The Christian Science College Organization meets in the Woodger Room (basement) of "Old Vic". Inspired readings

are followed by testimonies of healing. All welcome. Till 8:30 pm.

8 pm
 SMC Film Club presents Antonioni's "La Notte" (The Night) with Marcello Mastroianni and Jeanne Moreau. At Carr Hall. One dollar admission.

Israeli Dance Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.
 Free Jewish University: "Chavurat Zemer", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "The Midrash and the Bible" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Emotional Awareness and the Biblical Narrative", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Arab-Jewish Dialogue" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Mitzvah In Concept and Contemporary Practice", at Hillel House.

Free Jewish University: "Maimonides" at Hillel House.

8:30 pm
 A comedy by Randy Brown, The Landlord & Tenant Act, opens at Room 3, Vic College. Admission 50¢.

HILLEL HOUSE PRESENTS

Wine 'n Cheese 'n Song

a Grad's Program
 with Folksinger: Ron Guttman

Sunday, February 4,

at 8:30 p.m.

186 St. George St.

Admission: \$1.00 members, \$1.25 non-members



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NATURAL RESOURCES
TOMORROW
DEBATES ROOM - 2 P.M.

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HART HOUSE CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION
 Feb. 2-25
 Gallery Hours:
 Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Tues. - Sat., 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
TONIGHT
 Evening Play, 7-11 p.m.
 Fencing Room
 Memberships Available
 Ladies Welcome

CAMERA CLUB
TODAY - 1:10 P.M.
 High and Low Key
 Photography
 Dick Panter, ARPS.

AFTERNOON CONCERT
TOMORROW
THE GENTLMAN AND BOYS
OF ST. SIMONS
4:30 P.M., MUSIC ROOM

NOON CONCERT
 TODAY in the
 East Common Room
 at 12:00
DAVID MCMURRO
QUINTET
ALL WELCOME

SUNDAY EVENING
CONCERT
 FEBRUARY 4, 8:00 P.M.
 SCHENCKMAN TRIO
 GREAT HALL, HENIG ZAFER
 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
 THE HALL PORTER'S DESK

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FEB 1ST



Victoria College Music Club presents

little me

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HART HOUSE THEATRE, FEBRUARY 6-10

Tickets available 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

at Wymilwood

Tickets \$2.00 and \$2.50

Victoria U is silent on development plans

By LANNY COOKE

Victoria University is considering developing some of its property commercially, but college officials are tight-lipped about their plans. Chairman of the property sub-committee H.J. Sissons admitted yesterday that the committee is considering a development at the eastern end of the campus, in an area bordered by Charles, St. Thomas, and Sultan Streets. He added that proposals are not yet in definitive form.

Administrative Council is "adamantly opposed" to development in this area, according to educational commissioner Rick Gregory.

Last year VUSAC supported students who effectively fought a proposal to use some Vic land for a commercial parking lot. Gregory claims that many facilities would be threatened by new proposals, if, as he suspects, land from St. Thomas is leased over to a playing field on the north side of Charles Street. Low cost housing and a field house

would be destroyed, he says, an underground garage would prevent the construction of a hockey rink and Charles Street might have to be widened due to the increased traffic flow.

"The college is broke and they need the money," he admitted. By developing property the college hopes to generate \$200,000, according to Gregory. He complained that VUSAC could get little information on the project.

Sissons explained that a steering

committee has been set up to deal with the financial plight of Victoria University. "It deals with the overall financial picture, including possible revenue from non-academic real-estate holdings."

A report on development was to be made at a Board of Regents meeting two weeks ago, but the meeting was preoccupied with other matters. Since then, officials have released no further details.

When questioned about the development Victoria president

Goldwin French refused to comment. Bursar F.C. Stokes had little to add except that, "No action has been taken."

And Victoria University steering committee chairman Don McGibbon would only say, "Study is under way. I have no idea when it will be ready."

Sissons said that the property sub-committee is now considering various alternative approaches to development, but said he could not reveal them now.

Fees meeting called

A committee set up during yesterday's open meeting has decided to call for a public meeting Friday to discuss further action in support of the fees strike.

Meeting in an adjoining lobby to the Medical Sciences Auditorium, where the SAC sponsored meeting had taken place, the committee decided that the objective the larger meeting should be to push for broader goals than reversing the fees increases faced by students.

Some students suggested that the committee make specific demands about the \$15 late penalty, but most people considered this secondary, saying that the committee should simply urge students to ignore this threat.

Other tactics which will be considered at the Friday meeting include organizing a February demonstration which is already being called for by students at York, Brock and Trent Universities.

The committee, which included members of several political groups, including the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee (SSSC), the Old Mole, Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Socialists, and unaffiliated individuals including SAC vice-president John Helliwell, also decided to call itself the Stop-the-Cutbacks Committee, an ad hoc U of T group that organized for the November demonstration.

It was decided that publicity would be built up around the slogans "Stop the Cutbacks" and "Support the fees Strike".

The committee will undertake to contact college student councils and also to appeal to organizations representing non-students who are also affected by the increasingly restricted access to higher education. Efforts will be made to get support from the U of T locals of CUPE for the positions of the committee.

There was some disagreement on the relationship of the committee to SAC, but it was decided to act as an independent body, while still trying to pressure SAC into supporting the committee.

OFS action criticized

By LINDA McQUAIG

A mass meeting called by SAC to discuss the future of the fees strike, ended in general agreement that universal access to post-secondary education, not the \$100 tuition fee hikes, should be the focus of student protest.

Most of the campaign organized by the Ontario Federation of Students over the last few months against the provincial government's cutbacks in educational spending has focused on the \$100 hike.

Gus Richardson, a member of the History Students Union, said at the meeting that the real issue was the changes in student aid regulations which make it even more difficult for low-income students to attend university.

The new regulations force students receiving aid from the government to repay a larger proportion of this assistance than they had to previously. Under the new system, no student receives a non-repayable grant, until he or she has received at least \$800 which must be repaid after graduation. Last year the loan ceiling was \$600.

The meeting, which attracted only 200 students and two administrators was called so that SAC could hear from students before voting last night on whether or not to continue to urge them to withhold their second instalment fees, which have been due since January 15.

The university has announced plans to enforce the \$15 late penalty for any instalments not paid by tomorrow, February 1.

Political science student Marko Botcun said that accessibility to universities was the real issue and protest should be arranged around this.

"We should be going down to the

Italian neighbourhoods in Toronto and trying to organize them to fight for equal access," he said.

During the meeting, an independent committee was set up to organize a more effective and broadly-based protest.

The committee, created in the dying moments of the meeting before a class took over the Medical Sciences Auditorium, came in response to charges that SAC has been ineffectual in organizing the strike.

"You did nothing to promote the strike on campus, then you assumed no one was interested," shouted former vice-president Phil Dack to a round of applause.

Richardson described SAC's role in the strike as "mythical."

SAC vice-president John Helliwell, who chaired the meeting, conceded that "SAC hasn't done that much."

OFS general coordinator Craig Heron said the cutbacks are only the beginning of a trend which the provincial government is planning to introduce.

He predicted a rise in the loan ceiling to \$1,000 as part of the government's attempt to "dismantle the education industry they built up in the 60's."

Peter Havers, chairman of the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee, which has disrupted two SAC meetings in the past three weeks to protest SAC's inaction, pleaded for students to pay their fees into a special trust fund his committee has set up.

He refused to disclose how many had paid into the fund so far, but admitted, "It's not enough to win."

Havers also said his committee will stop disrupting SAC meetings only when SAC lives up to its responsibilities to the students.

Lawyers' action questioned after Windlass deferral



Garbage litters site of "Grange Village", an apartment project proposed by Windlass Holdings.

Less than honourable conduct on the part of the lawyers acting for Windlass Holdings is suspected following an unusual turn of events at Monday night's meeting of the Buildings and Development Committee.

The committee was to consider the repeal of the bylaw allowing Windlass to build three apartment towers on McCaul Street, but late in the afternoon, the City Clerk received a letter from Weir and Foulds lawyers for Windlass, asking for a deferral.

The committee eventually yielded to the request. When it was obvious the request would pass, Alderman Ying Hope, chairman of the committee, admitted the members had been "tricked into deferral."

"As usual, we are being slighted by the developer," he said bitterly.

The letter, from Weir personally, claimed that he did not know far enough in advance that Windlass would be discussed at the meeting and that the tremendous amount of information involved in preparing a deputation prevented his firm from being ready in time.

Yesterday, Hope told The Varsity that even though Weir himself was out of town, his firm knew the matter would be discussed well in advance, and could have easily prepared a deputation.

At the meeting, Hope called on the large audience to "take courage to come in two weeks" when the matter is now due to be discussed.

The matter is further confused by the unexplained cancellation of the Ontario Municipal Board hearings on the project, originally scheduled to begin next Tuesday. If City Council wanted to repeal the bylaw it had to do so before the OMB hearings began. But one reason why committee members were willing to defer the matter is that the hearings appear to have been postponed indefinitely.

Hope would not tell The Varsity who was responsible for the OMB move, or how it was done, but did say it was "pulled off by our side", meaning opponents of the development.

Even Ward 6 alderman Dan Heap, not a committee member, but who has worked closely with citizens who oppose the project, expressed surprise Monday night upon learning that the hearings were postponed.

Ward 6 alderman William Archer introduced the motion to defer and it quickly gathered support.

John Sewell, originally opposed to the idea, changed his mind, and the vote was unanimous. Archie Chisholm said he suspected the developers' lawyers were not acting honourably, but added that the committee could not make a judgment and would have

to accept Weir's word.

There are several theories on why Windlass felt it would be advantageous to have the matter deferred. Absent from the committee meeting were Fred Beavis and Paul Pickett, who have in the past consistently voted in favour of developments.

A motion to recommend repeal of the bylaw allowing another controversial development, Quebec-Gothic, was carried by a 5-4 vote later in the same meeting, and a similar motion on Windlass seemed likely to pass by the same margin.

Hope told The Varsity that it is "possible" that the lawyers had a deputation prepared, but knew that Beavis and Pickett would not be there.

He told the meeting that "Windlass is after more votes and they can't get them tonight."

A more elaborate theory of Windlass' actions takes into account the fact that there are two other developments which could be repealed — Quebec-Gothic and West St. James Town.

Hope and other aldermen believe that that the bylaw allowing Windlass would be the easiest of the three to repeal. Hope's case in the event of lawsuits would be the weakest of the three in the Windlass case, says Hope, because Windlass is the "cleanest cut" — there are no complicated agreements with the city.

The bylaw is an amendment to the Official Plan extending the city core to McCaul street from University Avenue so that Windlass could build at a higher density. Hope called it an "unconscionable" move designed solely to accommodate the developer. This would make the city's case against the project stronger, he said.

In this case, it is possible that the developers of Quebec-Gothic — Cadillac and Greenwin — and the developers of West St. James Town, — Meridian —, pressured Windlass into seeking the deferral so that the weaker cases (from the city's viewpoint) would be considered first, possibly setting precedents. The alternative would have been to let a repeal of Windlass set the precedent.

Heap called Windlass "small potatoes" compared with the other three developers.

Windlass would have "set the whole thing in motion", said Hope. Hope said he "didn't know" if the other developers had anything to do with Monday's deferral request.

The committee also deferred the matter of West St. James Town, because it was past 1 am when the discussion of Quebec-Gothic was finished.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"The majority of this borough is still Christian, and heaven help us, the majority still rules in this country and on this council."

North York alderman John Knox

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Drapeau finds new white elephant

Montréal's showman mayor Jean Drapeau is up to his old tricks again with ambitious plans for the 1976 Summer Olympics extravaganza.

Drapeau, who never seems to find time to deal with more plebian, less colourful problems like housing for his city's impoverished, is set to host the 1976 version of the sports world's gladiatorial battles. To allay federal government fears that the effervescent mayor may again get the senior government into the bind of bailing out his expensive adventure, Drapeau has dreamed up all kinds of money-making projects to finance the games. All Montréal needs, he's telling the nation, is federal government co-operation in authorizing his schemes.

Montréal plans on paying the Olympics' tab by selling Olympic

coins, national lottery tickets and special postage stamps.

Ottawa isn't biting just yet — although Trudeau is weakening a little under the constant barrage of Drapeau's public relation campaign. The Ottawa politicians remember Drapeau's 1967 World Fair all too well, and the enormous debit from it that Ottawa had to pay off.

There's little reason to suspect that Drapeau's 1976 plans will work out any better than his 1967 caper. By giving in to Drapeau's hard sell, Ottawa would be opening the door to all kinds of financial headaches: headaches from which the weak Quebec government may be unable to bail it out.

(The provincial government has offered to kick in up to \$10 million to help cover any deficit the games in-

cur. But, even the federal government is smart enough to figure out that Drapeau's spree will likely lose much more than that. One Ottawa estimate, according to the '76 Summer Olympics commissioner-general, has the loss going as high as \$100 million.)

Montréal has a lot of things that need doing before it begins to contemplate wasting a fortune on staging another glamour show. The city boasts the worst tenements north of the American border, a drinking supply daily polluted by untreated water, and one of the lowest standards of living in the country.

And moreover, the federal government shouldn't be stepping in to help out with publicity-seeking schemes which won't do anything to

help the people of Montréal or Canada, and will siphon off taxpayers' money despite widespread disagreement about Montréal hosting the games.

The Olympics will, however, benefit some Montrealeers, the ones who need it least: the construction and tourist-based industries. These are the very people who have gotten rich off the poor planning, high cost Drapeau schemes of the past — projects which have been funded instead of the long overdue social reforms Montreal is lacking.

Revenue-generating projects like those Drapeau has up his sleeve should be reserved for worthwhile social projects and not the aggrandizement of a petty politician's ego.



Left shouldn't attack treaty

"Jubilant" was the word used to describe Le Duc Tho at his press conference in Paris discussing the agreements. "The conclusion of such an agreement," he said, "represents a very big victory for the Vietnamese people. It is the crowning of a valiant struggle waged in unity by the army and the people of Vietnam on all fronts, at the price of countless sacrifices and privations."

He went on to speak of the accords as a big victory of the peoples of the three countries of Indochina, of the socialist countries, of the oppressed people, and of "all the peace-loving and justice-loving peoples throughout the world, including the American people, who have demonstrated their solidarity and given devoted assistance to the just struggles of our people".

Jubilant also should be all those throughout the world who in one small way or another contributed to a struggle to defeat the U.S. aggressor in its war against the Vietnamese people, finally resulting in an agreement in which all the military personnel and equipment of the U.S. is to be removed from Vietnam within 60 days.

The statement by the Vietnamese negotiator that the agreements as signed were in essentials no different from those negotiated in October indicates that the U.S. effort at using saturation bombing in December had no effect on Vietnamese morale and their refusal to stop short of an agreement which would ensure the withdrawal of U.S. forces and gain the ability of the Vietnamese people to determine for themselves how they will live.

Massive as it was the bombing failed to force North Vietnam and the PRG into an agreement on U.S. terms for the same reasons that this tiny nation has been able to drive out the forces of the strongest imperialist power in history; the steadfastness of the Vietnamese people themselves; skillful use of sophisticated and plentiful weaponry (in the December blitz, U.S. planes were shot down by MIGs and missiles at a rate which would have meant the destruction of the entire B-52 force within three months); relentless and increasing public pressure within the U.S. and throughout the world. We should not forget that it was pressure of Canadians upon Ottawa for public statements that led to the unanimous House of Commons resolution concerning the renewed bombing. Coming as it did from one of the U.S.'s nearest neighbours, it is not surprising that the resolution received top news coverage in the U.S. or that MP Andrew Brewin was told in Hanoi that the Vietnamese considered it a factor in ending the bombing.

There are those who argue, like George Bain in the Globe and Mail, that we are back to 1954, that the Paris agreements have only reiterated the Geneva accords. What a narrow view of the last 18 years! For one thing, socialism has been built and maintained in North Viet-

nam since then. Does it mean nothing to Bain and others that down-grade the Paris agreements, that they represent the end of an era in which corrupt, reactionary, puppet governments in Saigon can rest upon the military force of a foreign imperialist power? What a difference exists between a cease-fire with all forces in place and the decision in 1954 that moved troops north and south of the 17th parallel. Indeed, what about the difference between up to 10,000 so-called peace-keeping troops once proposed by the U.S. and the agreed figure of 1,160 observers?

Of course, no one expects the reactionary government of Thieu and the PRG to become the best of friends. Struggle of some form (peaceful or otherwise) will continue between the PRG, which has always held most of the land in South Vietnam and commands the loyalty of the people, and Thieu, whose army is made up of unwilling conscripts, incompetents, and cowards. But, if Thieu attempts to affect a return to 1954 by sabotaging free elections and starting to battle, who will bail him out when, as in the past, his troops desert or refuse to fight?

The liberation fighters of Vietnam constantly reiterated that first and foremost was the removal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. We will supply the red carpet and the brass bands, said Ho Chi Minh on more than one occasion, adding that they would even be glad to help the U.S. save face, but go they must, and this determination has been central to their strategy through all these long and arduous years.

As Le Duc Tho put it, however, "With the return of peace the struggle of the Vietnamese people enters a new period. . . . But the Vietnamese in the North, as in the South, at home and abroad, rich in their traditions of unity and perseverance in struggle, following a just policy, strengthened by the close solidarity of the peoples of Laos and Cambodia, and benefiting from strong aid from the Socialist countries and all the peace-loving countries of the world, will be able to smooth out all difficulties and victoriously accomplish their tasks."

These people do not deserve the mindless rantings of sections of the left in the U.S. and Canada which denounce the agreement as a sell-out

and presume to decide for the Vietnamese what should be their strategy and their tactics. These left groups seem to stand in such awe of U.S. imperialism that they cannot imagine that it is possible to inflict a defeat upon it.

There are two aspects to the line of those who would not join in the world-wide demand on Nixon to sign the treaty, although the Vietnamese had called on all peace activists to do so. The first, and most obvious, is their usual anti-communism, their unsupported statements that it was the Soviet Union and China who had pressured the Vietnamese to accept any agreement and who had withheld needed aid. At no time has anything been produced to back up these statements, and everything said by the Vietnamese contradicts this position. Brezhnev has said that normalization of relations between his country and the USA could only continue if the U.S. signed the peace treaty whose terms represent a victory for the Vietnamese. If the written and oral views of the Vietnamese are not sufficient proof that far from being pressured to sign an unwanted agreement by the socialist countries, they were materially as well as morally assisted by them, surely the display of fire-power this last month was a powerful reminder to friend and foe alike that Vietnam did not lack support. Foreign observers agreed that the air defence was the most effective in the history of aerial warfare.

However, beyond this usual anti-communist verbiage, there is another difference between those critics on the left and the Vietnamese, and this is about the exact stage of the development of the struggle in Vietnam. They put forward the view that the stage of struggle has been of the workers and peasants versus landlords and capitalists for socialism; hence, any end of the fighting before actually attaining socialism is seen as a defeat. The Vietnamese, however, see the struggle as one of national liberation, a fight against U.S. imperialism and their puppet administration, in which the unity of all anti-imperialist forces, including sections of the capitalists and landlords, is the basis of political action. It is this sort of alliance which is reflected in the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

The signing of the agreement which removes U.S. military support from the Thieu regime was seen by the Vietnamese as a precondition for the next stage of the struggle. As Tho put it in Paris, "We must say that the situation in our country and in the world is developing in an extremely favourable way for the cause of the Vietnamese people." Tho, of course, is himself a socialist with a history of over 40 years of dedicated service to the cause of bringing socialism to his nation. He sees no contradiction between a struggle for national self-determination and for socialism in Vietnam. But this does not prevent him from seeing that socialism and national liberation are not identical. The struggle for socialism can now be won, given the conditions provided by the treaty. Concerning the treaty, Tho said, "We have the conviction that the dark designs of the reactionary forces in the country and abroad to obstruct the application of the agreement, or to sabotage it, can only fail." Those truly concerned about solidarity with the people of Vietnam should not allow themselves to become even unconscious allies of reaction by their denunciation of the agreement.

The whole question would be academic if the Canadian peace movement had nothing to do now but reminisce. But, there is much yet to be done and faulty analysis of the present situation in Vietnam can only do harm.

In addition to keeping up pressure that the 60 day pull-out by the Americans does in fact take place, a watchful eye must be kept on the Canadian observers to ensure that they do not become tools of the U.S. State Department, as in Canada's disreputable role in the International Control Commission. The Canadian observers' reports must be carefully scrutinized.

Article nine calls for the return of Vietnamese civilian prisoners on negotiation by the two South Vietnamese parties. With somewhere between 200,000 and 300,000 prisoners in Thieu's jails, their release becomes an issue of international concern. Already in Canada there is a branch of the International Committee to Free South Vietnamese Political Prisoners from Detention, Torture, and Death. Also the Ad Hoc Committee of concerned Canadians who organized the delegation to Ottawa on January 3 have sent messages to the Canadian government and the United Nations calling for action to ensure that there is no massacre by Thieu of these prisoners.

The agreement recognizes that Vietnam is one country. It does not designate a single governing unit for South Vietnam. Is it not time for Canada at least to develop full diplomatic relations with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam?

Finally, the U.S. has agreed to give massive assistance to the reconstruction of North and South Vietnam. As a country which, through arms sales, has materially benefited from the war and contributed to the pain and suffering inflicted by arms made here, surely there is an onus on Canada also to offer material assistance in rebuilding this war-torn land.

Canadian people in increasing numbers have been showing solidarity with the Vietnamese and this must continue. No reactionary force will be able to slow down the forward march of the Vietnamese people, and their victory is a sign to peoples all over the world that imperialism can be defeated.

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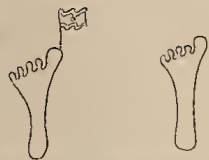
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An ear to the air waves: the story of surveillance

By ROBERT YAFFEE
reprinted from the chevron

Priority considerations of national defence, national security, and domestic law enforcement have been used to justify support of secret research into the areas of total surveillance and total control.

Several kinds of surveillance and control techniques may constitute a threat to, or violation of, fundamental freedoms provided for in the Canadian Bill of Rights. If telephonic wiretapping, telephonic eavesdropping, non-telephonic eavesdropping, and electronic biological control were to be used arbitrarily and inequitably, substantive rights of responsible free speech, press, and assembly contained in the Bill would be eroded away or effectively eliminated. In that instance, basic guarantees against unreasonable searches and seizures, cruel and unusual punishment or treatment, as well as equal protection of the law would be flagrantly deprived of effect.

And, if any of these techniques were used illegally to obtain information, resulting in such effects, the clause which maintains that none of these rights may be withheld or infringed, unless by due process of law, is also violated.

Modes of surveillance

The nature and design of surveillance systems allows for a tripartite classification, based on wire connection and transmitter location. According to John E. Cunningham, author of the book, *Security Electronics*, such surveillance may be categorized as follows: 1) "hidden microphones connected with wires," 2) "hidden radio transmitters," 3) "wiretapping of telephones."

In the first of these groups, there are a multitude of small and miniature microphones. For the most part, they are to be concealed within the area of immediate audio pick-up. Included in this group is also the "spike-mike", a microphone attached to a spike. The spike is driven into the wall of the room or house under surveillance. Vocal vibrations of the person or persons speaking are conveyed from the air to the wall, and from the wall to the spike. The vibrations, having been conducted to the spike, are, in turn, transferred to the microphone where they are converted to oscillations of electrical current flowing through the connected wires to an amplifier and then to a tape recorder. These devices must be at or in the room or rooms under scrutiny.

Concealed radio transmitters are also sometimes within the immediate area of scrutiny also. With recent discoveries and developments in microminiature electronics, such as integrated circuits and solid state design, these marvelous little toys have been reduced in size such that they may be installed in the stirring stick of a cocktail, in the buffons of a suit, in the cuff links or tie clasps of a jewelry assortment.

The less minuscule of these intricate curiosities are usually installed near a power source — such as a lamp, light-socket, radio or television. Their size necessarily imposes some limitation on their amplification potential, for which reason they are generally characterized by short-range — approximately from 300 feet to one mile. Most of them are frequency modulated to reduce static and noise difficulties. Because they cannot have long antenna, more often than not, they operate between the frequencies of 60 to 112 mhz, a band which is eagerly monitored by your friendly government agencies using equipment of wondrous sensitivity. To preserve the baffles or the tape on the recorder reels, these gadgets may employ a voice-operated relay, set to turn on the equipment at the sound of someone speaking.

Means of wiretapping telephones comprise the third group. Strictly construed, wiretapping signifies a physical connection of outside wires to an internal telephone circuit. There are three ways by which such intrusion may be accomplished. First, there may be a connection of outside phone lines to wires leading to an amplifier, tape recorder, and headset. Second, it is possible to install a "harmonic bug", which transforms the telephone handset into an active microphone while the phone remains on the hook. After a particular installment and a rewiring of the telephone handset, anyone who desires to eavesdrop on the room in which the phone is located can dial the telephone number of the tampered phone, cause a 500 cycle signal to be activated within pick-up range of his own phone, and proceed to listen. That 500 cycle signal has a double effect on the rewired telephone, automatically connecting the phone and disconnecting its

bell, before it can begin to ring. In this way, the rewired telephone is transformed into an eavesdropping device. And third, there is the possibility of installing in the telephone handset a tiny radio transmitter capable of transmitting, whether or not the phone is on the hook. All of these three ways of wiretapping involve tampering with the telephone circuits.

There are ways of eavesdropping on telephone communications, however, that do not necessitate such tampering. Knowledge of two of these means is no secret. One technique utilizes the attachment of a suction cup to a microphone, with leads running to a tape recorder. The suction cup microphone is merely affixed to the handset of the telephone. Another technique utilizes an induction coil, which is nothing more than a wire wound around the telephone lines at a convenient point with no physical contact necessary. The leads connect to the input of an audio amplifier, which, in turn, is connected to a tape recorder and headset. Whereas these techniques are not wiretapping, their effect is the same as that of wiretapping. In either case, there is interception of the telephone communication.

Perhaps the most interesting means of eavesdropping is that of remote sensing. Equipment employed for these purposes may be simple or complex. Frequently, means of remote sensing may be difficult to detect and locate, insofar as detection and direction-finding may require the use of expensive and sophisticated apparatus. Remote sensing may be accomplished by acoustical or electronic means, as well as by a combination of them. An acoustical device is a highly directional microphone, consisting of a parabolic reflector which focuses sound sensitivity into a narrow beam. It may be used at a distance of 100 feet to pick up conversations in a room of a building across a busy street. It has a range of approximately 100 to 300 feet, varying in accordance with the amount of intervening environmental noise.

The electronic devices used for remote sensing are generally a form of a radar. Although short-wave may be used, the general procedure utilizes the higher frequencies. If microwave is used, the system may be based on maser (microwave amplification by stimulated emission or radiation) operations. If infrared frequencies are used, the system may generally employ an iraser (an infrared laser-light amplification by stimulated emission or radiation). It follows that if light is used, the sensing system may employ a laser. Acting as a radar system, the device detects the amount of vibration in a window pane, resulting from conversations in the room. A beam of radiation is directed at the pane and reflected from it. The changes in distance between the surface of the window and the laser are detected, thereby converting the vibrations of the conversation into changes in electrical current, which is then amplified. A speaker reconverts the electrical changes to vibrations of air; the reproduced sound is the reproduced conversation, which may be tape recorded.

In fact, at Fort Holbrid, Maryland, the United States Army is alleged to have assembled a massive data bank, complete with dossiers on all persons with criminal records or political affiliations. What is sometimes considered elegant about remote sensing is the combined lack of physical intrusion and lack of juxtaposition of physical equipment.

Bio-electronics and remote control

The biological effects of radio frequency electromagnetic energy are not unknown to scientists in the esoteric field of bio-electronics. Some of the information managed to find its way into print. As long ago as May 4, 1959, in "Aviation Week and Space Technology", an experiment at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, U.S.A. was reported. A monkey had been placed in a resonant cage, into which an antenna was fed approximately 100 watts of power on a very high frequency. According to Dr. Peirce Bailey, who observed the effects, the animal lapsed into convulsions, and within five minutes, was dead. Bailey proffered the suggestion that otherwise inexplicable airplane accidents might result from careless radio frequency energy propagation. More recently, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson wrote an article entitled, "Laser Snoops a Threat to Health," in which he sought to bring to the public attention some of the adverse effects of the careless use of certain electronic surveillance devices. Anderson wrote:



"The lasers, microwaves, and infrared beams can cause cataracts and other long-range injuries to people they strike. Thus the electronic smog created by surveillance equipment may be ruining the eyes of spies, Communist diplomats, and innocent citizens who just happen to be in or near the rooms where the hazardous rays are unleashed.

"It seems that although the United States Government had been aware for some time of the adverse biological effects of certain frequencies, power levels, concentrations, and proximities of electromagnetic energy, equipment capable of producing adverse biological effects may nonetheless be in current use."

If it is claimed that advances in technical knowledge permit more precise use of laser and similar surveillance and control technology, this claim cannot be denied. To be sure, recent refinements permit pinpoint accuracy in aiming these devices, some of which are alleged to be capable of heating to a boil a pot of coffee at a distance of 1000 miles. As the plane approaches its target, a laser beam is trained onto it, heating a spot in the metal. An infrared heat-seeking rocket or "smart" bomb is then zeroed in on the hot spot, with perfect accuracy. But, accuracy of aiming from or to moving targets is not the only improvement of this kind of technology.

A more specific biological explanation of the 66 kinds of changes that may be effected within the organism may be found in the book authored by Dr. Harald Thom, — Introduction to Shortwave and Microwave Therapy. Thom has it that the irradiation of the biological organism results in high temperatures in the area of focus; this effect is called hyperthermia. In moderate doses, it usually causes no difficulty. In fact, it is often beneficial. But, in more heavy than moderate doses, the biological effects can be harmful. Some of the noted effects of such hyperthermia



are that it kills flies, inhibits tumour development, produces changes in the blood sugar as well as in the food counts. It has been noticed that irradiation of the web of a frog up to a point produces a dilation of the blood vessels; beyond that point of power concentration, vasoconstriction is effected. In addition to causing changes in the pulse frequency and blood pressure, doses of radio frequency energy have been observed to cause wild temperature imbalances in rabbits. These are only some of the affects that may be produced and that are known to specialists in bio-electronics.

They are also interested in the subject of remote conditioning and control of animals or humans. Dr. Jose M.R. Delgado of Yale University Medical School had recently published a work, which he designates, *Physical Control of the Mind — Toward a Psychocivilized Society*. On the basis of studies in which brains were mapped for the effects produced by a small electrical stimulus, Delgado began experimenting on animals with a view toward learning about such things as "activation of the will", production of "sensory deprivation of the adult mind", in addition to the production of "heaven and hell within the brain" as a means of conditioning or control.

Delgado implanted electrodes in the brains of his experimental subjects and attached a receiver-stimulator on each subject to the electrodes. With a radio transmitter, he triggered the receiver-stimulator, which he called a stimociver, which in turn sent the appropriate impulses into the brains of his subjects. More sophisticated approaches might use beams of concentrations of radio frequency energy focused on the brains of subjects equipped with stimocivers. Possible effects could be injurious or lethal. This kind of remote electronic stimulation of the brain is believed to have been used both in the United States and Canada.

Unprofessional meddling and political repression

Anyone of good faith and good will might be reasonably disposed to object that the threat to and the violation of human rights and fundamental freedoms of the kinds being considered does not really exist, for few persons of authority would stoop to such heinous activities. But, a glance at the American scene could indicate that precautionary safety is preferable to dilatory sorrow. If Hala Boggs, Congressman from Louisiana, was impelled to stand up and deliver a speech in Congress on how the FBI was harassing him with wiretapping and if Cornelius Gallagher, Congressman from New Jersey, was moved to complaining in Congress of an FBI sub rosa effort to ruin his career and marriage on the basis of trumped up charges, it may not be unreasonable to consider the validity of the disclosure that Pershing Garvais, in connection with the FBI, was said to have falsely testified against Jim Garrison, New Orleans district attorney. While nothing is conclusively proved in regard to these cases, there is sufficient indication that it might be worthwhile to take precautions against abuses of power.

That is to say, legal provision and administrative machinery of hearing and appeal should be established whereby a person or group of persons to whom injustice is being administered under the cloak of secrecy can turn with hope of just and adequate redress of grievance. Influences including not only mere social and psychological pressures but also electronically induced bio-physical sanctions are examples of abuses of political power that cannot legitimately or constitutionally occur in a democratic political system. The invocation of such influences is categorically totalitarian.

A Canadian perspective

There are several Members of Parliament in Canada who believe that there are reasons for instituting safeguards of precious rights. They claim that there is need for the specific protection of these rights. To wit, there is a need for the protection of privacy, for a protection of freedom of speech, for the protection against unreasonable searches and seizures, for equal protection of the law, and for the due process of law. David Orlikow (Winnipeg North) on May 2, 1972, mentioned the allegations of an alderman that the city jail of Saskatoon had its phone wiretapped by the police, with the result that when a person who was placed there proceeded to call a friend or a lawyer, the police were able to overhear the conversation. And, John Gilbert (Broadview) mentioned the case of the Redpath Sugar Company of Toronto. That company had allegedly hired a firm known for its "union busting" activities. After the disclosure that a member of the Toronto police force had aided and abetted the firm in its eavesdropping endeavor, reason for concern arose. In the words of Gilbert, "... this indicates that we have reached a serious state." If this situation is generally that of modern democracy, it is to be concluded that adequate protection against capricious and unjust infringement of the above-mentioned rights should be provided for in any society that is structured on ordered liberty.

In the event that the general factual situation in Canada is as serious as Gilbert and Orlikow seem to think, the present legal structure may be inadequate to the task of safeguarding and upholding fundamental human and civil rights, particularly in regard to the issues of surveillance and control. As regards the matter of surveillance, there is a general, not an absolute, prohibition against wiretapping. Furnished with a warrant to do so, police are permitted to wiretap, and they are free to reveal relevant informational evidence so obtained in a court of law. The warrant, obtainable from the chief of police, must be based on reasonable and probable cause for the belief that a crime has been or is about to be committed.

There is no legal rule rendering illegally obtained evidence inadmissible in court. With the only current deterrent from invalidating their case in Canada being the possibility of having to pay the costs of the defendant, the police may illegally obtain evidence. Inasmuch as they do, the government and the courts partly participate in breaking the law, which they are bound to obey and uphold. In consequence, such activities detract from the development of respect for and maintenance of the law.

The Ontario Telephons Act of 1960 makes an indictable offense out of eavesdropping on or divulging of telephone messages. The problem with the law is that it provides such negligible penalties for its violation that its real deterrent effect is subject to doubt. As a result, there is neither greatly effective guarantee of freedom from wiretapping in Canadian society today, nor is there much of any effective legal prohibition against the other kinds of electronic surveillance at the present time.

A proposal for a right to privacy

The Protection of Privacy Act that was under consideration by the Justice Committee of the House of Commons during its last session was a commendably constructive legislative proposal to remedy major problems deriving from the effects of technological advance in the field of surveillance and control techniques. Fundamentally, the bill attempts to fill the legal lacunae regarding non-wiretapping surveillance, by concentrating on the theme of establishing and safeguarding the right of privacy.

As Minister of Justice Otto Lang stated, "Privacy must mean the right to be alone, to live one's life with a minimum of interference... Each individual requires individual privacy to nourish his individual creativity, to preserve his personality balance, and develop his individuality."

Toward this end, the act renders the illegal (without a warrant) interception — whether by electromagnetic, acoustic, mechanical, or other devices — of private communication and/or the divulgence of such communication, when unlawfully intercepted an indictable offense. What was not covered by legal prohibition before — that is, almost all general surveillance involving remote sensing — is now made an offense.

Only the most advanced techniques are not necessarily covered by this legislation. Unlike the Telephone Act of 1960, the proposed legislation has effective deterrent sanction. It furthermore creates an offense for anyone, not properly authorized, "to possess, sell, or purchase any devices or components of them primarily" designed for such illegal interception. This provision should contain an element of demonstrated intent to commit an act above-proscribed.

In applying these strictures to both the citizenry and the Crown, the Act proceeds partly to implement the effect of the exclusionary rule without enacting that rule of evidence. Itself, the outcome probably being increased respect for and co-operation with the law as well as increased faith in and loyalty to the Government. Moreover, the legislation provides for a transfer of the power to grant an authorization from the chief of police to the county judges. In effect, the granting of authorization is placed into the hands of a third or impartial authority, rather than one with a vested interest, assuring greater objectivity in the assessment of need and propriety. Still, emergency warrants are made available.

Robert Yaffee is a graduate student at the School for Social Research in New York City, working on a Phd in political science.

Committee votes for Quebec-Gothic repeal

Despite the risk of a successful multi-million dollar lawsuit against the city, the Buildings and Development Committee has recommended that City Council repeal the bylaw allowing the erection of the Quebec-Gothic apartment development.

The recommendation, carried by a 5-4 vote early yesterday morning will be considered at today's council meeting. If council approves the recommendation, a special council meeting February 16 would be the developers' last chance to oppose the repeal. The Ontario Municipal Board would also be asked to defer its hearings on the four high-rise tower project, due to begin next

Monday.

A report by City Solicitor William Callow has warned that the city would face a "considerable" risk of a lawsuit from the developers, Cadillac Development and Greenwin Construction, if the zoning bylaw were rescinded.

The developers' lawyer, Edwin Goodman, told the committee meeting in a packed Council chamber, that the "best estimate" of his clients' "out of pocket loss" if the bylaw were repealed was 4.5 to five million dollars. The main portion of these damages, he said, would be the difference between the prices paid for the 99 houses

Cadillac-Greenwin intends to demolish, and the prices they would have to be sold for.

Goodman, who is also former national president of the Conservative Party and present co-chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, warned the committee not to subvert the "integrity of the planning process." But Alderman John Sewell argued that the planning process of the old council has "broken down."

"They (the developers) don't care about a planning process as long as they get what they want," he exclaimed.

The bylaw allowing the high-rises on Quebec and Gothic Avenues in the High Park area was passed by city council in 1971, over strong objections from area residents. However, the election of a new "reform" council has raised hopes that the project may still be stopped before it goes before the OMB.

Ward 1 alderman Elizabeth Eayrs, who was elected largely because of her opposition to the development and former alderman Ben Grys' conduct in the affair, introduced the motion to recommend repeal of the bylaw. Grys failed to declare a conflict of interest, a judge later decided, when he voted in favour of the project while his wife held mortgages on two houses on Quebec Avenue.

Also voting for the motion were Sewell, Ying Hope, Archie Chisholm, and Ann Johnson. Opposing the motion were Reid Scott, Art Eggleton, William Archer, and Joseph Piccininni. Fred Beavis and Paul Pickett, whose votes would probably have reversed the result, were absent.

Eggleton and Scott had been opposed to the original bylaw but

after reading Callow's report and hearing Goodman's deputation, decided that the risk to the city was too great to support the repeal.

Eggleton said that taxpayers would be faced with an "astronomical" sum of money to pay if a damages suit was successful. He added that he was prepared to appear before the OMB as a private citizen to oppose the project.

"We've gone down this road too far," lamented Scott, who is a lawyer.

But Sewell, also a lawyer, argued that the legal consequences are "probably minimal." He said that City Council is "free to make political decisions without the threat of being sued."

Citizens making deputations to the committee before Goodman spoke warned the committee not to be intimidated by any financial risk. Many argued that the risk to the environment of the city outweighs the risk of the lawsuit.

Newly elected Confederation of Residents and Ratepayers Association chairman Jim Lemon called on the new council to "set the precedent for the future in this city."

Two student governors run again

Only two of the present eight student governors say they will run for re-election on the Governing Council for 1973-74. Another four are ineligible for re-election.

Of the four undergraduates, only medical student Aron Goldberg is likely to seek his seat on U of T's top governing body again, although arts student Ian Morrison says he hasn't decided yet.

Both Paul Cadario and Brian Morgan have won Rhodes Scholarships and are thus off to Oxford next year.

Both graduate student members of council have indicated they will not run again, while one of two part-time student governors is in the race.

While citing lack of time as his reason for not running, graduate student John Morton blasted both the administration and Cadario as preventing students from being effective.

Cadario, who is Internal Affairs Committee chairman, and is often called on by the administration to represent students, has a "self-aggrandizement policy", according to Morton. The administration, he says, is trying to run the university with as little obstruction as possible; "they try to stamp everything they think students shouldn't see 'confidential'."

Graduate member Clarice Henschel, who is graduating with a

Masters degree in library science, also criticized Cadario. "Paul worked as an individual, not as a student," she stated.

She felt the upcoming Governing Council term would be more important than the first and urged the representative student bodies to hire a researcher for the student caucus.

Part-time student governor Joyce Oenyer is also graduating and not running. Potential candidates for office should be attending council

and committee meetings now, she felt, so that they would understand the workings of U of T government.

The other part-time student governor, Norma Grindal, says "everything has just started on the Council", and is running again.

She criticized the lack of openness on the part of other governors and administrators dealing with the council. "You really can't depend on what everybody says as being the truth," she said.

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New site for 52 Division

Citizens attack police station secrecy

By LORNE SLOTNICK

Secrecy surrounds a proposed relocation of police station number 52, but residents of the Dundas-Beverly area are determined to uncover the reasons for the move and stop it.

Metro Police Division 52 currently occupies the historic Stewart Building at the corner of College Street and Queen's Park, and the Police Commission refuses to give a complete explanation of why they intend to move the station, rather than renovating the building.

Residents are concerned about the detrimental effect the station could have on their already congested area.

A meeting Sunday of about 20 people held on Darcy Street, one block north of Dundas, considered strategy for stopping the police action, but decided to first wait for a new report from the Metro Property Commission on the future of the houses acquired for the station.

All eight houses necessary for the new station have already been acquired by the Metro Property Commission which administers them for the police. The houses, on Dundas, Beverley, and Darcy Streets, had been occupied by between 80 and 100 people. Tenants have been evicted from two of the houses on Beverley and these houses are now boarded up.

The police argue that too many repairs are required to make the houses habitable. The police are evicting the tenants, even though the new building is not slated to be started for about a year and a half.

The area is also threatened by the proposed Dundas Street widening, the Windlass "Grange Village" apartment complex on McCaul Street, and a possible Canada Trust

development. The existing housing shortage and danger to the Chinese community in the area will be worsened, residents feel.

Darcy Street residents at Sunday's meeting complained about harassment from city housing inspectors, up to once a month.

Ward 6 alderman Dan Heap told the meeting that he would fight for local control of housing inspectors to ensure that absentee landlords like Metro are not let off free while property owners are harassed with work orders until they are forced to sell.

Some residents accused Metro of using building inspectors to "encourage" them to sell their homes. Others said the Metro Property Commission had used threats of expropriation if residents were reluctant to sell.

Police Division 52 covers the area from the CNR tracks north of Dupont Street south to the Toronto Islands, from Spadina Avenue to Jarvis Street. A floating police station in the harbour was suggested at yesterday's meeting.

The division is noted for having the riot squad, but the police claim it will be removed from 52 division when the new building is completed. According to Heap's assistant Ron Struys, the police will not say how many people will be working at the new station, but have said that they want it to be like 14 division. (There are 325 police working out of 14 division.)

As a concession to area residents, the police have agreed to make the entrance to the new station off Dundas. However a parking lot will inundate the surrounding streets with traffic, say residents.

Heap said that police had a list of 12 sites for the new station, and

picked the Dundas-Beverly location. He said that the police will not reveal the other 11 sites, probably because at least some of them are more rational. Struys said he is sure some of the sites are parking lots. Heap has talked to Inspector Marks, who is in charge of "com-

job. The police argue that moving into this neighbourhood will help control crime, but Struys says that crime in the area is "non-existent" compared with other neighbourhoods in which police have located. A petition signed by 70 people

A Property Commission report ordered by Metro Council last week considering whether the eight houses can be lived in is due next Tuesday, said Heap.

After the report is released, Heap said he will work for a public meeting between a Police Commis-



Houses in the Beverley-Darcy Streets area now occupy the site for a proposed police station.

community relations" for the police.

Marks told him he "couldn't understand" why the people in this area do not want the building because people in other areas welcome new stations. The police have said that one of the reasons for this location is contact with the community.

Heap said he told Marks that this area is different, because it is already too crowded. He told the meeting that people in the area must tell the police that they must have co-operation from the neighbourhood in order to do their

condemns the "secret planning, secret acquisition, and needless evictions" used by the police, and yesterday's meeting considered several further courses of action.

Zoning changes were rejected because they take too long, and because police stations are allowed in almost every residential area. The area is presently zoned as residential, but the zoning also allows for institutional use.

A detailed Part 11 study is being done on the area and it is possible that the new police station will be contrary to the new study's proposals. However, the meeting was told that the study will not be completed in time to stop the station.

tion representative, a Property Commission representative, the ward aldermen, and area residents, to make suggestions about the area.

"I don't know how much power we have," he admitted.

The last resort, Heap said, is lobbying at Metro Council, which must allot the money to build the new station.

He added that police forces are now being studied by a provincial task force and they "have to be concerned about public opinion". He noted that fellow Ward 6 alderman William Archer is on the task force, and told the people to "keep pushing on him" because "Bill can do more".

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Dalhousie council vetoes editor of Gazette

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Dalhousie University Student Council last Sunday overruled the staff of the student newspaper, The Dalhousie Gazette, and appointed one of their own council members, Ken McDougall, as editor of the paper for a one-year term.

The action was a violation of The Canadian University Press (CUP) Statement of Principles. The Gazette was a founding member of the 35-year-old student press organization. The staff had elected Marg Bezanson who worked on the paper

for two years as editor before the council meeting. However, under the student union constitution, this election had to be ratified by the council.

Both applicants were screened by the council applications committee and it recommended Bezanson for

Gazette editor.

This is the first time in The Gazette's 105-year history that the staff's choice for editor has been overturned by the student council.

Bezanson fulfilled the qualifications for editor as outlined in The CUP constitution. McDougall, on the other hand, has very little experience with the paper. He worked for it for a few months last year, was unable to work with the staff, quit and ran for a position on the student council.

Bezanson planned to continue the policy of staff democracy and collective decision-making. McDougall intended to enforce his power as editor and carry on a form of autocracy. However, he did concede the supreme authority would be the student union.

The council overlooked the relative experience of both applicants and the fact the present staff would strike if McDougall was chosen editor. It voted overwhelmingly in favor of McDougall.

Following the passage of the motion appointing McDougall editor, The Gazette staff, a majority of which attended the meeting, left. A motion was then made to make McDougall editor effective immediately. It was defeated. The motion was intended to prevent the

present staff from publishing this week's issue of The Gazette, possibly the last one.

McDougall takes over the editorship today, according to The Dalhousie Student Union bylaws.

A motion was also made and carried that the last issue put out by the present staff be screened and censored by a representative of the student council. This was carried out by the president Brian Smith.

The action was supposedly to prevent any blatant slander of outside organizations or persons which would bring a lawsuit against the student union. The councillors thought this tactic was most likely to be taken by The Gazette staff in retaliation for the council's actions.

Since the meeting, The Gazette staff has made preparations for a special edition which will explain what has happened and will call for a student meeting to discuss the issue. This has also been done in an editorial on the student radio station which broadcasts in the student union building and to campus residences.

Attempts are also being made to have a motion of reconsideration brought before the next council meeting.

The staff is also prepared to put out an alternate newspaper, should the council stand by their decision not to have Bezanson as Gazette editor.

Student questions SAC's role

By BARBARA SHENSTONE

The role of SAC came under attack last week when a motion calling for a referendum among Trinity College students to decide whether they wish to remain members of SAC, was put forward by Trinity student Bob Bettson.

However, after some debate at the college's joint meeting, the formal motion for a referendum was withdrawn by Bettson. It was replaced by another stating that Trinity SAC reps George Kidd and Sheila Dunn prepare a report on SAC to be presented at the next joint meeting, along with a report

by Bettson himself.

The motion "that a referendum be held to determine whether the students of Trinity College wish to remain members of SAC", was not, according to Bettson, intended to be "hostile" to SAC, but rather to promote discussion about it.

"Most students have very little knowledge of what SAC really does, of its functions and of its relationship to the students or to college councils," he said. "How does a body which meets every two weeks, spending \$200,000, communicate to 25,000 students?" he asked.

Objections to calling a referendum were made at the meeting, on the grounds that if no one knows what SAC's duties are, it would be irrational to ask people to make an informed decision about its role.

To some students the motion calling for the referendum sounded like a vendetta against the present SAC leadership. Jeremy Paltiel pointed out "dislike of present leaders is not sufficient reason to opt out of SAC."

Bettson countered by explaining that the motion was not meant to reflect a particular dislike, but rather "a general dissatisfaction with the organization; the lack of good candidates to run, and the general lack of interest among students."

SAC vice-president John Helliwell stressed the importance of informing people about "the whole nature and structure of SAC".

Grads step up drive to unionize assistants

By SANDY BOGART

Teaching assistants are presently escalating their recruitment drive, in preparation for formation of the proposed U of T Graduate Assistants' Association.

According to Brian Mossop, a spokesman for the newly formed recruitment committee, they aim to organize at least 65 per cent of the teaching assistants. If successful, this will be followed by an application to the Ontario Labour Relations Board of Ontario for certification as a labour union.

The ability to bargain collectively, Mossop stated, will give teaching assistants a better position vis-a-vis the university.

He added that a constitution must be drawn up and submitted to the labour relations board upon application. The board may then question this, or other aspects of the association, such as criteria for membership, before granting certification.

John Jessup, another recruitment committee member, said organizers are needed from individual departments, since these people will be most familiar with the issues of their particular department.

Both Mossop and Jessup insisted that any specific moves the planned union will take must be determined by the membership, but did suggest some issues.

"Equal pay for equal work" is one direction the proposed union may move in, said Mossop. This would raise the salaries of lower-paid teaching assistants in those departments where they receive less money for the same type of work than do assistants in another department.

Other possible concerns, Mossop indicated, were the number of students in tutorial groups, and both the amount of work and time spent by the assistants.

He added that of the 56 graduate departments, about half now have organizers who are recruiting other members from their departments.

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UC, SMC on top in Division IA basketball

The University College basketball team tied St. Mike's for first place in Division I A by virtue of its 102-89 overtime victory over SMC in Saturday's feature game.

The game's style was back-and-forth throughout until St. Mike's Larry Trafford fouled out with a minute to go in regulation time.

Although St. Mike's naturally missed Trafford's scoring — he scored 21 points — the team missed his playmaking a lot more. In the overtime period, UC outscored SMC 15-2, primarily on the efforts of Gordie Betcherman, the key to the UC squad.

Overshadowed in the past by his older brother Mike, who scored 16 points in the game, Gordie has emerged as the player UC goes to in the clutch. He scored 36 points (10 in the overtime period) in Saturday and was responsible for settling down UC against Vic earlier in the week after Vic's press had dissolved UC's comfortable 15 point lead.

Other scorers for UC included Bill Birnbaum with 29 points and

Mel Posesorski with 12. Assisting Trafford for St. Mike's were Tom Campana and Mark Dziemianczuk with 23 and 16 points, respectively.

Friday featured the also-rans of

Division I A, Law and New. Both teams are struggling to make the playoffs by attempting to catch PHE A, the fourth place team in the division.

However, PHE A, an extremely

inconsistent team, has put together two consecutive wins (including a 78-77 overtime win against Meds on Saturday) to establish a stronger hold on the final playoff spot. For the record, Law trampled

New, 78-54. Rich Pirie (21 points), Jim Halfnight (16), Allen Sternberg (14), and Scott Hunter (13) led Law to the victory. Meanwhile, Mark Sherkin, carrying New's scoring load as usual, potted 20 points.

Synchro swim team fifth at Western

The University of Toronto women's synchronized swimming team earned 10 team points to finish in fifth place in the OWIAA sectional at the University of Western Ontario Saturday.

The Toronto women's team competed in only one of four events. Coached by Pam Bonnell, U of T concentrated on a presentation of its team routine at this sectional, and will work up routines in the other categories for the final meet.

Toronto competed in the team event, scoring 52.8 for 10 of a possible 144 team points. Queen's scored 54.2 for 14 points, while McMaster finished third in the

event, scoring 47.5 for eight points. Queen's finished first in total team points in the sectional with 45. Waterloo was second with 35, McMaster third with 20, and York placed fourth with 11.

Meets are divided into four categories — figures, solo, duet, and team. Figures consists of compulsory performances executed to precise standards as in figure skating. The other three events are performed to music.

Routines are judged according to

their difficulty, composition, synchronization, variety and presentation. With solos and duets it is important to incorporate skills and strokes with a maximum degree of finesse and difficulty.

In team routines the emphasis is on choosing stunts to all swimmers' abilities and sharpening the synchronization to the greatest possible degree so that each swimmer makes the exact choreographed movement at each beat of the music.

Standings in other events — team points in parentheses:

Figures: 1. Denise Bonnell, Waterloo, 93 (8); 2. Ann Marawetz, Queen's, 80 (6); 3. Heather Demeza, Queen's, 79 (5).

Solo: 1. Bonnell, Waterloo, 59.2 (8); Barb Lyons, York, 58.4 (6); 3. Marawetz, Queen's, 58.4 (5).

Duet: 1. Bonnell, Mary Ann Finn, Waterloo, 58.8 (9); 2. Marawetz, Ann Malone, Queen's, 57.6 (7); 3. Marie Reilly, Elizabeth Angus, McMaster, 54.2 (5).

sportalk

SPORTS SCHEDULES - FEBRUARY 5th to 9th

BASKETBALL:					
Mon.	Feb. 5	12:30 Pharm A vs Law II	Tessaro, Zendei		
		4:00 For A vs PHE D	Seldewand, Zendei		
		8:30 Dent A vs Mgt. Stud.	Kelly, Sterling		
		9:30 PHE C vs Jr. Eng	Kelly, Sterling		
Tue.	Feb. 6	7:00 St. M. B vs Scar	Sherkin, Kliman		
		12:30 Vic I vs PHE B	Maroosis, Sharkin		
		6:30 SGS I vs Erin	Fearman, Kliman		
		8:00 Med A vs U.C. I	Fearman, Kliman		
		9:30 Vic II vs Med B	Bernholz, Zendei		
Wed.	Feb. 7	12:30 St. M. C vs Vic S Hsa.	Bernholz, Zendei		
		4:00 Knox vs For B	Hollingsworth, John		
		5:00 Trin B vs Pharm B	Hollingsworth, John		
		6:00 Eng III vs Dent B	Hollingsworth, Rotstein		
		7:00 Music vs Mad III Yr	Roberto, Rotstein		
		8:00 Arch vs Wyc	Roberto, Rotstein		
		9:00 Innis II vs Emman	Bernholz, Wilensky		
		10:00 Dev. Hsa vs Eng IV	Barnholz, Wilensky		
Thu.	Feb. 8	12:30 Law I vs Maroosis, Trafford	Zendei, Sterling		
		4:00 Pharm A vs PHE D	Zendei, Sterling		
		6:30 New vs St. M. A	Maydo, Klebarq		
		8:00 Med A vs Sr. Eng	Maydo, Trafford		
		9:30 Dent A vs Trin A	Maydo, Trafford		
		9:30 PHE C vs Scar	Sialtsis, Zendei		
Fri.	Feb. 9	12:00 St. M. B vs Mgt. Stud.	Rubin, Mishavski		
		1:00 Jr. Eng. vs U.C. II	Rubin, Mishavski		
		4:00 Law II vs For A	Wilensky, Tessaro		
		6:30 Med B vs SGS II	Lansdowne, Tessaro		
		7:30 Vic II vs Innis I	Lansdowne, Tessaro		

VOLLEYBALL - DIVISION I PLAYOFFS

Due to the nature of the Division II Playoffs (in double elimination), it is difficult to fairly select the top 4 teams. The Division I Playoffs will be a single round robin between the top 4 teams in the Division: Knox, Eng I, Erin, Meds.

Mon.	Feb. 5	8:30 Eng I vs Erin	Leshchyshten
Tue.	Feb. 6	8:00 Knox vs Meds	Kalvins
Wed.	Feb. 7	7:00 Knox vs Erin	Bodnaruk
		8:30 Meds vs Eng I	Leshchyshten
Wed.	Feb. 14	7:00 Meds vs Erin	Leshchyshten
		8:30 Knox vs Eng I	Bodnaruk

HOCKEY:

Mon.	Feb. 5	1:30 Innis II vs Vic V	Parrack, Swanick
		1:30 Vic I vs Law I	Parrack, Swanick
		7:30 St. M. A vs Erin	Barnhouse, Orved
		8:30 Trin A vs Dent A	Barnhouse, Orved
		9:30 For A vs Dav. Hse.	Lipsett, Toole
		10:30 Grad. Stud. vs Knox	Lipsett, Toole
Tue.	Feb. 6	1:30 Civ III vs St. M. C	Anderson, Herridge
		4:30 Phar. A vs Music	Anderson, Herridge
		9:30 U.C. II vs Scar II	Rujnke, MacFarlane
		10:30 Dent B vs Med D	Ruhnke, MacFarlane
Wed.	Feb. 7	12:30 Sr. Eng. vs PHE A	Talwin, Swanick
		1:30 Trin C vs Chem 774	Talwin, Swanick
		4:30 II Chem vs Emman	Anderson, MacFarlane
		7:30 Med A vs U.C. I	Desroches, Parrack
		8:30 New I vs Scar I	Desroches, Parrack
		9:30 II Civil vs IV Civil	Francis, Kolanko
		10:30 Med E vs Pharm B	Francis, Kolanko
Thu.	Feb. 8	12:30 II Elec. vs New CCOP	Bialecki, Johnston
		4:30 Eng. Sc. Grad. vs Vic VI	Bialecki, Johnston
		7:30 Fac. Ed. vs St. M. B	Toole, Hamm
		8:30 Vic II vs Jr. Eng	Toole, Hamm
		9:30 Trin B vs Eng. Sc. IV	Goverda, Gollish
		10:30 Dent C vs St. M. D	Goverda, Gollish
Fri.	Feb. 9	12:30 PHE B vs Innis I	Gal, Orved
		1:30 For D vs St. M. F	Gal, Orved
		5:00 Vic IV vs Mgt. Stud.	Gilmour, Kamin

WATERPOLO:

Tue.	Feb. 6	7:30 Knox vs PHE	Hanna
Wed.	Feb. 7	7:30 Vic vs Eng I	Breach
		8:15 Med B vs Law	Breach
Thu.	Feb. 8	7:30 Mad A vs U.C.	Stilwell
		8:15 Eng II vs U.C.	Stilwell

SQUASH:

Tue.	Feb. 6	8:20 Med B vs St. M.	
		9:00 PHE vs Law C	
		9:40 Innis vs Wyc	
Wed.	Feb. 7	8:20 New vs Knox	
		9:00 Law B vs U.C.	
		9:40 Vic III vs SGS II	
Thu.	Feb. 8	7:40 Law A vs Trin A	
		8:20 Vic I vs Mad A	
		9:00 Pharm vs Med C	
		9:40 U.C. vs Trin B	

their difficulty, composition, synchronization, variety and presentation. With solos and duets it is important to incorporate skills and strokes with a maximum degree of finesse and difficulty.

In team routines the emphasis is on choosing stunts to all swimmers' abilities and sharpening the synchronization to the greatest possible degree so that each swimmer makes the exact choreographed movement at each beat of the music.

Routines are judged according to

The men's wrestling team travelled to the Guelph Invitational with two members gaining third place finishes. Roger Vachon (150) took one third place position out of 15 competitors with two wins by decisions (10-0, 10-5) and one win by a pin, with one loss, also on a pin. Dave Tanner (158 pounds) took the other third place position for Toronto on two wins by a pin and two losses by decisions (3-1, 5-3) out of 17 competitors in the weight class. Other team members and their results included: Len Gang (118), two losses by decisions (4-1, 6-4); Ken White (126), two losses, one by decision (9-3), and one by a pin; Rob Moore (134), two wins by decisions (22-0, 6-4), and one loss by a pin; Doug Lake (177), one loss by a decision (13-9) and one by a pin; Len Broderick (177), two losses by decisions (2-1, 14-4); Chris Preobrazenski (heavyweight), one win by a pin, and two losses, one by a pin and one from a decision (9-0). In the Ontario Novice Tournament,

Wally Cringan (158) took first place out of a class of 25 competitors on five wins and a draw (four pins, one bye, one draw, one decision (13-2); Richard Zurawski (158) had two losses, as did Pete Gillies (158). . . . York University Yeomen won the OUAA volleyball championship Saturday, defeating Queen's University 3-1 in the final game of a four-team round-robin tournament. Defending champions Queen's won the first game of the finals 15-5, but York came back to win 16-14, 15-12, and 15-7 to capture the Jim Forsythe Memorial Trophy. . . . the free course on "Sport and the Individual" continues today from 12-2 pm in the Benson Building lecture room. . . . the women's fencing team competed in the Carleton Invitational Sunday. Two three member teams coached by Maitre Ken Wood participated in the event, which drew a total of nine teams. The U of T 'A' team reached the finals along with Carleton and Queen's to make a three-way tie for

first place. When the hits scored were divided by hits received U of T took third place, with Carleton placing first and Queen's second. The 'B' team was defeated by Ottawa and Trent. Team leader Pat Luckett suffered torn ligaments and pulled muscles and may be out for the season. 'A' team foilists A. M. Gutierrez (captain), Maureen Selway, and Maureen Evans are preparing for the OWIAA finals to be held Friday and Saturday in the Benson Building. . . . women's senior volleyball defeated York last night 3-1 (15-6, 10-15, 15-0, 15-10). . . . U of rifle club held a meet Friday in Hart House, hosting a team from the University of Guelph. Guelph had 1131 points compared to Toronto's 1096 in the three position sporting rifle event, while Varsity's B. Scarlett was the top shot with 282. In the three position match rifle event, Guelph had 1052 points compared to Toronto's 995. Varsity's Jaan Peets was top shot with 278.



On Saturday, January 27, a union meeting of U of T Workers decided unanimously to demonstrate in front of 215 Huron Street on Monday. We were demonstrating against the layoff of 11 workers from the Physical Plant Ground Department.

We spent Saturday and Sunday making signs.

At the appointed hour of 12 noon, we showed up at 215 Huron only to find that Don Barclay, the business agent of the Service Employees International Union (which we belong to) had failed to bring the placards as he had promised. He, not the workers whose union it is, had taken it upon himself to call off the demonstration. Barclay said that the layoff had been cancelled. He said, "We (the union) won."

However, the university didn't think so. The university administration passed out a letter on Monday saying that the layoffs had been cancelled because of the snowfall on Sunday night. They promised

nothing more and at a meeting later on, made it clear that if no more snow were forthcoming, the layoffs would proceed.

Determined to show our resolution to the university, we ignored Barclay's talk and decided to hold a demonstration in spite of him. We wanted to be sure there were no more layoffs. He stomped off angrily.

We find it strange that Barclay would sound off to The Varsity in a Monday front-page article about how tough he was going to fight the university. On Monday, he was just as determined to stop us from picketing.

We also find it deplorable that The Varsity should print a pack of what turned out to be lies from Don Barclay, especially when we had submitted our own article earlier on Sunday evening. We thought The Varsity listened and trusted the workers, not the union hacks like Don Barclay.

Barclay really exposed himself on Monday in front of all the workers. If a Varsity reporter had been assigned to the picket line, he or she would have seen it for him/herself. At that time, one of the students picketing 215 Huron for the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee, Pete, pointed out that he had been told by Barclay that the grievance against the university had been won and therefore the protest was unnecessary.

When we arrived with the letter from the university administration,

it was clear that Barclay was lying. The student pointed this out in no uncertain terms.

Barclay kept yelling, "Don't call me a liar." Then he started punching the student. The student responded as anybody would have and a fight broke out. Barclay soon fled.

In that demonstration, we kept everybody out of 215 Huron. We demonstrated again on Tuesday at noon. We intend to demonstrate again today and we intend to keep on demonstrating until the university gives us the answer we want.

Don Barclay, it must be pointed out, doesn't care that 11 workers are laid off, as long as the university does it according to the holy "contract". We say no layoffs at all. No matter which way you look at it, Barclay and his American union are not what U of T Workers need.

Committee of U of T Workers Against the Layoffs
Claude Browne

Letters to "Write On" should be typed, double-spaced on a 64-character line, and signed. Contributions may be edited for space reasons. Letters are published according to space available, immediacy of topic, and relevancy. Mail letters to The Varsity, 91 St. George Street, Toronto 181 by campus or regular delivery or bring your letter to The Varsity editorial offices.

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Queen's U decides to support athletics

With this issue *The Varsity* begins a look at the administrative structures and facilities of university athletics elsewhere in Ontario. Today, we begin a series on Queen's University. Future issues will deal with the University of Waterloo.

The first article explains the recent history and initial changes in the Queen's athletic program.

Unless otherwise indicated, all quotations are from the Report of the Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics on Structure and Responsibility for Athletics at Queen's University (May, 1970).

Queen's University principal J.J. Deutsch requested the Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics in April, 1969, to review and advise on the structure and organization of athletics at Queen's. The terms of reference laid out in Deutsch's letter were:

"In particular, I would ask the Committee to examine the organizational structure and responsibilities for athletics, and advise what changes should be made in the light of present and future circumstances and requirements.

".....The Committee should consider also the relative responsibilities of the University and the AMS (Alma Mater Society, Queen's student council), and, in this connection, should consider the proposals of the AMS and the problems and requirements which will arise when the new expanded facilities become available (in 1970)."

On May 28, 1970, the Queen's University Senate established a new organizational and policy-making structure for athletics in the university.

The Senate's action was based on the Report of the Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics which was studied by the Senate and in particular by the Senate Committees on Student Affairs and Operations Review. On the recommendation of these committees, the Senate accepted the report.

In late 1965, then Queen's principal Dr. J.A. Corry established the Curtis Study Committee on Athletics because of concern within the university community about the conduct of athletics and recreation.

The Curtis Study Committee reported to Corry in February, 1966, but conceded that in the limited time available it had been unable to suggest fundamental changes in the existing organizational structure of athletics at Queen's. Instead, the committee's report concentrated on making essential administrative adjustments in the existing arrangements for athletics and recreation.

The MacPherson Committee carried out the implementation of the Curtis Committee's recommendations. These essentially committed the university in an official way to the support of athletics at Queen's. Less than two years after the first committee had been formed, the following changes became effective (July 1, 1967):

- The School of Physical and Health Education now organizes and administers a recreation program for staff and students.

- The university now assumes administrative responsibilities for the conduct of intercollegiate and intramural athletics through an administrative office for the School of Physical and Health Education.

- The university now assumes responsibility for the preparation and maintenance of all athletes and recreation facilities at Queen's.

- The School of Physical and Health Education now provides from its staff the directors of intercollegiate and intramural athletics as well as coaching services for

intercollegiate athletics, within reasonable limits of the total work responsibilities of the school. The university also assumes the financial responsibility involved in limiting faculty teaching loads to carry out these functions.

- The Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics was set up with the following terms of reference by Queen's principal Corry:

(i) The committee was to consider and advise on all aspects of policy to promote athletics and recreational athletic activities at Queen's, and make recommendations on expansion of facilities.

Society (students' council), remained responsible for policy-making and budgeting for men's intercollegiate athletics and for the approval of the budget of the Men's Intramural Council.

The Men's Intramural Council continued to be responsible for the men's intramural athletic program.

Similarly, the Women's Athletic Board of Control set the policy and budget for women's intercollegiate athletics, and its subsidiary body, the Women's Athletic Council, dealt with the co-ordination of women's athletics.

The Alma Mater Society athletic fee was changed from \$20 to \$14 to reflect the university's assumption of the financial implications of taking over the maintenance of athletic facilities, as well as administrative and some staffing costs for athletic programs.

The Alma Mater Society, therefore, continued to be the body ultimately responsible for the sponsorship of in-

"Competitive sports provide living experiences in education, offering many opportunities — to make decisions, to work cooperatively, to assume responsibility, to be well-disciplined, to function with a group, to be a leader, to have a goal.

"...It is felt that athletic activities must remain an integral part of the university educational program. This facet of an over-all philosophy is fundamental and has validity only if it is part and parcel of the total program.

"If it be granted that athletics is such an integral part of the educational institution, then 'physical education' is its logical administrative unit. This would allow policy-making and decision-making to remain in the hands of professional personnel, students, and other persons directly involved with the conduct of the program.

"Ultimate authority should rest with the Senate, the Principal, and the Board of Trustees as in the case of other university entities. In this way, athletics will be placed and maintained in proper perspective within the university.

"Athletics and physical education in combination, assist each other in advancing toward educational goals. Accordingly, these units should be integrated into one cohesive organization, thereby allowing greater all-round efficiency — especially in relation to faculty welfare, teaching assignments, and use of facilities and equipment. In this way, too, the university can ensure that the quality of staff and coaches be maintained at a level commensurate with its educational goals.

"It is strongly felt that the athletics program should not be considered extracurricular or ancillary. The history of athletics is replete with cases of failure due to mis-guidance and mis-management, and for this reason the committee's recommendations centre not around student-controlled programs, nor around alumni-influenced programs, but deliberately on a university-sponsored-and-controlled entity."

Athletic Director Lenard gave one example of AMS mis-management. Apparently the AMS sub-committee on athletics had at one point "inadvertently developed a surplus of about \$75,000 over 10 years," he said, "and \$45,000 of that had been allocated toward the construction of a new arena, but it never came about."

Lenard added that some of the sub-committee's money went toward the construction of a student residence. As for the athletic surplus, he said "we got the surplus over a period of 10 years due to an under-projection of enrolment, hence a surplus to play around with."

"As well as the benefits that normally accrue to the participating individual, a sound athletics program has a multitude of indirect benefits which should not be ignored — to the spectator, to the alumni, to the community, to the institution.

"There appears to be little question that interest in school teams and individuals provides a valuable uniting bond, a continuing link with one's alma mater.

"The latter 'by-products' of athletics, however, should never take precedence over consideration for the student participant."

Lenard added to the written philosophy by saying that "there are other things (to be gained from sport) besides just winning at all cost and that idea is supported here. Our general philosophy is that as much as possible we would like to have a number of phys ed staff which is also trained for coaching."

Fridy: Queen's organizational structure and the administration's responsibilities.
Bob Gauthier



Report of

THE PRINCIPAL'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

on

Structure and Responsibilities
for Athletics

at

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

AS REVISED BY THE SENATE IN MAY, 1970

(ii) The committee was to make recommendations concerning the structure and function of permanent policy-making and administrative bodies, and such central and coordinating authorities as would be required for them.

(iii) The committee was to report to the principal of the university and to the president of the Alma Mater Society.

Director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics A.L. Lenard told *The Varsity* that Queen's University's new structure came about as a result of a referendum put to the university as a whole, including the administration. Lenard said that in effect the university community wanted to know whether the administration considered athletics and physical recreation to be a part of university education and, if so, what it intended to do about it.

Athletics was still student controlled

However, policy-making for the conduct of intercollegiate and intramural athletics remained essentially the same as before.

The Athletic Board of Control, a standing committee of the Alma Mater

intercollegiate and intramural athletics at Queen's University.
PAC's report based on premises and philosophy

The Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics report found that "athletics do have a legitimate place in our colleges and universities; it is accepted that interest and participation in sports is both normal and desirable.

"It is also widely held that the university has a responsibility to provide opportunities for the student to develop his total personality, and to prepare him for community life through the provision of a variety of meaningful educational experiences. Toward this end, athletics can make a major contribution.

athletics?

Fights, cops and busts at Huron demo

By BRIANE NASIMOK

Seven persons were charged yesterday after a demonstration at 215 Huron Street turned into a fight between campus police and members of the U of T Workers Against the Layoffs (members of the Service employees union) and the Stop the Surcharge Committee, at 215 Huron Street.

Five men and two women were taken into custody by campus police, when they blocked the entrance at noon. They were later turned over to Metro police.

Demonstrations have occurred daily this week after no guarantees against layoffs and contracting out were given to the Service Employees Union, when U of T announced it would not pursue threatened layoffs.

A special meeting of the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee was called Wednesday after a personnel supervisor was reportedly injured in a disruption.

The meeting decided that free access to the building must be maintained and, if necessary, Metro police would be called on campus. The administration, however, did not forewarn the demonstrators of its intentions.

Charged with assaulting police were student Rhonda Flemming, and Larry Haiven. Student Denise Havers was charged with disturbing the peace and her husband Peter, a fourth year student, was charged with assault causing bodily harm, common assault, and mischief of private property.

U of T grounds worker Claude Brown faces two charges of assaulting police. Another U of T worker, Greg Keilty, was also charged with assaulting police. U of T student Myron Krymko was charged with obstructing police.

SAC president Eric Miglin was shoved and kicked by some demonstrators as he watched the proceedings. Miglin was asked to join the demonstration and when he refused, he was physically dragged into the fray by the picketers.

Last night, Miglin told The Varsity he was not certain whether he would press charges.

The fracas developed around yesterday. Five demonstrators left the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee information trailer in front of the building and set up a picket line that circled in front of its entrance. Four campus police officers were guarding the doorway.

The placard-carrying marchers asked that no one cross the picket lines until later that day. By 12:15, the number of picketers had increased from eight to 10.

A student tried to cross the line, hesitated, and decided to come back later. An office worker was later impeded from entry as the demonstrators formed a chain across the entrance.

One of the campus police announced that he was giving "fair warning not to obstruct traffic". As the office worker entered the building, the police and demonstrators pushed each other.

Violence erupted when a third person tried to enter the building. She paid little attention to one of the demonstrators' screams of "Don't you care about female workers being laid off?"

As she tried to enter the building, the picketers pushed the police against the doorway. In order to let the woman in the building, the police pushed the demonstrators back. The shoving match led to scuffles as the demonstrators exchanged punches with the police.

A plainclothes officer inside 215 Huron radioed for assistance. Within five minutes, about 10 more campus police came out.

As the fighting continued, the glass doors at the entrance of 215 Huron were broken. It seemed that the glass smashed as the police reinforcements inside the building tried to get outside to reach the fighting in front of the doorway.

After the fighting subsided, some of the demonstrators were carried inside the building.

One of the organizers, who



Some service employees, students and campus police scuffled yesterday as the students and workers again demonstrated against the administration at 215 Huron. Seven arrests were made.

refused to give his name, took a bullhorn and asked a group of spectators why they did not "get in there and fight these bastards. Get in here and help, you bunch of cowards."

On recognizing Miglin, the organizer asked him to join the remaining picketers. "You represent

me, Eric. Tell these guys to get out of here."

Then he and fellow demonstrator Rudy Haiven grabbed Miglin and tried to force him to join the picketers. Spectators asked Miglin if he needed help, but he told them not to get involved.

At approximately 12:30, three

Six women protesting charges arising from yesterday's scuffle at 215 Huron Street disrupted a dinner attended by U of T president John Evans last night at the Hyatt House Hotel.

Evans was attending a function held by presidents and board chairmen of universities and colleges in Ontario.

The women, members of the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee and wives of men arrested in a scuffle with campus police outside 215 Huron Street, demanded that charges against seven people arrested in the melee be dropped.

The six women took over a microphone and shouted demands

They crashed a dinner but Evans smiles

to the startled audience. However, when they became too vociferous, the microphone was cut off.

"Evans just sat there and ate," Denise Keilty told The Varsity. She complained that Evans paid no heed to the women's protest. "He just sat there smiling," exclaimed Keilty.

Some waiters tried to persuade

the women to leave. The demonstrators resisted and some dishes were broken, according to a witness at the scene.

The Director of Information of the Department of Colleges and Universities of Ontario told The Varsity that the women overturned six tables in protest.

He claimed the women were "inciting reciprocal violence". Some food was reportedly spilled on Evans and other guests sitting at the tables.

"Unfortunately, people chose violent methods to try to prevent others from doing what they want to do," remarked Evans, after the incident.

Wright proposes greater access to college

By BOB BETTSON

The final report of the Ontario Commission on Post-secondary Education yesterday recommended a consolidated loan-grant system to replace all present loan, grant and scholarship schemes.

This, combined with tuition fee increases for graduate, professional and community college students, represents a new approach to financing.

The report advocates students contribute from a third to a half of the total cost of his or her education. Since undergraduate Arts and Science students are already doing so, it says. "The shift of the cost burden would not significantly affect the present fee structure for undergraduate Arts and Science students."

The final report is a modified version of a draft report released last year, which had similar recommendations.

Student commission member David Black said at a Queen's Park press conference after the report was released that the financing proposals would allow increased accessibility to post-secondary Education.

Commissioner Vince Kelly, a Toronto lawyer, said the commission report on financing was not adequate.

In his dissenting report, Kelly stated, "Tuition fees and associated costs should be abolished by having the provincial (and indirectly the federal government) increased its support to those institutions."

He also advocated quotas to ensure the

representation of all socio-economic classes be in proportion to their population by 1990.

Kelly demanded corporations and individuals who benefit most from the economy pay for the educational system.

The new financing proposals lack a concrete fees schedule because responsibility for setting fees would rest with individual institutions. Black said there was no possibility of any more across the board increases if the report was implemented.

Black claimed, "The public funds available should promote as much accessibility as possible. The major guideline is accessibility and fees will depend on ability to pay."

The commission's loan grant scheme recommends the grant program should "be large enough to pay the student's tuition fees... and provide for his maintenance while he is studying."

The size of the grant would be determined by the individual's personal and family wealth; the upper limit for eligibility was set at \$15,000. Lower income students would receive the largest grants of up to full tuition and living expenses.

Repayment for a loan system is based on future earnings, and everyone, including those from upper income groups, is eligible for interest-bearing loans to be paid back over 20 to 30 years.

Commissioners warned the Ontario

government to implement the financing scheme as a package and not on a piecemeal basis.

Part-time students, for the first time, would be regarded as fully equal to full-time students. This includes full eligibility for loans and grants. Commissioners stressed that the Ontario post-secondary educational system should be an integrated system with universal accessibility for people of all ages.

The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities would be abolished, if the report is implemented, and replaced with a new Department of Post-Secondary Education. According to one commission member, Queen's University president John Deutsch, the new department would be a policy ministry directing the province's education system.

In a minor change from the draft report, the commission recommends the creation of four advisory councils on university affairs, college affairs, the open educational sector and the creative and performing arts.

The 14-member councils would control budgets and review policy for their respective sectors. They would include six public appointees, two each from student and faculty organizations and the Council of Ontario Universities. There would also be one non-academic support staff representative and a full-time chairperson.

The draft report had recommended 13-member coordinating boards.

The report gives less power to the new planning and coordinating councils, stressing individual autonomy and removing control originally recommended over new programs and discontinuing unnecessary programs.

The report also urges the creation of a permanent Ontario Committee on Post-secondary Education to regularly review post-secondary education in Ontario. It would have 14 members, including four post-secondary educational institution representatives.

According to college and universities minister Jack McNeil, his department is already preparing for major shuffles and a complete reorganization.

In another significant new move, as reported late last year, the commission recommended church affiliated colleges receive full funding, if they fulfill some minor conditions. At present, they receive only half the normal grants.

The commissioners at the press conference stressed the report's recommendations were intended to broaden the scope and accessibility of post-secondary education to all social classes and age groups in society.

The commission also repeated earlier recommendations that high school education be condensed into 12 years, and that professional status should be granted with the passing of qualifying exams, rather than requiring formal university or college attendance.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
11 am

"Little Me" tickets are on sale at Wymilwood until 2 p.m. Vic major musicale runs from February 6 - 10 at Hart House Theatre.

noon

Innisbuck will open its doors to the public, at 63 St. George Street. Tickets for Innisbuck going to Little Me, are available Thursday, February 8 at 8:30. Pub will follow.

Bible study: "Basics of Christianity", with Eileen French. SCM Office, Hart House. Public Meeting of Stop the Cutbacks Committee will focus on stopping the cutbacks and supporting the fees strike. Debates Room, Hart House.

2 pm

Conference on "The Environment: Can Our Laws Protect It?". Session II: A Challenge to Legislatures & Administrative Agencies. At the Medical Sciences Auditorium.

4 pm

The Graduate Students' Union at 15 Bancroft Avenue invites everyone to a wine and cheese party. Till 7 pm.

5:15 pm

Licht Benchen this week at Hill House, 186 St. George Street is at 5:15 pm.

6 pm

Women's intercollegiate ice hockey: Varsity Blues host York University at Varsity Arena in a battle for fourth end final play-off spot. Admission free.

7 pm

The Malaysian-Singapore Students Association is having a dinner and dance to celebrate Chinese New Year at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Everyone Welcome! Tickets: \$2.75.

7 pm

U of T chess championship. Two sections rated and unrated, prizes in both sections.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman, Chel Dan George and Faye Dunaway. In Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00

7:30 pm

Conference on "The Environment: Can Our Laws Protect It?". Session III: The Great Lakes with a film — The Erie Report. At the Medical Sciences Auditorium.

Marx Brothers Festival tonight, Duck Soup, Monkey Business, and Coconut. Room 3154 Med. Sci. Building.

8 pm

The Varsity Blues take on the Carleton Ravens in OUA A college hockey at the Nepean SportsPlex in Ottawa. Join Archie Hunter, John Karr, and Rick Michelak for complete coverage on Radio Varsity. In residences at 8:20 AM and at 9:30 PM on the Rogers Cable System.

8:30 pm

A comedy by Randy Brown, The Landlord and Tenant Act, Rm. 3 Vic College. 50c A low comedy of students living with the classic paranoid landlord — until Saturday.

SATURDAY
10 am

Conference on "The Environment: Can

Our Laws Protect It?". Session IV: Protecting The Environment — A Creative Role For The Courts. At the Medical Sciences Auditorium.

2 pm

Conference on "The Environment: Can Our Laws Protect It?". Session V: Citizen Participation in Environmental Planning And Protection. Medical Sciences Auditorium.

The University of Ottawa Gee-Gees play host to the Varsity Blues in OUA A college hockey at the Minto Arena in Ottawa. Join Radio Varsity's broadcast crew of Archie Hunter, John Karr and Rick Michelak for complete play by play coverage of this game. Radio Varsity 820 AM and 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable. Call the Sports Line at 964-1484 for the up to date score.

3 pm

Andrew Brewin, M.P. just back from Hanoi speaks on "The Future of Vietnam. Questions and discussions on political prisoners, Canada and the supervisory force, etc. at the College of Education, 371 Bloor St. W.

6 pm

The Vietnamese Fraternal Association is having a Vietnamese New Year Dinner at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Tickets: \$1.50 ea. but donations are welcome. Proceeds will go to Vietnamese War Victims through the Canadian Red Cross Association. Till 12 pm.

7 pm

Vietnamese New Year dinner with music and fashion show. Proceeds will go to Vietnam War Victims through the Canadian Red Cross Society. At the International Student Centre, 33 St. George street. Tickets: \$1.50 each, available at ISC. Donations welcome.

Conference on "The Environment: Can Our Laws Protect It?" Banquet: Guest Speaker: Hon. Eric Kierans. Wetmore Hall, New College.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Arthur Penn's "Little Big Man" with Dustin Hoffman, Chel Dan George and Faye Dunaway. In Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00 Again at 10 pm. Marx Brothers Festival. Tonight, Animal Crackers, Horseleathers and Duck Soup. At Room 3154 Med Sci Building.

8 pm

Hillel's Coffeeshouse is open to 11 pm. At Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Yvon Leclerc, leader of sitdown strike in St. Jerome Quebec will speak on The Aftermath of the General Strike. At the Carpenters Hall, 169 Gerrard St. E.

8:30 pm

Homemade Theatre presents a free evening of expert improvisational theatre. At the UC Playhouse, 798 St. George St.

SUNDAY
11 am

The Hart House service is open to all members of the university community. This week we begin thinking about the letter to the Hebrews: "Invitation to join a pilgrimage — with Jesus as God's last word".

"Little Me" tickets, on sale before brunch

at Burwash Hall. Buy your tickets to the Vic major musicale after you digest your food.

3 pm

U of T Concert Band under Melvin Berman with S. Chenette, trumpet. Works by Shostakovich, Holst, Bartok, Hummel, Sousa. MacMillan Theatre Edward Johnson Building. Free, no tickets.

6 pm

The Chinese Students Association is having a Chinese New Year Dinner at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Everyone Welcome!

7 pm

Waffle Public Lecture Series on The Political Economy of Canada. Second session: John Hutchison — "Social divisions and the distribution of wealth in Canada". Room N201 OISE. Till 9:30 pm.

7:30 pm

Intermediate Conversational Hebrew at Hill House, 186 St. George Street. Hillel's Gred. Club is having a Wine and Cheese Party at Hill House, 186 St. George Street. All Are Welcome.

7:15 pm

SMC Film Club presents Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons" with Joseph Cotton and Dolores Costello. At Carr Hall. Admission by series ticket.

8:30 pm

Actors' Theatre Presents The Toronto Consort in a concert of medieval and renaissance music. Place: 390 Dupont at Brunswick. Students: \$1.50 Adults \$2.00 Theatre club members \$1.50.

Pearson eulogized

By DIANA WEST

"I do not think of Lester Pearson as a great man," but rather a product of a society trying to stamp out greatness, stated professor Northrop Frye in his address at the memorial service for the late Lester Pearson, Wednesday afternoon. Frye referred to Pearson as a "good man of ability" who used those abilities to better his society.

Pearson arrived at Victoria College in 1913 and did not graduate until 1919, after taking time out to fight in the first World War where "he saw enough of war to make him prefer peace," said Frye.

In 1929, Pearson joined the external affairs ministry, leaving his assistant professorship at Victoria College to take the civil service post.

Pearson's later work in the United Nations as the Canadian representative gained him "the admiration of the whole world" and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1957.



INFORMAL DEBATE RESOLVED THAT: The Varsity Should Cease Publication.
THURSDAY, FEB. 8 DEBATES ROOM 2:00 P.M.

ART GALLERY HART HOUSE CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION Feb. 5-25
Gallery Hours: Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

GALLERY CLUB OPEN MEETING Monday, Feb. 5 SENIOR COMMON ROOM 7:30 P.M.

THE GALLERY OVERLOOKING THE GREAT HALL DINING LOUNGE FOR STUDENTS
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE AND THE GALLERY DINING ROOM — FREE

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT FEBRUARY 4, 8:00 P.M.
GREAT HALL
NEKIB ZAEER SCHENKMAN TRIO
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE HALL PORTER'S DESK

TELEVISION IS AVAILABLE IN THE MAP ROOM

MARX BROS. FESTIVAL
Fri., Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. DUCK SOUP MONKEY BUSINESS COCONUTS
Sat., Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. ANIMAL CRACKERS HORSE FEATHERS DUCK SOUP
Price: \$2.25 per night all three films
\$1.50 last two films
\$1.00 last film
Room 3154, Medical Sciences Bldg., U of T

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TAKE-OUT AND DELIVERY DELIVERY FROM 5 PM-1 AM

GOVERNING COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY ELECTION REMINDER

Prospective candidates for election to the Governing Council are reminded that nomination papers must be filed by noon on Monday, February 12th, 1973. Nomination forms and copies of the regulations (Election Guidelines) covering the election are available from the Office of the Governing Council, Simcoe Hall, or the Registrars' offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

There are vacancies in four teaching staff constituencies, all eight seats in the three student categories, and one seat in the administrative staff constituency.

Nominations must be signed by the following number of nominators:

- teaching staff - 10**
- graduate students - 15**
- full-time undergraduate students - 50**
- part-time undergraduate students - 15**
- administrative staff - 20**

Present members of Governing Council whose terms expire on June 30th next may be nominated again if they are continuing in the same constituencies for which they were elected in 1972. Those elected this year for the teaching staff and administrative staff constituencies will serve for three years from July 1st, 1973, and for student constituencies for one year, as required by the University of Toronto Act, 1971.

Descriptions of the constituencies were published in The Varsity of January 24th last. Enquiries or requests for further information should be directed to the Office of the Governing Council at 928-2160.

Election shall be by mailed ballot.



Victoria College Music Club presents

little me

a musical by Neil Simon.

HART HOUSE THEATRE, FEBRUARY 6-10
Tickets available 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
at Wymilwood
Tickets \$2.00 and \$2.50

Change to credit system adviser by PAC

By ELAINE KAHN

U of T will be changing over to the credit system, if a recommendation approved Saturday by the Presidential Advisory Committee to Review the New Program is implemented.

Under the new system, students will be able to work for 30-credit or 40-credit degrees, with a credit being defined as a half-course. The committee stated, "A policy of a fee cost per course would probably be an inevitable result of introducing a credit system", according to the minutes.

At a meeting yesterday, the committee approved a recommendation that a student be allowed to proceed towards a degree at his own

rate.

If all these recommendations are implemented, there would be no difference between full-time and part-time students.

The move towards a credit system caused a lengthy discussion yesterday about Bachelor of Commerce degrees as commerce students are now required to take 23 courses for their degrees, though they are part of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The committee felt this discrepancy with the guidelines of 30 or 40 credits should be reviewed and suggested that Commerce and Finance become the undergraduate part of the Faculty of Management Studies.

A subcommittee report recom-

mended that failing grades should not be marked on a student's transcript, because, to a future employer, for example, "Failure can be interpreted as a fact about the student's nature rather than his academic record." It did not condone abolishing failing grades.

The report suggested that the number of essays required in courses be reduced from two or three per course to one long essay that could be worked on all year. Criticism from other students and the professor would be helpful during this time, it said.

The report considers examinations useful "to promote collation and organization of the year's work," and said exams are prefe-

rable to frequent tests. However, it stated that the discussion periods following the return of tests are beneficial to learning and suggested that a small period at the end of the year be reserved for students who wish to discuss with their professors the exams they wrote.

The report recommends that instructors should "demonstrate or acquire the essential pedagogical skills by following a training course provided by the Faculty of Arts and

Science" and that teaching assistants should be given formal training and assistance in group learning techniques.

The report suggested that the capacity to teach well should "probably" rank with scholarship as a criterion for hiring and that faculty devote more time to teaching duties.

Graduate teaching assistants have listed lack of training in teaching as one of their reasons for wanting to organize as a labour union.

No wrongs at OCA: McNie

By PAT REDICAN

Colleges and universities minister, Jack McNie has refused students' requests to intervene in faculty layoffs at the Ontario College of Art.

After meeting for two hours Tuesday with representatives of the dissatisfied students, as well as students "in opposition to these views" and acting president Clifford Pitt, McNie announced he was "satisfied that the democratic process is being upheld in the faculty layoffs at OCA. Specifically I do not think there was any discrimination against teachers appointed by (ex-president) Roy Ascott."

A group of students had protested that a minority group of faculty, many of whom had been hired by Ascott, were especially hard-hit by the dismissals and cutbacks in hours which had ensued as a result of a \$487,000 deficit in the college budget.

Pitt claims that of the 24 faculty members who were either laid off or had their hours reduced, only 12 were originally hired by Ascott. The students countered that not only have they not been accurately informed of the cutbacks ("He gives me a different figure every time I ask him" says Laffey) but that the staff which make up the minority "conceptual" school of the faculty are not necessarily Ascott-hired. Seven of this minority, which according to one of their number, painter Tommy Hodgins, numbers 22, have resigned in the last month.

The students had also argued that it has not been conclusively proved that the only way to correct the deficit is faculty layoffs and that, if there must be layoffs, the students should decide the cuts themselves.

Barbara Laffey and Paul Casselman, representatives from an ad hoc committee of students which is protesting both the faculty layoffs

and recent curriculum changes, were not satisfied with the meeting.

"It was completely unproductive" said Laffey. "We were hoping that the government could step in and help us out. Now I know that that would be worse."

Casselman and Laffey, who represent at least a quarter of OCA's 916 students, have said they do not know what action they will take next. They are among 240 students who have signed statements saying they will not return if the curriculum changes and staff cutbacks are carried out. At a press conference a week ago Tuesday they said they regarded McNie as their last chance.

"We may try to start our own school," said Laffey. Some of the faculty who have resigned or been laid off in the past month have already begun talking of this possibility, according to Laffey.

Stop the Cutbacks Committee meeting gathers steam

Today's noon-hour public meeting of the Stop the Cutbacks Committee has been gathering support from within and without the campus since Tuesday's SAC executive decision to back their campaign.

The meeting has been called in the Hart House Debates Room to consider tactics to strengthen the fees strike and to further the campaign against the cutbacks outlined by

yesterday's report of the Commission on post-secondary education.

As well as support from SAC, the student councils of Victoria, Innis, and Erindale Colleges, the Sociology Students' Union, and the Faculty Reform Caucus, the committee has received individual endorsements from Trinity head of college Geoff Seaborne, former SAC vice-president Phil Dack and Rick Gregory of the Arts and Science Students' Union.

Last Tuesday's student meeting agreed that the scope of the fees struggle should be broadened to encompass non-students who are

affected by the increasing difficulty in gaining access to education which the cutbacks represent.

So far, on the basis of stopping all the cutbacks and calling for free and universal access to education, the committee has obtained support from CUPE Local 1230 president Audrey Nichols, Services Employees' Union Local 204 (both unions represent U of T workers), the 247-member committee of Ontario College of Art students who held last week's Queen's Park demonstration, Campus Community Co-op Day Care coordinator Jude Angione and high school teacher

Bob Beardsley, who ran for the NDP in the Spadina riding the October federal election.

OCA student committee chairman Paul Casselman said he is "ready to try anything" after a "useless" meeting with colleges and universities minister Jack McNie on Monday.

Students at Brock York and Trent have called for a province-wide demonstration at Queen's Park in February, and the SAC executive endorsed this call on Tuesday night.

A cutbacks committee spokesman urged students to ignore the \$15

penalty on late fees being threatened by the U of T administration.

The Stop the Cutbacks Committee also includes political groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, the U of T Communist Club, the Young Socialists and the Old Mole.

A spokesman for the Canadian Liberation Movement-dominated Stop the Student Surcharge Committee said that they refused to work with "a Trotskyite committee", and would continue to publicize their trust fund, into which they want students to deposit second term fees.

Food sci report secret - for now

The final recommendations of the Food Science Implementation Committee will not be made public for the time being.

On Wednesday, the committee added the finishing touches to a report which has been forwarded to vice-president Don Forster. The report, which contains recommendations on the future of the Faculty of Food Sciences, will then go before the Academic Affairs Committee.

When questioned about the contents of the motions, committee chairman James Cruise said that the report was "no longer in our hands".

Cruise indicated that the members of the committee had agreed during the meeting to refrain from commenting on the report. Only Forster had the right to comment at this point, he said.

Forster could not be reached for comment last night.

Management must rule: U of T labour boss

By RANDY ROBERTSON

U of T labour relations manager John Parker Tuesday defended "the rights of management to take punitive action against employees for engaging in anti-administration activities as well as for the improper performance of employment duties."

Parker was speaking at a meeting of the Internal Affairs committee discussing its position paper on university discipline.

Conservative faculty member Stanley Schiff, who thought the Campbell report on discipline too liberal, supported Parker's views.

"Anything relating to the employee," he said, "is cause for dismissal. He can be fired for all kinds of things."

Schiff drew no distinction between "a secretary's incompetence" and a "secretary's sitting in the president's office" as

reasons for dismissal.

Parker said that the employee is guaranteed fair dealing since "he has recourse to arbitration procedures outlined in his contract."

The committee debated whether non-union employees should be allowed recourse to the single tribunal the committee proposes be set up for the whole university.

Parker said that while unionized employees were covered by their

contracts non-unionized employees would either have "to be allowed recourse to the tribunal or would have to have new, different methods formulated for them, e.g. recourse to the Internal Affairs or Budget committees."

U of T Staff Association representative P. A. Slaton, said that non-academic staff should have final recourse to this tribunal. "This might give the workers a sense of involvement and unity with the university community which they do not now have," she said.

But she did not favour the elimination of present grievance procedures. "There is a lot wrong with these," she said, "but they should be improved, not eliminated. The workers don't want just one arbitrator."

Parker favoured the formulation of new methods "to avoid the impression that disciplinary action is empirical, singular action." He did

not want the university tribunal to become "a super-arbitration board."

The committee was unable, however, to decide how to deal with grievance procedure for non-academic staff. Parker asked what could be done if the personnel department bows to the wishes of a head of a department and fires an employee?"

If it's Friday, have a meeting

There will be another meeting of The Varsity staff today at 1 pm in the office at 91 St. George Street. Among the topics to be considered today will be obscenity. Staff meeting policy has changed; today, instead of door prizes being offered, attendance may be taken. So, watch out.

Dear Foods Ltd., producer of Dare Cookies has refused to negotiate with its striking employees for six months. Intimidation, threats and arrogance have characterized the company's approach to the predominantly female work force.

Help Dare workers protest their union and win a fair contract.

DON'T BUY DARE COOKIES!
(and tell your friends not to, either)

THE Varsity

TORONTO

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"We must all work toward a radical transformation of society. Social inequalities, daily injustices, unemployment accepted as normal, and the permanent humiliation of more and more citizens must incite us to not give up the struggle for a better society.

—Marcel Papin

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Mistaken facts ruined argument

It was disappointing to see the lack of editorial attention accorded to Monday's centrefold article ("Male chauvinism permeates medicine..."). Had that prerogative been exercised and the more blatant of Miss Emmons' mistaken assumptions and misdirected assertions removed, you might have salvaged something resembling a logical argument.

There is no question that professions, medicine included, had been male-oriented in the past and, like most professions, it tends to propagate itself through the generations, changing only gradually. But, to equate the medical profession with the companies which peddle drugs to the profession is nonsensical. Whatever "chauvinism" may permeate drug advertisements (or any advertising) in no way reflects upon the profes-

sion which is thus parasitized. Which would eliminate about half of Miss Emmons' article.

It is a fact that the number of male medical students is in considerable excess to the number of females. However, it is logical reasoning on the part of the financing bodies (whoever they be) to look for maximal return (in terms of service hours) from their "medical student dollars". Of the students who drop out as undergraduates, as interns, and even as residents, women predominate. Many go through the course never to practise, while others practise only part-time. The attractiveness of specialties such as radiology and anaesthesia lie in part to the relatively fewer hours involved. It is hard to believe that women are coerced into these "low-prestige" (as Miss Emmons implies) fields against their will.

There is little to be gained in re-emphasizing the difference in male/female ratios between "traditionally male" and

"traditionally female" professions. Much more understanding comes from examining the changes within a particular profession over the past few years. In medicine, this has included more women as undergraduates, interns and residents, and a woman president of the OMA, among others.

While there is always room for discussion and controversy on this subject, vituperative and paranoid essays like Miss Emmons' only distort the issues rather than promote improvement.

A.F. Jahn
Medicine III

Students lose out to Eaton's

The new year brought a small surprise to a few Architecture students who had presented two proposals to paint the students' lounge and four to paint the cafeteria of Victoria College. The proposals were presented one week before Christmas after V C indicated its desire to have those halls painted anew.

From the response of the persons in charge (?), it seemed that our proposals were liked, especially the one from the group Vito Wong-Amerigo Marras for the students' lounge. This proposal was based on such elements as (1) painting the left hand columns white; (2) using a colour pattern of yellow, orange, and amaranth; (3) making a design of constant "waves" of the selected colours retreating and re-emerging from the floor.

The deciding commission preferred instead the dearly paid-for job from Eaton's. Though, strangely enough, the design used in painting the cafeteria has similar features with the above proposal for the lounge; namely there is the same pattern of colours and similar motifs. Only one difference (or a camouflage?) has been the inversion of the design of the Architecture students.

We think it would have made much more sense to have an honest collaboration between the faculties especially since students were ready to paint it for free, rather than commissioning Eaton's to do a similar design.

This occurrence shows how weak the community spirit is within the university, where different faculties and colleges do not use their own human resources.

Maybe certain U of T executives feel more at ease in an Eaton's world design?

Vito Wong
Amerigo Marras

Wants exchange with Hanoi now

Good news that U of T will help in a graduate engineering program at Havana...with CIDA funds! Good news that Japan is admitting some students from North Viet Nam! This is a good time to revive the proposal which the Faculty Committee on Vietnam made to the University in 1968 to set up an academic exchange with Hanoi. Nothing much came of the proposal then. The uncertainties of wartime prevented even a specific plan for such an exchange. But, surely now, the possibilities exist.

If the government could be persuaded to contribute, let's say, one-tenth what it gives in subsidies to US war industries in Toronto, then the program would be free of the usual financial worries.

Professor Chandler Davis
Mathematics

GSU didn't mention SSSC

The letter from the SSSC regarding the GSU motion passed unanimously at our meeting of 25 January is somewhat incorrect. The motion specifically states: "Moved that the official policy of the GSU is that of non-payment of second term fees, and that it should be a matter for each individual as to whether he/she withholds second term fees or puts money into a trust fund."

As you can see, we mention "a trust fund", not the one organized by the SSSC. We are not recommending the SSSC as an alternative, nor any other trust fund that presently exists or may, in the future, come into being. All we are doing is acknowledging the presence of a variety of options that are available to graduate students.

Wendy Le Blanc, president
Graduate Students' Union

Peace treaty not obvious victory

The U of T Communist Club gives itself away with its concern over "jubilation" in Hanoi (Varsity, January 31). If victory is so apparent, why be so concerned about a few complaints? But the Communist Party knows the treaty is not such an obvious victory, and that there's some explaining to be done.

"Jubilant" may have been the way to describe Le Duc Tho; it was also the way to describe Nixon, Kissinger, and the New York Stock Exchange. Of course, Le Duc Tho, Ho Chi Minh, and the U of T Communist Club were also "jubilant" over the invasion of Czechoslovakia. They applauded the French Communist Party's attempts to abort a revolution in Paris during May, 1968. They supported the dispatch of UN "peacekeepers" to the Congo who arranged the murder of Patrice Lumumba. They backed Lyndon Johnson for president in 1964 as the "lesser evil". They wrote poems mourning the death of President Kennedy. Only a few months ago, the CP of Canada sent condolences to Pearson's widow lamenting the death of a "peace-loving Canadian" (Pearson told Johnson that the bombing of North Vietnam was okay with him).

This ought to remind people of the role the Soviet Communist Party, the North Vietnamese Worker's Party, the People's Revolutionary Party of South Vietnam, and the revisionist CP's around the world have played in destroying revolutionary struggle. Here at the U of T, the CP has a few "Czechoslovakias" of its own. Students will long remember Phyllis Clarke of the CP in the library sit-in last year, constantly urging us to leave the Senate Chambers, hobnobbing with "Robin", and pushing a strategy of negotiation and compromise. Only a few days ago the CP

joined hands with Paul Cadario as the only students opposing the intention of a large meeting to form a committee to fight the fee hike. When the Communist Party tells you "We won", you better find out how badly you lost!

The big gain in Vietnam, according to the CP, is the withdrawal of US troops. They might look at the original "ten point program" of the NLF which called for overthrow of "the camouflaged colonial regime of the American imperialists" as task number one. Now correct me if I'm wrong, but according to the treaty the "camouflaged colonial regime" of General Thieu is still running the South. This time it has a powerful, well disciplined army, and the fourth largest air force in the world. Compare it to the feeble, tottering regime of Diem in 1954 and you have to conclude that US imperialism is more firmly entrenched in South East Asia.

The imperialists have also made inroads into North Vietnam, with Hanoi's acceptance of the Kissinger-Marshall Plan. (Marxists call "foreign aid" a type of imperialism.) Nixon can count on the inaction of Brezhnev and Chou. They didn't try and stop him mining Haiphong, or bombing the dikes. And if they do get a bit cranky, all he has to do is offer them a wheat deal, a new tv station, or a Lincoln Continental. The Communist Club probably settles for less: maybe a summer vacation in Prague at an IUS conference.

Vietnam is an obvious setback for revolutionaries and communists. The opportunist strategy of negotiation instead of armed struggle, and the dependence on cheap talk in Paris led to the defeat. The leaders tried to alter the military approach, from the increasingly successful guerrilla war to positional battles and tank encounters, which led to one disaster after another (Tet, Quang Tri, et cetera).

But, at the heart of the revisionist strategy for Vietnam lay the reliance on "national liberation" instead of communist politics. The lawyers and local capitalists who backed the NLF had no desire to liberate the workers and peasants in Vietnam. All they wanted to do was enhance and strengthen their own position as exploiters.

A word ought to be said about the Trotskyite (of all varieties) attitude to the treaty. They are now critical of its signing, although until a few weeks ago they refused to criticize the NLF-DRV line, claiming that victory was imminent ("On to Saigon"). This is based on the nationalist assumption that revolutionaries of one nationality cannot criticize the struggle of another, and on the traditional Trotskyist line that defeat is necessary, valuable, et cetera.

Those with a truly internationalist perspective have never been afraid to criticize mistakes of revolutionaries in other countries. And, internationalists can be certain that our disgust with the treaty is shared by many in Vietnam, in spite of the chicanery of Hanoi pr-man. Those who pointed to the shortcomings of the fights for socialism in Vietnam years ago did so in the hope that defeat might be turned into victory — not with a desire for a didactic setback, or a phony victory.

William Schabas
(SGS)
Canadian Party
of Labour



Medical profession may have been male-oriented in past, but chauvinism charge in Wednesday lecture was wrong, writer.

McLaughlin awaits judgment as trial ends

By LANNY CDDKE

"The stories told by the defense witnesses are like Mother Goose nursery rhymes," Crown Attorney William Donaldson told the court trying former U of T student Tom McLaughlin yesterday.

The trial was adjourned yesterday until next Wednesday at 10 am in courtroom 31 in the Old City Hall when Judge Cloney will render his judgment on McLaughlin's charge of obstructing police during the breakup of last spring's occupation of Simcoe Hall.

In his summation of the case yesterday, Donaldson accused the defense witnesses of fabricating their stories.

He said that the witnesses told about four different stories concerning what went on outside of the Senate Chamber previous to the arrests.

He cited McLaughlin as saying that he heard someone talking outside the chamber, but also telling the court, "I didn't hear anything."

Donaldson claimed that Tony Leah's testimony was entirely different because he claimed that he didn't hear anything said by the police.

Tom Walkom then testified, according to Donaldson, that there were words from the outside of the chamber saying "You are all trespassing."

"There is no possible reason why they couldn't hear what was going on," said Donaldson. He charged that the words heard by the defense witnesses were "in complete chaos."

The attorney submitted that the police did give a warning before entering the Senate Chamber. "The others just didn't want to hear the warning," he claimed.

"It boils down to a straight question of credibility," Donaldson concluded.

Donaldson then told the judge that there are "thousands" of "riots" like the occupation break up. When questioned by the judge as to what he meant, he added that Edmund Burke Society members often attack speakers at Convocation Hall.

He added that the atmosphere of the Senate Chamber on the day of the arrests last March was consistent with the "punching" of officers and "jumping" on officers.

McLaughlin, he said, obstructed a police officer arresting Mark Goldblatt, who was recently found

guilty of assaulting police.

According to one police witness, Donaldson said, McLaughlin put his hand on the officer's back. But

another police witness testified that McLaughlin had jumped on the officer.

Donaldson concluded that

McLaughlin's testimony indicated that he had jumped on the police officer's back.

McLaughlin was evasive,

according to the Crown Attorney. His favourite response to questions was "I can't recall" and "To the best of my recollection..."

Defence had difficulty presenting evidence

By ELAINE FARRAGHER

Tom McLaughlin, accused of obstructing police in the breakup of last spring's Simcoe Hall occupation, ran into considerable difficulty in eliciting information at Tuesday's session of his trial.

Judge Cloney made many interruptions in McLaughlin's questioning of six witnesses throughout the day and several times cautioned one of the witnesses for the defense, Randy Reynolds to be more specific in her testimony.

For example: Reynolds: "...uniformed policemen came through the door and Bob Spencer was hit..."

Cloney: "Who hit him? One of the people occupying the senate chambers?"

Reynolds: "No, a cop hit him."

Cloney: "Well then, be more specific. This is a courtroom."

When McLaughlin questioned Reynolds about her treatment by the cops and the treatment of others who were arrested, the judge said this evidence was irrelevant to his case and wouldn't be considered by him. But when McLaughlin objected to cross-examination of Reynolds by the Crown as similarly irrelevant, the judge said the Crown was "testing the credibility of the witness".

The judge was reluctant to accept some of the defense witnesses' testimony. At one point he interrupted student Tony Leah's testimony to state, "That seems highly unlikely, but proceed."

In questioning Leah, McLaughlin attempted to find out whether Leah knew that it wasn't Sword's voice that he heard ordering the occupiers to open the doors to the Senate Chamber.

The judge interceded. "He says he doesn't know what voice it was. You can't ask him what voice it wasn't or you're making him a liar. Don't ask him any more questions about

voices."

In spite of the fact that Crown evidence had already been heard, the Crown Attorney was allowed to call another witness for the prosecution to give evidence directly related to the case.

The judge admitted this can only be done if the evidence is "minimally or marginally important" and only if it pertains to the defendant's credibility. But Cloney said that he would consider it only in relation to McLaughlin's credibility and not as direct evidence of his guilt or innocence.

The testimony accepted was that of Detective Kearns, who said that he recorded in his notebook a statement McLaughlin had made when he was brought into the station after his arrest.

"He stated he jumped on the officer's back (Ainnis) because he did not like the way the officer was handling his prisoner". Kearns said that "this was his explanation for what was reported he had done", and which McLaughlin denied.

References to the nature of the statement were made in court even before the judge had made a ruling, so that the judge knew what it said even before it was allowed.

The prosecution, without being interrupted, stressed the fact that Reynolds was not a student at the time of the occupation. But when she tried to explain why she felt she had a right to be there, Cloney said that he did not want to hear her philosophy.

Leah once attempted to explain

how he got on the committee to negotiate with the university administration to open the stacks;

Leah: "There was an election in which I was elected by the students as a member of the negotiating committee."

Cloney: "How was the vote taken?"

Leah: "The people raised their hands."

Cloney: "It was a sort of impromptu yahoo affair, was it?"

Earlier, after Leah had replied to a question that his first name was Tony, Cloney answered back, "Tony is a nickname, eh? If your nickname was Squirt, I suppose you'd say your name was Squirt Leah."

Sword failed to impress judge

By PAUL McGRATH

Last year's acting U of T president Jack Sword stated Monday that he couldn't remember if he had told U of T police that occupiers of Simcoe Hall last March were to be treated as trespassers.

He was testifying at the trial of Tom McLaughlin, charged with obstruction of police during the break-up of the occupation when Sword called Metro police to evict the occupiers.

In the trial of Mark Goldblatt last fall, Sword had testified that "I gave no explicit instructions that they be regarded or charged as trespassers."

However, Judge Charles Drukarsh concluded he was "not impressed by (Sword's) manner" of testifying, "or the evidence he gave."

Under questioning from McLaughlin, who is defending himself, Sword testified that on March 12, operating "under general instructions as presiding officer of the Senate", he called in the Metropolitan Toronto Police to

clear the Senate Chambers, as he felt the university police force was not large enough to handle the task.

He said they were called in "to remove those persons from the Senate chambers if they would not leave."

According to a document produced by the Crown Attorney that was sent, signed but undated, by Sword to the Metro police shortly after the incident, his instructions were that "only those who resisted were to be arrested or charged."

Sword also testified that he had posted people outside the doors of Simcoe Hall notifying all those that entered that they were doing so illegally. When asked if he had ever mentioned to U of T police that they should be treated as trespassers, Sword replied that he couldn't remember.

He said he had done this under his powers "related to the health of the institution", but added that he was "hesitant to claim final authority."

McLaughlin, and his aide U of T math professor Peter Rosenthal, ran

into increasing difficulty with the rules of evidence during Monday's session.

Crown Attorney William Donaldson was quick to object to any violation of the rules, as McLaughlin tried to introduce evidence referring to past sit-ins at the university. Judge Cloney ruled that past incidents at the university were not relevant to his case, even though a Simcoe Hall in 1970 closely paralleled the occupation last March.

Rosenthal came into trouble with Cloney over evidence. According to the rules of evidence, Sword, a defense witness, could not be questioned over previous testimony. Detective Kearns, called to the stand by Donaldson, declared that he had heard Rosenthal tell McLaughlin that he could read from Sword's previous testimony contrary to an earlier ruling by Cloney.

The judge called Rosenthal "sneaky", and warned him, "Step out of line once more and you'll be excluded from this courtroom."

Best statesmen are women, says Scrivener

By DAVE LINE

Efficiency would be doubled if 250 women were elected to the House of Commons, according to St. David's Conservative MPP Margaret Scrivener, debating at Hart House Tuesday.

Scrivener felt that countries where women have been elected heads of state are farther ahead than Canada is and named India under prime minister Indira Ghandi as an example. The question for Debate was, "Women have no place in politics", to which Scrivener was opposed.

She stated that women have been excluded from politics because "man is a powerful animal" who does not wish to share his power with others. She said it is for this reason also that "for centuries women have been treated as chattel".

The Ayes opposed her views, saying legislation intended to equalize the sexes is ineffective because it cannot change the image of women, which they felt was most important.

They felt women are oppressed because as children they are socialized to accept a position of inferiority. In childhood, girls are taught to play with dolls and act out maternal roles, where as boys are given guns and trucks, one speaker pointed out.

Scrivener countered this point by listing many accomplishments of women in politics, and tracing their fight for political equality through the ages.

At the end of her 30 minute speech, it was suggested by the Ayes that Scrivener might be more effective if she changed sides. This sentiment received support from several members of the audience.

Tom Walkom (IV UC), speaking from the floor, suggested that the reason women do not take a greater part in politics is because it is so "incredibly boring".

Another observer remarked on the compatibility of the sexes. He suggested that men and women have complimentary strengths and should work together in politics.

All four of the debaters were men, as was a majority of the audience. The motion that women have no place in politics was defeated 30 to 8.



MPP Margaret Scrivener appeared at a Hart House debate Tuesday on woman in politics.

City moves closer to stopping Quebec-Gothic

By LORNE SLOTNICK

The bylaw allowing the controversial Quebec-Gothic apartment development to be built will likely be repealed at a special City Council meeting February 16.

The special meeting, which will hear presentations from supporters and opponents of the project was set up by a 12-8 city council vote early

yesterday morning after a three-hour debate featuring almost every member of council.

However, not one of the speakers said that the four-tower development deserved to be built. Rather, the argument centred on the alleged financial risk to the city if the bylaw, originally passed in 1971, were to be repealed.

A report by City Solicitor William Callow has warned of "substantial" risk of a lawsuit from Cadillac and Greenwin, the developers of the project. E. A. Goodman, the developers' lawyer, told a buildings and development committee meeting Monday that the damages could amount to five million dollars.

Although the February 16 meeting is intended to "consider" repeal of the bylaw, it was obvious from the Aldermen's speeches that everyone who voted in favour of the meeting intends to vote in favour of the repeal. These 12 votes comprise a bare majority of council.

Favouring repeal were Elizabeth Eays, William Kilbourn, Karl Jaf-

fary, Colin Vaughan, Mike Darcy Goldrick, Dorothy Thomas, Anne Johnston, Dan Heap, Archie Chisholm, John Sewell, Ying Hope, and Ed Negrice.

William Boytchuk declared a possible conflict of interest, and did not vote. Fred Beaves was absent, and George Ben slipped out of the council chamber just before the vote was taken.

Scott called the repeal a "dangerous and reckless gamble", but Sewell argued that the city "can expect to win in court" if the city is sued after repealing the bylaw.

Eggleton said the tax increase in the event of a successful lawsuit would "literally put people out of their homes." Ninety-nine houses

would be destroyed if the development was built.

Crombie appealed to council to uphold the process that will send the bylaw to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval if council does not repeal it. He forecast that the OMB may let the city have the final decision.

"Go with the OMB route; I betcha it comes back" he declared.

But Jaffary argued that because of "changes in personnel" at the OMB — there is a new chairman — the results of OMB hearings are uncertain.

"What God giveth, God can taketh away," contended Ward 5 alderman Ying Hope.

Service union happy with seniority pact

Service Employees' International Union Local 204 is "very definitely" satisfied with the university's decision on its layoff seniority grievance, says its business agent Don Barclay.

The decision was that the maximum notice possible of temporary layoffs would be given, and efforts would be made, "where practicable", to arrange layoffs so that workers with the least seniority would be laid off first.

The grievance arose after 11 workers in the grounds crew were laid off with the minimum five days' notice. The union complained that the layoff should have been in inverse order of seniority university-wide.

Barclay admitted to unilaterally calling off a demonstration Monday after the university rehired the workers because of the weekend's snowfall.

He did, so, he said, because university labour relations manager John Parker verbally agreed before the demonstration on future procedure for temporary layoffs.

Although Parker told The Varsity shortly after the abortive demonstration that he had not yet made a decision, yesterday he said he wasn't sure when the decision was made.

Barclay explained that a fight occurred between him and Stop the Student Surcharge Committee chairman Peter Havers Monday at the demonstration site after he replied to a Havers' questions that his union supported the fees strike if it was carried out by a proper legislative body such as SAC.

Havers, said Barclay, declared that "SAC was a sellout agent of the students and the Service Employees were sellout agents of the workers, hand in hand with the university."

Screaming and yelling between the two developed, according to Barclay, during which Havers moved closer to Barclay and moved his arm in what Barclay thought was a threatening gesture.

"I took a shot at him," Barclay said, because he was worried Havers was going to hit him. He was not sure if the blow had landed.

Immediately, a scuffle developed, the agent said, but was quickly broken up when others intervened.

The SSSC, which attended to support the demonstration, was described as "one and the same" as the Canadian Liberation Movement by Barclay. He said the SEIU supported neither CLM nor the SSSC.

Board suspects chameleon firm



The Varsity—Peter Matilainen

Acme workers on picketline in October. UAW v-p Dennis McDermott says picketing will resume.

By PETER MATILAINEN

The Ontario Labour Relations Board decided Wednesday in favour of striking workers of Canadian Acme Screw and Gear when they accepted their union's contention that it and Canac Shock Absorbers Ltd., which now operates from the former Acme plant site, can be considered as "one and the same".

This is the union's first taste of victory in their struggle to get out of work employees of the plant reinstated, following the shutdown of the first company.

The union will attempt now to

prove that the company site and equipment has not changed hands, and therefore no sale has been accomplished.

Canac-Acme representatives are challenging the right of the board to hear evidence from the principals of Acme this and have appealed to the Divisional Court of Ontario to prevent the union from calling them before the board. The court will hear evidence on Monday, to decide whether the March 15 OLRB hearing will be allowed to hear evidence from the principals, the Levy brothers.

The OLRB's ruling followed lengthy presentations by the Canac-Acme lawyers who hoped to prevent Ben, Mark and Edward Levy of Levy Industries from taking the stand. It allows the union to investigate the financial operations of their employers, the Levy brothers, and to try to make clear some of the entanglements that make up their

dealings which United Auto Workers vice-president Dennis McDermott described as "corporate wizardry".

The union, UAW Local 984, went on strike last summer after workers refused to take a second 18 month wage freeze that was demanded by the company. Acme then announced on August 23 that they were closing down, putting the 510 workers out of work.

Some have now been able to find work elsewhere, but most are depending on the union to win their jobs back.

The company (Canac) offered to let the UAW certify a union in the plant, but refused to take back all the striking workers. They have hired over 60 non-union workers instead and will not give any returning worker his seniority and wage levels held before the strike.

If the final board decision goes against the union, other companies may shut down and reopen "new" firms every time a contract runs out, warned McDermott.

Late fees penalty charged

Penalties for late payment of second term tuition fees are being exacted according to schedule. U of T vice-president Jill Conway indicated last night.

She confirmed an earlier refusal of the administration in spite of SAC's attempts to persuade otherwise, to continue its "liberal interpretations" of regulations to not charge the \$15 fee past Feb-

ruary 1, yesterday.

Although she did not know if students paying their instalment due yesterday were charged the fee, "if instructions were followed correctly, the fees office would have charged the fee," she said.

She saw no possibility "at the moment" of the policy being reversed.

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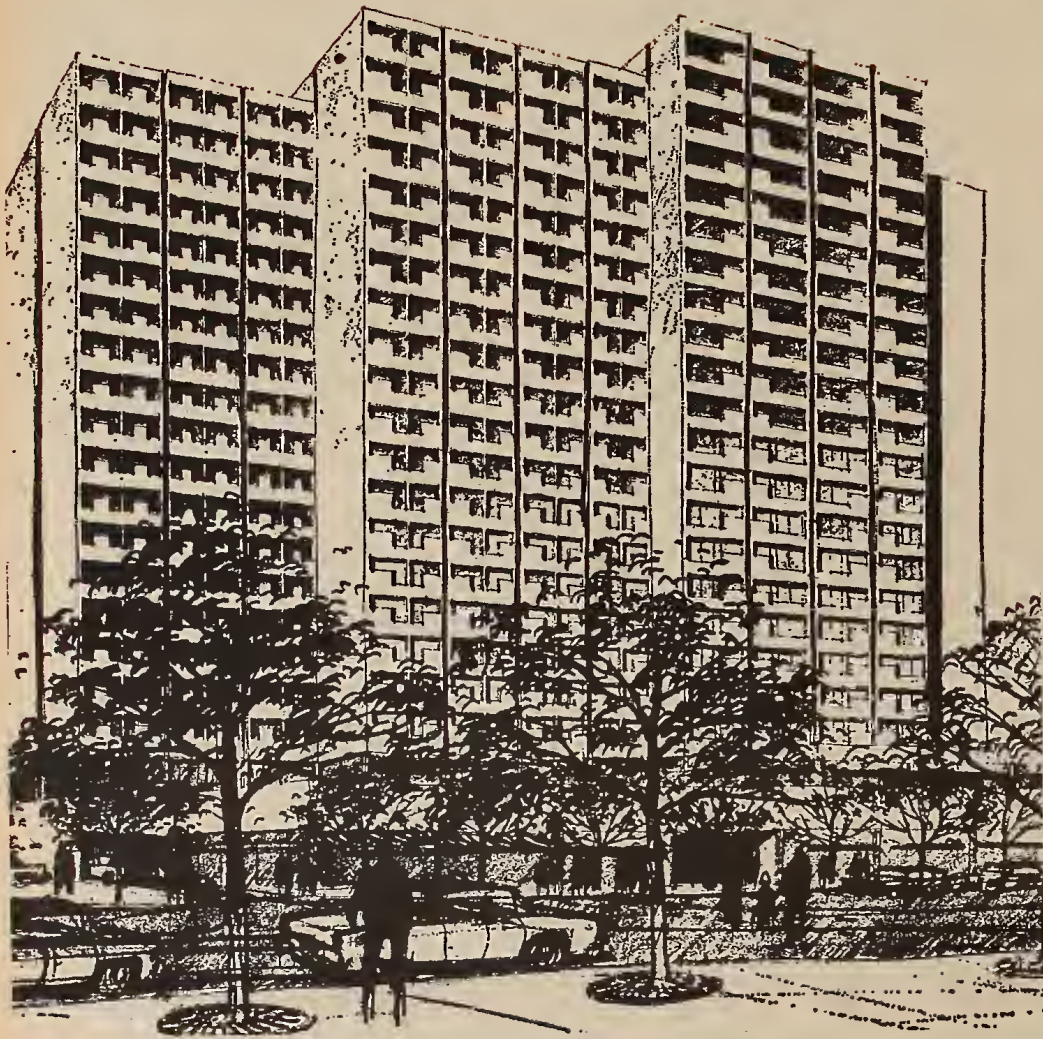
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Chebdo

**The law,
in all its magnificent equality
forbids the rich
as well as the poor,
to sleep under bridges,
to beg in the streets,
or to steal bread.**

Anatole France



An architect's conception of the way Rochdale would look. The reality is very different. Architect's drawings are often "idealized fairyland pictures" that sell developments.

Grass-roots cells, devil's architects defend communities

Northcote Parkinson, in *pa* guide to the internal workings Britain, we have a more modest companion volume: a guide to

The Householder's Guide to Bureaucratic Aggression is a lit organizational principles and munities should use in fighting p foisted on them by unresponsive by elected councils or by civ attention to detail, and frequent Antony Jay, the author, sketch organization can best draw on support, mobilize funds, publicit utilize tactical initiatives in fightin exploiting his weaknesses and

Jay advocates a cell st responsible for specific function raising, and publicity, as well as for organizing support on the str he has an 'Action Committee' Also at the top are a "campaign" "imposing institutions for the h exclude" from decision-making incompetent.

He details the various face the concept of the propo and de facts and figures used to support presentation of an alternative behind-the-scenes diplomacy fo settlements, as well as of frontal necessity of avoiding, wherever officials or elected representati no face-saving way to back do focussing on differences among irrevocable commitments, he st the monolithic opposition of an

He indicates the most fruitful up when attacking the plan:

- "Is the plan necessary a sets out to solve, or aggravat problems?"

- "Has the plan taken into thinking the most recent technologies?... examples from special glamour as well as pr enemy, and hard for them to w

- "The criteria. Nearly all certain criteria which any plan r out that this plan fulfils all them. planners started from the criter plan. In fact, of course, the app good planner begins to form complete: he then evolves them the plan can be shown to mee these criteria".

- "Hidden alternatives. There are three possible appro usually turn up nine or ten ad

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- "The unmentioned fa suppressed a number of facts can you find them? The best which they have used for the willingly disclose them, but ast of an assertion will usually elicit then get to work on other chap convenient facts."

- "Selective deduction alternative. The low usage fi public demand... It may indee is too high. Or that the public is so inefficiently run that peo

Jay exposes the motiva "They have been at it for major internal rows. There ha promises with other departme off was promoted half-way thr The first draft was produced in Minister/Permanent Secretary mittee didn't give the go-ali deadline date, and some of the too late to do anything. The p, taken six years ago, and they a the whole policy on a more go not go through quickly it may great deal of work and unplea for supper, and the thought of them all nightmares."

"In their internal dissenti you must do nothing that will

Jay is at his best when pr example, when discussing a

"It will be the usual dead on the road, one in the car pla bright sunny day, trees in full and the building bright and sh

arkinson's Law, gave us a biting
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fighting bureaucracies.

Community Defence Against
little pamphlet that outlines the
campaign tactics that com-
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it resort to dry British humour,
ches the way in which a local
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ful lines of inquiry to be followed

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//Chairman of the Planning Com-
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are now talking about rethinking
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ons lie some of your best hopes;
make them close ranks." For
proposing tactical manoeuvres. For
chitects' drawings, he says:
ized fairlyland picture — one car
ark, two girls in summer dresses,
ll leaf, exaggerated perspective.
hining in all its glory. You cannot

fight pictures with words. You must get an *architectus diaboli* to
do an equally accurate architect's drawing with bare trees
under a leaden sky during the rush hour, cars jamming the
foreground, washing hanging out, with the paintwork starting to
peel and the white stonework staining to grey in patches after a
season or two of exposure to smoke and fog."

Or when dealing with a press reluctant to give a campaign
event the publicity it needs: "one group of protesters used to
get excellent coverage through a member who used to ring the
press and television the day before in a hectoring upper-class
voice and tell them not to cover this exhibitionist display by a
tiny handful of trouble-makers, that it would be irresponsible to
publicize people who opposed the rightful authority, and that
he would make trouble if they sent their cameras and reporters
just because the other lot were covering it."

It is important, however, to recognize the limitations of the
approach of the *Householder's Guide*. It is a strictly defensive,
conservative approach, useful for preserving neighbourhoods,
but having little value for those seeking to re-structure blighted
areas, or those wanting to organize for wider social change.
The book is clearly conservative and middle-class in its
orientation (witness the title). It emphasizes the polite
organized approach of educated professionals in dealing with
bureaucracies — efficient in some instances, but hardly suited
to an angry working-class community aroused over basic
social inequities.

Beyond this, it even serves to deflect activism. With its
stress on opposition to government bureaucracies, it ignores
the main cause for the destruction of communities: the
imperatives of a social system based on private ownership of
land and corporations, imperatives which compel both
business and government leaders to act in socially destructive
ways.

Further, it helps to spread the fallacies of community
control, a concept which ignores the fact that power is
organized on a wider level than the community, and not
susceptible to 'community control', that power is often
corporate rather than governmental, a concept which stresses
the supposed homogeneity of the "community", rather than
the opposing class interests within it which exist in fact.

It would be interesting to speculate, for example, how
much social change could be achieved if the energies used in
this type of organizing were directed to organizing against the
capitalist system itself.

Nevertheless, on its level, it does make a contribution.
While some of the tactical advice it proposes is well-known to
those who have worked in election campaigns or who have
read Saul Alinsky, a good deal of it is new, and interesting. And
some of it could even be adapted to radical kinds of organizing.

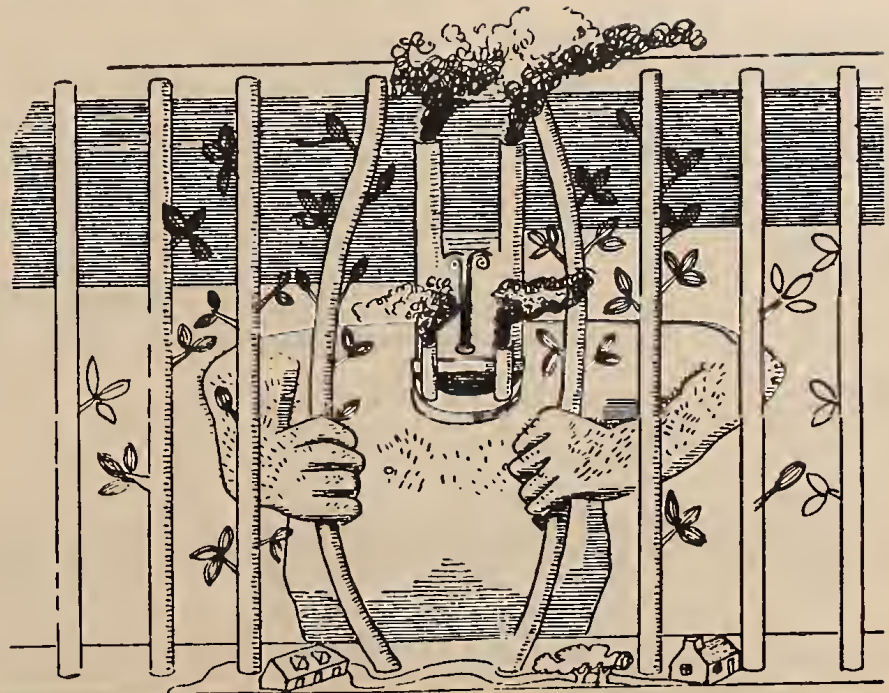
There is no alternative to the overthrow of the capitalist
system that lies at the root of most urban problems. But
campaigns directed at preserving neighbourhoods and trees
have some value, since it is desirable to preserve as much of
our urban environment as possible from being laid waste by
corporations and their bed-fellows in government. We have to
live in the present, after all, while organizing for the right to
determine our futures in socialism. And, since the revolution
isn't coming tomorrow, we're better off to at least have liveable
neighbourhoods and shady trees.

**Anthony Jay, The Householder's Guide to Community Defence
Against Bureaucratic Aggression, Clerke Irwin.**

Sereh Rothschild



Vancouver's "swinging" mayor Tom Campbell helped smash houses
and residents' groups opposed to redevelopment plans.



"Progress" often threatens to destroy neighbourhoods. But projects portrayed as absolutely necessary turn out to be the product
of haphazard compromise among hurried bureaucrats.

Altman's slick "Images" baffles brilliantly

Robert Altman's movies *M.A.S.H.*, *Brewster McCLOUD*, and *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, have been very, very good, but in such a trendy way that one is reluctant to rank him among the great filmmakers. So far he appears to be one of the greats, but I can't help remembering Tony Richardson and Tom Jones: what seemed great at the time was merely early. The tricks Richardson introduced have been done far better since. Seeing *Tom Jones* now, you're embarrassed at having been crazy about such a bad movie.

Altman's trick, and it is one of the few things connecting his movies to one another, is to blend the story into the background as if the characters were making it up and we stumbled onto it by a mix of perceptiveness and good luck. It is a conceit, of course. We know that Altman is planting what he intends to reap. But he does it with thrift: he knows that he doesn't need scenes to establish Julie Christie's affection for Warren Beatty (in *McCabe*). He just places her squerily in the background centre when the news is delivered that gunmen are after Beatty. She looks worried. So does everyone else, but everyone else is not Julie Christie, and Altman leaves the rest to inference, there being no doubt as to what we will infer. Ultimately, as movie conventions change, this demi-direction may start to appear pretty arch and contrived. But for now it works, and so well, that we project extra virtues. We find a humanism in *M.A.S.H.* that really isn't there; we allow the good bits of *Brewster McCLOUD* — how many different ways can persons face the problem of having to say "birdshit" — to overshadow the stuff that is just plain weird; and we hardly notice that *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* has been the classic Western (the small farmer vs the big cattle-baron. When Warren Beatty gets up from the card-table to go outside and pee, we are so grateful to find him doing that that we forget it is Altman and not biology that commanded the act.

Images, Altman's new movie opening tonight at Cinecity, is his first one that doesn't work. He has added a level and somewhere in the welter of visions — the audience's the director's, the characters', and now the mad heroine's — the whole cart topples over, spilling *Images* all over the place. It is still

a stunning movie and most of the screening audience appeared to leave the theatre upset and confused. But the upset didn't push in any direction and the confusion didn't synthesize into anything. A movie that powerful ought to do more than tease.

Susannah York plays Cathryn, a youngish, rich, attractive English wife who is cracking up. She envisions and converses with people whom other characters cannot see; she phones warnings to herself that her husband is cheating on her. At her urging, the husband takes her to an isolated country place in Ireland. He then leaves her there alone. She drifts in and out of fantasy and may or may not murder someone.

Of course plot is never central to Altman movies. In *Brewster McCLOUD* it didn't matter that loose ends dangled all over. The film was essentially a satirical revue with a theme, a school show of a movie, and like all school shows, it got by on verve and wit, not continuity. But Altman has the same careless attitude to plot in *Images* and this time I can't go along with him because there is nothing else solid enough to grab hold of. In *McCabe* the characters were so gritty that they carried their own story. And the lampoons, *M.A.S.H.* and *Brewster McCLOUD* assumed the reality of the things they made fun of. But in *Images*

we are half the time wired to the personal visions of a woman whose history we don't know and who is herself confused as to what she is seeing. The rest of the time we are following a director who is more desperately than ever trying to cover his tracks. We are at a loss as to what to think of much that goes on.

René Auberjonois, as the husband, for instance, wears gloves to the point of a Dicken-

begged question at the centre of *Images*, a card missing. Like a conversation on LSD, sentences start full of promise and energy, only to realize no conclusion. The movie is ultimately as diffuse as its title. To retain it we have to care, and to care we have to know more than we are given to work on. To be sure, there is Altman's usual bevy of clues secreted about corners of the movie, but they are clues to what is going on,

artist, a master at composition. I found myself almost completely at his mercy, being shocked when he contrived to shock, taking relief where he gave it. (At the end of a particularly grueling thirty minutes or so, there is a shot of a lake at sunset. The whole audience exhaled.) I have quibbles: some tricks that got caught, too many prismatic, tinkly things and lurking lenses. But basically *Images* works like good Hitchcock, nothing less, but, unfortunately nothing more. And not only do we want more, but we know Altman was trying for more.

Unlike Hitchcock, Altman is more than a master craftsman and entertainer. With *Images* he obviously wanted to explore madness, possibly woman's psyche, and certainly the line between fantasy and reality. Perhaps he was bound to fail because film is such a blithely realistic medium — the theatre is much more open to such questions. We know too much about what cameras and editing can do to jump from the ease of filming a fantasy suddenly come to life, to the horror of having it *reelly happen*. If this is not a failure inherent in the medium, I can think of no director better equipped to try it again. But for now, Altman bit off more than he could chew.

Bob Boesfen



Rene Auberjonois makes begloved advances to Susannah York.

sian fetish: is this his characterization or is it his wife's fantasy? A neighbour, Hugh Millais, is monomaniacal in lusting after Cathryn. Somehow we have to read this as both how she sees him, and as the reason that she sees him as she does. It would work alright if there was other, conclusive evidence as to why Cathryn is cracking, but here the evidence and examples are one and the same. There is a

not to *How Come* it is going on. Coming out of the theatre, we wanted to talk about the film, only to find that there was not enough to talk about.

Images does not, however, cast any doubt on Altman's talent. Such is his control that the person with whom I saw the film hated it from the first frame. Take that as a back-handed complement to a visually relentless

Workshop not up to Gogol's Inspector General

Toronto Workshop Productions has undertaken to stage the comic masterpiece of Russian theatre, *The Inspector General*. Judging from the resulting performance, this seems to have been an unfortunate move, for, despite certain original touches and some funny moments, the production does not live up to its material.

Nikolai Gogol's comic satire of provincial life in Tsarist Russia requires delicate treatment. On one hand it is wordy, requiring incredible skill in acting and directing to create an interesting variety of comic nuances in the text. On the other hand, its characters are ugly caricatures, providing numerous occasions for slapstick-type comedy. The English translation is stilted, providing the added difficulty of making a strange-sounding text

seem natural. These are the kinds of problems Stratford should tackle. This company is not ready yet.

The treatment here is heavy-handed. The mayor, a grotesque tyrant, is constantly shouting, so that we become immune to the humorous content of his outbursts. His confidences to the audience are well-staged, but there is not enough vocal variation to give them the necessary comic rhythm. The other officials in the town are not caricatured with enough conviction or physical detail to make them laughable. Only the portrayal of the twin bourgeois, Bobchinsky and Dobchinsky approaches the sublime combination of satire and slapstick intended by Gogol.

As mentioned before, there are original touches. The design is intended to promote the sense of

hysteria engendered by the arrival of the inspector. The mayor's drawing room is surrounded by a path representing the little town; it leads on one side to the inn, where the inspector is discovered, and on the other to the rest of the mayor's house. Upstage, painted backdrops depict provincial life, and a series of open corridors are available for several absurd sequences where the townspeople rush about hysterically. It is a set with interesting possibilities. The inn scene became a little irritating, though, when the path was exploited as a way of digressing before the audience. One had the feeling that the lack of economy in the blocking was an attempt to disguise a lack of faith in the text.

Khlestakov, the office-clerk turned inspector general, is given the most convincing portrait.

This tall, spindly bundle of affectations reaches his most grotesque point when he courts the mayor's daughter. Both daughter and mother are amusing characterisations in themselves, but do provide the comedy suggested by the juxtaposition of their personality differences. The caricatures have to be pushed further and the rhythm of their interchanges used more sensitively.

This is not an entirely bad production. As mentioned before, there are some funny moments. It is only disappointing that the company that has appeared so polished in contemporary productions such as *Hey Rubel!* is not up to handling a classic like *The Inspector General*.

Eleanor Coleman

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had dropped the toys
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and only now the bombs

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thanks to your kindness
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for those two weeks

—Erich Fried

(On the day of the Vietnamese 'Festival of the Children' U.S. bombers dropped toys, for a single day, on villages that were ordinarily subjected to heavy bombing. Because of the bombing, some children in the villages had no eyes with which to see the toys, or hands with which to grasp them.)

Director wants more woman film-makers

Sylvia Spring, Canada's first female feature film director, spoke Tuesday night at the Faculty of Education Auditorium, as a participant in the continuing series of lectures sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Studies Women's Course (INX 260, **Woman: Oppression and Liberation**).

Spring made her first feature, *Madeline Is*, in 1968 in Vancouver in "pre-awarans days". The film concerns a young woman who seeks escape, through a fantasy clown on a magic island, from her relationship with a domineering, egotistical, brutish pseudo-revolutionary man. The film ends with Madeleine, having rid herself of both the clown and the monster, standing alone and laughing.

Spring now works in television, and is about to start her second feature, this time with an all-women crew working collectively, rather than in the hierarchies that are normal in the film industry. Spring explained during her informal, personalized talk, that she had great hopes for women working in film, because she feels that women are more used to working co-operatively, without competition or battles of egos.

Her first film was made with an all-male crew, who were all young purists interested only in the abstract ideal of Art. Now she is questioning all her earlier assumptions about artistic standards and the relationship between politics and art.

Spring outlined the thought-processes that she had gone through when asked to lecture. She took as her model Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own*, asking

how it applied to her as a modern feminist and to film rather than literature.

She wondered about Woolf's ideal of "androgynous fiction" and the necessity of transcending one's sexuality, looking to films made by other women directors for examples. She concluded that women do have a special vision which combines the personal, political, and artistic, all planted firmly in a woman's point of view.

With an enthusiasm which quickly captured the audience, Spring described several films by women, and own personal responses. Mai Zetterling's *The Girls* had its audience, including Spring, shouting and waving their fists. Spring said that the film was not only deeply complex and superbly made, but obviously provided a much-needed "non-destructive" outlet for the repressed anger of the women in the audience.

Nelly Kaplan's *Le fiencce du pirate (Dirty Mary)* also showed a woman triumphing after a life as the town slut, rising to expensive prostitution and thereby attaining both economic power and the means to revenge herself on all the people of the village who had used and despised her.

Spring noted that most of the recent films by women are about women, and that a surprising number end with the women heroes laughing — her own, Kaplan's, and Mireille Dansereau's *Le vie revea*, which is the first feature made by a woman in Quebec, and which this year won the special jury prize in the Canadian Film Awards. Spring told of a conversation with Dansereau, who said that the films must end with women laughing, since we

are refusing to be victims any longer.

Spring mentioned her own experiences as a woman filmmaker, her troubles in raising money to make the films, her present hassles with male co-workers at CBC, and her plans for the future, which include forming her own company, Fromunder Films, to make movies with women crews.

She spoke of several other positive projects now underway with women in film and the media. Last week radio, television, and newspaper journalists met to discuss ways of combating the negative images of women perpetuated by men (and some women) in the media.

For the last five months a group of women has been organizing a huge international festival of films by women, to be held in the St. Lawrence Centre for ten days in June, 1973. The festival will gather films from the past and the present, from all over the world, in many genres and styles, all made by women. Most of them haven't been seen in Toronto before.

Spring concluded by showing a short film that she made in 1967 as a pilot for her later feature. But just before the film began, she asked some questions, leaving them for the audience to think about.

What are our critical standards of film or any art? Where did these standards come from? Are they male-defined? Are they suitable to women? Do the sexes necessarily have the same artistic aims and ideals? Are women ready to reach the "higher reality" of pure art? Do we want to?

Kay Armitage

a comedy by Randy Brown,

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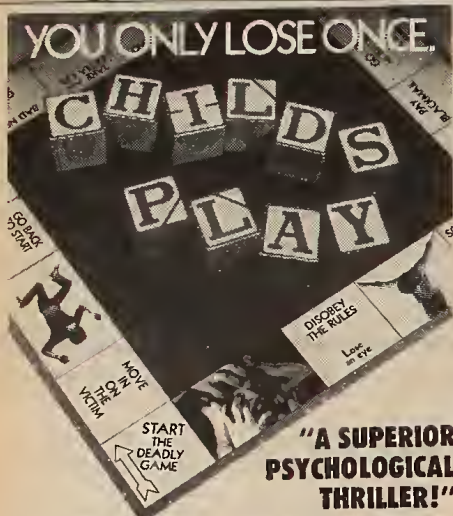
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Verdoux is offbeat

"With deep regret" wrote film critic James Agee in *The Nation*, "I must postpone my attempt to review Chaplain's *Monsieur Verdoux*. I cannot hope to do it justice. . . I think it is one of the best movies ever made." When Agee had composed himself enough to write three lengthy columns on this 1947 film, his enthusiasm did not flag. In comparison to "this great poet and his great poem" he asserted, "every movie since *Modern Times* and *Zéro pour Conduite* is so much child's play."

These are startling comments about a film which is so obscure. You can investigate the matter further, if you wish, because *Monsieur Verdoux* is in town now, at the Eglington. I recommend that you do.

It is an odd film. Henri Verdoux is a resourceful milquetoast of a bank clerk who, fired from his job after 30 years, devises other means to support his wife and child. He is forever darting off on journeys, and his family thinks him an entrepreneur; so, with a bracingly ironic eye, does he see himself. "Business is a ruthless business" he remarks at one point, and he conducts his own with an impeccable ruthlessness.

Verdoux's business is murdering rich, lonely women and investing their money. He seems to take particular delight, not in murder, but in the suavity and polish of his operations. When a snoop from the homicide bureau catches up with him and expects to bully the timid murderer into a confession, Verdoux dispatches him smoothly, displaying only the clipped satisfaction a riverboat gambler or stock market speculator might allow himself on bringing off a dishonest, but very neat, deal; a "killing".

A brassy, indestructible woman (Martha Raye) is his one big failure. She has as many lives as a litter of kittens, but Verdoux doggedly persists in trying to do her in. These lethal schemes supply the film's force, and are the most sure-footed moments in the movie (Chaplain's indisputable genius being a comic one).

It's the rest of the thing that bothers people. The icy, cynical dialogue has the portentous sound of scriptwriters' aphorisms, and there are, as always in Chaplain, glutinous lumps of sentimentality. The story lurches uncertainly from the philosophical to the macabre to the bofo. There are, in short, chunks aplenty in the movie (as there are in *Cabaret*) for detractors to wedge their crowbars in and pull it apart. What is disputable is

whether *Monsieur Verdoux* merits such demolition.

My own feelings are in disarray. I enjoyed *Verdoux*, but might easily have convinced myself into thinking it wasn't a very good movie. Agee checked that, at the risk of my fabricating a weird, cryptic defense of the film as a "masterpiece". The upshot of all this is that I started looking around and under the flaws and clumsiness to see what else *Verdoux* had to offer.

First, it offers Chaplain's most disciplined and subtle dramatic performance. It offers some inspired grotesquerie on the part of minor characters. And it offers an unobtrusively cohesive script, eloquent in its details.

None of these details is forced. In fact (Chaplain not being one to soft-peddle his

fator, others have called them as elemental end terrifying as Lear. The fact is, such a reazor's edge is walked that your reaction will depend almost wholly on what you expect. You might even want to turn *Verdoux* into one of those parlor games like "soul" vs "strait city" or "messcult" vs "midcult" that cleave the world neatly into two groups. Even that's OK, as long as you get out to see *Verdoux*.

A few more words about Agee. Dwight MacDonald, who claims to be a friend of Agee's, took it upon himself some years ago to explain away all that extraordinary praise. Agee had such a fine directorial sense, according to his rationale, that he remade every movie inside his head. Then he proceeded to review, not the actual film, but



Chaplain as Verdoux woos the indestructible Martha Raye.

points) I wonder whether the director realized what an allusive, tightly-knit screenplay he had produced. This, I think, is illustrative of the basic problem both with Chaplain and this movie. When he is conscious of an effect and grasps for it, he is a butcher. When he acts, or writes, or directs through his instincts, he is an artist.

Monsieur Verdoux is the most ambitious and most schizoid of Chaplain's films. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the ending, where Verdoux, his wife and child lost, his profession abandoned, allows himself to be captured. With bitter composure, he addresses the court, the press, even the church. He refuses the traditional cigaret on his way to the guillotine, but accepts a glass of rum. "I've never tasted rum before."

Some critics have lumped these last moments together with the disastrous soliloquies in *Limelight* and *The Great Dic-*

the much more interesting movie that existed in his imagination.

This is a curious criticism. How else does a poem, or a painting, or film become "art" but by setting off reactions within the imagination? MacDonald writes as though a film were a pattern of light and darkness on a large screen sixty feet before his eyes, caused by beaming light through treated celluloid. And this is how he reviews them, in a crabbed, mechanical way. Like John Simon's, his comments may be astute or informative, but they are mere annotations. Both men are monumentally unimaginative reviewers. Agee's writing, by contrast, like Pauline Kael's, is exciting because it strikes off so many sparks.

That is why Agee and Kael are the two best writers on film in English, critics whose opinions are a delight to read even on films never seen, or long forgotten.

Bill McVicar

Ian & Sylvia matured

There have been a great many trends and innovations in the music of the early sixties which was the home for folkies for whom "Four Strong Winds" became something of a Canadian National anthem. Ian & Sylvia, the originators of that classic, went on the boards at Massey Hall last Sunday night to prove that their music has matured with the times. Oh they sang "Winds" alright, but saved it for one of three enthusiastically applauded encores; the main body of their concert was a rich blend of close-harmony duets, such as "Some Day Soon", and some throaty, sexy blues solos from Sylvia, such as "Time For Change".

Sylvia's style diverged considerably from the accustomed wisp delivery of Baez-folky volcings, with her cocktail torch-blues version of "Losing Is An Easy Game" — a tune on which lead guitarist David Wilcox earned an ovation to signify approval of his excellent licks as he led the Great Speckled Bird to an uninspired, but

adequate back-up performance.

Interspersed with Ian & Sylvia material that an almost capacity audience seemed to know and love, were such songs as the "line-out" religious folk-song "Amazing Grace", and a new Canadian epic Ian is composing in parts on the current coast-to-coast tour — "The Grand Canadian Tour". Ian's introduction of close friend Adam Mitchell — a former rock musician — opened the second half of the concert, and Mitchell surprised the crowd with his own songs which were inventive and above all humorous in a Roger Miller kind of way.

Probably the most critical thing a purist Ian & Sylvia fan might remark regarding this concert was that its brevity — slightly under the two and a half hour accepted time limit — was not correspondingly marked by any reduction from the normal concert prices.

Dick Loney

Falstaff surpasses flaws

It took a great deal of persuasion on the part of librettist Arrigo Boito to get the egeed Verdi to write one last opera. That opera, *Falstaff*, was first performed in 1813 in Verdi's 80th year, setting to music a skillful libretto for which Boito drew heavily on Shakespeare's comedy *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. The mainstay of Boito's persuasive arguments is the libretto itself. Gone are the maudlin plots, the melodramatic exaggerations of *Aida* and *Trovere*; *Falstaff* is a tightly woven comic opera where music and action are inextricably intermeshed and characters are painted with both words and notes.

Its completeness and self-sufficiency make *Falstaff* a difficult opera to stage. The University of Toronto Opera Department did a generally splendid job in this regard, when they performed Verdi's comic masterpiece at the MacMillan Theater, January 24 to 29.

Vocally, the production was strong, especially the two male leads, Avo Kittask (*Falstaff*) and Glyn Evans (*Fenton*). Kittask, who sang this role in the *Falstaff* fragment presented in 1971 has a powerful voice and fine comic timing. As he lumbered on stage in Act III, his bald dome festooned with stag's antlers, he resembled some grotesquely rotund Wotan, the classic everyman, cuckolded by the world. Of the merry wives, Jill Pert as Dame Quickly made the most of this well-written comic role, with much gesturing and mugging. The major problem confronting some of the singers was that an excessively loud and brassy orchestra

(this is a chamber opera) forced them to strain, thus exaggerating the discrepancies between their strong and weak registers. In Act II, Ford's big aria was constantly in danger of being swamped by the trumpet accompaniment, actually fading to inaudibility in the lower registers. This is not to fault the singers but rather the orchestra for the lack of sensitivity by which such vocal shortcomings are usually bridged.

The orchestral tempi were generally good, both stage and pit skillfully commanded by Maestro Barbin. The brass sounds of the score were quite strong, and unequally matched by the required contrast of quick soft string notes. Violins were at fault here, with sloppy phrase endings and a general lack of finesse, especially in accompanying the "patter-songs" in Act I. Verdi's writing here has been compared by some to Wagner; yet Verdi takes Wegner's upward sweeping chromatic storms, turns them upside down and serves them softly, with détaché phrasing. Unlike some of Verdi's operas, where the orchestra merely serves as an amorphous setting for opulent ariatic jewels, *Falstaff* requires perfection of every intricate detail both on stage and in the pit to put the production across.

Stage direction was difficult to judge in Act I, since the cast seemed a little tired of the slapstick shenanigans required. Added to this was an unusually somnolent audience, January 29, resulting in a visually flat beginning. The pace picked up in Acts II and III, and the fairy scene at the end was a delight. Considering the economy of set changes, the sets designed by Ed Kotanen were rather drab in colour and contour while the doorways and platforms often seemed to obstruct the flow of movement. The colourful and imaginative costumes (including a Dr. Cajus dressed as the perfect Elizabethan fop, complete with Walter Raleigh's collar, hat and beard) were a delightful contrast and great credit to Suzanne Mess, the designer.

Much has been said about the inferiority of Act III in comparison to the rest of the opera. It is static in action, and musically Verdi (who is said to have drawn considerably on Beethoven for inspiration) almost capsize the boat with his own version of the *Grosse Fuge*. Whatever the answer to these problems, it is not in the dancers who appeared *ex machina* in this act to gesticulate in an uncoordinated fashion during Nanetta's one big aria. While dancing is "traditional" in operas, this is no traditional opera, and must be treated with consideration.

Tony Jehn



Avo Kittask sings as the great Falstaff.

Mahler, Chopin fill discs

I do not believe Gustav Mahler's seventh symphony is anywhere near as good as his fifth, sixth or ninth symphonies, but it does pack a wallop and emerges filled with Mahler's customary brilliant instrumental flourishes, and long elegant melodic lines. A more or less recent recording by Raphael Kubelick and his Bavarian Radio Symphony (from his integral set) has stiff competition with the also recently released version of Solli and the Chicago Symphony, which some consider among the three best orchestras in the world.

Kubelick has a fine feeling for detail (as does Solli), and the lyrical line of a piece. The *andante amoroso* receives an especially graceful and fluent reading. Consequently, this seventh is idiomatically accented and nicely outlined. Like Solli at times, though, he does not fully enhance the tone, but rather leaves the strings to decide their own power output — an undemanding conductor is like a low-power amplifier. Depending on the listener, this is a good or bad thing. It is not Bernstein's way, and if it is not your way you should turn to his version of the seventh.

Kubelick is probably more at home in the serene Mahler, like the sixth, and the fact that his old Brahms Fourth is one of the best in the catalogue supports this notion. The DGG sound is fine, although the trumpet was slightly distorted throughout. A concluding remark might be that if you like (end of course

you should — the point is if you're a nut on) inner voices of the orchestra, Kubelick gives each one opera diva attention. **Mahler's Seventh Symphony, Kubelick and the Bavarian Radio Symphony, DGG. 11st \$13.96.**

There are many solo piano Chopin discs coming out these days, and of course "that's what we want" chorus Chopin buffs. Ivan Davis is a relative newcomer to the international concert stage and one of his first recordings is an all-Chopin effort. The pieces include the *Fantasia Impromptu* in C sharp minor, a *Barcarole* in F sharp minor and the famous *Valse* in C sharp minor. Davis' tone in these works is comparatively unpoetic, although it is rounded and at times eloquently understated when the notes demand, as in the opus 10 *Etude*. His choice of phrasing seems often dictated by the difficulties of the score rather than by his mastery of those difficulties. In other words, certain passages sound the way they do because he might not be able to play them articulately any other way. But we can only make judgements like this because we have Rubinstein's and Rachmaninoff's who have done as they pleased, and superlatively. There was a nice ruminative delicacy in the first *Ballade*, and in general much fine playing. So the record may well serve as an introduction to Chopin for initiates as well as to Ivan Davis for Chopin buffs hitherto unacquainted with his

playing. Either Davis or the engineers muted the sound — it is deep but shy on highs. **Pleno Muelc of Chopin, Iven Davis, SPC 21071, 11st \$6.29. London Four Phase.**

Here is more Chopin, but by a resident master (residing in this century, that is). Vladimir Ashkenazy is not too keen on recording these days, but he did agree to do two concerts before cameras for *Allegro Films* and both sound tracks are being sold separately on London discs. Side One is devoted to the *Funeral March* sonata (no.2) and is as finely architected as any recently making its entry into the catalogue. And since we can take his proficiency for granted, it is nice to be lulled through the nocturnes (nos.1 and 2 of opus 15) without biting our nails over how he will manage with the *Grand Valse* at the end of the second side. The other work on side 2 is the *A flat mazurka*.

The sound, unlike the Phase Four disc reviewed above, is sharp, natural, as well as amply resonant. Part of the credit can go to the *Allegro Films*, by the way, is a non-avant-garde yet extremely enterprising producer of art films, which both the CBC, channel 19 and NET are wisely picking up.) The televised concert will be seen sometime in the near future. **Chopin Racifal, Vladimir Ashkenazy, London CS 6794. List price, \$6.29.**

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The Varsity Board of Directors invites applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity for the 1973-74 academic year. The Editor is responsible to the Board in all matters affecting the newspaper. As the job carries considerable authority, applicants should submit detailed proposals for the management of the paper. These may include proposed changes in the current format, editorial policy, or internal structure, and names of prospective staff. The amount available for production staff salaries in recent years has ranged from \$7,500 to \$10,800 per publishing year, including a salary of \$3,150 for a full time editor.

Applicants will be interviewed both by the current Varsity staff and the Board of Directors, with the Board making the final decision. The editor may be removed from his or her post only by concurrent decision of The Varsity staff and the Board.

Address written applications to:

Jack Gray
Chairman
Varsity Board of Directors
91 St. Gaorga St.
Toronto 5

Closing date for submission
5 p.m., Wednesday, February 14, 1973

Watsup

women

The women's studies course in the Interdisciplinary Studies department is continuing its series of lectures in the second term, through February and March. The lectures, which are open to men, take place every Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of the College of Education (on the south side of Bloor between Spadina and Huron.)

This Tuesday, a film on **'Sexuality and Communication'** is being presented. On February 20, Lorene Clark speaks on male roles and male sexuality. On February 27, there is a panel discussion of radical lesbianism. Welfare and single parent families are the topic on March 6, followed on March 13 by a panel on women in the penal system. The March 20 lecture is on communal living and day care, and the final one, on March 27, has Abigail Hoffman speaking on women in the athletic profession.

movies

Friday and Saturday St. Mike's is running Arthur Penn's crack at the Great American Western Epic, **Little Big Man**. It isn't the Great Epic, but there is plenty of entertaining stuff along the way and some that is quite sensitive, particularly in comparison to other entries in the G.A.W.E. sweepstakes. With Dustin Hoffman and Chief Dan George. \$1. Also Friday **The Battle of Algiers** plays the 99c Roxy. It's a moving, deeply angry movie that retains its political commitment without idealizing the Resistance or caricaturing the French.

Sunday night, the SMC Sunday series continues with Welles' **The Magnificent Ambersons**, one of Bill MacVicar's all-time favourites.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Emile de Antonio will be on display at the Roxy along with his films: Tuesday, **In the Year of the Pig and Millhouse**, Wednesday, **Point of Order and Millhouse**, and Thursday, his new film **Painters**. 99c.

All week, **La Vrele Nature de Benadette**, the most praised Quebec film since **Mon Oncle Antoine**, continues at Cinemalumiere. Haven't seen it. \$2, I think. And the Avenue Cinema is reviving **Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice**. I wonder how it looks in retrospect. If you go, be sure to avoid **Getting Straight**, the companion feature. I think it is the worst movie I ever saw.

pop

The Stanley Steamer coffeehouse is in danger of ending operation. It will be open only tonight this weekend, and needs all the support it can get. **String Band**, featuring Bob Bossin, can be heard for only \$1. The Steamer is located in the basement of Neill-Wyck College on Gerrard Street, east of Yonge.

Three expatriates from the U.S., who reside in England, make up the soft rock group, **America**. Their sound is dominated by acoustic guitars and Crosby-Stills-Nash-type harmonies. America is at Masey Hall tonight.

Luke Gibson and the Kitalo Mountain Band is at Ethere's Restaurant in Rochdale, tonight and tomorrow. The set starts at 10 p.m. and admission is \$2.50.

John Allan Cameron, a lone country-toolk fiddler hailing from Capa Braton, is at the Riverboat Coffeehouse, 134 Yorkville, until Sunday. Call 922-6216 for information.

The **Wer-Towar of Power** concert slated for Thursday has been cancelled. One of the members of War is Canadian and would not be able to return to the US until his working papers were approved. The concert may be rescheduled in March.

If you've ever browsed through a well stocked record store, you've probably noticed the myriad of new albums by groups you've never heard (an probably never will, thank to the restricted playlist policy of Toronto's only so-called "progressive" radio station, CHUM-FM). Until recently, I used to wonder about the kind of music that was hidden under the plastic-covered jackets, destined to remain unheard unless I risked the cash. But lately I've been afforded the pleasure (?) of listening to stacks of unplayed records and I soon reached the conclusion that they are almost all garbage. The main reason that I'm telling you this is that even though 95 per cent of it is trash (compared to about 70 percent of the things that do get played) there is still a lot of truly great music that is overlooked.

Two albums in particular have caught my ear in the last few months and I've yet to hear them on any radio station. The best is the second LP by a four-man English group called Caravan. **Waterloo Lilly (London)** is a well-produced blend of intelligent rock with strong jazz overtones. The flowing melodic shifts led by Steve Miller's (not the guitar player) beautiful electric piano and Pye Hastings's guitar are reminiscent of Stevie Winwood and Dave Mason at their best. A twelve-minute melange of tunes beginning with "The Love in Your Eyes" really deserves to be heard. The song begins in the style of the Moody Blues and quickly shifts into traffic type music featuring piano, flute and guitar.

The other interesting album is **Introducing The Iceman's Band (Mercury)**. The LP features the instrumental work of Jerry Butler's back-up quartet and intersperses a Few Female, background vocals. The music is mostly original and well arranged and owes a lot to Isaac Hayes (and maybe even Herbie Mann) for its funky sound.

theatre

The Drama Centre presents **The Intruder**, a play by Maurice Maeterlinck, February 7, 8, 9, 10 at 8:30 pm. Maeterlinck was called a mystic and his plays were termed symbolic. People like to define silence and examine stillness. Maeterlinck believed he wrote plays. **The Intruder** is the second he wrote. **Richard Shotchet** Playing at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris Street. Admission free.

Global Village premieres yet another musical on February 8, with low price previews February 6 and 7. This time it's **Eyes**, "a gothic musical", described as a "blend of Gothic sensibility and contemporary emotions set to music." It runs Tuesday through Saturday with regular seats \$3.50, students and seniors, \$2.00 and rush seats \$1.50.

The U of T **Troupe Cate Theatre** brings to life its cabaret in the sub-basement of the Praff Library on February 8 at 8:30 with an evening called **Tardisquement la votre**.

Two interesting openings will take place on February 6. Toronto Free Theatre will feature **Gabe**, a "serio-comic play" dealing with the myth of Louis Riel and his general, Gabriel Dumont. The theatre is located at 24 Berkeley Street, near Front and Parliament. At the Tarragon Theatre, you can see another play by David Freeman, the author of **Creeps**, (a successful work dealing with the lives of cerebral palsy victims). This one is called **Battering Ram**.

Nikolai Gogol's **The Inspector General** opened a Toronto Workshop Productions last week. It plays Tuesdays through Sundays. For more information, see today's review.

Juno and the Paycock opened Tuesday night at the Irish Arts Theatre, West Park School. Sean O'Casey's classic runs until February 18. **A Touch of the Poet** continues at the St. Lawrence Centre (see today's review), as does **Two Gentlemen of Verona** at the O'Keefe Centre.

Once **Hamlet** has completed its run at Hart House this weekend, **Little Ma**, a Neil Simon musical will take its place. Victoria College Music Club will present it from February 6 to 10 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Tonight and tomorrow night you can see **The Lendlord and Tenant Act** a comedy by Randy Brown (who very well may be a student but we are not certain). This will take place in Room 3 of Victoria College at 8:30 pm. Admission is fifty cents.

play works by Newsidler, Bach, Becker, Sor, Busotti, Heubensstock Ramati, Luciano Berio, McCabe. He is accompanied by his wife, Claudia Brodzinska. The concert is free and guitar maniacs should flock to the concert (not to mention regular music freaks).

The **Toronto Symphony** will be conducted by the popular Spanish conductor, **Rafael Fruhback de Burgoe** in a performance of Haydn's second or third best symphony, the 88th. Furtwangler fans will be listening with ears attuned to the register of the Berlin Philharmonic in the performance of this work, which is otherwise under-represented in the current catalogue. Other works in this concert are Bruch's dispensable violin concerto, but perhaps made not so by the playing of Pinchas Zukerman, violinist and De Falla's much-played but yet much-loved Three-Cornered Hat ballet suite. (We apologize to all Mozart enthusiasts for our unfortunate neglect of the Mozart Requiem played last week.)



The Varsity—Hannel Klotzke

art

Gellary Seventy Six is hosting students **Pet Morley** and **Brian Naal** until February 4. At the **Shaw-Rimington Gellary**, which is closed Mondays, the **Society of Canadian Artists** has an exhibition until February 16. Beginning Saturday until the 25 at the **Art Gallery of Ontario** is an exhibition of paintings and sculptures of Dutch artist **Karel Appel**. There is a public tour the first day at 2:30 and others on the 7, 8 and 10.

music

The **University of Toronto Concert Band** presents the second performance of its tenth anniversary season on Sunday, February 4 at 3 pm in the MacMillan Theatre of the Edward Johnson Building, playing music by Shostakovich, Gustav Holst, the E flat trumpet concerto of Hummet and Bartok's Petite Suite. Soloist in the Hummel is Stephen Chenette, new faculty member, and Melvin Berman conducts. No admission charge, no tickets required.

On February 4 at 3:30 pm at the Meeting Place on the Scarborough campus, the famous guitarist **Siegfried Behrend** will

The Bartok Quartet has come and gone, and on February 9 the **Orford Quartet** will play at the St. Lawrence Centre at 8:30 pm. This notice is really for the ten or fifteen ambitious melomanes who will wait who knows how long for the returned tickets for this sold-out concert of works by Prokofiev (quartet no.2) and Elliot Carter (no.2 — nice to see this composer on this quartet's program). Paul Armin, viola, joins the foursome after intermission for Ludwig Van B.'s string quintet in opus 29 in C major. This work is less delightful than the piano quartets and of course the early quartets, but in its Mozartian (very Mozartian) rigour, it has much to say worth listening to.

At the Edward Johnson Building this week there is: Harold Clarkson, cello at 8:15 in the Concert Hall, Marilyn Anthony, French horn, at 5:15 February 5, Patrice Wait, clarinet, at 8:15 pm on February 7. All these are free. On Thursday, February 8 Richard Bunger delivers a lecture-cum-illustration entitled "History of the Avant-Garde" at 2:10 in the concert Hall. Also free, no tickets required.

Editor	Ulli Diemer
Assoc. Editor	Bill Macvicar
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movies	bob bossin
pop	allan mandell
art	ian scott
music	ian scott
books	bill macvicar

University of Ottawa may drop football

OTTAWA (CUP) — An enrolment decline and an ensuing projected deficit of two to three million dollars for 1973-74 may take their toll on sports at the University of Ottawa.

Students and faculty of the University's School of Physical Education will know within two weeks how much money they must ask the students for to continue their intercollegiate sports program.

In a January 3 meeting, the Sports Advisory Council, a nine-member autonomous body with five student members, told the university administration that if it completes plans to cut back seven per cent of each faculty's budget, the university's intercollegiate football program will be the first sports activity to go. But that may be just a threat.

Dean of Physical Education, Dr. Bill Orban, admitted university administrators may be shocked by the suggestion to drop football, while a suggestion to drop a less expensive sport would have a higher chance of being approved. The administration, Orban said, simply asked "what implications would be created" by the proposed budget reduction. When it learns physics would cut football, it may consider not cutting that faculty's budget.

If the administration does reduce the sports budget, Ottawa "Gee-Gees" may still not have to go.

"I'm optimistic," Orban said January 25, "that the students

would be in favor of support through an increase in their fees."

A referendum in mid-March will probably ask the students to increase their activities fees from \$16 to \$25. Orban and University of Ottawa Athletic Director Carol Turgeon both insist there will be a need for more money — and thus a referendum — whether or not the administration reduces the sports budget.

"The only difference will be the amount asked and the arguments used," Orban said. If the budget is cut, students will decide whether Ottawa wants a football team: if

not, they will decide the fate of some other, less expensive activities.

Students now provide \$134,000 of the athletics' operating budget of about \$196,000. With or without the university's grant, Turgeon claims he cannot operate on less than \$200,000.

Last winter, students defeated a referendum virtually identical to the proposed March one.

The university's deficit is typical of financial situations for most Canadian universities. However, only Brandon University, threatened with its existence, has said it will drop its intercollegiate sports program.

Intercollegiate Hockey

Eastern Section	games	win	loss	tie	for	against	points
Toronto	11	11	0	0	97	21	22
Laurentian	12	8	3	1	75	40	17
York	11	7	3	1	76	43	15
Ottawa	10	6	3	1	65	50	13
Queen's	11	6	4	1	67	42	13
Carleton	13	2	10	1	49	82	5
Ryerson	12	0	12	0	28	132	0

(Standings up to January 25)

Western Section	games	win	loss	tie	for	against	points
Western	12	9	3	0	85	51	18
Waterloo	11	8	2	1	75	37	17
Guelph	10	7	3	0	64	41	14
Windsor	11	5	6	0	48	58	10
McMaster	12	3	9	0	46	96	6
Lutheran	11	3	8	0	42	56	6
Brock	11	1	10	0	31	99	2

(Standings up to January 31)

sportalk

Interfaculty volleyball Division I playoffs begin Monday. Knox finished in first place in regular season play, with Erindale and Eng I tied for second place and Med A in last place. Eng I plays Erindale Monday at 8:30; Knox goes against Meds Tuesday at 8 pm. . . hockey Blues play Ottawa Gee-Gees tonight and then take on Carleton Ravens tomorrow afternoon. Both games are in Ottawa. . . basketball Blues host University of Western Ontario Mustangs tomorrow at 2 pm in the

Benson Building. . . U of T track team participates in the Maple Leaf Indoor games this afternoon from 1-3 pm. . . women's ice hockey team defeated McMaster 2-0 in Hamilton Wednesday night. The team plays York at the arena this evening at 6 pm. . . women's senior basketball team defeated York Tuesday evening 64-32, with Chris Crawford and Terry Knight scoring 15 points each. Toronto plays Queen's tonight at 7 pm in the Benson Building in a must-win game for first

place. . . OWIAA women's fencing championships take place in the Benson today from 10 am to 6 pm and tomorrow from 9 am to 2 pm. . . University of Ottawa hosts the women's gymnastics championships tomorrow. . . this weekend Hart House hosts a chess club championship. The tournament will be a five round Swiss held in two sections. . . women's intermediate volleyball defeated Brock 3-1 Wednesday night.

B. G

REPORT FROM HANOI
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Universities unite in face of state power

By DON MOWAT
Dependence upon a single source of funds has been "a powerful incentive" for universities to adopt collective action, stated John B. Macdonald, executive director of the Council of Ontario Universities. Macdonald, who spoke at a meeting held at OISE last Wednesday afternoon, is head of the largest consortium of universities in

North America. The COU is composed of fourteen member universities, plus several post-secondary institutions which have observer status.

Macdonald cited "the threat of unilateral action by government" as another driving force behind the COU. When asked whether the universities had been consulted before the current capital freeze was imposed upon them by the Ontario government, Macdonald replied: "The answer is no; they simply

announced the freeze." Macdonald termed government proposals to raise graduate school fees to \$900 "punitive" and "damaging to the welfare of graduate students." The COU has recommended \$600 fees.

Another example of government arbitrariness, he suggested, was its limitation of teaching assistants' salaries. The COU, he said, had persuaded the government to apply this only to future assistants.

Efficient planning on the part of the COU and its subsidiary body, the Advisory Committee on

Academic Planning, has resulted in a "careful use of resources."

Macdonald voiced a concern over "predatory recruiting" on the part of some universities, and noted that in the last year, they had "tried very hard to obtain students to secure their financial security" (provincial grants to universities are made on the basis of enrolment). The COU has established a committee to report on the ethics of recruiting.

The problem with such committee findings is that not all universities will honour commitments to uphold them. Macdonald therefore advocated that the COU "consider publicly censuring universities that do not agree to collective decisions."

unclassified

BATTERING RAM by David Freeman (author of CREEPS) opens Feb. 6 at Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave. Bathurst & Dupont 531-1827. PREVIEWS - pay-what-you-can Sun. Feb. 4 & Mon. Feb. 5 at 8:30 Reservations 531-1827.

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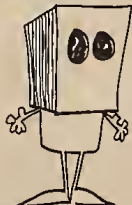
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Editor Bob Geuthier
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Queen's students control athletics but are responsible to university

Wednesday we looked at the history of change in athletics at Queen's University, and at the philosophy and premises adopted by the Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics on which the changes were based.

Today we reveal the organizational structure at the university as provided for in the Queen's University Council on Athletics Constitution, and also, the university administration's assumption of leadership and administrative responsibilities.

The principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics argued that athletics are an integral part of the educational process of the university and that the organizational structure and policy-making for athletics should parallel those of other university entities.

The Committee therefore recommended that a University Council on Athletics be formed by the Senate.

The Committee gave three reasons for the recommendation: first, to bring athletics under the direct control and supervision of the Senate so that educational aims of athletics coincide with Senate policy; second, to ensure that athletics is a regular part of the university program and not an ancillary service or commercial venture; and third, to enable students and faculty to have an effective voice in the planning of athletics and recreation.

Terms of reference of the University Council on Athletics

Under the direction of the Senate, the University Council on Athletics has responsibility and authority in all matters concerning athletics. This responsibility and authority includes the development of general policies concerning athletics and the coordination of specific policies among its various athletic committees.

The University Council determines the relative division, among its five committees, of the total monies available for athletics from the university athletic fee. All budgets are forwarded to the Vice-Principal (Finance) for approval and are administered according to accepted university practices.

The Director of the School of Physical and Health Education acts as the Executive Director of the Council. He is responsible for coordinating administrative actions relating to the work of the Council and its committees.

The Council itself may appoint such subcommittees as it deems necessary for its purposes.

The Council reports to the Senate annually and at any other times requested by the Senate or Council.

Composition of the University Council on Athletics

The University Council on Athletics, although responsible to the university community as a whole, guarantees students half the seats.

The Council is composed of two elected representatives from each of the five committees — recreation services, men's intercollegiate athletics, women's intercollegiate athletics, men's intramural athletics, and women's intramural athletics.

One of these representatives from each committee is to be a student. The Director of the School of Physical Education and three Senate appointees (two of whom are students) also serve on the Council. The executive officer of each of the committees is to be an ex-officio non-voting member of the Council.

The Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics argued that policy-making for athletic programs should be in the hands of persons who are primarily concerned, interested, and qualified to make ap-

propriate decisions. It was agreed that policy-making committees within the new framework should be composed of specially-selected students and of other qualified persons.

Therefore, it recommended that there be the five above-mentioned committees, responsible to the University Council on Athletics, and that they be directly concerned with policy-making and budgeting in each of their respective areas.

Composition of the five committees

The structure was set-up with the provision for a better-than-parity situation — in fact, a guaranteed student majority on each committee. Queen's has accepted the idea that students who pay for the majority of the athletic program should participate in the administrative structure as a majority.

In the recreation services committee, for example, of a total of 10 voting members, six are students. The Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Committees each have a total of seven voting members, four of whom are students (in

each committee). The Men's and Women's Intramural Athletics Committees are almost entirely student-controlled, with an additional two or three non-voting members.

Appointments to the Council and to the committees are made on a two-year overlapping basis to ensure continuity and the development of some expertise in athletics policy-making by student members. The chairman of each committee is elected annually by members of the respective committees.

The executive officer for each committee is responsible for:

- Planning and administering the day-to-day operation of the program.
- Providing necessary liaison with the Administrative Office for Athletics and Physical Education.
- Representing the committee at appropriate meetings of external athletics organizations.
- Bringing forward recommendations regarding policy and budget, and im-

plementing the budget through the administrative Office for Athletics and Physical Education.

- Calling meetings of the committee at the request of the Chairman, or at his discretion.
- Recording and distributing minutes of all meetings.

Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Director A.L. Lenard told The Varsity that "our ultimate budget goes to the AMS and to the Journal (the university student newspaper)". The non-voting members of committees "have a fair bit of sway", according to Lenard, "...since the person who supplies all the information probably has a reasonable amount of say."

Lenard also added that the "University Council through the executive director of the council, reports to the Senate", and that's "the only body it (the budget) goes to." He said, "you do want a body of at least 50 per cent students to be in charge of finances, but you also want the highest possible body to report to."

Lenard added that, even though final budget approval has to come from the Senate, "in the few years of its existence the University Council budget has never been refused by the Senate."

Administrative and leadership responsibilities

The Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics felt that "the quality of leadership is the most important factor in determining the outcomes of athletic programs."

Therefore, the Committee recommended that the responsibilities for providing leadership be assumed in full by the university.

One of the findings of the recent AMS Commission on Sports was that there were great disparities in the leadership provided to different intercollegiate teams at Queen's University. The School of Physical and Health Education staff had not been able to provide coaching services for all intercollegiate athletic teams.

Therefore, the President's Advisory Council on Athletics made the following recommendations for securing additional coaching and supervisory staff for athletic programs at Queen's (all of which have now been carried out):

- increase the presently-designated portion of the School staff's work load to athletic functions from one-third to one-half. (This meant increasing the full-time academic staff in the School from 12 to 14.)

• appoint casual academic staff to the School of Physical and Health Education who are qualified to coach at least one intercollegiate sport, who would also teach in proposed non-credit, one-term instructional skill courses to be offered by the school for all university students (this program replaced the compulsory freshman physical education program), and who would supervise intramural athletic events. (The School asked for three such appointments in its 1970-71 budget requests.)

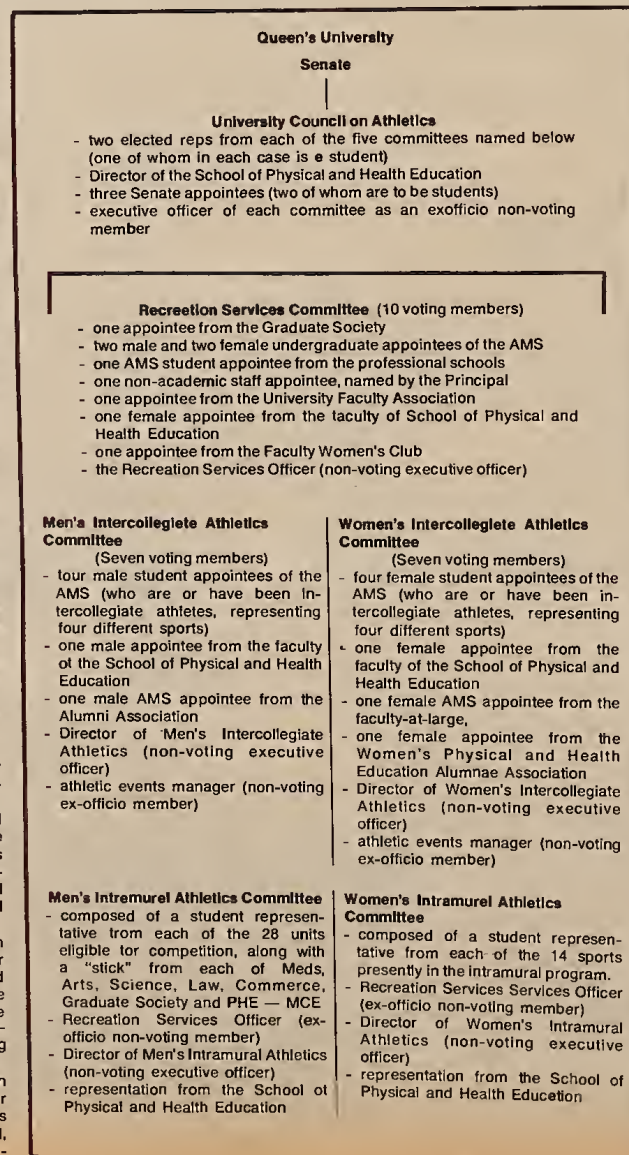
- assign two non-academic appointees (the pool supervisor and the recreation services officer) intercollegiate coaching and intramural supervisory duties and establish criteria for these appointments that the successful applicant be qualified to coach at least one appropriate intercollegiate sport.

• coaching responsibilities which are not filled by the above, are to be filled by part-time appointments with funds provided for this purpose in the budget of the School of Physical and Health Education.

The PAC on Athletics also recommended that the university assume the salaries were, at the time, paid by the Athletic Board of Control and it was proposed that these persons be assigned to the school of Physical and Health Education academic and non-academic staff.

Wednesday: Student's council response, financial obligations.

Bob Gauthier



THE Varsity

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MONDAY, FEB. 5, 1973 TORONTO



SSSC members tried to occupy Simcoe Hall but couldn't breach the doors.

Little support for bid to occupy Simcoe Hall

By JIM MARTIN

While 300 engineers frolicked nearby at their chariot races Friday, about 15 Stop the Student Surcharge Committee members failed to draw support in a bid to occupy Simcoe Hall.

Earlier, 60 people had listened to SSSC chairman Peter Havers urge them to "come with us to president John Evans office" at a noon-hour rally in the Sid Smith lobby, but most of the applause came from his fellow SSSC members. Havers called for charges to be dropped, which he said were laid after the "campus goon squad and Metro cops attacked a peaceful demonstration Thursday", referring to the SSSC police fight following the picketing of the fees office, at which seven arrests were made.

At the Sid Smith meeting other left groups tried to speak but Havers shouted them down. Shortly after about 15 SSSC members charged off to Simcoe Hall followed by seven media persons.

At Simcoe Hall all the doors were locked including those to Convocation Hall and the back door used to get in last year during the library occupations.

The Simcoe Hall administrative staff locked their offices. About 30 U of T police milled around, with about 12 at the main door. Provost Don Forster ran around making preparations, as did vice-provost Peter Meincke.

Among spectators at Simcoe Hall were some of last year's occupiers of the library and members of various political groups and SAC.

The only other attention paid to SSSC at Simcoe Hall came from people already

gathered to the engineering games. Havers yelled "Come and join us" through a bullhorn, and a few engineers returned eggs and jeers.

"Evans is so terrified of workers and students that he has to lock us out" yelled the demonstrators, who then began kicking at the heavy doors. Unlike last year's occupation, when a large number of students pushing caused the doors to yield, they held this time.

The group then tried to obtain sympathy from spectators, but the crowd remained hostile.

One member of the last year's Open Stacks Committee which helped organize the library occupations, commented "there are more productive things to do than occupying Simcoe Hall this year."

Several scuffles occurred between engineers and SSSC members along with numerous shouting matches. The majority of onlookers were either amused or disinterested, with no support building for the occupation, and eventually the SSSC group decided to leave.

After promising "we can't get in now, but we'll build our numbers and return", Havers led the demonstrators across to Huron Street and down to the fees office, again with no large following.

As soon as the SSSC gave up at Simcoe Hall, security chief J.F. Westhead radioed on his walky-talky to U of T police at 215 Huron and deployed half of his force there while the rest of the men continued to guard Simcoe Hall.

At 215 Huron the overwhelming numbers of police present made confrontation pointless. SSSC limited its activities to arguments with onlookers, during which one spectator was punched in the face.

Instead of letting the office staff into the building when their lunch break ended at 1 pm, before the protesters arrived the police told them to wait across the street in the rain. The moment the demonstrators reappeared and were in a position to obstruct entry as they did Thursday, the swarm of policemen paraded the workers into the fees office.

Evans stated yesterday that workers were locked out of the offices since they couldn't be escorted in safely with most of the campus security force deployed elsewhere.

However, there were more than 15 campus police at each location, plus Metro policemen at the fees office.

The demonstrators eventually drifted back to the trailer they have maintained outside the office during the fees strike.

One woman commented on the effect of their day's activities: "At least we're persistent..."

Funds for Robarts may be cut

By BOB BETTSON

Funds might be cut back for the new \$43 million Robarts Library operating budget if it is not open equally to the public and all students and faculty at the University of Toronto, according to Commission on Post-Secondary Education members David Black and Vince Kelly.

They made the statements at a press conference last Thursday when the commissioners were questioned on the implications of their long awaited reports.

The commission recommends that "Citizens of Ontario should, subject to reasonable rules and regulations, have access to all libraries, including those in universities..."

Last year, in support of open stacks students occupied Simcoe Hall three times and conducted a petition campaign which resulted in 7,000 signatures and the support of 50 organizations including both opposition parties in Ontario and many unions.

Stack access will later this year be debated at the Governing Council when a report from the library subcommittee of the Academic Affairs Committee is released.

The commission report emphasizes "universal accessibility to educational resources" and lifetime learning which stresses "increasing interplay and integration of learning with work".

It states "students and employees (full-time workers) should be encouraged to interming-

le study and work in ways that are now uncommon."

Kelly, a Toronto lawyer, said it might become necessary for the province to abandon what he termed its "laissez-faire" attitude toward the universities.

He stated if the U of T Governing Council decided to restrict stack access, they must "justify the reasons."

Black maintained that though the government should "keep out of the university", if students approached Queen's Park through the proposed central Council of University Affairs, "that body might look harder at funding a library with restricted or differentiated access than perhaps the Governing Council at U of T would."

Small gathering takes militant stance

Moratorium called Thursday on fees strike

By MICHAEL O'KEEFE

A moratorium this Thursday to protest educational cutbacks was endorsed by a meeting of the Stop the Cutbacks Committee (SCC) Friday in the Debates Room at Hart House.

SCC is a coalition of individuals and various groups who are fighting the fees hike, the raising of the loan ceiling in Ontario Student Awards, and other cutbacks in the financing of higher education in Ontario. SCC has been endorsed by the SAC executive, SDS, Old Mole, Young Socialists, and about ten other groups on campus.

The moratorium is to consist of two hours of discussions at the Medical Sciences Auditorium on educational cutbacks, including the Commission on Post-Secondary Education Report released last week, said SCC spokeswoman Bar-

bara Cameron yesterday.

The administration is being asked to cancel classes between 1 and 3 pm Thursday (and an hour earlier at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges to give students time to get downtown), Cameron says.

With less than three dozen people in attendance, Friday's gathering hardly lived up to the mass meeting which was expected. This was the second SCC meeting in a row which failed to attract significant popular support and those in attendance were obviously disgruntled by this fact.

From the outset, the meeting was haunted by the spectre of a competing Stop the Student Surcharge Committee demonstration. SSSC, which speakers at the SCC meeting considered a Canadian Liberation Movement front, was simultaneous-

ly holding a meeting in Sid Smith to protest Thursday's use of police by the university to break up a picket line outside the fees office.

Until learning that the CLM-SSSC meeting was as small as their own, the SCC group had planned to move to Sid Smith in order to prevent the CLM from wresting the leadership of the fees strike movement.

The possibility of the CLM stealing their thunder seemed to be the major concern of the groups gathered at Hart House. At one point, they engaged in a heated debate over their official position on the CLM-police clash of the previous day. By far the harshest comments were reserved for the CLM, while they defended the police action on the basis of SSSC provocation.

One member, apparently over-

looking the size of the meeting, expressed fear of a "loss of popular support should we be identified with the CLM."

The meeting finally endorsed a statement of opposition to "the use of city police on campus", and a demand that charges against seven people arrested Thursday be dropped.

When the meeting was about half an hour old, a SSSC representative came to announce that the Sid Smith gathering had dispersed and that a contingent was headed for U of T president John Evans' office. At this point, the SCC group realized that the SSSC meeting had also failed to gain significant popular support.

Reversing an earlier decision to adjourn their meeting in order to move to Sid Smith, the Hart House

group decided to proceed with their meeting.

The discussion promptly degenerated into a series of vague declarations. "We've got to build the movement" and "We have to develop the politics" were offered as courses of action.

In their search for a concrete proposal to counter the SSSC trust fund, SCC settled upon the moratorium which had been proposed by the Faculty Reform Caucus.

The SCC group then elected a coordinating committee to build popular support for Thursday's moratorium. Therein lies the real problem as evidenced by the fact that the engineer's ground hog day chariot races outdrew the SSSC and the SCC meetings combined.

HERE AND NOW

The Varsity will not publish during Reading Week, February 12 to 16, nor on the following Monday, February 19. Listings for events occurring between noon, February 9th and noon, the 21st will be published in this Friday's issue. Closing deadline for inclusion in that issue remains 1 pm, Thursday, February 8. Information must be supplied, typewritten on the provided forms.

TODAY

all day
Art, photography, poetry, prose wanted. Mail contributions to Acta Victoriana, c/o VUSAC Office, Victoria University, 73 Queen's Park Crescent, Toronto, or leave them in Acta's mail box in the VUSAC office on the main floor of Wymilwood by February 20, 1973.

10 am
Trial of Bill Getty, arrested in Open Stacks sit-in. Old City Hall Courtroom 31.

11 am
Last chance, almost, to obtain your tickets for "Little Me." Victoria College's gift to the theatre. On sale at Wymilwood and Hart House theatre, show opens tomorrow, and runs until Saturday.

1 pm
All women interested in the campaign to repeal the abortion laws should come to a planning meeting. At the Film Room, Innis College.

5 pm
Stop the Student Surcharge Committee meeting in the Bickerstaff Room, Hart House.

6:30 pm
Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm today at Hillel House 186, St. George Street.

7:30 pm
The Annual General Meeting of the Gallery Club of Hart House will be held tonight in the Senior Common Room, Hart House.

Panel discussion: Margaret Atwood and Cecile Cloutier -- English and French Canadian Literature. Room 3, New Academic Building, Victoria College.

8 pm
Hillel's Drama Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Advanced conversational Hebrew at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm
Interesting and amusing, German films will be shown at Trinity College, in the Combinations room. Refreshments.

8:30 pm
Beginners conversational Hebrew. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

TUESDAY
10 am
The trial of Bill Getty continues. At the Old City Hall Courtroom 31.

11 am
Tickets for "Little Me" available at Hart House and Wymilwood, until 2 pm.

7 pm
Investigate the Teachings of Baha'u'llah in an informal discussion. At Room 2047, Sid Smith.

Prof. Barrett will speak on "Gender and the Development of Sexuality" in the Medical Sciences Auditorium. This seminar is part of the series "Sexuality and You" sponsored by the Medical Society, and everybody is welcome.

4 pm
David Bakan, prof. of psychology, York University on "Paternity in the Judeo-Christian tradition". Rhodes Room, Trinity College. (York-U of T seminars in the study of religion).

5:30 pm
Varsity Christian Fellowship weekly meeting at Wymilwood Music Room. This week, Don Freeman will be leading a discussion on love and truth as presented in the Scriptures. Everyone is welcome.

8:30 pm
Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm today at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm
An informal discussion with B.T. Fitch, Chairman of Trinity College French Department, on "Language and Literature in the Academy". For graduate students of all departments. Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Graduate French Association.

7:15 pm
Guitar Workshop for beginners at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm
"Sexuality and Communication": a film by the Doctors Chernick and London.

8 pm
Women's Intercollegiate ice hockey: Varsity Blues host defending champion Guelph Gryphons at Varsity Arena. Admission Free.

8:30 pm
Victoria College Music Club presents opening night of "Little Me." True patrons of the Arts are invited to Hart House theatre to observe this spectacle. Admission is \$2.00.

Advanced Gutter Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Announcements for this column will only be accepted if they are submitted on the forms provided, typed on a 64-character line. The new forms are now available in The Varsity editorial offices, second floor, 91 St. George Street.

Prof cites women's problems

By ALEXANDRA MERCER

The problems of women in universities are the same as in society generally, says Marylee Stephenson, a University of Windsor sociology professor.

Speaking at a women's studies workshop of the Ontario Conference on Women, Stephenson mentioned lack of information, a fostered passivity, discrimination on a sexual basis, and the refusal of male professors to take an intellectual woman seriously, among the problems.

U of T vice-president Jill Conway, who teaches a women's history course, and U of T student Ceta Ramkhalawansingh agreed with Stephenson. The three panelists felt that the development of women's studies could not be trusted to male administrators and professors who were usually indifferent or hostile.

University deans and administrators stall requests for women's studies or sabotage their potential popularity by relegating them to extension slots, according to Stephenson.

She cited the University of British Columbia as an example, where despite an enrolment of 500 students, the women's course there was not given a budget, and the dean appointed an unsympathetic professor to supervise it.

Stephenson claimed that the only course outlines which are ever questioned at departmental meetings are those submitted for women's studies. Male professors often ask, "But what is there to say?" when they hear of proposed women's courses, she said.

She asked for "increasing and continued pressure" by women on the university. Otherwise, women's studies "would get nowhere".



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Wed., Feb. 7
EAST COMMON ROOM
12-2 P.M.

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FLAUTIST
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MUSIC ROOM, 1:00 P.M.

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Hart House **Second Floor**

Scar credit system clears hurdle

Scarborough College's move towards a credit system went one step further last week when the Curriculum and Standards Subcommittee approved its implementation by a 3 to 1 margin.

Before the proposal can go into operation next fall, it requires approval from the Academic Affairs Committee and the Governing Council.

Added to a motion passed at its previous meeting to abolish the distinction between full- and part-time students was a resolution that students be able to progress towards a degree at a rate of their own choosing.

Victoria College principal R.M.H. Robson, who voted against the motion, said that one result of the credit system would be that students would take fewer courses, with the "immediate transient effect of decreasing the college's income."

However, other subcommittee members pointed out that Scarborough students already take a significant number of courses off their campus, indicating that the finances of the college, which depend in large part on student enrolment, would not greatly change. A study done by the college indicated that enrolment would not greatly decrease in Scarborough courses.

Committee member Peter Salus, a Scarborough linguistics professor, pointed out that the switch to a credit system may encourage more students to take courses, at least countering attrition from full-time students.

For provincial grants, each part-time course taken is equivalent to one-fifth the grant the university receives for a full-time student.

The maximum number of courses a student would be able to take would be six in the winter session and two in the summer.

Students in part-time studies would be given Scarborough registration only if they intend to pursue the bulk of their degree at the college. Otherwise, they would have to obey the regulations of other colleges, which will not work on a credit basis.



The Varsity—Eric Mills

Chariot race or mud bath?

Sodden racers from Engineering Science are bogged down in the mud on the Iront campus playing field. Eng Sci came last, outraced by Geological Sci. In the annual Ground Hog's Day Chariot Race.

'Participation' described as liberal buy-off

The offer of participation in decision-making to citizens' groups "is only a ruse to make people think what they want is something small and can be easily acquired," charged civic activist James Lorimer Saturday.

He insisted that "people aren't looking for participation, but for power" over their own lives.

Lorimer, also an architectural consultant, represented the strongest current of opinion in favour of citizen power at the final law conference session, on citizen participation in environmental planning and protection.

Earlier, Ontario Hydro chairman

George Gathercole told the audience that "not all citizen participation is good; it should be structured to represent the population."

The social and political environment must be considered in planning, he said, not just the natural one.

Although he thought "ad hocery is the curse of democracy," former Ontario Municipal Board chairman J.A. Kennedy admitted, "It takes an issue to bring people out." He explained, "there's a difference distinction between matters of general interest and those of local or block interest."

He thought the planning act

"must be changed so that it is compulsory that the people be consulted before actual planning begins."

Kennedy long considered a supporter of citizen power at the OMB, where he often denied municipal councils' requests when there was strong opposition from local residents, listed a few such examples of projects killed by the board.

The critics were upset with these decisions, he said "because the wrong people were right". Critics of the OMB in Toronto have recently become vocal with their contention that the OMB usurps local

municipal power.

Kennedy described the "reform" victory on Toronto City Council in the election last December 4 as "a giant step forward, the first time in history that the voice of the people was really heard."

Lorimer, campaign advisor to Ward 7 alderman John Sewell, agreed that "it's fair to say that things have changed tremendously on December 4, but the important thing was not that we participated, but that we took over."

Previously, at city councils "all across Canada" the property and land development industry was in control. Lorimer said. Decisions were made to promote the desires of large corporations.

"Political power can't stay in their hands; we need a piece of it," Lorimer declared.

Ontario Hydro was directly attacked by environmental lawyer David Estrin, who said there was no opportunity for public participation

in the selection of the Niagara-Toronto transmission route until the recent Solandt commission.

"Decisions are made by people in isolation for public input" only after they are substantially made, he said.

"There's a need to have some guarantee in law that the planning process will go on," Estrin thought.

"Ontario Hydro has to be taken over at the top," Lorimer stated; "It ought to be run by representatives of the ordinary people, by workers in the government, and by people who are interested in what it's involved with."

Gathercole countered that in his opinion, Hydro is representative of the people. Formerly a crown corporation, the commission is now a government agency.

Gathercole also maintained that "at the end use, electricity is the cleanest of the energy resources," although after some prodding from the audience, he admitted this was not the case at the production end.

Seneca administrator sues paper

TORONTO (CUP) — An administrator-turned right-wing politician is suing the editor of the Seneca College student newspaper for libel.

Richard Kirkup, Seneca's Director of Student Affairs, is suing Gunnar Forstrom over a series of articles in *The Seneca*, which linked his campaign for a Toronto aldermanic seat to a key high-rise apartment developer.

Kirkup ran against aldermen John Sewell and Karl Jaffary in Toronto's working class Ward 7 in last December's municipal elections. He attacked the incumbents for opposing indiscriminate high-rise development, and called for more apartment projects, earning the label "a developers' man". Kirkup was badly defeated.

Besides Forstrom, Kirkup is suing the president of Seneca College, the student council president, and several employees of *The North York Mirror* which reprinted one of the articles after it appeared in the *Seneca* in November. (*The Mirror* is owned by *The Toronto Star*.)

Kirkup is claiming \$200,000 in total damages.

Observers are unsure why Kirkup has taken on the entire college in his suit. He had previously threatened to sue the Board of Governors but is now apparently satisfied to only take action against the president.

Forstrom has told Kirkup he will launch a counter-suit for slander, also arising from the Toronto election campaign. During a con-

frontation, Forstrom says Kirkup accused him of being "a Communist, a thief, and having been bought off by Sewell and Jaffary".

"He also sent out his heavies to harass me and (newly elected mayor) David Crombie," Forstrom added.

Professors back Montreal student strike

MONTREAL (CUP) — Le Syndicat des professeurs de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (SPUQ), affiliated with the militant Confederation des syndicats nationaux (CSN), is urging its members to respect student picket lines thrown up around Université du Québec's (UQAM) perimeter.

Because many of the professors are having problems with the university's administration, observers in Montréal feel that they will overwhelmingly endorse the students' actions.

If the professors do not cross the picket lines in large numbers, the university's operations will be brought to a halt, although the administration insists that it will strive to keep the institution open.

The students are protesting an ultimatum handed down by the provincial government which states that students must pay all past debts to the university including second term tuition by February 15 or they will be expelled permanently.

Students from U du Québec and Université de Montréal staged a teach-in at McGill on Saturday on the current struggle of U de Québec against the government's fee ruling. At l'Université de Montréal, the

administration backed down from a headline stance due to widespread student protest, and have extended the fee deadline to next September.

However, students are still opposed to this half-measure and plan to intensify the fight against the government and the university's administration with UQAM students over the next few weeks.

At the McGill teach-in, a student from UQAM expressed the necessity for solidarity among students from all universities who, if not now, will later face similar "economic blackmail."

Speakers at the meeting detailed how many students at the respective universities would be put out expelled for their inability to pay fees by February 15.

At UQAM, 3,000 out of 11,000 students and 1,000 out of the 15,000 students at U de M will be eligible for expulsion, because of the ruling.

With the opening of the colleges d'enseignement general et professionnel (CEGEPs or community colleges) and l'Université du Québec, the student population of the province has greatly increased.

However, due to today's economic crisis and the resulting unemployment, the government is at-

tempting to cut back on the already excessive number of university graduates.

The students most affected from this ruling on fees are those from the working class who must rely on part-time jobs and government aid to pay their tuition. Although 3,000 students at UQAM receive financial assistance from the province, only 300 do not have to repay the government.

The students have denounced

"economic measures that become selective measures". They want up to three years after graduation in which to pay their fees so that no one will be denied an education through lack of money.

They pointed out that the \$15 million owed by them to the university is nothing compared to the \$55 million the administration sees fit to spend on building a new UQAM campus.

Dare Foods Ltd. —producer of Dare Cookies
has refused to negotiate with its striking employees for six months. Intimidation, threats and arrogance have characterized the company's approach to the predominantly female work force.
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THE varsity

TORONTO

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Please don't believe
 The use of force
 is how we change the social course;
 The use of force
 You surely know
 is how we keep the status quo.
 — John K. Rooker writing in *The Blessed
 Pine*, a MacMillan anthology

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



Toronto not on verge of crime wave

Overreacting won't solve anything

Panic is gripping Toronto. The city has been turned into the violence capital of Canada: maddened criminals wandering the streets looking for innocent victims to shoot down. And, all the while, Toronto's finest have been hampered from defending themselves and protecting us because we won't go along with all their plans and insist on not strangling these "animals" who would dare kill them rather than ordinary citizens.

Full-page ads protesting one-cop patrols and unsubtle threats about trigger-happy cops have been used to step up pressure on the lawmakers to give in to the police demands, following the recent spate of unrelated police shootings. It's worked.

Hours after Toronto's second police killing this year, Mayor David Crombie, pre-election darling of the city's liberals, was rushing to assure the men and women in blue that the new council would follow its predecessor's lead and back up police demands for a police radio tower in Winston Churchill Park. The next day, the self-styled "reform" council proved its mettle, with only two members opposing the mayor's motion.

The councillors didn't pause long enough to pay even lip service to their election cry of returning power to the people whose lives will be affected by their

decision. The Ontario Municipal Board had five times rejected the Winston Churchill site, supporting area residents' arguments that the tower would ruin the park and could just as easily be relocated on nearby non-park land.

All throughout the long, involved hassling about the park site, the city police commission and the council had refused to seriously consider alternative sites. The police had decided that they wanted that location and they would not budge. The city, characteristic of governments afraid to resist their enforcement agency, was little more open-minded. Metro and city council rejected several alternative sites suggested by an independent electronics consultant in 1971. (Then OMB chairman James A. Kennedy rejected the last two of these in October. He had suggested another site in the park ravine.)

Although several aldermen recognized that a Friday council decision would be giving in to "panic", only John Sewell and Dorothy Thomas held out against the decision.

The city's elders were giving in to fear and hysteria, a panic fueled by the intemperate, unveiled threats made by police association president Syd Brown. Never one to mince his words, Brown has earned himself a well-deserved reputation as a hard-line cop who believes criminals

and suspected criminals should be offered no compassion. He has exploited public and police concern over the recent shootings to create fear of a city about to be overrun by violence — unless it starts listening to its police.

Shortly after the second fatal shooting, Brown somberly warned that Toronto police might be less restrained in reaching for their guns in the future. He was quick to state that he would hope this would not be the case. Nonetheless, hardline statements like his could well backfire and open the door to itchy-fingers pulling triggers too readily. That kind of attitude already characterizes American police forces. And, Toronto's notorious riot squad has been known on many occasions in the past to act with less than reserve.

Police officials all too quickly gloss over the fact that nobody begins working for the police force unaware that there's a much greater risk of danger involved in that particular vocation than in most others. And, accordingly, police undergo rigorous training programs to equip them to deal with whatever contingencies arise. If this training is inadequate — and indeed it may be —, then it should be improved. Police also receive pay and security benefits commensurate with the risks they encounter. But, under no circumstances,

should the police be given a free rein to go out and gun down suspects.

Police officials have long demanded that they receive special protection under the law, strenuously advocating retention of the death penalty for killing law enforcement officers. It is no surprise that they have exploited the recent shootings to argue for retention of the death penalty during Parliament's current review of the hanging ban.

What is more troublesome is that a large number of people who opposed the death penalty when the ban first went into effect five years ago may allow themselves to be stampeded into supporting at least retention of hanging for law enforcement killings because of the hysteria the Toronto police and media have created surrounding the police shootings.

There is no rational reason to retain the death penalty for any offence. It is not a deterrent and only serves to satisfy the bloodthirsty appetite of people bent on getting revenge.

Torontonians must stand back from the current hysteria and rationally survey the facts. If they do, they will not allow themselves to be misled into adopting harsh policies which will only increase any violent tendencies.

Kierans says "Cosmo-Corps" threaten state

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Former cabinet minister Eric Kierans said Saturday night that the rights of nation-states are being threatened by multi-national corporations.

Yet, he also said that this stance does not make him a Canadian economic nationalist nor an opponent of capitalism.

Kierans, now an economics professor, was speaking to 175 people at a banquet at New College concluding the "Law and the Environment" conference sponsored by the U of T Faculty of Law.

"In a democracy," Kierans said, "all social institutions are called on to justify their stewardship. All except corporations, they have a life of their own. They can survive the time-bound organisations with which they must deal."

Kierans attributed the rise of the corporation to an 1819 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court judge Marshall defining a corporation in such a way as to enable it to accumulate wealth continuously and in perpetuity.

He said that corporations "are seeking for a new Chief Justice Marshall who will add the right of extension to a corporation's rights, to make it complete unto itself."

"Now that the corporation has conquered time, it wants to conquer space — to conquer the environment, to extend itself in world terms."

The corporations, he said, "are searching for a supra-national body of law to place them in an apolitical situation. Yet they can never be truly apolitical. The inner dynamic of the corporation, the fact that growth, the accumulation of wealth,

is the principle of its existence, and its organization conflicts inevitably with national sovereignty."

"The corporation wants to be in the best position for growth and this leads to the expropriation of local resources and the distortion of national priorities. There is a basic similarity between international corporations and national bodies."

Kierans said he believed in the free flow of international capital, but he was opposed to the "presently changing definition of the rights of international capital."

"Today they involve ownership and property rights. It does not leave control and ownership of the future in the hands of indigenous promoters and entrepreneurs."

The multi-national corporation, which Kierans preferred to call the "cosmo-corp", "has the power to initiate change and to create obsolescence. The mass production of the mercantilist environment favours requires mass consumption. And so the habits, the tastes, the differences, of the world's people are changed or eliminated. People are made to want the same thing."

"Corporations," he continued, "should not decide for people in individual nations. Only communities speaking through their political institutions can decide what emphasis they want to place on economic activity."

Kierans said that the classic concept of growth — as formulated by Smith, Ricardo, and Mill — was opposed to the idea of the corporation. "They didn't believe in them. They believed that growth came from below, not that it was imposed from above by a huge unit."

Kierans said he was not suggesting the abolition of the concept of the corporation, but rather that "we shouldn't rely so much on

these corporations as the levers of economic life."

Kierans asserted that he is not convinced of the efficiency of the "cosmo-corp". "Efficiency in doing what is not wanted is not efficiency at all," he said. But he is convinced of the efficiency "of the competitive situation in which middle- and small-size firms struggle and make money and lose money."

Kierans suggested that Canada combat the presence here of the "cosmo-corps" by "no longer feeding them with Canadian taxpayers' money." He said that "tax exemptions and depletion allowances don't really help Canadian industry, don't really help you or me. Fifteen hundred of the 209,000 corporations in Canada get most of these tax concessions."

He suggested that if primary and secondary industries were treated equally for tax purposes it would be possible to have a flat 25 per cent tax rate and still receive the same amount of income that is derived from the current 50 per cent rate. He suggested that subsidiaries of foreign firms pay what the parent company pays in taxes in its own country (with 25 per cent as the minimum).

Kierans claimed that the Canadian manufacturer operates on a

short-term basis. "He develops a business and then he looks for the payoff — the sellout."

He suggested that Canadian manufacturers be "encouraged to build firms that will continue after they are gone." He also suggested laws prohibiting the selling of Canadian properties and businesses to foreigners be passed.

Kierans, however, does not support boycotting American industry. "None of what I am saying is anti-American. America hasn't done this to us; we've done it to ourselves."

"The problem must be settled on a policy level. The government makes the policies."

"We own our resources," he said, "but we have surrendered them for a quick and easy headline — 'More jobs'."

Kierans suggested that instead of giving resources away, Canada should at least put them up for competitive bidding or perhaps develop them indigenously.

Kierans emphasized the importance of resources. "Most of the corporations' power stems from a resource base. It is the control of resources, not the money made in refining the resources, that is profitable."

Marxist leads class

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Istvan Meszaros, noted Marxist scholar who fought nine months to get federal government permission to teach in Canada, started his first seminar at York University recently by recommending the works of three bourgeois theorists.

When the choice of texts for Meszaros' political theory course were discussed, the former Sussex

University professor strongly urged use of books by Ralf Dahrendorf, Karl Mannheim and John Kenneth Galbraith because they are important to western social and political thought, he said.

Meszaros was given permission to teach last month after returning to England to re-apply for landed immigrant status. Earlier, he had been refused that status, necessary in order to teach, for several months while in Toronto.

He had been refused entry into Canada initially last spring in England, for undisclosed "security reasons." Meszaros, an anti-Stalinist, is a former assistant to Hungarian culture minister George Lukacs, who fled the country after his and others' efforts to defeat the 1956 Russian takeover failed.

Before Meszaros' first seminar, some students had feared that he would want the class to run in a more formal European manner. However these fears proved unfounded, students reported, as Meszaros participated as an equal member and resource person.

The class, a graduate seminar on ideology and class consciousness, had been running on an interim basis with two other professors and six students.

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EDITOR THE VARSITY



The Varsity Board of Directors invites applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity for the 1973-74 academic year. The Editor is responsible to the Board in all matters affecting the newspaper. As the job carries considerable authority, applicants should submit detailed proposals for the management of the paper. These may include proposals for changes in the current format, editorial policy, or internal structure, and names of prospective staff. The amount available for production staff salaries in recent years has ranged from \$8,350 to \$12,100 per publishing year, including a salary of \$3,150 for a full time editor.


Applicants will be interviewed both by the current Varsity staff and the Board of Directors, with the Board making the final decision. The editor may be removed from his or her post only by concurrent decision of The Varsity staff and the Board.

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The great food scandal: where your money goes

By **DON HUMPHRIES**
Canadian University Press

Grocery bills continue to climb monthly. But, the extra money isn't finding its way into the farmers' pockets.

Between 1961 and July, 1972, total food prices rose by 25.4 per cent. But, this increase was wiped out by a 40.2 per cent rise in farm production costs, leaving farmers with a 14.8 per cent loss in income during this period.

Someone made a lot of money during that 10 year period and it clearly wasn't Canada's farmers.

The last four years have been disastrous for farmers. As their costs went skyrocketing, their income has dipped drastically.

According to Statistic Canada figures, farm net income dropped to a low of \$1,209 million in 1970. The 1964-68 average income was \$1,564.8 million.

While farmers were making less money to meet those rising costs, the economy was booming. Canada's Gross National Product increased

STEINBERG

steadily, climbing from \$72.586 billion in 1968 to \$93.094 billion in 1971.

TASK FORCE RATIONALIZING

According to a federal government-commissioned study of Canadian agriculture in the seventies, by 1990:

- there will be a reduction of the rural population to three or four per cent of Canada's total population,
- the basic farm unit will be the huge corporate farm that hires employees to produce food with the same type of management procedures that are currently applied to industrial manufacturing, and
- access to land by individuals seeking to start farming will be impossible.

The federal government has repudiated the report as a model for Canadian agriculture. But, it has yet to take any steps to protect the rural population from further destruction. All indications are that federal policy is actually directed toward the acceleration of rural depopulation.

NO PRICE GUARANTEES

Canadian farmers are not guaranteed a price that will cover their cost of production. This is the reason behind the decline of the rural population.

If farmers in 1968 were going to earn the poverty level as established by the Economic Council of Canada, they must receive between \$2.35 and \$2.65 per bushel of wheat produced in Saskatchewan. This would represent an approximate eight per cent return on their investment or just enough money to cover the interest payments on the money they borrowed to keep farming.

The highest price Canadian wheat ever fetched on the world market was \$2.24 per bushel in 1918!

The Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) regulates the sale of wheat. It was established by federal statute in 1949, as an attempt to end profiteering by the grain brokers. These brokers still operate out of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The Wheat Board wholesales wheat, mainly to overseas buyers. However, the price wheat is sold for is not the price the farmer receives. In 1968, number one wheat sold for \$1.94 per bushel. After deducting shipping, cleaning, and

other costs, farmers received \$1.70 per bushel.

Suddenly, last year, wheat prices climbed dramatically after hitting a low of \$1.68 in 1971. At the end of July, 1972, the price reached \$1.70 per bushel. One month later, the price jumped to \$1.84. By the end of September, the price leaped up to \$2.31 per bushel. Throughout October and November, consistently high prices prevailed.

A farmer who can't cover his cost of production is called unviable and in the spirit of the agriculture task force must be "rationalized" off of his land. The farmer really has only two options for survival: buy more expensive machinery or buy more land, thereby owing the banks more money.

The natural question of why doesn't the farmer get a fair price for his produce arises.

The food industry is probably one of the most profitable in this country. While thousands of farmers are forced off their land because of low income, fantastic profits have been made and continue to be made by the corporations involved in the processing, distribution, and sale of agricultural produce. This is the phenomena known as "agribusiness".

Just how profitable is the food industry?

THE OLD CASH REGISTER

The price of farm-produced foods increased by \$2.8 million between 1961 and 1970. The corporations received 64 per cent of that increase.

For a typical 25 cent loaf of bread filled with non-nutritious chemical additives, 23 cents goes to the corporations.

Ever notice a decline in the number of dairy farmers? A quart of milk costing 33 cents has 16 cents going to those so-called middle men.

For every dollar spent on a chunk of tough, fatty beef, be prepared to throw away 43 cents.

Statistics Canada reports the profitability of Canada's food and beverages industry for the fourth quarter of 1971 was 7.87 per cent. Profitability for the total manufacturing sector was only 6.69 per cent. Seven out of the other 13 manufacturing sectors were lower than food and beverages.

The food industry is more profitable than the petroleum and coal industry. Food is more profitable than chemical, electrical, paper, or even metal mines.

Let's make the picture a little clearer by taking a look at a few well-known companies operating in Canada. The list below shows the return on capital employed for the year ending in 1971.

Canada Packers	7.63 per cent
Canada Safeway	8.73 per cent
General Foods	10.30 per cent
Oshawa Group (IGA)	5.03 per cent
Steinberg's	4.78 per cent
weighted average	6.99 per cent

Between 1968 and 1971, the five companies reaped a total profit of \$173.2 million. This represents a 23.3 per cent increase in profits for the period.

Canada Packers 68-72, 24.7 per cent increase,	from \$8.1 to 10.1 million
Canada Safeway 68-71, 25.3 per cent increase,	from \$12.0 to 15.0 million
General Foods 68-72, 36.2 per cent increase,	from \$6.8 to 9.2 million
Oshawa Group 68-72, 29.6 per cent increase,	from \$4.8 to 6.2 million
Steinberg's 68-71, 47.8 per cent increase,	from \$6.4 to 9.5 million

Food prices — the good old Consumer Price Index — rose in the period between 1968 and 1971 by 7.7 per cent.

The Basford Report on Concentration in Industry shows a higher level of concentration exists in Canadian manufacturing than in the United States, with the 100 largest corporations operating 1,263 establishments in 114 industries and accounting for 42 per cent of total manufacturing sales. The remainder of manufacturing sales are distributed among 32,000 establishments many that are only single plants.

Just what does such a high level of concentration mean for the average Canadian?

"Economic theory and actual experience suggest that the level of concentration is an important determinant of market behaviours. Other things being equal, the smaller the number of leading firms which account for a large proportion of an industry's output, the more likely it is for the monopolistic practices to prevail," according to the Basford Report.

And, prevail the monopolies do.

Monopoly is not quite the correct description because one company does not yet control all sales in any one sector of the economy. What has developed is price fixing, euphemistically referred to as "price-leadership", by major companies, giving rise to an oligopolistic situation.

Price-fixing or "price-leadership" does not mean prices will not change. It simply means profits and prices will have a tendency to rise, regardless of cost factors in the industry.

Just as the North American automobile industry is controlled by four big corporations, so the food industry is controlled by large corporations.

The largest food conglomerate in Canada is the multinational Canadian-based Weston chain. Westons is owned by the Garfield Weston Charitable Foundation. It is a vertically integrated corporation, which means it supplies itself with everything it needs.

Weston's holdings in retail stores, including Loblaws and Power supermarkets, is complemented by a wide-ranging list of wholly-owned suppliers, wholesale, and transportation in-

Loblaws

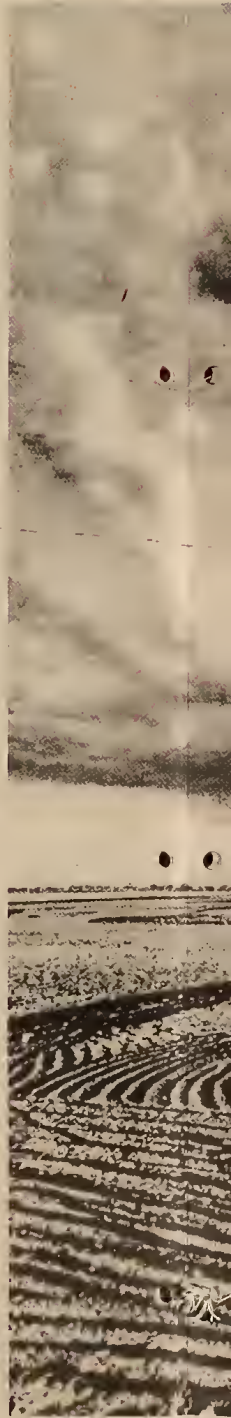
dustries, and even its own farms.

The advantages of vertical integration that allow for increased profits are: warehouse operations can be run more efficiently and at lower costs, private label products may be produced at less cost than national brands, and the ability to produce "private" or subsidiary labelled products increases the bargaining power of vertically integrated chains with national brand suppliers.

The growing power of vertically integrated chains has induced a pattern of excessive advertising by food manufacturers and created an additional inflationary cost factor in the industry as a whole.

The dual reality of concentration and vertical integration has brought the following description of the food industry in a study of retail oligopoly by the Batten Commission: "Grocery retailing today is seriously deficient on at least four counts: 1 - profits are excessive; 2 - excess capacity has added to costs; 3 - advertising has favored a concentrated structure, created monopoly power and increased costs; 4 - the promotion of the luxury store has inflated gross margins."

Studies have estimated efficient use of store



space alone would reduce costs on every dollar spent.

Advertising practices of oligopoly are the principle means of control over sales. They also prevent the entry of new competitors, limit location, and represent a substantial factor in final food prices.

"The fact that large Supermarkets are able to advertise more for the same per dollar of sales than are small stores estimated statistically by correlation with the sales of eight (store) supermarkets in the five prairies. These estimates include with \$10 million in sales per dollar of sales, even though



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generally did more advertising," concludes the Batten Commission. The commission investigated the cost of food for the three prairie governments.

Advertising, in short, is a basic tool with which corporations can gain and sustain power while expanding surplus through a greater share of market sales in a given commodity.

Hence, every breakfast cereal or canned soup is new, unique, and has "something added", all of which may rationalize consumer price increases and the introduction of cheap chemical additives which are non-nutritional but seem filling.

RISING COST OF PRODUCTION

The previously mentioned increase in the

cost of production was caused by factors very similar to those involved in the rise of food prices.

The farmer must buy supplies from companies to maintain his operation. But,



probably the most important cost factor is machinery. The highly mechanized nature of Canadian agriculture has resulted in a dependency on machinery that has been the downfall of

many a farmer.

To survive, a farmer must buy the necessary machinery that will produce a crop as efficiently as possible. Unfortunately for the farmer, the companies controlling the farm machinery business fix prices and do not compete in the free market—that only exists in Agriculture Minister Otto Lang's vivid imagination.

Tractor and combine prices increased by about 40 per cent from 1961 to 1968. The greatest increases were for tractors in the higher horsepower ranges where the least competition exists and where plant inefficiency is the greatest.

This whole area was thoroughly investigated by the Barber Royal Commission on farm machinery prices. Retail prices for automobiles increased by only 10 per cent from 1956 to 1968 while appliance prices actually declined by 14 per cent. Farm machinery, on the other hand, increased by 34 per cent between 1956 and 1968 even though, according to Barber, retail dealer margins were substantially reduced.

The cost situation faced by machinery manufacturers in this same period included a 78 per cent hourly wage increase to production workers, 15 per cent increase in steel rolling mill products, and a 3 per cent increase in pig iron. The wage increase was largely off-set by a 32 per cent productivity increase as measured by the value produced per man hour paid.

It is noteworthy that wage levels of industrial workers engaged in production of farm input commodities is substantially higher than that of industrial workers in food processing plants.

The leading firms in the manufacturing industry (International Harvester, John Deere, Massey-Ferguson, and Ford) account for 67 per cent of tractor sales, 69 per cent of combine sales, and 69 per cent of haying equipment sales.

According to Barber, a tractor earning a company a profit return of 11.8 per cent at an output level of 20,000 units would yield an estimated 32.7 per cent at 60,000 units and 44.8 per cent at 90,000 units. The actual units produced by the 11 companies selling on the world market varies from 7,000 to 153,800 units. Yet, virtually no price competition exists.

John Deere is the acknowledged price setter for the farm machinery industry, according to evidence presented by the Barber Commission. Between 1963 and 1968, Deere was the first to announce price changes every year except one for tractors, combines, and haying equipment.

It is interesting that the larger volume producer with the lower per unit costs and higher profits continues to determine price levels, while high-cost small producers such as Versatile or Canadian Co-operative Implements Limited are the only companies to attempt price competition.

Farmers are caught in a vicious circle of the cost-price squeeze which has driven thousands of people off the land. Barber explains that low prices for farm products act as an incentive to buy more land and machinery, thus creating the vicious circle but providing improved profits for machinery companies.

Canadian farm machinery investment has increased 10-fold from 1941 to 1967, from \$800 to almost \$9000. In terms of debt, the investment has meant an increase in outstanding credit of 150 per cent between 1961 and 1966 for farm machinery purchases alone.

While the farmers' debt has increased, so has his productivity. Between 1947 and 1955, productivity rose 75 per cent. But, the return on his investment is very low. In 1958, it stood at an equivalent weekly wage of \$38 minus interest charges. A study today would show inflation having wiped out any gain by increased prices.

The farmer not only hes to deal with profit-hungry machinery companies, but with all other agribusiness outfits that are out to "make a killing". To combat such companies, farmers in the past founded commodity pools and other co-operatives. That form of action has obviously failed to protect farmers from exploitation.

The formation of the National Farmers Union (NFU) in 1969 can be credited to the determination of many farmers to stand end fight for their land.

The NFU is demanding collective bargaining rights for Canadian farmers so they can obtain enough revenue to continue operations. This approach requires farmer to realize they will not obtain a just return for their labour under the present system unless they use their collective strength to reverse present trends.

Committee outlines structure of tribunals

By RANDY ROBERTSON

The composition of university discipline tribunals should vary with the type of offence being dealt with and the academic status of the accused, according to the Internal Affairs Committee.

Meeting last week, the committee decided on its recommended structures for discipline procedure, although it will meet Wednesday to

formulate a code of behaviour before its final recommendations go before the Governing Council for approval.

Offences not relating to the status of the accused are to be dealt with by a panel composed of two teaching staff, two students and one representative of the alumni. This would include non-academic offenses such as disruptions.

Panels concerned with offenses involving faculty (eg. improper use of human research subjects) are to be composed of three teaching staff and two students.

Panels concerned with offenses involving students (eg. plagiarism) are to be composed of three students and two teaching staff.

The discipline structure also involves setting up informal "local

pre-hearing screening procedures" to reconcile aggrieved parties. These "procedures" would be voluntary and not binding; they cannot impose a settlement. Their structure would be "whatever the individual faculties can come up with", said committee chairman Paul Cadario.

According to the committee, the procedures must involve students and teaching staff, must be able to function speedily and expeditiously, and must have the confidence of student representatives and faculty.

The numbers, membership and method of selection for procedures, have to be approved by Internal Affairs Committee.

It would not be necessary, Cadario said, to move to pre-hearing screening procedures just because these have been suggested. These procedures would not rule out even more informal arrangements.

"The university court is essentially one court", Cadario said, "with underparts that plug in when they are needed. There are a lot of pools but this is preferable to having a lot of courts that don't see action."

("Pools" would be standing lists of people to be used in setting up tribunals.)

The university pool — chosen by lots — is to be composed of 30

teaching staff and 30 students (18 full time undergraduates, six part-time undergraduates, and six graduate students).

Local pools are to be chosen by lot for each panel. Numbers, membership and method of selection have to be approved by Internal Affairs Committee.

If an offense takes place in a particular faculty, three members from the local pool in the faculty concerned and two members from the university pool plus the non-voting chairman are to sit on the panel.

If the problem can't be particularized, five members from the university pool are to sit on the panel.

All the panels are to be chaired by the same paid non-voting appointee of the university. He or she is to have "procedural expertise" — to be "perhaps a partner of some law firm, perhaps a member of the Supreme Court of Ontario, perhaps a former Royal Commission Chairman, perhaps a member of the Faculty of Law."

The system, Cadario said, combines the advantages of centralized and decentralized situations. It permits the establishment of a common law and the provision of expertise, throughout the campus.

MP defends Canada's Viet force

By MACK BARFORD

NOP MP Andrew Brewin defended the federal government's decision to send a peace-keeping force to Vietnam Saturday.

Speaking to about 150 people at the Faculty of Education, the Member of Parliament for Greenwood, said External Affairs minister Mitchell Sharp's decision to send a 280 man contingent to Vietnam on a 60 day trial basis will give a good indication of how serious all concerned parties really are. Brewin who recently returned from a one week stay in North Vietnam, warned that unless the major parties involved were acting in "good faith", peace efforts would be futile.

Invited to North Vietnam with Swedish and Norwegian observers to examine the damage of aerial bombardment and to influence their respective countries in support of North Vietnam's peace intentions, Brewin felt North Vietnam was ac-

ting in good faith.

He reported that North Vietnamese prime minister Pham Van Dong told him Canadians would be regarded as a "useful and necessary instrument in making peace." The Americans, he felt, were also sincere, but he remained vague on the intentions South Vietnam.

A Glendon College professor, asserted that the peace agreement didn't adequately protect the prisoners of South Vietnam. An audience member backed this up by pointing out that South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu has not designated 200,000 captives as political prisoners, but regards them as civil prisoners.

Asked why the treaty was acceptable to the North Vietnamese, Brewin replied that despite references to elections and self-determination of South Vietnam, the North felt it could win the battle of reunification through a

"workable agreement". Also, should Thieu repudiate the agreement, the North Vietnamese feel they could deal with the situation better if the U.S. wasn't there, said Brewin.

He continued that the treaty was far from perfect, that it was vague and that it had been laid out "in terms of hopes rather than agreements."

U of T engineering professor Ursula Franklin, also a panel member, observed that although there are three separate governments in Vietnam, Canada recognizes only one. Brewin acknowledged the problem, and replied that Sharp told him he was contemplating the recognition of "both governments".

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The Varsity will not publish during Reading Week, Feb. 12-19. All advertising for the last issue prior to Reading Week (Friday, Feb. 9) must be in The Varsity office by noon, Tuesday, Feb. 6.

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Corporate polluters escape charges: advisor

By VALERIE TATE

Governments rarely prosecute large corporations for pollution offences, environmentalist Gregory Morley charged Friday.

Legislative bodies take on only what they can easily handle, so that while the individual polluter may be charged the large corporations get off "scot-free", he said.

Speaking at an afternoon session of a law conference on the environment, Morley asserted that usually, enforcement focuses on symptoms rather than the disease of pollution.

Although the session was entitled, "A Challenge to Legislatures and Administrative Agencies," there was no member of either the federal or provincial legislatures present.

According to Morley, former policy and law advisor of water resources in the federal Department of the Environment, one of the major problems in pollution control is that there is no enforcement of anti-pollution laws to a large degree.

Another panelist, lawyer V.J. Yannacone, a founder of the Environment Defense Fund, said that our laws can't protect the environment because there is no definition that the public or business can understand.

Harvey Clare of Imperial Oil disagreed with the government belief that the universe can't assimilate

certain pollutants.

Nature has rejuvenative powers which allow it to rid itself of impurities, and that nature itself is a

large polluter. In some cases, man's contribution to pollution is minimal, contended Clare, Esso's Environmental Protection Coordi-

nator.

Is it worth spending billions of dollars on pollution control, Clare asked when only the three largest

cities in the country will register the reduction? Clare further questioned whether industry can survive if enormous expenditures are required.

Student governors want teaching stressed

By JOHN CAMPBELL

A meeting last week of six of the eight student members of the Governing Council decided that it would be desirable if greater emphasis were put on the importance of teaching in the university.

The comment arose out of a discussion on a paper authored by Planning and Resources Committee chairman James Lewis, which dealt with the structure of the university and its role in society. The paper will likely have a strong influence on planning policy within the university for the next several years.

Lewis' paper said the primary goals for the university should be "cultural and intellectual education of the student", and the development, "integration", and preservation of knowledge. He emphasized that U of T is in a special position to carry out research because of its location and availability of facilities.

At the same time, he advocated limiting U of T growth to a rate not exceeding that of the province as a whole.

Graduate student Clarice Henschel accused Lewis, who is president of Prudential Life Insurance, of taking "too much of a business approach."

Others said that arbitrarily limiting growth would be elitist.

Graduate student John Morton urged that teachers should be required initially to fulfill obligations in both teaching and research, in order to discover which they were better suited for. The result, he said, "should then be reflected within their terms of employment".

A similar approach was suggested by part-time student Joyce Denyer, who is also a member of the Planning and Resources Committee. She said she would "like to see a document setting out minimum standards teachers would have to conform to" with respect to duties such as having reading lists and lectures prepared in advance and being available to students for help after class.

The topic of research was related by group members to academic excellence. For example, the University of Guelph has opted for excellence in a limited field —

agriculture — while providing a wide range of liberal arts subjects.

Morton argued that, at present, genuinely "innovative research" is being done in the U.S. mostly by large multi-national corporations, whereas Canadian research and development has tended toward "the refinement of known techniques to the Canadian environment". The best research on Arctic problems is being carried out in Canada he said, but the pipeline consortium and University of Alaska are now put-

ting forth a strong effort in this field.

The group also listened to proposals put forward by Paul Cadario concerning the structure of disciplinary bodies within the university. These he said, would be five-member panels whose composition would be related to the offence being considered.

In the case of infractions "peculiar to students", such as plagiarism, the panel would consist of three students and two teachers.

No crisis with toothbrush

The electric toothbrush is not creating an energy crisis.

This statement emerged Thursday from a Holy Trinity Noon on the Square meeting featuring Darcy McKeough, energy management assistant to premier Bill Davis.

"I don't think we, as a government, should ban the electric toothbrush," McKeough, a former hardware merchant from Chatham, said. Although he personally didn't like electric toothbrushes, McKeough felt they weren't drawing enough of Canada's diminishing energy supply to be a danger to the future of the country.

Arts and Science Students February 15th

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W.D. FOULDS
Assistant Dean and Secretary

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GOVERNING COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY ELECTION REMINDER

Prospective candidates for election to the Governing Council are reminded that nomination papers must be filed by noon on Monday, February 12th, 1973. Nomination forms and copies of the regulations (Election Guidelines) covering the election are available from the Office of the Governing Council, Simcoe Hall, or the Registrars' offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

There are vacancies in four teaching staff constituencies, all eight seats in the three student categories, and one seat in the administrative staff constituency.

Nominations must be signed by the following number of nominators:

- teaching staff - 10
- graduate students - 15
- full-time undergraduate students - 50
- part-time undergraduate students - 15
- administrative staff - 20

Present members of Governing Council whose terms expire on June 30th next may be nominated again if they are continuing in the same constituencies for which they were elected in 1972. Those elected this year for the teaching staff and administrative staff constituencies will serve for three years from July 1st, 1973, and for student constituencies for one year, as required by the University of Toronto Act, 1971.

Descriptions of the constituencies were published in The Varsity of January 24th last. Enquiries or requests for further information should be directed to the Office of the Governing Council at 928-2160.

Election shall be by mailed ballot.

Arts and Science Council Elections

Nominations will open Monday, February 19th, 1973 for membership on the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science and its committees for 1973-74. A list of vacancies will be available at that time.

W.D. FOULDS
Assistant Dean and Secretary

"TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AFTER HIROSHIMA:
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A public lecture by

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on

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Toronto in first place with 8-1 record

Senior basketball defeats Queen's 56-38

By LESLIE McINTOSH

The few fortunate spectators at the Benson Building Friday night were again treated to an impressive display of basketball skills as the women's senior basketball "Blue Bloomers" maintained their hold on first place, defeating Queen's Golden Gals 56-38.

Blues started off slowly with Queen's jumping to a 4-0 lead in the first minute of play, but Toronto quickly rallied to take the lead 10-6 and maintained about a three point spread for the rest of the half. The score at half time was 23-20 for Toronto.

In the second half, third-year guard Daina Zukauskas took advantage of the Gals' wide 2-1-2 defense to drive down the middle for 13 points. With the Queen's defense more conscious of the middle, Toronto forwards were able to hit from the outside. Terry Knight and Chris Crawford accounted for 28 points collectively (17 and 11, respectively), as Toronto outscored Queen's 14-2 in the opening minutes of the second half.

A combination of a tight 1-2-2 zone defense by Toronto and cold, hesitant shooting by the Queen's team put the must-win game out of

reach.

The win gives Toronto a record of 8 wins and 1 loss. Laurentian is in second place with a 7-2 record while Queen's is third with 6-3.

The first and second place teams from the Eastern (Toronto, Laurentian, Queen's, Ottawa, Carleton and York) and Western (Western, Waterloo, McMaster, Guelph, Windsor and Waterloo Lutheran) Sections will participate in the championship section in the final tournament February 23-24 in Ottawa, while the rest of the teams will compete in the consolation round.

Queen's must now rely on the Blues to defeat Laurentian (Toronto's only loss) in their last season game, to enable Queen's and Laurentian to tie for second place and the final playoff spot. A tie would be broken by a single sudden-death game.

Although Toronto has definitely locked up a playoff spot, the game is important because a win would give the Blues first place and match them against the second place team in the west in the first round of the final tournament instead of Western, last year's (OWIAA) champion.

A win for Laurentian would give the Sudbury team first place because although Toronto and Laurentian would have the same number of losses, both of Toronto's losses would be to the Voyageurs.

Blues hope to have the services of captain and centre Cathy Cullis who missed the York and Queen's games this week, and guard Magda Havas who missed the York game and saw limited action in the Queen's game because of the flu, for the game against Laurentian next Saturday, February 10th, at 1 pm in the Benson Building.

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Track team members place well at Games



Toronto's Brad Morley (71) went on to win the two mile event, while Reed (72) finished third.

University of Toronto track team participants placed second with 26 points at the Maple Leaf Indoor Games Friday afternoon. Western was first with 29, while Queen's and Waterloo tied for fourth with 21 points each. McMaster placed fifth with 12 points out of a total of 10 participating universities and one community college.

Toronto's Henry Tobias placed third in the 50-yard dash with a time of 5.7, only one second off the pace set by Alan Greer of McMaster, and Dave Howes finished second in the 300-yard event, with a time of 33.5.

In the 600-yard Toronto's Gerry Feeny finished first in a time of 1:15.5, while the U of T's Brad Morley and Andy Reed finished first and third, respectively, in the two mile event. Morley ran it in 9:24.3, and Reed was clocked at 9:27.5.

Toronto's Ross finished fourth in the 50-yard hurdles in 6.7, a scant 0.4 seconds behind first place finisher Dave Jarvis of Queen's. Dave Barrett placed first in the pole vault event, with a 13'6" height, followed by Western's Don Anderson at 13'0".

In the evening meet, John Sharp won the mile in 4:19.9, 5.9 seconds back of his own personal record set two weeks ago.

U of T entered a mile relay team of Mark Minden, Dave Colbert, Bill Johnson and Gerry Feeny, which placed second to the East York Track Club. Bruce Simpson, competing for his extra-university track club vaulted 16'6" to place third.

(Simpson decided to participate even though he suffered an injury in practice two weeks ago.)

50-yard dash — women: 1. J. McIntyre, Western, 6.3; 2. Barb Burton, McMaster, 6.5; 3. Louise Gauthier, Laurentian, 6.5.

50-yard dash — men: 1. Alan Greer, McMaster, 5.6; 2. Bill Clark, Western, 5.7; 3. Henry Tobias, Toronto, 5.7.

50-yard hurdles — men: 1. Dave Jarvis, Queen's, 6.3; 2. George Neeland, Waterloo, 6.4; 3. Don Price, Queen's, 6.5.

300 yards — men: 1. Jarvis, Queen's, 32.7; 2. Dave Howes, Toronto, 33.5; 3. T. Rotondo, Western, 33.5.

600-yards — women: 1. Debbie Boylan, Western, 1:27.5; 2. J. McKinty, Laurentian, 1:29.6; 3. Heather Cumming, Waterloo, 1:35.0.

600-yards — men: 1. Gerry Feeny, Toronto, 1:15.5; 2. Keith Berriman, Queen's, 1:17.7; 3. Mark Payne, Western, 1:17.8.

1000 yards — men: 1. Mike Lanigan, Waterloo, 2:17.9; 2. Doug Lowe, Guelph, 2:20.0; 3. Mike Brett, Brock, 2:20.1.

Mile — men: 1. M. Walker, Waterloo, 4:21.8; 2. Ken Buckley, York, 4:21.8; 3. Brian Shammess, Western, 4:25.5.

Two miles — men: 1. Brad Morley, Toronto, 9:24.3; 2. G. Ames, Guelph, 9:25.5; 3. Andrew Reed, Toronto, 9:27.5.

Mile relay — men: 1. Queen's 3:37.9 (Jim Crowe, Dan Price, Keith Berriman, Dave Jarvis), 2. Toronto, 3:39.8; 3. Waterloo, 3:41.0.

High jump: 1. Ray Anthony, Western, 6'4"; 2. Alan Schweigher, Waterloo, 6'4"; 3. Craig Pritchard, McMaster, 6'0".

Pole Vault: 1. Dave Barrett, Toronto, 13'6"; 2. Don Anderson, Western, 13'0"; 3. Herrons, guest, high school student.

Toronto team wins karate



The University of Toronto karate team members finished first on Saturday in the first ever OUAA karate tournament. Toronto finished with three wins and no losses in the five team round-robin meet.

Ryerson finished second with two wins and one loss, while Guelph was third with one win and two losses. Other participating teams included York and Western.

Western's Ken Lam finished first in the kata (free form dance) event with 19.9 of a possible 30 points. Ryerson's Don Chow was second with 19.4, and Toronto's T. Lee placed third with 19.3 points. Lee and Chow had originally tied for second with 19.1 points each, and another event was run to break the second place deadlock.

York's John McKenzie finished first in the kumite (individual, open fighting) event, defeating team-mate Harvey Pope. Lange Hayson of the University of Guelph finished third. Hayson defeated Ryerson's Gerry Macpherson in the semifinals, while he in turn was defeated by York's Pope. McKenzie also defeated Macpherson to reach the finals.

Toronto participants Mike Lipczynski, Jake Orbach, and Willie Holtzman were all eliminated in the first round of the kumite event.

In presenting the awards to the winners, Toronto Men's Athletic Director Dalt White commented that the karate tournament was held "on an experimental basis". But, he expected "that at the next meeting they'll probably ratify this as a regular OUAA meet."

York's McKenzie (left) defeated Pope for the individual championship.

Women fencers fourth



Anne Gutterrez (left) pierces Queen's Judy Krupanski.

The University of Toronto women's fencing team finished fourth on the weekend in a round-robin tournament at the Benson

Building.

Toronto won two bouts — against York and Western — but lost three others in the six team meet. The University of Ottawa team finished first with an undefeated string of five victories. McMaster was second, winning four bouts, while McGill placed third with three wins.

Participants on the Toronto team included Maureen Selway, Maureen Evans, Isobel Heathcote, and Anne Gutterrez.

In the individual bouts (the women's teams only fence foils) Judy Krupanski of Queen's and June Mallin of Ottawa tied for first place with eight victories each. In a bout to determine first place Krupanski prevailed, and Mallin finished second. Western's Robyn Sargeant placed third with four victories and four losses.

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Blues top 100 for first time in four years

By BOB PRITCHARD
Basketball Blues recorded their first century in four years rolling over the University of Western Mustangs 102-81 in exhibition play on Saturday in the Benson Building.

The last time Blues reached the hundred point mark was in February, 1969, when they defeated the same Western Mustangs 105-76. Varsity then went on that year to lose its first playoff game and was eliminated.

The fact that the Blues enjoyed a considerable height advantage over the London team cannot detract their victory, as Toronto out-hustled, out-shot and out-rebounded Mustangs in some impressive playing.

At halftime, Western was actually leading the Blues 48-47, with both teams playing evenly, except in rebounding, where the Blues were ahead 28-21.

With the start of the second half, Blues slowly began to pull ahead of the London team, and by the 10 minute mark were leading 70-60. As well as maintaining control of the boards at both ends of the floor, Blues tightened up their man to man defence, making it difficult for the Mustangs to penetrate.

Even when Western did get close in, it often failed to put the ball in the hoop. In the first half, Mustangs had maintained a respectable floor shooting average of 42 per cent. But in the last 20 minutes of play, Western only connected on eight of 30 shots for a 27 per cent average.

Varsity seemed to have an endless supply of energy, as the team continued to fast-break up the floor, beating Mustangs on several occasions. Coach McManus substituted freely throughout the game, usually in groups of twos and threes, giving his players adequate rest.

Western used a half court press on

the Blues for the majority of the half, and the first few times Toronto brought the ball up the floor, Mustangs managed to steal it.

Unlike their reaction to the press last week in Ottawa, Blues quickly recovered, and began to move the ball in with quick passes.

With five minutes to go in the game, Blues were up 94-70, and the only question left was whether they could make it 100. They almost didn't, since it took them three minutes to make it 98.

But with 90 seconds left, Dave Ferguson put in Varsity's hundredth point with a jump shot from the top of the key. The game ended with the score Toronto 102, Western 81.

Both clubs used man to man defences throughout the game. In the first half, Western really gave the Blues a contest with some accurate passing and quick drives to the basket. Toronto was somewhat slow to react to screens, and on offence failed to roll to the basket or missed the open man on several occasions.

A noticeable change in the Blues' playing was in their offence. Toronto uses a number of pre-set plays, and in earlier games the team seemed to be tense while using them. Varsity seemed more relaxed on Saturday — possibly because it was only an exhibition game — and seemed to work the plays more by instinct than by regimentation.

Near the end of the game, Blues began to foul, and by the end of the match Watt, Cress, Scott and Skyvington had fouled out (although many of the referees' calls were questionable). Western didn't take full advantage of their foul shots, hitting only 27 for 39 from the line. Blues were 18 for 28.

The real story of the game lay in the rebounding, where Blues came out ahead 56-37. Toronto might have increased its score, had team



The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Mustangs' Vytas Kazragis (41) drops in two points in the first half of Saturday's game.

members not missed several tip-ins from right under the Western basket.

Varsity put forward a real team effort in the scoring department. Twelve Blues got on the scores sheet, six of them in double figures.

Tip Offs: Blues meet Ryerson Rams at Ryerson Wednesday night. This is an important game for Varsity if it wants to make the playoffs. They should win, having defeated the Rams 99-73 earlier this year . . . Western, third place finishers in the West last year (and

in third place in the West so far this year) lost two of their top three scorers to graduation. The third didn't play on Saturday . . . Even with Saturday's victory, Blues record is only 4-5 in the league and 3-4 in exhibition.

Scoring: Western at Toronto

Western	Toronto
Mike Savage	21
Wally Kurnew	14
Vytas Kazragis	11
Gary Curgan	11
Dave Brown	10
Al Tufford	10
	7
	6
	4
	3
	3
	2

Hockey Blues solidify hold on first place in Ottawa

By PETER DUX

Varsity Blues clinched first place in the Eastern Section of the OAAA this weekend in Ottawa with 11-3 and 4-1 victories over Carleton and Ottawa, respectively.

The Gee-Gees proved to be a much improved team since their 12-3 drubbing in Varsity Arena earlier in the season. They provided Blues with one of their toughest games of the schedule in a tight-checking, yet fast-skating game.

Not until third period did Blues' stamina pay off when they took over the game and broke a 1-1 tie wide open with three unanswered goals.

The still high-flying line of Pagnutti, Ruhnke, and Korzack scored two quick goals at 0:14 and 0:52 of the third period to notch the winner and insurance tallies.

Play in this period differed from that in other games so far this season, with Varsity controlling the puck and Gee-Gees being forced to take long shots from the neutral zone, while Blues checked furiously to protect their lead.

Gee-Gees were playing up with Varsity, never letting up with their solid-checking and fast-skating game. Ottawa's penalty killing crew managed to work away one and one half minutes when the team was minus two players — a rarity against Blues' strong power plays.

The second period ended scoreless although the pace was even faster than the first. Only the two goalies — Ottawa's Gary Doyle and Toronto's Gary Inness — prevented the

Munro and Doug Tate who couldn't fly out of Toronto Friday due to weather conditions. Tom Watt dressed Roger Wright, the team's manager, who responded

third period — one defenceman deep back, with two forwards and two "halfbacks". This assured a three man defence and essentially allowed a four man attack. Watt did not try to continue this game plan against Ottawa the following day.

Blues Notes: A scout for the Leafs attended the Ottawa game . . . spectator attendance at both games was negligible, even though Carleton plays in a beautiful new sports complex . . . Blues meet Loyola Warriors in exhibition play at the arena Friday night . . . last time the two teams met, Blues won 5-3 in Montreal.

Toronto 11, Carleton 3

First Period
1) Toronto, Buba (Fifield) 4:53
2) Toronto, Herridge (Anderson) 5:09
3) Toronto, Holmes (Leroy, Wright) 10:44
4) Carleton, Channell (Crocco) 18:10
Penalties- Fifield T, O'Neil C 9:22, Wright T 8:54
Second Period
5) Toronto, Korzack (Pagnutti, Ruhnke) 4:15
6) Carleton, Potter (Clark) 4:23
7) Toronto, Sems (Davies, Herridge) 14:01
8) Toronto, Pagnutti (Korzack, Ruhnke) 14:27
9) Toronto, Fifield (Buba, Sems) 18:59
Penalties- Smith C 1:54, Leroy T 6:24, Holmes T 9:46, Crocco C 12:42, Milnes T, O'Neil C 14:46

Third Period

10) Toronto, Buba (Fifield) 1:43
11) Toronto, Korzack (Ruhnke, Wright) 2:47
12) Toronto, Sems 6:18
13) Carleton, Ingamundson, (Potter) 6:42
14) Toronto, Sems (Buba, Fifield) 16:41
Penalties- Fifield T, O'Neil C 7:46

Shots on goal by

Toronto 16 14 13 43
Carleton 8 9 7 24

Toronto 4 Ottawa 1

First Period
1) Ottawa, Fox 6:16
2) Toronto, Buba, (Anderson) 15:04
Penalties- Keenan T 8:23, Aubrey O 15:36, Gauthier O 16:03.

Second Period

No Scoring
Penalties- Leroy T 1:12, Korzack T, Gouin O 3:15, Aubrey O 6:57, Gauthier O Misc. 7:11, Holmes T 8:23, Keenan T 11:00.

Third Period

3) Toronto, Ruhnke (Pagnutti, Korzack) 0:14
4) Korzack (Ruhnke, Pagnutti) 0:52
5) Toronto, Anderson (Pagnutti) 13:43
Penalties- Keenan T 8:14, Milnes T 11:01
Shots on goal by
Toronto 9 19 11 - 39
Ottawa 3 11 11 - 25



The Varsity—David Blank

Nick Holmes (9) pushes in Toronto's third goal against Carleton.

teams from scoring, both thwarting numerous drives.

Friday's game against Carleton was a continuation of last week's encounter in Toronto, with Blues toying with a vastly outclassed opponent. Harry Sems, playing without his contact lenses, still managed a hat-trick and one assist. Bill Fifield and Bill Buba also managed four points apiece.

Blues were playing without Bob

with a solid game while assisting on two goals. Rodger practises with the team so that he can step into such situations.

Varsity played a good positional game for the most part, but Ravens scored their three goals due largely to defensive errors on Toronto's part. Blues, in fact, seemed to be bored by the whole affair.

With certain victory in sight, Tom Watt tried an experiment in the

THE Varsity

VOL. 93, No. 50
WED., FEB. 7, 1973

TORONTO

22% cut off Advisory Bureau

The U of T Advisory Bureau's 1973-74 budget has been slashed by \$22,000 in a move which will force a reduction in bureau services and may signal the bureau's eventual demise.

The bureau, which provides counselling and guidance in an informal, relaxed way, learned of the 22 per cent budget cut on December 28. Bureau officials, director Don McCulloch told The Varsity yesterday, had not been forewarned that they were in line for the cut.

Over the last three years, the bureau has had its budget cut back by approximately five per cent annually, the across-the-board cut dealt most university departments and programs.

McCulloch says the substantial reduction in operating funds means one of the bureau's three full-time staff will have to go. And, he continued, it would be hard for whoever drew up the cut not to realize that staff cuts would be the effect.

Student governor Paul Cadario, a member of the budget panel that made the cut, maintains he and vice-provost Robin Ross had discussed the implications of the reduction and had not anticipated that firings would be necessary.

Vice-president and provost Don Forster, however, admitted that the move represented "a quite substantial cut". Although he referred The Varsity to Cadario and internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway for elaboration about any implications of the cut, McCulloch says Forster, the senior administrator responsible for budget preparation, told him that if it were up to him he would have phased the bureau out by June 30, 1973.

Forster, McCulloch continued, said he had a hunch the bureau would be eliminated by the end of June, 1974.

Last night, Conway maintained that as far as she was concerned the budget cut "represents no policy". She pointed out that the decision had been taken before she took office January 1. "I'm trying to learn about the reasons for the decision being made," she told The Varsity.

Referring to the suggestions that the cut signalled a university desire to scrap the bureau, Conway noted, "That may be the opinion by some people about how the cut should be interpreted, but that's not mine."

She confirmed that a review of the decision is currently underway.

Forster criticized the bureau for spending too much time involving itself with social issues, and accused it of being out of touch with the students, according to McCulloch.

Yesterday, Forster confirmed that there is a feeling that the university should be "putting more resources into a formal academic training program".

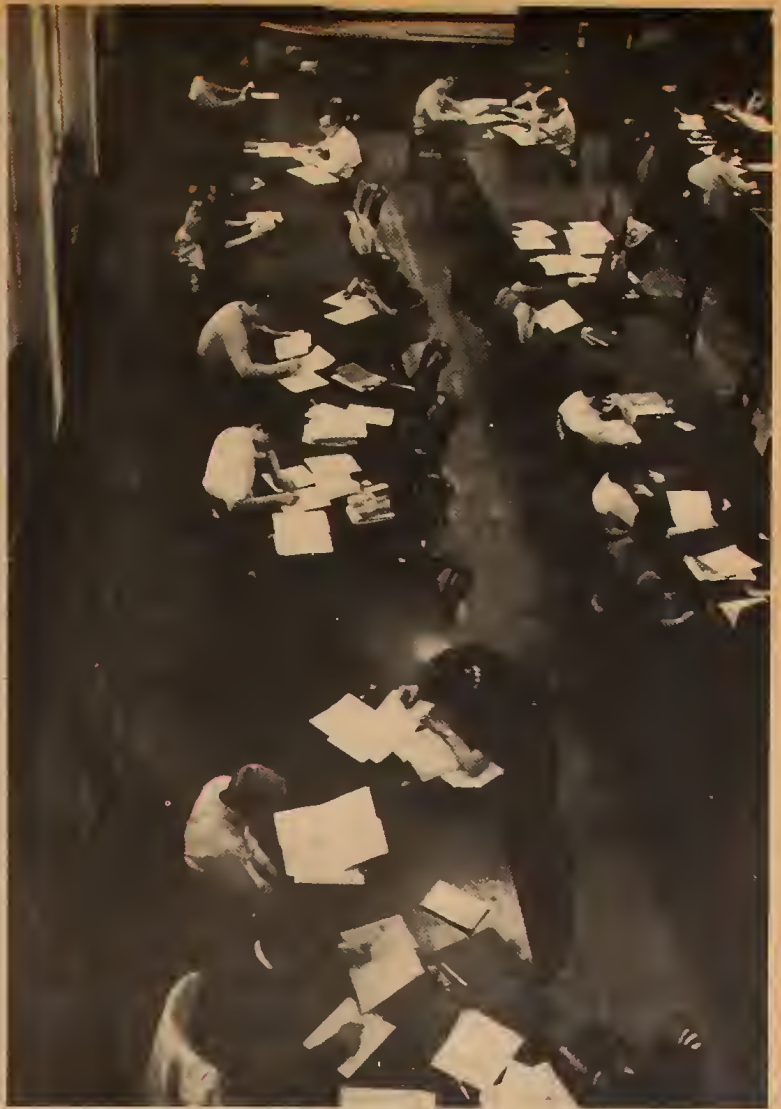
Cadario said that he thinks people had a negative feeling about the bureau, a feeling that the "Advisory Bureau is not providing the kind of counselling required".

Questioned about why the budget panel cut the bureau's budget so drastically, Cadario again referred to this "negative feeling", a "belief that it is not doing the job it was set up to", and a conviction that the service being offered was not worth the money being spent.

McCulloch observed that it seemed unusual to axe the bureau's budget so heavily before the Internal Affairs Committee's planned review of student services later this year. Especially, he added, at a time when the "demand for our kind of services is continuously rising".

The bureau was established after on the recommendation of a presidential advisory committee. Its creation followed a mid-1960 SAC survey which revealed that students with problems wouldn't rely on the university Health Service for help.

The bureau opened in September, 1965, to offer direct counselling, increase community awareness of existing sources of specific student services, and address itself, according to the director's first annual report, "increasingly to an examination of the changing emotional and intellectual pattern of undergraduate life...



Cold, impersonal university life has sent many students to Advisory Bureau for counselling. Steep budget cut will reduce bureau staff next year.

Occupation trespass charges may still hold, trial told

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Charges of trespassing may still be in effect against 19 students involved in the occupation of Simcoe Hall during last year's open stacks demonstrations.

The revelation came at the trial yesterday of Bill Getty, charged with assaulting a police officer during the breakup of the occupation of March 12 last year.

Crown Attorney William Donaldson presented as evidence a document charging the demonstrators with trespassing in an attempt to prove that Getty re-entered the building the day after the breakup knowing that he was charged with the offence.

In reply, Getty produced a statement from Metro Inspector Maxwell saying that the charges had been dropped by the university.

He said the document, which had been delivered by the police, stated that although no further proceedings would be carried out on the trespassing charge, he would still have to appear in court on the charge.

Although presiding Judge Charles agreed that technically the charges were still in effect, he also accepted Maxwell's statement.

"It appears the charge has not been withdrawn," Charles said, it was "still proceeding."

Randi Reynolds, found guilty in December of assaulting police in the

same incident, said last night she thought that at the end of her trial the trespassing charge had been dropped.

Getty, taking the stand to testify on his own behalf, began with a series of political statements which were ruled out of order by the judge.

The Robarts Library was built for "racist psychologists", he said before being interrupted.

"The courts are used to crush students and working people in the community (for the library)."

Charles intervened, saying "I am not concerned with your political feelings or what the capitalists do".

The defendant then described police action when they entered the Simcoe Hall Senate chamber, calling it "brutal". He said he was "singled out" by the enforcement officers in particular by deputy campus police chief John Irwin.

Student Michael Neamsch claimed that Irwin said, "Get him (Getty), he's a red!"

A second major figure at the break-in was Detective William Kearns, who was identified as the first person to come through the hole broken in the Senate door by police.

Although Neamsch testified that Kearns had been engaged in a struggle with one of the protestors, Getty, under cross-examination from Donaldson, stated that he "did not see him (Kearns) come into

contact with anyone immediately after Kearns entered the chamber.

Earlier, he had told the court he had seen Kearns and Mark Goldblatt struggling.

The witnesses agreed that at no time did they hear a warning given by police that they were trespassing and were required to leave or they would be arrested.

On this point Getty stated, "I would have gone if I had received a warning."

Former acting president Jack Sword admitted on the stand that he took responsibility for calling the police on campus. He stated that his instructions to police were that he "did not want individual arrests of those occupying; just those who would not leave the room."

Under questioning from Donaldson, he insisted that he accepted the advice of U of T Chief safety and security Officer James Westhead that there would be an interval of five to 10 minutes between the time a warning would be given and the chamber would be rushed.

Although it was ruled as inadmissible as evidence, Donaldson quoted from a telephone transcript between Sword and Westhead in which Sword agreed that less than five minutes warning was acceptable. Charles ruled the evidence inadmissible since it could not be authenticated.

The Varsity will not publish during Reading Week, February 12 to 16, nor on the following Monday, February 19. Listings for events occurring between noon, February 9th and noon, the 21st will be published in this Friday's issue. Closing deadline for inclusion in that issue remains 1 pm, Thursday, February 8. Information must be supplied, typewritten on the provided forms.

**TODAY
11 am**

Tickets for "Little Me" on sale at Wymilwood until 2 pm. Critics raved on opening night. Get your tickets early.

noon

The SSSC and U of T workers will be marching on the picket line at 215 Huron St. The marchers are demanding that John Evans stop the layoffs, stop the Student Surcharge, and drop all charges against those arrested Thursday Feb. 1 at 215 Huron.

Open public SAC Council meeting at Sidney Smith Foyer. Major topic — the financing issue, the fees strike, and related matters.

1 pm

"Laugh", a play by Allan Booth, with a princess, a Magic Goose and young Peter all struggling for peace and the Kingdom under the everpresent shadow of the gallows. At the U.C. Playhouse, 79-a St. George Street. Always free.

All women who would like information or to become involved in the campaign for repealing the abortion laws should come to a meeting at the Film Room, Innis College, at 63 St. George Street.

Open stacks slate for the Governing Council. Organizing Meeting. Some spaces remain to be filled. All Welcome. PECU at the Sid Smith 3rd floor. (Opposite the elevators.)

4 pm

Are you a Liberal? Or curious? Then drop into a reception, sponsored by the U of T Student Liberals. Everyone welcome. Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College. Till 6 pm.

HERE AND NOW

6:30 pm

Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

Free Jewish University: "Great Modern Jewish Thinkers", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

Free Jewish University: "Literature and the Holocaust", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Life Cycle", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Job and the Problem of Evil", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

"Equality for Working Women" will be the topic of an open public meeting in the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Centre.

Free Jewish University "Conversational Yiddish" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Chassidic Stories of Rav Nachman", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Meeting of the U of T Homophile Association. At the GSU, upstairs lounge. Everyone welcome.

8:30 pm

"The Intruder", a play by Maurice Maeterlinck at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris Street. Admission free.

Dance, Dance, Dance. Free. Folk Dancing at International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street every Wednesday. Expert instructions. No experience necessary. Everybody welcome.

"Little Me", a humorous endeavor by Neil Simon, produced by the Victoria College Music Club, is presented at Hart House Theatre. Tonight is Alumni night, a wine and cheese party follows.

9 pm

Free Jewish University "Jewish Perspectives on Christianity", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

**THURSDAY
9 am**

Work like hell for us. Frontier College. Summer placements. Heavy labour at northern points. Social work in spare time. General Meeting in the Cumberland Room, 33 St. George Street.

11 am

"Little Me" tickets are going fast at Wymilwood, until 2 pm or at Hart House Theatre box office.

noon

The SSSC and U of T workers will be marching on the picket line at 215 Huron St. The marchers are demanding that John Evans stop the layoffs, stop the Student Surcharge, and drop all charges against those arrested Thursday Feb. 1 at 215 Huron.

Math Reform Meeting: To discuss mathematics reform and its implementation. Speakers: Professor T. Smith, and C. Scobie. All students and faculty welcome. M.P.S.G.U. event. Room 103, McLennan Physics.

St. Michael's student union presents city government seminars. Aldermen William Archer and Dan Heao. Brennan Hall lounge.

1 pm

"Laugh", a play by Allan Booth. A princess, a Magic Goose and young Peter all struggle for peace and their fair share of the kingdom, under the everpresent shadow of the gallows. University College Playhouse. Free.

Moratorium called by U of T coalition against the Cutbacks (Stop the Cutbacks Committee). Short presentation on feastrike, other campuses and Wright report. Discussion and vote on what action to take next. At the Med. Sci. Auditorium.

6 pm

The Arab Students' Association invites students and faculty to its weekly informal meeting, at the Morning Room, 33 St. George Street.

6:30 pm

Hillel Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

Two films at the DISE Auditorium: The Last Picture Show by Bogdanovich (at 7:30) and The Grapes of Wrath by Ford (at 9:30). Admission \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30. At the DISE auditorium, 252 Bloor West.

If you're pissed off with Miglin you should run in the coming SAC elections, March 7-8. Open meeting of interested people in forming a common front or a common program for that election. Activists, Leftists, welcome. Called by Young Socialists. At Innis College, Bossin Room.

7:30 pm

The Christian Science College Organization meets in the Woodger Room at Old Vic inspired readings are followed by testimonies of healing. All welcome.

7:45 pm

Arctic Development or Native & Economic Destruction: Peter Usher, Mel Watkins, Tony Hooper. Sponsored by Wolfe Movement for an Independent, Socialist Canada — D.I.S.E. Room N 201.

8 pm

Soirée de pièces en un acte de Jean Tardieu, par la troupe Café-Théâtre de l'U of T Sub-basement of Pratt Library, Victoria College.

8 pm

Free Jewish University: "The Midrash and the Bible", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University: "Chavurat Zemer", at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

All interested in organizing or helping with the SDS Teach In on Racism. Planning meeting. At 48 Robert Street. For more information call 921-7937.

CUSD Information Meeting, a special information meeting for those specializing in engineering, medicine, forestry, geology or any other technical or medical field. International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Pendaires Lounge.

8:30 pm

"Little Me" — Residence night. Patrons of the arts are requested to attend Hart House Theatre after which the Vic pub will give patrons a reduction on the first beer purchased. "Little Me" is a whimsical story of a young girl and her amorous adventures to gain wealth, power, social position and the boy of her dreams.

"The Intruder": a play by Maurice Maeterlinck at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris Street. Free admission.



**CAMERA CLUB
TODAY**

1:10 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Discussion of rejected prints

TABLE TENNIS

Evening Play featuring VIOLETTA NESUKAITIS 7 — 10 P.M. Fencing Room

INFORMAL DEBATE RESOLVE THAT:
The Varsity Should Cease Publication.
TOMORROW
DEBATES ROOM 2 P.M.

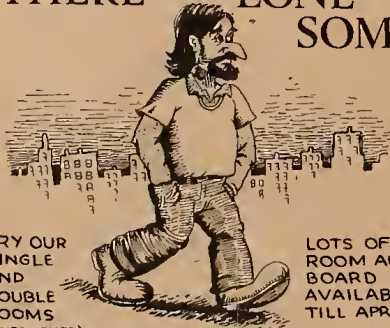
ART GALLERY
HART HOUSE CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION
until Feb. 25
Gallery Hours:
Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues. - Sat., 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

NOON HOUR CONCERT
"BREATHLESS"
TODAY
EAST COMMON ROOM 12-2 P.M.

CLASSICAL CONCERT
JANE CUTLER
FLAUTIST
TOMORROW
MUSIC ROOM, 1:00 P.M.

WEGONESOAY
EVENING CONCERT
TORONTO CONSORT
PLAYING MEDIEVAL & RENAISSANCE MUSIC
TONIGHT
GREAT HALL, 8:30 P.M.

HEY THERE LONE-SOME!

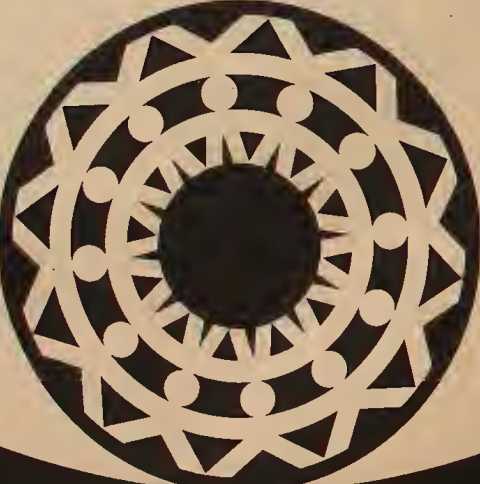


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little me

a musical by Neil Simon.

DIRECTED BY DAVID ROTENBERG
HART HOUSE THEATRE, FEBRUARY 6-10
Tickets available 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
at Wymilwood
Tickets \$2.00 and \$2.50

U of T suspends arrested workers

Two workers who were arrested Thursday during a demonstration outside the university's fees and personnel offices were suspended "indefinitely" Friday, in what could be the first move towards dismissal.

One of the reasons for the suspension, according to general services assistant superintendent Les Hubbard, is their refusal to obey an order to work at a university property away from the downtown campus Thursday.

According to the two workers, Clyde Brown and Greg Kelly, they will protest their suspensions on the grounds that they were dis-

criminated against in being ordered to leave the main campus.

Each had participated in daily lunch-hour demonstration last week against threatened layoffs of themselves and nine other grounds crew workers demonstrations which included some violent incidents. They charged that the order to work on a piece of university property near Glendon College at Bayview and Lawrence Avenues was planned to keep them away from the demonstration.

In addition, they said there was little possible work to do at the Bayview site, which has a staff of

one, they say, and that the sudden order was unusual.

Hubbard countered Monday that even a day's notice of a place of work change was "not normal". It would be "ideal if we could plan a day or two days ahead," he said.

The work, he said, was cleaning up the Bayview site, was deemed as necessary by a "supervisor on his way down to work from home".

U of T labour relations manager John Parker said yesterday that Keilt's and Brown's refusal to follow orders, and "a number of complaints about their activities in front of 215 Huron Street" were being

investigated.

"Both workers are convinced that the suspensions are "first notice of firing", especially since they received vacation pay owing with their notice of suspension. They will not cash the vacation pay cheque until the result of the investigation is known, they say.

Business agent Don Barclay of the Service Employees International Union Local 204, which represents the workers, stated that issuance of vacation pay "usually indicates termination."

Although he does not agree with either the position or the methods of

the demonstrating workers, he says the union will support their grievances.

Keilty feels that Barclay could not have constitutionally unilaterally called off a planned demonstration a week ago Monday, since a general meeting of the union local had called for the protest.

Some of the workers calling themselves the Committee of U of T Workers Against the Layoffs, the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee and supporters decided to demonstrate each day in any case to oppose layoffs and the \$100 rise in student tuition fees.

SAC exec: don't stop fees strike

Today's noon-hour SAC meeting will be presented with recommendations by the executive to continue the fees strike moratorium called by the U of T Coalition Against the Cutbacks.

The executive also recommends that SAC ask the administration for a day off classes the week after reading week, tentatively February 22, to discuss the Commission on Post-Secondary Education (COPSEO) report.

While the executive endorsed tomorrow's moratorium it refused to ask the administration for time off—classes, although it did vote up to \$100 to publicize it.

Today's meeting is to be held in the Sid Smith foyer, partly to attract a quorum of SAC representatives which the council was unable to attain last week. Vice-president John Helliwell says that a phone survey of SAC reps indicates enough will attend to hold the meeting.

It is also hoped that a large public meeting will discourage disruptions which have plagued the last two meetings which did get a quorum.

The executive decided Sunday against the use of U of T police to prevent disruption by the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee (SSSC) which has repeatedly vowed not

to let SAC meet unless it gives at least partial endorsement to their trust fund.

And on the basis that free access to university buildings must be maintained, the executive decided that it "deplores the use of physical intimidation and violence by the SSSC-CLM" on Thursday.

While reiterating its support for the Ontario Federation of Students' stand against the cutbacks in student financing, the executive decided not to recommend endorsement of a proposed province-wide demonstration at Queen's Park.

It also decided to urge students to work for the Liberals or NDP in the March 15 St. George by-election to express their opposition towards the government's education policies.

The U of T Coalition Against the Cutbacks moratorium tomorrow will take place at the Medical Sciences Auditorium between 1 and 3 pm. A spokesman said yesterday that there is no rostrum of speakers planned, in the hope that students will be free and have the time to express their own feelings.

The coalition, formerly the Stop the Cutbacks Committee, contains numerous left groups and college councils, and has SAC executive endorsement.

Subpoena to embarrass university, Evans charges

By JULIA ELCOCK

U of T president John Evans said in letter to provincial court that a subpoena presented to him by Bill Getty is for the purpose of "vexation" and "embarrassing" the university.

Getty is on trial for assaulting a police officer, Detective William Kearns, by punching him in the chest at the breakup of last March's library sit-in at Simcoe Hall.

Evans was served his subpoena when he was about to begin his inaugural address at his instalment as president of the university September 28.

The letter from Evans was presented to the court by F.R. Griffiths. In the letter Evans said that it would be pointless for him to appear at the trial since at the time of the sit-ins he was teaching at McMaster University and had no connection with the affair.

Getty pleaded not guilty at Monday's session of the trial and charged that he has been "harassed" by detective Arthur Lymer.

He said that Lymer had called him and offered to make a deal, with the conditions that Getty would be cleared if he agreed to plead guilty. But if Getty followed his plan to

plead not guilty, he might be "sent to jail," Lymer reportedly said.

Judge Charles said that it "was a bad practice" for a police officer to be engaged in threatening and called Lymer to the witness stand.

Lymer admitted to having made a phone call to Getty to discuss the case, but he denied that he had made any mention of jail.

Crown Attorney William Donaldson said that "plea-bargaining" is an accepted practice.

"It is a common thing to discuss those matters with defense" said Donaldson and since Getty is representing himself, it is natural that these proposals would be addressed to him. "A plea of guilty is indicative of penitence" he added.

Getty however maintained his charge of harassment and said that he was also being harassed at his job and by his landlord.

At the time of the sit-in Getty was not a member of the university community. Donaldson said that Getty told his arresting officer, Kearns, that he was a second year general arts student at the university. James Westhead, who described himself as U of T's Manager of the Environmental Hazard Control, Communications

and Security division, testified however that there are no special rules governing the access of non-students to Simcoe Hall.

U of T chief security officer Gordon Huff and other witnesses testified that the occupying students were advised to leave the building. If they did so voluntarily, they would be allowed to go freely, but if they chose to remain the administration would have them forcibly evicted and charged with trespassing, he said.

Getty repeatedly questioned the witnesses about the level of noise that existed at the time the warnings were said to have been given and where they were given.

In examining the deputy chief of campus police John Irwin, Getty asked if Irwin knew that Getty was a member of the Canadian Party of Labour and asked Irwin how he felt about the term "reds". Irwin replied that he neither used the term nor liked it.

Getty also asked Irwin if he had pointed out certain people in the chambers to be arrested. Irwin denied that he had said this and stated that his main interest was directing his men to retrieve posters and papers that were on the floor.

Help wanted in winning Dare strike

People who support the Dare Cookies boycott can extend their support further tomorrow morning by helping the company's striking workers briefly shut down a Canadian National railway yard.

A CN transport contract with Dare contains no clause allowing CN workers to refuse to cross picket lines, as do many union contracts, and the Dare workers' efforts to prevent their bosses delivering cookies to CN in Waterloo has failed.

A main issue in the eight month old strike has been the company's refusal to grant equal wage boosts to men and women. The workers at the plant are about 80 per cent women. Last summer, Dare used professional strikebreakers, but picketline militance convinced the company to stop this practice.

A court injunction prevents picketing of exits at the Dare plant itself.

The workers will picket the CN yards at Keele and Highway 7 tomorrow from 7 am until 11.

Drivers and riders are asked to meet at the Keele Street subway station at 6:30 am.

The workers are also hoping to get support from a militant caucus of workers which is rumoured to have been organized in the CN union, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and Transport Employees.

Math union gets Duff

When Math chairman George Duff steps to the podium in the McLennan building at noon tomorrow to discuss hiring and firing of faculty, one member of the audience will be particularly interested.

That will be Stephen Salaff, the part-time professor that Duff fired.

The meeting has been called by students angry at the department's treatment of Salaff and another math professor denied tenure, David Spring.

Salaff had received terse notice in a letter dated December 11, that the university will not renew his contract next year.

The form letter, signed by Duff, and with Salaff's name typed in, told the math professor, who has been here two years, that he will have to leave the university by April 30.

No reason was given in the letter, but Salaff thinks he knows why his contract was not renewed.

In a telephone interview last night, Salaff described the conflict he had incurred last year with professor Ray Vanstone over how to weigh the final examination marks of Math 139, a calculus course designed for physical scientists. Vanstone and Salaff were team-teaching the course.

Salaff sided with student demands for less emphasis on final exams; Vanstone disagreed.

Vanstone was (and still is) the associate chairman of the math department.

But Vanstone denies that the "discussions" between himself and Salaff played any part in the latter's dismissal.

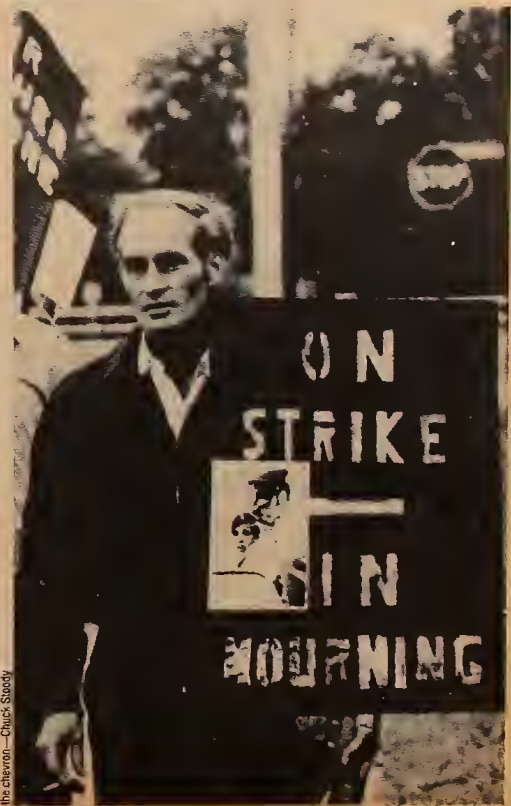
Before Salaff's firing had been formalized, over 1000 students in the math department signed a petition demanding the professor be retained. The petition also called for the rehiring of Spring.

But above all, the petition called for a student say in hiring and firing, so that the Spring-Salaff affair would not be repeated again.

When presented with the petition last November Duff suggested that students would put their time to better use studying rather than worrying about who teaches them.

According to a Math and Physics Society Course Union newsletter, Duff waffled over accepting an invitation from the course union to participate in the public meeting over math department decision-making.

But Duff said last night that he has always been willing to attend the meeting.



the cheerer—Chuck Stacey

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"If the consciousness of the masses is not yet awakened and we attack nonetheless, then that is recklessness. If we stubbornly push the masses into something that they do not want, the inevitable result will be disaster."

—Mao Tse-Tung

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



Broken doors aren't worth police charges. U of T might have avoided 215 Huron violence had it forewarned protestors of its plans to force entry and call Metro cops if fight started.

Might have avoided violence

Last Thursday afternoon, a carefully planned scenario was acted out in front of 215 Huron Street. It was like the moves on a chess board.

First, the demonstrators protesting the university's layoff policy — allegedly settled in advance of the demonstration — lined up in front of the building, linking arms to block entry to the building.

Then, with equal precision, university police played out the steps of asking them to allow people who wanted to enter the building to get in. They knew the answer would be no, but they asked once more. And, then, following the game plan, the campus cops began shoving the picketers aside.

Matching their move, the demonstrators resisted the attempt to break their line, fighting back vigorously. Both sides exchanged punches and the scuffle turned into a full-scale fight. U of T chief security officer J.F. Westhead then outfanked the protestors by throwing his reinforcements, hidden within the building until now, into the fracas.

As the campus police subdued the demonstrators by their greater numbers, they passed the word to senior administrators waiting on the sidelines to authorize calling Metro police to remove and charge the detainees. The reply was affirmative.

Everything had gone according to plan, at least for the university. The day before, the president had summoned the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee into special session to review an incident earlier that day when a personnel supervisor had

been supposedly injured in a scuffle with the demonstrators, and to discuss what might happen Thursday. Although the committee didn't specifically consider the question of arrests, it did accept that Metro police might have to be called in if the situation couldn't be controlled by university police. Throughout the meeting, the president had emphasized that the campus cops were not meant to be a combat force and, with most of them over 40, they could not be expected to perform such a function.

One thing the committee never dealt with was communicating a warning to the protestors that any further violent interference with entry to the building would lead to the calling of Metro cops. Of course, Internal Affairs Committee chairman Paul Cadario told The Varsity, the demonstrators were aware they were breaking the law and any such warning was unnecessary.

The president was less sure. He ordered police to advise the picketers twice that their action was illegal and must stop before taking any action, he told The Varsity.

Yet, if the university was really only interested in preventing violence and allowing people to conduct their business in 215 Huron, it could have taken more pains to avoid the Thursday clash. It could have, indeed should have, sent a senior administrator to warn the picketers that the university would not tolerate interference with entry to the building and would call off-campus police assistance if necessary. Leaving this task — and how well it was carried out is

hard to prove after the fact — to campus police whom nobody takes very seriously and the president reportedly regards more as commissionaries than as police is not adequate.

Or, another alternative would have been to station enough campus police outside the building in advance of the demonstration — publicly announced as slated for noon — to attempt to prevent the confrontation from developing. Secreting most of their numbers within the building did nothing to communicate how seriously the university regarded the situation.

Lost in all this confusion is the implication it has for future university action during clashes with demonstrators. After he completely flubbed the library occupation, then acting president Jack Sword promised to consult with the people concerned before calling in police during student occupations. In a case where the university felt it could not identify the leaders of the protest, he explained, it would make contact with their elected representatives, the Students' Administrative Council.

President John Evans made it clear last fall that he would not bind himself to this policy. He reportedly maintains that circumstances requiring the calling of police onto campus are so extraordinary that no firm policy can be set. Instead, he insists that each case must be dealt with as conditions warrant.

This policy is unacceptable. The Sword agreement represents a more reasonable approach to the problem of internal confrontations. It ensures that some attempt will be made to consult

Advisory Bureau's hefty budget cut hides policy move

The university's epprent decision to at least downgrade, if not phase out, its Advisory Bureau almost represents a textbook example of abuse of power.

Operating in secret, the university's budget committee decided to lop \$22,000 — 22 per cent of its operating budget — off the bureau's 1973-74 budget. No one from the Advisory Bureau was forewarned of the committee's intentions, no opportunity for defence and debate afforded the people most familiar with the bureau's operations.

In fact, the only people privy to the decision were the university's governors and the senior administrators. And nobody took great pains to point out the significance of this particular cut — relatively small in a total university budget in excess of \$100 million — to the unsuspecting governors.

The university has defended preparing its budget in secret with the excuse that open meetings would prematurely concern faculty and department administrators before decisions were finalized. Equally, advance public exposure of the budget proposals would allow all parties concerned to attempt to influence the final form of the budget. This latter possibility undoubtedly troubles the administration as much as the former.

In this particular example, students — the sole users of the service — were denied any input into the decision to decrease bureau operations. The \$22,000 cut means one of the bureau's three full-time counsellors will get the axe at a time when the bureau reports that students are making increasing demands upon their service.

The university's influential vice-president and provost — clearly entrenched as number two man in the administration — appears to be behind the move to de-emphasize the service. He admitted yesterday that the bureau's budget cut was "quite substantial". According to Advisory Bureau director Don McCulloch, Forster told him that the cut could be the first step of a plan to phase out the bureau by June 30, 1974. Yesterday, Forster was not ready to repeat his comments. Yet, the import of the cut cannot be missed.

The Advisory Bureau case is not the first time that university administrators have tried to sneak policy decisions by without allowing full discussion. It's a convenient way to shortcircuit the tricky policy approval procedure, since policy or not a program cannot continue operating without money.

The Advisory Bureau decision for example, in large part predetermines the outcome of an Internal Affairs Committee (whose chairman, Paul Cadario, sat on the budget panel that made the bureau decision) general review of student services as it affects the bureau. It'll be obvious to the councillors that the budget committee wasn't exactly impressed with the bureau, and will encourage them to go along with their sentiment.

The budget device also potentially affords the university the vehicle for getting around public explanations about why a particular program is getting downgraded. Nobody, for example, is openly admitting to the policy motives behind the bureau budget cut. And, by not publicizing its criticisms, the university denies the program or department concerned the opportunity to defend itself.

Once the budget has been worked out, there's little chance that a public outcry et any of its particular injustices will be sufficient to force re-examination of the budget. It'd cause too many problems, will be the convenient refrain.

All of which goes to show that despite the openness mystification surrounding the university's new governing structure, the university is still free to make its major decisions in private, relatively sure that later exposure will not force them to backtrack.

It's time for a change, one that will bring all the administration wheeling and dealing out into the open. Let's start with a complete explanation and reconsideration of the Advisory Bureau decision.

the grievors and to forewarn them of any decision to call in police. Such an understanding is the very minimum requirement of any attempt to deal responsibly with internal dissension.

Once Metro police have been called, the university leaves itself in the difficult position of either proceeding with criminal charges — something which should be avoided at all reasonable cost —

or getting itself on poor footing with Metro police who insist on prosecuting all charges.

This dilemma should mitigate all the more against the university using external force to deal with internal dissension. Should force ever be used, the university should take all necessary steps to ensure that persons involved not be subject to prosecution by the courts.



Mike's Student Senate voted against supporting the fee strike, 'in consideration not of tactics but of goals'. While we cannot speak for the whole Senate, we offer this letter as explanation for our personal stand.

A. R. Nigro (SMC III)
Michael Steinberg (SMC III)

Free education enslaves public

You who have reached the university level must surely be aware by now that education does not appear out of thin air.

Books, lectures, and demonstrations are the products of human effort, and as such, are not free goods. Men agree to produce them to ensure their own survival. By selling his time and knowledge to students, a professor earns money for food and clothing. If he is to receive no reward for providing his services, then he will not voluntarily provide them.

There is, therefore, no such thing as a free education. Education must be paid for; the only question is, "By whom?"

Various groups on campus are demanding that students not be made to pay for their education; that education be provided at no charge, or at less than its market price, because it is "a right".

A closer examination of this claim is very revealing about the nature of those who utter it. Education, we remind you, is the result of other people's efforts. To claim education as a right for which one need not pay, is to claim the right to the efforts of others, which is to claim the right to slave labour. Anyone who claims the right to an education, is claiming the right to enslave those who will pay for it, because education must, of course, be paid for.

Whom would the students enslave? Their parents, their relatives, their neighbours, their working friends — taxpayers, in general — and industry. The Young Socialists clamor that education should be financed through corporation taxes. In other words, the government should appropriate all corporate profits, eliminating the incentive for production and investment, bringing research to a grinding halt, and forcing companies to raise the prices of goods so that the burden of payment falls once again on the shoulders of the average citizen.

By what right?

The principle of justice requires that consumer goods be paid for by the people who consume them. A man on a desert island cannot consume more than he produces. A man in society cannot do so either, except by consuming what someone else has produced. If a student has the right to consume in the form of education what taxpayers have produced by hard work, then what rights do taxpayers have?

Clearly, a student does not have this right. There is no such thing as the right to violate the rights of another.

So, pay your \$100 and shut up about it!

Ada Selene
UC II

Urgent everyone beat moratorium

The fees strike continues and has met with success at U of T and at universities across Ontario. But, the increase in fees is only one small part of the coming cutbacks in education. Next year, we can expect to see cuts in the grant portion of OSAP, increases in tuition and decreases in support for graduate education, the phasing out of courses and of whole departments, and the firing of junior faculty and

support staff. These changes amount to a full-scale attack on the quality of and accessibility to post-secondary education in Ontario. Any gains made during the 1960's toward the goal of universal accessibility are being wiped out in one blow by the provincial government.

The fees strike called by the Ontario Federation of Students has let the provincial government know that Ontario students are not happy with tuition increases. Up to now, however, the opposition of Ontario students (teachers, faculty, etcetera) to the entire policy of cutbacks in education has not been articulated. It is for this reason that the U of T Coalition Against the Cutbacks (originally the Stop the Cutbacks Committee; ed.) has been formed.

The coalition is a broadly-based group made up of representatives of SAC, VUSAC, Erindale, Innis, the Arts and Science Students Union, campus course unions, and political groups. The coalition has called a moratorium this Thursday beginning at 1 at the Medical Science Auditorium in order to begin discussion on effective means of making our opposition known. Information will be provided at the meeting on the extent and implications of the education cutbacks and the coalition will put forward some proposals for possible action.

It is urgent that as many students as possible attend the Thursday meeting. We must begin discussion immediately of the action students, SAC, and the Ontario Federation of Students should take. Opposition to the new education policies of the Ontario government must begin now while there is still time.

Barbara Cameron
(SGS)

Grad governor clarifies views

I wish to make a short comment on the article concerning Student Governing Councilors published in last Wednesday's Varsity, in which I appeared to be much-quoted (and misquoted).

My comment concerning Paul Cadario was correct though made some time ago and in heat, and arose from the imbroglio created by the moves of Paul and the SAC executive to have Paul nominated chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee of Governing Council without prior discussion with or notice to the rest of the elected student councilors. Paul is strong-minded, eloquent, and able, and the student body of this university has been well served by his presence and many of his actions on Governing Council. His political style is that of the individual, not the group, however, and the essence of my comment to Varsity was that the student interests of the University of Toronto would have been and will in the future continue to be better served by the co-ordinated, non-parochial unselfish effort such as has been performed so ably by Joyce Denyer, Clarice Henschel, and Brian Morgan on this year's Governing Council. As I see it, only in this co-ordinated way will the students maintain their hard-earned and potentially very significant say in the general affairs and policy decisions of the university; that is, by maintaining and wherever possible enlarging their presence on all the committees and sub-committees of Governing Council and by sharing this wide "across-the-board" representation with the strong effective official Student Association representatives. Only such co-ordinated effort and an associated swift dissemination and exchange of information, plus an improved sense of awareness on the part of the student representatives, will be able to keep abreast of the fast-footed actions and manoeuvrings of what

by all measures must be considered

an extremely able senior administration.

Which brings me in closing to the misquote on "confidentiality". Horseshit! Student councilors will be making the effort can become reasonably aware of most things going on within this university's governing and administrative structure (Doing something about it is another matter.) And, if a document or documents are declared "confidential" there is usually good reason (though not always one with which one might agree, but can challenge). The most unfortunate aspect of such imposed confidentiality is, therefore, that of the resulting and generally annoying lack of discussion with and response from one's constituents. Such frustration or annoyance is not restricted to students, and the imposition of confidentiality of information is a right and proper part of any governing or administrative body.

Best of luck to next year's councilors.

John Morton
SGS

Ad accused of double standard

This is in reference to a one-page advertisement that has been placed in Varsity, signed by certain "members of faculty" and initiated by a so-called "Canadian Academic Committee for Soviet Jewry". The advertisement appeals to "the canons of international law and human decency" in support of the demand for complete freedom of immigration from the Soviet Union to Israel.

We are not concerned here with the accuracy of the allegations made by the "appeal", since we do not wish to defend the Soviet Union. Different forms of this pressure campaign have been seen during the past few years, however, and we believe its real motives and ramifications have not been detected by most people. It is unfortunate that some sign such a protest with apparently good intention.

It is our duty to point out some facts that give the issue a better perspective, specifically about: (1) the historical effect of immigration on the Palestine conflict and Zionist occupation, (2) the condition of Palestinian Arabs in Israel, and (3) the Palestinians who have been dispossessed.

In harmony with the implemented Israeli policy of building new settlements in the occupied territories and forcing the departure of the indigenous population, this immigration campaign aims at increasing the demographic, economic, and military strength of Israel and thus enforcing a status quo regardless of the rights of others. The high organizers of the campaign are of course aware of the objectives, and they thus divert the issues and disguise intentions behind a barrage of humane mottoes.

The reality of these objectives are demonstrable by the developments and creation of the State of Israel. Immigration to Palestine has been the major cause of tension after the British gave the Zionists conditional support in 1917. In the early twentieth century, the small native Jewish community lived peacefully with the majority of Christians and Moslems in Palestine, all sharing descent from the successive inhabitants since pre-Biblical times. Conflict was then generated by the influx of politically-minded Zionist colonizers from the West, who pretended a source of authority and assumed a myth of continuity with the ancients. In 1948, the colonizers forcefully created the State of Israel, systematically dispossessed a million Palestinians and oppressed those remaining. Since then, im-

migration has been steadily increased, coupled by the aggressiveness and expansion of the Israeli state.

The Zionist propaganda machinery portrays this state as a "democracy" and as the realization of the peaceful dream of the persecuted and "homeless". What irony! The persecuted become persecutors; the homeless have caused homelessness for others who did not share in their persecution. In fact, the discriminatory policies of which the Zionists accuse the Soviet Union are being applied in occupied Palestine against the non-Jewish population, and worse: restrictions in educational and work opportunities, systematic downgrading in all aspects of living, suppression of cultural expression, arbitrary arrests and transfer of population, destruction of residences and confiscation of land, and innumerable violations which have been condemned by the UN and international commissions.

Such injustices against the Palestinians have not, however, been approved or glanced over by all Jews. Many Israeli and western Jews (genuine upholders of the principles of Judaism, we like to consider them) have courageously raised their voices against these distortions of universal Judaism and the inversion of elemental human justice.

But then, we get a group of academics here who hold up human principles by the tail to their particular whim or advantage. They cite UN decisions and declarations, when they should know that Israel and the Zionists accepted only one UN decision to their advantage and refused scores of others demanding repatriation for the Palestinians or withdrawal from occupied territories. They cite the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which certainly has an article reading "everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own..." (applying to Soviet citizens of Jewish background). But, they conveniently forget that the article continues to say "and to return to his country" (presumably because some of the signatories of the declaration also states that "no one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property.") What do we conclude? That human rights apply to some but not others?

We cannot deny the right of Soviet citizens, and all people, regardless of faith, to the freedom of choice. But, the freedom and enjoyment of some cannot (at least should not) be procured at the cost of victimizing and depriving others. There are priorities. The problem (if such exists) of Soviet Jews is no more than the problem of all citizens in communist countries. On the other hand, the inflow of aliens to Palestine has meant, and more will cause, an increased in the number of those displaced by force. As it become demographically impossible for the Palestinians to return, the chances of a peaceful solution will be nil.

We, therefore, urge concerned people to re-examine the implications of the Zionist campaign for Soviet Jewry. We wish also to urge students and faculty members to be attentive to the struggle of the Palestinian people for priority to their land — a struggle that is urgent and genuine. Their claim is certainly superior to the hypothetical contentions of those who will later use the unsuspecting immigrant as live fortification in a colonial bastion.

The Palestinians are for return whatever it takes. Right is with them, regardless of how much their revolution is maligned. Their aim remains pure: to seek as an ultimate the creation in Palestine of a non-sectarian, broadly democratic state, where Christians, Jews and Moslems (if they want to define themselves so), who have the legal and moral right to be there, can live and work together in equality.

The Arab Students' Association

Fees strike aim not progressive

There's been a lot of confusion about fee strikes, demonstrations, trust funds, and other tactical matters about the 'educational cutbacks'. What nobody seems to be discussing is the reason for opposing these supposed 'cutbacks'; it seems that only Saint Mike's decided to judge the fee strike on the basis of goals and not of tactics. We are expected to believe that the changes of the past budget with regards to OSAP and tuition fees has seriously affected the openness of Ontario's universities; that the Davis government has set out to destroy post-secondary education in the province. By taking part in the fee strike, we are standing up (so the ideology runs) for accessibility and universal education. But, this is an ideology in the Marxian sense — a set of ideas that serve to conceal, rather than express, the concrete historical situation.

Let us look at the situation. The aim of the fees protests is to return to the pre-1972 condition — 'rescind the surcharge' or 'stop the cutbacks'. Aside from the peculiarity of supposedly 'progressive' groups fighting to bring back the status quo, those of us who oppose the campaign can't believe that the university of a year ago was a very open institution. The bulk of students in Ontario's universities have always been middle-class and upper middle-class. A disproportionately small number of working-class children ever get near university.

This accepted, a look at the tax structure is necessary. Though income taxes are only mildly regressive, the additional taxes that support the provincial government — on tobacco, gasoline, liquor, and other 'luxuries', give the tax structure as a whole a regressive effect. The working-class pays for a great deal of government revenues.

Insofar as most of the cost of university education — an institution with a distinct class bias — comes directly from tax monies, the working-class in Ontario is supporting an institution they cannot make use of. Even now, with the additional fees paid by students, the provincial taxpayer pays for 5/6ths of the cost of every student's education. Were the proportion of working-class students in university to be higher, the situation would be better. But, even free tuition and stipends — as Sweden has learned — will not open the university to workers' children. The 'streaming' of children into academic and technical courses takes place early in life.

The solution to the problem of accessibility does not lie in changing the fee structure. This is the fundamental error of the campaign. What we should be interested in, what we should work for, is a restructuring of the financing of university education so we don't tax the poor to support the rich. We could try higher tuition fees, large grants to working-class students, and a loan system; this would shift the burden onto those privileged enough to attend university. And this, oddly enough, is what the government has recommended.

These were a few of our reasons, as individuals, for opposing the fees strike. On 29 November, the St.



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UOFTINFO





THIRSTY OR HUNGRY?

Diverting our northern waters: Canada's sellout as a nation

By **RON SMITH**
adapted from the chevron

In late November, Ontario's Minister of the Environment, James Auld, denied in the legislature that any Ontario waters flowing into James or Hudson Bay would be part of a diversion scheme that would sell the province's water to the United States.

His reply to Opposition questions was either a lie or political double-talk, in view of the fact that the federal and provincial governments have already begun preparations for Canada's final destiny — our sellout as a nation.

Auld also told the legislature that since the resources of northern Ontario waters flowing into James and Hudson Bay come within provincial jurisdiction, "their development and use for whatever purpose will be evaluated from the viewpoint of what is best for the people of this province". His comments stop cautiously short of ruling out the possibility that such a diversion

scheme will occur if money or other considerations make it seem attractive.

The Minister created further concern about his plans when he added, "Should the engineering studies establish the feasibility of diverting additional waters within or between northern river basins for hydroelectric or other purposes, no dam would be constructed without first assessing the socio-economic advantages of such a scheme, including the cultural and ecological effects on the area."

He didn't note, however, that such studies have already been undertaken and have shown the feasibility of such a plan to eliminate low levels in the Great Lakes during certain years and to help compensate during — like the one that lasted from 1961 to 1964 — periods of drought in the eastern United States. Auld also didn't let on that crash socio-economic and ecological studies have been undertaken within the region to be flooded, or that Hydro, the Ministry of Natural Resources, and other federal and even American departments have prepared confidential reports, now housed in Toronto, on the topic.

The sellout plan

When you get right down to it, Canada isn't much of a nation. Only 21 million people strung out along the border of a vast wasteland too big to defend from any major foreign power, and largely owned by the Americans.

The only thing Canada has that is truly Canadian is the water within its boundaries. Not even the soil or rocks are our own. Those worth anything are American-owned, and are shipped south for U.S. industries. Now, the government has plans for the final giveaway — our water.

As it now stands, most people in southern Ontario haven't really given the thought of this prospect much attention. It seems too remote an idea; too 'science fiction' to ever happen here. Well, tell that to the people along the Columbia, or the Skagit River Valley, or the Manitoba community of South Indian Lake. Water diversion projects do happen; sellouts have occurred, and are on the planning boards.

Thunder Bay's Dam the Dams committee has been doing a great deal of snooping and campaigning against the Northern Ontario "water plot" which would see all major rivers controlled, and to a large extent held, in a collection basin the size of Lake Superior. This water would also be diverted south wherever necessary and in whatever quantity desired for American use. There would be a 50,000 square mile area flooded by the project north of Lake Nipigon.

The campaign's aim is simple: to prevent the construction of dams and diversion projects before they get started and held those already in progress. At the moment, two Ontario rivers — the Ogoki River (1943) and Long Leke (1939) — have been diverted for power projects and flow into the Great Lakes. The massive, new plan is slated for this same general area.

'Northern vision' shrouded in secrecy

History of water diversion

Thadée Wilgot, chief of the Institute of Hydrography at the University Marie Curie-Skłodowska in Lublin, Poland noted last year that Canada is one of the five countries with adequate water to supply the world. Canada, he stressed, will be the logical supplier for the United States. He concluded that only three U.S. regions can guarantee water for the next 25 years, even though there is more water per person in that country in comparison to Europe. The problem is that most of its surface fresh water is polluted.

The lack of clean water was also realized by the Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles when they proposed the North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA) in 1964. This plan, costing \$100 billion over a 25 to 30 year construction period, would collect water from as far as the Yukon and transport it by the Rocky Mountain Trench to the southern California aqueduct network, and even supply parts of Mexico. The United States Senate endorsed the plan in 1966.

There was also a central plan, the Canadian Great Lakes Waterway (CENAWP), which would collect water from the Peace and Athabasca, the North Saskatchewan, the Ottawa, and Lake Winnipeg, and Ontario rivers flowing to Hudson and James Bay.

In 1966, Parsons Company estimates said Canada would need to spend approximately \$40 billion to pay its part of the NAWAPA scheme, and for this Canada would earn \$4 billion annually from hydro rates and investment. This \$40 billion, of course, would have to be borrowed from the U.S. with an annual eight per cent interest rate worth about \$3.2 billion. Having to pay the annual interest rate plus annual operating costs, it is likely that Canada would spend more yearly than it would earn from NAWAPA, putting us into perpetual debt. The Mackenzie Valley pipeline project is peanuts compared to this proposed plan.

The NAWAPA plan was not fully bought by Canadians, even though some political figures were advocating the project. A month before his death, General A.G.L. McNaughton called the plan "a monstrous concept, a diabolic thesis." Experience gained from the Columbia River sellout was still fresh in his mind.

Even though McNaughton said the situation was too hazardous to be left to giant U.S. corporations, other Canadians thought there was merit in the concepts. In December, 1965, John Turner, the man touted by some as the possible successor to Pierre Trudeau, spoke in Washington as the then parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He said Canada may use its water resources as a trade lever to pry its way into U.S. markets and to drag industry into Canada's northland.

The Globe and Mail editorial of the day saw the potential water sellout as one big international poker game, a game that Canada would not benefit from if "it is flinched, thrown in too early, held too long, or traded for worthless tender." Even so, the concept in their eyes was good and they blamed federal-provincial feuding as the only hold up in the construction of diversion projects.

In the same issue, opposite the editorial page there was a large story written by Thomas W. Kierans. He too was advocating the "Grand scheme for Canada's liquid assets — water for sale."

And, why shouldn't he advocate the plan? After all it was the same man who brought out the first such plan for inter-basin transfer of water. His 1959 Great Replenishment and Northern Development Canal project called for the dyking of James Bay, collecting the fresh water in the bay, then pumping the water down the Ottawa, to Lake Nipissing and the French River to Georgian Bay. From there, the 'surplus' would be pumped out in Chicago,

Detroit, Cleveland, or Buffalo and into American waterways and homes.

At the bottom of the story in *Italics* The Globe explained, "Mr. Kierans, a professional engineer, has just completed a survey of Canada's water resources for the national resources committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce." By coincidence, Turner had spoken to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that very same week!

By December, 1968, at the seminar on Continental U.S. Arctic-Flowing Rivers held at Pullman Washington, the Canadian position had changed. The waters in the Great Lakes, after all, were rising now, the drought conditions of the eastern U.S. ended by 1966, and people had begun to demand that water pollution be cleaned up — on both sides of the borders.

Assistant Deputy Minister (water) of the Department of Energy Mines and Resources A.T. Davidson stated water research was taking place in the Canadian north. This included joint federal-provincial studies on the quantity and quality of five Ontario river systems draining into Hudson and James Bay — however, no attempt had been made to develop an understanding of our current and anticipated requirements.

Although stating that the Canadian government's policy was "not to develop its water resources except on a foundation of knowledge as to its supply and the expected demands thereon," Davidson left the door open, saying, "One alternative use of water that might be considered in the planning phase of river basin management could be inter-basin diversion of a portion of the annual flow," and that the resolution of some of our diverse domestic problems may include large scale inter-basin water transfers."

Another seminar participant, E. Roy Tinney, had been director of the State of Washington Water Research Centre and was now director of water planning for the Policy and Planning Branch of Canada's Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. Before his appointment, Tinney was a great advocate of the Central North American Water Plan (CENAWP). This plan involved damming the rivers flowing out of the plains and diverting the water south to the U.S. via either the Red and Missouri Rivers or the Great Lakes, or both.

The water sellout was still a hot topic in February, 1970. By now, the Ontario and Canadian governments were doing extensive work in northern Ontario, and the United States Army had even sent engineers to Lake Nipigon to study ice conditions the previous year.

Under Parliamentary cross-examination by Conservative G.H. Aiken and then NDP leader T.C. Douglas, Resources Minister Joe Greene had to flatly state that no Canadian water could be sold without approval of the Canadian government, and that the government was not contemplating giving any such approval. The Opposition wasn't satisfied, saying there was a likelihood of an "exchange package" of natural resources.

Greene dismissed the opposition by quoting John Diatenbaker. As Prime Minister in May, 1961, Diatenbaker termed the proposal "impracticable from an economic point of view on the basis of the engineering data available at this time." But, engineers had been working in the north since August, 1965 and additional research was becoming available to governments for evaluation.

Northern Ontario

The rivers of Ontario's northland are very big, with few settlements along their banks.

The Albany, for example, starts at Lake Joseph near Sioux Lookout, and runs east to James Bay. It drains an area of 53,000 square miles and includes a number of large tributaries, among them the Kenogemik, Nagemik, Pagwachuan, Kabinegami and Ogoki Rivers. The river is still undeveloped and unpopulated with the exception of isolated Indian communities. It is 650 miles long.

The Attawapiskat is almost as long, 500 miles approximately, with only two communities along the river. The Winisk River flowing to Hudson Bay is only 250 miles long, but drains 26,000 square miles. Most of the river is protected as Wild River Provincial Park.

The last major river system under investigation for diversion and power potential by federal and provincial employees was the Severn. This river, 610 miles in length, offers both beauty and solitude. There is only one settlement along its course from Sandy Lake to Fort Severn. The region is true wilderness.

Engineering feasibility studies and mapping of possible diversion of routes southward end into the Great Lakes have been undertaken. And, of course, there have been the inevitable sociological studies of the native population.

Very little hard core data has even been made public — most of it is secret. The Co-ordinating Committee on Northern Ontario Water Resources Studies Sixth Progress Report to the governments of Canada and Ontario was released in November, 1968. It states, "Approximately four miles of levelling was carried out south of the Pipestone River to complete a level grid extending from Pipestone River to the northern boundary of the Ogoki River and interconnecting structure sites along the Agutua glacial moraine. These sites were investigated in 1967 in connection with an engineering feasibility study of a scheme for using the Agutua moraine as a diversion barrier. A topographic survey by the transit-stadia method was completed for a dam site on the Ogoki River at Whitelake Lake to investigate the feasibility of providing additional storage required to regulate increased diversion flow to the Great Lakes. In addition, work described below was carried out in connection with engineering feasibility studies of power development on the Albany River and of diverting water to the Albany River from streams further north."

Also in 1969, Ontario Water Resources Commission (OWRC) released its Data for Northern Ontario Water Resources Studies, 1966-68. Again, the diversion theme appeared. On page one, it observed, "In October 1965, the Prime Minister of Canada and the Premier of Ontario announced that the government of Canada and Ontario had agreed to undertake a series of co-ordinated studies on Ontario's northern water resources and related economic developments. . . . Most of the work is being undertaken in five large river basins draining to Hudson Bay and James Bay."

"The Co-ordinating Committee prepared a statement of objectives for the studies to be carried out separately by agencies of the two governments, as follows: With respect to waters draining James Bay and Hudson Bay in Ontario, to assess the quantity and quality of water resources for all purposes; to determine present and future requirements for such waters; and to assess alternative possibilities for utilization of such waters locally or elsewhere through diversion."

By May, 1969, the Seventh Progress Report of the Co-ordinating Committee was released and again revealed interesting investigations in the region. The federal Surveys and Mapping Branch had "compiled the preliminary mapping of a possible diversion route between the Attawapiskat and Albany Rivers. . . . A potential diversion route between Winisk Lake and the Attawapiskat River was also mapped by the (engineering) division."

Diversion plans were ready; ready for the right poker game, and the right political climate, the right American drought, and silent Canadians. This is the state we are in now. Given the right conditions, the green light could be given immediately.

Manitoba's inter-basin transfer

Water has yet to be shipped to the U.S. But, already Canadian waterways are being diverted to satisfy American power needs.

In Manitoba, ambitious plans to divert the Churchill River to the Nelson River fell through when the sponsoring provincial government got turfed out of office. Instead, a modified diversion scheme in which South Indian Lake will be flooded (although by less than a foot) has been approved by the Schreyer government.

Lake Winnipeg now has control dams at its north end. This will allow a constant flow for the Nelson River from two sources, and the major power development at Kettle Rapids, near Gillam, and others proposed downstream will generate not only Manitoba hydro, but also power for export.

At the Kettle Rapids site, only 75 men will be required to staff the plan when it's completely functional. The entire operation would be automatically controlled from Winnipeg, 660 miles away. Power is also being shipped by direct current for the first time in Canada. By using direct current, only two lines are required to carry the power, and less line loss would occur. All this added up to the fact that power could for the first time be transmitted over very long distances at less expense.

Ontario, in fact all of North America, is watching the Manitoba experiment. And, it all goes according to plan, the northern Ontario water control projects will be

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Canadian water is already being sold by the jug south of the border. If diversion projects now being planned come about, whole rivers will be 'traded', possibly even given away, to the United States.

shipping power to as far away as Toronto, New York, and Detroit. The grid system is endless.

But, what about the natives? At Gillam, the Swampy Cree band didn't benefit from the power plant. The reservoir had destroyed the river valley for game, so now the Indians hunted as scavengers at the local dump. The town's taxi driver put 60,000 miles in a single year — driving the native people to the dump. "I'd leave them there for an hour, then come back and get them. They would have boxes of left-over food from the camp at the dam. Sometimes, the food was rotten, but they would eat it anyway. Some got sick; some died." Will this be the fate of the Indians of northern Ontario?

The water plot

Harry Achneepineskum of Ogoki, who spearheads the Dam the Dams campaign, is one of the many who are worried. "For five years now, people in the northern parts of northwestern Ontario have known that surveys of the water resources in our northern areas have been in progress," he recently wrote.

They suspected, he continues, that the surveys were connected with water diversion plans to the U.S., despite provincial and federal government dismissals of the northern activity as 'just a study'.

It wasn't until late August, 1971 that the Dam the Dams campaign committee had collected enough money to finance an aerial survey of a portion of the region to be affected by the diversion scheme outlines in government documents. It was only then, high above the wilderness of northern Ontario, that they were able to see the reality of the battle that they were fighting.

They recorded these findings in their report: "We... landed at Marten Falls (Indian Reserve) where we learned that the clearings were first observed in 1968 and appeared to be about one year old at that time. No residents of the reserve had been employed on this work even though the community is less than an hour away by boat."

"A 30 year old Ojibway medic at the community of Ogoki said the 200 plus residents of the Ogoki Reserve had been warned that they will have to move to a new land site because of flooding for a hydroelectric water diversion."

But he added that the people of Ogoki have no intention of moving or allowing their river to be diverted in any way.

We have not been officially told the dams are being built, but 18 miles down river and 20 miles up river the slashing of sites has already been completed as part of a plan to give water to the U.S.

"We have learned this is the reason for white men taking samplings and testing on our river. And we have no intention, no matter the reason, of allowing any dams to be built."

At Pickle Lake, Ontario Department of Lands and Forests officials showed the survey team maps of several proposed dam sites. The work, the officials told their visitors, was being done by Department of Energy, Mines, and Resources field crews "using unmarked rented vehicles".

The residents of Central Patricia, the team later learned, "are pretty upset about what we are hearing... There has to be an awful lot of thinking before the course of nature is changed," according to the local Anglican minister, Reverend A.R. Ohner.

"Some federal people have told us the overall magnitude of the project will dwarf anything ever done in Canada before. And, they added, studies up to now show enough to follow through with the complete diversion program," he added.

At Kingfisher Lake, a branch settlement of Big Trout Indian Reserve, a member of the band council told the team, it reported, "that his band council had never been consulted about any water diversion scheme, although they had heard reports of such things. After we told him what we knew, he was quick to point out the threat such a scheme would hold for his people..."

"We will not be happy. It will destroy our hunting and trapping lands. If the land is destroyed, we will be destroyed too. The animals in the forest and the fishes in the water are the things that give us life. If they go, what will become of us?"

At two other Indian reserves, the response was similar.

The latest investigation

This wasn't the last aerial reconnaissance mission to be flown in the area, however. This fall, a CBC Weekend television crew went north and covered the same rivers and reserves. On November 5, 1972, the program revealed to most of the Canadian public for the first time that, yes indeed, some waterways were going to be dammed in the forest.

For two and a half weeks after the airing of the show, the provincial government remained silent. And, the only after Opposition questions dealing with the diversion project did Auld say that no diverting of waters would be done until the area was studied.

For five or six years now, studies of northern Ontario's water, forests, climate and people have been completed.

A crash ecology operation over the entire northern Ontario region has been undertaken. Whether these surveys were to further assist the diversion work, or whether it was to save some unique plant life before the project is started, is now known.

The northern Ontario diversion area isn't the biggest inter-basin transfer plan. However, it is the closest and the one that seems, at this moment at least, ready to be transposed from the drawing board to the field.

Whose vision?

Current estimates put the United States water shortage at between 50 and 100 billion gallons in 10 years; unless, of course, other sources are found.

Northern Ontario would be an ideal source. Via the Great Lakes, the water could easily be transported to approximately two-thirds of the people of the United States. The Great Lakes are the natural waterway to the heartland of both countries.

Unfortunately, great climatic and ecological damage is bound to occur when such a project is carried out. Some scientists even fear a major imbalance with the marine plant life in Hudson Bay which could still further limit the world's supply of oxygen.

We just don't seem to know all the answers to the riddles of the north. We haven't studied it long enough.

When are the people of Canada to be told the full story of the diversion project by the federal and the Ontario governments? Why have the people's plans and ideas about their north been totally ignored?

Who is the northern vision for? And, what are the objectives? These priorities have to be decided before any northern development is allowed to take place.

Information supplied by
Dam the Dams Campaign
General Delivery,
Thunder Bay 'P', Ontario.

McGill students to stage day care rally

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at McGill University will stage a mass rally today to solicit support for a university day care centre and to back a two week old occupation of a common room.

About 35 parents, children and student supporters took over the common room on the eighth floor of The Leacock Building early January 30, and vowed they would stay until

the administration met their demands or the police arrested them. So far, morale has remained high.

The occupiers are demanding the university provide facilities and money for daycare facilities for McGill students, faculty, and staff, and members of the surrounding community. They also demand the university agree to foot part of the

bill with parents paying on a sliding scale based on ability to pay. They want immediate facilities for about 50 children.

Plans for a university-sponsored centre have been stalled by a delay in moving the Spanish department out of a building slated for day care.

More than 3,000 people have signed a petition supporting their demands, and many McGill groups have expressed solidarity and helped gather supplies.

On January 26 the McGill baby care co-op was told to leave an unused language laboratory it had been utilizing as an unofficial day care since last November.

On February 1, the administration issued two ultimatums to the occupiers. In a letter delivered by Sam Kingdon, Chairman of the space allocations committee, the administration said the presence

of children constituted a fire hazard, and they must leave by 7 pm. Others occupiers were to leave by 11, because the building closed to the general public then, the ultimatum said.

After a brief meeting the occupiers decided to send the children home by the 7 pm deadline, but to remain themselves.

More than 40 people joined the occupation and despite Kingdon's threats, the university made no attempt to remove the occupiers by force.

The occupying forces have established the "Alliance for Child Care" to support the efforts of the baby care co-op.

The McGill situation is similar to one at The University of Toronto, where a women's group occupied a university-owned house in August 1969 after the university had

claimed it had no space available for day care. The university allowed the group to remain and establish a centre for children under the age of two, but by the spring the provincial government demanded massive renovations to bring the centre up to provincial standards.

A dramatic 24-hour occupation of the university senate chamber in late March 1970 persuaded the administration to contribute enough money to pay for renovations.

In April 1972, a similar group occupied an unused university building and turned it into a day care center for children under the age of two. The occupation is still continuing, with the university trying to find alternative accommodation for the group, before it turns the building into its own administration-run day care center.

Pollution laws framed in private: lawyer

By DAVE LINE

Anti-pollution laws are drafted by civil servants who seldom consult the public, charged David Estrin of the Environmental Law Association, last week.

Speaking to 150 people in the Medical Sciences Auditorium at the 10th Annual Conference on Law and Contemporary Affairs, Estrin asserted that civil services have the power to frame legislation in public because elected politicians are often ignorant of environmental protection and therefore must rely on the expertise of the public service.

Estrin suggested that the public be given an opportunity to "protect and pursue its interests." He said citizens must have some form of review before a law is put into effect, and suggested the courts could provide this function.

Estrin said a problem is that "there are a lot of old fossils on the judicial bench," whom he called "precedent-bound pedantics". He contended that these "fat cat" judges and lawyers are often most concerned with protecting the status quo.

Panelist John Swan, a U of T law professor, agreed that there are difficulties in the legal approach.

He said laws, like maxims, give only broad guidelines, and are often based on extremely critical value judgments. He noted that the judicial process is expensive and can be corrupted.

Another law professor, Albert Abel, took this criticism one step farther. He drew an analogy between the automobile and the environment, to show the ineffectiveness of institutionalized legal controls. He said traffic laws are very loosely enforced, illustrating the difficulty of enforcing social controls.

U.S. environmental lawyer Victor Yannacone, summing up the discussion, said, "to light one candle is better than to curse the darkness, even if it is a firecracker".

He suggested the time has come for everyone to stop meditating and make a positive contribution toward solving the problem.

Developer attacks landbanking

By LARRY KRAUSS

"To most of us here, and certainly to me, government landbanking is not the answer" to high housing costs, stated Keith Morley, newly elected president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC).

Speaking to a luncheon meeting Thursday of HUDAC, the association through which the building industry voices its point of view, Morley emphasized that the land banking scheme proposed by the federal government does not provide real solutions to rising house costs.

The land-bank scheme introduced by urban affairs minister, Ron Basford proposes that the government pour federal money into housing and land assembly in

and around the urban areas.

"We may not agree with the emphasis placed by Mr. Basford on Government ownership of land," continued Morley. However, we cannot overlook the merits of his intentions to work with all parties to seek and implement proper solutions," continued Morley.

"Residential lot prices rose by 50 per cent in the Metro Toronto area last year," he said. "Average prices are now between \$17,000 and \$20,000."

The association feels that there are many methods that the government could introduce to effectively reduce rising housing prices.

"Private enterprise has a lot of the answers if they are allowed to propose them and be listened to,"

stated Lloyd Gunby, a Mississauga housing developer.

Many association members felt that the main pressure on land prices results from the shortage of serviced land for building and if the government would flood the market with a large supply of serviced land, the price of land would fall merely by economic laws of supply and demand.

Other recommendations included relaxation of a long list of restrictions on new subdivisions, such as minimum lot size which is presently at least 50 feet wide.

Gunby concluded that "the industry is the one that is building the houses and it is unfortunate that they are not listened to more closely."

NOTICE OF

SAC ELECTIONS

March 7 & 8

PRESIDENTIAL:

Campus-wide elections for SAC President, two Vice-Presidents will take place on March 7 and 8. Nominations open and campaigning starts **Monday, February 19**. Voting is for a Presidential ticket consisting of a President and two Vice-Presidents. One and only one member of each ticket shall come from each of the three constituencies:

- 1) Professional Faculties
- 2) Arts & Science, St. George Campus
- 3) Scarborough and Erindale

SAC REP:

Most local college and faculty councils have agreed to conduct their SAC Rep elections on the same day as the SAC Presidential elections. Details on SAC Rep elections will be available by February 19.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER:

A Chief Returning Officer is required for the SAC Presidential Elections. This is a paid job and will require a few hours per week starting NOW, increasing to about 30 hours during the week of the elections. Contact John Helliwell at SAC if you are interested.

FURTHER INFORMATION
AND ELECTION RULES
FROM SAC

928-4911

Prof calls for "restructuring of life"

By **BILL HUTUL**
 As a solution to the complex problems of maintaining environmental quality, professor Daniel Cappon Friday called for a "restructuring of life."

Cappon, who teaches environmental studies at York University, said at an environmental conference session that he would have to "return to his drawing boards" to accomplish this task.

Cappon feels that the attitudes of many people toward environmental concerns need changing. He questioned the necessity of great emphasis on material consumption and its value to the quality of life.

U of T zoology chairman Donald Chant expressed fears that it is dangerous not to take decisive measures to protect "our environment and thus ourselves." The speakers agreed that too much time is spent trying to pinpoint the ultimate cause of man's destruction of his environment instead of doing something about it.

The session emphasized that there are many dimensions to en-

vironmental problems, and that solutions must come from a variety of disciplines, such as ecology, biology, engineering, economics, sociology, and law.

Emission from cars, electric power generators, and industrial processes was given as a major cause of pollution by U of T industrial engineering professor Arthur Porter. He explained that with more efficient systems of energy use, there would be less pollution.

Further growth of Toronto was opposed and government planning to reduce concentrations of people in the city was proposed by Ontario Deputy Minister of the Environment Everett Biggs. Government plans are designed to encourage more growth in Toronto's suburbs and other cities that aren't as crowded, he said.

COUNCIL OF THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES NOTICE OF ELECTION

Student Nominations Open

Three student representatives will be elected for each of the four divisions of the Graduate School. Nomination forms may be obtained at any graduate department office, the Graduate Students Union office, and the School of Graduate Studies.

Student nominations will be open until February 21, 1973 at 4:00 p.m. Completed nomination forms must be returned to the Office of The School of Graduate Studies prior to this time to be valid.

Elected members will serve for one year until June 30, 1974. Election will be by mailed ballot.

CONSTITUENCIES-THREE REPRESENTATIVES EACH

DIVISION I The Humanities

- Classical Studies
- Comparative Literature
- Drama
- East Asian Studies
- English
- French Language & Literature
- Germanic Languages & Literature
- History
- History of Art
- History & Philosophy of Science & Technology
- Islamic Studies
- Italian & Hispanic Languages & Literature
- Linguistic Studies
- Medieval Studies
- Music
- Near Eastern Studies
- Philosophy
- Sanskrit & Indian Studies
- Slavic Languages & Literatures

DIVISION II The Social Sciences

- Anthropology
- Criminology
- Culture & Technology
- Education Theory
- Geography
- Industrial Relations
- International Studies
- Law
- Library Science
- Management Studies
- Political Economy
- Quantitative Analysis of Social & Economic Policy
- Russian & Eastern European Studies
- Social & Health Services
- Social Work
- Sociology
- Urban & Community Studies
- Urban & Regional Planning
- Management Studies

DIVISION III The Physical Sciences

- Aerospace Science and Engineering
- Applied Statistics
- Architecture
- Astronomy
- Bio-Medical Electronics
- Chemical Engineering
- Chemistry
- Civil Engineering
- Computer Science
- Electrical Engineering
- Environmental Sciences & Engineering
- Geology
- Industrial Engineering
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Metallurgy & Materials Science
- Physics

DIVISION IV The Life Sciences

- Anatomy
- Biochemistry
- Botany
- Clinical Biochemistry
- Dentistry
- Food Sciences
- Forestry
- Hygiene
- Immunology
- Medical Biophysics
- Medical Science
- Nursing
- Pathological Chemistry
- Pathology
- Pharmacology
- Pharmacy
- Physiology
- Psychiatry
- Psychology
- Surgery
- Zoology

GOVERNING COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY ELECTION REMINDER

Prospective candidates for election to the Governing Council are reminded that nomination papers must be filed by noon on Monday, February 12th, 1973. Nomination forms and copies of the regulations (Election Guidelines) covering the election are available from the Office of the Governing Council, Simcoe Hall, or the Registrars' offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

There are vacancies in four teaching staff constituencies, all eight seats in the three student categories, and one seat in the administrative staff constituency. Nominations must be signed by the following number of nominators:

- teaching staff - 10
- graduate students - 15
- full-time undergraduate students - 50
- part-time undergraduate students - 15
- administrative staff - 20

Present members of Governing Council whose terms expire on June 30th next may be nominated again if they are continuing in the same constituencies for which they were elected in 1972. Those elected this year for the teaching staff and administrative staff constituencies will serve for three years from July 1st, 1973, and for student constituencies for one year, as required by the University of Toronto Act, 1971.

Descriptions of the constituencies were published in The Varsity of January 24th last. Enquiries or requests for further information should be directed to the Office of the Governing Council at 928-2160.

Election shall be by mailed ballot.

Profs support strike

MONTREAL (CUPI)— Students at l'Université du Québec à Montréal are continuing their general strike against the proposed expulsion of 3,000 students, despite attempts by the administration to infiltrate their ranks.

The university has been effectively closed by student picket lines. The faculty union, Le syndicat des professeurs de l'Université de Québec (CSN), is respecting the picket lines.

The strike began January 25 to protest an administration order that all students who owed the university money would be expelled on January 26. (The provincial government has since extended the deadline to February 15. Students want it removed and want to be able to re-pay their debts within three years after leaving the university and entering the labor force.)

At a meeting Sunday, students strongly resisted an attempt to split full and part-time and day and evening students by holding separate meetings. Earlier, about 12,000 letters had been mailed to the students announcing a separate meeting.

Many other delaying tactics failed, and after three hours of debate on whether to continue the strike, students voted almost unanimously to keep it going. The handful of defeated anti-strike students left immediately.

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Friday & Saturday, Feb. 8 & 9:

FILM: "McCABE AND MRS. MILLER"

JOURNAL CONTEST:

Poetry, Photography, Prose, etc. — Deadline extended until Feb. 28. Phone 923-8893 for details.

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Labour body calls for state control of Bell

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) called last week for the nationalization of Bell Canada claiming the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) cannot effectively regulate Bell's operations.

The CLC presented a 23-page brief to the CTC which condemned Bell's proposed rate increases because they would cause hardship to "the old, the infirm, the disabled, the unemployed, the pensioners on fixed incomes, the underprivileged, and native peoples residing in the regions of northern Quebec, Labrador, and the Northwest Territories".

Bell wants to increase the basic rate for telephones from \$5.40 to \$5.80 per month. It also wants to double installation charges from \$11 to \$22; double pay phone charges

from 10 to 20 cents per call; create a "directory assistance charge" of 25 cents per item except in the case of a number not in the phone directory, from a blind caller, or calls tendered from a hospital or hotel room; and increased service charges on long distance calls and on the per minute overtime rate.

The CLC charged the CTC is not protecting the public's interest, but Bell Canada's, and suggested the "regulator has become the regulated".

The Congress' brief details what it says is illegal profit-taking conducted by Bell since 1958 in violation of rulings made by the Commission and the Board of Transport Commissioners (BTC). The Board is the CTC's predecessor. In 1967 Bell's earnings reached

6.8 per cent and climbed to a high of 6.9 per cent in 1969. The profit range for that period set by the Commission and the Board was between 6.2 per cent and 6.6 per cent.

Bell controls 6,000,000 of the 9,700,000 phones in Canada.

In attacking Bell's charges for services as excessive, the CLC compared the cost of a telephone in metropolitan areas with over 100,000 users.

Calgary-Edmonton \$4.25 (public)
Winnipeg, \$3.90 (public)
Burlington, Ont.: \$5.80 (Bell)
Quebec City: \$5.90 (Bell)

The main reason Bell gives for the requested increases is that "its rate of return is so far below the level of a fair and reasonable rate of return under existing circumstances and conditions that the company's finan-

cial strength is seriously weakened."

Bell says rate increases are "necessary to make telephone shares a more attractive investment". The 1973 requests will merely "prevent deterioration of the



profit position of the company" while those for 1974 will "improve profit and thus improve the ability of the company to raise capital."

Bell's financial profile is much better than the corporation is willing to admit. A brief submitted to the CTC last March by the United

Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) is very enlightening.

"Bell Canada's net earning in 1970 were \$210,759,000. Net income, after interest, discounts and premiums on longer term debt was declared to be \$133,262,000. This figure when added to the declared provision for depreciation of \$183,850,000, represents a cash flow through the corporated treasury for that year in the amount of \$317,112,000."

The UE concludes "that the amount mentioned is a formidable sum and in our view it should be more than enough to maintain and improve the technological competence of the company of the company in providing service, especially domestic service." This idea is supported by the fact that Bell's net earnings "have increased in every year since 1943 and in the eight years 1963-70, net earnings have more than doubled." The UE said.

Environmental scientists assailed

By DON MOWAT

There is a "great temptation" on the part of community colleges to produce "environmental scientists", stated professor P.H. Jones at the Faculty of Education on Monday afternoon. Jones is director of the Institute of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at U of T.

Some community colleges "have actually fallen for this bait," he said.

"It must be recognized that you cannot produce a specialized generalist," he concluded.

The university affords a "unique situation" for environmental studies because of its combination of research and teaching Jones said. However, he cited the problem of a lack of interdisciplinary communication as a serious impediment to environmental studies.

Jones mentioned the same lack of communication as it applies to the industrial, governmental and public sectors. Experts from each of these sectors may be able to agree on the nature of a particular environmental problem, but they may disagree as to the proper solution. Jones therefore urged that an "attempt to develop communications" be made, to bridge the "vacuum between policy-making levels."

He also asserted that environmental education has become "a popular topic at all levels of education" and that it is highly significant "because it involves survival."

Jones rejected any suggestion that environmental studies was a discipline in the traditional sense, but viewed it rather as "a thread which runs through all subjects." Environmental education begins "in what we have traditionally called up-bringing," he maintained.

Absence fee imposed

Students living in University College residences and planning on renting out their premises for reading week should be aware of the penalties before setting their rates.

A notice from U.C. Residence Director E.M. Howarth addressed to all members of the residences warns that a fine of \$10 plus a room charge of three dollars per night will be levied on members who allow guests to stay in their rooms overnight in their absence.

"Under no circumstances", the memorandum states, "are guests of members allowed to remain overnight in the residence during the absence of a member."

The rule has been in force since the residences were built, but, according to Howarth, it "hasn't been applied carefully." During the Christmas holidays the "privilege was abused", he said, so this is the reason for the new emphasis on the rule.

"Behavior is easier to control", Howarth said, if members are in the residences with their guests.

Arts and Science Students February 15th

is the last date for you to

- drop an extra course or half-course without academic penalty
- transfer from full-time to part-time status
- withdraw from the faculty without academic penalty
- change your degree request (Third and Fourth Year students)

Discuss any of these with your College Registrar or the Assistant Director, Division of University Extension before February 15th.

W.D. FOULDS
Assistant Dean and Secretary

THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, THE CENTRE FOR RENAISSANCE STUDIES, and THE TORONTO RENAISSANCE-REFORMATION COLLOQUIAM

Present Two Public Lectures
by

PROFESSOR ROBERT M. KINGDON

"The Protestant Reaction to the
St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre (1572)

TIME: 3:10 pm., February 8, 1973
PLACE: Room 19, Old Academic Building,
Victoria College

and

"The Catholic Reaction to the
St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre"

TIME: 8:00 p.m., February 8, 1973
PLACE: Faculty Club, 41 Willcocks St.,
Second Floor

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- Designers, holding a degree or diploma, who want to amplify their design studies on a post-graduate level;
- Designers, holding a degree in Industrial Design, who wish to specialize in teaching.

Deadline for submissions is April 30, 1973.

For application forms, write to:

Registrar,
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Students use cafeteria to help unions

BURNABY (CUP) — The students and workers at Simon Fraser University have scored what they term "a partial success" in their fight to have Kraft products and non-union lettuce removed from the university's cafeterias.

The cafeteria workers have reached an agreement with their employer, Mannings, on a new contract and have succeeded in having a clause included which should prevent Mannings from using Kraft products, or non-union lettuce, or any other non-union products.

The clause was promoted by a group of students who set up an alternate lunch counter last November to provide an alternative to the university's cafeterias, which are all operated by Mannings. The

lunch counter challenged the caterer's monopoly contract with the university administration, provided better quality food at lower prices, and promoted the Kraft and lettuce boycotts.

The cafeteria worker's contract with Manning expired at the end of December and by mid-January a strike appeared imminent. The lunch counter worker-students, members of the IWW (Industrial Workers of the World), offered to support Manning's workers by closing down the lunch counter and joining the picket lines, provided that Mannings stopped handling boycotted products.

An 11th hour settlement avoided a strike but included the clause stipulating that Mannings must use

union-made products. (Non-union products may only be used when union products are not available.)

"We only consider this to be a partial success," said one of the lunch counter worker-students. "There are still Kraft products and non-union lettuce in the cafeterias. Mannings has not had time to make the change over yet."

Both the Kraft boycott and the Lettuce Boycott were called in response to corporate control of the food industry.

The lettuce boycott has been called by Caesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers to force corporate farm interests to give lettuce pickers improved wages and working conditions. The same union led The Grape Boycott a few years ago and succeeded in winning better pay and conditions for grape pickers.

The Kraft Boycott has been called

by Canada's National Farmers Union in an effort to fight the growing domination of the Ontario dairy industry by a few large corporations, the largest being Kraft.

Kraft is the largest processor of dairy products in North America. In 1969 its sales topped \$2.6 billion. Its profits are 3 times those of the next largest corporation in the food business.

The NFU is using the boycott to force Kraft and the other corporate interests to grant farmers collective bargaining rights. Farmers will then be able to negotiate for better prices and other conditions.

In Toronto, a meeting will take place tomorrow at 7:30 pm at St. Paul's Avenue Road Church for everyone interested in helping to organize the Kraft Boycott.

The meeting will be held in the church's ballet room. St. Paul's is located at 121 Avenue Road.

Ontario fees strike working, says OFS

Over 20,000 students across the province have still not paid their second instalment fees, Ontario Federation of Students general coordinator Craig Heron said last week.

Heron said that 50 per cent of students had not yet paid at Lakehead and Laurentian Universities, and over 5,000 had yet to pay at both U of T and Carleton.

The most impressive, however, he said, was York University where 66 per cent of the total enrolment has not yet paid.

Twelve universities across Ontario are participating in the fees strike to protest cutbacks in educational spending.

At U of T, the administration has recently proved unwilling or unable to provide accurate figures on how many students still have not paid their second term instalments.

Until last week, SAC received daily figures from the administration, but since then vice-president John Helliwell has been unable to obtain similar information.

One problem is the recent discovery that the administration's figures of those with payments outstanding included those who last spring made deposits on their fees but failed to register. Since Hall is still attempting to sort out the number of those in this category, Helliwell said.

SAC waits for views on report

SAC will wait for further reaction to the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report released last Thursday before reaching a position of its own.

A position paper on the commission's draft report last spring was never adopted by a general meeting of the council, leaving this year's SAC without an official stand.

The unofficial position was written by last year's SAC president Bob Spencer, vice-president Phil Dack, present Ontario Federation of Students general coordinator Craig Heron and the education commission, headed by Dan Leckie, now a school trustee.

"We wrote a working paper based on distributing 7,000 copies of the draft report conducting campus wide discussions and approximately 1,000 interviews," Leckie explained yesterday.

The Leckie-Spencer brief has many close parallels to the final report.

The most significant change recommended in the student brief and supported by the commission was a revamping of the grant scheme to allow students to receive grants for five years instead of three. Also, age of dependence regulations are more lenient, than in the draft.

The SAC brief also suggested four instead of three central coordinating boards to advise the government on education policy and rejected their possible role in program approval. These were also adopted by in the final report.

SAC vice-president John Helliwell said yesterday that council will wait to discuss a response to the report until after campus wide discussions.

Helliwell said he was "quite impressed" with the COPSEO report. "It's not something we should reject out of hand".

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Arts and Science Council Elections

Nominations will open Monday, February 19th, 1973 for membership on the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science and its committees for 1973-74. A list of vacancies will be available at that time.

W.D. FOULDS
Assistant Dean and Secretary

EDITOR THE VARSITY



The Varsity Board of Directors invites applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity for the 1973-74 academic year. The Editor is responsible to the Board in all matters affecting the newspaper. As the job carries considerable authority, applicants should submit detailed proposals for the management of the paper. These may include proposed changes in the current format, editorial policy, or internal structure, and names of prospective staff. The amount available for production staff salaries in recent years has ranged from \$8,350 to \$12,100 per publishing year, including a salary of \$3,150 for a full time editor.

Applicants will be interviewed both by the current Varsity staff and the Board of Directors, with the Board making the final decision. The editor may be removed from his or her post only by concurrent decision of The Varsity staff and the Board.

Address written applications to:

Jack Gray
Chairman
Varsity Board of Directors
91 St. George St.
Toronto 5

Closing date for submission
5 p.m., Wednesday, February 14, 1973

ACTA

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Mail contributions to Acta Victoriana, c/o VUSAC Office, Victoria University, 73 Queen's Park Crescent East, Toronto, or leave them in Acta's mail box in the VUSAC office on the main floor of Wymilwood by February 20, 1973.

Computer Sci chairman speaks

Everyone should know basics of computers

By **BILL HUTUL**
 Everyone should know the basics of computer science, while others should be learning all there is to know about this field of study, said U of T computer science chairman T.E.Hull, last week.
 Hull discussed computers in terms of the teaching of computing, the use of computers in the applications to other subjects, information

systems, and computer assisted instruction.

He demonstrated that learning the basics of computing was easy. He compared the language and programming to following a recipe or knitting instructions, described by computer scientists as an algorithm.

Computers are being applied to

biology chemistry, physics, psychology, economics, and statistics, Hull said. Using simple repetitive procedures, computers can work out the trajectories of a satellite's orbit at speeds 300,000 times faster than a human. Another possible application cited was a simulation equation which would predict the evolution of animal populations.

The professor explained how

computers can be used in information systems, for example, medical records. In hospitals doctors, nurses, and laboratory technicians could all draw from the computer's patient information banks. Airline reservations and payrolls were two other information systems cited.

Hull wasn't convinced that computers could actually assist teachers in teaching. Computer assisted instruction is "OK for drill" in math tables, vocabulary, foreign languages, and even computer languages, but he added, "I wouldn't want my daughter taught by one."

Regional plan designed for growth

By **DAVID KENNEDY**
 Unless the Ontario government clearly defines its role in regional planning, "all Metro can do is scream and thrash around", said Metro Planning Commissioner Wojcieh Wronski at a U of T seminar last week.

The provincial government has developed a plan for the area surrounding Toronto, the Toronto Centred Region Plan. Wronski, however, believes it "is not a decentralization plan, but a growth plan."

If the plan was to stop urban sprawl and decentralize urban growth, the plan would have to be accompanied by implementing policies, of which Wronski said there are few yet.

Wronski also noted that planning legislation does not really accommodate regional planning. City planning is carefully set out, but has a vague role somewhat different from the provincial role, he said.

In the preparation of the Metro Official Plan, the Metro planners have had to use the Toronto Centred Region Plan as a guide. For instance, U of T architectural professor Hans Blumenfeld, a well-respected planner, asked where Wronski got the population density of three million people for Metro Toronto that he used in the discussion. Wronski replied it was taken from the provincial plan.

The planners did "not know how those figures got there", he continued. The growth of Metro Toronto was assumed.

Sociology professor William Michelson pinpointed the main problem: if the federal and provincial governments do not want to slow down growth, the Metro

planners cannot do it. Forced to accept growth, Wronski said the planner tries as best he can

too accommodate growth and develop ways of offsetting its negative side-effects of urban growth.

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SPORTS SCHEDULES - FEB. 19 to 23

HOCKEY (Balance of League schedules)
PLAYOFFS START FOR INTERFAC LEAGUE MON. FEB. 26
PLAYOFFS START FOR INTERMEDIATE TEAMS FEB. 27 - The following teams have already qualified (Oant. B, Dont. C, Dent. E, Emman, Chem IV, Elec. II, Grungles, Eng. Sc. Grads, For. B, Mgt. Stud, Med. B, Med. D, Med. E, New II, PHE. C, St. M.F., Trin. B, Vic. IV, Vic. V, Vic. 9's). Others qualify during next 2 weeks & should check with intramural office. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF ALL INTERMEDIATE TEAMS IN PLAYOFFS TO PICK UP SCHEDULES AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE.

Mon.	Feb. 19	12.30 St. M.C vs III Indust Gal. Talwin	7.30 Fac. Ed vs PHE. B Desroches, Toole
		8.30 Dev. Hse vs Jr. Eng Swanicke, Goverde	9.30 For. A vs Vic. II Swanicke, Goverde
		10.30 U.C. II vs Music Harridge, Lipsett	
Tues.	Feb. 20	1.30 Innis I vs STM B Parrack, Bullock	7.30 Nax I vs U.C. I Parrack, Bullock
		8.30 Dent. A vs Med. E Francis, Kolanko	9.30 Grungles vs Dent. E Francis, Kolanko
		10.30 New II vs For. C Goverde, Francis	
Wed	Feb. 21	8.00a.m. Civ III vs Vic. I Orved, Brown	12.30 PHE A vs Law II Orved, Brown
		4.30 Grad. Stud vs Pharm. A Johnston, MacFarlane	5.30 Scar. II vs Mach. IV Johnston, MacFarlane
Thur	Feb. 22	12.30 Cavan Hse vs Pharm. B Barnhouse, Hamm	4.30 Civ. IV vs For. A Barnhouse, Hamm
		7.30 Innis I vs Erin Gollish, Bielecki	8.30 Law I vs Trin. C Gollish, Bielecki
		9.30 Knox vs U.C. II Gal. Talwin	10.30 Med. F vs Eng. Sc. II Gal. Talwin
Fri	Feb. 23	12.30 For. C vs Vic. II Heridge, Swanicke	1.30 PHE B vs Dev. Hse Heridge, Swanicke
		4.00 St. M. B vs Fac. Ed Hamm, Drved	5.00 Jr. Eng vs St. M.A Hamm, Drved
		7.00 Sr. Eng vs Trin. A Hamm, Drved	8.00 Scar. I vs Trin. A Hamm, Drved
		9.00 Med. B vs Scar. III Hamm, Drved	

BASKETBALL

Mon	Feb. 19	12.30 Trin. B vs For. B Maroski, Loberlo	4.00 Innis I vs Law II Maroski, Loberlo
		8.30 Med. B vs PHE D Lansdowne, Sterling	9.30 SGS. II vs Pharm. A Lansdowne, Sterling
Tues	Feb. 20	12.30 PHE C vs U.C. II Fearman, Kleberg	FL 8.30 Nax vs Med. A Fearman, Klman
		FL 6.00 St. M. A vs For. A Fearman, Klman	9.30 Vic. II vs Trin. A Maroski, Loberlo
Wed	Feb. 21	12.30 Jr. Eng vs Law I Blinick, Mayo	FL 6.30 U.C. I vs Innis I Blinick, Mayo
		FL 8.00 Dev. Hse vs Pharm. B Caspe, John	9.00 Pharm. B vs Wyc Caspe, John
Thur	Feb. 22	FL 12.30 PHE B vs SGS. I Saltzman, Sternberg	4.00 Law II vs Vic. II Klman, Bernholtz
		6.30 For. A vs SGS. II Rotstein, Rubin	FL 7.30 Erin vs Sr. Eng Rotstein, Rubin
		9.00 Med. B vs Pharm. A Rotstein, Rubin	FL AT SCAR 7.00 Mgt. Stud vs Scar. I Sherkin, Mishevski
Fri	Feb. 23	FL 12.30 PHE. D vs Innis I Zendel, Sherkin	FL 6.30 Dent. A vs St. M. B Dymarski, Trafford
		FL 8.00 PHE A vs New Dymarski, Trafford	

SPORTS SCHEDULES - Feb. 12 to 16

HOCKEY

Mon.	Feb. 12	12.30 St. M. D vs Eng. Sc. IV Gal. Talwin	1.30 St. M. B vs Vic. I Gal. Talwin
		7.30 Scar. I vs Med. A Barnhouse, Toole	8.30 Dev. Hse vs Innis I Barnhouse, Toole
		9.30 Music vs Grad. Stud Ruhnke, MacFarlane	10.30 PHE. C vs Med. C Ruhnke, MacFarlane
Tues.	Feb. 13	1.30 Law III vs New CCCC Johnston, Lipsett	4.30 For. B vs Scar. III Johnston, Lipsett
		7.30 PHE. B vs Dev. Hsa Heridge, Swanicke	8.30 Pharm. A vs Law II Heridge, Swanicke
		9.30 Campus Co-op vs Elec. I Anderson, Bielecki	10.30 Med. B vs III Indust Anderson, Bielecki
Wed.	Feb. 14	12.30 St. M. A vs Scar. I Parrack, Hamm	1.30 Vic. I vs Trin. A Parrack, Hamm
		4.30 Erin vs U.C. I Parrack, Hamm	7.30 Sr. Eng vs Dent. A Desroches, Drved
		8.30 PHE A vs Med. A Desroches, Drved	9.30 Med. E vs Chem. IV Gollish, Lipsett
		10.30 Dent. E vs Wyc Gollish, Lipsett	
Thur.	Feb. 15	12.30 Jr. Eng vs Innis I Hamm, Orved	1.30 Eng. Sc. II vs Vic. 9's Hamm, Drved
		4.30 Eng. Sc. Grads vs For. D Bielecki, Francis	5.30 Med. F vs Trin. D Bielecki, Francis
Fri	Feb. 16	12.30 Grungles vs Nombles Kamin, Goverde	1.30 Mech. IV vs For. C Kamin, Goverde

BASKETBALL

Mon.	Feb. 12	12.30 Trin. A vs PHE. C Zendel, Wilensky	4.00 PHE. D vs SGS. II Zandol, Wilensky
		8.30 Med. B vs Law II Bernholtz, Hollingsworth	9.30 Pharm. A vs Vic. I Bernholtz, Hollingsworth
Tues.	Feb. 13	FL 12.00 St. M. A vs Mgt. Stud Wilensky, Tessaro	4.00 U.C. II vs Erin Klman, Trafford
		FL 6.30 Med. A vs PHE. B Klman, Trafford	FL 8.00 Law I vs For. A Saltzman, Kleberg
		FL 9.30 Innis I vs Jr. Eng Seidewand, Sialliss	FL 6.30 Scar vs Dent. A Sherkin, Sialliss
		8.00 Arch vs Eng. III Sherkin, Sialliss	8.00 St. M. C vs Eng. IV Sherkin, Sialliss
Thur	Feb. 15	FL 8.30 New vs PHE. B Saltzman, Sternberg	FL 9.00 Law I vs Vic. South Hse Klman, Rotstein
		9.30 Knox vs Vic. South Hse Klman, Rotstein	

SQUASH (Balance of league schedule - playoffs start Tues. Feb. 20)
 Tues. Feb. 13 8.20 Law C vs Law B
 9.00 St. M. vs PHE
 9.40 Eng vs Med. B
 10.20 Massey vs Vic. II

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Erindale briefly holds Division IB lead

Erindale College, a long standing joke because of its rural location, has suddenly emerged as perhaps the top team in interfaculty basketball.

Whereas people used to ask Erindale players whether they had finished milking the cows before a game, opponents now address them as sir, or mister.

In the past week and a half, Erindale has won three straight games — including an 81-72 defeat of Law, and a 107-53 drubbing of PHE B.

Last Wednesday's tilt between Erindale and UC promised to pit the best teams of Divisions IA and IB against each other.

However, the game was no contest as Erindale trampled UC 90-72 to take over first place of Division IB (for the moment). Leading the scoring parade for Erindale was the usual duo of Al Nakrosius and Wally Feasby, who possesses the

biggest bag of tricks in town.

Each scored 18 points, while Ted Stitsky and Budd Stewart added 16 an 12, respectively.

UC was led by Mike Betcherman with 29 points, Mel Possorski with 16, and Joel Levitan with 12.

Erindale's success since Christmas can be directly attributed to the team's zone press and hot shooting. If things continue as they are people will start clamoring for the Erindale squad to be split up.

While Erindale's stay in first place was short (the team is 6-3), Vic reclaimed first place in Division IB, defeating PHE B 95-58 and thereby raising its record to 7-5.

Seranaded by chants of "we want a 100", Vic ferociously drove toward the goal. However, the team was denied its objective as PHE B went into a stall with two minutes left to play in the game.

Nevertheless, the game's score sheet showed Vic winning 116-58 as all seven Vic players scored in double figures.

The point totals for the Vic squad included Andre Ezers, the fastest man out of a pair of warm-up pants (24 points), David John, the German veteran (19), Gord Whicher (16),

Paul Mims — no relation to Jesse Mims of the Calgary Stampeders — (15), Joe Kastelic (14), Steve Mills, once again wearing borrowed gym shorts (14), and Roger Hollingsworth (13).

Scoring for PHE B were Fred Fairs (19 points) and Cor Doret with 16.

An interesting footnote to the game was PHE B team member Dave Stuart's claim that he played better drunk than sober. Although "Enzo" (as he is affectionately known around the jock shop) spent Monday in local brew houses preparing for the game, Stuart managed only three points in a game he would probably like to forget.



U of T women 2, York 2

Toronto's Ann Milburn put the women's team ahead twice, but York tied the game late in the third period.

sportalk

The open forum on "Sport and the Individual" continues today from 12 to 1 pm in the third floor lecture room of the Benson Building. All welcome... in the U of T Invitational alpine skiing meet on the weekend. Toronto team member Doug Carter placed second individually to Western's McConville.

Waisanen, ninth, and Dave McClyment, 12th... Laurentian won the combined with its third place showing in the slalom and first place in cross-country... women's gymnastics team placed second with 269.65 points in the OWIAA finals at the University of Ottawa on the weekend. York was first with 281.63 points, while Queen's finished third with 203.73... wrestler Chris Preohrazenski placed third in the 198 pound class and Doug Lake finished fourth in the 180.5 pound class on the weekend in the Ontario Greco-Roman Wrestling Championships held at Kapuskasing... women's senior volleyball team defeated Queen's 3-0 last Friday at the Benson Building... Scarborough College won the Division II interfaculty volleyball championship, defeating New College in two consecutive upset victories.

Team standings had Western first, Waterloo second, Laurentian third, Trent fourth and McMaster fifth. Toronto was not counted in team standings... in nordic skiing on the weekend Toronto finished second (115 points) to Laurentian (113 points). Darryl Frank of Laurentian won the individual competition with a time of 33:24 over a 10 kilometre course. Varsity member Doug Garfield was second in 34:11. Other Toronto participants and their standings were: Ken Sidney, fifth, Peter

The Hart House Music Committee presents

MUSIC WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- February 7 Toronto Consort
- February 21 Coenraad Bloemendal, cello; Kathryn Root, piano.
- February 28 Patrick Li, pianist
- March 7 Paul Brodie, soprano saxophone
- March 14 Michael Kearns, harpsichord
- March 21 Jill Pert, soprano
- March 28 Karen Lapointe, pianist
- April 4 Anita Brown, pianist
- April 11 Classical Brass

Programmes will be announced, and since you don't need a ticket, feel free to come.

8:30 p.m., Great Hall, Hart House

Interfaculty Hockey

Division	games	won	lost	tie	points
Division IA.					
St. Mike's	14	8	3	3	19
Law I	16	8	5	3	19
PHE A	13	8	3	2	18
Erindale	13	7	2	4	18
Vic	13	7	4	2	16
Sr Eng	14	3	9	2	8
Division IB.					
New	14	7	4	3	17
Dent A	14	7	6	1	15
Med A	11	5	5	1	11
Scar I	12	4	7	1	9
Trin A	14	2	9	3	7
UC I	13	1	11	1	3
Division IIA.					
Vic II	10	8	1	1	17
For A	12	8	4	0	16
PHE B	9	7	2	0	14
St. Mike's B	10	5	4	1	11
Fac Ed A	10	5	5	0	10
Innis I	9	3	5	1	7
Jr. Eng.	9	2	7	0	4
Dev Hse	10	0	9	1	1

n/a Dev Hse vs. Innis I February 7

Division IIB

Grad Stud	10	7	1	2	16
Law II	10	7	3	0	14
Knox	11	5	4	2	12
Scar II	10	3	4	3	12
Music	8	3	3	2	8
Pharm A	8	1	4	3	5
UC II	9	0	7	2	2

n/a Music vs. Law November 14

n/a UC II vs. Knox December 7

(Standings up to and including February 5)

Sunglasses that get darker as the sun gets brighter.



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sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
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Queen's ignores alumni influence

Last week we analysed the philosophy, history, and structural changes of athletics at Queen's University over a brief, five-year span.

This week we offer information on student (as expressed through the student's council) response to and participation in the changes, the financial obligations undertaken by the university and by the students, and the physical make-up of the new athletic facilities and the Department of Physical Education at Queen's.

A number of statements concerning student's comments on 'financial obligations', as such, are taken directly from the report of the Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics. Other financial and related information is derived from documents provided to The Varsity by Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Director A.L. Lenard.

The responsibility for sports and recreation at Queen's University traditionally rested with the Alma Mater Society (student's council) through its standing committees, the Men's and Women's Athletic Boards of Control.

Students were responsible for the financing and, with the assistance of the School of Physical and Health Education staff, the administration of the various athletic programs. The structure at the time was challenged on several counts.

Adequacy of old structure challenged

To begin with, there was a demand for greater attention in the area of the so-called "secondary sports". These demands culminated in the formation of an AMS Commission on Secondary Sports early in 1969.

The Commission met often in the spring and fall of 1969, receiving briefs from all athletic teams, from both men's and women's athletic programs (with one exception), the School of Physical and Health Education, the Athletic Boards of Control, the Intramural Program and the Campus Planner.

The Commission's findings were then made available to the Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics.

Secondly, the construction of the new physical education and athletics complex developed an increasing anticipation of an expanded program of intramural and recreational activities.

The AMS then presented a completed reorganization of the intramural structure to encourage increased participation.

Campus approves PAC on Athletics

After examining the proposals of the Principal's Advisory Committee in considerable detail (specifically in a series of meetings with representatives of the Prin-

philosophical and educational reasons already mentioned.

Criticlan from Alumni

The Student Affairs Committee also considered — and successfully rejected — a brief submitted by an "interested group of Alumni from Ottawa."

The brief took exception to the premise stated in the report of the Principal's

University Council on Athletics, was sufficient guarantee that appropriate consideration would be given to all abilities and qualifications required for these positions.

In general, the Student Affairs Committee concluded that implementation of the report of the Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics would greatly facilitate future efforts to expand and improve programs of sports and recreation at Queen's University.

Financial Obligations

The Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics proposed that the assigning of the athletic fee become the responsibility of the university and that the AMS (student's council) fee be replaced by a university athletic fee as part of every full-time student's fee.

Accordingly, the Principal's Advisory Committee on Athletics recommended in 1970-71 that the university establish an athletic fee of \$20 to be paid by all full-time students. (This raised the fee from \$14 to \$20; however, last week we mentioned that the initial fee at Queen's, before changes were begun, had been \$20. Therefore, this raise was simply a return to the status quo ante.)

According to Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Director A.L. Lenard: "that \$20 shows up separately in university expenses and it's allocated to the University Council... Queen's, program is now probably the most stable one in the province. I don't have to worry about next year's budget... I don't have to apply to the university and hope."

The Committee also recommended that the University Council on Athletics be empowered to recommend to the Vice-Principal (Finance) direct operating expenditures for intercollegiate, intramural, and recreation activities up to a maximum of the total (so derived) revenue.

Revenue from the university athletic fee which was not allocated at the beginning of the fiscal year by the University Council on Athletics, or which was not expended at the end of that fiscal year, would revert to the university.

And, the level of the fee was set with the assumption that the university would become responsible for the following expenditures: the salaries of the intercollegiate equipment manager, athletic trainer, and football-basketball coach (all full-time staff); honorariums for part-time male and female intercollegiate athletic coaches; salaries for a part-time trainer and equipment man.

Lenard added, however, that the salary for the football-basketball coach was only a transitional measure, applicable to a particular case. The salary for that position was eventually dropped and the staff coaches instead. "Salaries now go only to pay non-staff members who were brought on directly for the purpose of coaching", Lenard said.

In turn, the Committee further recommended that all revenue from admission charges to intercollegiate athletic events should accrue to the university. (For the year 1970-71, it was estimated that the difference between the costs borne by the university for the expenditure in the previous paragraph and the benefits accruing from admission charges amounted to \$16,700). Furthermore, the Committee recommended that all full-time students at Queen's be admitted to the athletic events free of charge.

Ever since the structural changes at Queen's, the direct operating expenditures controlled by the University Council on Athletics have come overwhelmingly from students paying the \$20 athletic fee.

Therefore, logically, the students control that portion of the budget.

Friday: Athletic facilities, community and alumni access, the School of Physical Education.
Bob Gauthier

Queen's University
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Budget 1972-73

	% of each sport's budget			% of total budget
	travel	equipment	officials	
football	43	33	24	20.2
hockey	57	29	14	15.1
basketball	66	10	24	9.9
track and field (including indoor)	81	16	3	9.2
swimming	71	22	7	6.0
wrestling	69	19	11	5.2
gymnastics	65	23	12	4.4
rugger	83	10	7	4.3
skiing (nordic)	76	19	5	3.0
soccer	76	14	10	3.0
cross country	74	21	5	2.7
waterpolo	72	17	11	2.6
volleyball	61	17	21	2.4
fencing	53	33	13	2.1
skiing (alpine)	93	7	—	2.1
badminton	69	27	4	1.7
tennis	64	27	9	1.5
curling	55	—	45	1.4
golf	65	—	35	1.4
squash	70	30	—	1.4
sailing (CIAU)	100	—	—	1.1

Note: In considering the proportional distribution of funds to each intercollegiate team, one has to also take into account the number of players on each team, the number of games played, the cost of equipment per player, the length of playing the season, etc. However, the overall budget reflects the university's proportional interest in each sport.

Advisory Committee that "... a sound athletics program has a multitude of indirect benefits which should not be ignored to the spectator, to the Alumnus, to the community, to the institution... the latter 'by-products' of athletics, however, should never take precedence over consideration for the student participant."

The Alumni brief advocated that at the intercollegiate level these interests, together with the commercial benefit are not "by-products" and should not be secondary objectives.

The Student Affairs Committee agreed "that these interests should not be overlooked, and while there is no evidence to suggest that they would in fact be overlooked under the new proposals (nor that anyone would want them to be), nevertheless we reject the proposition that these interests might outweigh consideration for the student participant."

To assist in determining the appropriate size of this fee to cover the direct operating costs for intercollegiate and intramural athletic and recreation programs, excluding administrative and salary costs, the Committee asked the existing Athletic Boards and Intramural Councils to prepare estimates for the following year's (1970-71) athletic programs.

The budget estimates were submitted on the basis of costs for additional programs which became viable in the new Physical Education Centre, and took into account "the correction of certain deficiencies and inconsistencies in some parts of the existing athletic programs as identified by the student's council Commission on Sports."

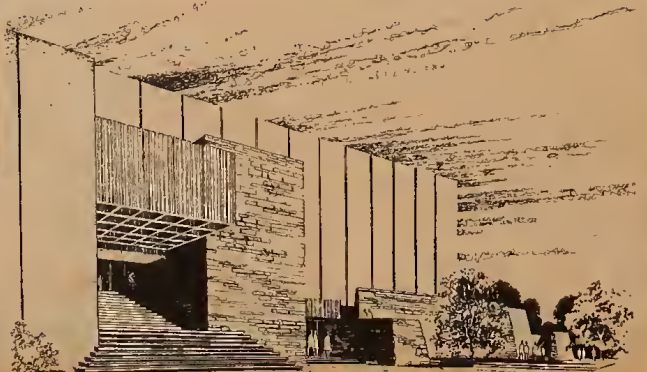
athletics?

incipal's Advisory Committee, the AMS Outer Council, the School of Physical and Health Education, the Athletic Boards of Control and the AMS Commission on Secondary Sports), the Student Affairs Committee reported that "reaction among all groups on campus with whom we have met is heavily in favour of the proposals."

(These proposals centred around the idea of, as related last week, a network of committees whose ultimate responsibility would be to the Senate and not the student's council — for the various

The Alumni brief also suggested that "athletic jurisdiction ought not to be treated as a department of the School of Physical and Health Education, but should be accorded status separate and apart from the School."

The Student Affairs Committee reported back that it was in sympathy with this view, but was satisfied that the proposal made in the report of the Principal's Advisory Committee, namely, that the appointment of the Intercollegiate Athletic Directors must be ratified by the



The main entrance to Queen's University's new Physical Education Centre, completed in the fall of 1970.

Strike on despite SAC



Wednesday's SAC meeting decided to withdraw its support from the fees strike. The Coalition Against the Cutbacks, however, will carry on the campaign. For story on SAC, see p. 3.

The SAC-endorsed Coalition Against the Cutbacks yesterday urged U of T students to continue withholding their fees, "in solidarity with students across the province", in spite of SAC's Wednesday decision to withdraw support from the strike.

The meeting, in the Medical Sciences Auditorium, made plans to enlarge the scope of the campaign by seeking support from unions and community groups, "to demonstrate that the cutbacks in education are but one aspect of the whole crisis in social expenditures."

A city-wide meeting will be called for representatives of students and staff from U of T, York, Glendon, Ryerson, community colleges and high schools, to plan joint actions against the cutbacks.

The coalition reaffirmed support for a province-wide demonstration at Queen's Park, but left the date unspecified, so that support could be built at U of T.

The small turnout at the meeting (about 65 people) contrasted with not only last fall's referendum giving overwhelming backing to the OFS demands against the fee hikes, but also the large numbers of students currently withholding their fees.

Students expressed bitterness against SAC for what UC SAC rep Marty Stollar called "undermining the interests of students", and for creating disillusionment with the struggle.

Frank Rooney of the Old Mile said that Wednesday's decision "removes SAC support from what is so far the only action taken by students on this campus". Another student suggested the danger of students giving up and paying their fees "because they've noticed a lack of direction."

The coalition has urged students to ignore any late penalties threatened by the university, pointing out that the \$15 late penalty does not increase with time.

The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee, chairman Peter Havers said last night, is also advocating that students ignore SAC and con-

tinue the fees strike.

SAC vice-president John Hellwell affirmed that a temporary, symbolic fees strike "is the way I've seen this all along". However, he supported the strike being extended for one more week.

The meeting also unanimously "condemned" The Varsity for failing to provide the leadership given in last year's library struggle, and for "consistently downplaying efforts to organize around students' interests".

A motion was passed favouring circulation of a petition to students continuing the fees strike, to urge them to maintain the strike and to participate in further "collective action".

A statement recognizing that layoffs of U of T workers should be opposed as part of the cutbacks was agreed upon, as well as a call to work for a critical evaluation of the Wright report on higher education.

The meeting reaffirmed that further action should centre around the demand to stop the cutbacks and the call for free and universal access to education, but some disagreement developed over whether an additional slogan should be included offering a partial solution to the education issue.

Over objections that students aren't responsible for solving "the financial problems of the ruling class", and that the problems being attacked cannot be fully solved within the present system, the meeting accepted the Young Socialists' suggested slogan of "Tax the corporations".

Further planning will go on through reading week, after which more proposals will be raised, depending on the continued strength of the fees strike and the response of other schools to the demonstration call.

Students at George Brown Community College, which has announced layoffs of 100 staff, are asking U of T students to support a demonstration next Thursday at noon, probably at the Casa Loma campus, to protest the layoffs.

The Varsity—Jim Martin

THE varsity TORONTO

VOL. 93, No. 51
FRI., FEB. 9, 1973

University breaks promise, presses trespass charges

By JOHN CAMPBELL

According to police, the University of Toronto has failed to live up to a promise to drop trespass charges against all 19 persons originally charged during last year's Simcoe Hall occupation.

Metro Detective Arthur Lymer said yesterday that "the university, in consultation with the Crown" decided to let the trespass charges stand against defendants Tom McLaughlin, Bill Getty, Randi Reynolds, and Mark Goldblatt all of whom were charged with other offences when police were called in to end the occupation.

It was previously believed that the charges had been dropped by the university against all the occupiers,

as it agreed to when negotiating with students during a subsequent sit-in.

In a telephone interview yesterday, last year's acting president Jack Sword disagreed with Lymer's statement, saying, "From memory I would say there was no distinction made among the defendants with respect to the university's request to have the trespassing charges withdrawn."

He added that the university cannot have the charges dropped on its own, and the problem will have to be settled by the court.

The matter came up during Getty's trial when Crown Attorney William Donaldson introduced a document called an "undertaking to appear" which set out the charges.

The notice is issued when prisoners are released on their own cognizance on the promise they will appear in court at a designated date.

Getty countered Donaldson's submission with a typed statement from Metro Inspector Fred Maxwell which stated, "The U of T, having indicated that it does not wish to prosecute under the Petty Trespass Act this is to notify you that no further proceeding will be taken on that charge."

This statement was delivered to all the defendants.

Donaldson said yesterday that he has been concerned only with the assault charges against Getty in the present case, but in his opinion the trespassing charges still stand.

Dare workers picket scab CN transport

By GREG McMASTER

About 150 picketers struggled with police and security guards yesterday morning, in an attempt to disrupt operations at the Canadian National railway at Keele and Highway 7.

The picketers were supporting the nine-month Dare Cookies strike, which has seen the Dare management employ professional strikebreakers against the union, and use CN to transport scab produce for the company.

Although the picket line was planned as an attempt to obstruct CN trucks, the picket leaders from the Dare union urged arriving picketers not to cause any trouble. Only about half the picketers made any serious effort to block traffic in the CN driveway. At the Kitchener Dare plant, there has been militant picket-line action by the mostly female Dare workers.

Five transport trucks driven by Teamster sympathizers of the strike turned back, refusing to cross the picket line, but the CN transport trucks were escorted through by a combined force of the York Regional Police and CN's own private police force.

The CN truckers' union, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, has not gained a contract provision allowing them to refuse to cross other unions' picket lines, but several of the drivers proceeded as slowly as they could, under the "move along" orders of the CN police. One driver managed to stall his truck for 20 minutes in the driveway.

Picketers who stood in front of trucks were thrown aside by police, who threatened people uttering obscenities with being "thrown in the clink."

Picketers included members of the Teamsters' union, representatives of the Wardair stewardesses (currently on strike), U of T students, Waffle members and independent leftists.

A busload of women from the Dare plant in Kitchener was also on hand, and while several of these helped block the road, most of them followed their picket captain's advice and remained one side of the road.

A leaflet was distributed to drivers who slowed down for the picket, urging them to support the Dare strike for fair wages in the face of strikebreaking. Dare has so far refused to give in on the issue of equal pay for women.

A union member said it was unclear if there would be further actions in Toronto.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

all day

Applications are now being accepted for Orientation Chairman '73 at Vic. Deadline for applications is Thursday, February 22. Apply to the VUSAC Office, Wymilwood.

Tickets are on sale in the VUSAC office for the Victoria College Grad Banquet to be held Thursday, March 1st.

10 am

Challah Baking class at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

11 am

Tickets for the final performance of "Little Me" are on sale at Wymilwood until 2:00 pm, or at the Hart House box office until 8:30.

noon

Women's Athletics Slim and Trim Class — Contrary to last week's announcement, this class is cancelled because of tournament space requirements in Benson Building.

12:30 pm

Luncheon Seminar: Prof. A. Waterhouse, Urban and Regional Planning, "The Status of Education in Urban Planning and Urban Design". Front Conference Room, 150 St. George.

1 pm

LAUGH, a play by Allan Booth. A princess, a Magic Goose and young Peter all struggle for peace and their fair share of the Kingdom, under the everpresent shadow of the gallows. U.C. Playhouse, 79a St. George Street. Always free.

3 pm

Colloquium: History of Science. "A Probe into the Unconscious of a 19th-century Scientist by Means of Statistical Vocabulary Analysis" by George Grinnell, Dept. of History, McMaster University. Room 524, New College.

4 pm

The Graduate Students' Union at 16 Bancroft Ave. invites everyone to a Wine and Cheese Party from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. every Friday. Note: We have imported wines, as well as your favourite domestic!

4:30 pm

"Get Together", organized by "Universitario", the Portuguese-Brazilian Club of U of T. Place: International Student Centre, 33 St. George St. — "Room, the cave", Music and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

5:30 pm

Licht Benchen this week at Hill House is at 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Robert Altman's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" with Warren Beatty and Julie Christie in Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

The Sufi study group will meet Friday night at 8 p.m. in room 2008 of New College to continue readings and discussion of great Sufi authors.

Tonight, the University of Toronto Blues play host to the Loyola College Warriors in exhibition hockey. Join Rob Gregory and Bob Clark on Radio Varsity for all the action of this game. Radio Varsity 820 AM in residences and at 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable.

8:30 pm

The curtain rises for Little Me, Victoria College major musical. This humorous Neil Simon play, directed by David Rolenberg, plays until tomorrow at Hart House Theatre.

"Most Children His Age": A Play by Graham Jackson. U.C. Playhouse, 79 St. George St. Admission: 50¢ at the door.

"The Intruder": a play by Maurice Maeterlinck at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris Street, produced by the Drama Centre. Admission free.

"Most Children His Age": A Play by Graham Jackson. U.C. Playhouse, 79 St. George St. Admission: 50¢ at the door.

"The Intruder": a play by Maurice Maeterlinck at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris Street, produced by the Drama Centre. Admission free.

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SMC Film Club presents Robert Altman's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" with Warren Beatty and Julie Christie in Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

8 pm

Hillel's coffee house is open to all. At Hill House 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

"The Intruder": a play by Maurice Maeterlinck at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris Street, produced by the Drama Centre. Admission free.

"Most Children His Age": A Play by Graham Jackson. U.C. Playhouse, 79 St. George St. Admission: 50¢ at the door.

Last chance to see Little Me, Neil Simon's musical playing at Hart House Theatre. Under David Rolenberg's direction, this light comedy has warmed many caulkles since opening Tuesday.

Hillel Greasers, Dance. At Hill House 186 St. George Street.

SUNDAY Feb 11

11 am

You are invited to the Hart House service to consider with us the invitation to a pilgrimage of liberation in Hebrews.

7 pm

Wettle Public Lecture Series on the Political Economy of Canada. Tom Naylon — "The history of domestic and foreign capital in Canada". Room N201 O.I.S.E.

7:30 pm

Intermediate Conversational Hebrew at Hill House 186 St. George.

8:30 pm

Hillel's Kosher Supper. Please reserve by 5:00 pm.

7:30 pm

Free Jewish University "The Jewish Woman" at BBYO Building 15 Hove Street (Bathurst & Sheppard).

8 pm

CUSO Information Meeting. Interested in teaching in a Developing country for two years? Come and find out how: International Student Centre, 33 St. George St., Pendaves Lounge.

Advanced Conversational Hebrew at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

Drama Workshop at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

"The Urban Landscape" a lecture and slide presentation by Grady Clay, Editor of Landscape Architecture Quarterly Magazine will be given in room 103, of the Faculty of Architecture, 230 College Street.

9:30 pm

Beginners Conversational Hebrew. At Hill House 186 St. George Street.

TUESDAY

8:30 pm

Supper, 186 St. George St., Hill House.

7 pm

Beginners Guitar Workshop at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Advanced Guitar Workshop at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 pm

Seminar on Courts and Trials: Donald Dewees, Political Economy. "The Courts and Economic Policy". Faculty of Law, Falconer Hall.

1 pm

The second lecture in the Centennial Lecture Series at the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, on "Energy and Power — the Next Hundred Years", will be presented by Dean Earl Cook of Texas A and M at Convocation Hall. All are welcome.

6:30 pm

Supper at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

Hart House Table Tennis Club: Fencing Room. Coach Violetta Nesukeltis will choose any players for the U of T team to play at the OUAA, March 3. Everyone welcome.

"Great Modern Jewish Thinkers" (FJU) at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

"Job and the Problem of Evil" (FJU) at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

"Jewish Life Cycle (FJU) at Hill House, 186 St. George St.

"Literature of the Holocaust" (FJU) at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

"Chassidic Stories of Rav Nachman (FJU) at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

"Conversational Yiddish (FJU) at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

Dance, Dance, Dance. Free, free. Folk Dancing at International Student Centre, 33 St. George, every Wednesday. Expert instructions. No experience necessary. All Welcome.

9 pm

"Jewish Perspectives on Christianity" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

THURSDAY

9 am

Ontario/Quebec University Figure-Skating Competition at the Toronto Cricket Club, 141 Wilson Ave. Events entered are dance, free skating pairs and solos; exhibition solo by former Canadian men's champion. Till 4 pm.

12:15 pm

Christian Science lecture "How Secure are you?" by Paul Wavro, at Eaton's auditorium, Yonge and College Streets. Free admission.

6:30 pm

Supper at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

"Maimonides" (FJU) at Hill House, 186 St. George St.

"Mitzvah in Concept and Contemporary Practice, at Hill House, 186 St. George St.

"Arab-Jewish Dialogue" (FJU) Hart House, North Sitting Room.

"Emotional Awareness and the Biblical Narrative" (FJU) at the Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

"The Midrash and the Bible" (FJU) at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

"Chavurat Zemer" (FJU) at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Israeli folk Dancing at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

The Varsity Blues travel to St. Catharines tonight to meet the Brock Badgers in OUAA hockey action. Join Archie Hunter and John Karr for complete coverage of this game live from the Garden City Arena starting at 8:05 on Radio Varsity. 820 AM in residences and at 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable.

FRIDAY

10 am

Hillel's buses will be leaving for the winter retreat at the Lawrence Bus Terminal (Bathurst & Lawrence).

Demonstration in support of men victimized by Workman's Compensation, 90 Harbour at foot of Bay. Committee for Just Compensation. For more information call 431-2633.

Challah baking at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

4 pm

The Graduate Students' Union at 16 Bancroft Ave. invites everyone to a Wine and Cheese Party from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. every Friday. Note: We have imported wines, as well as your favourite domestic!

5:30 pm

Licht Benchen this week is at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

SATURDAY

8 pm

The Queen's Golden Gaels play host to the Varsity Blues in OUAA college hockey. For complete coverage of this important game, join Radio Varsity and Archie Hunter and John Karr, live from the Jock Hartly Arena in Kingston. Radio Varsity 820 AM in residences and at 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable.

"Young Worker" dance, Graduate Student Union, 16 Bancroft, Admission \$1. Bar and Buffet.

Hillel's Coffee House is open. All welcome. At Hill House 186 St. George Street.

SUNDAY

5 pm

Third World Confrontation. The director of the Amazonian Hospital Foundation is attacked by local high school students on governmental and non-governmental foreign aid. CITY-TV, Channel 79.

Wattle Public Lecture Series on the Political Economy of Canada. Mel Watkins — "The Trade Union Movement in Canada". Room N201 O.I.S.E.

7:30 pm

Intermediate Conversational Hebrew. At Hill House 186 St. George Street.

MONDAY

4 pm

C.D.E. Council Meeting, Rooms B, C, O, Upper Brennan, SMC.

History of Science Lecture: "Schemata for Social Science" by Professor J.O. Wisdom, York University, Dept. of Philosophy at Room 2135 Sidney Smith.

8:30 pm

Hillel's Kosher Supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

Free Jewish University "The Jewish Woman" at the BBYO Building 15 Hove Street, (Bathurst & Sheppard).

8 pm

Hillel's Drama Workshop. At Hill House 186 St. George Street.

Richard Needham speaks on Man-Woman Relation. Sponsored by the Ukrainian Students Club. Med. Sci. Auditorium.

Advanced Conversational Hebrew. At Hill House 186 St. George Street.



ART GALLERY
HART HOUSE CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION
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Gallery Hours:
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Tues. - Sat., 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

LIBRARY EVENING
MORDECAI RICHLER
Wednesday, February 14
Library, 8 p.m.

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Campus Dining Lounge - Overlooking the Great Hall
Memberships available free in the Gallery and at the Undergraduate Office.

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25% OFF ALL
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Mon, Tues, Fri, Sat: 10.30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Dundas West at Beverley 363-3485

Integra Foundation
2637 Yonge Street
Toronto M4P 2J6
Operating Camp Towhee, a psycho-educational camp for children with learning disabilities. Interviewing for counsellors and remedial specialists.
Recruiting at Toronto U. on Feb. 21
Details and application forms available from your placement office or from the Integra Foundation.

Victoria College Music Club presents
little me
a musical by Neil Simon.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
SUMMER PROGRAMMES
IN
EUROPE

In addition to the regular Summer Session, the Division of University Extension is offering degree courses in Europe, July 4 - August 14 as follows:

Nice, France/English, French
Siena, Italy/Fine Art, Italian
Trier, Germany/German, History

Cost? Approximately \$750 - \$800 (includes round trip, tuition for one course, room and board).

Further information:

Summer Programmes in Europe
University of Toronto
Division of University Extension
119 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 1A9

SAC meeting kills its withholding campaign

The Student's Administrative Council ended eight months of work Wednesday when it reversed an executive recommendation by voting to stop the fees strike after one month.

The motion came up automatically at the meeting held in the Sid Smith foyer, as the motion to go ahead with the fees strike included a review after one month.

The motion urged students to pay their second term instalment fees less the \$15 late penalty which it ordered the executive to ask the administration to drop. Vice-president Jill Conway last night reversed an earlier firm refusal to a similar request by saying she will be "interested in what the executive will say in a meeting scheduled for today."

The decision to reject the strike came in a

22-9 vote with six abstentions after several members had called the strike strategy "bankrupt".

Education commissioner George Strathy charged that the fees issue had become SAC's "sacred cow". "Its time we looked at the fees strike", he said.

Governing Council member Paul Cadario said that the fees strike had been occupying the council too long, and now that the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report had been released it was "necessary that we concentrate our efforts on it."

Eric Miglin, who had supported the motion that SAC continue its support and re-iterate its demands, said that there was a "general

feeling" on council that the strike had "reached a stalemate" and that "we should be moving on to other things".

Miglin's motion, after the strike had been called off, that SAC ask the administration to waive the late fee, followed a comment by UC rep Bob Anderson, the only speaker in favour of continuing the strike, that students withholding their fees should not be left "holding the bag".

In another test of its mood on the education cutbacks issue, the council overwhelmingly rejected a motion calling on students to work for the opposition parties in the March 15 St. George by-election. The motion, recommended by the executive Tuesday, was intended to urge students to demonstrate their

opposition to "the course of government policy on post-secondary education."

SAC also called for a day of study on the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report released last week, deciding to ask the administration for at least three hours off classes one day after reading week.

The education commission was asked to draw up and distribute a precis version of and response to the report. The COPSEO report costs \$2.50; the precis will cost 15 cents.

SAC also endorsed yesterday's Coalition Against the Cutbacks moratorium which repudiated SAC's decision and voted to continue the fees strike. SAC gave the coalition up to \$100 to publicize the moratorium.

Equal access to Robarts stacks recommended

A working group within the committee proposing library policy has recommended that the Robarts Library stacks be opened equally to "all members of the university community".

The Library Subcommittee of the Academic Affairs Committee did

not come to a decision on the recommendation, but student members are hopeful it will pass at the sub-committee's next meeting, February 21.

One working group member, David Esplin, is one of three associate librarians. A year ago, he

was strongly opposed to open access.

Asked by a Senate meeting last year to determine what "academic need" for stack access is so that differentiated degrees of access can be granted, the three-member working group of Esplin, humanities

professor W.M. Dick, and student Kathy Feldman reported that it was too impractical a task.

The policy recommended by the Library Subcommittee must be approved in turn by Academic Affairs and the Governing Council before it is implemented.

The decision may lead to at least a partial victory for students who occupied the Simcoe Hall Senate Chamber last spring in support of free and open stack access for university and community members alike.

The administration eventually agreed to support virtually open stacks, but a later meeting of the Senate balked and insisted on maintaining some degree of differentiated access, to be determined according to academic need.

The working group found that:

- Any cut-off point in academic rank "made an arbitrary distinction among users that bears little relation to need", in part because of the widely varied courses under the New Program;

- Any "attempt to judge each individual case according to need, unless it were merely a facade (for determining by academic rank), was judged to be administratively impossible"; and

- "Most important", the number that would be permitted to enter under the first two strata "was so large as to undermine the original premise behind restricting access, namely the belief that the security of the collection depends on

keeping the number in the stacks down."

The group did recommend that if the stacks become overcrowded on any given day, the chief librarian or deputy can refuse admission until stack space is available, but several committee members feel this is unlikely to occur.

In deciding to advocate equal access, the working group observed that the library system seems to discourage people from desiring stack access.

The group noted the difficulty of physically obtaining access through narrow corridors and entrances as well as the small number of elevators. It also concluded that the undergraduate collection at the Sigmund Samuel Library will be relatively attractive because of the availability of books.

An extremely tight proposed security system alleviated fears that book stealing might become a major problem.

The subcommittee also decided to amalgamate the extension library collection, providing that extension students received preferential access to the collection once inside the library. There was no opposition to the move from the extension department.

The subcommittee also put off further discussion of amalgamation of the New College and University College libraries into the undergraduate collection until a UC committee studying the college library reports.

Int Affairs meets secretly

By RANDY ROBERTSON

The Internal Affairs Committee went into closed session on the advice of chairman Paul Cadario Wednesday to discuss the code of behaviour proposed for the university.

The meeting did not come to any conclusions about the code; discussion will be continued at the next meeting February 22, also expected to be closed.

Cadario said that premature disclosure of the proposed code "might destroy the value of the document."

There was no debate about the move, although some members not present at the time later said they would have opposed it.

Cadario suggested the meeting be in closed session in a private note to

committee members two days before the meeting.

Vice-provost Robin Ross, who had written a paper on university discipline, was allowed to remain.

Graduate student member Clair Henschel, who was unable to attend the meeting, said she was surprised when notified by Cadario of his intention to hold the meeting in closed session.

"We are supposed to be getting input from the university community. But if they aren't given any information, how can they make any suggestions?"

Henschel claimed that Cadario had scheduled the meeting knowing that she had a class at the same time and so would be unable to attend. She said that he had done this before and that he had said that he would

not do it again. "He doesn't like me objecting."

Student member Ian Morrison said that when he arrived (late) he was surprised to see the meeting was in closed session. He said he would have objected if he had been present for the vote.

Part-time student representative Norma Grindal said, "There is nothing for anyone to worry about. We didn't get that far."

She said she "couldn't remember one vote being taken."

Morrison said that the committee had got half way through the paper. He said that "nothing substantial" had been encountered and that the paper contained "the things you'd expect."

He said the committee had debated generalities.

Let profs do hiring: math head

By LANNY COOKE

"Students rate highest those teachers from whom they learn the least," math chairman George Duff told about 75 math students in the McLennan Building yesterday at noon.

He was responding to criticism in a petition signed by over 1,000 math students which requested that students be represented on all departmental hiring and tenure bodies.

The petition also requested that Professor David Spring, denied tenure last year, and part time Professor Stephen Salaff, dismissed this year, be retained on the faculty.

One hundred and twenty-five of Salaff's students signed a petition stating,

"We consider Salaff to be an excellent mathematics professor, both in the form and content of his lectures, and in his teaching

methods." In response to criticism from students Duff expressed added concern about including students on hiring and tenure bodies, saying that there is confidential information required for evaluation and, "I do not know if the letters of recommen-

ation would remain confidential."

He added that teaching is only one part of a professor's profession. The pursuit of mature scholarship and public service are also expected from professors, he said.

He quoted a motion from the Faculty Council of Arts and Science: "While welcoming student participation on all matters of university governance, (the council) affirms its determination that its academic staff members continue to be judged in matters of appointment solely by members of the academic staff of this university or, where proper, by professional colleagues outside this university."

Sociology professor Tony Smith explained that the sociology department has student and faculty parity when making decisions about the hiring and firing of professors.

Smith said that a great many professors are not primarily interested in teaching undergraduate courses. He believes that the reason for this is that their faculties control their own conditions of employment.

Math professor Peter Rosenthal agreed with Smith. He said that teaching first year students is a "chore", and added that professors are not motivated to make the courses interesting. Professors are more worried about getting papers published in order to get promoted, he said. "We need departmental encouragement by having teaching count in promotion," he recommended.



Math chairman George Duff

The Varsity—Lanny Cooke

Varsity desisting awhile

Varsity hacks yesterday got caught with their hopes showing.

The staffers had prematurely announced that the paper would cease publication until Wednesday, February 21 effective today, assuming Thursday's Hart House debate resolving that The Varsity cease publication would win an easy victory.

Instead, the quarrelsome Debates Room jury refused to parole the paper's inmates, tying the contentious vote.

Indignant Varsity bureaucrats last night insisted they would not have their undeserved vacation canceled. "The readers be damned," said one, "Enough is enough, we want to go skiing too."

Apparently, there's little fear that The Varsity will reappear before the 21st.

SAC Press crumbling

By BRIAN NASIMOK

The SAC executive yesterday came out of an in camera meeting to announce that two of three SAC Press employees will be laid off in two weeks, a move that probably spells the end for the coping and printing function of the service.

Several closed discussions preceded the decision, including one meeting Sunday, at which accusations of incompetence were thrown at the service by the executive, who claim the business is losing an average of \$1500 a month.

The move must come up for approval at a full council meeting, probably in two weeks.

During the first two weeks of December, the operation reportedly lost \$2300 and may have been heading for a loss as large as \$20,000 over SAC's financial year.

SAC Press manager John Webb said that he could not verify the figures because he does not receive monthly statements about his books from SAC. Webb admitted, "It was a bad setup to begin with. Other printing houses around campus are less expensive, and more efficient."

Consistently a money-loser since its inception, SAC budgeted a \$9,000 loss for SAC Press. Previous years have seen several attempts to curtail or drop the operation, located in the basement of the SAC

building.

SAC Press began in 1966, predominantly to handle SAC printing. It was run by a part-time manager, while utilizing student labour at a low wage. In its first three years the operation made money.

In 1969 the shop unionized, hiring a full time manager and a larger staff. The total salary costs was the same as at present.

In 1971 the press decided to cut out some services and pared down the staff to a full-time manager, a full-time and a part-time employee. The amount of SAC business to the press lessened considerably, requiring the press had to go to outside sources for business.

Staff departure delay political

Refusing to miss out on all the pre-election editor politicking, Varsity staffers have delayed their departure for places unknown long enough to hold a short, but potentially revealing staff meeting today at 1 p.m.

Otherwise, campus political pundits are insisting they'll refuse to think about the paper until the week after next.

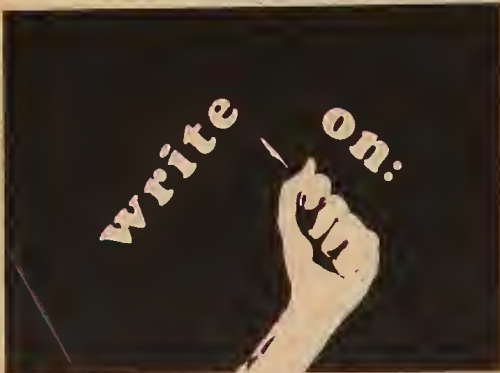
THE Varsity

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"The function of the artist is to disturb. His duty is to arouse the sleepers, to shake the complacent pillars of the world. He reminds the world of its dark ancestry, shows the world its present, and points the way to its new birth."
—Norman Bethune

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



Big task ahead for Jews, Arabs

The letter from the Arab Students Association in your issue of February 7 makes a number of valid points and expresses a fond hope shared by many: a non-sectarian broadly democratic state where Christians, Jews, and Moslems can live together in equality. Their letter obfuscates and hides reality. It does not represent the expressed wishes of the Arab world outside of Israel and the West Bank. It certainly does not represent the expressed wishes of the military, political or religious leaders of the Arab countries. Therefore, it does not form a basis for action, or even for serious consideration as a short-term program. As a long-term program, it is beautiful, and many would even regard it as a step toward a still better world: the withering away of any state in Palestine, Jewish or Arab. Einstein, a Jew, among others, argued for such a holy non-state.

I had the opportunity of discussing these issues with members of the student council of the University of Haifa last summer. Of the nine student council members present, three are Arabs. Students at Haifa, helped by a radical student paper, have elected a radical student council. The editor of the paper was also present for the discussion. It ranged over many issues, from the immediate ones such as relative scarcity of advanced educational opportunities and work for Arabs in Israel, especially educated Arabs, to the political issues. We even discussed, don't laugh, the "Canadian model" of a bilingual and bicultural state and its possible application in Israel. We agreed that a sectarian state, exclusively Jewish, and the first-class and second-class citizenship inherent in such a situation, are anachronisms. The dreams and hopes of all of us were beautiful.

But, when one of the students was challenged on his reference to "the sacred cow of security", the atmosphere changed. This student had fought at Suez. He wanted no more war, no more blood: he has seen enough to last a lifetime. But the harsh, unpalatable fact is that the Jewish Israeli stand in mortal danger from religious fanatics in the Arab world spurred on by greedy feudal barons and power-hungry politicians and military men. Security is not a sacred cow, nor can it be swept under the rug in Israel. There, truly, eternal vigilance is the price of peace.

When looking for answers to the many Palestinian problems, Arab students should turn their attention to the leaders of the Arab countries.

The vision the students hold out is certainly shared by most of the people I met in Israel and Palestine last summer: Jews, Moslem Arabs and Christian Arabs. But, there is a powerful barrier to its realization: a wall of hostility and hatred erected for the self-aggrandisement of the few Arab leaders and not for the benefit of the Palestinians. There is much to be done on both sides: Arab students of goodwill have an enormous task among their own leaders if they wish truly to contribute to peace in the Middle East.

Professor Morris Wayman
Applied Science and Engineering

Reader dislikes our sports pages

I am utterly incensed by the trend which The Varsity sports section is taking. I find the sports coverage extremely insufficient and in lieu of adequate reporting. I discover myself being presented with very lengthy articles which have little to do with the athletic activities of the University of Toronto.

An illustration of this observation occurred in The Varsity of February 2. In that issue, the entire sports section consisted of -

1) The intercollegiate hockey standings - eight days outdated.

2) A very lengthy and somewhat boring article which discussed in explicit detail the administrative lattice structure of Queen's University's Athletic Association.

3) Another lengthy article which was concerned with the future of intercollegiate football at U of O.

4) Sportalk — that feeble and minute collection of facts which constituted the only reporting of sports for the whole U of T campus.

I hope that in future The Varsity sports editor will concern his articles more on reporting intermural and intercollegiate sports activities involving U of T students and will dispense with this current trend which includes elaborate book reports as well as what I have mentioned above.

Gentlemen, your paper is deteriorating rapidly so either - 'get on the ball or on the bus'.

Addison Collier

Ed.'s Note: The intercollegiate hockey standings were not eight days outdated. The Eastern Section was complete up to January 28 (not January 25 as reported) and the eastern Section was complete to January 31. These were compiled from the OUAA weekly newsletter and the Toronto daily papers up to the night before publication.

The series on athletics at Queen's University was designed to provide

an analysis of how one other university has changed athletics in spite of difficulties.

The future of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Ottawa affects the league — OUAA — in which Toronto participates. The sports department is not attempting to be totally parochial.

Sportalk is a compilation of information that comes to the newspaper from coaches, or through telephone calls we make. Our staff is voluntary and we are unable to cover every university event to the same degree.

We have a sports editorial policy at the office available for anyone to see.

Polarization disgusts writer

In reading a recent Varsity in which an article was written accusing one or other of the ad-hoc committees opposed to the policy of the provincial government's policy of raising the costs of education, I became disgusted by the identification of anti-government movements being associated with either the left or the right. That one organization should call itself (or be accused of being) Trotskyist is to me irrelevant and immaterial. I am opposed to the current policies of the government of Ontario, but as long as any bodies and organizations are affiliated with any political group, not only shall I have nothing to do with them, but I would also ask every sane and reasonable student either in agreement with or opposed to current government attitudes to disassociate with the radical politicizers of the campus. Forcing one's way into a building or denying others the right to act according to what they believe they ought to do (i.e. paying their fees at the fees office) is wrong, therefore I applaud the university administration when they put police in a building to protect it against the rampant ragnings of politically oriented ego-tripping psychopaths.

Chris Rogers

Petition, fund to help defence

Yesterday the seven people who were arrested at 215 Huron Street on February 1 were remanded for trial on March 1, 14, and 16. These seven people, workers and students on campus, need your financial and moral support.

The U of T Workers against the Layoffs and the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee are circulating a petition on campus. Here is the substance:

It was the Internal Affairs Committee of the Governing Council of U of T that called the Metro police on campus February 1, and ordered the campus police to beat up picketers. The Governing Council is empowered by the University of Toronto Act to raise tuition fees and in fact the Governing Council imposed the student surcharge. John Evans decided this policy to contract out work and layoff campus workers — see The Varsity, February 23, 1972.

John Evans is president of U of T and we hold him responsible.

1. Drop the charges against the seven people arrested February 1.
2. Reinstate suspended

groundsmen Browne and Keilly.

3. Stop all layoffs and contracting out.

4. Stop the student surcharge.

In order to pay legal fees to fight the charges, we are asking for donations from everyone on campus. Cheques should be payable to the Legal Defence Fund for U of T Workers and Students, Box 5, Station E, Toronto 4. We also need support for our petition, as described above, signatures, and petitioners. For further information, phone 964-1174.

U of T Workers against the Layoffs
Stop the Student Surcharge
Committee

Abortion ruling sets precedent

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court released its decision to liberalize the American abortion laws. The new ruling permits abortion until the seventh month of pregnancy with no state interference, requiring only the recommendation of one doctor. Beyond the seventh month, a reason, such as danger to a woman's mental or physical health, must be established before a woman can get an abortion.

This ruling is a significant victory for women in the United States. It completely undercuts the argument that the fetus is a human being who can be defended by law. More important, it means in principle that up to the seventh month of pregnancy, it is any woman's right to decide whether or not she will bear a child.

This victory can be attributed to the pressure of those forces organized against the anti-woman abortion laws, spearheaded by WONAAC (Women's National Abortion Action Coalition), as well as the pressure of growing feminist consciousness in the United States.

The American ruling is a direct challenge to the Canadian government, which has been avoiding debate on the abortion issue for a number of years. And, it is a direct challenge to Trudeau who has stated that abortion is murder. The U.S. decision has set a precedent which women in Canada must use to pressure the Canadian government not only to debate the abortion issue in Parliament, but to repeal its anti-woman abortion laws. It poses the necessity for immediate action by women in Canada.

The Canadian Women's Abortion Law Repeal Coalition has begun to make plans to step up the fight against the Canadian abortion laws — the major one being a national conference to be held in Toronto in March. As well, women at University of Toronto are making plans to draw women at the university into the fight against the Canadian abortion laws, including a debate on the campus between Pro Life and the Canadian Women's Coalition.

All women at University of Toronto are invited to attend this debate and the conference in March. Anyone wishing more information, or wanting to get involved should contact me at 368-9407.

Heather Rideout

Medswomen here doing desired work

I wish to comment on the article in The Varsity of 29 January, "Male

chauvinism. . ."

First, how can we be surprised if outdated ideas are to be found in 1952 textbooks? The 21 years intervening have brought great changes to medicine as well as to the public view of the role of women. One can hope the author does not depend on 1952 theories for medical treatment.

While offering no apology for the advertisements of pharmaceutical companies, I object to the implication that the physician is neglecting duty and perpetuating social injustice by prescription of psychotropic drugs. Few doctors have the time to become social activists but they can offer some help to those who suffer anxiety and depression. This is their job. To deny that the hormone changes of menopause causes great stress in some women is impossible. This is once it cannot be denied that men and women are different and must be considered so. This is why the apparent suggestion that aggressive men be given estrogen is ridiculous. Are women to be made to suffer menopausal stress without help because someone interprets this as condescension?

In a section on women doctors, the article laments that few women do neurosurgery. That's not surprising: few men do. Tell us instead how many women want to. The article notes that women doctors are heavily concentrated in pediatrics, obstetrics, radiology, and general practice. It says, "It is open to question whether these jobs are considered 'more suitable for women' because they are lower in prestige or vice versa". Two quarrels: What do women graduates choose to do? A survey of 52 women doctors in Toronto last fall indicates that they are doing the work they prefer. Even more, I quarrel with the label low-prestige applied to pediatrics, radiology, obstetrics, and general practice. Who declares these to be low prestige? Medical Centre? The Bold Ones? Television thrives on glamour, not prestige, and while the public may feel neurosurgery to be glamorous and prestigious the medical profession certainly recognizes all the varieties of practice to be essential and important.

Let me pose one more question. How many applicants to medical schools are women and what is the relative proportion of them accepted? Unless this information is known, there can be nothing but speculation about discrimination against women.

If there is to be criticism of the status of women and medicine, let it be valid criticism and not invidious, misapprehensions, and 20-year-old quotes.

David McKnight
Med 2

Wasn't there, didn't say it

I wish to publicly repudiate a statement in The Varsity of February 2 which implies that I was present at a Hart House debate featuring Margaret Scrivener.

Your reporter quotes me as saying that women do not take part in politics because it is so boring.

Actually, William Molson, a long-time contributor to your Write-on column and one of your own staffers made the above quip. Since I was not present, I would have had some difficulty in so doing.

Tom Walkom
UC IV

"Labour rep" on Governing Council

U of T man runs for Steelworkers' office

By ZOYA STEVENSON

A U of T governor is running for what is perhaps the most powerful office in one of the most powerful unions in Canada.

Lynn Williams, a United Steelworker of America staff representative running for the steel directorship of a district comprising all of Canada west of Quebec and including 126,000 members is the only union representative on the Governing Council.

His campaign for Tuesday's election and other union matters have taken up so much time that recently he has been criticized for failing to live up to his responsibilities on the council.

An appointee of Premier William Davis, Williams has been absent from more than half of the Governing Council's meetings since last June, and has attended fewer than three of seven meetings of the Planning and Resources Committee, of which he is a member.

Williams admits that "events in the union have made my role in the Governing Council virtually non-existent." "My union responsibilities have increased considerably because of the district director's illness and elections within the union," he says.

Present District 6 director Larry Sefton was too ill to run for re-election, but is firmly backing his second in command, Williams. Williams is opposed by Harry Greenwood, a Stelco machinist and the recording secretary of Hamilton Steel local 1005.

A graduate of Hamilton's McMaster University in philosophy and english, Williams says he agreed to be on the Governing Council because "we in the labour movement grumbled over the years because educational boards and university boards in particular, were in the hands of corporate business and unresponsive to the needs of the working community."

But Don Barclay, business agent for campus Local 204 of the Service Employee's International Union, says he's disappointed with Williams' lack of activity on Council. He believes that "in concrete terms, the labour representative on the Governing Council should be meeting periodically with university worker's committees to find out exactly what the workers' problems are so that he can better represent them."

Barclay contends that Williams has failed to communicate with the SEIU, even though Barclay sent him three letters asking for his opinion or support on a number of issues affecting campus workers.

Williams conceives of his role on the Governing Council differently than Barclay does. He believes that labour representation of Council is important because "working people have not had access to the universities as they should have. A university education ought to be available at the expense of the state for anybody who's able," he stated. "It should not only be available on the basis of ability to pay fees."

Despite Williams' beliefs, when Joyce Denyer, a part-time student representative on council, approached him for support for student opposition to Ontario government education cuts she says she found him "non-committal" and "feeling his own way."

Apologizing for his inactivity on council, Williams says that "most members of the Governing Council have a greater familiarity with the university than I do," despite the fact that he is already university educated. As U of T's labour-management relations director John Parker says, "Williams is experienced in administrative work in the labour movement."

Williams, whose father was a minister, was profoundly affected by the depression in his formative years and began looking for solutions to social problems. He did community organizing for the YMCA in Hamilton during his years at university until he graduated and joined the navy in 1944. Williams regards his work at the Mountain-Dale Community Centre there as his first introduction to trade unionism because there are large numbers of organized workers in the community.

After World War II, Williams became aware of "the contrast between the social work approach to social problems and the trade union approach," which he feels is "a much more constructive alternative because it deals with the question of power, and gives people power to change their living and working conditions to their own advantage."

In 1946-47, Williams did graduate work in economics and industrial relations at the U of T on Department of Veteran's Affairs credits, but "didn't want to do the university thing and then enter the labour movement as a researcher." Instead he entered the labour movement as an organizer.

After a short period working in the John Inglis Steel plant in Toronto, he was hired by the Canadian Congress of Labour to help organize white collar workers at the T. Eaton Co. in Toronto during the largest organizing campaign of white collar workers until the new drive this year. This eventually failed and he joined the Steelworkers district staff 18 years ago.

The election for district director is in some ways more significant than the election for national director of the Canadian USW of A section. While the union's two district directors deal specifically with economic issues and are responsible for collective bargaining, organizing, and the servicing of the membership, the national director is responsible for special services like public relations and questions of "national importance" in the union. The two districts are not responsible to the national office, but to the international executive board which has three Canadians on it compared to 23 Americans.

Williams' opponent Greenwood was nominated by only 21 locals compared to Williams' 277. But Greenwood insists that nominations are not representative of the total amount of support the contenders for the directorship of District 6 have. He says that in Toronto Williams was nominated by 107 locals representing only 12,000 workers, while his own support from only two locals in Hamilton and Algoma represent 20,000 voting members.

Greenwood sees the three offices of the Canadian section of the USW of A as a "drop in the bucket on the international executive board." He believes that the Steelworkers is an American-oriented union putting Canadian workers in the position of puppets dependent on the American leadership of the union.

A conflict between Williams and Greenwood arises over the Steelworkers' support for the protectionist U.S. Burke-Hartke Act.

The proposed act, designed to protect American business by placing a quota on the number of imports into the United States, also represents an attempt to set nation-states against each other by proposing to move plants from high wage areas to low wage areas, agree both Greenwood and Williams. Steelworker's international president I.W. Abel, while supporting the bill, is lobbying for special status for Canada, because it could put many Canadians out of work.

Greenwood views reliance on Abel's lobbying as an unhealthy dependence for Canadian workers, and doesn't expect the American president to fight very hard for their rights.

Williams, on the other hand, feels that the lobbying for special Canadian status demonstrates the value of the international union. He says "the needs of workers have always been international" where the workers are faced with the power of multi-national corporations.

"To permit workers in one country to be turned against workers in another is always to the disadvantage of the worker. The multi-national corporation is the real enemy," he declared, because it acts without consideration for national boundaries. He feels the USW of A is effective in protecting its membership against economic hardship because it is international.

Greenwood agrees with Williams on this issue, but is arguing for a greater Canadian autonomy within the international. "Constitutionally," he contends, "there have been no innovations which have benefitted Canadian workers in the history of the steelworkers."

He feels that the international's interference into local union matters has made the union less democratic than it should be. He says that in June 1970, Hamilton local 1005 decided in accordance with union bylaws that three workers were ineligible to run in the local's elections because they hadn't attended any union meetings. The international re-qualified the workers after an appeal, and the local was forced to allow them to run.

Lynn Williams, on the other hand, contends

that the Canadian section of the union makes its own decisions as far as those decisions affect Canadians. He believes that the union does all its business in a democratic way because the locals decide when, where and how negotiations occur.

Greenwood, unlike Williams, contends that appointed staff members have disproportionate power in the union because they influence and control the information that gets to the locals. He says that staff people are appointed on the basis of patronage and many are staff without the confidence of the

Greenwood would agree that Steelworkers are amongst the highest-paid Canadian workers, largely because of the backing of the international, but he charges that "the growth of the Steelworkers is not primarily the result of organizing unorganized workers. He argues that industrial growth, mergers, raiding, and natural population growth are just as likely causes of the union's growth as is the union's greatness."

"The Breakway of the union's Kitimat local in B.C. to form a Canadian union proves that workers are interested in more than just



Lynn Williams has been accused of neglecting work as U of T governor.

workers.

The underdog contender for the throne, Greenwood believes that "it is not a coincidence that not one staff representative supported me. I represent the rank and file movement in Canada which rejects opulent unionism and demands that the working man have a greater say in policy-making decisions of the unions."

"The leadership of the union must begin to discuss the problems of democracy in the union or eventually face the same fate as the leadership of the United Mine Workers of America, which was replaced by men who are moving the union offices back to the coalfields, and cutting salaries of union workers." (After a U.S. court found UMW elections rigged, the coal miners in a subsequent election threw out president Tony Boyle's regime.)

Williams believes that it is precisely his role as a staff person which has kept him in touch with the rank and file of the union. "I've never been removed from the rank and file and consider myself their servant who attempts only to offer leadership."

Greenwood views Williams in a different light. "Lynn Williams has never been a part of the rank and file," he says. "Twenty-five years ago, when Williams went to university, those who had the privilege were not working class. Williams' purpose in going to work for the few months he did was not to join the ranks of the working class. It was political expediency," he charged, because Williams hasn't worked in a shop since.

Williams points to the increase from 36,000 to 126,000 in District 6's membership in years as an indication of the Steelworker's strength. "Look at the record," he challenges, "we're the country's pace-setters in our collective agreements."

economic issues," says Greenwood tersely, "and the union has got to recognize this."

"Regional disparity and ethnic problems caused dissatisfaction at Kitimat at least four years ago when they nominated me to run (for District 6 director). The problems existed then, but the union ignored them. Still, I think the workers should have stayed and fought within the union for better, more independent policies on issues like Vietnam, Burke-Hartke, and greater democracy in the union. This way the movement's going to be split again."

Williams feels that the workers at Kitimat have been led into false issues against the USW of A when their frustration should have been directed at the multi-national corporations. He thinks that political issues are important, but that they should be considered within the context of the New Democratic Party, as the party best representing the interests of the Canadian working class. Greenwood has been active in both the trade union movement and the NDP around political and economic issues. He supported the leftist Waffle in the NDP, (although he subsequently left it), while Williams was instrumental in their expulsion this summer.

The Steelworkers are the leading union within the NDP and are attributed great influence with the party's Ontario leader, Stephen Lewis. Williams has been accused of stacking party conventions and councils with pro-Lewis Steel staff representatives whenever Lewis faces a tough fight.

Both unionists agree that there has been a myth built up around the power of the United Steelworkers, and that its power rests on the unity of its members against the more powerful multi-national corporations. Greenwood says succinctly, "The local corner store probably draws in a lot more income than the local union."

Job opportunity laws not enforced: Parent

By Wm. MOLSON

Ontario's legislation for equal job opportunity is the best in Canada, says Council of Canadian Unions' executive Madeleine Parent, "But I have a bone to pick with the enforcers - they aren't enforcing the legislation."

Federal labour minister John Munro and provincial secretary for social development Robert Welch, drew laughter and derision from the audience of 500 at the Wednesday night meeting on equality for working women.

Munro, arriving late at the St. Lawrence Centre with conservative MP Flora MacDonald (Kingston and the Islands), was hissed by the predominantly female audience when he helped MacDonald seat herself.

Criticizing the Ontario legislation for containing a loophole in allowing unequal pay for women when it is based on any factor other than sex, Parent said that effective laws could be enacted if the government followed the example set by United Nations and American Federation of Labour bills and required equal pay for equal value.

Striking Wardair stewardesses publicized their demands for laws limiting the length of their working day which is now up to 24 hours long. Wardair flights

are currently staffed with unqualified personnel including pilots' wives.

Also present was a representative of striking Dare Foods workers, who claimed that Dare is now trying to throw out the union. Welch promised to relay to provincial labour minister Fern Gündon Dare workers' complaint of sexual discrimination.

Munro said the priorities of the federal government with regard to equality for women were daycare, family planning and implementation of Royal Commission on the Status of Women recommendations.

When he began to explain the government's plans to make jobs, he was drowned out by laughter.

The abortion issue has social and moral aspects beyond the freedom of women, said Munro.

"Abortion on demand is not the issue", countered National Action Committee on the Status of Women chairwoman Laura Sabia, "we want abortion taken out of that damn Criminal Code. And we are not saying that everybody should rush out and get an abortion. Just get it out of the code."

If by some freak of nature all men suddenly became pregnant, remarked a speaker from the audience, abortion legislation would be changed within three weeks.



Striking stewardesses picket St. Lawrence Centre Wednesday.

Getty says he was charged for his political activism

By JOHN CAMPBELL

At yesterday's final session, of Bill Getty's trial on assaulting

police, Getty argued in his summation that police testimony could not confirm that he had assaulted Detec-

tive William Kearns. He also argued he had been singled out for arrest as a known political activist, when last March's occupation of Simcoe Hall was broken up.

He reminded the court that he had been charged by Kearns only with trespass at the time of his booking and learned that assault charges had been laid against him only two hours later.

The verdict of the trial will be given by Judge M. A. Charles February 19 at 10 am in courtroom 31 of the Old City Hall.

Getty interrupted Crown Attorney William Donaldson's concluding statements when the prosecutor made a reference to evidence against the defendant, to say that the incident concerned a different trial held three years ago.

The atmosphere in the Senate Chambers as police broke in to eject

demonstrators was described at Wednesday's session as one of fear and panic by witnesses.

"We were afraid of what would happen. We were afraid all the police would come in and of what they would do," Tony Leah said in response to a question from Getty.

Throughout the trial, Donaldson exposed inconsistencies in the defense witnesses' testimony with highly detailed rapid-fire questions concerning the entry of police into the chamber and the ensuing action.

He introduced transcripts of an earlier trial against Mark Goldblatt in order to compare witnesses' statements about the event.

Goldblatt was found guilty in December of assaulting police.

With the exceptions of Tom Walkom and Debbie Curtis, the defense witnesses have stated that no warning of trespass was given before the police began breaking down the Senate door. They were instructed to do so before entering the chamber.

There was unanimous agreement among witnesses, however, that Getty was not on the table which had been used to barricade the door as Kearns came through the open panel. This was the location at which the alleged offence was said to have taken place.

Toronto Free Clinic to close next month

By HELEN COOPERSTEIN

The Toronto Free Clinic closes its doors March 15 after three years of service to the Toronto youth community.

Although the eight medical staff workers, a dental assistant, two shop workers (in the Free Store) and Dr. Dave Collins are saddened by seeing something they put their "life, body and soul into", come to an end, they are more than sure that the clinic was recognized as one of the best health operations in Toronto. The Experimental Health Care Service and the Department of Health had enough confidence in the clinic to supply the grants required for its operation.

Originally founded in Rochdale College, the Free Clinic broke away to new grounds and a new identity at Dupont Street near Spadina Road.

The eight medical staff workers were trained to diagnose and treat bronchitis, respiratory ailments, abdominal disorder and colds, as well as cuts and bruises. With no red tape of waiting to see a doctor, with forms to be filled, and fees to be calculated, it was a refuge to people they described as "hippies".

But since these people have long since dispersed, the patients now using the clinic request more than the clinic has to offer, according to one worker, such as personal doctors attention and X-rays - requests that can only be handled at a hospital. The clinic began to turn into an abortion counselling service as well as undertaking immigration physicals and referrals.

Dr. Collins said he will continue to do more of the same work he has done, probably involving setting up another clinic.

The other free clinics remaining in Toronto are the Village Health Centre, and Scarboro Medi-Free Clinic.

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Guest lecturer will be Mr. E.M. Edwards, Manager of Systems Languages, Control Data Corporation.

(Persons with no experience at a 2741 Communications Terminal are urged to attend a terminal familiarization session to be held Friday, February 16. For details call 928-3787.

A-bomb may be used in rebellion - MIT prof

By JONISEAGER

"Dissidents" or "lawless elements" may obtain atom bombs to blackmail governments and other institutions, an American scientist who helped develop the atom bomb predicted Tuesday night.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Bernard Feld, lecturing in a series sponsored by the International Studies Program, said that if one-tenth of one per cent of the 300,000 tons of plutonium to be produced in the world by the year 200 is "diverted in some clandestine fashion" into the hands of these "dissidents", they will have the potential of building atom bombs.

Official estimates, he said, are that although great precautions will be taken to safeguard the plutonium, more than this minimum amount will be lost.

"No thought seems to have been given to this," he declared.

About 100,000 tons of plutonium will be produced in the United States, Feld said, and 10,000 in Canada.

The "gravest danger of all" dangers in nuclear power stems from governmental decisions that their country's economic well-being depends on increased power production, he said. Plutonium will be the main source of power.

Feld, who worked at the University of Chicago developing the world's first nuclear reaction, said "I believe that the nuclear genie is still more out of the bottle than in it," referring to the likelihood of nuclear warfare.

His main interests now in this field are in



The Varsity—Bill Stranks

Scientist Bernard Feld spoke Tuesday.

disarmament and in "trying to ensure that these (nuclear) weapons will never again be used in war". He sees the solution of technical problems as a "prerequisite of solving the political problems".

Feld views the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) as "inadequate" and only a "small step" in disarmament. These talks, while they may rid the super powers of defensive weapons, allow for the maintenance

and increase of offensive weapons.

SALT also allows for research and development of new nuclear weapons, and doesn't account for the problem of the increase in tactical weapons, Feld said. He sees the prospects for the second phase of SALT as "dismal."

Feld also pointed out that the missile freeze is not really a freeze at all, since it permits "at least a ten-fold increase" in the number of weapons now available as independent target bombs.

He commented that both the United States and Soviet administrations have made a "commitment to pursue all new developments in nuclear weaponry which aren't prohibited by SALT."

One of the basic problems of disarmament which he sees is that the super powers won't agree to "verification procedures". The Soviets offered to agree to three annual mandatory weaponry inspections, while the Americans insisted on seven.

For reasons that Feld finds "quite inexplicable, this impasse wasn't resolved". Feld suggested that possibly there was "a tacit mutual agreement" of both sides not to come to grips with these problems.

While the Moscow Treaty of 1963 banned most forms of nuclear testing, there was no limitation set on underground testing. Feld said that while both treaties, SALT and Moscow, contain "pious pledges" to pursue further disarmament procedures, these promises remain "unfulfilled" and "are abused" by intensive underground testing.

He sees the danger as being that "each new step in development... (of nuclear weaponry) serves as an excuse for countermeasures by the other side".

He says that countries like Canada, Japan and India "without nuclear weapons... are really much better off", both economically, in that money is saved, and politically. However, he says, there are growing pressures on these nations to join the "nuclear rat race" and to "aspire to the dubious advantages" of becoming secondary nuclear powers, such as Britain and the People's Republic of China.

Feld sees three basic steps that must be taken if appropriate disarmament policies are to be made. First, he says, the doctrines of "strategic analysis" that have been developed in the United States and adopted in other countries must be re-examined.

He says such doctrines are "monstrous" that hold the world "hostage" to the "whims of a handful of politicians". The superpowers have come to believe that the only viable deterrent is the capability to destroy half of the other country's resources and population. Feld sees this as responsible for the "erosion of the whole idea of deterrents".

The second step is to stop the "slow resurgence of the concept of the use of tactical weapons in so-called limited uses". He says that when the concept of limited nuclear warfare first "reared its ugly head", it was recognized that it would be impossible to stop it from escalating into a full scale nuclear exchange. "Detente is the order of the day in Europe" he declared.

SAC election rules change poses problem for losers

By FRAN JOHNSON

SAC presidential hopefuls who want to maximize their chances of being elected to the council may have to run in their college or faculty constituency at the same time as running campus-wide.

Under a new procedure both elections are timed for March 7 and

8. In previous years, the presidential elections were held before the constituency elections, so that defeated presidential candidates had a second chance at getting on council.

SAC vice-president John Helliwell, also election committee chairman, stated the change was made to hopefully "make SAC rep elections more meaningful".

He realizes the new problem it has created an said he is "trying to get around it". His present solution, to allow candidates to run for both offices, will be proposed following today's SAC meeting, although he realizes of it is "getting late".

If Helliwell's suggestion is adopted, a candidate could win two positions. Helliwell then proposes that the candidate be allowed to accept only one office and the runner up for the other position win it. He admitted that in such a case,

the electorate would not really have the person they wanted representing the.

Since nothing has been formalized yet, Helliwell stated he was quite "open to suggestions" to help solve the problem.

High school students attack Canadian foreign aid schemes

By MELANIE JONES

Canadian governmental and non-governmental foreign aid policies were challenged last Thursday by over 100 Scarborough high school students who gathered in the auditorium of Woburn Collegiate.

Under attack was Mary Poaps, Canadian executive director of the Amazonian Hospital Foundation which operates a hospital in the jungles of Peru. Poaps has also worked for five years as associate director of Oxfam, Canada, has travelled extensively and spends several months of each year in the Amazon jungle.

During the hour long session taped by CITY-TV Poaps was confronted with strong criticisms concerning the kind of aid which Canada and the U.S. are sending to most Third World countries.

Student Sue Abbey, one of the panelists, described aid as the "big ripoff". She pointed out that not only does Canada spend less than most developed countries on foreign aid (less than half of one per cent of its gross national product), but also that most of this sum is in the form of private investment or is "tied" (two-thirds

of the money must be spent on Canadian goods and materials, which could cost the recipient up to 30 per cent more than the same goods would cost elsewhere).

Asked how to develop agriculture in a country ridden with big landowners, Poaps suggested that the governments should begin buying up the land and dividing it among the peasants.

When Abbey asked if Canadians would be willing to accept a less affluent life style in order that South Americans can have a decent standard of living, Poaps smiled and said, "Well you can't take it with you so you might as well share it."

Brushing aside a series of demands for a cancellation of Canadian foreign aid in its present form, and the support of a Marxist revolution as a solution to the South American problem, Poaps, though conceding the possibility of revolution, suggested that at the moment what the South Americans' need is "guidance as children need guidance and adolescents need guidance... to bring them up to a living level".

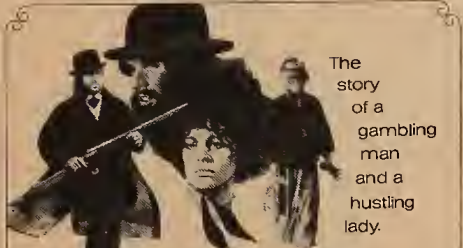
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Student reform slate for GC ready to go

A group of students have formed a reform slate for this month's Governing Council elections, pledging to focus their campaigns around the issues of open library stacks, educational cutbacks, and tenure.

The slate was born at a meeting of about 15 students Wednesday which decided to build a campaign organization and ticket which could present a unified reform front around certain core issues.

Former SAC vice-president Phil Dack, Political Economy Course Union vice-chairman Howie Stein, and history graduate student Bill Schabas chaired the meeting. Schabas suggested that an original

"open stacks slate" concept be broadened to become the "reform slate" by involving more issues in the campaign. The students agreed support for the ticket would increase in direct proportion to the number of issues on which it campaigned.

But the group failed to establish a set list of people to run on the slate and decided, instead, to encourage as many people as possible to file nomination papers. After nominations close they will decide who should remain in the race and get reform slate support.

Possible undergraduate "reform" candidates include Victoria College student council president Gord Barnes, third year Vic student David

Laughton, arts and science faculty council member Howie Levitt, and Scin.

Dack and Schabas may run for the two graduate student seats. Some students at the meeting suggested canvassing professors to run on the slate in the faculty constituencies and also going through residences to seek more student nominees.

The slate, with headquarters and publicity, would provide a better opportunity to involve more students in the election than last year, Stein said.

They agreed that the \$50 campaign allocation given each candidate by the administration should

be thrown into a central fund for a combined campaign. Schabas suggested producing a four-page flyer.

The group will meet again Monday after nominations close to choose its final candidates.

Other campus politicians rumoured to be considering running for Governing Council include former SAC services commissioner Bill Steadman and university commissioner John Creelman.

Steadman was elected to the Sarnia Board of Education in December and quit his commission

position job to spend more time representing his Sarnia constituents. He feels he can be mobile between Toronto and Sarnia and serve on the Governing Council as well.

Creelman says he will run for a part-time student seat without the blessing of the Association of Part-time Undergraduate students. APUS vice-president Arlene Dick and former chairman Norma Grindal, who now sits on the council, are both likely candidates.

Nominations close Monday and the elections will be carried out by mailed ballot later this month.

A & S union hires Depoe

Well-known radical David Depoe was appointed full-time fieldworker by the Arts and Science Student Union last night.

Depoe, who attained fame as a Yorkville Company of Young Canadians social animator in the mid-60's, and is now a member of

the Canadian Party of Labour, will be paid \$95 a week until the end of April. He will co-ordinate student educational and political activity in the faculty along with three part-time workers.

However, the money for Depoe's salary, and the other programs of the ASSU, has not been approved by SAC yet. ASSU executive member Rick Gregory told last night's meeting that SAC will not release the money to run the union until \$200 is paid for an outside audit of its books.

Gregory said he thinks SAC feels that the Union is too new to be completely reliable. The ASSU was formed last fall. Depoe is the first worker hired.

Last night's ASSU council meeting also passed the budget, which includes \$9000 for course unions and evaluations.

Huron demonstrators' trials set for March

Seven people charged with various offences after last Friday's demonstration at 215 Huron Street appeared in court yesterday and were remanded.

Trials of the five men and two women will begin in March at court-

room 34 in the Old City Hall.

The charges arise from a demonstration by the U of T Workers Against the Layoffs and the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee protesting the lack of guarantees against layoffs and contracting out by the university.

Denise Havers, charged with disturbing the peace, and Rhonda Flemming, charged with assaulting police, will be tried beginning March 1 at 2 p.m.

The trials of Larry Haiven, and Greg Keilty, both charged with assaulting police, and Myron Krymko, charged with obstructing police, will begin on March 16 at 10 a.m.

Claude Browne, facing two charges of assaulting police, and Peter Havers, charged with assault causing bodily harm, common assault, and mischief of private property will be tried beginning March 16 at 10 a.m.

Judge postpones McLaughlin fate

The judgment on Tom McLaughlin's charge of obstructing police in connection with last year's Simcoe Hall occupations was postponed Wednesday by Judge Cloney.

The judge said that because of the pressure of "many cases", he had not reviewed the case or the testimony of the witnesses and had not reached a decision.

The verdict will be given today in courtroom 24 in the Old City Hall at 10 a.m.

Fix, then demolish

Two houses acquired for the relocation of police station 52 will be rehabilitated for the tenants at a cost of \$5000, Metro Council decided Tuesday.

The council adopted a recommendation from its executive to repair houses at 37 and 39 Darcy Street so that they can be occupied until at least August of this year. Building of the new station is not scheduled to start until next year.

However, the report from the Metro Property Commissioner recommending the repairs contends that restoration of the buildings for long-term use has "no economic justification."

Residents of the Dundas-Beverly area have protested against the relocation of the police station in their area on the grounds that the area is already too congested. The methods and alleged secrecy used by the Metro Property Commission in acquiring the houses on behalf of the police have also been questioned.

The eight houses necessary for the site have already been acquired, and two have been boarded up. Tenants of the two Darcy Street houses have had their deadlines for leaving extended twice already, and are now seeking to remain in the houses until October.

A report from the Metro Property Commissioner detailing the costs necessary to repair the houses for use until October is due before Metro Executive Committee next Tuesday.

Ward 6 Aldermen William Archer and Dan Heap are working on setting up a general public meeting with area residents and Police Commission representatives to discuss the whole subject of the relocation.

COUNCIL OF THE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES NOTICE OF ELECTION Student Nominations Open

Three student representatives will be elected for each of the four divisions of the Graduate School. Nomination forms may be obtained at any graduate department office, the Graduate Students Union office, and the School of Graduate Studies.

Student nominations will be open until February 21, 1973 at 4:00 p.m. Completed nomination forms must be returned to the Office of The School of Graduate Studies prior to this time to be valid.

Elected members will serve for one year until June 30, 1974. Election will be by mailed ballot.

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- Italian & Hispanic Languages & Literature
- Linguistic Studies
- Medieval Studies
- Music
- Near Eastern Studies
- Philosophy
- Sanskrit & Indian Studies
- Slavic Languages & Literatures

DIVISION II The Social Sciences

- Anthropology
- Criminology
- Culture & Technology
- Educational Theory
- Geography
- Industrial Relations
- International Studies
- Law
- Library Science
- Management Studies
- Political Economy
- Quantitative Analysis of Social & Economic Policy
- Russian & Eastern European Studies
- Social & Health Services
- Social Work
- Sociology
- Urban & Community Studies
- Urban & Regional Planning

DIVISION III The Physical Sciences

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- Applied Statistics
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- Chemical Engineering
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- Botany
- Clinical Biochemistry
- Dentistry
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— *Hebert Marcuse*





Laws enacted under Benito Mussolini's fascist rule have been re-activated by the present Italian government to repress growing worker-student militancy

Why would the Italian Minister of Education personally pay a visit to the Board of Education of a relatively insignificant, small town in northern Italy?

Simple.

Since the beginning of the school year, the high school students of the town of Gallarate have been agitating with strikes and general assemblies held jointly with workers against all mechanisms of selection, and demanding free transportation, free cafeteria service, and freedom to carry out political activity.

On December 6, 1972, while the Gallarate students were out supporting a joint metalworkers' and teachers' strike, the police arrived, called by a fascist teacher. The students ran back into the school and locked themselves in but the police broke in and charged. Stones started flying and shots were fired by the police. The cops finally withdrew with their "prize catch": a student who had accidentally tripped and whom they had severely beaten up.

The reaction of the students was immediate: after holding a general assembly with local workers, they staged a mass demonstration at police headquarters, demanding the release of their fellow student. Police reinforcements arrived immediately, armed to the teeth, and the whole area took on the appearance of being in a state of siege. Although ordered to disperse the demonstrators did not move until a teacher had been sent into the police station to check on the condition of their comrade.

It was a typical example.

Never before have students in all parts of Italy reached such a high level of politicization as in the

Italian students rally with fight neo-

current year. The militancy has spread from the university student movement of the late 60's to the junior and senior high school levels and turned many a neighborhood school into an arena of confrontation involving strikes, occupations, and clashes with the police and squads of fascist thugs. The state and the educational authorities have launched a counter-attack aimed at isolating the student movement and breaking its ever-stronger alliance with the working class and its struggles.

What is behind this unprecedented mass mobilization among the students?

Following the wave of confrontation which ended with the "hot autumn" of 1969, the university student movement entered a period of general ebb. It needed to "find itself" politically, to move beyond the politics of ideological protest and its fragile solidarity with the workers' struggles, to a more precise understanding of the role of the student and his position in a class society.

What it began to discover has been referred to by "Il Manifesto" as the "organic ambiguity of the student" in a stage of capitalism where education has become accessible to unprecedented numbers but at the same time is fast losing its power to deliver its beneficiaries from the material hardships caused by unemployment and underemployment. Although the student is privileged with respect to those who still cannot get access to educational institutions, he is in a position of objective ambiguity because the increasing mass nature of education under capitalism has led to widespread de-valuation of degrees and waste of human resources. This combination of present privilege and future hardship is the crux of the student's position. This is underscored by the fact that even as a student he is really among the unemployed.

In order to overcome the ambiguity of their position, students had to begin developing forms of political struggle capable of rallying the broader mass of students around precise anti-capitalist positions. The growing discontent and sense of futility among large strata of students provided the material base for such a development. The political consciousness now evident all over Italy has its roots, unmistakably, in the daily reality of the student's life.

In the most immediate sense, this daily reality is made up of overcrowded classrooms (often accommodating two or three shifts a day), totally inadequate facilities (eg. libraries, labs, etc.), ever-rising transportation costs, old-fashioned authoritarian methods of

instruction, etc. all of which are due to persistent failure to implement even the most meagre reforms.

The only reform of any consequence, passed over ten years ago, was that of extending the mandatory years of education from five to eight. Its effect was to draw in segments of the population which had been previously shut out, mostly from the working class and the rural peasantry. This reform, however, was a move prompted by the exigencies of capitalist planning and aimed at creating a base of technically trained labor in view of the economic boom which Italy was to experience throughout the sixties.

In the years that followed however, it contributed to the deepening of the educational crisis because the increase in the student population was not paralleled by a proportionate increase in available jobs. It soon became evident that large strata of the youth population had been channelled into longer educational programs in order to keep them from pressing immediately on a job market incapable of absorbing them. This "parking lot" function of the schools has underscored the total subordination of educational policies to the needs and contradictions of capitalist development.

It is at this level, where the ideology of education as the vehicle for social mobility is shattered, that the great mass of students live out the contradiction of their position.

The student's road to political consciousness often begins, as we have seen, with a vague feeling of being cheated, a feeling collectively expressed for the first time in the university upheavals of 1967-1968. In the years that followed, it has matured politically and spread to the

Students, workers, and fascism

junior and senior high school levels, taking root, in particular, among students in the technical high schools.

These high schools grant diplomas in areas such as accounting, engineering, primary school teaching, etc. Their programs are similar to those of Ontario's community colleges or Quebec's CEGEPS; their graduates would be competing for the same sort of jobs.

In the past ten years the technical high schools have had the largest increase in enrollment with a correspondingly high level of unemployment and underemployment. The areas for which they train are critically oversupplied as a result of imbalances in capitalist development — a phenomenon to which Canadians are no strangers.

As is frequently the case, the working class pays the highest price for such imbalances. The majority of the students in technical high schools are from the working class and rural peasantry. Their families, who have to shoulder the financial burden of their education, are in no position to bear the costs of prolonged lack of productivity due to unemployment. For these students, therefore, the shrinking job market and the broader political question of the capitalist use of education are of immediate and pressing concern, and this explains, to a great extent, why the technical high schools have become fertile ground for militant struggle.

As the student movement has acquired a more precise anti-capitalist character, it has been propelled towards an ever-clearer political alliance with the workers' movement. This alliance is one of the most crucial aspects of the present situation and is based on the collective recognition that the students have undergone a process of proletarianization which puts them, objectively, on the side of the workers. No longer is it a matter of simple solidarity. Students and workers alike recognize that they are only raw material for capitalist planning and therefore victims of its contradictions.

For the student movement, its alliance with the workers entails a sharp rejection of the idea that the present educational crisis can be solved via traditional forms of political activity such as parliamentary politics, pressure for government reforms, etc. Its aim is precisely to situate the educational crisis within a much larger political framework in order to avoid relapsing into reformist struggles based on narrowly conceived "student" interests.

A strategy along the lines of a new student unionism is rejected on the grounds that it would be

capable only of consolidating certain privileges and fighting for new ones. The point, someone has said, is not to fight just for lower fees and smaller classrooms but for the abolition of capitalist control over the schools. To this end, unity with the workers' struggles and the building of a common mass base has become the order of the day.

The level of unity reached thus far became evident last fall when a new period of open conflict began with a) the opening of the new academic year under the direction of a new Minister of Education determined to restore discipline in the schools, and b) a new round of labour negotiations for the renewal of national contracts in key sectors of industry. The capitalist class has been preparing for the present season of struggles for the past three years following the major gains made by the workers during the "hot autumn" of '69.

In order to prevent the capitalist counter-attack from undermining its present position of strength, the student-worker alliance has developed new organizational forms of struggle, the most common of which is the "neighborhood committee".

These committees serve to launch actions, at the local level, such as occupations of nearby factories, coordination of worker and student strikes with joint assemblies and demonstrations, massive neighborhood rent strikes — many of which have led to self-reductions of rent to 10 per cent of income, campaigns for free public transportation, etc.

A recent example of such actions took place in the small northern city of Imola, where students from a local high school opened the doors of their school to striking workers from a nearby factory, and held a joint student-worker assembly. The principal immediately laid charges against three of the militants for disrupting the normal "didactic activity" of the school. The assembly responded by proclaiming itself collectively responsible and called a general strike of all the city's high schools. The following day the schools were empty.

If the students' alliance with the workers entails their very survival as a mass political movement, the workers, for their part, have increasingly recognized the necessary link between their in-plant struggles and the larger social struggles being waged in their communities. For this reason, they have fought militantly in the neighborhood committees and often provide the leadership.

One of the more recent slogans, "abolish full-time study, abolish full-time work", aims at breaking with the capitalist division of labour imposed on students and workers, and provides the basis for certain concrete demands.

The metalworkers, who are the most militant sector of the Italian working class, have recently demanded fifty hours per year of paid time-off for political and cultural education, to be controlled directly by the workers themselves. The plan which most of them favor is to hold joint sessions with students, teachers, the unemployed, and others who have an organized presence in their communities, in order to deepen their understanding of present-day conditions in Italy and develop common strategy.

The strength of the student-worker alliance has thrust the schools into the heat of struggle now underway between the owners and the working class as negotiations continue for renewal of key national contracts. This has made the authorities more determined than ever to regain control over the schools.

Their efforts to contain the student movement have already gone through two separate stages following the first wave of agitation among the high school students in '70-71.

The first consisted of granting certain concessions along "democratic" lines, the most important of which was the right to hold general student assemblies without interference. This was, in reality, a formalization of what the students had *de facto* gained through mass mobilization, and it produced the opposite of its intended effect. Instead of co-opting student militance by redirecting it into legitimized channels, it heightened the agitation.

The students refused to accept the notion of the school as an institution unto itself, detached from the interests of the rest of society, and demanded that their assemblies be opened to "outsiders": workers, labour unions, neighborhood committees, etc. The political space created by the students' militance and the mass base on which it rested were by now too solid to be destroyed by reformist bureaucratic "solutions". This led to the first wave of repressive measures which were to continue for the remainder of the 1971-1972 academic year.

In December of 1971, the Italian neo-fascist party (MSI) sent a letter to all high school principals throughout Italy in which the schools were described as being in a "state of emergency". It called for the strictest enforcement of "law and order" and proclaimed this to be the only way to bring the schools back to normal conditions. At roughly the same time, the Minister of Education issued a memorandum calling for the creation of parent's councils within the schools, in an effort to bring parental authority to bear on the situation.

Soon after, punitive measures began reining down in all of Italy's schools: student suspensions, school lock-outs, criminal charges against militants, transfer of teachers sympathetic to the students, police harassment, etc. These repressive measures served to identify the fascist teachers and principals, who enforced them with the greatest zeal, and confirmed the suspicion of many that the measures were neo-fascist in origin. This had a powerful radicalizing effect on the students and

introduced into the schools one of the most pressing issues in Italy today: the struggle against a resurgent fascism.

This struggle began in earnest on December 12, 1969, when fascist bombs exploded in a bank at Piazza Fontana, in downtown Milan, killing 16 people and wounding many others. Several members of an anarchist group were rounded up for questioning while the media proceeded to pronounce them guilty. One of them, Giuseppe Pinelli, a railroad worker, was killed falling from a fourth-storey window at police headquarters (suicide, they said). Another, Pietro Valpreda, was charged and placed in custody.

As events unfolded over the past three years, one of the most despicable police frame-ups in Italian history slowly came to light. It revealed a fascist plot to create a climate of social tension and fear, with the collaboration of police, judges, and people in high places, aimed directly at undermining the recent gains made by the workers' movement.

The complexity of the case defies any facile prediction as to its final outcome, but the anti-fascist forces scored a major victory with the recent release of Pietro Valpreda, held for three years without trial.

Following the May elections, last year, a center-right coalition was asked to form the government and the result has been the creation of the 'strong state' capable of meeting the anticipated wave of workers' struggle with a firm hand.

The chief tools wielded by the 'strong state' are the renewed attempts to limit the right to strike, and wide extensions of the power of the police and the courts. A number of criminal laws legislated under Mussolini have recently been re-activated and there is a proposed law currently before the parliament which would empower the police to arrest a suspect and hold him up to 96 hours without formally charging him.

Employers have also been given increased powers to lay-off workers, and their strategy thus far has been to hit the most militant sections of the workers' ranks in the hope of weakening the entire movement. Mass lay-offs have already occurred at Pirelli — the nation's largest rubber producer — as well as in several auto industries.

The Government's policy of repression is seen by many militants as another indication of the growing fascism of the Italian bourgeoisie state, and for this reason it has become a focal point for student-worker struggles.

On December 12, 1972, demonstrations called jointly by groups of the extra-parliamentary left, commemorating Piazza Fontana, brought hundreds of thousands of workers and students together throughout Italy to protest government policies and to demand the release of Pietro Valpreda whose detention has become a symbol of the government's complicity in the fascists' design for terror. He was released shortly after.

Repressive measures aimed at the workers are paralleled by similar ones designed for the students. The 'strong State' is attempting to restore a regime of discipline which would no longer tolerate politics in the school and aims at destroying the unity between the students and the workers which is said to threaten the 'social peace' of the country.

According to the new program of 'reforms' outlined by the new Minister of Education, the mechanisms of selection within the schools would be strengthened, forcing students to comply more rigidly to the methodological and ideological orientation of their programs.

(Teachers who have refused to go along with these guidelines have been subjected to disciplinary measures). The mass political organization achieved so far would be severely undermined by a provision banning the general assemblies and replacing them with "mini-parliaments" made up of student delegates representing the various political (party) affiliations (including the neo-fascists).

The plan also calls for the intensification of extra-curricular activities which would create new ways to administer bourgeois culture and further de-politicize student organizations, especially where these are already weak.

In addition to expressing itself through common objectives with the workers' movement (against educational fees, the rising cost of living, unemployment, fascism, etc.), the mobilization among the students against the "program to restore authority" also attempts to locate objectives which attack head-on the class character of educational institutions.

"Lotta Continua", one of the national organizations of the extra-parliamentary left, to which many student militants belong, calls programmatically for struggle against all mechanisms of selection (grades, assignments, exams, etc.) and demands equal evaluation for all students, or guaranteed promotion. It also calls for the complete rejection of the class character of school curricula, and demands "assemblies and collectives as instruments for the autonomous political and cultural formation of students in alliance with the workers' struggles".

After past reformist failures to integrate the school, materially and ideologically, into national economic planning and policy-making, the latest attempt, which is still underway, is having to reckon with a mounting radicalization of the student masses who seem determined to maintain the school as a base for political mobilization. The present intensity of the struggle has led many to conclude that the fate of the schools is by now irrevocably bound up with the future of the workers' movement.

Judy Fiorito
and Bruno Ramirez



Linda Sorenson and Roy Frady in The Colonnade Theatre's Miss Julie.

Toman reins in Strindberg's stormy 'Julie'

Lest waak Classical Stega Productions opened a revival of *Miss Julie*, one of the finest of August Strindberg's stormy psychological dramas. Appropriately billed "A Tragedy of Obsession", this play is perhaps the best introduction to the work of this turn-of-the-century master of tragedy, end a most welcome offarring for those who are already devotees of this ganre.

Most walcama, Indaad, tor, although *Miss Julie* has long been a staple of classical theatres end a favourita of univarsity drama departments, it is rere that ona finds a company that does justica to this truly tina script. Parhabs this is dua to tha intense amotional content of the play, and tha technical damands it mekes upon actors. For although the play providas a taast of opportunitias for tha talented and wall-trained actor, it is tilled with a varlaty of pitfalls. A cast of *Miss Julie* must feel somewhat in the position of a tightrope welkar, for the Impact of the play depends upon its ability to rise to a great emolnel pitch; at the some time, the fragility of the drama depends upon superb use of restraint at precise momants. This is one of those delicate dramas that loses all cradibility if there is overIndulgence on the part of the actors.

Director Adolf Toman has achieved a fine balance in this production, bringing the audience, with the characters, almost, but not quite, to the breaking point many times bafora tha tinal tragic closing. The pace is lively, and tha cast is quite adept at twisting and turning its way along the path to the Inavitable, displaying Infinita varlaty in technique es each actor sustains his full and highly complex role. Each of the plays threa characters ara highly, almost bewldeeringly complex, and the cast meets the demands of the roles with laudably clear portrayals.

Linda Sorenson sustains the ditficult titla role beautifully; never losing the thread of the often conflicting elements of her character. Sha happily avoids the temptation to which many actresses in the role unfortunately succumb of allowing her character to disintegrate into nervous fluttering, and always maintains tha essential dual personality of Miss Julie. Occasionally she does tend to pose. This however, decreases as the show progresses, and her final scene is truly a chilling tour-de-force.

Roy Frady, playing the role of Jean opposite Miss Soranson, is to be commended for his equally strong performance. Mr. Frady's many-taceted characterization of the obsessively social-climbing valet is gripping. His interpretation displays the sensitivity and insight necessary in playing Strindberg. He loses no opportunity to show us yet another of the many sides of this complex character.

Pauline Carey, in the smaller but no less important role of Christine, brings some needed (if judiciously limited) comic relief to the stage. Christina is often played as a sullen, rather sinister moralist, but Miss Carey has chosen a far more interesting interpretation in portraying her as a mildly hysterical and often amusing hypocrite who operates behind a facade of almost vain virtue.

Despite the fact that the first act may seem rather contrived by today's theatrical standards I feel that Director Toman and his cast have put together a show well worth seeing. In short, this production of *Miss Julie* succeeds where many others have failed.

Diane Merle Brown

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Definitive job of O'Casey's Juno & Paycock

Sean Kenny's production of *Juno and the Paycock* is the definitive version of the O'Casey tragedy. The Irish Arts Theatre's production has a striking authenticity that could be noticed in the reactions of the opening night audience, largely familiar with the ethnic background dealt with in the work.

Perhaps the fact that the actors are personally familiar with Irish culture makes the production ring true. Certainly the faithfully produced lilt of the dialect is an important factor in the success of O'Casey's lyrical text. Whether it was Mrs. Tencred's outcry at her son's murder (a brief jewel of a performance by Maureen Fitzgerald), Maisie Madigan's small talk, or Juno's touching final monologue, all the speeches are handled with a musical sensitivity.

The simple set design is completely acceptable as a Dublin tenement in 1922. This design, along with costumes provided by the Abbey Theatre of Dublin, provides the framework which complements the memorable characterizations.

One couldn't imagine a more strong-willed Juno than Siobhan McKenne, a more irresponsible, blustering Jack Boyle than Niall Toibin, a more haunted young veteran than Nial Buggy, nor a more slippery Joxer Daly than Brendan Cauldwell. And what's more important, the actors know how to be foils for one another. Dominic Hogan, as Mr. Bentham brings out the ethnic richness of the Boyle household with his straight-faced "good breeding."

Juno and the Paycock is a fine example of "fourth-wall" theatre that doesn't need to be updated. It so happens that Ireland's political situation is as turbulent as it was in 1922. Apart from that fact, however, its content still retains a universal appeal. Sean Kenny, director-designer of this production expresses it well: "The bloodshed and civil strife of 1922 is the background against which Sean O'Casey sets his play, but it is his razor sharp characters, who live in and around the tenement room of the Boyles, with their violence, vanities, humour and courage that lifts the play into the universe of universal drama..."

Eleanor Coleman



Niall Buggy, Siobhan McKenne and Niall Toibin in *Juno and the Paycock* at the Irish Arts Theatre.

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See, hear Nitty Gritty

When you're watching a very good live performance there is a point when everyone realizes just how good the music is and the pursed lips break into smiles and people begin to nod their heads perceptibly, as if they were all agreeing on some important matter. That point was reached before *The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band* finished their first song, at their opening set at the El Mocambo Tavern on Monday night.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is a five man group that goes through more musical evolutions in hour than most bands can even contemplate. The strength of this group, which has managed to maintain its current membership since 1969, lies in the versatility and personability of each member. They change instruments on each song, with little effort and time, so that the band takes on a slightly different sound with each change.

The musical versatility of each member means that the band can change its sound in seconds and that no one personality is the focus of attention. One of the most gratifying aspects of their performance was the virtuosity which each member displayed on every instrument he picked up. John McEuen, buckskinned, tall and bearded, won much of the audience's attention as he alternately showed his prowess on the fiddle, banjo, mandolin, guitar, steel guitar and accordion. Jimmie Fadden played a great blues/country harp and some mean electric guitar licks. His voice was a nasal blend of Dylan with the wispiest of Eric Anderson. The other members, included Jaff Hanna on guitar, drums and washboard, Jimmie Ibbatson on bass, guitar, drums and piano, and Les Thompson on bass, drums and mandolin.

"Anyone that we hear that we like, we'll attempt. We can do jug music, country, pure acoustic mountain music, Cajun, folk-rock, just anything", said Jeff Hanna.

The Dirt Band plays other peoples' songs with the emphasis on interpretation. They played songs from their last three albums that included their hit version of Jerry Jeff Walker's "Mr. Bojangles", a few tunes by Hank Williams ("Jambalaya" and "Honky Tonkin"), Doug Kershaw, Kenny Loggins, Buddy Holly and Jackson Browne (a former Dirt Band member).

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be at the El Mocambo tonight and tomorrow and judging from the packed house on Monday (yes, Monday!) and the rousing encore for the second set, you'll have to get there early if you want to see one of the most entertaining bands to come here in a long while.

Will Tha Circa Be Unbroken (United Artists) is the title of Dirt Band's new album. It's a massive three album set that needs a bit of explanation. Producer Bill McEuen (John's brother) had the idea of arranging a recording session in Nashville that would include the greatest names in country music, (not slick clichéd country and western).

McEuen managed to get a hold of Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson, Mother Maybelle Carter, Merle Travis, Roy Acuff, Jimmy Martin, and Vassar Clements among others for the session that took place in August of 1971 with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

The album is basically a collection of some of the best traditional country music and the guest performers are really the stars while the Dirt Band stays pretty much in the musical background.



The sessions was recorded on two tracks and mixed live with most of the songs going down in one take. McEuen has even left on some of the studio discussion before each song. The result is some beautiful acoustic country music, cleanly executed and crisply produced with many of the familiar songs played by their composers.

Doc Watson and Earl Scruggs stand out most, with some unparalleled guitar and banjo picking. But every lick was so good that you have to mention almost everyone, especially the Nashville studio regulars, fiddler Vassar Clements and bass player Junior Juskey (who died not long after this session), Dobro player Norman Blake (who works with Dylan and John Hartford), Roy Acuff's dobroist, Beecher "Bashful Brother Oswald" Kirby (of the Smoky Mountain

Boys) as well as Earl Scruggs' guitar-playing son Randy.

It took a lot of coaxing to get some of the musicians to play with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band 'cause most were a bit doubtful of the long-hairs' purpose and ability and it was reported that Bluegrass great Bill Monroe refused to take part in the session.

There are only about four songs where Dirt Banders are on an equal footing with the greats; on those the leading light seems to be harpist Jimmie Fadden.

The album is very uncommercial and the \$13.98 list price may put it out of reach for a lot of potential listeners. But it does deserve your attention. McEuen and the Dirt Band are to be commended for a job well done, bringing good country music to a new generation.

Allan Mandell

True Nature: maturity of Quebec film

La Vrai Nature da Bernedatta, a regi-comic film directed by Gilles Carle, is on occasion for Ontarians to taste the life of the Quebecois. As in the majority of contemporary films from that province, *Le Vrai Nature* de Bernedette makes a valuable commentary on Quebec culture. Gilles Carle successfully demonstrates the tensions that exist between rural and urban Quebec.

Bernedette Brown, wife of a Montreal lawyer, tires of the urban life of violence, noise, pollution, carbon monoxide and plastic. With her young son Yen-

nick she leaves, her convertible full of apples, bananas and oranges, and settles in an old abandoned house in the country. The name B. Bonheur is on her mailbox. As soon as she meets her neighbours in the country she talks about vegetarianism, free love, masturbation and living the natural life. The farmers aren't quickly convinced of the merits of vegetarianism. But they are very enthusiastic in their acceptance of her other notions.

She is quickly accepted by the community and her house becomes a commune for three

old men, an invalid named Roc, the mute son of the village prostitute, and finally two bendits, St. Luc and St. Marc.

Developing in contrast to Bernedette's ideal life is a drama between the farmers and the big agricultural companies.

The role of Bernedette is well played by Michelle Lanctot. At times she's exclaiming and one is captivated by her enthusiasm. In the same way, the three old men and Thomas, Bernedette's neighbour, become real people for us. On the other hand, St. Luc and St. Marc are a little too evil and resemble the

stereotyped villains of American westerns. There's nothing about them that's sunny. Perhaps they are there as a contrast to Bernedette's naivety and generosity.

Along with *Mon Oncle Antoine*, *Le Vrai Nature* de Bernedette represents the maturity of the Quebec film. Even those who are anti-Quebec profit from it; at least they will be exposed to Quebec humour. And for those who cherish Quebec, the film makes two hours when you feel at home even though you're still in Toronto. . . .

Suzanne Charron

'America' rock triumphs over potted plants

The visual effects of clusters of giant potted plants on the Massey Hall stage last Friday night might have detracted from the presentation of a less unaffected, more pretentious group than America. The three young singer-guitarists with two hit singles and two even more impressive Warner Brothers albums to their credit in a relatively short period of exposure, displayed ample proof that their brand of soft-rock deserved the spontaneous applause accorded each of their songs in concert.

Each of the three up-front members of America — Dan Peek, Dewey Bunnell and Gerry Beckley — were equally adept at handling lead vocals on an assortment of their familiar compositions such as "Riverside", "Never Found The Time" and "I Need You".

America's concert was carefully balanced with two distinct sets, each of which was devoted to the polarities that their musical spectrum lends itself to. For forty minutes, the group worked with acoustic guitars and the softer sounds of what they termed their "mushy love-ballad material", but after an intermission the acoustic guitars gave way to Telecasters and Stratocasters which ripped away on about twenty minutes of songs which only loosely served as wrappings for extensive guitar solo exchanges between Dan and Gerry. Bass lines were solid on the entire evening's presentation, while the drumming on the acoustic segment was amateurish to say the least.

Before America's headlining act, the audience was sufficiently warmed up by the Tom Rush-style folk-singing of John David Souther. Souther's own material was fresh and his patter was particularly humorous on his introduction to a dirge he composed to the MacDonald's hamburger outlets. Aiding Souther on piano and bass, as well as on some fill on tenor harmonies was David Jackson, and the duo worked particularly well on "Fast One" and a song about Souther's best friend's wife, and some complications relating thereto.

Dick Loney

Clem Hambourg died this past week, which while it will mean nothing to most readers, will mean a lot to a few. Hambourg was one of Toronto's first and last Bohemians. He had long hair in the fifties. For a dozen years he ran The House of Hambourg, the city's first coffeehouse, and one that gave a start to every Toronto jazz musician you can name. The club closed back in 1960. Since then, Hambourg supported himself (meagrely) playing piano. He was seventy-three. Respecta and thanks.

'Little Me' is glorious corn

The Victoria College Music Club's production of Neil Simon's 'Little Me' is based on a solid foundation of good old theatrical corn. Directed by David Rotenberg with choreography by D'Arcy McHayle, it moves with high energy to a thoroughly entertaining end.

Patricia Cross, as Belle, turns in a notable performance, complemented by Allen Stratton's virtuoso rendering of all seven of her equally endearing

paramours. Whatever flews are evident in individual supporting performances are easily balanced by such highlights as Brian Nasimok and Stan Leske as the indefatigable Bushbaum Brothers.

Working with a simple set, the production gets comfortably and carries the audience easily through Simon's unbelievably contorted yet inevitable plot. Light — it definitely is, but a hell of a lot of fun. It runs through Saturday. **Mimsy Reesoner**

4 x Sada Thompson = great

The title of "Twigs", currently playing at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, is taken from Alexander Pope's *Moral Essays*: "Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." There are four scenes in the play, each concerned with one of three sisters and their mother — three twigs and the tree.

Sade Thompson plays in all four roles. Each sister is seen in her kitchen, at different times on the same day. The first is the lonely widow, the second a survivor of two nervous

breakdowns and prisoner of a terrifying marriage, and the third is the only one who has made a good match. The mother is dying, but hides this fact from her daughters. Sade Thompson is excellent in each role.

The play is witty, but it is also touching. Although written by a man, it is very sensitive to the female condition. The men are not pictured as villains, but the sympathy definitely lies with the sisters.

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SAC ENDS THE FEES STRIKE

SAC decided to call an end to its support of the fees strike, since this action has accomplished its main goal - demonstrating student anger at the Government. When you pay your fees, pay them without the \$15 penalty (if the university won't accept your money without the \$15, then contact SAC - we're working on having the penalty waived)

SOME STUDENTS, NOTABLY THE STOP THE STUDENT SURCHARGE COMMITTEE (SSSC), WISH TO CONTINUE TO WITHOLD FEES. IF YOU DON'T FEEL THIS PROTEST SHOULD END, CONTACT SAC (928-4911) OR THE SSSC (964-1174)

Goldwin Smith miscast as oily-moustached villain

"The classic case for union with the U.S." flashes at the front of the soft-cover edition. The U of T press is making sure no one will miss the point in their reprinting of Goldwin Smith's famous classic, *Canada and the Canadian Question*.

They are providing a real service to Canadian demonology, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for purveyors of pap, moralism and mock heroism to take on Goldwin The Dragon. Critics and students can join in the chorus with tulle cues provided by Carl Berger's introduction.

Berger acknowledges the book to be "one of the most effective and challenging critiques of Canada ever penned" but says it was written by a man whose "major blind spot was his incapacity to penetrate into the sentiments and emotions which underlay the sense of Canadian nationality" because he had a deliberate conviction that emotions and sentiment were negligible factors in human affairs in the long run.

In fact, Smith was quite penetrating in his analysis of the rhetoric and emotion of those who criticized him, "*Canadian Jingoism or 'Papal Tigers' as they are called*":

"But there is a blatant loyalty which it is very easy to praise too highly. If a man makes a violent and offensive demonstration of it against those of whom he

accuses of American sympathies, you are apt presently to find him in the employment of some American company, peddling for an American house, or accepting a call to the other side of the line. We have already, in our historical retrospect, had occasion to observe that when by untoward circumstances interest is divorced from sentiment, the loyalty which before had been most fiery in its manifestations can suddenly grow cold. If England ever has occasion to call on her children in Canada for a real sacrifice, she may chance to repeat the experience of King Lear."

We will leave to our readers the selection of appropriate candidates for these barbs with a reminder to emotional patriots, (Energy Minister Greene and others), that he who has not sinned may throw the first stone.

This is one of the most important books in Canadian history and warrants every cliché to that effect. But Smith's popularity in Canadian demonology and his central place in most interpretations of the 1890's is assured by more than sheer ability. In a country where history is written as a melodrama of survival against American absorption, British colonialism and French-Canadian parochialism, Goldwin Smith can play the role of anti-hero parallel to that of the oily-moustached

saloon keeper of American westerns. We have also our honest, all-Canadian, sarsaparilla-drinking George Grant who panned him down in a famous review and left us a grandson to write a *Lament For A Nation*.

Secondly, the traditional interpretation of both Smith and his opponents as poles apart in humanity, sentiment and loyalty is crucial to the normal panegyrics to Laurier, that Galahad of compromise between nationalists, imperialists and continentalists. "Such was the burden", sighs Carl Berger in yet another introduction (*Imperialism and Nationalism, 1884-1914: A Conflict in Canadian Thought*) "of the two extremes which tore apart the man who searched for the tragical consensus."

Goldwin Smith wrote and polarized opinion at a time when history was demanding basic choices of Canadians.

Discussions of a "new nationality" had been prominent at the time of Confederation, and the young professional patriots of Canada First had plied their sentiments in the 1870's.

But Canadian policy in the 1870's and 1880's was dominated by John A. Macdonald's orientation to concrete nation-building (like the CPR) rather than to nationalist philosophizing.

Then, in the late 80's, the trade crisis,

the crisis of federal-provincial, French-English and Protestant-Catholic relations sparked a great debate which had all the appearances of an adolescent identity crisis coming to grips with career choices. Dissatisfaction with Canada's status was prevalent. Almost 50 per cent of the popular vote in the 1891 election had gone to the Liberals despite the omnipresent charges that their policy of unrestricted reciprocity was valled commercial union. John A. Macdonald campaigned in that election as a citizen who was born and who would die British and he died shortly thereafter and was buried in an American-made coffin.

Dissatisfaction with Canada's colonial relation to Britain was particularly prevalent in all the lineups of Canadian politics. "Canada cannot continue long a mere dependency", argued George Grant, leading imperialist, in 1889. "No living organism can continue long in a condition of arrested development". In that context, Goldwin Smith's call for annexation was no more unusual than Canadian nationalist-independantists or French-Canadian quasi-separatists like Mercier. The debate was wide open.

On the surface, Smith's argument has the dry logic of a mechanical determinist and warrants all the whimpers moaned by those who assert he didn't comprehend emotional aspects of Canadian nationality. On the one side are the "primary forces" of "geography, commerce, identity of race, language and institutions, which with the mingling of population and constant intercourse of every kind, acting in ever-increasing intensity, have brought about a general fusion, leaving no barriers standing but the political and fiscal lines".

These primary forces will ultimately prevail over the secondary forces of politics and emotions as Canada moves toward her continental, North-American destiny. This was the Canadian Question.

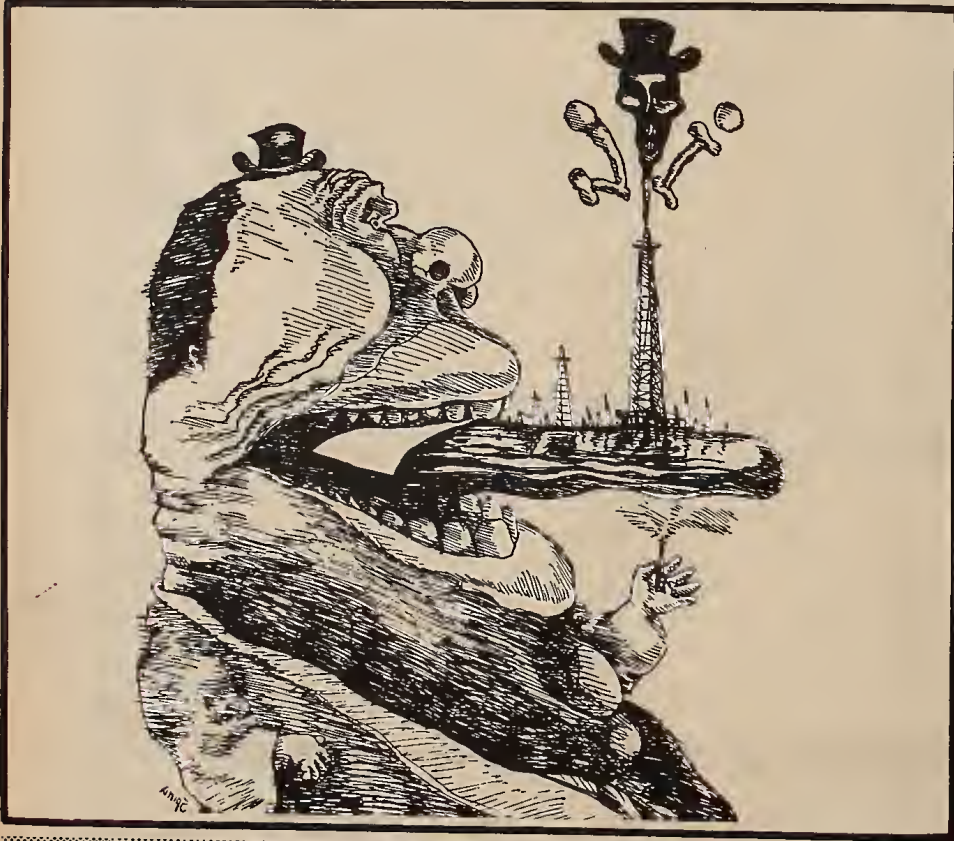
It he was not in the mainstream of Canadian life he was moved by many of its currents and shared many sentiments with his best and most important critics. It was not for nothing that his most effective critic, George Grant, penned his attack in sorrow rather than anger. For Smith articulated the concerns common to both imperialists and nationalists.

All were committed to an Anglo-Saxon vision of the world which excluded both French-Canada and the non-white world. Canadian integration into either the American or British Empire was designed to improve Anglo-American relations. In this drive for Anglo-Saxon unity, Smith was as devout as his imperialist critics.

On the paternalistic side, all were committed to enhancing the purifying role of the intellectual in Canadian politics. "We need prophets as well as princes" argued Grant and such a prophet Smith might have been. Canadian readers, Grant wrote, "are grateful to such a man for having cast in his lot with Canada, for having done his best to purify journalism and political life and to awaken the people... out of party slavery and intellectual torpor."

In fact, what was central to Smith's critique of Canada was the style of parish-pump politics that were necessary to its maintenance. This hatred of the corruption and narrowness of Canadian politics he also shared with his critics.

To the imperialist Stephen Leacock, the politics of Canada, divorced from larger worlds and patriotisms was "maple leaf politics, by which money may be made



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"Schemata for Social Science" by J.O. Wisdom, Department of Philosophy, York University, at 4:00 p.m., Room 2135, Sidney Smith on Monday, 19 February, Sponsored by the School of Graduate Studies.

and places and profits fell in a golden shower. . ."

It is the great hero of Canadian history, Egerton Ryerson, who wrote: "Our character as a people is gone, and our institutions are hardly worth preserving, if our elections are to be controlled by money thus obtained (graft-WR) and if the policy of thus controlling elections by money so obtained is endorsed by the country. I grieve for the ruin of the character of able, public men and look to the future with painful apprehension. The predominance of the principles of honour, honesty and morality in our government, legislation and business transactions of public men is now the only advantage we have over our American neighbours, and if these go, all is gone."

Was Goldwin Smith really very odd, then when he wrote to a friend: "I am not sure that if you could spend a few years in a Colony you would think the perpetuation of Colonialism worth a great struggle against nature?"

His critic Grant was quite self-righteous in his attack on Smith's supposed appeal to the base and materialist side of people. "Surely the lessons that history teaches are that wealth is not the one thing indispensable to people; that commercial prosperity may be bought at too great a price; that if wealth be gained at the cost of the slightest loss of moral power: it proves not a blessing but a curse. . ."

But Smith was not discussing the selfishness of individuals but the material forces that shaped history. And he had a ready reply for Grant: "That would be a weak nationality indeed which should depend on a Customs line."

Thus, it was not the critical spirit which animated Smith nor even the quality of sentiment which distinguished him from his critics. He differed in geo-political solutions only. It is testimony to the bankruptcy of the Canadian political system that the critical animating spirit of the discussion on Canadian nationality was never taken up.

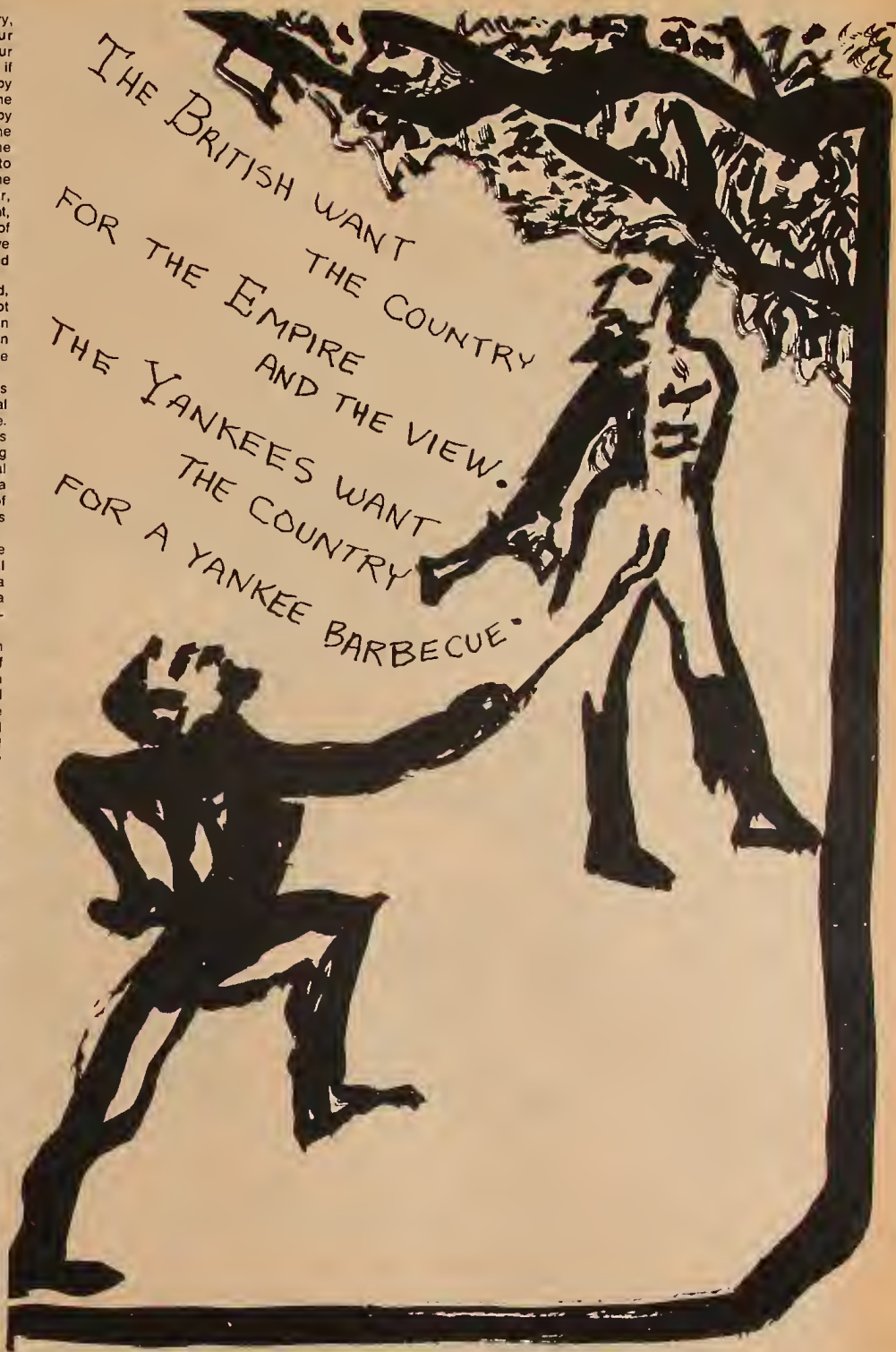
Laurier, with a style of politics which Creighton compares to a magician pulling rabbits out of his hat, focussed attention on the geographic solutions and, quicker than the eye could see, distorted some of the real issues at hand. Canadian historians have followed in Laurier's footsteps and continue to avoid confronting some of the major issues which Smith articulated.

Smith was wrong in his fundamental premise. He believed that to understand the possibility or impossibility of Canada one must start with a look at the physical map and confront the incongruities of geography. Today increasing attention is being paid to political economy rather than geographic maps. For it was not the prophets but the profits of Canadian nationality which underlay much of Canadian development. At one time, Canada's was a competing economy in North America, competing for the trade of Europe. Today it is an economy largely interlocked with the needs of American corporations.

The categories of Grant or Smith are no longer relevant except for the wringing of genteel hands over cocktails. But the issues they posed are well worth pondering today as we continue to search for a solution of the Canadian Question.

Goldwin Smith, *Canada and the Canadian Question*, U of T Press, 1972

Wayne Roberts



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Arts and Science Students February 15th

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- withdraw from the faculty without academic penalty
- change your degree request (Third and Fourth Year students)

Discuss any of these with your College Registrar or the Assistant Director, Division of University Extension before February 15th.

W.D. FOULDS
Assistant Dean and Secretary

Arts and Science Council Elections

Nominations will open Monday, February 19th, 1973 for membership on the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science and its committees for 1973-74. A list of vacancies will be available at that time.

W.D. FOULDS
Assistant Dean and Secretary

Watsup

art

From February 12 to March 11 **David Battarby** has an exhibit at Erlindale. He is a painter and former Art Director of Maclean's. Until February 18 at the Royal Ontario Museum is the annual display of photographs by members of the **Toronto Focal Forum**, a group of advanced amateurs dedicated to photographic art and pictorialism — in the Lower Rotunda. At the Faculty of Architecture, replacing the Le Corbusier exhibit are works from the office of Diamond and Myers, architects, Toronto, until February 12. Also at the faculty building on College is an exhibit of **Alumni Art**: drawings, paintings and sculpture, beginning February 15 until March 5. The **Karel Appel** exhibition continues at the Art Gallery of Ontario until February 25.

music

At the Edward Johnson Building on February 10 the **Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions** has its Great Lakes District Finals: \$1 at the box office, at 8 pm. On February 19 **Katharina Wolpe**, pianist, plays works by Haydn, Beethoven and Paganini (the premiere) by Iain Hamilton. No tickets, no charge. On Tuesday, February 20, and on Wednesday the 21 and Friday the 23 student recitals take place: respectively, **Robert Bick**, flute at 1:15 pm, **Anita Brown**, piano at 8:15 pm; **Betty Harbord**, clarinet at 1:15; **Elizabeth Kellogg**, soprano at 1:15 and **Dean Agnew**, baritone, at 5:15 — no tickets, no charge. Oh yes, another student recital on February 22: **Louise Grinstead**, piano at 8:15. On February 22 the **Univarsity of Toronto Concert Choir** present a concert, conducted by **Lloyd Bradshaw** — no tickets, no charge, at 8:30 pm. On February 22 the **Collegium Musicum** directed by Professor **Grete Kreis** performs — no tickets no charge.

On February 9 at the St. Lawrence Centre, Town Hall, the **Orford Quartet** plays works by Prokofiev, Carter and Beethoven. All sold out, except if you're eager and willing, line up for returned tickets.

On February 10 at the Eaton Auditorium, the CBC presents the **Festival Orchestras** conducted by **Victor Feldbrill** and free tickets may be obtained from the CBC by calling 925-3311 extension 4835, before five tonight.

On CBC-TV on February 11, Montreal harpsichordist **Martha Brickman** will perform works by Rameau, Couperin, Tomkins, J.S. Bach and Domenico Scarlatti at 5 pm.

As part of the 1973 Jewish Music Festival there will be a choral concert of music by **Ben Steinberg** under the direction of **Gordon Kushner** at Beth Zedec Synagogue on February 25 at 8 pm.

On February 18 at Scarborough College at 3:30 pm the **North York Chorus** directed by **Dwight Bennet** performs works by Palestrina and Bach as well as other Renaissance composers.

movies

I shot my bolt on Robert Altman last week. This week his best, **McCabe and Mrs. Miller**, is at St. Mike's Friday and Saturday. Some didn't like it much, others (including me) think it one of the greats.

scutioner, a funny, morbid soufflé starring **Stacey Keach**. The movie is both empty and infectious. It doesn't deserve a place in film history, but it's nice that it isn't altogether forgotten.

theatre

This weekend you can still see The Drama Centre's production of **The Intruder** by Meeterlink. It is the first in a series of productions originating in a course given at the Centre for the Study of Drama by Professor F. Marker: Theatrical Interpretations. Most of the exercises worked on by students in this compulsory class (all of whom are required to act in at least two plays during the year) have been lengthened into three night productions.

For the week of February 21 to 24, **Gerda Grice** will direct **The Iona of Don Perlimpin and Ballsa in the Garden** by Garcia Lorca ("the tragic farce about a marriage between youth and age"), and **Debby Nathan** will direct **Saloma** by Oscar Wilde.

With **Warren Beatty**, **Julie Christie** and **Leonard Cohen's** music. \$1

With all the art and repertory houses now operating it's hard to come up with a first. **Bob Huber** and the revue have done it though, with a festival of Italian films produced for RAI, the Italian television network. Fellini's **The Clowns** was an RAI production, if that's an indication. The festival runs February 13 to 18 at \$1.50 per showing. Call 531-9959 for details.

On February 14, and again on February



On Saturday, February 17, the Association of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada is celebrating the Vietnamese Lunar New Year.

The program includes workshops on current topics in Vietnam, songs and dances of the Vietnamese renaissance, a photographic exhibition, and films from the North and from the liberated zone in the South, as well as a buffet dinner.

In addition, there are speakers: **Ann Buttrick** (a member of the Committee to Free Political Prisoners in South Vietnam), **U of T professor Chandler Davis**, and **York professor Gabriel Kolko**.

The program begins at 10 am, at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W. Call 767-5798 for further information.

21, the museum is presenting a programme of NFB films. The shorts are good, very good, but when you see a few in a row, the film board's notorious censorship becomes apparent. The board encourages social comment, but denies social criticism. After a while it's like watching actors perform on a stage with a very low ceiling. Call the ROM for details.

On February 15 the Art Gallery of Ontario is showing underground films of the early sixties. There are only 100 seats, and two showings on a first-come basis. 5:30 and 8 pm.

Starting February 16 the first two ape movies, **Planet of the Apes** and **Son of Planet of the Apes** (or something like that) open at the Avenue Cinema, which seems to be having a festival of the best and worst movies of the last few years — witness **Nicholas** and **Alexander** this week \$2.

On February 20, Bertolucci's first work of renown **Before the Revolution** plays the Revue. I hope his obvious artistry is enough to carry him through the mountains of hype surrounding his new film.

And on February 22, The good ole 99c Roxy is showing **The Travelling Ex-**

More shows will follow. Admission is free, the time is 8:30, and the place is the Studio Theatre, 12 Glen Morris.

Also this weekend, **Little Me** at Hart House.

Continuing for the next few weeks will be **Eyes**, the Globe Village's latest musical, **Battering Ram**, another new Canadian work at the Tarragon Theatre, **Gebe**, yet another work drawing from Canadian history to be seen at Toronto Free Theatre, and finally a classic of modern theatre, **Miss Julie**, playing at the Colonnade Theatre (see today's review).

Godspell is offering a special performance on February 13, for the deaf community and their friends. Tickets for this evening performance at the Playhouse Theatre will be \$3.50, and are available at the Canadian Hearing Society, 60 Bedford Road. Phone 964-9595.

The Firehall Theatre, located at 70 Berkeley Street, will feature **The Woman** between February 15 and March 3. This is a comedy hit of 1936 written by **Clare Booth**. It runs Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30, with a \$2.00 charge for students between Tuesday and Thursday.

Ryerson Theatre has gone to trouble

and expense to convert its theatre into a suitable environment for the rock review, **Riot**. It plays February 15 to 17, and 22 to 24. Students are \$1.00, while their non-student friends pay \$1.50.

O'Keefe Centre presents the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's production of **The Ecstasy of Rita Joe**, February 13th to 17th.

Trinity College presents Shakespeare's **The Winter's Tale** between February 15 and March 3 at Hart House.

February 18 is the closing date for Theatre Passe Muraille's engaging creation, **1837**.

The Irish Arts Theatre residing in West Park School (Bloor and Dundas) present several one-act plays beginning February 20, when **Juno** and **the Pycocok** will have finished its run. (See today's review.)

U.C. Playhouse will feature a noon-hour production today, **Laugh**. Tonight and tomorrow night, you can see **Graham Jackson's** new play, **Moat Children His Age** — for fifty cents.

For a lot more, you can see what sounds like a fine production of the Royal Alexandra, **Twigs** — with veteran actress **Sandra Thompson** taking the four main roles.

pop

Gane MacLellan is a Canadian singer-songwriter, appearing this week at the Riverboat. He is, I suppose, what the music industry calls Middle of the Road. Some of his recent songs have a nice jazzy feel, emphasized in performance by bass and electric piano, but it's not strong enough to nudge him out of Easy Listening. While his lyrics aren't poetry, there are some good lines. I would think the reason his songs get through for many people is that they deal with easily recognizable experiences and emotions. (I don't share his strong concern with religion, although many do — witness the success of his "Put Your Hand in the Hand" etc.)

I liked his voice, it's flexible and rather husky. He lacks "stage presence" which might bother some people. But, it's a pleasant enough evening if you like your music uncomplicated and you can spare the \$3.50.

String Band, a sharp local quartet made up of banjo/guitar, guitar, bass and fiddle, and a lot of good feeling is appearing at Etherea Restaurant in Rochdale tonight and tomorrow. Admission is \$1.50 and the first set begins sometime after 10 pm.

You can see **Anne Murray** too, in concert, at Massey Hall on Sunday, February 18 at 8:30 pm. Maritime fiddler **John Allen Cameron** is on part of the fare, also.

Santana is appearing on Tuesday, February 20 at Maple Leaf Gardens. **Bobby Womack** is on the bill as well, with tickets going at \$4.40 to \$6.60.

John Prine is doing a solo concert at Massey Hall on Thursday, February 15 and with tickets at \$3 to \$5 it would be a good chance to see what all the fuss is about.

I first heard about **John Prine** when **Kris Kristofferson** did a concert in Toronto about a year ago. Kristofferson was enthusiastic about a new writer he had heard and he played some of his songs. We were told that even **Bob Dylan** had picked up a few of his songs and was planning to record them on his next album. That was quite a bulldip for the 26 year old singer/songwriter from Chicago. His first album was released a few months later (John Prine-WEA) and it was apparent that Prine had a remarkable way with words, and an album full of great songs. Prine first came to Toronto for the Mariposa Folk Festival though and showed that he was in actuality a more Dylanesque type performer — his voice much gruffer than the one on the album and his wit and manner quite pleasing. His performance can't really help but bring back echoes of an early **Bob Dylan**.

Editor	Ulli Diemer
Assoc. Editor	Bill Macvicar
theatre	cleanor coleman
movies	bob bossin
pop	allan mandell
art	ian scott
music	ian scott
books	bill macvicar
layout	andrea waywank0

Blues almost get caught on Rams' horns

By BOB PRITCHARD
Basketball Blues evened their season record at 5-5 with an 82-65 victory over the Ryerson Rams Wednesday night in the Ryerson Gym.

Toronto, leading 46-34 at the half, was never really threatened by the Rams, who only came as close as seven points throughout the rest of the game.

Varsity's first encounter with Rams this year was marred by over 50 fouls. Although this number wasn't equalled in Wednesday's game, both teams played disorganized and unnecessarily rough ball.

The referees did not help the situation by ignoring many blatant infractions.

Ryerson used a full court zone press on the Blues throughout most of the game, and it did pressure Toronto into giving up the ball on turnovers, bad passes, and jumps. But, Varsity team members managed to put in enough of their

shots once the press was broken to enable them to stay ahead of the Rams.

Although Blues' shooting average of 36 per cent in the second half was not impressive, it was better than Rams' 24 per cent.

Varsity gave up several points on easy lay-ups and tip-ins by shooting the ball too hard off the backboard. At one time, Toronto had a chance for a lay-up, only to miss it and three consecutive rebounds.

On offence, Blues actually appeared to be overconfident. They took their time to work the ball for a good shot, but at times waited too long.

On defence, in the man-to-man situation, Blues were frequently beaten by their Ryerson opponents.

The Rams, while not a very organized team, proved to be quick on their feet. Ryerson's Mike DeFricas, a small guard, put in a solid performance for his team with 18 points.

Frank Cress put in a solid

defensive game for Blues. Although Cress isn't hitting the high figures on the score sheet, he has demonstrated good defensive skills in Toronto's recent matches. On Wednesday, he 'stuffed' several Ryerson players. Unfortunately, Blues had some of their own shots checked at the other end of the floor.

Peter Oolup lead the Blues in scoring with his best performance to date, sinking 18 points.

Tip Offs: Blues meet York Yeomen Friday, February 16 at

York for what could be the deciding game for a the fourth playoff spot. Blues' last league game is against Ottawa February 17 at 2 pm in the Benson Building. Varsity defeated York 81-74 only two weeks ago, but lost to Ottawa 97-85 the following weekend.

Scoring: Toronto at Ryerson
Ryerson
Jim Greene 21
Mike DeFricas 18
Ron Johnson 10

Tom Title 9
Rich Hagerman 7
Toronto
Peter Oolup 18
Glenn Scott 17
Randy Filinski 9
Brian Skyvington 8
Dave Watt 7
Fank Cress 5
Dave Ferguson 4
Tony Rudmik 4
Bill Francis 4
Rich Kurczyk 4
Doug Baker 2

Interfaculty Basketball

Division IA	Games	Win	Loss	Tie	Points
UC I	13	10	3	0	20
St. M. A	11	9	2	0	18
PHE A	12	7	5	0	14
Med A	11	7	4	0	14
Law I	10	5	5	0	10
New	10	3	7	0	6
B.					
Vic I	12	7	5	0	14
Erin	10	7	3	0	14
Sr Eng	11	4	7	0	8
SGS I	11	1	10	0	2
Division IIA					
Scar	10	8	2	0	16
PHE C	10	7	3	0	14
Trin A	10	6	4	0	12
St. M B	10	5	5	0	10
UC II	10	4	6	0	8
Dent A	10	4	6	0	8
Mgt Stud	10	3	7	0	6
Jr Eng	10	3	7	0	6
B.					
For A	9	8	1	0	16
Innis I	9	7	1	1	15
Vic II	9	6	2	1	13
Med B	9	5	4	0	10
Pharm A	9	4	5	0	8
PHE D	9	3	6	0	6
Law II	9	2	7	0	4
SGS H	9	0	9	0	0

(As of Wednesday, February 7.)



Several Blues had their eyes closed for Wednesday's slow end tedious game at Ryerson.

sportalk

The OWIAA figure skating championships will be held at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club Friday, February 15 from 9 am to 3:45 pm. . . . OWIAA intermediate volleyball part III takes place at U of T today and tomorrow senior volleyball and senior basketball play teams from Laurentian tomorrow in the Benson Building. Both games are at 12:30 pm Toronto women's hockey team travels to Queen's tomorrow for its final league game. . . . the weekend of February 16 and 17, the OWIAA volleyball final takes place at Waterloo, the ice hockey final is at Queen's and speed swimming and diving is at McMaster . . . in men's sports, hockey Blues play Loyola this evening at the arena in exhibition play, and then travel for a league game at Brock on February 15 and Queen's February 17 . . . badminton west section competes at Guelph today and tomorrow and then McMaster hosts the OUAA finals on February 17 . . . Guelph's swim team travels to the Benson pool for a meet tomorrow at 2 pm . . . Eastern Section fencing finals take place in Hart House tomorrow and Sunday . . . curling finals are at Queen's today and tomorrow . . . wrestling team travels to Waterloo tomorrow and then heads back against the following Saturday for the OUAA finals . . . OUAA squash finals will be held at York from February 16-18.

Interfac track

The Trinity College team won the interfaculty indoor track meet Tuesday at Hart House with 28.5 points.

PHE was second with 17, while Law followed with 8.5. Other teams participating and point totals were: New (5), SMC (3), Meds (2), Knox (1) and Dents (1).

Results of the six event meet are as follows:

4 x 1 lap: 1. Trin C, 1:13.5; 2. PHE, 1:40.0; 3. Trin A, 1:16.4; 4. Trin D and Law (tie), 1:16.5.

4 x 3 laps: 1. PHE, 4:13.9; 2. Trin A, 4:17.8; 3. Trin B 4:36.0; 4. Law, 4:53.1.

4 x 6 laps: 1. Law, 10:36.5; 2. Trin A, 10:45.9; 3. Trin B, 11:06.5; 4. PHE, 11:24.5.

Medley (3 laps, 1 lap, 1 lap, 6 laps): 1. Trin A, 3:53.0; 2. PHE, 3:53.0; 3. Law A, 4:06.9; 4. Trin B, 4:10.5.

1 mile run (Varsity): 1. Sax, (PHE), 4:32.3; 2. Reed, (Trin), 4:32.4; 3. Minden, (Meds), 4:32.8; 4. Morley, (Knox), 4:36.0.

1 mile run (non-Varsity): 1. Flock, (New) 4:40.5; 2. Borek, (SMC) 4:52.3; 3. Burgess, (Trin), 4:54.6; 4. Miller, (Dents), 4:57.0.

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sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Queen's acts to build complex

Today we complete our analysis of physical education at Queen's University with a look at the athletic facilities, the degree of access allowed to the community and alumni, and the School of Physical Education and the 'progressive' courses taught by it.

Queen's University's new Physical Education Centre, completed in the fall of 1970, cost \$6 million to build and was paid for chiefly by the provincial government — 90-95 per cent government funds, according to Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Director A. L. Lenard.

The \$6 million structure serves approximately 9,000 students, faculty, and staff as a recreation area, as a practice and playing site for intercollegiate and intramural athletics, and as a teaching facility for degree programs in Physical and Health Education.

The centre was planned to provide flexible, multi-use areas which would meet the needs of as many of the above users as possible, and to provide a building which would be a participation centre for the university. Lenard said that "our user's committee had a basic philosophy that our building was to be as multi-purpose and flexible with as much funds as we had."

Building plan

The second floor of the complex contains three gymnasia, administrative offices, classrooms, and laboratories, as well as seating for the pool and arena.

The main gymnasium (Bartlett Gym) is

one of three gyms designed for a variety of sports activities including volleyball, basketball, badminton, and gymnastics. The Bartlett Gym provides bleacher seating accommodation for approximately 2,000 persons.

In addition, the second floor includes two other, smaller gymnasia (Ross and Bews Gyms). Bews Gym provides seating accommodation for approximately 600 persons, and can be divided into two areas by an electric folding door.

The second level also features a gymnastics mezzanine approximately 110 feet by 40 feet to be used for teaching and practising gymnastics. Both the gymnasium and mezzanine floors in the Bartlett Gym have tartan surfaces (similar to the gym surface in Scarborough College's new athletic centre).

The ground floor of the complex includes the pool and arena area, as well as women's and men's dressing rooms and squash and handball observation areas.

The Harty Arena was designed to be used as an ice hockey and skating arena, lacrosse floor, examination and registration hall, and as a site for university functions and convocations. A tartan-covered indoor practice, 220-yard running track is situated at the top of the arena seating area.

The arena provides permanent seating accommodation for approximately 1700 persons, while another 400-500 people can be seated on the running track for hockey games. (A further 1500 seats can be placed on the arena floor for concerts

and convocation.) The arena is a self-contained unit and includes its own dressing room and service facilities.

Below the arena floor is parking accommodation for approximately 76 cars, while six (open-air) tennis courts are located on the roof above the arena.

The swimming pool features a movable bulkhead, enabling the facility to be used for competitive swimming at 25 yard or 25 metre distances simultaneously with diving activities. Movement of the bulkhead towards the shallow end of the pool provides a 25-25 yard deep-water area for water polo and synchronized swimming.

The pool is equipped with underwater lights and speakers and a room below the pool deck contains an underwater viewing window with direct communication by speakers both to deck level and underwater. The pool gallery accommodates almost 500 spectators.

Men's intercollegiate Athletic Director Lenard said that because of the area provided for the building an Olympic-size pool was out of the question. The building would have had to be built out onto the street.

However, Lenard added that an Olympic-size pool was not a necessity for the Kingston area. "What are we going to use it for during the other 15 years when we don't want to hold an Olympic capacity event?", he said.

The third floor of the centre contains the running track, an area for gymnastics, the dance studios, and the upper gyms. The dance studio includes ballet bars and mirrors and built-in sound equipment, with provision for dividing the total area into two practice areas.

The lower, or basement floor, contains a projectile range, squash or handball courts, and combatives and weight exercise rooms.

As well as having acoustical treatment, extra ventilation and a bullet stop for a pistol shooting range, the projectile range is equipped with nylon curtain drops for

indoor archery and golf.

The combatives room contains a 40 foot x 40 foot resolute mat and padded walls for wrestling, judo and other combative activities. Also located in the lower level are four singles and two doubles squash courts and four paddleball-handball courts with the accompanying observation and spectator gallery.

In addition, the centre also includes service areas — men's and women's locker rooms, a central equipment storage and distribution room, trelning and first aid rooms, athletic team areas and offices for administrative personnel, and media observation areas overlooking the Bartlett Gym, the Ross Gym, the pool and the arena.

Support Staff

The planning of access points to the building enables the costs of operation to remain minimal. The complex operates on two daily shifts (8 am — 4 pm, and 4 pm — midnight), with 10 people per shift — the gymnasium supervisor, janitorial staff (three people per shift), equipment control (four), and control check (recently instituted because of pilferage — two per shift).

A new stadium has also been recently constructed at a cost of \$250,000. The former stadium, situated on the main campus, was removed due to the land value. The land was needed for another building. The new stadium is situated on Queen's West Campus.

The George Richardson Stadium seats "10,300 people with room for extension on the student side to 12,360" according to Athletic Director Lenard. "General admission is 4,200, while there is room for 6,200 students", he added.

athletics?

Community Involvement and the School of Physical Education

Lenard admitted that the facilities were not designed to be used by a great many extra-university people. However, he said, "We've extended facilities as much as we could — to student, staff, families and the district alumni. There are community evening programs", he added, "some open free skating, special times for use of the facilities, and special events."

The School of Physical Education, as such, teaches three "progressive" courses, including the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity, The 'Sociology of Sport and Physical Activity', and the 'Psychology of Coaching'.

The 'Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity' is a lecture, seminar, and reading course surveying the psychological implications of participation in physical activity and sport. Participation is discussed in terms of motivation, attitudes, values, self-esteem, personality, and life style.

'Sociology of Sport and Physical Activity' explores the role of sport and physical activity in light of current sociological theories. Sport and activity are discussed in terms of their place as a part of culture, interaction with various social institutions, the socialization process, social stratification, and social mobility and the 'counter culture'.

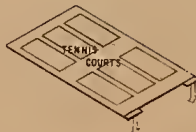
The third course — the 'Psychology of Coaching' — investigates the problems of coaching and discusses the typology of coaches; the role of the coach; the player — his personality, his motives, problems; inter-action of coach and player and with the team; influence of third parties on performance. (And, course content is presented in terms of both male and female coaching.)

In the short span of five years, Queen's University managed to effect major changes in its total athletics program. Students, administration, and people professionally involved with physical education at Queen's effected change through co-operation and reasonable compromise. As a result, the "education of the body" is now seen in a more progressive light.

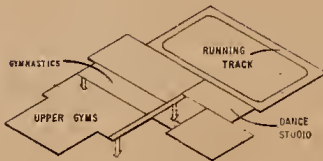
Bob Gauthier

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE FLOOR PLAN

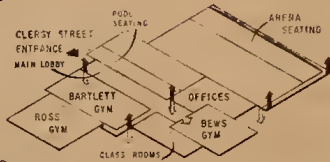
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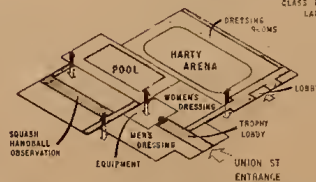
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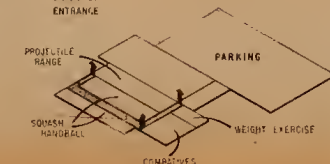
SECOND



GROUND



LOWER



McLaughlin appeals after six days of jail

Tom McLaughlin, who was handcuffed and thrown in jail for six days after being found guilty February 9 of obstructing police, is out on his own recognizance awaiting sentence.

A charge of trespassing, laid as well during last year's Simcoe Hall occupation breakup, was withdrawn.

Two other demonstrators, Randy Reynolds and Mark Goldblatt, charged with the more serious crime of assaulting police, were set free in December after being found guilty on the charges. They received "absolute discharges", a procedure which allows a defendant who is found guilty to emerge without a criminal record or penalty.

McLaughlin, unlike those charged with the more serious offence, conducted his own defense. He tried to argue his case on political grounds and was challenged many times by

the judge and the Crown Attorney for violating courtroom procedure and rules of evidence.

The unusually harsh treatment (most first offenders are not imprisoned even after sentence) followed a lecture by Judge M. J. Cloney accusing McLaughlin of "depriving others of their rights", and "wanting to make trouble".

"It's easy for someone who wants to make trouble to abuse our system."

In his judgment, Cloney described various defence witnesses' evidence as "a hodge-podge of nonsense" and "purely make-up evidence". He believed that there was "fabrication", though it didn't amount to perjury.

The defence witnesses, who were participants in last Year's occupation over library access, were "a uniquely unimpressive group", ac-

ording to Cloney, who considered police evidence to be reliable. Bob Spencer, then president of SAC, and one of the defence witnesses in the trial, was described by Cloney as "a big operator, laying down the law to the university".

Cloney found that the occupiers were all guilty of trespass and declared the testimony of last year's acting president Jack Sword a waste of time. Although Sword stated he did not intend to have the occupiers arrested as trespassers, calling the police in took the matter out of his hands, Cloney said.

The judgment against McLaughlin was handed down on February 9, the Friday before Reading Week, in a courtroom nearly empty of spectators. It was originally scheduled for the preceding Wednesday, and many supporters turned out then, only to hear the judge remand



Demonstrators protested McLaughlin's jailing hours after verdict.

McLaughlin for two days.

After being found guilty, McLaughlin was jailed without the possibility of bail, waiting on preparation of a pre-sentence report.

"That should take about three weeks", said Cloney, although such reports usually take less time to prepare. He claimed he wanted to find out what makes McLaughlin "tick".

Later in the day, 50 supporters demonstrated in front of the Toronto Jail, chanting "Jail Sword, Jail Ross,

Free McLaughlin now", referring to last year's acting president and vice-president Robin Ross. They ignored a police warning that "shouting is unconstitutional".

After six days of legal manoeuvring, McLaughlin's lawyer, Paul Copeland, was able to obtain McLaughlin's release by filing an appeal. No date for appeal hearings has been set.

McLaughlin will appear in Old City Hall courtroom 27 at 10 am Tuesday to be sentenced.

THE Varsity

VOL. 93, No. 52
WED., FEB. 21, 1973

TORONTO

Varsity steeds gird

With only a day to go until this year's running of The Varsity editor steeplechase, the hookies are refusing to lay odds on who'll end up the loser-editor-elect.

Meanwhile, the track owners will be parading the two qualifying

Race wagers will be accepted from 9 am until 8 pm tomorrow in The Varsity Advertising Office. Those eligible to participate (vote) are staff members who have worked on eight issues of the paper or six issues of l'Hebdo. A list of the lucky gamblers



stallions before the assembled Varsity throngs this afternoon at 1 pm. The two marvels not only walk, but talk and will be answering any and all questions the staff may ask of them.

Before and after the showing, the horses' racing forms (submissions) will be prominently displayed on the main office bulletin board. Veteran race fans know that there's little point in betting if you don't check the forms first.

is posted — you guessed it — on the main editorial office bulletin board.

Should Thursday night's running prove inconclusive and a rematch be necessary, the dire tidings will be announced in Friday's Varsity and wagers will be accepted between 9 am and 1:15 pm, with the horse that placed last eliminated.

Watch Friday's Varsity for more exciting details about this year's running.

OFS calls off fees strike

GUELPH (CUP) — Within three days of U of T SAC's decision to pull out of the fees strike, the Ontario Federation of Students cancelled its province-wide boycott.

Meeting at the University of Guelph February 10 and 11, an OFS general meeting decided to focus instead on promoting a province-wide moratorium on classes March 13 to discuss post-secondary education.

OFS organized a province-wide boycott of second term fee payments to protest the provincial government's imposition of a \$100 tuition fee increase and a \$200 increase in the student aid loan ceiling. The fee strike began January 1.

The OFS executive report revealed the fee strike failed totally at some institutions and at others, such as Carleton University in Ottawa, students must soon pay their fees or be expelled.

OFS employs only two people full-time, and did not have the human resources to co-ordinate the strike, a spokesperson said. Other executive members could not devote sufficient time to the strike because of classes and work with their own student councils, the report said.

The OFS report found the Ontario government "powerful and inert" and said new tactics and policies are needed to promote student interests. But, the report did not outline these new policies.

Instead of a fee strike, OFS will publish a newspaper on the educational cutbacks and a leaflet outlining the reasons for cancelling the strike.

OFS is requesting that its member

student councils organize a one-day moratorium of classes on March 13. Seminars and discussions will then be held on the cutbacks, the recently released Wright commission report on post-secondary education in Ontario (COPSEO) and why the fee strike was not successful.

OFS also plans to use the moratorium to try to gauge student interests and plan for future OFS action.

The February 10 session of the OFS meeting was aborted by a bomb threat. University of Guelph campus police cleared the building where the

meeting was being held, and the OFS chairperson asked delegates to reconvene in another building. No one showed up.

The general meeting revealed a deep split between militant and conservative elements in the student organization. The There was strong disagreement about the moratorium and delegates were divided about the COPSEO report. Although most delegates had not read the commission's final report, they agreed that a stand should not be taken on the report itself but rather on legislation which may develop from it.

U of T waives late fee payment penalty

Since SAC "the official student organization", called off the fees strike, the administration has waived the \$15 late payment penalty to all students paying their fees by February 28, vice-president Jill Conway said last night.

And, to the "not very large number" of students who have already paid the penalty, the money will be returned, she said.

The action is in response to a SAC request to waive the penalty since it called off the strike February 7. A request made to cancel classes March 13 for a province-wide moratorium to discuss post-secondary education, particularly the recently released Commission on Post-Secondary Education Report, will be similarly favourably

received, Conway indicated.

The administration is "delighted that there is such a clear interest in discussing the report," she said. "We have every intention to cooperate."

The Stop the Student Surcharge Committee and the Coalition Against the Cutbacks announced after SAC called off the strike that they intend to continue promoting it to fight the government's education financing policies.

SSSC was reported yesterday to be planning to ask SAC to reverse its stance on the strike at tonight's 7 pm general council meeting at Trinity. Two previous SAC meetings have been disrupted by SSSC in attempts to force SAC to support it.

Inter-faculty department recommended for Food Sci

By MARK BOHNNEN

A dramatic reorganization of the Faculty of Food Sciences featuring the creation of a new inter-faculty department could be approved by the Academic Affairs Committee early next month.

The changes would follow the recommendations of a majority report released last Monday by the Food Sciences Implementation Committee.

The strongly divided committee also released two minority reports each containing recommendations at variance with the other two reports.

The majority report recommends that the present faculty be split up into two newly created departments — the Department of Nutrition and Food Chemistry, and the Department of Bionomics.

Nutrition and Food Chemistry would include such subjects as dietetics, nutritional

science and food chemistry. Bionomics would include "home economics" subjects such as housing and community development, textile and clothing, family and child study.

A new dean would be selected for the proposed Faculty of Food Science and Bionomics.

Most of the important changes recommended concern the Department of Nutrition and Food Science.

The report recommends that this department should be responsible for both undergraduate and graduate degree programs.

It adds that the department should be part of the Faculty of Health Sciences if such a faculty is established in the near future.

The department would, for the present, however, be identified with more than one faculty.

In discussing this recommendation, the report suggests that staff positions in the

department should include persons identified with the School of Hygiene as well as the Faculty of Medicine, "thus establishing the university department in at least three faculties concurrently." The report continues: "under this arrangement the hudget support provided by each participating faculty would be negotiated by the chairman with the dean of the faculty concerned."

A minority report signed by committee member Martha Leitch, who is also assistant Food Science dean, takes issue with the administrative recommendations of the committee.

Leitch upholds the creation of a new type of department "for inter-disciplinary and inter-faculty graduate pursuits".

However, she states that an administrative structure created for several undergraduate programs "would be unwieldy, awkward, impractical and could place an undue burden

on the senior administration of the university.

Food Sciences professor J.J. Moran said that many staff members support the views held in Leitch's report.

Moran is currently heading a four member committee in the faculty which is preparing a rebuttal to the majority report. This report will be submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee.

The report upholds the continuation and strengthening of the present bionomics program by cooperative means. After a "trial period" of five years, the program would be re-examined.

However, another dissenting report, signed by committee member Jacob Seigel of the Faculty of Management Studies, has recommended that "what is required is not additional support, a 'new trial period', a dean with the mandate to develop home economics, but radical surgery".

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

10 am
 Tickets are now on sale for the 'Crowbar' concert at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House. ATL card is required. The concert which is happening on Friday Feb. 23 will start at 8:30 pm. Tickets cost a nickel.

People taking courses in Political Economy need to help with distribution of questionnaires for course evaluations. Drop in anytime this week or next to the PECU office, Rm. 2034 Sidney Smith or phone 928-6396 anytime.

10 am
 Math Day — Mathematics Tutoring for first year and other students. Room 2097 (East Lounge, 2nd floor). Till 4 pm.

noon
 Secularism's Impact on Contemporary Theology, a discussion group sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, with Roger Hutchinson, Woodger Room, Old Vic.

12:30 pm
 Abortion — A Woman's Right to Choose? Debate: U of T Women for Abortion Law Repeal vs. Pro-Life. All Welcome. Hart House Debates Room.

12:30 pm
 Math Day — "Mathematics in China after Liberation" with Prof. Chandler Davis of the Math Dept., Sid Smith, Room 2118.

12:30 pm
 Seminar on Courts and Trials: R.E. Allen, Philosophy on "Morality of the Criminal Process" Faculty of Law, Falconer Hall.

1 pm
 Math Day — "Science and Social Change" with Prof. Jim Prentice of the Physics Dept., Sid Smith, room 2117.

Hart House Library Committee presents Manon Engler reading from her work in the Music Room, Hart House.

1 pm
 Onson, a play by Arrabal. An onson is a prayer. An ocaña makes a perfectly pure sound. At University College Playhouse, 79-A St. George Street. Always free.

2 pm
 Math Day — Mathematical Expositions, short and easy to understand talks on math. "Number patterns in weaving" by Michael Mather and "Complex Numbers" by Stephen Salaff Room 504, Sid Smith.

2 pm
 Seminar on Macrosociology and Methodological Perspectives occurring in Room 229, Borden Building Professor Ivan Vallier shall discuss "Types of Innovative Works and their Implications for Theory". All are cordially invited. Auditions for a new drama, "Wilton Remembers" U.C. Playhouse. Women and men, with an emphasis on the latter. Ask for Jay Tettel. Till 4 pm.

3:30 pm
 Hon. Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities, will be speaking on the role and future plans of the ministry. Come and ask about the C.O.P.S.E.D. report. Rm. N401, O.I.S.E.

4:30 pm
 Ane Eliaiv will be speaking at Hill House 186 St. George Street on "Social Conditions in Israel".

6:30 pm
 Hills Kasher Supper. Please reserve by 5 pm today. At Hill House 186 St. George Street.

7 pm
 General SAC Meeting, at Trinity College, 2nd floor West End of Seely Hall.

Free Jewish University "Great Modern Jewish Thinkers" at Hill House 186 St. George Street.
 Hart House Table Tennis Club: Fencing Room. Coach Violetta Nesukitts will choose players for

the U of T team to play at the OUAA, March 3. Everyone welcome.

All students interested in canvassing residences for the Reform State meet in the A&S Union Office, second floor lobby, Sid Smith.
 There will be a meeting of the University of Toronto Debating Union tonight at Hart House, North Dining Room, new members welcome. An impromptu debate and discussion of the McGill tournament this weekend are featured.

7:30 pm
 "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" — part of a Political Film Festival sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and United Nations Association — 91, Paul's Church, 121 Avenue Rd., Admission: \$8.

Free Jewish University "Job and the Problem of Evil" at Hill House 186 St. George Street.
 Professor Juan Vallier of the Department of Sociology, University of California, Santa Cruz, will speak on "Catholicism and Politics in the Americas and Western Europe in the 70's" in the Council Chambers, Room 202, Galbraith Bldg., 35 St. George St. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee, I.S.P.

8 pm
 See "The Little Prince", a 1 hour play by Enndale Student Theatre. Original adaptation of a French novel, by second year arts student Brian Casey, who also produces. Room 292, Preliminary Building, Enndale campus, free.

Free Jewish University "Chalidic Stones of Rav Nachman" at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University "Conversational Yiddish" at Hill House 186 St. George Street.
 Free Jewish University "Jewish Life Cycle" at Hill House 186 St. George Street.
 Free Jewish University "Literature of the Holocaust" at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm
 "The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare. At Hart House Theatre, February 21-24, 8:30 pm. Tickets \$2, students \$1.50. Presented by T.C.D.S., directed by Alan Toff.

9 pm
 Free Jewish University "Jewish Perspectives on Christianity" at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

THURSDAY
1 pm
 Onson, a play by Arrabal. An onson is a prayer. An ocaña makes a perfectly pure sound. At University College Playhouse, 79-A St. George Street. Always free.

2 pm
 Auditions for an original Drama, "Wilton Remembers", U.C. Playhouse. Women and men needed, with an emphasis on the latter. Ask for Jay Tettel. Till 4 pm.

3 pm
 Ian Gentles from York University speaks at Trinity College. Topic: The Concept of the Unwanted Child. Dr. Gentles will be lecturing in the Rhodes Room (Trinity College, 2 Hoskin Ave.) Come for discussion and questions. Sponsored by University of Toronto Pro Life.

See "The Little Prince", a 1 hour play by Enndale Student Theatre. Original adaptation of a French novel, by second year arts student Brian Casey, who also produces. Room 292, Preliminary Building, Enndale campus, free.

4 pm
 Myths and Reality in Education, with Alan Rimmer, one of the founders of Everdale Free School. Music Room, Wymlywood, Victoria College.

6 pm
 The Arab Students' Association invites students and faculty to its weekly informal meeting at the Morning Room, 33 St. George, 6:30 pm.

Hills Kasher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm today. At Hill House 186 St. George Street. 7 pm.

All students interested in assisting the Reform State for the Governing Council meet in the Arts and Science Union Office. We will be canvassing Residences. 7:30 pm.

Debate: The Meaning of the Vietnam Peace Agreement. Nelson Clarke, Communist Party, versus Joe Flexer, Old Mole-Red Circle. Innis College, first floor. Everyone is welcome.

Two films by Antonioni, "Zabriskki Point" (7:30) and "Blow Up" (9:30) in the OISE Auditorium 252 Bloor St. West; \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30.

Open meeting of U of T Coalition Against the Cutbacks. SAC is organizing for a Day of Study on the "Wright Report" on March 13. Classes will be cancelled all across the Province. It is necessary to solidize our demands and proposals for action on that day directed against the governmental educational policies. Sid Smith East Lounge.

The Christian Science College Organization meets in the Woodger Room at "Old Vic". Inspired readings are followed by testimonies of healing. All welcome!

The Toronto Kraft Boycott Committee is planning and organizing a boycott in Toronto. People wanting to help plan and work on the campaign can attend Thursdays meeting at St. Paul's Church, 121 Avenue Road.

8 pm
 CUSO Information Meeting: interested in volunteer work in the Caribbean or Latin America? Find out about it at the International Student Centre 33 St. George St.

Free Jewish University "Mitzvah in Concept" at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University "Chavurat Zemer" at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University — Israeli Folk Dancing at Hill House 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University "The Mishnah and the Bible" at Hill House 186 St. George St.

Free Jewish University "Arab Jewish Dialogue" — please note new location — Hart House, North Sitting Room.

Free Jewish University "Emotional Awareness and the Biblical Narrative" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Free Jewish University "Maimonides" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

The Mexican Student Movement of 1968-1969: a talk by Professor Jean-Louis de Lanroy, of the Department of Sociology, in the Pendvares Lounge of the International Student Centre. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee, I.S.P.

The Winter's Tale opens tonight at Hart House and will play until Saturday, February 24. It did not play last week, nor does it play next week as was stated in the Varsity of February 9.

Pardon this blunder. "What, in our house?"



ART GALLERY
HART HOUSE
CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION
 Until February 25
 Gallery Hours: Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

DEBATE TONIGHT
RESOLUTION: "THAT THE BEST CURE FOR POLLUTION IS NO MORE GROWTH"
 Honorary Visitor: The Hon. James Auld, Minister of the Environment
 Debate Room, 8:00 p.m.

INFORMAL DEBATE
TOMDRAGW, THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 22
 2:00 P.M. IN THE DEBATE ROOM.
RESOLVED: "THAT THIS HOUSE FAVOURS THE ABOLITION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT."

POETRY READING
TODAY AT 1.10 P.M.
IN THE MUSIC ROOM
MARION ENGEL

WEDNESDAY EVENING CONCERT
COENRADO BLOEMENDAL, CELLIST AND KATHRYN ROOT, PIANIST
PLAYING BEETHOVEN, BACH AND PROKOFIEV
Tonight At 8:30 P.M. in The Great Hall

TABLE TENNIS
 Tonight: Final Selection By Coach Violetta Nesukitts For The U of T Team. FENCING ROOM, 7-11 P.M.

CAMERA CLUB
 Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
 Andrew Birrell Speaks On The History of Photography in Canada

BLACK HART PUB
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
ENTERTAINMENT AFTER 8:30 P.M.

T.C.D.S. presents at the Hart House Theatre

"The Winter's Tale"

by William Shakespeare

directed by Alan Toff

at 8:30 P.M.

Feb. 21-24, Tickets 2.00, 1.50 for students.

unclassified

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Port Credit. Quiet adult building, near shopping and Go-Trans. Available 1st March. 923-9372 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

DON'T MISS THE QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL, March 2-4, transportation and accommodation, \$31.00. AOSC, 44 St. George St., 962-8404.

ACCURATE TYPIST with good editorial skills. Will midwife your thesis. Also copy typing of essays, 40¢ per page IBM selectric - 12 pt. prestige elite & greek symbols. Phone 532-7291 for estimate.

BATTERING RAM by David Freeman author of *Creeps* directed by Bill Glasco at Tarragon Theatre Tues. to Sun. at 8:30 Call 531-1827 for Reservations. 1 block north of Oupont. 2 blocks east of Bathurst. 30 Bridgman Ave.

TYPIST, experienced, available to do typing for anyone needing an essay, thesis, report, etc. typed. Oowntown location. Call after 6, 532-1771.

GUITAR LESSONS, classical and folk by experienced, classically-trained teacher. Phone Michael 485-9643.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of essays, theses, resumés, etc. Please call 964-9162 after 11 a.m.

S.E.A.L. RESUME SERVICE for student job seekers. Accurate layout and printing. \$5.00 for 50 copies. Lowest price in town. Phone 966-3900.

TIDOLYWINKS: anyone interested in playing, phone Rogar or Goff at 966-3057. An invitational pairs tournament will be held at the U of T in early April.

WHY FREEZE? Used fur coats from \$10.00 Paul Magdar Fura - 202 Spadina Ave. (Between Queen & Dundas) Excellent selection of fur trunks, trapezoid coats! We buy used furs 383-6077. Mon-Sat 9-8 Thur-Fri till 6 pm.

U.C. COUNSELLING SERVICE, free consultation about any personal problem 928-2531.

EUROPE SUMMER '73 TORONTO to LONDON from \$79 one way or \$155 return - Take a dependant charter. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5-416-962-8404 - or your Student Council. BOOK EARLY AND SAVE

A BABYSITTER for two young girls - some day sitting - and some evenings Spadina & Bloor - 964-7840 I'm a treatable musician and teacher at York.

TRAVELLING — EUROPE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D. card, student railpass, car rentals, cheapst and most dependable charter flights, camping tours etc. all available now from: AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto 5, 416-962-8404. (The Student Travel co-op owned by your student Council)

BICYCLE WANTED: Women's 3.5 or 10 speed. Willing to pay \$50. Telephone 920-0749 until 11 p.m.

ASSOCIATED TYPING SERVICE, - theses, essays, - French, Latin - experienced typists - electric typewriters, 86 Bloor St. W. Sta. 670, 922-7624.

CUT THIS OUT

THURSDAY EVENING CINEMA

7:30

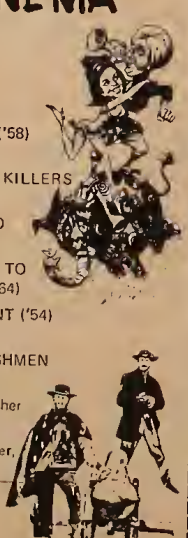
G.S.A.

9:30

- | | | | |
|--------|---|----------------|--|
| FEB 22 | ZABRISKI POINT
M. Frechette | — Antonioni — | BLOW UP ('67)
D. Hemmings |
| MAR 1 | LITTLE BIG MAN
O. Hoffman | — Penn — | LEFT HANDED GUN ('58)
P. Newman |
| MAR 8 | NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
quintessential horror | | FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS
by Polanski; S. Tate |
| MAR 15 | M.A.S.H.
D. Southerland, S. Kellerman | — Altman — | BREWSTER MCCLOUD
B. Cort, S. Kellerman |
| MAR 22 | TEOREMA (It'68)
T. Stamp | — Pasolini — | GOSPEL ACCORDING TO SAINT MATTHEW (It'64) |
| MAR 29 | VIVA ZAPATA ('52)
M. Brando | — Elia Kazan — | ON THE WATERFRONT ('54)
M. Brando |
| APR 5 | PERFORMANCE
Mick Jagger | | MAO DOGS & ENGLISHMEN
J. Cocker, L. Russel |
| APR 12 | SATYRICON
— Fellini — | | TOBY OAMMIT and other Spirits of the Oead |
| APR 19 | WOODSTOCK — Janis Joplin, Arlo Guthrie, Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Sly and Family Stone, Jimi Hendrix, etc. | | |

\$1.50 at 7:30 (both films or single)
 \$1.00 at 9:30, Series tickets available

OISE Auditorium
 252 Bloor St. W.



Getty is acquitted of assaulting police

Despite a last-minute prosecution attempt to reopen the case "to introduce new evidence", Bill Getty was acquitted because of "reasonable doubt" as the final library trial ended Monday.

Getty, who was arrested during last year's Simcoe Hall occupation over free library access, was not identified with sufficient accuracy to allow Judge Charles to convict him of assaulting police, although the judge warned he would have sent Getty to prison if he had convicted him.

He also stated that he considered all occupiers of the Senate Chamber at the time of the arrests guilty of creating disturbance, but no one was charged with this offence.

In delivering the not guilty verdict,

Charles commented that although Detective William Kearns "was honestly trying to give his impression of what took place" when he identified Getty as his attacker, the arresting officer "was in a better position" to see what happened.

This officer, Gus Salamendes, was unable to identify Getty in a courtroom during one of the previous trials, and, since other evidence did not "in any way indicate that the accused did anything to aid and abet" those who allegedly attacked Kearns, Charles therefore acquitted Getty.

Commenting on the occupation itself, Charles said that U of T students "had no right to occupy the building", but "there was no doubt that they were prepared to stay as

long as necessary to achieve their demands".

Therefore, he said, "Detective Kearns and other policemen who were there were acting in the execution of their duty", in breaking into the Senate Chamber and forcibly arresting the occupants.

The court was scheduled to convene at 10 am Monday, but the Crown immediately moved to have the case reopened, claiming to have evidence that would further establish Getty's identity as the assailant of a police officer during the arrests.

Crown Attorney William Donaldson claimed to have uncovered two weeks ago the fact that the arresting officer pointed out Getty's picture from "17 or 18 other

pictures" at the police station "the day of the arrest", saying "That's the man who assaulted Officer Kearns".

The 30 spectators groaned as the judge told Getty to return the next day for a ruling on the motion, but he agreed to reconvene the trial the same afternoon after Getty objected to "this cheap ploy to delay the trial longer".

Getty pointed out that in his 12 court appearances over the nearly 12 months since his arrest, as well as in the three other library trials, "obviously the question of identity was important", and he questioned why such important evidence would not have been uncovered already.

David Depoe, a member of the Canadian Party of Labour, to which

Getty also belongs, pointed out yesterday that a police photographer had testified in an earlier trial that the pictures in question had not been developed until the day following the arrest.

When court reconvened in the afternoon, the judge disallowed the prosecution's motion, saying he feared it would "set a dangerous precedent" for reopening cases in the future.

Commenting on the acquittal, Depoe said "it shows that you can win if you fight these guys hard enough". Depoe was acquitted last year of willful damage over \$50, in connection with a demonstration outside U of T's personnel office at 215 Huron St.

Vic to build high-rise project



Charles Street houses may become victims of Vic development.

By PAT REDICAN
A new development on the Victoria College campus may be built without any student input, according to Vic Students' Administrative Council education commissioner Rick Gregory.

Gregory's remarks followed last

Thursday's Board of Regents decision to look at plans for a "residential high-rise" in the area bordered by Sultan, Charles and St. Thomas Streets at the eastern end of the campus.

Although VUSAC asked that no decision be made before October 30

of this year, the board has indicated it will make its decision in six months, during the summer.

This would mean that most students would have no chance to express an opinion on this development, said Gregory.

"When that decision is made the college can't change it." The development is to be a joint venture of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company and the college.

After a study made of the proposal is accepted, only Manufacturers Life will be able to pull out of the agreement.

"President Goldwin French said that VUSAC could represent the views of the students to the board; we replied that we did not feel qualified to make aesthetic judgements for 2,500 people," Gregory added.

It has not been decided exactly what size or shape the building will be, or what its uses will be, said Gregory. VUSAC has said that it is opposed to "any development" in the area.

Committee approves of Scar credit system

By BENNETT McCARDLE
Students at Scarborough College, starting this summer, will be able to "proceed toward a degree at their own rate of choosing", according to a motion approved by last week's meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Governing Council.

The new credit system, as described in the report the Curriculum and Standards Subcommittee, ends the distinction between full and part-time students at Scarborough.

By allowing a maximum of six credit courses in the winter session and a maximum of two in the summer, the system eliminates the need for special petitioning in order to take an abnormal number of credit courses. Full-time students will be able to take credit courses in the summer, and could complete a three year degree in two years.

The proposal still must be approved by the Governing Council before it can be implemented. It has

already received the blessings of Scarborough's curriculum committee and college council, before coming to Academic Affairs.

Provost Don Forster called the plan "a significant innovation."

Scarborough principal Ralph Campbell described it as "logical" and "working toward the convenience of the students". It would cause administrative difficulties, he said, but expansion in part-time studies had been duly accounted for in the arrangements. He noted that the system had been proposed to the Macpherson Committee (which proposed the New Program in 1968) but had not been taken up then.

The credit system will also be recommended for the St. George campus by the New Program Review Committee. Erindale principal J. Tuzo Wilson said there was strong feeling among students and faculty in favour of a credit system at his college, but that it would wait to observe the results of Scarborough's move.

Committee member professor Milton Israel at first described the closeness of Scarborough's academic life to that of the main campus as "more an illusion than a reality" and expressed fears that the proposal would move the college even further away from the St. George academic programme.

Scarborough dean J. D. King replied that Scarborough students and faculty felt that it was no illusion that they were part of the U of T. Israel relented, saying that the relationship was "complicated and difficult to understand" rather than illusory. Professor William Dunphy noted that Scarborough has curricular autonomy as of this year.

Forster said that there would be no loss of income to either the U of T or Scarborough as a result of the new system.

Vice-provost Peter Meinke emphasized that the provincial government would be sympathetic to any financial problems arising from the new proposals if it felt that change had been made "in the right spirit" (i.e., not merely to bring in more grants). Some universities regularly define students taking four credits as "full-time" in order to increase government income, he said.

Forster suggested that the report either be given "academic approval in principle" or referred to the executive committee to consider "resource implications" if the committee foresaw financial trouble.

Debate followed on the maximum numbers of courses allowed for credit. The college had considered setting no maximum at all, said King, but the faculty felt that a maximum "normal load" should not merely be counselled but imposed out of academic responsibility to the student.

City's repeal power challenged

By DOUG HAMILTON
Discussion on repeal of three bylaws governing the controversial Windlass, St. James Town West and Quebec-Gothic developments dominated City council last week.

Despite a warning from city solicitor William Callow that the city could be prosecuted by the developer, council last Friday voted 11-1 to repeal the Quebec-Gothic development. Ten alderman abstained from voting and only mayor David Crombie raised his hand in opposition.

The bylaw, approved in 1971, permitted the erection of four apartment towers and 28 townhouses on Quebec and Gothic Avenues near High Park.

The developers, a consortium of Greenwin and Cadillac, issued a writ against council to halt debate on the repeal motion sponsored by Ward 1 alderman Elizabeth Earys.

Callow cautioned council that because the matter was now before the courts any alderman speaking on the motion may be charged with contempt of court.

The writ states that the city has no power to repeal a bylaw which was passed by another council, and asked for an injunction to prevent discussion of the issue.

Council asked Callow for his opinion on whether the meeting could be continued but the solicitor declined to give his opinion, stating only that each councillor had to decide on his or her own whether to speak on the motion.

The writ will be heard by the Supreme Court of Ontario in about two weeks time.

Ward 7 alderman John Sewell dismissed the developers' action as a "bluff". His Ward 7 colleague and city executive member Karl Jaffary contended that the matter might not be decided by the courts for several years and council would be faced with the question of repealing the bylaw all over again. He urged council to repeal the bylaw immediately.

When a vote on the motion to repeal was called, 10 alderman left the chamber. Voting for repeal were aldermen Jaffary, Sewell, Dorothy Thomas, Earys, Michael Darcy, Goldrick, Anne Johnston, Colin Vaughan, Ying Hope, Dan Heap and Archie Chisholm.

Council also voted last Friday to hold a special meeting to hear deputations on the St. James Town West apartment project.

The Meridian Building Group received permission in 1971 to erect three 30 story high-rise towers at Sherbourne and Wellesley Streets.

Residents in the Sherbourne, Bleecker, Wellesley area have fought the development for over two years.

The special meeting to be held March 2 will consider repeal of the bylaw. However a decision on the St. James Town bylaw may be stalled until the Supreme Court reaches a verdict on the Quebec-Gothic affair.

Caution prevailed at the Buildings and Development Committee last week when a motion by Ward 5 alderman Ying Hope to repeal the Windlass project was defeated 6-5.

The motion was lost when council moderates Reid Scott and Art Eggton, fearing that the city would face prosecution, voted against repeal over the objections of area

residents. The Windlass project involves the construction of two high-rise apartment towers and a recreation centre near St. Patrick and McCaul Streets in the historic Grange district.

Speaking on behalf of area residents, lawyer David Greenspan told the committee that the "Grange area might die" if the bylaw permitting the development was not washed by the committee.

He attacked the Windlass Holdings development on the grounds that it contained no provision for low income family housing, rooming houses and workshops for the Chinese community.

If Windlass is allowed to build in the Grange, he asserted, more developments would be attracted to the district, thus destroying the "remaining homes for some 8000 people."

Greenspan called for a "development freeze" in the Grange and the completion of a part two planning study for area.

Greenspan argued that the Grange district was zoned for institutional use by the city, when requested to do so by the University of Toronto.

He asserted that U of T intended to expand to the south and asked City Hall to zone the area accordingly. Although the university since abandoned such plans, the zoning designation is still in force. Greenspan urged the committee to consider changing it in order to preserve the Grange for family housing.

Architect Jack Diamond supported Greenspan's criticism of the Windlass proposal. He said the area is plagued by "instability . . .

induced by the expectation of high-rise."

He suggested if the Windlass project was approved, the Grange could become a "monolithic wall of high-rise."

"At least this (bylaw) has to be withdrawn and at best repealed," he concluded.

St. Patrick Street resident Abrer Steinberg summed up the feeling of Grange residents: "We object to the Windlass bylaw and we would like to see it repealed."

Steinberg charged that area residents were never consulted on bylaw changes, and said the developer used unscrupulous tactics in assembling land.

"The manner of (land) assembly was immoral," he declared. People "were duped" into selling their property "at very low prices."

He added that a city buildings inspector urged him to sell his land to the developer and the city works department issued him with 300 work orders (to repair his property) in order to harass him.

Steinberg complained that property in the Grange "has devalued due to Windlass."

His voice cracking with emotion he concluded, "Do you want to be the council that approved this bylaw? Or do you want to be the council which listened to its citizens?"

The committee, however was in no mood to heed Steinberg or the other residents who protested the project. Ying Hope's motion to repeal the bylaw lost by one vote. The matter will now be dealt with by City Council.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"I worked in countries where every time something happened, the news went off the air and they'd play music. All we got was music on the air and police in the streets. Then, we'd know there was a crisis."
—Quebec Communications Minister
Jean-Paul L'Allier

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Doesn't serve the public interest

Media give police news veto

Last week's revelation that private radio and television broadcasters and the country's police chiefs have worked out an agreement to give police veto power over what news will go out over the nation's air waves during periods of crisis is just one more sign of this country's unhealthy trend towards police rule.

The so-called "working document", secret until now, surfaced during a Quebec National Assembly committee session last week. The CBC and the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association declined an invitation to take part in drawing up the agreement.

Drafted following the 1970 Quebec crisis, the paper describes the news media as partners with police in the fight against crime. "The police must have the right to make the decision on release of news for publication," it continues.

Once implemented, the censorship blueprint would establish a national committee of broadcasters and police chiefs to determine guidelines for the handling of police and crime news. And, it goes on to suggest punitive measures against media employees who ignore the agreement.

The document advocates "day-to-day planning" between police and news media on how to "co-operate during emergencies".

Canadian Association of Broadcasters executive director T.J. Allard admitted last week that the agreement could cover such things as plane hijackings or trouble at a university.

Although frightening in its casual surrender of the already limited freedom of the press, the document and its contents should come as no surprise to the critical reader. And, it isn't terribly far off current practice at some professional newspapers.

Government and police officials have long encouraged the media to exercise utmost restraint in covering reports of discontent. Let's not exaggerate its importance, is usually the way they phrase it.

During the Quebec crisis, for example, the prime minister publicly suggested that the CBC should muzzle some of its reporters because they weren't portraying things the way he saw them or would prefer to see them.

It isn't a giant step from recognizing the supportive role of the professional media in our society to understanding their willingness to give in to police pressure for greater control of news. Professional media operate to make a profit. And, to ensure they keep on making that profit, they're vitally interested in keeping everything peaceful and tranquil.

They may favour replacing one government with another, but they're smart enough to figure out that advocating major social change would be against their self-interest.

Certainly, it'd be wrong to suggest that the professional media have been operating at cross-purposes with the nation's law enforcers. Should they clash, it's most likely over the supposedly premature release of some petty information or a not-yet-completely-dormant pursuit of the unknown (It sells papers, you know).

Indeed, the media have long been in the forefront of this country's conservative movement. Recently, their paranoia about the supposed crime menace facing this city has only been

exceeded by that of the police. And, they had a major role in building the weekend "Cops are Tops" rally, a rally which wrongly sought to idolize Toronto's police force and give it uncritical support.

The police-media document isn't far off the mark when it talks about why it's important to have police and the media co-operate in deciding about what the public will be informed. It recognizes, although not in so many words, that crime is not the product of demented madmen wandering the streets, but a reflection of our society's

shortcomings and its failure to satisfy not only the legitimate aspirations of the populace but even the bare necessities of life for so many. The paper acknowledges the media and police's mutual loyalty to "the prevention of crime and the preservation of domestic peace upon which all proper functioning of the community depends".

That sounds amazingly like Judge M.J. Cloney's diatribe against students who occupied Simcoe Hall last year following the academic Senate's refusal to grant unrestricted access to

the stacks of the John Roberts Library. He lashed out against students who had taken their dissent beyond the acceptable bounds of passively making their views known, completely ignoring the Senate Library Council's refusal to listen seriously to the students' case.

When Cloney sent defendant Tom McLaughlin off to Don Jail to await sentencing, he was taking what little vengeance he could against someone who had so brazenly violated "the preservation of domestic peace" which to Cloney, the police, the university, and the media was more important than the principle involved.

GEE! IT'S JUST LIKE TAKING
A SHOWER WITH RUBBER BOOTS!



ALAN FONG



Don't just talk, do something

The U of T Coalition against the Cutbacks was dismayed to learn that the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), which includes our own SAC, decided to end the fees strike. The tactic, they claimed, proved to be of minimal effect. However, they failed to criticize their own hall-hearted

organization of the strike which was instrumental in its failure. As a compromise gesture, the OFS has called on every educational institute to close down on March 13 in order to hold a moratorium for the purpose of discussing the COPSEPO report. (This report, by the Commission on Post-Secondary Education, used to be the old Wright report).

The report advocates fee increases and proposes other measures which will make free and universal access to postsecondary education an impossibility. SAC wants to limit the activities on March 13 to a discussion of this report when 11,000 students have already indicated in a referendum last fall that they are opposed to fee hikes. Thousands of students have backed this up by withholding their fees, a fact SAC has chosen to ignore by calling off the strike. To make a day of study worthwhile, the major focus should not be merely on discussing the report, but on criticizing government policies which besides the fee increases,

include such sinister measures as grant cutbacks, staff and faculty layoffs, and course cuts.

The U of T Coalition Against the Cutbacks will support the day of study if criticism of government policy is made a part of it. Also, we feel that proposals for action against the cutbacks should be presented. Students already know they are getting screwed — the important thing is what are we going to do about it. This is an important question and we will not allow SAC to sweep it under the rug by keeping students' grievances purely at the level of discussion.

Come to the coalition meeting this Thursday, 7-30 in ASSU Sid Smith. Coalition against the Cutbacks

Wants "good prof" to stay

It is advisable that, at all times, while students are learning, no

matter what the subject, they should be experiencing clarity in diction, colour in verbal association and in this connection my former English teacher always impressed upon us, that blind memory work does not induce retention of facts which will enable students to make use of said facts at a future date when they are desirous of proving that they have mastered the subject.

Only when enthusiastic students have enthusiastic teachers can the desired and beneficial results be obtained. It requires constant and willing co-operation all round. Strange as it may seem to some people, there are enthusiastic students whose main desire is to work with equally enthusiastic teachers. Therefore, I feel I would like to bring to your notice the unanimous student opinion that this most praiseworthy situation exists in Professor Salaff's math class of which we are, definitely most satisfied students. Now, in connection with math 110 class, we are

faced with a situation which gives us to understand that this atmosphere of rapport to which I have made reference is to be terminated and this has brought consternation to the whole class, because professor Stephen Salaff definitely meets all those requirements.

It is said that second thoughts are sometimes better, and, accordingly the entire class would be eternally grateful if it could be possible to nullify the decision already reached and thereby enable professor Stephen Salaff to continue to carry on with his "good work" as in the past.

If I were in Greece, I would not be able to approach the authorities as I am now taking the liberty of doing on behalf of the entire class, but, fortunately, democracy works in Canada!

Therefore, I trust you will pardon me for thus approaching you and will not consider me to be presumptuous.

Constantin Mitzithras

Left has right to criticize treaty: YS

A number of important points are raised by the University of Toronto Communist Club in their January 31 letter to The Varsity (Left shouldn't attack treaty). They tell us that the Vietnam settlement is a great victory for the Vietnam liberation movement, and that since the Vietnamese support it the Canadian left has no right to criticize it.

With the involvement of Canadian forces in Vietnam now, we have to take a look at this settlement and decide whether or not we should defend the intervention of our government. The Communist Party says yes. The Young Socialists say no.

The arguments put forward by the CP are not new. There have been many similar instances in the past, raising the question of how best to defend liberation struggles around the world.

When the British moved into Vietnam in 1945, they were welcomed by the Vietnamese liberation fighters as "liberators". Then, the British proceeded to return the country to the French colonialists. Should we have supported British entry because the Vietnamese supported it?

When the popular Congolese government of Patrice Lumumba was threatened by secessionist, Belgian stooge Moise Tshombe in 1960, Lumumba invited the United Nations in. The UN force isolated his government, allowed Lumumba to be kidnapped and murdered, then allowed Tshombe to take power. Should we have supported this?

In 1969, the majority of the Northern Irish Catholic population welcomed British troops into their country, thinking that the British would defend them against the Protestants. The British proceeded to turn on the Catholics. Should we have supported that?

No. The most effective defence is based not on the particular negotiating stances of the parties involved, but on basic principles. The anti-war movement in Canada has based its actions on polarizing and defending the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese. It put forward the principled demands of unconditional, immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops and material from Vietnam, an end to Canada's complicity and no Canadian intervention. These demands put the responsibility for the war where it belonged — on the U.S. and Canadian imperialists. They rallied people around basic, easily-understood concepts that were consistent with Vietnamese rights.

Should we change that now? Young Socialists think not.

Does the treaty guarantee Vietnamese self-determination? The CP say, "The Paris agreements... represent the end of an era in which corrupt, reactionary, puppet governments in Saigon can rest upon the military force of a foreign imperialist power". Later in their letter, they tell us that the signing of the agreement "removes U.S. military support from the Thieu regime." Who do they think they're kidding?

The U.S. is not out of Vietnam. It has built up the Thieu regime into a powerful armed force — now the third largest air force in the world. Thousands of U.S. "civilian technicians" are entering as the troops withdraw. And, the U.S. has its allies, including Canada, on the international supervisory force to back up their policies.

"But, if Thieu attempts to affect a return to 1954 by sabotaging free elections and starting to battle, who will bail him out when, as in the past, his troops desert or refuse to fight?" the CP asks. Who indeed? The U.S. has stated that it will not abandon its friends (or puppets). They will not hesitate to use the troops and bombers stationed in Thailand and off the coast.

The agreements do not, as the CP asserts, mean a victory for the liberation forces. They maintain an unstable situation with the balance of forces in the favor of the Thieu regime. The agreements do not recognize



YS questions role of Canadian troops in Vietnam.

Vietnam as one country or bring about the necessary reunification of the country. Rather, the agreement recognizes "that the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination is sacred, inalienable and shall be respected..." The question of reunification is postponed to future negotiation among the Vietnamese parties. In this sense, the present agreement is not even as good as the 1954 Geneva Accords, which created a temporary division of the country, to be reunited within two years. And the Saigon regime, backed by the U.S. and Canada, is just as likely to sabotage the reunification as they did in 1955.

Nor do the agreements resolve the political situation in the South. Two governments are recognized, with an almost impossible national council to work out disputes that a civil war has been fought over for decades. Elections are promised, as they were in 1954, under international supervision. But, there have been many experiences with elections in South Vietnam, the latest being last year when Thieu ran against Thieu. If the U.S. puppet cannot win the elections by rigging them (with the international force in place to justify him), then the elections will not be held.

The civil war will rage on. As it stands, certain territories, including the major cities and most of the population, is controlled by Thieu. Other sections are controlled by the liberation forces. Huge sections are controlled

by Thieu in the daytime and by the PRG-NLF at night. Can anyone seriously expect that the struggle for control of these territories will occur in the spirit of "reconciliation and concord."

No. There is no peace in Vietnam, and the agreements do not take us one step closer to it.

Why, then, did the Vietnamese accept a settlement that is clearly less than total victory. In the past they have rejected such proposals, declaring that they could not accept a settlement that did not resolve the political problems in the South and that removed all forms of imperialist intervention. To find the answer, we must look beyond the immediate military situation to the world political situation.

The settlement was imposed on the Vietnamese. It was imposed on the one hand by the U.S. which devastated all of Indochina with its carpet bombing. The Vietnamese fought U.S. imperialism heroically, and were able to score major victories in the field. But, their victory was not total. What tipped the scale and allowed Nixon to get away with his settlement was the betrayal of the Soviet Union and China.

Did the Soviet Union, as the CP asserts, provide adequate military aid to the Vietnamese? A look at the pictures of bombed-out Hanoi and Haiphong answers the question. Soviet aid to North Vietnam is about one-tenth of what it gives to capitalist Egypt. China, which seems unable to provide weaponry to the Vietnamese, has come up with \$300 million worth for the reactionary Pakistani government. Moscow has sent Egypt S-band SAM-2 (surface to air) missiles, as well as the advanced SAM-3 and SAM-6. Only the most primitive SAM-2 C-band missiles have been sent to the Vietnamese.

Moreover, in inviting Nixon to negotiate arms limitations and trade accords in Moscow, at the same time as the U.S. was mining the North Vietnamese harbors and bombing the dikes, the Soviet bureaucrats gave U.S. imperialism a green light for further aggression. They were serving notice that they cared more for diplomatic deals than they did for the Vietnamese revolution.

This is fully in accord with Stalinist foreign policy, which puts the quest for "peaceful coexistence" above the advance of world revolution. As Vietnam and a host of previous examples show, such a policy does not promote peace, but simply gives the aggressor the go-ahead for more aggression. Imperialism can be stopped only by firmly standing up to it.

The Soviet Union and China never did this. They did not provide adequate military aid.

They did not declare, as the Soviet Union did for Cuba and Eastern Europe, that North Vietnam was inviolable territory, that an attack on North Vietnam would constitute an attack on the Soviet Union. They did not form a united front of workers states in defence of the Vietnamese (which Cuba repeatedly called for). They did not call for and build a worldwide antiwar movement.

It comes as no surprise that the Communist Party, which is famous for its craven support of Soviet policy, from Czechoslovakia to Latin America, should be found in the camp of those who are supporting Nixon's treaty. It logically follows that they should be supporting Canadian intervention in Vietnam, violating the most basic principle of socialism — opposition to foreign deployment of the forces of our own country. Now the CP is consciously disarming world opinion and promoting illusions in the ranks of the anti-war movement. Their advice to keep a "watchful eye" on the Canadian forces would be laughable if it was not such blatant treachery.

The Vietnamese are having a settlement imposed on them. They may well be forced to accept it because of the tremendous pressures placed upon them, both by U.S. imperialism and their erstwhile allies in Moscow and Peking. But, the left in Canada and the antiwar movement is under no such pressure. We have the continued responsibility to defend the basic rights of the Vietnamese.

In desperately seeking to defend their indefensible position, the CP calls anyone who disagrees with them "anti-Communist" and "unconscious allies of reaction". Yet, it is the CP, not those on the left like the Young Socialists who oppose the treaty, who now are supporting Canadian intervention.

In this light, it might be instructive to remind the U of T Communist Club of the attitude Lenin took to the German Social Democratic Party who voted for the treaty which Lenin's Soviet regime had been forced to sign with Germany in 1918:

"You swine. We are objectively compelled to negotiate in order not to be annihilated, but as for you — you are politically free to vote for or against, and your vote implies whether or not you place confidence in your own bourgeoisie."

In accord with our basic principled position on the Indochina war, the Young Socialists will continue to participate in the Canadian anti-war movement, which today must be clear and unequivocal in its opposition to any and all Canadian intervention. All those who seriously oppose the war should be with us.

Kathleen Dalton
Young Socialists

Dare Foods Ltd. —producer of Dare Cookies
has refused to negotiate with its striking employees for six months. Intimidation, threats and arrogance have characterized the company's approach to the predominantly female work force.

Help Dare workers protect their union and win a fair contract.

DON'T BUY DARE COOKIES!

(and tell your friends not to, either)

SAC HAS ENDED THE FEES STRIKE.

The fees strike accomplished what it was meant to accomplish. Twenty thousand students across Ontario gave another very strong indication that we are not prepared to sit still while the Government moves to decrease accessibility to the University system. We have demonstrated our concern.

Now we must move into another phase — examining what the Government should be doing, and trying to initiate the changes we want to see. The final report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education ("Wright Report"), which was

presented to the Davis Government early in February, suggests some of the directions the Government could go. It's time for us to devote our attention to these new directions.

For these reasons, SAC has called an end to the fees strike, in co-operation with the rest of the Universities of Ontario and the Ontario Federation of Students, and a day of study of the COPSEO report has been called for March 13.

The University has responded by clarifying the situation with regard to the \$15 late payment penalty:

YOU CAN AVOID THE LATE PENALTY BETWEEN NOW AND FEB. 28

The penalties have been waived for fee payments received on or before February 28. If you've already paid the late fee penalty, refund cheques can be collected at 215 Huron Street

on or after March 2.

Victoria College, St. Michael's College, and Trinity College have agreed to follow the same policy.

THE NEXT STEP:

COPSEO

MARCH 13

Prologue

ONTARIO'S
GIFT TO
STUDENTS?

"The Learning Society" is the title of the final report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education in Ontario (COPSEO). It proposes very significant changes in the nature and funding of post-secondary education in Ontario.

What does it mean to students? to the institutions? to the Ontario public?

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF.

Every university in Ontario is planning for a day-long study session on the Commission's report, on TUESDAY, MARCH 13. Call SAC or your college or faculty student council if you can help us organize or publicize the sessions at U of T.

A PRECIS VERSION OF "THE LEARNING SOCIETY" (36 pages instead of 250) IS AVAILABLE AT THE SAC OFFICE and from other student council offices in the University. Read it — It's talking about YOU.

Council member attacks health fee increase

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Governing Council student member Brian Morgan has denounced the necessity of the recent increase, from \$10 to \$12, in the student health fee.

"The usual edict has again been applied," he said. "When in trouble, increase the fees, increase the pressure on students". This, he said, is "taking the easy way out."

Morgan claimed that the increase is "a covert way of raising the whole fee, for students, of coming to university."

The increase, approved by the Governing Council on the recommendation of the Internal Affairs Committee, will be collected as part of registration fees next September.

Morgan derided the action of the Internal Affairs committee in proposing raising the fee before a detailed and searching review of the service, a review that might conclude that the service is not that important to students and therefore that the increase is not justified.

Internal Affairs Committee chairman Paul Cadario pointed out that the committee, after its current review of discipline, will be reviewing the whole philosophy of services on campus. "We will be considering who the services are for, how much they are costing, whether subsidies are involved, and so on," he said.

The director of the service, Dr. George Wodehouse, claims that the increase is necessary because the service faces a "loss of \$58,000 — more likely to be \$65,000 or \$70,000" in its income.

The Governing Councils' budget committee last year overestimated the service's income for this year "by \$25,000 or \$35,000". At most, Wodehouse said, the service will receive \$225,000 and not the \$250,000 suggested by the committee.

The budget committee, on which Cadario sits, has as well, reduced the university subsidy to the service from \$73,000 to \$40,000, a reduction of \$33,000. This reduction "is the crunch," Wodehouse said, emphasizing at the same time that the service is not being treated any differently in the university's general austerity plan than any other department or service.

The Advisory Bureau is facing a budget cut of 22 per cent, in contrast to the Health Service's 45 per cent grant cut.

The service has three sources of revenue: student health fees, the university subsidy, and monies recovered from OHIP.

It has been explicitly told by the budget committee that its grant cannot be exceeded.

The amount the service has been recovering from OHIP has been increasing. It has gone, Wodehouse said, from almost nothing five years ago to, in 1973, a projected \$200,000.

Yet the service cannot collect for all its expenses from OHIP. Many students on reaching 21 forget to apply to OHIP for coverage or deliberately decide not to apply. Students from the United States and other foreign countries are not covered by OHIP.

"The money will have to be made up some way if we are to maintain our services at their present level. The only way seems to be a raise in fees," Wodehouse said. He noted that the fee had been \$10 since 1963.

Wodehouse said that health costs to students at other universities range from one dollar — "with service at that level" — to \$20. "So the U of T is around the median."

"If the students decide, in their wisdom, that the service is not worth the extra two dollars, then we can reduce our services. The whole service can be abolished. There were, however, 11,000 people who used the service last year — half of the registered students on the downtown campus. The service is not unused."

Cadario said that Internal Affairs "had approved the increase, noting that the Governing Council had already approved a reduction in the university grant."

In fact, Cadario's committee recommended the fee rise before the budget committee had cut the grant, the ostensible reasons for the fee hike. The executive committee of the Governing Council was forced to instruct Internal Affairs to wait until the budget cut had been approved.

Morgan claimed that most of the student body is paying double for its health services since it pays OHIP charges and the student fee.

He claimed as well that students who do have OHIP are paying through the fee for those who have come from outside the province to attend the university and who do not have OHIP.

Wodehouse said that 80 per cent of the student body has OHIP coverage. Of this, one quarter will not or cannot produce the information the service needs to collect from the government.

He noted that there is supposed to be liaison across the country in health coverage. Technically a student from British Columbia should have treatment provided here covered by his provincial health plan.

But there is a variation in services. The benefits provided by Ontario are not provided for by other provincial systems (especially by Quebec) and the service cannot collect for these benefits.

Cadario said that the Internal Affairs Committee is recommending that the administration collect OHIP numbers at registration.

"This would prompt some students to obtain their numbers and aid collection", he said. "These numbers would also have value for the students themselves as a source of identification in the event of an accident."

There are a number of people covered by OHIP who do provide the necessary information but for whom the service does not collect. This is primarily because the confidentiality of the service rendered might be revealed.

OHIP used to send out random audit letters asking if services being collected for had indeed been rendered. In this way a parent might find out about a daughter's abortion or an offspring's psychiatric treatment.

The practice of audit letters has ended. But Wodehouse has been unable, he said, to receive written confirmation that it will not return. He noted that audit letters have been discontinued in the past and have returned.

"The number of these cases, anyway, is small," Wodehouse said.

Morgan charged that the health service's infirmary is a luxury. "It is not used; therefore it is not needed. Its phasing out would represent a significant saving."

Wodehouse admitted that the service cannot recover money from OHIP for the infirmary. "The building is inadequate; it does not meet the standards OHIP has set. We are stuck with this situation until we obtain a proper building," which he said is "not in the foreseeable future."

He defended the infirmary's value, however, to "students living away from home, to emotional upsets, to students discharged early from the hospital, to people with athletic injuries released from the hospital the day of an operation; all these are housed here."

Wodehouse pointed out that the infirmary, which is staffed 24 hours a day, provides medical advice and assistance after the hours of the health service and on weekends.

Cadario said that the matter of the infirmary had been discussed at the meeting of the Internal Affairs Committee dealing with the fees increase. "It was noted that occupancy is low at certain times of year but also that occupancy is high — the place is full — at other times."

"The infirmary is an area we should look at more closely — but the committee was not ready to consider the matter at the time."

Morgan attacked the psychiatric service health service provides as the main cause of the deficit.

Wodehouse defended it — "a damned good service". Its team includes a psychiatrist, two assistants, a psychologist and a social worker. It provides same day service as well as continuing therapy.

"Students with limited academic careers cannot afford to fiddle around" if they do have mental problems, he said, stressing the service's importance.

The fees increase will raise approximately \$45,000 for the service, Wodehouse said. Yet there is still another \$25,000 to pick up. "This will have to be done through internal organization and economy."

If the fee had not been increased, a reduction in staff would have been necessary.

"Yet this would have been moving in a vicious circle", Wodehouse said.



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Ottawa is delaying guaranteed income: Ross

By **FERNANDO TRAFICANTE** the Canadian Council on Social Development, accused the government of using delaying tactics in implementing the guaranteed annual

income. Ross presented a paper to the Ontario Anti-Poverty Conference held at the Lord Simcoe Hotel over the weekend.

He said that the government's "income experiments are another form of royal commission" to delay any action.

Ross continued: "the problem is squishing the income distribution and not pulling some figure out of a hat" to represent an adequate guaranteed income. He also said that money is not enough to alleviate poverty and what is required are services such as improved health care and legal aid.

The Anti-Poverty Conference was held to organize the various groups in the province who work with poor people in areas such as legal aid, welfare rights groups, Indian groups and labour organizations.

York University, social welfare professor Wilson Head called for "a re-distribution of income". He

stated "The guaranteed annual income is only one short step but by no means the only answer", to poverty.

A Toronto group, the Toronto Caucus of Labour Committees, was prevented from presenting a paper to the conference by the steering committee. The steering committee stated the paper was "a political document and not a valid part of the conference".

The Toronto Caucus was later removed from the conference by the vote of a majority of the members. Conference chairman Mike Carson said that they were "trying to inject party politics into the conference." Karl Stevens, a spokesman for the International Caucus of Labour Committees, claimed steering committee chairman Normand Brody "is following the orders of the Communist Party in the United States to expel our members from the conference."

Psychotherapist blames value erosion for our dehumanization

By **GRETCHEN ROEDDE**

The erosion of traditional values has resulted in our society's dehumanized attitudes to sex, drug-taking, alcoholism, and violence according to Dr. Viktor Frankl.

Frankl, an Austrian psychiatrist who survived three years at the Nazi concentration camp, Auschwitz, was speaking to a capacity crowd of 3,000 at Massey Hall last week in a Catholic Youth Corps-sponsored lecture.

President of the Austrian Society for Psychotherapy and author of Man's Search for Meaning, Frankl discussed the sense of meaninglessness and frustration, the "universal existential vacuum," which he said expresses itself in a "capitalist and communist country alike", and particularly affects academic youth.

"Education reinforces this sense of vacuum with a reductivist concept of man, expressed by such books as Desmond Morris' The Naked Ape,

and a behaviourist philosophy of life.

He later explained that he considered the reductivist analysis a "nothing-but" view — man is "nothing but a naked ape." Values and meanings are considered "nothing but reaction formations and defence mechanisms. Enthusiasm and conscience are undermined."

Opposed to this approach, Frankl stressed that man's basic human motivation is a "will to meaning", and survival is dependent on a sense of meaning derived from our courage and patience, rather than from a drug-induced subjective experience which "often only steers an individual away from the unique tasks which each person has to perform in one's life."

"Meaning cannot be attributed, but must be discovered by oneself through personal dedication to one's goals," he explained. "Our conscience is ultimately our guide to the unique meanings lying dormant and

hidden in the chain of situations which is our life.

"It is our conscience which makes our suffering meaningful, and it is this great quality to turn our tragedy into triumph which is an essential feature of our humanness."

Asked his opinion of encounter groups for emotional therapy, Frankl replied he felt they are "basically a vulgarization of the spirit of encounter. It is group strength of spirit and love being commercialized".

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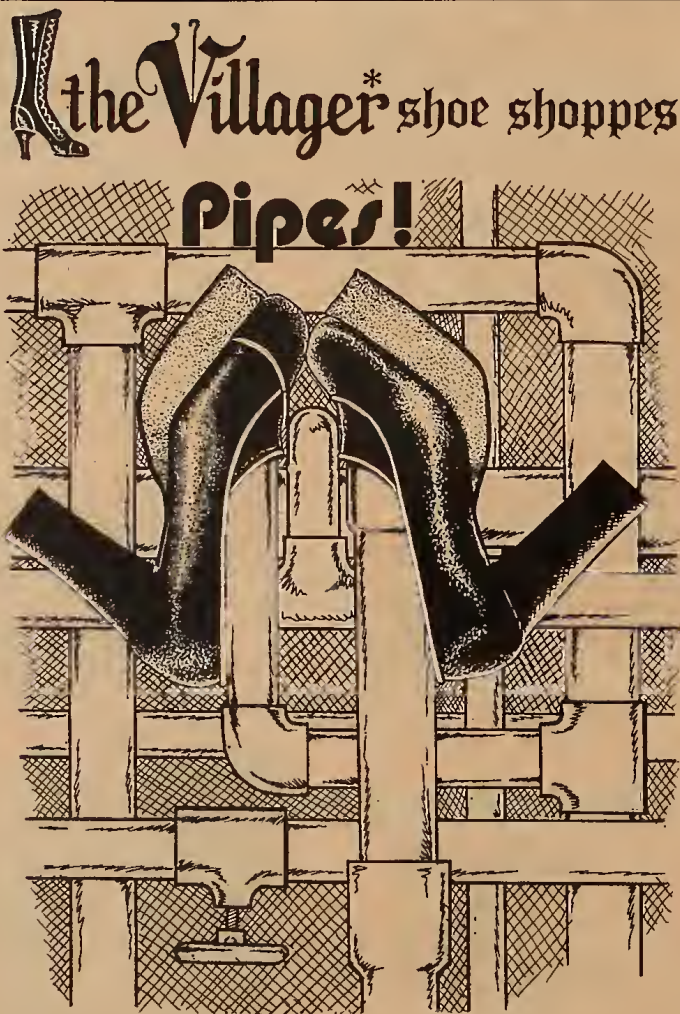
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PRG has won "tactical victory", says Kolko

By GREG McMASTER

The recent Vietnam cease-fire agreement represents "a tactical victory of self-determination but not a final victory" for the Vietnamese, according to York University professor Gabriel Kolko.

He was speaking in one of a series of seminars presented last Saturday by the Association of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada as a celebration of the ceasefire, which they described as "a victory in that it means complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces and allies from Vietnam".

Despite last year's "regrettable" overtures by the U.S.S.R. and China to the U.S., and the "reticence by both countries" to fully support Vietnam, "the NLF (National Liberation Front) is the most powerful national political organization in

South Vietnam today, said Kolko, and "the balance of forces has moved very significantly against the U.S. and their puppet regime."

"People who say the war is over are unrealistically deluding themselves, said Kolko, pointing out that "the PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government) has the overwhelming support of the population" against the Thieu regime, of whom "the essential characteristic is gangsterism". He added that "the Thieu army is largely finished as a fighting force", even though the regime cannot be dismissed lightly, due to large arms shipments from the United States, and American pressure on the South Vietnamese and China "to exercise restraint" in their support.

Evidence that resumption of direct U.S. reinvolvement is unlikely

includes recent opposition to the war by the Wall Street Journal, and the world outrage at the latest bombing raids, which came "for the first time from people who share in managing the world economy, said Kolko.

Debate raged throughout the conference on the nature of the ceasefire, and on the role of Canadian forces in Vietnam.

Speakers from the Patriots Association were optimistic about the outcome of "free and democratic elections under international supervision", but this was challenged by speakers who recalled that such elections were promised in the 1954 agreement as well.

One participant, while conceding the increasingly favourable balance of forces, described the situation as one of "dual government which perhaps you'll agree can't go on. The liberation forces have not achieved the overthrow of the Thieu regime and the establishment of a socialist, united Vietnam".

Patriots member Nguyen Phu referred to a recent statement from North Vietnamese premier Pham Van Dong, who said the liberation forces "must renew the struggle, to complete the revolutionary work of the Vietnamese people".

Nguyen An said that the struggle's "next stage is to overthrow the puppet regime". He pointed out that "repression is essential for the puppet regime's survival, and this will only arouse the people's anger".

The NLF would attack the "puppet regime" if repression continues, and "meanwhile, the movement in the free areas will increase tenfold", he said.

Another speaker said "the question now is whether the revolutionary forces will honour the agreement religiously and demobilize", when the aim of the Thieu regime is "to wipe them out." This speaker was repeatedly shouted down by the Vietnamese and by members of the Communist Party of Canada.

Phu accused president Thieu of "ordering many actions aimed at sabotaging implementation of the agreement", and of "harrasing the NLF and North Vietnamese as aliens". Kolko suggested the best way to prevent ceasefire violations was to "cut off all aid to Thieu."

Some speakers stressed that Canadians should support the use of "our" troops to implement the agreement, but others disagreed. One suggested that "insufficient support forced the Vietnamese to make concessions they otherwise wouldn't have made, and we must oppose imperialist intervention in any form."

Kolko acknowledged that "Canada is an ally of the U.S., that's why it was chosen to supervise the ceasefire. Everything Canada has done in the past has been coordinated with the U.S.," including the recent recognition of North Vietnam, which Kolko described as "part of the U.S. two Vietnams policy".

Anne Buttrick of the Committee to Free South Vietnamese Political Prisoners spoke on the need to build a movement in the prisoners' defence. She said that "mass arrests and killing of civilian prisoners have been carried out since April by Thieu, to ensure his success in the upcoming elections, which Canada will help supervise through the International Control Commission".

One speaker called for a "visible consistent movement to defend Vietnamese prisoners, to defend the Vietnamese revolution against the counter-revolutionary forces of Thieu and the U.S. imperialists who back them."

A questioner asked whether prisoners can be safeguarded "under circumstances less than the achievement of a single government by the PRG", and was told that the PRG and Thieu have agreed in the ceasefire to "try to do their utmost" to reach agreements on political prisoners.

A speaker questioned the role of Canadian troops in enforcing a ceasefire "in which Thieu can imprison thousands of NLF cadre," but was answered by a Vietnamese: "Canadian troops are invited".

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Waterloo Warriors basketball team practices in the main gym. The partition in the background folds to add another medium-sized gym.

The Varsity—Bob Gauthier

Waterloo vague on sports philosophy

"Broad participation, of course, is the goal and gauge of a successful program — availability of adequate facilities the key", according to the University of Waterloo document "The Philosophy of the Department of Athletics" (February 1972).

Although the priorities of the athletic program at Waterloo are not clearly defined (as are those already mentioned earlier this month concerning Queen's University — that is, the participant first and the spectator second), the Waterloo program attempts to appeal to everyone (or, as the document states, all "interest groups").

"We are attempting to run a broad athletic program relating to the needs of the university community",

Waterloo Director of Athletics Carl Totzke told The Varsity. "We have a role to fill in the development of sport in general. We should relate to this development, and should make facilities subject to community use."

Totzke added "We don't overdo three or four major sports. We have a strong intramural program at several levels. We want a strong competitive, strong recreational, strong instructional program. Intramurals has enjoyed increased budgets in the past three to four years."

As a result, what the athletics department states in words is actually impossible to analyze in a more realistic context. The document fails to define priorities, and suffers as a result.

Starting from the assumption that one believes

athletics is primarily an individual, educational experience integrated with a participation experience, the 10-page Waterloo document contains "some of the good, and some of the bad", carefully straddling the fence.

One the one hand, discussing the intramural program, the paper states, "Concern should be registered of the possibility of spreading the available energies and resources too thinly".

On the other hand, the document's opening section asserts, "The apparent needs of the students can be met only by a multi-faceted athletic program which recognizes the requirements of all of its participants. It must fill the needs of those seeking basic skill instruction and those who pursue excellence in sport. It must satisfy the player seeking leisure involvement through physical activity, as well as the athlete interested in competitive sports at various levels." That is, the program seeks to serve all of the students all of the time.

Role of spectator

The spectator also fits strongly into Waterloo's philosophy of athletics.

In fact, one of the aims of the Department of Athletics is "to present a program which is an enjoyable experience for all participants and which is a unifying and integrating focus contributing to the school spirit of the general student body."

Elsewhere in the paper, it is stated that, "The value of the contests and displays as an interesting spectacle for the student body, the alumni, and the community at large must be emphasized". But the very next sentence continues "Noting the suggested dangers of 'Spectatorism' as opposed to active participation, the skill and proficiency of the representative teams can be a model of excellence for the university as well as the high school and grad school students of the community."

When asked to comment about whether spectator sports are forms of escape from participation or attacking various social problems, Totzke said that he believed spectator sports had some value. "I think it's valid", he said.

"We always used to de-emphasize spectators. Now, we want to make the games attractive, but not in a show business way."

However, Totzke feels that spectator participation is all right "if we can enhance our product and get crowd response and make a few more bucks."

So, what is it to be, the spectator or participant first, and in what order? Or is the Waterloo administration attempting to spread its program — to use its own words — "too thinly"?

Intercollegiate philosophy

Consistent to the remainder of the document, the section dealing with the intercollegiate program is also highly general. Apparently, the intercollegiate program "appeals to the athlete aspiring to excellence, although some of its values and contributions are realized by a much broader group than just the participants" (i.e. the spectators too).

A balance is required in a student's life, according to the paper, but there is no definitive statement on this 'balance'. It merely remarks, "While it is recognized that the program is a most important adjunct to the academic diet of the student, training intensity and scheduling commitments must be kept in proper perspective so as not to jeopardize the student's normal academic progress" (whatever that may be).

With the proper coaching and leadership, Waterloo's administration feels that qualities accruing to the individual from the program can be "development of sportsmanship, courage, resourcefulness, emotional control, respect for authority(?), stability, and sacrifice." All these 'qualities' are presumed to represent 'good' or positive values for an individual in our society.

Intramural philosophy

The stated purpose and objectives of the intramural program, divided into four classifications — competitive, instructional, recreational, club — are considerably more valuable to the participant.

"We think the best amateur sport in Canada should be in the universities and we promote clubs for participation after university," Totzke said.

The program is designed to, among other objectives, "enable an individual to learn a particular activity and to participate in activities that may carry over into later life", "encourage an individual to enhance his level of personal health and fitness" and "enable an individual to understand and appreciate the values inherent in sport".

As with the intercollegiate program, the goals of the intramural program are extremely general: "Intramurals should span the spectrum of proficiency and provide an area for students at all levels of ability and interests to compete with their peers."

The intramural program also provides an added bonus in that "the onus of enthusiasts for the development of new programs... should be on the students."

(In intercollegiate athletics, the university is already committed to the OUAA and a given number of sports.) Given these restrictions, the intercollegiate program does

not allow for student participation in the developmental process of the program.)

In fact, the instructional/recreational program is perhaps the most worthwhile for the athletic department to follow. The document says, "this aspect of the program should emphasize individual sports with carry-over value" and "... should offer exposure to a broad calendar of activities."

Winning, recruiting, financing

Where the document finally becomes more concrete and touches important areas, however, is with respect to the philosophies of "winning", "recruiting", "developing professional athletes", and "financing".

Waterloo's athletics department believes that "as long as rules are being observed... it should be the intention of the participants to direct their efforts toward winning." However, "it is most important that something of value should accrue from 'the game' not just 'the result'... Learning to accept defeat with grace is a valuable lesson."

The University of Waterloo is opposed to recruiting. "Acceptable contact with prospective students (athletes) would be in the nature of familiarization and exposure to what the U of W has to offer both in academic and athletic programs..." Athletic scholarships "will not be given." Waterloo feels that "a continued honest approach is bound to bring favourable results if we are offering quality."

However, Totzke admitted that "recruiting is being forced on us from the national Directorate of Fitness and Amateur Sport. Personally, I'm very much opposed to it," he added.

Furthermore, while Waterloo realizes that "our programs are not geared toward developing professional athletes", it does accept the fact that "world class and Olympic level athletes can, and have, emerged from our programs, and others may use this route to arrive at a professional athletic career."

Totzke thinks the universities should help Olympic-class athletes. "The government is looking all around to help its Olympic development plans. The universities have said we will help. The document (on philosophy) is flexible. We could change our ideas of recruiting or training for the government. It's job training, in effect, and why couldn't we do it in hockey for instance? However, he added that this was a "pretty remote possibility."

With regard to financing, Waterloo proposes that the intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs are fundamental and integral components of the educational structure of the university" and "should be financially supported in a manner similar to any other function or program which is a basic component of the university educational structure."

In summary, the document emphasizes that "the department must recognize the leadership role it can play in the development of athletics in the community with the provision of premium facilities for regional and district play-offs, the offering of coaching clinics and workshops, field days, invitational competitions and the like, provided that internal needs are not ignored by so doing."

Also, "staff and workers should be inventive, prospective and leaders (not only followers) in the dissemination of knowledge and experimental data relative to their sphere of interest."

The document fails to provide priorities, attempting instead to cover all areas equally. While the paper represents the goals of the athletic department, the outcome might be different in reality. (We have not been able to study the program over time and evaluate it.)

However, even though an athletic program might depend upon the "integrity" of the administrative and coaching staff, there is at least a recent document at the University of Waterloo which provides for some direction and something to appeal to if the goals of the program were changed.

Organizational Structure

The overall departmental structure of athletics and physical education at the University of Waterloo is separated to a greater degree than the organizational item existing at Queen's University.

Whereas at Queen's the academic and athletic areas of physical education have attempted to join together under a common philosophy and common goals, Waterloo the pattern is somewhat separate, even within athletics (between intramural and intercollegiate programs).

Waterloo's Faculty of the School of Kinetics and Leisure Studies is recognized as a legitimate body by the university administration, equal to other faculties with respect to hiring, firing, staff salaries (with some minor variations), etc. (Again, this structure is similar to that at Queen's.)

Three distinct departments exist in the faculty — recreation and leisure, kinesiology, and athletics. Both the departments of recreation and leisure, and kinesiology have academic status, while the athletics department is non-academic."

Director of Athletics Totzke said that the staff in the



department of athletics does "teach, and service teaching salaries are all funded through the (intercollegiate) athletic fee." Totzke added, "We have argued that the university should pick up all salaries and they rejected it, but I don't know why."

Department of athletics staff were considered faculty until one year ago, but they now have staff rank. This means "we don't get tenure, are possibly not eligible for sabbaticals, and are on an 11-month appointment versus an eight-month appointment for faculty", he said.

Within the department of athletics itself, the Athletics Advisory Board is "responsible for determining the policies governing the conduct of the Athletic Program of the University of Waterloo, with power of delegation in all matters" (Constitution of the Athletic Advisory Board, January, 1971).

Prior to the organization of the Athletic Advisory Board, power in the department of athletics had rested mainly with the dean of the school and the director of men's athletics. Totzke said, "The constitution was accepted by the university, but it doesn't say who the advisory board is responsible to." He added, "Things have been going well and until you get a problem you don't really change it (the structure)."

Totzke said that the purpose of the board is, in theory, to "work out from the teams their needs, which come from the intercollegiate council. We collate all budgets and then go to the advisory board and from there to the dean and on to the President's Advisory Council on Athletics (for budget approval)."

Unlike Queen's, the Waterloo structure has more visible control at the top administrative level, rather than within the department of athletics itself.

Like the Queen's University Council on Athletics, Waterloo's Athletic Advisory Board is representative of the university community. However, there the similarity ends.

Waterloo's AAB consists of seven ex-officio members, and several appointed members. Only a maximum of seven of these appointed members can, at the present time, be selected from among the student body.

The structure, although not student-controlled, reflects in part the financial situation of athletics at Waterloo. While students pay a \$20 per year fee for intercollegiate athletics, the university administration has taken over the funding for all intramural athletics at a rate of eight dollars per student (for 1972-73), and \$18,500 for rentals (i.e. ice, stadium, et cetera).

However, Totzke noted, "There will be changes made to provide a student majority... We have accepted that philosophy." Totzke added that there will be more members appointed by the intercollegiate and intramural councils, but said, "We want a large senior group to remain to retain a continuity of the program — a group that knows what's happened in the past so that we don't have to react to passing fancies."

Totzke said that the experience at the University of British Columbia (where athletics was completely controlled by the student body) revealed that teams were dropping out of leagues and various sports. He commented, "It's difficult to build a respectable team only to drop it and then try to pick it up again." (Totzke apparently feels that Waterloo should not drop com-

petitive, intercollegiate athletics.)

He said, "We rejected student control (athletes plus non-athletes), although we are not opposed to student majorities on any committee. They (students) wanted 75-80 per cent students, and 20 per cent 'other' because they claimed that students pay that part of the money. Our objection to it was because there was no other reason given other than the fact that the students paid the money."

"Students weren't critical of the program and didn't have long lists of grievances. The people criticizing (the move for student control) were student politicians interested in the idea of control. They're almost revolutionaries for revolution's sake."

According to the Athletic Advisory Board constitution, the board "shall have overall responsibility for formulating, developing, and operating the athletic program and related policies and budgets."

The board also "received(s) from the Department of Athletics the annual operating budget estimating and showing sources or means of revenue and items of expenditures." The board is then responsible for detailing budgetary estimates and recommending a total budget showing income and expenditures to the Committee on Ancillary Enterprises.

Furthermore, the AAB "may recommend to the President... rules and regulations for the good order and conduct of athletic events, both on and off campus".

At present, the structure of the AAB consists of an Executive Committee, and four Standing Councils — men's and women's intramural athletic councils, and men's and women's intercollegiate athletic councils.

The Executive Committee (consisting of three members) calls regular meetings of the board and structures the agenda of these meetings, acts on behalf of the board where immediate decisions are necessary, and, is responsible for organizing membership appointees.

According to the AAB constitution, the men's and women's intercollegiate councils "serve as advisory bodies to the Assistant Directors of Athletics and to the Athletic Advisory Board on the policies and programs concerning intercollegiate athletics. The Councils... report regularly to the Board and present recommendations for its consideration and approval."

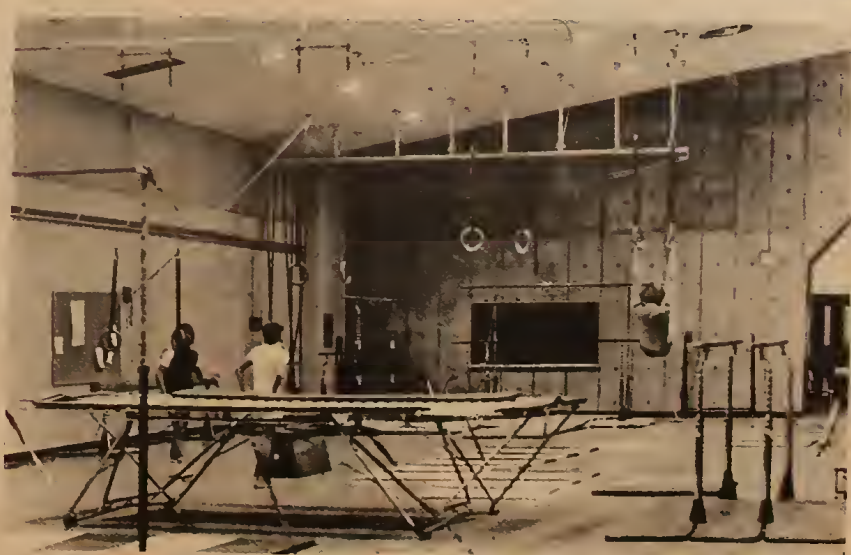
The membership of each of the Intercollegiate Councils consists of the Assistant Director of Athletics and at least one student representative from each of the intercollegiate activities", with a student for president.

Also, according to the AAB constitution the Intramural Athletic Councils (men's and women's) "direct the operation of the Intramural Program, act as an Advisory Board to the Intramural Director, promote the Intramural Program, and obtain approval of the AAB for any significant policy changes."

Similar to the Intercollegiate Councils' membership, each intramural council consists of the intramural director (men's and women's), and one student representative from each of the intramural units. The president of each of these councils is also a student.

Friday: Athletic budget, community involvement, physical education building.

Bob Gauthier



The gymnastics area of the new Waterloo building is located behind one of the bleacher sections on the second floor.

Ontario's health system inefficient: MPP



Jan Duzsza assails Ontario's inadequate health system.

By GRETCHEN ROEDDE
Inefficiency, mismanagement and overspending caused by the present organization of provincial health care was criticized by NDP health critic Dr. Jan Duzsza last Thursday.

Duzsza, MPP for Parkdale, told about 50 people at a Holy Trinity Church Noon on the Square meeting that he recommended a preventative, interdisciplinary and community oriented approach to medicine.

Originator of the power-sharing concept of administration involving staff and patients at Queen Street Mental Health Centre, Duzsza said there is a need to combine professional expertise with patient and community participation.

"There is an old saying that war is too serious to be left to generals, and I think health is too serious to be left entirely to doctors. We currently train diabetics in self-diagnosis and treatment. This social orientation can be extended."

Duzsza agreed with a Hastings Report on Community Health Centres recommendation that district health councils would create interaction between the community and the central health administration.

"However elected boards for

community health centres should be involved in decision-making, or we will have only token citizen participation."

A member of the audience asked if a magistrate can legally direct someone to a psychiatric hospital on the basis of evidence given at a preliminary hearing.

"Unfortunately this is the case," explained Duzsza, "if it is on the recommendation of a doctor. You are also compelled by law to declare on your passport if you have ever been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment."

"The practice of this law results in class-basis discrimination", he charged, because, he said, people who are well off can hire expensive lawyers and doctors to avoid being hospitalized.

"There should definitely be a Statute of Limitations, so that a psychiatric record is only carried for a short time."

A young man who said he agreed with much of Duzsza's analysis of health care questioned the slow acceptance of acupuncture and chiropractic by the medical profession, and related this to control by the drug companies.

"New types of diagnosis and therapeutic treatment should be included in a reorganization of health care", concurred Duzsza.

"In Florida, osteopaths, who use a more naturally oriented approach to treatment, have been recently admitted on parity with doctors in the medical association. Not recognizing those with a slightly different approach only results in an under-use of available resources."

"Currently doctors and the

hospitals dominate the system totally", he continued. "We must remove some of the power from the hospital."

"Unfortunately (Health Minister Dr. Richard) Potter's contradictory statements about community health centres, encouraging decentralization and supporting hospitals, are confusing the issue. Potter seems to be a sheep in wolf's clothing — lots of talk but little action."

"Decentralization might break the medical-industrial complex which is pushing priorities right now. Drug companies have power because of their collusion with the hospitals - and the drug industry is threatened by profit - diminishing therapies like acupuncture and vitamin therapy."

Duzsza considered the political aspects of health care organization to be very important.

He explained, "Our socialization process teaches us that power is tied up with professionalism. We are moving towards power possessed by the people themselves, which is encouraged by community organization."

"If health is linked with hope, and disease with despair, we can see that one's sense of power and certainty to change adverse conditions in one's life is crucial to one's health."

"We can maintain respect for the doctor's skill, but we must recognize awareness and healing qualities in others, perhaps by utilizing volunteers", Duzsza stressed. "We must also see the political implications which the present system of health-care has on the rest of society."

No word on student award cut

A spokesman for the Ministry of Education said recently that he doesn't know why the decision was made last June to cancel the financial award for Ontario Scholarships last June. He did admit that the government has been "under pressure" from various groups since then to reinstate them.

The ministry announced February 2 that it would give \$100 with each

Ontario Scholarship granted to Grade 13 graduates achieving 80 per cent or more. In 1968 they were cut to \$150 from \$400.

Asked if the Commission on Post-Secondary Education Report's recommendations would affect the reinstatement of the award, the spokesman, who asked not to be identified, stated that he didn't know

as he hadn't read it. The report recommended abolishing all scholarships and grants in favour of one integrated financial aid system.

However he pointed out that the small and non-recurring nature of the award indicated the ministry did not consider it to be substantial financial support, but rather only a recognition of achievement.

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Prof. Chandler Davis

12 noon — Room 2118, Sid Smith

SCIENCE AND SOCIAL CHANGE

Prof. Jim Prentice

1 p.m. — Room 2117, Sid Smith

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Cites discriminatory practices

Lawyer denounces Canadian immigration laws

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Civil rights lawyer Charles Roach blasted Canada's immigration policy in a speech delivered at the First Unitarian Congregation church last week, charging that it is "racist" and based on "political expediency".

Stant discriminatory practices were removed from the Immigration Act in 1967, he said. These practices included distinctions between preferred and non-preferred nations, but at present "administration of the act is altogether different from the

spirit of the act".

The new arrangement uses a 50 point system, in conjunction with other criteria such as sponsorship of the prospective immigrant by a Canadian citizen, in which the immigrant receives scores for useful faculties such as an ability to speak English or French. A minimum of 25 points must be achieved for an application to be accepted.

Roach argued that the uneven distribution of Canadian visa offices throughout the world is proof that the new act has not eliminated the racist element in Canada's immigration policy. Of 135 offices in 1971, 22 were in the British Isles, 66 in northern Europe, a few were scattered throughout Asia, Latin America, and the Far East, and none were in Africa, he said. Canada sells itself in England and Europe, he declared, but does not do so in the non-white countries.

Statistics Canada figures indicate that in the first nine months of 1972, Canada received 17,000 persons from the U.S., 13,000 from the U.K., 25,000 from continental Europe, 17,000 from Asia, and only 2,500 from Africa, and 5,000 from the West Indies.

Roach said he was appalled by the use of the old part of the Don Jail as a detention centre for persons with difficulties relating to their immigrant status. Noting that most frequently these were non-white people, he described the crowded conditions in which they are kept as "inhuman treatment even for criminals".

The lawyer linked this statement to a larger accusation that immigration and criminality are often connected in the public's mind as a result of media exploitation of spectacular immigration cases which occur when political radicals seek asylum or criminals go abroad to seek refuge from the law.

Roach has provided legal assistance to the Committee Against Racist Immigration Policy which has actively opposed the government's decision of last fall to prevent visitors to this country from applying

for tanded immigrant status after their arrival. The policy, applied retroactively to November 3, 1972, was announced by then Minister of Manpower and Immigration Bryce Mackesey as a temporary measure designed to prevent speculators from taking advantage of new immigrants by promising to get their friends or relatives into the country legally for a fee. The matter is expected to come up for debate in

the House of Commons this year.

The major argument in favour of present policy implementation — that it must be limited and selective in order not to aggravate unemployment problems, cannot be substantiated by statistical analysis according to Roach.

"Immigration is a moral issue, he stated, "Free movement is what has to come as man develops."

Company ends suit against the 4th Estate

HALIFAX (CUP) — The owners of Le Chateau Men's Wear Limited, a Halifax clothing firm, have terminated a 21-month-old libel suit against the 4th Estate newspaper by accepting a settlement of one dollar.

Le Chateau had earlier claimed serious damages to its business because of allegedly libellous items published in the 4th Estate in the spring of 1971. The items were part of news coverage of a public campaign against slum housing.

In a statement to the court, Brian Flemming, the 4th Estate's lawyer, said the newspaper denies the items were libellous. The issue of slum housing was not "a legal issue", he said, "but a profound moral issue of the community."

Nick Fillmore, editor of the 4th Estate, said, following the court statements, that Le Chateau carried on the case for so long principally to harass the newspaper. "When they finally realized they couldn't win, they backed out and took the one dollar that had been available to them for almost two years," he said.

Fillmore said the case had been an annoyance, but now the 4th Estate is better prepared than ever before to build the kind of strong and socially responsible newspaper Nova Scotia needs.

The alleged libel was committed when the 4th Estate published an advertisement and photograph from another publication, in which, according to an apology printed in the 4th Estate, "it was suggested the company was the owner of a certain slum property" in Halifax.

The apology said that the property was actually owned by a shareholder of Le Chateau and by a company not connected with the libel suit. The 4th Estate apologized for linking Le Chateau directly to one slum property.

In court, Flemming said everything published about the slum property, except its ownership, was true. The material published "was in the public interest and something which the public was entitled to know because of the need for the elimination of all such housing in this province," he said.

Le Chateau's counsel said, in agreeing to the settlement, his client "feels that a legal wrong has been done to it and that it has suffered a substantial financial loss as a result."

George Simms, Le Chateau's solicitor, also said, "the defendant (the 4th Estate) performs an important function in this province. The plaintiff believes that the defendant publishes a newspaper which is entirely predictable, devoid of humor or taughter and on occasion, mean-minded and vindictive. Yet, even if this is true, it still has a valuable contribution to make and an important function to fulfill.



Lawyer Charles Roach claims Canada spurns African immigrants.

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ARIE ELIAU

HILLEL HOUSE

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Women's lib is making slow progress: artist

By MYRNA KOSTASH

"Many people still don't have the first grasp of the issues" of women's liberation, according to feminist sculptress Maryon Kantaroff.

Speaking at a lecture in the Interdisciplinary Studies women's course, she continued "I would like to feel that I have nothing new to say, but when I look around me I wonder if we've even started".

Kantaroff says she meets women at meetings who are still worried about "putting down men and marriage", if that's what women see as the issue in feminism, she

wonders just how much they have grasped the reality of their lives.

Kantaroff recalled one version of human history: the transition from "egalitarian" hunting bands to settled agricultural communities in which women developed "all the so-called domestic arts" and the accoutrements of civilized life to the point where - "no one knows quite how" - power became concentrated in the hands of men.

She speculated that this might have occurred because of a primal conflict between women, who were the producers of food, and men, who

were hunters and possessed weapons.

A very important element of primitive culture was "fear and respect" in the masculine mind at seeing women "pop a child" and the obvious connection between childbirth and the fertility cycles of the earth.

This had an unfortunate result, according to Kantaroff, in the rigid categories of male and female symbolism and their "hopeless thrust on the individual". For example, the "egg, the curve, roundness" became forever associated with women and

"anything that looked like an erected penis" with men.

The confusion among symbol and personality characteristics and roles was one of the "terrible mistakes" in human culture. To this day, people still equate femininity with the female and masculinity with the male, not seeing that the suppression of opposites in the individual has created generations of human zombies, she said.

Kantaroff admitted that she grew up as a "male, culturally speaking". Like all women in a phallogocentric society, she said she absorbed masculine values of work and accomplishment, learning to demean women and accept male contempt of them as either "matrons or prostitutes."

Part of this process was the systematic expunging of women from accounts of history, literature, politics and revolution, she claimed, so that women don't know their own past.

As an example, she cited witchcraft in medieval Europe. "Perhaps the witches were women who had stepped outside the bonds of female roles and who were developing a political understanding of their oppression."

Modern suffragism and the struggle for women's rights really got started when women became involved in the campaign to abolish slavery. "When the women working for abolition discovered that they themselves didn't have the legal right to speak in public, they started to think about their own situation."

It was a straight line from that realization to Yoko Ono's "woman as nigger". One way of comparing slavery and women's oppression, Kantaroff said, was to remember that at first the blacks in America resisted the campaign for abolition.

"Today that seems unbelievable. I hope someday we will see the attitude of women today is just as

ludicrous. What, get married? Take a man's name? You mean all those generations of women raised to be domestics?" But of course women will be terrified of their own liberation, Kantaroff predicted, just as the blacks were, so long as their only alternative is economic debilitation.

Feminist analysis as such grew out of the Civil Rights movement in the States, she said. "Blacks developed an analysis that cleaned their guts out of all 'Whitey's' conceptions about them".

With more and more women participating in the left, studying racism, capitalism and imperialism, and Marxism, and observing the experience of blacks who "the minute they saw a white face, curled up inside into black roles", it was only inevitable that movement women would "stop making coffee and sandwiches for the men and begin to ask questions."

"Why should we wait for your Revolution before we gain equality? Why should we serve you?"

Speaking of her own "political lute-in", Kantaroff described it like satori: "a physical experience, sweating palms and palpitations and a blinding light." The crucial insight from that experience was to realize that everything she had thought was a "personal problem, my own hang-up" was in fact a reflection of her "caste status".

"We are all in the same boat", she emphasized, with something like passion. "I saw myself as 99 per cent socially or politically fashioned, not at all as an individual responsible for my own life."

"When I realized that I was raised female, I saw that his had nothing to do with what I wanted to do and be. Life became so much easier and happier. Now I know I have the chance to learn; it's not in the genes. You have no idea what a relief it is to be aggressive without collapsing at the seams with guilt."

SAC fails to reach accord on election guidelines

Non-existent SAC presidential election guidelines which threw SAC into mass of confusion last year trying to avoid acclamation of a Young Socialist slate have reared their ambiguous heads again.

The Students' Administrative Council last week failed to reach agreement on what to do if one of the compulsory three-member ticket drops out.

Last year, Eric Miglin ticket member Joyce Witton withdrew from the ticket, forcing it to drop out along with her. The SAC constitution requires candidates to run on a ticket composed of a president and two vice-presidents, and nominations had closed by the time Witton decided to opt out of the team.

The constitution does not provide for withdrawals, leaving council to establish guidelines covering such a situation as part of its election rules. Last year's council hadn't prepared for this eventuality, creating a constitutional crisis which sent some council members scurrying to find some way of re-opening nominations to prevent the US ticket from taking office by acclamation. (Another slate had pulled out earlier.)

Elections committee chairman and SAC vice-president John Helliwell had proposed a rule which would have prevented a ticket member from dropping out unless his or her teammates agreed to withdraw too. Otherwise, the Helliwell rule would keep the unwilling member on the ticket at least until after the election.

Rules, Helliwell told the executive, about subsequent replacement of the resigning ticket member would have to be worked out.

Other executive members disputed the fairness of forcing someone to stay on the ticket against their will and suggested a more lenient replacement provision be considered.

In the end, the executive referred the Helliwell proposal to council without endorsing or rejecting it.

No other major changes are proposed in the council's election rules. The rules themselves come up for council approval at tonight's meeting. However, nominations for the presidency and vice-presidencies opened Monday. They close a week later.

Gas chairman assailed

By BRIAN CRUCHLEY

Oakah Jones, chairman of the board of the Consumers' Gas Company came under attack from all sides when he appeared at the Noon-on-the-Square program at Holy Trinity Church.

Dallard Runge, a former city planner who ran against alderman Fred Beavis in December's municipal election, criticized Jones and the Harbour Commission for wanting to tear down the old CNE stadium and pull up a new one that

would be more accessible to cars. Jones is a member of the board of the Toronto Harbour Commission and the Toronto Redevelopment Advisory Council.

Runge asked Jones how he determines what is in the public interest.

Jones replied, "I read the newspapers, watch television, listen to the radio and talk to cab-drivers."

"We (the Toronto Harbour Commission) operate in a goldfish bowl — the public are always welcome to come to our meetings," he said.

A woman in the audience of 44

people said she didn't feel the Harbour Commission operated openly enough in making its decision to remove Union Station and put up six high rise office buildings instead.

"You didn't send me an invitation (to the meeting)," she said. Jones wasn't sure whether or not an ad appeared in the paper announcing the open meeting that discussed the fate of Union Station.

The gas man from Oklahoma felt there was more public advantage in the high rises, although earlier he said "we should not tear down buildings with historical or architectural attractiveness."

Entry to Dent open until March

Applications for admission to dentistry will be accepted until March 15, faculty secretary A.G. Read announced Monday.

The faculty had earlier established a deadline of January 1, but numerous complaints forced it to reopen applications.

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Sunday, February 25 7:30 P.M.

HILLEL HOUSE

U of T income is higher than expected

While declining enrolments have hit universities all over Ontario with budget deficits, U of T is receiving approximately \$1,700,000 more than it expected from the province and about one quarter as much again in student tuition fees.

Figures released by the office of Statistics and Records reveal that

the university received a total of about 61,260 Basic Income Units (BIUs) from the provincial government instead of its expected 60,370.

A BIU is about \$1,700 paid to the university on a per student basis. Arts undergraduates are worth one BIU, each part-time student's course about one-fifth and PhD students

six. Total enrolment at U of T was shown as 40,570 students, including 27,785 full-time and 12,785 part-time students.

There were 27,390 undergraduates, including 20,614 full-timers and 6,776 part-time students. Of these full-time students, 8,163, or about 40 per cent of the undergraduates, were women, while almost two-thirds of the part-time undergraduates were women.

At a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee, where enrolment was discussed, president John Evans said that the university expects 3100 new first year students in arts and science next year.

Assistant registrar and director of admissions Wm Kent reported to the committee that the colleges had over-registered and that they were going to have to re-evaluate their admission targets. Committee chairman R.M.H. Shepherd emphasized, however, that "No one was admitted who did not clearly hold the minimum requirements of admission."

Arts and science undergraduates comprised more than half the total number of students in the university, with 22,330 students. The engineering faculty was second most populous, with 2,162 students (43 of them women), medicine has 1,184 undergraduates, and pharmacy has 587.

Architecture has 319 undergraduate students, Forestry 214, Food Sciences 193, Dentistry 601, Law 449, Music 367 and Nursing 402 and Phys Ed 381.

The School of Graduate Studies has a total of 7,089 students, of whom slightly more than 2,000 are women, according to the statistics.

The School of Hygiene has 115 graduate students, Dentistry has 46 graduate students, and the Faculty of Education has 1939 students. The Faculty of Management Studies has 288 students, Medicine has 1,169 graduate students and Music has 24 grads.

UTS admits women

Yet another all-male U of T institution has been opened to women. Beginning next fall, women will be admitted to the University of Toronto Schools, a male preserve since its establishment as a practice teaching school nearly 63 years ago.

UTS was always meant to accommodate both male and female students, although in two separate buildings. However, the university never got around to building the women's facility.

Opening the private school's doors to women didn't pass without one Governing Council member expressing concern that using quotas to admit students might damage its academic quality.

Approximately half the students accepted for next year's Grade 7 and all those then being admitted to Grade 8 must be female, the Governing Council decided, on the Academic Affairs Committee's recommendation.

Both male and female students are to be considered for vacant places at higher levels in the school. If possible, women are to be included on the UTS teaching staff before the next academic year.

Teaching staff governor Dr. E.B. Hendrick told the council he "would regret it if the particular qualities" of UTS fell as a result of the female student quotas.

Another councillor, part-time student rep Joyce Denyer, replied that should academic standing become the sole criterion for admission to UTS male students would soon be outnumbered by females.

Academic Affairs Committee chairman R.M.H. Shepherd explained that the quotas have been devised in order to move the school toward an equal proportion of male and female students as soon as possible.

Primal encounter is answer to repression, claims doctors

By DAVE LINE

North Americans strongly repress their feelings, said Dr. Bill Swartley at a recent discussion of primal encounter in the Medical Sciences Auditorium.

Swartley, who is president of the Centre for the Whole Person, described primal groups as a synthesis of the "body armour" techniques of William Reich combined with encounter. They are designed to "de-condition psychosomatic repressions stemming from traumatic incidents" in an individual's past which affect interaction with other people.

This is achieved by attempting to teach adults to make direct emotional contact with their childhood. Participants are encouraged to seek altered states of consciousness through nude encounter, massage, massive skin contact, and uninhibited dancing or playfulness. A pool heated to body temperature and "peak music" are used as part of the technique.

Swartley said that during a primal encounter "people are obviously out of their heads". He recalled a primal experience in which he said he returned to Egypt as it was 3000 years ago.

He said it is possible to have a primal experience anywhere, and

mentioned an incident that occurred in the ballroom of UCLA. After Swartley said a few key words to his dancing partner, she flopped down on the floor and began to have a "primal".

This experience, he said, is "beyond definition."

He noted that primal encounter can be dangerous, but stressed that dangers are minimal. In 10 years he has seen three broken ribs, two neck or spine injuries, several skinned

knees, and one guy who "completely flipped out".

Swartley said that for most people a primal experience can be beneficial in helping them to gain greater self-understanding. He said it is possible to live a "perpetual primal."

The Claremont Centre for Human Potential, which sponsored the meeting, recruited participants for an \$80 weekend of primal experience.

Determining sex is not easy

Determining the sex of an individual may not be as easy as it appears, according to Michael Barrett of the Sex Information and Education Council of Canada.

Barrett, a U of T zoologist, speaking on "Gender and Sexuality" yesterday at the Medical Science Auditorium, outlined seven levels of sexual identification.

The first three levels, genetic, gonadal, and hormonal, are basic biological determinants of sexuality and contribute to the development of the next two levels, internal reproductive ducts and external genitalia.

Barrett said the most important levels of identification are actually cultural, gender role and identity, and sex of assignment and rearing.

Barrett said that none of the physical variables of sexuality is more important than the cultural one. Culture becomes increasingly important, he said, when there is a conflict of the biological determinants.

He emphasized the need to learn more about the factors that determine sexuality, and also about the influence hormones such as androgen exert on the development of the brain.

Specialists chase intellect

Contribution to their intellectual growth is why students attend university and taking a specialist program, according to a survey conducted for the New Program Review Committee. Of the 1000 questionnaires distributed to full-time students, 354 students responded, while 254 of 500 faculty members answered.

Nearly half of the students answering were in specialist programs, and almost two-thirds felt faculty-scheduled exams should be held in some courses, determined by the instructor.

Only 21 per cent of the students responding plan to get a job immediately after graduation, while 57 per cent intend to continue their education.

Over 40 per cent of the students are planning careers in education. Staff who answered the questionnaire were evenly split on whether the New Program, with its relatively unrestricted "shopping" list of courses should be remodified back to more closely resemble the old honours general system. One-third wanted remodification of the new Program, while another third were opposed.

Slightly more than half the faculty, compared to 29 per cent of the students, felt students should be required to take courses in more than one division in arts and science. The four divisions are the humanities, social sciences, life sciences, and physical sciences.

Seventy-one per cent of the staff felt students are insufficiently informed to plan their programs wisely.

The committee, which since last fall has worked on recommendations to make to president John Evans about the future of arts and science, is expected to report by the end of this month.

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The Varsity is now accepting orders for bound volumes of its 1972-73 issues. It is anticipated that the bound volumes will be ready in early April. Orders should be accompanied by a cheque or money order for \$15.00, and addressed to The Varsity, 91 St. George St.

U of T balks at Ontario request

The University of Toronto has balked at an Ontario Legislature committee's request for a nationality and education breakdown of the make-up of the university's teaching staff.

Instead, president John Evans will canvass staff through department chairman for information normally supplied to Statistics Canada and provide bulk figures based on this data to the committee.

The dispute between the university legislature's Select Committee on Economic and Cultural Nationalism and the university centres around the committee's demand for individual data and U of T's

reluctance to provide information which can be traced back to individuals.

The president cautioned last Thursday's Governing Council meeting against the danger of providing information which could be used to embarrass or harass individual faculty members.

Evans said that even if doing so was desirable, there would be "extraordinary difficulty" in supplying the requested information.

As Evans completed his remarks, student governor Paul Cadario rose to ask whether the president would appreciate a council motion en-

dorsing his action. Evans replied affirmatively and the motion was passed without debate.

Other Ontario universities have adopted a similar non-co-operation stance on the issue, angering some committee members. The committee had given the universities two weeks within which to reply to its request.

Anticipating a possible committee subpoena for the missing information, Evans said Ontario universities would ask Premier William Davis to modify the committee's demands under those circumstances. Evans is a personal friend of the premier.

Teachers declassified

MONTREAL (CUPT) — The Quebec government has declassified a substantial proportion of the province's CEGEP (community college) teachers, resulting in a loss of salary and status for many teachers.

The new classifications determine a teacher's salary by years of teaching experience and schooling. The intent of the classification system is to ensure province-wide uniform criteria for gauging salaries.

Montreal's Vanier College Teachers' Association says about 85 of the college's 280 teachers have been de-classified. About 10 out of 50 teachers have apparently been declassified at Champlain College in Lennoxville.

A spokesman for the Federation nationale des enseignants quebecois, which represents most CEGEP teachers, said the declassification appeared to be widespread.

The spokesman said some colleges are refusing to comply with the new classifications.

Most of the declassified teachers are newly hired. Apparently most were declassified because they received some of their education outside Quebec or because they don't hold teaching certificates.

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Wrestlers finish fourth at OUAA finals

The University of Toronto wrestling team tied with York for fourth place with 14 points at the OUAA championships February 16 and 17 at the University of Windsor.

Western finished first with a total of 68 points, Waterloo was second with 56, and Guelph third with 36. Eleven teams competed in the two-day meet.

Western captured the Porter Trophy for winning the team championship, and Tony Dethonasis of York (177 pounds) was awarded the Keegan Trophy as the outstanding wrestler.

Toronto team members participated in nine of the 10 events at the meet, winning one third and five fourth place finishes.

Peter Mathews placed third in the 142 pound weight class, behind Egan Beiler (Waterloo) and Clive Llewellyn (Western).

U of T's Ken White finished fourth in the 126 pound class, won by Guelph's Grant McAninch, while Toronto team member Rob Moore finished fourth in the 134 pound weight class, won by Tim Wenzel of Waterloo.

In the 150 class Roger Vachon finished fourth to Western's Rick Finkenzeller; in the 167 weight

category Doug Lake gained fourth place to Western's Bill McDonnell and in the 177 class Len Broderick finished fourth to York's Dethonasis. Lake, Broderick, Moore, and Mathews are all rookies.

Western finished first by virtue of five first place, two second place and one third place finishes. Waterloo team members won in two weight categories, as well as posting four second place and two third place finishes. Waterloo had three Olympic competitors on its team.

Guelph ended with one first place finish, two second place, two third place and two fourth place finishes to come third.

Toronto coach Joe Rabel believes the Varsity team made considerable improvement over last year's group. For example, Jon Davis (167 pounds), last year's only second place finisher, was injured and did not compete, and last year's two third place finishers found themselves in extremely tough weight classes.

In 1972 U of T won one second place finish, and two thirds. This year with one third place winner and five fourth place winners the team showed improved depth.



Gymnasts second



The University of Toronto men's gymnastics team placed second with 179.32 points in the Western Section Gymnastic Championship February 10th at the University of Western Ontario.

McMaster University was first with 239.05 points, while Western and Waterloo followed Varsity with

106.95 and 45.70 points, respectively. Toronto's Gary Wicks finished fifth in the final all-round individual scoring with 43.0 points. Steve Mitruk of McMaster was first (52.90 points), Dave Copeland, also of McMaster was second (48.5), and Mike Provencher of Waterloo third with 45.7. McMaster's Don Marinacci was fourth (43.05).

In the individual events, Wicks placed fourth in the side horse, fifth in the floor exercise, third in vaulting, and sixth on parallel bars. Rick Jeysman was the only other Toronto competitor to place in the top six in any single event. He finished fourth in the vaulting competition.

The OUAA gymnastics finals take place next Saturday at York.

Swimmers win Guelph meet, advance to finals at Waterloo

By PAUL CARSON

After defeating all their league opponents during the dual meet season, the men's swimming team is regarded as a top-heavy favorite to win Varsity's 13th consecutive OUAA title this weekend at Waterloo.

Blues maintained their supremacy over Canadian swimming rivals with a decisive 86-27 victory over Guelph February 10 in the final dual meet prior to the championships.

Blues swept 12 of the 13 events in rather slow times, and veteran Alex Lau took first place in both the one and three-metre diving.

The swimmers seemed to regard the Guelph meet as little more than an exhibition workout as the Varsity times were among the slowest of the year.

Captain Jim Adams tied his own team record of 48.5 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle, establishing a new pool record for the Benson Building in the process. However, with the exception of Lau's steady diving, the other Varsity results were somewhat mediocre.

Blues should return to form in Waterloo, leaving the other OUAA schools to battle for second place. Based on the times recorded during

the dual meet season, Varsity has a somewhat stronger team than last year's contingent which made a shambles of the OUAA championships but lost to McGill at the national CIAU finals.

Blues could sweep all the freestyle events as Jim Adams has posted the fastest times in the country in the 50, 100 and 200 yard distances. Freshman Shawn Laari leads the field at 500 yards and is second to Ottawa's Tom Johnson at 1000 yards.

Coach Robin Campbell also has unexpected depth in the freestyles from freshmen Dave Wilkin and John Sebben. In fact, Varsity holds the top three places at 500 yards with Laari, Adams and Sebben; at 1000 yards, Blues have second, third and fifth with Laari, Sebben and another freshman, Dave Chutter.

Olympic veteran Byron MacDonald is conceded gold medals in both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly as his dual meet times of 52.4 in the 100 and 1:56.2 in the 200 are both unofficial Canadian intercollegiate records.

Zvi Eldar and five-year veteran Bob Peeling give Varsity a good chance to sweep the top three places in both races.

Following the unexpected retire-

ment of Western's Ken Fowler, Blues can also expect to score heavily in the breaststroke. Sebben established a Varsity team record of 2:20.6 for 200 yards in his first competitive race six weeks ago, while veterans Nick Rottman and Wayne Phillips are stronger over 100 yards.

Blues are weak in the backstroke as only Russ Farquhar has posted respectable times and Western's duo of Olympian Bill Kennedy and freshman Wes McConnell are several seconds faster. Varsity should also be outscored in both the 200 and 400-yard individual medley.

In addition to the prestige of winning the league title, the OUAA championship also serves as the major qualifying meet for the CIAU finals, to be held this year in Calgary March 1-3.

In previous years, the first and second place finishers in each OUAA finals automatically qualified for the CIAU meet. However, many coaches complained that this system often led to abuses, and for this year at least there is a new qualifying process consisting of the winner of each race, the top four divers, plus all other swimmers who have bettered a set of national time standards.

Eleven Blues have already bettered those time standards, and if a few others improve by only one or two seconds each in Waterloo, virtually the entire Varsity team could qualify for the trip to Calgary.

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HOCKEY - INTERFACTORY & INTERMEDIATE PLAYOFFS START MON. FEB. 26. SCHEDULES AVAILABLE AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE.

BASKETBALL (Balance of League Schedule) PLAYOFFS START MON. MAR. 5

Mon.	Feb. 26	12.00 Vic.II	vs PHE. D	Meroosis, Mishevski
		1.00 St.M. C	vs Innis II	Meroosis, Seidewand
		4.00 SCS.II	vs Lew II	Maroosis, Mishevski
		8.30 Music	vs Eng.IV	Bernholtz, Lensdowne
		9.30 Dev.Hse	vs Arch	Bernholtz, Lensdowne
Tues.	Feb. 27	FL 12.30 Lew I	vs St.M. A	Meydo, Fearman
		4.00 Mgt.Stud	vs Trin. A	Lensdowne, Seidewand
		FL 6.30 Vic.I	vs Erin	Sterling, Kieberg
		FL 8.00 Sr.Eng	vs SCS.I	Sterling, Kieberg
		9.30 U.C.II	vs Dent.A	John, Roberto
Wed.	Feb. 28	12.30 PHE. C	vs St.M. B	John, Roberto
		4.00 Trin. B	vs Vic S.	John, Roberto
		FL 6.30 Scar	vs Jr. Eng	Slatslis, Dymerski
		8.00 Innis I	vs Phar.A	Slatslis, Dymerski
		9.00 Knox	vs Med.III	Zendel, Hollingsworth
			Yr	
		10.00 For.B	vs Arch	Zendel, Hollingsworth
Thur.	Mar. 1	12.30 Eng. III	vs Eng.IV	Sherkin, John
		4.00 Pher.B	vs Wyc	Sherkin, Rubn
		FL 6.30 U.C.I	vs PHE.A	Trefford, Blinick
		FL 8.00 Med.A	vs New	Trafford, Blinick
		9.30 For.A	vs Med.B	Klimen, Rotstein
Fri.	Mar. 2	12.30 Innis II	vs Eng. III	Kliman, Rotstein

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REGISTRATION FEBRUARY 21

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00 a.m.			Contemporary Dance Composition - DS 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Contemporary Dance Composition - DS 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	
9:00 a.m.	Tennis Recreational - SG Badminton Recreational - UG	Tennis Recreational - SG Badminton Recreational - UG	Contemporary Dance Composition (cont'd) Tennis Recreational - SG Badminton Recreational - UG Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG	Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Contemporary Dance Composition (cont'd)	Contemporary Dance Intermediate - DS Badminton - Recreational - UG Tennis - Recreational - SG
10:00 a.m.	Tennis Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG	Badminton - Recreational - UG Fencing - Beginners - FG Golf - GC Ballet I - DS	Synchronized Swim - Pool Ballet I - DS Fencing Intermediate - FG Tennis - Beginners - SG Badminton Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Fencing - Intermediate - FG Contemporary Dance - Beginners - DS Golf - GC	Synchronized Swim - Pool Fencing - Intermediate - FG Golf - GC Tennis - Beginners - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Ballet II - DS
11:00 a.m.	Basic Contemporary Dance Composition 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - DS Slim & Trim - LG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Badminton - Intermediate - UG Golf - GC	Jazz I - DS Slim & Trim - LG Fencing - Intermediate - SG Tennis - Beginners - SG Badminton - Beginners - UG Archery - AR Golf - GC	Non-Swim - Pool Ballet - Beginners - DS Apparatus Gymnastics - LG Tennis - Beginners - SG Badminton - Intermediate - UG Golf - GC	Golf - GC Archery - AR Badminton - Beginners - UG Slim & Trim - LG Ballet I - DS Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG	Basic Contemporary Dance Composition - DS 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Badminton - Intermediate - UG Tennis - Beginners - SG Golf - GC
12:00 noon	Basic Contemporary Dance Composition (cont'd) Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG Badminton - Beginners - UG	Ballet - Beginners - DS Apparatus Gymnastics - LG Fencing - Beginners - FG Badminton - Beginners - UG Archery - AR	Contemporary Dance - Intermediate - DS Slim & Trim - LG Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Badminton - Beginners - UG	Fencing - Beginners - FG Jazz I - DS Tennis - Intermediate - SG Badminton - Beginners - UG Archery - AR	Fencing - Beginners - FG Golf - GC Slim & Trim - LG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Badminton - Beginners - UG Basic Contemporary Dance Composition (cont'd)
1:00 p.m.	Fencing - Intermediate - FG Tennis - Advanced - SG Badminton - Intermediate - UG Archery - AR Golf - GC Contemporary Dance - Beginners - DS	Contemporary Dance I - DS Slim & Trim - LG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Badminton - Intermediate - UG Golf - GC	Contemporary Dance I - DS Modern Gymnastics - LG Fencing - Beginners - FG Tennis - Beginners - SG Badminton - Intermediate - UG Archery - AR Golf - GC	Badminton - Intermediate - UG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Apparatus Gymnastics - LG Contemporary Dance - Intermediate - DS Golf - GC	Scottish Country Dance - DS Badminton - Intermediate - UG Tennis - Advanced - SG Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG
2:00 p.m.	Diving - Pool Non-Swim - Pool Fencing - Beginners - FG Tennis - Beginners - SG Archery - AR Golf - GC	Junior - Swim - Pool Contemporary Dance - Beginners - DS Badminton - Intermediate - UG Golf - GC	Ballet I - DS Tennis - Beginners - SG Archery - AR Golf - GC Diving - Pool Special Aquatics - Pool	Junior - Swim - Pool Tennis - Advanced - SG Badminton - Intermediate - UG Golf - GC	Jazz II - DS Badminton - Intermediate - UG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Diving - Pool
3:00 p.m.	Tennis - Beginners - SG Archery - AR Golf - GC	Non-Swim - Pool Contemporary Dance - Intermediate - DS Badminton - Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Contemporary Dance I - DS Modern Gymnastics - LG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Archery - AR Golf - GC	Golf - GC Badminton - Recreational - UG Tennis - Beginners - SG Non-Swim - Pool	Fencing - Beginners - FG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Ballet I - DS
4:00 p.m.	Junior Swim - Pool Jazz II - DS Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Contemporary Dance I - DS Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Junior Swim - Pool Jazz - Beginners - DS Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Stroke Correction - Swim - Pool Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG Jazz - Beginners - DS Olympic Gym Club - LG 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Tennis - Recreational - SG
5:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Club Golf - Recreational - GC 5:30 - 7:00 Fencing - Recreational - 5:00 - 7:00	Ballet II - DS Slim & Trim - LG	Folk Dance Performance - DS to 7:00 Golf - Recreational - GC 5:30 - 7:00	Olympic Gym Club (cont'd) Ballet III - DS Table Tennis - Recreational - FG	
6:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Performance to 8:00 Slim & Trim - LG Golf - Recreational - GC (cool'd) Fencing - Recreational (cool'd)	Jazz Performance - DS - to 8:00	Folk Dance - Performance (cool'd) Golf - Recreational - GC (cool'd) Self Defense Recreational (cool'd)	Table Tennis - Recreational - FG Contemporary Dance Composition - DS 6:00 - 8:00	
7:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Performance (cool'd) Modern Gymnastics - LG Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG	Jazz Performance - (cont'd)	Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - "Gal & Guest" - UG	Table Tennis - Recreational - FG (cont'd to 9:00 p.m.) Contemporary Dance Composition - DS (cont'd)	
8:00 p.m.	Tennis Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG		Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - "Gal & Guest" - UG		

SG - Sports Gym
UG - Upper Gym
LG - Lower Gym
DS - Dance Studio
SR - Study Room

POOL - Swimming Pool
FG - Fencing Gym
GC - Golf Cages
AR - Archery Range

Blues win three more, meet York tonight

By PETER DUX

Hockey Blues added to their so far perfect league record this season with two reading week wins over Brock and Queen's universities, 15-5, and 9-3, respectively.

Toronto remains alone in first place with 15 wins, no losses, and no ties. Laurentian is in second place with an 11-4-1 record, although Toronto could pad its lead since it has a game in hand.

Last Saturday at Kingston Blues took eight of 11 penalties but outshot the Queen's Golden Gaels 40-31. Gord Davies and Kent Ruhnke scored two goals each, while singles went to Nick Holmes, Bob Munro, Bill Buba, Don Pagnutti, and Bill Fifield.

Blues also defeated Loyola Warriors 10-5 in a return match exhibition game February 9 at Varsity Arena.

Ivan McFarlane led Blues with two first period goals. Both goals appeared "flukey" with the first going in off Loyola defenceman Jim Houston, and the other off the leg of Loyola's Bob Lagarde.

If not for those two gift goals Loyola would have had a well deserved lead after the first period. Blues played their worst hockey of the season in the opening 20 minutes. Overall, they were shaky all-round and looked totally disorganized.

Blues tightened up their game in the final 40 minutes of play, and the



The Varsity—David Brown

Bob Munro scores yet another goal for the Blues in a 10-5 exhibition victory over Loyola Warriors.

team was rewarded with goals by Leroy, Holmes, Munro, Buba, Pagnutti, Herridge, Fifield, and Davies.

Loyola was held scoreless in the second period but counted three

times in the third due to a somewhat porous Toronto defence.

A third period fight saw Blue's Nell Korzak win an easy victory over Loyola's Jim Houston. Both were awarded double majors by referee

Bilbo, who apparently didn't want to give them game majors in an exhibition game.

Loyola's goal scorers were Don Morris and David Brandt with two apiece, while Bob Lagarde added the

fifth. Toronto outshot Loyola 35-29.

Blues play their final two regular season games this week — against York tonight at Varsity Arena, and then Sunday in Sudbury against the Laurentian Voyageurs.

Canadian capitalists want subordination

By MARK BOHNEIN

"Foreign investment is a result of the structure of Canadian capitalism, and not an alternative to it", said Tom Naylor, speaking at the Ontario Institute for Studies in education last week.

Naylor, a York University economics professor, was speaking to several hundred people at one of a series of public lectures sponsored by the Waffle.

Naylor asserted that "foreign investment is not a problem. Capital is the problem and foreign investment is totally derivative."

Canadian capitalists don't want to be treated in the commercial sphere, he said. They want the "freedom to be subordinate".

Naylor attempted to show that the pattern of foreign domination has logically developed from the mercantile structure of Canadian capitalism.

He stated that nine-tenths of Canadian fortunes were founded not on industrial but on commercial capital.

These are the businessmen whose line of descent runs from merchant capital - banking, finance, railways, utilities and land speculation.

According to Naylor, they do not produce anything but intermediate flows of goods between producers and consumers, or of capital between savers and investors.

The present dependent state of Canadian industry was part of a historical pattern of government domination by mercantile capital, according to Naylor.

The pattern was strongly established by confederation when a group of merchant capitalists from Montreal "created the Canadian state in their own image".

"They were creating in the beginning a state so deprived of any basis for industry", said Naylor, "that the path was set for the American takeover".

According to Naylor, the Baring Brothers, a merchant house in London, may have been the moving force behind confederation. This view is supported by the fact that George Brown, a father of Confederation, explicitly supported confederation to increase the value of Canadian bonds in London. The act was justified when the value of the bonds went up, Naylor said.

"Confederation", said Naylor, was "purely a financial transaction" engineered by a few railwaymen and bankers to pay off Canadian debts.

There was no broad franchise involved, Naylor added. In Prince Edward Island, for example, a few bankers brought confederation about over the expressed disapproval of 80 per cent of the population.

The pattern of economic dependence on Britain was accentuated by the fact that Ottawa was now ruled by merchant capitalists who were in turn dependent upon British capitalists.

John A. Macdonald's "National Policy" was, according to Naylor, "an explicit invitation for the Americans to move in". The tariff was needed, not to protect existing industry, said Naylor, but to attract American industrial capitalists through branch plants.

The branch plant industry benefitted the railwaymen and the transportation industry, he slated.

Because provinces lacked the financial means to industrialize, they developed a "bonusing system" to attract local American industries.

Women swimmers second

The women's speed swimming and diving teams placed second overall with 271 points at the OWIAA championships February 16 and 17 at McMaster University.

The University of Waterloo team, led by Maida Murray was first with 382 points, while Guelph finished third with 222 points. Teams from 10 universities participated in the 14 event meet. Toronto women captured three first place, five second, and one third place finishes in the

meet.

Olympic veteran Merrily Stratten earned all three Toronto first place finishes. Stratten placed first in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:02.5 (last year she set an OWIAA record for the event in 1:59.8) 100-yard freestyle (56.5, —equalling her last year's record), and 400-yard freestyle (4:24.1).

Second place finishes were recorded by Nancy Thompson (200-yard breaststroke, 100-yard breast-

stroke, and 200-yard individual medley), and by the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay teams.

Toronto's lone third place finish came from Pam Lemay in the one-metre diving event.

Both Thompson and Stratten made the necessary standards to compete in the CIAU finals to be held in Calgary the first weekend in March. The meet will mark the first co-ed swim championship in Canadian intercollegiate competition.

sporttalk

The men's fencing team failed to retain its OUAA title at Hart House last weekend as Windsor edged the Blues 45-43 under a new scoring system that combined results in both individual and team competition. Windsor's Bruno Ciccoletti went undefeated to win the individual foil as Varsity's Johannes Kaczynski placed third. Blues' veteran Eli Sukunda defeated Windsor's Brian Grimley for individual sabre honours in an exciting tie-breaking barrage. Ben Joyce defeated Trent with its first-ever OUAA title with an upset victory in the epee. Blues fenced well in the team competition, winning two of three weapons, but Windsor won the team epee and added a second and third in the others to guarantee the narrow victory. Kaczynski, Wing Nip and Oscar Wong won the team foil and Sukunda led Andrew Beney and Lorenzo Liscio to the team sabre title. Martin Humphries, John Roth and Bernie Tsui gave Varsity a third place finish in the team epee behind Windsor and Queen's . . . the University of Western Ontario won

the OUAA badminton championships last Saturday, with good performances by Dave Forbes and Ross Durdan. Forbes swept undefeated to the individuals singles crown and teamed with Ross Durdan to win the individual doubles. Toronto and McMaster tied for second place in the sectionals but both teams decided not to play off and Toronto finished alone in second place . . . Toronto finished fourth in the OUAA curling sectional finals February 2 and 3. Western, Brock and McMaster finished in the top three positions in the sectional. Western and Brock then went on to meet the other sectional winners — Queen's and Laurentian — in Kingston February 9 and 10 for the OUAA finals. Western won the OUAA meet, while Laurentian finished second. . . women's senior basketball team defeated Laurentian 44-31 February 10, with Chris Crawford scoring 15 points, and Daina Zukauskas 9. Toronto and Ottawa will represent the Eastern Section of the OWIAA in the finals Friday and

Saturday in Ottawa . . . women's senior volleyball team defeated the Laurentian women's team in three straight games February 10, and went on to place second in the finals last weekend. Toronto defeated McMaster (3-0), Waterloo (3-0), and Western (3-1) on Friday; Saturday Toronto defeated York (3-0), and Ottawa (3-0), to finish first. Western finished second overall and the two teams played off with the championship going to Western, 2-1, in the best of three series. Western will play in the national finals at Acadia University March 2 and 3. . . women's hockey team finished in fifth place, two points behind York in the Eastern Section of the OWIAA. However, the Toronto team did play in the consolation series last weekend at Queen's. The OWIAA hockey championship was won by Queen's University with a 5-1 win over the University of Western Ontario. Defending champion Guelph University beat York University 4-0 to win the consolation title. . . .

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Blues' playoff hopes ended at York

By BOB PRITCHARD

Basketball Blues missed their opportunity to qualify for this year's playoffs when they lost 74-58 to York Yeomen at York last Friday night.

Blues then came back the next day to win their last game of the season, defeating the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees 89-78 in the Benson Gym.

The Blues ended up in a fourth place tie with York in the Eastern Section. Toronto beat the Yeomen in Hart House by nine points, but on the merits of York's 16 point victory on Friday, they advanced to the quarter finals against Laurentian.

With the half time score 36-28 in Toronto's favour the teams started the second half playing evenly. Taking advantage of defensive lapses by the Blues, Yeomen proceeded to outscore Toronto 14-4 in the next few minutes to change the score to 49-48.

Having tied the score, York went into a half court, and then a full court press for the remainder of the contest. This rattled the Blues sufficiently to let York put together a 16 point lead — more than enough to put them into the final playoff spot.

Twice in the first half Blues had a 10 point lead, only to have the Yeomen whittle down the difference to two points.

Saturday's game against the Gee-Gees started out to be a one sided contest in favour of, surprisingly enough, the Blues (Ottawa easily defeated Varsity 97-85 in their first game this year). Toronto jumped to a 17-6 lead after only five minutes of play. Ottawa then put a full court press on Varsity, and five minutes later the Gee-Gees were 29-24 trailing.

Good outside shooting by Varsity's Peter Oolup, along with good ball handling by the Blues in general, put Toronto ahead 49-34 by the end of the half.

Going into the second 20 minutes, Varsity made the most of some careless passing by the Ottawa team, and using some fast breaks quickly put in 12 points to Gee-Gees two, making it a 61-38 half game.

Ottawa then reverted from the zone defence they had been using, to a man to man defence. This put more pressure on the Blues, who began to turn the ball over, as Ottawa chipped away at the Varsity lead. The Gee-Gees then moved into a full court press, and with four minutes left in the game, the Blues one time 25 point lead had been reduced to a bare four.



Rich Kurczyk picks the ball off in Saturday's final game, against Ottawa.

The Varsity—Michael Davis

In their enthusiasm, however, Ottawa began to foul, although many of the calls by the referees were close, and in some cases, questionable. It was only the fouling on the Gee-Gees part that kept the Blues ahead until the final. By the end of the game, four members of the Ottawa team had fouled out, and there were several choice words spoken to the referees afterwards, with Ottawa coach George Polvin leading the verbal assault.

Despite Gee-Gees valiant comeback, the Ottawa team was outplayed by the Blues. Toronto shot 50 per cent from the floor, and 66 per cent from the foul line, in comparison with Ottawa's averages of 40 per cent and 60 per cent, respectively. The 61 fouls called in the game were evenly distributed, 32 to Ottawa

and 29 to Toronto.

The '72-'73 season saw the Blues win half of their league games for the first time in five years, and three out of their seven exhibition games.

The main fault in Blues' play over the season was best summed up by Coach McManus: "If they're one thing, they're inconsistent". Varsity managed to come up with big games against the better teams, but faltered against poorer clubs. They split games with York, Queen's, Carleton and Ottawa, lost twice to Laurentian (who ended up in first place in the east), and defeated Ryerson twice.

Toronto also fared considerably better at home, winning all three of the matches in Hart

House, and four out of the six in the Benson Building. They lost seven of their nine away games.

Looking ahead to the next season, Blues will only lose one player to graduation: Dave Ferguson. Fortunately, Varsity has potential for a strong centre to replace him in Frank Cress. Forwards Skyvington and Scott will return next year, along with co-captain and top scorer for the Blues this year, Dave Watt. With guards Rudmik, Filinski, Francis and Oolup, who is probably the most improved player on Blues' lineup in his rookie year, Varsity should have a strong backcourt.

With a little "consistency", Toronto might sneak into that playoff position in 1974.

Scoring: Toronto at York

Toronto	
Brian Skyvington	15
Peter Oolup	13
Tony Rudmik	9
Randy Filinski	7
Dave Ferguson	6
Dave Watt	2
Bill Francis	2
Frank Cress	2
Rich Kurczyk	2
York	
Vince Santoro	22
Bob Pike	17
Bob Wepler	12
Ev Spence	9
J. Varsava	8
Jeff Simbrow	6
Ottawa at Toronto	
Ottawa	
Vince Lukenda	22
Merv Sabey	18
Vic Chandler	12
Geoff Gruson	9
Mike Heale	5
Todd Plaskacz	4
John Plaskacz	3
Barry Mosley	3
Mike Davis	2
Toronto	
Dave Watt	22
Peter Oolup	18
Brian Skyvington	12
Rich Kurczyk	9
Randy Filinski	8
Dave Ferguson	6
Glenn Scott	5
Tony Rudmik	4
Frank Cress	3
Doug Baker	2

Nordic skiers win Carleton Invitational

The University of Toronto men's alpine ski team remains in second place with 36 points after the fifth meet of the seven-meet season last Friday at Georgian Peaks.

Meanwhile, the nordic team won the OUAA championship and the Paul Allen Trophy at the OUAA and Carleton Invitational Ski Meet February 9 and 10 at Mont Ste. Marie.

In the University of Western Ontario Invitational alpine meet at Georgian Peaks February 16, Toronto's Doug Carter won both runs in 37.34 and 40.08 for a total of 77.42 to score 10 points and earn the individual lead in the series with a total of 32 points.

Rob Langevin, representing Carleton University, finished second with times of 38.20 and 40.60 for a 78.80 total.

Jamie Neilson of Queen's University placed third on the strength of his second run of 40.59. Combined with his first time of 38.70 this gave him a 79.29 total.

Neilson's eight points for the day enabled him to remain in second place at 31. Neilson's brother, Ian, also from Queen's, remains third in the series with 26 points.

The team from Carleton

University won its third successive meet, placing three competitors in the top seven. Carleton now has 38 of a possible 40 points so far in the season.

Toronto gained nine of a possible 10 points on Friday and remains in second place. Western and Queen's are tied for third place with 29 points each.

The OUAA has adopted a new points system this season to judge both team and individual performances over the entire season. The system awards ten points to the winner, nine points to second place, eight to third and so on down to 10th place. The points will be aggregated over the entire season.

February 9 and 10 the Toronto alpine team placed second in the OUAA slalom team results and third in the OUAA giant slalom, third in the Carleton giant slalom results, and third in the Carleton slalom results at the Carleton Invitational.

Carleton uses a graduated point system stressing individual times whereas the OUAA system stresses teamwork and consistency. The OUAA system is more competitive as a result with a broader point spread.

In practical terms this means that

a team can place first in the OUAA system with, for example, team members finishing in three consecutive positions somewhere near the top. With Carleton's system, a person placing ninth out of ten would not necessarily detract from his team's position if the two other members finished near the top. U of T's Doug Carter finished eighth in the giant slalom individual results with a time of 84.6. Bill Honeywell from Dalhousie was first in 82.5.

Other Toronto competitors included Grant Wilson, 11th, (85.8), Britt Roberts, 21st, (89.7), and Alan Abbott, 45th (106.2).

The OUAA giant slalom team results had Carleton in first place with 297.9 points, while Queen's was second with 293.9, and Toronto third with 286.4.

Toronto also finished third in the invitational giant slalom team results with 285.7 points.

Toronto team member Rod Behan finished fifth in the slalom event individual points total in a time of 75.7. (Behan tied with Rod Munro of RMC and Mike Ryan from Carleton.) Carleton's Rob Langevin was first in 72.3.

Other Toronto team competitors included Alan Abbott, 11th (78.2),

Britt Roberts, 15th (79.1), Doug Carter, 29th (84.6), Grant Wilson, 53rd (150.7).

Toronto finished second overall to Carleton in the OUAA slalom team results with 96.0 points. Carleton was first with 98.7 points. In the invitational slalom team results Toronto was third to Carleton and Dalhousie.

Dalhousie team member Bill Honeywell won the alpine individual with 198.9 points. Toronto team members Britt Roberts and Doug Carter were 13th and 14th, with 183.4 and 183.0 points, respectively. Grant Wilson finished 31st with 144.2 points.

Overall in the 13 team meet Toronto finished third in the invitational to Carleton and Dalhousie.

The same weekend Toronto nordic skiers won the OUAA championship at the Carleton Invitational.

Doug Garfield finished third in the cross country individual results with 94.5 points in a time of 37 minutes 43 seconds. Darrell Frank from Laurentian was first in 35:38 with 100 points.

Other Toronto team members in the field of 24 included Ken Sidney in 38:50 (for 91.8) and Dave McClyment in 42:09 (for 84.5).

Toronto won the OUAA cross country results while Laurentian placed second, and Queen's third. However, the invitational team results had U of T in second place to Laurentian.

In the individual jumping Rob Behan placed fourth with a two jump total of 174.5. Carleton's Rob Langevin was first with a combined total of 181.0.

Other Toronto competitors included Grant Wilson, sixth (170.5), and Doug Carter, 13th (144.5).

Jumping team results had Toronto finishing second to Carleton, with Queen's third.

Toronto finished first in the nordic team results (jumping and cross country), with Carleton and Queen's second and third, respectively.

At the combined OUAA meet Rod Behan was awarded the bronze medal in the alpine slalom, while Doug Garfield won the bronze in cross country.

The next alpine meet is the McMaster Invitational at Collingwood, March 2, while the nordic team will compete March 3 in the 30 kilometre championship for eastern Canada.

Cops attack U du Q pickets

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Montréal police moved to break up student picket lines at l'Université du Québec yesterday, but most classes remained closed.

Police drove their motorcycles through student lines injuring at least three students, as the UQAM administration decided to try to forcibly end the strike which has kept the university closed since January 26.

Only when the riot squad appeared on the scene in the morning did the students disperse, but they returned for mass picket lines in the afternoon. They plan to return for mass picketing today and expect the police to return for more violence.

Yesterday's action followed an opinion poll by a private polling firm which the administration commissioned the night before. The telephone poll was designed to discover whether students favoured calling police to end the strike or whether they wanted their terms annulled. Some 1296 students told the pollsters to "get lost", 279 refused to answer and another 208 hung up. Only 559 favoured calling the police, and 301 wanted the term annulled.

Québec education minister Francois Cloutier said Wednesday the time had come to restore order on the UQAM campus. Students have been demanding the right to pay tuition fees during the three years after graduation, if they find employment in the field they studied.

The student strike had forced the administration to withdraw its January 26 deadline for the payment of fees. (The university would have expelled students failing to pay by that time.)

The Québec government lifted all province-wide deadlines February 6 and said each university could decide for itself how to collect fees. This week the Conference des recteurs et principaux des universités de Québec officially withdrew its dictum calling for strict fee payment. But the students still seek a guarantee from UQAM that they may pay up to three years after graduation.

Students were expecting police action yesterday and they got it. UQAM recteur Leo Dorais announced Wednesday night he intended to re-open the institution.

About 200 pickets arrived before 8 am at the Joliette campus on the busy downtown St. Catherine Street. Another 200 students massed outside a nearby science building. Montreal police stood nearby but didn't move until students outside the science building parking lot tried to stop a professor from entering with his car. About five police tried to move the students but they were pushed back. Almost instantaneously the police moved away and one motorcycle policeman drove his vehicle through the crowd of students, injuring at least three people. One woman was taken to hospital with a cracked bone in her leg. Two more motorcycle policemen managed to disperse the students.

Meanwhile by 9 am at the St Catherine Street campus, police had cut traffic in a two-block area and about 30 police forced 200 students to leave the sidewalk in front of the campus entrance and walk on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street.

Soon about 10 motorcycle police drove past the students, made a quick U-turn and drove through the students on the sidewalk. The students scattered, shouting "Dorais fasciste", "Dorais assassin".

Students then re-grouped, lined the sidewalk and faced about 30 police across the street. One policeman then ordered them to disperse and repeated the command. At 9:20 the riot squad arrived, armed with helmets and clubs. The students decided to leave.

The students then walked to the science building, but dispersed by 10 am. They re-grouped at noon across the street from the St Catherine campus. Few policemen remained, but 100 student picketers were on band by 4 pm.

Throughout the day few professors reported for work and few classes convened. The professors' union has been supporting the student strike.

Staff might not be cut at Advisory Bureau

The university's Advisory Bureau, faced with the prospect of axing one senior staff member next year because of a \$22,000 budget cut, may be spared that fate.

The bureau and internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway are working on proposals which will allow it to carry on without the loss of any senior staff and without violating the budget committee's decision to reduce the amount of direct university support to the bureau.

Conway said she hoped it would be possible to maintain "as fully as possible the current level of support".

The solution to the bureau's financial problems may be supplementing the bureau's operating budget by a "mixture of outside funding and funding from academic sources", according to bureau director Don McCulloch.

In the past, he explained, bureau staff have been cross-appointed to teaching positions in various

departments, often without being paid for this work.

Normally, departments with cross-appointed faculty credit each other with the teaching time provided by each other. However, in the unusual case of the bureau's teaching administrators, this system would be impractical and consequently the grant teaching resulted.

A proposal currently being explored would have departments receiving teaching service from bureau employees pay the bureau for their services, thereby augmenting its budget.

Although final details have yet to be worked out, McCulloch agreed he is "a lot more optimistic" than he was before about the bureau's future and its ability to avoid firing one of its three senior employees.

Letters supporting the bureau had flooded its office after word of the proposed budget cut and its effects leaked out, McCulloch reported.

However, "It's not yet done," he cautioned.



Old Varsities can be put to good use: paper birds, courtesy of Radio Varsity, soar in the office of Varsity editor.

Students rally to defence of soon jobless professor

By BRIANE NASIMOK

Math students are rallying over the firing of another professor, after Erindale professor Michael Mather announced recently that he will not be rehired next year.

Students in his class Wednesday presented mathematics department chairman George Duff with a petition supporting Mather and his teaching ability. Forty-five of 50 students present at Wednesday's class signed the petition, which asked Duff to respond, either by letter or in person at the math rally planned for Tuesday, at 11 am in the Sid Smith foyer.

Math students at the St. George campus have organized two petitions protesting math policy after two professors whom they considered excellent teachers, David Spring and Stephen Salaff, were effectively dismissed.

Mather has been trying to find out the reasons for his dismissal since last spring, when he was told his services were no longer required. He said last night he has received the explanation from Duff that Mather had not published enough.

Duff also showed him a letter from a student complaining about his teaching, but Mather said that Duff told him the tenure committee did not pay much attention to the letter.

Mather said that "the department is preventing me from improving as a teacher by not telling me what's wrong with my teaching. They would rather ruin a career than help me become a better teacher."

Duff was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

In connection with the alleged lack of publishing material, Mather said he, in his five years at U of T, had published a paper in the math journal *Topology*,

and helped J.F. Adams with his book *Lectures on Lie Groups*. He will publish two other papers, one in the *Canadian Journal of Mathematics*.

Mather said that he cannot ask for a letter of recommendation, "because they will not tell me the reasons why I was fired."

Erindale student Lynett Spencer speculates that one reason Mather may not have been rehired was due to his support of a student strike. She went to Duff early in December to complain about the dismissal, but said Duff would not discuss Mather's case.

Spencer said that Duff told her previous professors who have been let go never had problems getting jobs elsewhere, especially in industry. She said that university policy for hiring young professors ran in a cycle system; it releases professor after only a few years.

Mather and the protesting math students received support Wednesday night from SAC when a general meeting voted to "condemn the firing of teachers of proven ability such as David Spring, Stephen Salaff and Michael Mather."

Council, in a letter to Duff, (copies of which went to president John Evans and vice-president Don Forster) also reaffirmed its position "that teaching ability be a prime factor in matters of promotion, granting of tenure, and firing, and that students be represented on all teaching bodies decision-making bodies".

Over 1000 math students in one petition demanded more student voice in departmental affairs, especially hiring, firing and tenure. They also demanded that more emphasis be put on teaching evaluating professors and less on examinations in evaluating students.

Another petition, signed by about 150 present and former students of Salaff and Spring, called for their retention.

HERE AND NOW

TOOAY

all day
Nominations are now open for Victoria College SAC representative. Election date is Friday, March 7 and 8. The deadline for nominations is Friday, March 2. Contact the VUSAC office for further information.
Tickets are on sale in the VUSAC office for the Victoria College grad banquet to be held Thursday, Mary 1st.

noon
Basics of Christianity: a Bible study and discussion with Elert Frenches, S.C.M. Office, Hart House.

1 pm
Eucharist, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, Hart House Chapel.

Free film entitled "Bacterial Meningitis." In room 105 of the Pharmacy Building.

1:10 pm
Onson, a play by Arrabal. An orison is a prayer. An ocanon makes a perfectly pure sound. At University College Playhouse, 79-A St. George Street. Free.

3 pm
Colloquium: History of Science. "Structuralism and the History of Science" by Yvon Gauthier, Dept. of Philosophy, University of Toronto. Room 524, New College.

4 pm
The Graduate Students' Union at 16 Bancroft Ave. invites everyone to a Wine and Cheese Party. Note: We have imported wines, as well as your favourite domestic! Till 7 pm.

5 pm
Get your tickets for two great Peter Sellers films (The Pink Panther, and The Party) at the Pharmacy Building. Admission is 50¢ in advance. (75¢ at the door on Tuesday Feb. 27.)

5:30 pm
Come see Lithuanian folk dancers perform for Lithuanian Day at U of T. International Students Centre, 33 St. George Street.

5:45 pm
Lichet Benchen this week at Hill House is at 5:45 pm at 186 St. George Street.

7 pm
Try a delicious Lithuanian meal. Only \$1 complete. International Students Centre, 33 St. George.

7:30 pm
Take in some interesting music at the International Students Centre. An ensemble of old Lithuanian musical instruments players will entertain you — all part of Lithuanian Day at U of T.

8 pm
SDS Teach-in on Racism. Plenary — Finlay Campbell (professor of black literature at U of Wisconsin), Leroy Butcher (editor of Black Voices), Marie Riefe (International Secretary of SDS). At the Medical Sciences Auditorium.

8 pm
See The Little Prince, a one-hour play by the Erindale Student Theatre. At Room 292, Preliminary Building, Erindale campus. Free.
Slide show of Lithuanian art at the International Students Centre.

Crowbar — live and in concert at Convocation Hall. Tickets on sale at the Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House for 5 cents. A.T.L. card required.

8:30 pm
A second performance given by Lithuanian folk dancers at I.S.C., followed by a lively evening of polka and dancing. Liquor on sale. Free admission.

"The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare. At Hart House Theatre, February 21-24. Tickets \$2.00, students \$1.50.

SATURDAY

9:30 am
SDS Teach-in on Racism. Workshops: Buffalo SDS, the fight against a racist professor at the State University of NY at Buffalo. At Medical Sciences Building, Room 3290.

Ken Stone, recently returned from Israel will discuss "Racism in the Middle East". At Medical Sciences Building, Room 3268.

"Racism and Canadian Immigration Policy". At Medical Sciences Building, Room 3264.

Critique of Banfield's The Unheavenly City, a text which has been used in U of T architecture, urban geography and political economy courses. Medical Sciences Building, Room 3259.

Charles Roach, Toronto civil rights lawyer, will speak on "Racism and the Law". At the Hart House South Sitting Room.

Finlay Campbell, "The Fifth Victims: The effect of Racism on the White Popular Classes". At the Hart House North Sitting Room.

Phillippe Filasime, spokesman for the Haitian Patriotic Action Committee, will speak on "Repression and Racism in Haiti". At the Medical Sciences Building, Room 2394.

10 am

"Spirituality and Technology": theme of FREE annual University College Alumnae Symposium to be held in Hart House Theatre. Morning speakers: Professor William Irwin Thompson of York University, and Professor Charles Tart of the University of California. Lunch speaker — Dr. Melvin Kranzberg of Georgia Tech.

1 pm

SDS Teach-in on Racism. Workshops: Finlay Campbell, "The Fifth Victims: The Effect of Racism on the White Popular Classes". Hart House North Sitting Room.

Charles Roach, will speak on "Racism and the Law". At the Hart House South Sitting Room. Critique of Banfield's The Unheavenly City. At the Medical Sciences Building, Room 3259.

Ken Stone on "Racism in the Middle East". Medical Sciences Building, Room 3268.

Leroy Butcher, will speak on "Canada, Racism and Imperialism in the Caribbean". Medical Sciences Building, Room 3264.

"Racism in the Public Schools". Medical Sciences Building, Room 3290.

The Zimbabwe Students Association, will discuss "Racism and Imperialism in Zimbabwe". Medical Sciences Building, Room 2290.

Peter Rosenthal, U of T, will speak on "Racist Treatment of Immigrant Workers at the Workman's Compensation Board". Medical

Sciences Building, Room 2394.

3:30 pm
SDS Teach-in on Racism. Plenary: Charles Roach, Phillippe Filasime will speak. At the Medical Sciences Auditorium.

5:30 pm
Varsity Christian Fellowship: There will be an informal dinner tonight at the Newman Centre. Then at 8 pm we will be going to hear Sweet Spirit plus Terry Sheppard at the O.C.E. auditorium.

7:30 pm
"Mithouse": part of a Political Film Festival sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and the United Nations Association at St. Paul's Church, 121 Avenue Road, Admission: 98 cents.

SMA Film Club presents Fred Zinnemann's "A Man For All Seasons" with Paul Scofield, Orson Welles, Susannah York in Carr Hall. Admission \$1.00.

7:45 pm
Vic Flick presents two films of suspense: "Shadow of a Doubt" and "Ministry of Fear". At the Victoria University New Academic Building, Room 3, 73 Queen's Park Crescent. Admission \$1.00.

8 pm
Lecture on Buddhist Meditation by students of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche at the Yoga Centre, 935 Bloor Street West. (Near Ossington Subway). For information call 923-9097.

Hillel's Film Series is presenting "Sallah" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street. Coffee House will be open following the film.

A Rverdale Collegiate Reunion is slated for tonight at Saint Joseph's Hall on Leslie Street. Free food. Liquor may be purchased. Admission \$2.00.

SUNDAY

all day
Meditation and instruction by students of Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche at the Yoga Centre. At 935 Bloor Street West. (Near Ossington Subway). For information call 923-9097.

2 pm
SDS Teach-in on Racism. Third World Studies Committee, "The Liberation Struggle in Portugal's Colonies in Africa". A film on Angola, slides on Mozambique, and discussion led by John Saul. At OISE (252 Bloor Street W.) Room N401.

The Varsity Blues try to make it 17 wins in a row as they go for an undefeated season. The Laurentian Voyageurs will do all they can to make sure it doesn't happen. Join Archie Hunter and John Kane for Radio Varsity's live coverage of the Blues final league game live from the Sudbury Arena. Call the Sports line for the latest score at 964-1484. Radio Varsity 820 AM in residences and at 96.3 FM on Rogers Cable.

5 pm
Alpha Omicron Pi annual spaghetti dinner. Everyone is Welcome! At 24 Madison Avenue. Admission is \$1.00. (Proceeds to the Canadian Arthritis Foundation).

6 pm
A Japanese Dinner and a Kendo

demonstration by Blackbelt Swordsmen will be held at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Tickets: \$1.00. Everyone Welcome! Till 8 pm.

7 pm
Waffle Public Lecture Series on The Political Economy of Canada. Krista Maerts — "Women in the Canadian economy". Room N201 OISE. Till 9:30 pm.

They presents music, theatre magic and love. Admission: one dollar. Bathurst Street United Church. All proceeds to Quebec-Gothic anti-development.

7:15 pm
SMC Film Club presents Louis Malle's "The

Thiet of Paris" with Jean-Paul Belmondo, Genevieve Bujold, in Carr Hall. Admission by series ticket. Again at 9:30 pm.

7:30 pm
Hillel's Lecture Series is presenting Professor Louis Feldman who will be speaking on "Judaism and the Occult" at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

Intermediate conversational Hebrew at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm
Concert of contemporary jazz with Gary Morgan and friends sextet at the Actors Theatre 390 Dupont (at Brunswick).



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Gallery Hours: Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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LOUISE COURVILLE
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CZECH STRING
QUARTET Plays
SCHUBERT & DVORAK
Sunday, Feb. 25 - 3:00 p.m. Great Hall

CROWBAR
ROCK GROUP
Concert tonight in Convocation Hall 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale for 5¢ at Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House A.T.L. Cards required.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE
GRAD BANQUET
Thursday, March 1, 1973
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reception 6:30
dinner (with wine) 7:30
Speaker: **WALTER PITMAN**
DANCE WITH YOUNG

Tickets: \$3.00 for grads
\$5.00 for non-graduating guests

Tickets available at the VUSAC Office on the main floor of Wymilwood
LAST DAY TO BUY TICKETS: MONDAY, FEB. 26

Report advocates Interdisc dept

Interdisciplinary Studies will become a full department in the faculty of arts and science if a draft report by the New Program Review Committee is implemented.

The report recommends that Interdisciplinary Studies have its own staff as well as a chairman and operating funds. There would also be a new departmental council established.

This comes only two months after a major threat to the existence of the innovative department abated.

The recommendation was included in the PAC on the New Program's draft report, which recommends far-reaching changes in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

A committee meeting yesterday discussed the draft, written by chairman Daniel Berlyne, making minor

revisions to the recommendations earlier agreed to by several of its sub-committees. The final report will be forwarded to president John Evans after next Thursday's meeting.

Among the most controversial recommendations are the setting up of a credit system to replace the present year system in arts and science which would end of the

distinction between full and part time students.

Student committee member Bob Anderson, who is also a member of the faculty's General Committee, predicted that the credit system would have difficulty passing if the report is referred to the Faculty Council, since such a system has been rejected for the last two years.

Other important recommendations include the setting up of four types of undergraduate degree programs as "desirable norms", including a single major, double major, liberal arts and thematic foci.

Each would have a board of studies to administer it made up of representatives of various departments, colleges and curriculum committees. This would be a movement toward a Faculty Reform Caucus recommendation that programs be coherent as well as flexible.

The credit system would allow students to progress toward a degree at their own speed. Normal course load would be 10 credits per year or the equivalent of five full courses.

However, students could take as many as 14 credits per year by taking

10 during the winter term and four in the summer. A normal four-year degree could be telescoped into three years.

"College X" would be established especially for part time students, or in the new scheme, those students who are taking a small number of courses.

Degree certification would be a B.A. (30 credit) and a B.A. (40 credit) and corresponding BSC degrees.

For curriculum development, the report recommends that faculty and college program directors be appointed to develop and coordinate new programs and courses.

In the controversial area of the relationship of health care professional faculties to arts and science, the committee recommends setting up two "pre-health" programs with restricted enrolment.

One of the important teaching recommendations is that as many introductory courses as possible have lecture-seminar sections with under 50 students per class.

Along with this would be a biweekly 80-110 minute tutorial with substantial student participation, replacing the present weekly tutorials in first year.

Behaviour code approved

By RANDY ROBERTSON

The Internal Affairs Committee passed yesterday "without dissent" its draft code of behaviour which will now go to the Governing Council for its consideration and approval.

The decision on the code completes nearly five months of work on discipline by Internal Affairs, which had hoped to agree on a policy recommendation by Christmas. If accepted, it will end over three years of work on discipline which began with the Campbell Report in 1969.

The behaviour code, U of T vice-president Jill Conway told the committee is intended to make as clear as possible the kinds of conduct that constitute violations of principles of behaviour necessary for the "proper functioning" of the university.

"These principles," the report says, "derive their legitimacy from the academic functions of the university".

The code enunciates several rights and obligations it finds binding on both students and faculty.

Among these is freedom of enquiry which "entitles members of the university to hold public meetings, to post notices, subject to guidelines developed by the Governing Council, and to engage in peaceful demonstrations subject to the development of reasonable and impartially applied rules, to be established by the Governing Council." These rules must reflect "the purpose of the university" and be "designed to ensure the safety of the campus."

Conway said that numerous complaints had been made about inadequate rooms being assigned campus groups for public meetings and the protection costs for police

the university is forcing these groups to bear.

For example, Students for a Democratic Society spokesman Bill Schabas complained yesterday that the university is charging SDS over \$300 for rooms and \$100 for imposed police protection for this weekend's conference on racism.

Conway said policy on these matters would have to be provided for the university by the Internal Affairs committee.

The code's freedom of enquiry also involves the obligation not to interfere with the freedom of members of the university to pursue normal academic and administrative activities, including freedom of movement.

Conway offered as examples of freedom of movement "the freedom to walk to the Faculty of Arts and Science office without having to walk over 50 sitting bodies," and "the freedom to enter 215 Huron Street".

(Students protesting the Faculty of Arts and Science's refusal to approve staff-student parity on the General Committee in 1971 occupied parts of Sidney Smith Hall, where the faculty offices are located. Three weeks ago, Stop the Student Surcharge picketers attempted to prevent entry to the 215 Huron Street administrative building.)

Freedom of enquiry involves as well "the obligation to respect the right of members of the university to privacy in offices, laboratories, and residence rooms, and to keep personal papers, confidential records, and effects, subject only to the law of the land and written agreements voluntarily entered into."

It allows the university or

members of it the right to recourse for discipline if any member of the university destroys, damages or interferes with the operation of the learning resources.

The code specifies the rights of the university itself. Among them is its "right and obligation to protect members of the university community and their visitors from physical harm, threats of harm, or abuse, the university's property from damage and unauthorized use, and its academic and administrative processes from interruption."

The code leaves up to the tribunal to determine specific sanctions to be imposed for breaches of university regulations, although it does suggest a list of penalties.

The code emphasizes the responsibility of members of the university to ensure the various rights and freedoms it propounds, but leaves the definition of this responsibility up to the tribunal as well.

Chairman Paul Cadario, acting on advice solicited from law dean Martin Friedland, recommended to the committee that the tribunal involve not just one chairman as originally proposed, but five.

"If you had a panel of five chairmen, each of whom I think we have to assume will be neutral, objective and acceptable to all major bodies within the university," Friedland said in a letter presented to the committee, "you could use one of them to screen the proposed cases, one to act as (tribunal) chairman, and the other three to review the case if an appeal is brought."

The committee recommended that the number of chairmen on the tribunal be increased to at least six and that one of these serve full-time.

The quality of persons who might be attracted to the positions was a cause of concern to the committee members. Student member Ian Morrison said that good people "will be very difficult to get and to keep and it will be difficult to maintain the quality over the years."

Governor Keith Hendrick asked if these people — "Solomon-like, who will understand the student situation" — can be found.

Marnie Palkin warned that "if the chairmen are incapable of deciding justly, fairly, then the whole thing will fall apart."

The committee, acting in agreement with the U of T Act, resolved that the suspension or dismissal of a teacher or the suspension or expulsion of a student must be confirmed by the Governing Council acting on the advice of the President.

Hendrick wondered if this would not entail a new hearing of the case by the Governing Council before it could act, casting doubt on the tribunal's authority as the ultimate court that it is supposed to be.

The committee made frivolous or vexatious appeals a violation of the code of behaviour. It is leaving the determination of the nature of the penalty up to the tribunal.

Vice-provost Robin Ross pointed out to the committee that the code of behaviour applies only to the University of Toronto and not to the federated colleges, which have independent jurisdiction.

Chinese math is "red and expert": profs

By MICHAEL O'KEEFE

The gap between scientific research and social needs was attacked in a series of discussions held Wednesday in Sid Smith as part of the Math Day activities.

An audience of about 40 people heard math professors Chandler Davis and Steppen Salaff speak on mathematics in China after the revolution. Physics professor Jim Prentice former math prof David Spring followed with a general critique of the role of science in society.

Salaff began with a discussion of the problems facing mathematics in China in 1949, the year the revolution succeeded. These included a rather heavy emigration of top professors, a shortage of Chinese texts, and a tradition of rote learning.

China also suffered from what Salaff described as a "semi-colonial legacy".

Chinese math had long been dominated by western institutions and journals, especially in the selection of research topics. This left Chinese mathematicians extremely vulnerable to "imperialist hostility," which manifested itself in the U.S. blockade of the Chinese coast during the Korean war.

The goal of Chinese mathematicians, said Salaff, was to become both "Red and expert." They sought to develop and expertise that was relevant to the stage of development of the Chinese political economy. This goal was pursued in three main phases; the Great Leap Forward (1958), the Socialist Education Campaign (1962-65), and the Cultural Revolution (1966-70).

Chandler Davis, who visited China in the fall of 1971, added his impressions of the present state of Chinese mathematics.

The universities, which had been closed during the Cultural Revolution, reopened in late 1970. By this time, all of the math professors had spent at least two years in either a factory or an agricultural commune, working on problems relevant to the productive needs of the Chinese society.

Davis commented that the effects of this campaign were quite noticeable, especially in the subject matter of the texts. While some theory remains in the texts, the emphasis lies heavily on the application of math to specific, relevant problems.

Entrance requirements to universities reflect the changing priorities of the Chinese educational system. A university applicant must have completed upper middle school, have two years of factory or commune experience, and be nominated by his fellow workers. Davis noted that only 30 per cent of Chinese students are admitted to upper middle school, but added that they participate in "excellent" on-the-job study programs, which can also lead to university training.

Davis cited a lack of national mathematics associations, poor communication between universities, and the absence of a coherent program to train new professors as weaknesses within the Chinese system. He was quick to remind the audience, however, that the universities had only been in operation for a year when he was there. He emphasized that "the program of self-criticism is a continuous one."

Ball results hanging

Today's one o'clock staff meeting will be devoted to celebrating the morning's victory over SAC, unless we lost.

Because the outcome of the annual SAC versus Varsity conflict is not known at press time, staffers are requested to attend today's meeting to find out the outcome of this morning's ball hockey game. Champagne will be provided if

Good triumphs.

No matter the outcome, this week's gathering, at the Daily Planet office, 91 St. George Street, will feature a talk on staff democracy, by outgoing editor Alex Podnick, although no one else will be allowed to say anything.

Even at this late date, new blood is invited to join the bloodstream of this vital organ.



The Varsity—Ade Segerson

SSSC trailer used to organize pickets and fees strike since September was found moved from outside 215 Huron (fees office) to delivery area behind Roberts library. It was last seen by SSSC members outside 215 Huron at 6 pm Wed night, according to spokeswoman Denise Havers. SSSC has arranged for it to be taken back. U of T police had no knowledge of how it happened.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"Canada is a dull country when considering revolution..."
—former U of T president Claude Bissell
"The sense of being Canadian should pervade the university."
—Maclean's editor Peter Newman

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

Nationality isn't a false issue

The Legislature's Select Committee on Cultural and Economic Nationalism and Ontario's universities are on a collision course over the committee's request for a nationality and education breakdown of the composition of university teaching and administrative staff.

The committee gave Ontario universities two weeks in which to provide it with individual data listing department, academic rank, 1972 citizenship, country of first degree, country of last degree, and province or country of previous employment.

The universities, including U of T, quickly tossed this suggestion aside. Instead, they replied, they would supply the committee with bulk figures, grouping together the individual data.

This, they reasoned, would protect individual staff from identification and potential harassment or embarrassment because of their background. Without outrightly suggesting it, they hinted that the committee was opening the way for a witchhunt against non-Canadian staff.

That possibility is very real, especially considering Canadian liberals' recent fascination with nationalism. Groups like the Canadian Liberation Movement's 85% Quota Campaign Committee have all but created a picture of a new McCarthy era in which non-Canadian profs will be indiscriminately turfed out because they don't have the required citizenship.

And such a simplistic approach smacks of nothing more than narrow bigotry and racism. When discrimination — and discrimination in reverse is what we're talking about — is proposed for no other reason than mere "nationalism", it can be nothing more than racism. The legitimate aspirations of any people for self-determination cannot be denied, but these aspirations must rest on principle and not nationality.

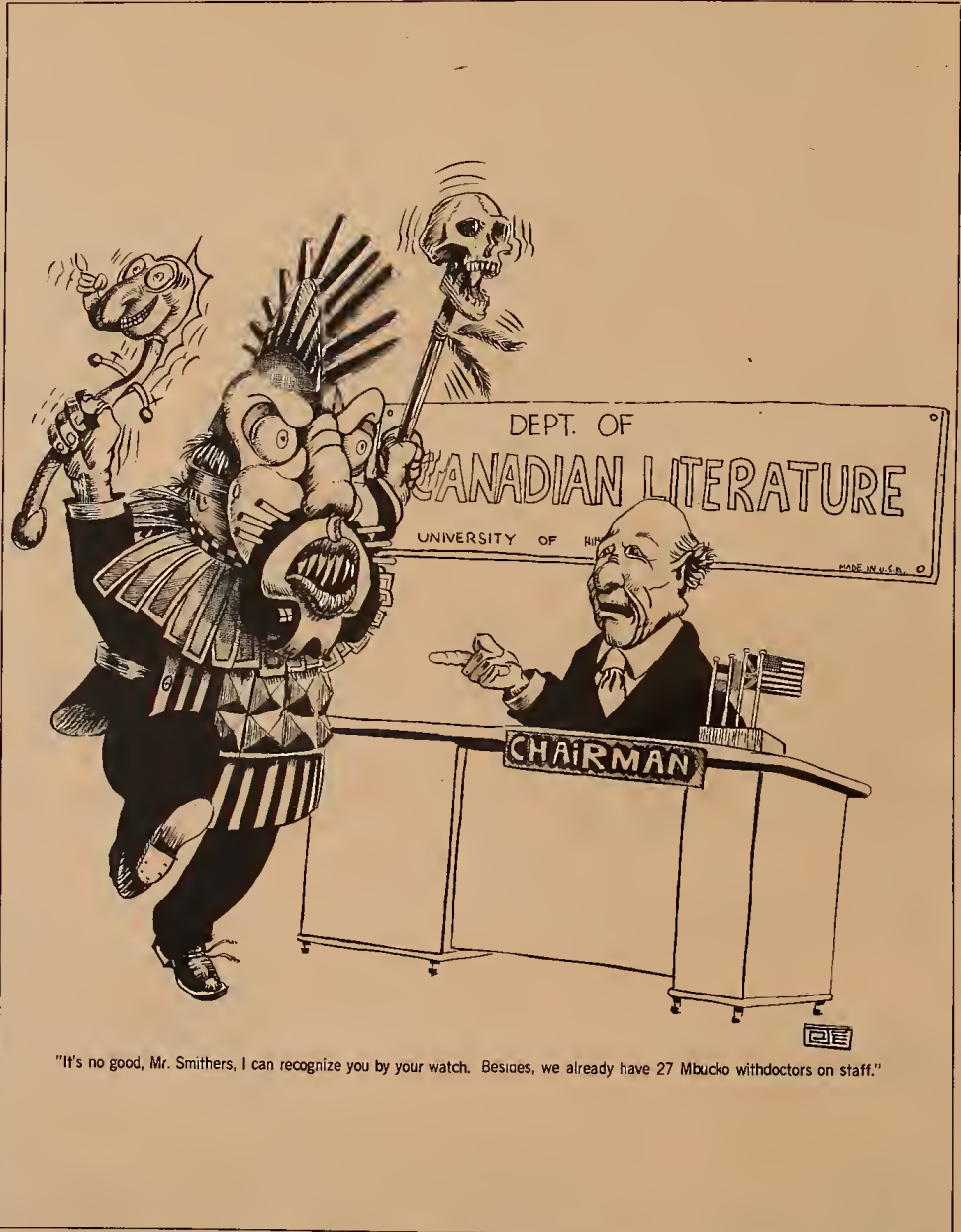
Merely being Canadian, however, is no guarantee of teaching ability or intellectual capability, which be two important attributes of university staff.

Nonetheless, citizenship and nationality carry with them important cultural implications for what is being taught in our universities, implications which the academics running Canadian universities have ignored when making staffing decisions. Despite their denials, culture permeates everything that one does and the experience and socialization of a person's background play a crucial role in shaping their world vision.

Non-Canadian teaching staff and administrators (administrators who not only decide who will be hired, but what they will teach) dominate most Canadian universities. (U of T is a rare exception, and even here the number of non-Canadians is a significant minority.) Their lack of familiarity with Canada and issues which concern it breed, if not outright contempt, then disinterest. The dearth of Indigenous course content in Canadian universities bears witness to this fact. And, even the little there is today hasn't been there long, but is a recent response to increasing criticism of the lack of such content.

Even the long absences which many "Canadians" experience while pursuing higher degrees throw up potential obstacles to relating their work to Canadian experience.

One Canadian political scientist, for example, confessed during a seminar



on student unrest that his knowledge of the Canadian scene stopped years before when he left for the States to do his graduate work. Accordingly, all he could offer his students by way of example was the American experience. Such occurrences are not isolated.

Administrators, deans and department heads, including U of T's, still only begrudgingly admit the place of Canadian content in their faculties and the relevance of Canadian content and Canadian perspectives within their divisions.

They have resisted, and continue to resist, teaching staff quotas not so much because of their fear of persecution of non-Canadian staff, but because they don't want to provide information which might invite external interference to ensure that they put a stop to existing discrimination against

Canadians and graduates of Canadians institutions of higher learning.

Just as ultra-nationalists overemphasize the nationality question, Canadian academics have too long insisted that what's American or British is best. Both positions are equally indefensible. For years, cliquish departmental hiring practices have friends consulting friends at the foreign institutions where they got their graduate degrees to fill staff vacancies. Only recently, for example, have Canadian universities advertised openly for staff.

So, it's easy to understand the legislature committee's desire for the facts and figures. If protecting individuals from undue harassment is indeed the real concern of the reluctant Ontario universities, then it would

seem quite appropriate that they be required to provide the requested data — not the camouflaged data — confidentially to the committee and its researchers. The committee could then undertake a serious study to ascertain whether hiring and course selection practices still discriminate against qualified Canadians and what the direct co-relation between non-Canadian administrators and neglect of Canadian staff and content is.

If their findings reveal that such discrimination and negligence still persists, the government should not hesitate from taking appropriate remedial action — either direct or indirect. The universities, despite their attitude, should not be completely beyond the influence of the people of the province.



Must pay for 'free speech'

In the process of booking the Medical Sciences Auditorium for the SDS "Teach-In on Racism" this Friday and Saturday, I have been informed by the administration that it requires two campus cops to be on duty at our expense, due to the controversial nature of the meeting.

This is nothing more than a "protection racket". It's "freedom of speech", if you can afford it.

SDS will be charged \$100 this weekend for "freedom of speech". That's the cost of rented cops at \$6.20 an hour.

Even if we wanted "protection", the U of T cops are the last people to go to. Deputy Chief Irwin testified in the trial of Bill Getty that their only responsibility the day the sit-in was busted was to pick up newspapers and magazines. They left the rough stuff for the Metros. I don't think U of T cops can offer \$100 worth of protection. Why, they even have trouble with the SSSC-CLM!

This "protection" is an example of the price of "freedom" here in Canada. A worker can run for parliament — if he has the money to quit his job and run a campaign for two months. Anyone can express an opinion — provided they own a newspaper or tv station. A man is innocent until proven guilty — if he hires a lawyer and gives up several days salary for missed work in order to fight in court.

Lewis Freuer, John Crispo, and Ian Hector of the medical faculty (who says Italians are "culturally predisposed" to lying), are paid by the U of T to teach racist and anti-working class ideology. The U of T cops and Jack Sword help send Tom McLaughlin to the Don Jail, without paying for "protection". But, SDS wants to have a teach-in on the cruelty and injustice of racism and the administration decides to charge us \$100 for "free" speech.

William Scabias

Real story on women in Meds

To answer David McKnight's (Varsity, February 9) query about "How many applicants to medical schools are women and what is the relative proportion of them accepted?": In 1967-68, when 12.7 per cent of the applicants to Canadian medical schools were women, 4.4 per cent of the admissions were women (Fish and Neisb, CMAJ, 1968). So now we're not speculating...

Fifty-seven per cent of women applicants were accepted. 43 per cent of men applicants were accepted. There is discrimination. The history of "educational opportunities" leaves little doubt that it requires more "affirmative action" to break traditional white male admittance patterns (if there is ever to be social justice).

Still, three Canadian universities demanded a 10 per cent higher academic qualification from the women into the medical program (Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, 1970). "Affirmative action plans" to increase representation of women are based upon the idea that once women are

in occupations that are traditionally male, the sex-typing of these occupations will be eradicated and it will be clear that women are wanted. Using a relatively few number of women (795 out of 5,054 — 1970 enrolment, according to Collishaw and Grainger, CMAJ, 1971) as role models, how can we expect to make all women feel welcome, confident, and ambitious?

You miss one small but deep point, David McKnight. One-half of the people in Canada are women. One-eighth of the applicants to medical school are women. Yet, the doors are open to women...

I guess it isn't so easy to forget all those years of sex-role conditioning that our society taught us so well.

Elsa King,
Ellen Buchman

Arab claims are called fantasies

This is in reference to the Arab Students' Association's letter concerning the double standard of the advertisement placed on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Admittedly some Palestinian Arabs in Israel circa 1945 and 1956 were forced out, but the question is by whom?

Correct me if I am wrong, gentlemen, but weren't those same people urged most strenuously by the surrounding Arab governments to leave their homes and businesses in Israel (then "Palestine") so as not to be in the way when the mighty forces of Arab aggression rolled their war machines through the tiny state and pushed all Jews, oh forgive me, Zionists (the exact same thing) into the sea? Weren't those same "Palestinians" excited in 1967 when Nasser once more advocated that the Jews be pushed into the sea, when pictures of mothers and their children being drowned under the Arab heel were very common in the daily papers? So much for your myth of "systematically dispossessed".

As for another fantasy, the oppression of the remaining "Palestinians", the most recent example of the Western Bank will do. Prior to June, 1967, the "Palestinians" were kept by their governments, under the most despicable conditions and no outcry was heard from the present Arab organizations, at least none against this oppression. They were too busy with the first myth to bother. After the Six Day War, sanitary conditions were enforced, electricity was brought to these areas. Other benefits were accrued, including increased prosperity.

Gentlemen: kindly inform me as to one specific example of persecution against the non-Jewish population in Israel as such. If any of you had ever visited Israel during the present era, you would realize just how ridiculous these fanciful accusations are.

As for "repatriation", pray tell when, within 2 years of 1948 or 1956 was this requested? As for administration of the "occupied territories", the Israeli authorities have gone so far as to refuse the right of their own citizens to be buried there, while allowing the return of the Arabs to their cemeteries of pre-1967. Please cite me one desecration of Arab cemeteries and non-Jewish holy places. You can't!

Admittedly, certain strategic locations will never be bargained with, such as Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, Sharm el Sheikh, for they represent the most basic religious and security needs for the effective life of the country.

In summary, the Arab Students' Association is citing many wrongs which have not been committed as their giving the issue a better perspective. They are only clouding the issue

Abdul Caleb

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Marxist derides capitalism as "inflexible"



The Varsity—Jim Martin

By JIM MARTIN

"Capitalism is an inflexible system preventing labour from getting a larger share of national income" through multi-national expansion of corporations, said Yale economist Stephen Hymer to 40 people at a West Metro Waffle meeting Tuesday night.

To find labour willing to work at the pace and price demanded by capitalism, the corporations have moved to the third world, Hymer said. There still exists in the third world a large "reserve work force" to pressure the workers earning wages to be subordinate and to maintain a high "cheap labour" level of production.

But there is another motive antagonistic to labour behind the rise of multi-national corporations according to Hymer an expert on multi-national corporations. He used the example of IBM, 55 per cent of whose assets are now located outside of the U.S. Each IBM plant makes only a limited number of components and these same parts are often made elsewhere in the world.

Thus labour strikes no longer can cripple IBM's production; manufacture of the affected items is merely transferred, and plants in "troublesome" areas can be closed.

Italian workers who took over several factories recently found in at least one case that the technical information needed to run their factory was not even located within the country, Hymer stated.

This situation has prompted unions increasingly to strike and bargain on a national level, rather than limiting themselves to action against a particular employer.

But, Hymer pointed out, the "active army" of wage earners soon discovers, when negotiating on a large scale, the basic inflexibility in the capitalist system. Wages of a few can be increased at the expense of others, but attempts to increase wages nationally involve the wage earning segment getting a larger share of what they produce, which their employers will resist.

Hymer drew from Marx for a breakdown of the types of workers used by capitalist owners of the means of production. "Marx saw three groups in the capitalist labour force: the 'active army' of steady wage earners, the 'latent army' of non-wage earners, such as farmers, and the important 'reserve army', unemployed or not steady wage earners".

The threat from the reserve army to the security of the active segment is used by the

owners to keep the workers disciplined and at a high level of production, Hymer contended. This has been the case recently, as labour consciousness has risen with the growth of capitalism.

However, Hymer said the 25 years since the war and depression have faded memories of mass unemployment and wartime production, resulting in a "loss of discipline" of the "worker's army" with respect to their bosses.

Capitalist reaction to this and the obvious advantages of worker takeover has caused fear in the U.S. of fascism due to the fact that business interests see this logic, Hymer said. He described a Business Week article on "Union Trouble" warning that a great number of workers were "discontented and frustrated" with the system. Strikes were criticized for hurting both the worker in his role as consumer and business profits.

Thus the defenders of capitalism are urging price and wage controls to save the collapsing monetary situation, Hymer asserted, while spreading out their interests to underdeveloped nations, where workers have not the organized power to challenge their control over the means of production.

Yale Marxist economist Stephen Hymer.

Maintenance strike looms at York

DOWNSVIEW (CUP)—Thirty York University maintenance workers have returned to their jobs, after five colleagues were reinstated. The five had been suspended February 15 for refusing to agree immediately to a request to work overtime.

The maintenance workers voted to return February 17 after a tentative agreement was reached between Jack Bird, national representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and Don Mitchell, York's head of personnel. In the agreement, the university recognized that overtime was a voluntary procedure. The workers thought they had won their point on a "matter of principle", and didn't want to endanger last-minute contract negotiations that were conducted yesterday.

The workers believed the requested overtime work was part of management's plans in preparation for a possible strike beginning Monday. On February 11, 238 York maintenance workers, members of

CUPE local 1356, voted to strike unless a settlement is reached before then. At present, the union and the university are deadlocked over 33 bargaining points.

The overtime work in dispute February 15 was "preventative maintenance", usually accorded secondary priority as regular work lags. The workers have said they will only work overtime in emergencies while contract negotiations continue.

The union is asking for a one dollar across the board wage hike and 100 percent paid benefits, giving them a comparable contract to North York school board workers.

Male cleaners now receive \$3.50 an hour, female housemaids \$3.00 and tradespeople between \$4.50 and \$5.90.

The university is offering a six percent increase to cover both wage and benefit increases.

The union is also seeking plant-wide seniority to protect job security.

ty. The administration wants classification seniority to give them leeway to lay off junior people in any category they declare overstuffed.

The union wants to prohibit the use of non-union labor in any campus building. The old contract only covered existing buildings, leaving the administration free to determine how to handle maintenance in new buildings. The issue of voluntary overtime was not a bargaining point and it is now too late to add it to the new contract negotiations.

After learning of the suspensions, the thirty men at the university's physical plant unanimously decided to stop work until the five were reinstated.

One of the suspended workers suggested the suspensions were a deliberate intimidation attempt. Last month, nine workers were laid off after contract talks entered their crucial phase.

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SACPress will fold

After years of talk about shutting down its unprofitable, basement printing bureau, the Students' Administrative Council has finally decided to close up shop effective February 28.

The decision to close down the money-losing press was made by a council meeting Wednesday. Ratifying an executive motion, the council decided to request one employee be kept on part-time, to help with layout and design needs for course evaluations.

Winding up the operation will cost the council \$3,740.73 in severance pay for SAC Press' three employees. But, the executive felt the expenditure was justified by SACPress' \$14,000 loss over the last seven months. The council had budgeted for a \$9,000 SACPress deficit during the current fiscal year.

Council started SACPress in 1966 to handle its printing and duplicating needs. From its commencement the bureau has been losing money.

Last year council phased out much of SACPress' composition work and pared its staff, concentrating instead on bulk photocopying and poster design and printing. However, even elimination of the bureau's most inefficient services failed to stem its substantial losses.

Just before Reading Week, word leaked out that the executive was once again toying with the perennial proposal to shut down SACPress. Within days, the executive announced it was taying off two of the bureau's three employees, leaving the SACPress manager to run the shop himself. The executive passed the necessary motions terminating SACPress' operations the following week.

Police watch as Marxists beaten



The Varsity—Peter McMillan

Metro Cops stood by in Sunday's demonstration while Western Guard members beat up Marxist-Leninists.

Toronto police stood by as Western Guard members beat and kicked a member of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), and then arrested seven of his comrades and none of the attackers, at Sunday's 5,000-strong law and order rally Sunday.

Organized and publicized by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Toronto Star and CHUM radio in support of Toronto's police, demonstrators were being told "what a great bunch of young people you are" by CHUM's Dick Smythe, when the Maoist group's counter-demonstration was begun attacked by the Guard and by demonstrators carrying "Toronto's Cops are Tops" signs.

A witness said that "about 20 people punched and kicked in the face" the Maoist, who was handing out leaflets claiming that capitalism created crime and police murders.

The Maoists had circled the demonstration twice, chanting "cops are not the issue". After gathering a crowd of about 300, they were begin-

ning to make speeches when their signs were ripped down and the fighting occurred.

Witnesses said that police ignored the fight, waiting to make arrests until it had settled down. One cop was later overheard telling a Western Guard member: "I hear you're on our side". The Maoists later said that most of their leaflets were confiscated by police before the rally began.

The rally, which The Star predicted would attract 50,000,

featured spirited cheering for Metro police, described by speakers as "the best cops on the continent". Mayor David Crombie spoke, stressing the need to support the police since the recent shooting of two policemen.

Western Guard members, saying "We're Canadian nationalists", accused China of sending crime-producing drugs to Canada, but the Maoists responded that capitalism leads to crime, and that drugs are distributed by profit-making businessmen.

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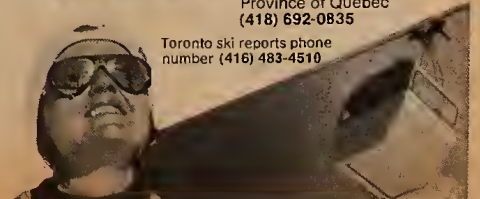
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Board orders Black activist deported to U.S.

By ELAINE FARRAGHER

A man who fled the United States because of threats on his life has been ordered deported because he was once alleged to have committed a crime of "moral turpitude".

James Wilson, who served time at Attica State Prison for manslaughter, made his first appeal Wednesday to the Immigration Appeal Board. A decision by the board is still pending and is expected to be made by early next week.

According to Lyn Blair, who is working to build support for his case, Wilson became politicized at Attica and upon his release, joined "Action for a Better Community" (ABC) in Rochester. He subsequently became a strong force in the black community.

According to Blair, Wilson was soon arrested on an assault charge in spite of the fact that he in no way fitted the description of

the man who was being sought. Wilson is black and the description called for a white man, she said.

Groups in Rochester banned together in his defence and to challenge the judicial system, but as the trial date approached, numerous threats were made on his life.

As a result of the threats, Wilson fled to France and then entered Canada legally on a visitor's visa, near the end of last September.

In November, Wilson was picked up in Toronto on charges which according to Blair "were so obviously false that they were dismissed at a preliminary hearing."

But because of this incident, his criminal record in the U.S. was discovered and actions were started to have him deported back to the United States. Officials in the U.S. have made no attempt to have him extradited. Wilson has been held in the Don Jail since November.

At the appeal, defense lawyer Edward Greenspan stressed the vagueness of the term "moral turpitude". The term, he said, was redundant. Meaning "morally immoral", it had never been defined in the law books and was in fact undefinable, he contended.

Greenspan also claimed that the deportation special enquiry officer had violated the privilege of a defendant not to incriminate himself by compelling Wilson to admit that he had been convicted of manslaughter.

Greenspan submitted that compulsory testimony in the case of deportation is the same as forcing a defendant to take the stand against himself. Since the evidence was improperly obtained he argued, it must be excluded, and there is therefore no evidence to support deportation.

Greenspan continued that even if moral turpitude was accepted as a viable term,

manslaughter does not necessarily involve it, since it is possible to commit manslaughter by accident.

Greenspan concluded that Wilson had not entered the country illegally (which would be reason enough for deporting him) since he was never asked if he had a criminal record and thus did not purposely withhold the information.

A decision on the appeal will probably be handed down early next week. If the appeal is turned down, Wilson will have the federal appeal courts and the Supreme court to make further appeals to before he is actually deported.

However, in one case last fall, Edwin Hogan was forcibly deported before his last avenue of appeal had been closed to him.

Workers happy with settlement

Both sides say they are pleased with the outcome of U of T's animal laboratory technicians settlement, but the university came closer to obtaining its last offer than the workers.

The 44 workers, organized last fall by the Service Employees' International Union, won substantial increases in their first contract, which will run until July, 1974.

After October 1 this year, when the last of three pay boosts occurs, the workers will be earning between \$2.97 and \$4.25 per hour. Presently they are paid between \$2.51 and \$2.84 per hour.

SEIU Local 204 business agent

Don Barclay said Monday he thought the settle was "very good". Except for the lowest category of lab technician he said the settlement is "exactly what we're looking for", although the union had demanded wages between \$3.11 \$4.11 per hour.

Some of the workers obtained up to 50 per cent hikes because of a combination of reclassification and the pay hike. Ironically, Barclay said, some of the workers received notification last week from the university of the 3.5 per cent raise they would have been given had they not joined the union.

The workers voted 100 per cent in favour of the settlement last

Wednesday, Barclay said.

U of T labour relations manager John Parker said yesterday that he is "quite pleased" with the agreement, achieved during conciliation February 8.

The outlay required to meet the terms of the contract is close to the theoretical limits defined by grants and other income that the animal lab division of the university generates.

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From Elton John to Groucho Marx

The music world could hardly believe that Elton John composed the fragile melody to "Your Song" in 10 minutes and that, in fact, all his songs are written in less than half an hour. But with the release of the newest album, *Don't Shoot Me I'm Only The Piano Player*, Elton's phenomenally short compositional time is not only believable but all too obvious in this, his weakest selection of songs to date.

Apparently, after the Madman Across the Water LP, Elton John was disenchanted with working with strings as well as the large number of people who added other back up instruments. Part of that feeling evolved from the complexities of the recording situation and part from a desire to get back to straight rock'n roll. So Elton acquired the services of guitarist Davey Johnstone to add to those of Dee Murray on bass and Nigel Olsson on drums. Now he had a band with which he could both tour and record. The "new" Elton John made his album debut on Honky Chateau, which marked the first time the novelty aspect of Elton's live performances infused his recorded efforts.

But now the doors have swung wide open. The newest album is rushed (coming only six months after the last one), ill conceived and artless. All the arrangements are uninteresting, and lack depth and excitement and undoubtedly reflect a general substitution of commercialism for artistic quality. "Daniel" is probably the best song on the album but it suffers from a sickly effete arrangement that features an inappropriate organ (piano would have been a vast improvement) and an excess of maracas and cymbals plus plain poor production.

On a general level, the melodies are undramatic with Elton rarely using the vocal range he's exhibited in the past on better songs like "Burn Down The Mission" and "Tiny Dancer." Then too, many of the tunes are reminiscent of other songs. For instance, "I'm Going To Be A Teenage Idol" echoes "Honky Cat" while "Midnight Creeper" sounds remarkably similar to James Taylor's "Night Owl". The very nature of "Crocodile Rock" gives it license to borrow from Freddie Cannon's "Pallades Park" and lift the falsetto line from Pat Boone's "Speedy Gonzales".

Lyricist Bernie Taupin should take some of the blame for his increasingly banal lyrics. He seems to be more rapped up with "the state of teenage blues", as illustrated by titles such as "Teacher I Need You" and "Teenage Idol", than more relevant material like the portrait of the Western redneck painter in "Texan Love Song".

It's unfortunate that lacklustre efforts like "Crocodile Rock" are snapped up by a musically ignorant public, because it will certainly encourage artists like Elton John to lower their standards. *Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player* is in the main a highly commercial album with few laudable merits.

The English trio of Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb, the Bee Gees, began their recording career in 1967 and have put out some nine albums since then, as well as having composed over 2,000 songs. *Life In A Tin Can* (Polydor) follows much the same pattern as former albums and the compositions are identical in style to their earlier tunes.

The album sides are labelled "A" and "B", rather than 1 and 2 and it could very well be an accurate classification of the compositions by quality. Songs on "B" employ too much vibrato in the vocals and less control in the melodies and lyrics than on "A". The Gibb brothers do make good use of the contrast between soft acoustic guitar passages and those that employ a full blown orchestra (arranged by Johnny Pate). The production, credited to the Gibbs, is commendable. It's definitely a quality recording that will appeal to a middle of the road (easy listening) audience.

Groucho Marx has always been one of my favourite comedians, so I approached the twin album set, *An Evening With Groucho* (A&M) with high expectations. The affair left me somewhat unsatisfied.

The album is a recording of a Groucho Marx "concert". Groucho sits on stage and reminisces about his family, and many famous friends, like W.C. Fields and T.S. Elliot. But, too often, the aged Groucho has trouble getting his words out, and then too much of the album is devoted to songs from the Marx Brothers movies and stage productions. Groucho, although quite short of breath, wades through the tunes quite admirably considering his age.

In the last few years Traffic has maintained a core membership that includes the original trio of Stevie Winwood, Jim Cappaldi and Chris Wood, plus percussionist Rebop Kwaku Baah. On *Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory* the new "guest" members are Dave Hood on bass and Roger Hawkins on drums, replacing Rick Grech and Jim Gordon. The overall difference in sound caused by the change is imperceptible. As always Stevie Winwood's production is understatedly superb.

The songs on this new album tend to be long so there are only 5 in total. *Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory* features phased vocals over strong rhythmic lines that are carried by drums, congas and bass. It's too bad that the lyrics are mumbled. The 14 minute "Roll Right Stones" comes close in stature to "Low Spark Of High Heeled Boys", as a tight melodic evolution that leaves room for what are almost sensual instrumental riffs. It's only fault is in length. The song should build to a climax and end abruptly, but instead it continues for at least two unnecessary minutes, culminating in an undramatic fade out.

Elton John, *Don't Shoot Me I'm Only The Piano Player*, (MCA), list price \$6.49.
The Bee Gees, *Life In A Tin Can* (RSO/Polydor), \$6.29.
Groucho Marx, *An Evening With Groucho* (A&M), \$5.98.
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Rampant mediocrity: a U of T hallmark

When the chairman of the mathematics department, Professor Duff, recently told protesting students "Mathematics is learned and not taught," his statement was not a characterization of the essential and irrevocable nature of things, but a tacit admission of the real state of affairs.

For the last two decades, the University of Toronto has been involved in the pursuit of Acadamerica. With its view of reality clouded by the mistaken notion that it must become the Harvard of Canada, an aggressive attempt has been made to turn this university into an institution specializing in the closely allied activities of graduate education and research. In the process the quality of undergraduate education has suffered immeasurably from a continuous redistribution of resources away from this activity. As the university approaches what may turn out to be a very long academic winter, it is important to realize that the emperor has no clothes.

The U of T's conception of itself would be easier to accept were the place not entirely naked. If Toronto had really become a first rate knowledge-producing institution, the sacrifice of undergraduates might have been more palatable. As matters stand now, however, this university has compromised the education it offers for little more than an inflated conception of its own ego.

Beyond this, and even more serious since it casts into doubt the University's ability to adjust to its new reality, the pursuit of Acadamerica has delivered a large part of the control of this institution into the hands of a group of academics whose unity springs from their mediocrity, and whose every action is

oriented to protecting their own self-interest. To understand the membership of this group and how it achieved power, it is necessary to understand the process by which the university cast its image in the research mould.

Thirty years ago the U of T was a very different place. A small elite university (in fact a series of religiously affiliated colleges) it catered primarily to the children of the very wealthy. With the advent of mass education (expansion in enrolments, extensive government support, and the ideology of education for all) the university changed its image. U of T, like other universities of comparable social-class stature in other societies (Harvard, Princeton and Yale in the U.S., and Oxford and Cambridge in the U.K.), traded in its social class image for an academic one. Using a reputation based on its social-class prestige it was able to attract academically superior students. Where the old image had emphasized education for the children of the ruling class, the new image catered to upper-middle and middle-middle parents who wanted to ensure their children places in the newly emerging technocracy.

Yet if this was the face the university turned to students' parents, it was little more than good public relations. An image of "academic excellence" is paradoxically not measured by the opinions of those who consume the educational product, but by the opinions of those who produce it, other academics. The real ambitions of the University lay not in pleasing students' parents, but in the pursuit of a North American reputation. U of T became a slavish copy of Harvard, the university of then-President Claude Bissell's dreams. These dreams were even

more illusory than the myth of open accessibility for students.

The realities of the educational situation in Canada imposed different constraints. Two of these were a particular problem. First, there was insufficient money, and this money became increasingly tied to teaching activity. Second, the academic marketplace in Canada was unfavourable. The chief problem here lay in the weakness of supply of high quality academic manpower.

In comparison with Harvard (or Princeton or Yale or even certain state schools such as Berkeley) Toronto was poor. It could not as did Harvard use endowed funds to build a research establishment. In Canada moreover, the sources of research money have been fewer, the amounts of money available much smaller, and the research grants insufficiently large to cover the actual costs of research. Whereas in the U.S. research increasingly offered the way for a university to grow rich, in Canada it required continuous subsidy from other income. In Canadian universities the only other income was money paid to the university for the education of students. In Ontario "formula financing" was the ultimate recognition of this constraint.

Bissell's ambition for a university primarily devoted to the research-aggrandisement of the faculty was thus thwarted by financial constraints. While tax money given to the university for the education of students could be covertly used to subsidize research, the level of budget flexibility was low. In its submissions to the Committee on University Affairs and in the lengthy pleas of Charles Hanly (**Who Pays? University Financing in Ontario**) Toron-

Academic tenure: a safe haven for drudges and fools

to was to enter its pleas for more money to build "academic excellence." But as the strategy of mass education lost its political appeal to the Progressive Conservative Government, these pleas fell on increasingly deaf ears.

Reckoning the account in 1973, measuring the rating of the U of T in Acadamerica, the conclusion is inescapable. This university is one of many large "state schools" on the North American continent. Its academic, knowledge-producing reputation is at best middle level. As in so many other areas, the slavish copying of the U.S. resulted in a second-rate Canadian replica.

The failure of the Bissell strategy did signal the end of the attempt. The expensive white elephants from this era are to be found all over the campus. The Roberts Library, intended exclusively as a graduate-research library in Humanities and Social Science, was built against provincial government advice. The overstuffed Medical School absorbs 115 per cent of the income that it generates for the University. Some of its faculty draw professorial salary for teaching two weeks per year. There are numerous specialized research institutes (Quantitative Analysis, Criminology, Environmental Science and Engineering). Most have minimal involvement in undergraduate education, some are now foundering for lack of funds. All of these, and more invisible things such as the Library's rare-book collection, are symbols of the Bissell era. All were obtained by tightening the screw on undergraduate education.

Next to money, the second major constraint on the U of T's grandiose plans lay in the area of academic manpower. The supply of academic manpower in Canada was weak. After World War II the academic community became "internationalized." ("Internationalization," the creation of a "world academic community" was the misnomer which described the academic equivalent of U.S. imperialism.) Academic salaries in the U.S. became so high, and research opportunities so great, that there was a steady flow of both notable academics and able students from other countries to the U.S. As the U.S. came increasingly to dominate world science, its attractiveness as an academic setting increased. Academics in the U.S. taught less, researched more, and earned more money. Other societies could retain their talented researchers only because they offered the particularistic advantages of distinct language and culture, or loyalties to family and friends.

In this competition Canada was at a severe disadvantage. Its own universities were expanding fast at exactly the time at which the "brain drain" reached its height. Canadian universities were forced to recruit from the academic manpower that was available. Its own graduate schools were weak and producing an insufficient number of PhD's to fill the fast expanding number of university positions. The U.S. was importing a steady flow of talented professors and graduate students, retaining the best, and permitting a return flow of second rate goods. In short there was little competition for academic jobs in Canada and few applicants for universities to choose between.

The conclusion suggested by this reasoning is fairly obvious. Many of the academics who came to the U of T before the late sixties presumably came here because this university was more attractive than universities in the U.S. to which these people could have moved. At no time during this period would Toronto have ranked among the top North American Universities, and in general the most able knowledge-producers would not have been attracted here. (As might be expected, the exceptions to these generalizations are in the low-expense, slower-expanding, traditional disciplines where market conditions have been more favourable. Philosophy is one such example.)

Nor did the problems cease at the level of initial recruitment. Judgements about competence are always relative. There is little point to firing the incompetent who can only be replaced by another incompetent. At this university through the sixties, tenure was given as a matter of routine by deacanal

committees which made favourable decisions on the flimsiest evidence. In an obvious response to changed market conditions (around 1970 there was suddenly an abundance of academic manpower) tenure refusals are now beginning to occur.

The nature of tenure granting procedures at this university are themselves a comment on the absence of past standards in this area. They are, in a word, sloppy. The notion that academics should be subjected to "peer judgement" is supposedly well shared among university professors. The ideology suggests that only the "competent" shall sit in judgement. Yet the University's present regulations contain only the vaguest of such safeguards.

The chairman of a department is enjoined to consult with a senior committee whose composition is not specified. The deacanal committee to which a chairman recommends and which in turn makes the final, binding recommendation includes two voting members who are (or who are designated to represent) the Dean of the appropriate faculty, and the Dean of the Graduate School. Since these people would not normally be competent in a faculty member's discipline, the expertise they bring to the deliberations is entirely obscure. In short, they are not "peers," and according to academic ideology should not judge at all.

With tenure given as a matter of course, it was of no consequence that judgement was not by peers, and that recommendations from departments were based on ad hoc and entirely informal discourse between members of the ruling administrative cliques in departments. Tenure decisions could be made over lunch at the Faculty Club. Had any serious stakes been involved in these proceedings, there would have been loud complaints, and a house-cleaning long ago.

All of the comments so far have been addressed to the question of knowledge-producing standards: to an assessment of the U of T in the terms in which it wants to view itself. It is easy to slide unawares into a definition of university worthiness which weighs as important only the verblage that, passing for wisdom, piles higher and deeper in every university library. I make no mention of teaching because most departments in this university have not viewed this activity with any seriousness for two decades.

It is of course true that when backed into a corner by undergraduates, academics will mouth a few well worn phrases about the essential relationship between research and teaching. "No man can be a good teacher unless he is actively involved in research." These phrases have the empty resonance of statements delivered from authority alone and are easily discredited.

First, the people who make them are also prone to make lengthy arguments which suggest that teaching effectiveness cannot be evaluated. (Student ratings are, after all, not peer ratings and are ipso facto threatening.) If teaching effectiveness cannot be evaluated (a statement with which I strongly disagree) it would be impossible to know that good researchers are good teachers. The inconsistency between these two arguments is seldom recognized.

Second, the relationship between research and teaching ability is a matter of evidence and cannot be reduced to a truism. Is it in fact the case that the best researchers make the best teachers? There is no systematic evidence on this score, and most academics can remember at least one instance of a teacher who wrote well but was inaudible from more than six feet or who was so nervous before an audience that he gave totally disorganized and incomprehensible lectures. The existence of disconfirming instances such as this ought to suggest a more cautious approach to the "necessary" relationship usually asserted.

Finally quite plausible arguments can be made on exactly the opposite score.

First, there is an enormous amount of variation in the "level" of university courses. Introductory courses do not seem to require teachers with gnostic research involvements, but rather people who can make what are simple, and to them routine ideas come alive. That most researchers regard first year

courses as a necessary drudge is well known. Such attitudes aren't likely to be conducive to vibrant performances.

Second, it is also fairly clear that the more time spent on research, the less time can be given to lecture preparation. There are, after all, only so many hours, even in an academic day.

Apart from arguing that assessments of research are automatically evaluations of teaching, faculty have made little attempt to institute teaching assessment. Professors do not attend one another's lectures. Indeed there is a taboo against so doing. The assessment of teaching is thus plagued by a convenient lack of "peer" information.

Teaching evaluations which are completed by students are a recent creation at this university, and clearly cannot have formed the basis of any assessment for most of the present faculty. They are, furthermore, usually discounted on one of several grounds.

In general, they are neither well constructed nor given sufficient administrative attention. As a consequence, much of the variation in response is accounted for not by characteristics of the person teaching the course, but by uncontrolled features of the setting in which they are administered. If 60 per cent of the students fail to show up on the day the evaluation is administered, what do the data mean?

I'm not suggesting that such problems can't be handled better; they can. There is, however, a neat circularity in the approach of most departments to



The Varsity—Kris Szanowek

Mediocre professors often

course evaluations. Since faculty don't really want to evaluate teaching, little effort is devoted to the attempt. The poor quality of the resulting data is then used as a demonstration of the uselessness of the attempt. Teaching performance is judged impossible to evaluate.

Another favourite device having much the same twist is to allow students to administer the evaluations. This fact can then be used as prima facie grounds for discounting the whole thing. Finally, it all else falls there is Duff's strategy of turning a blind eye. "Students rate highest those professors from whom they learn least." The Mathematics Department apparently acts on this presumption by firing its highest-rated teachers.

The emotional, negative response that the whole question of teaching evaluation creates in many faculty goes far beyond what can be attributed to rational doubt about the effectiveness of procedures. The root of this problem is fear; fear that students will come up from slavery.

Plenty of faculty are poor teachers. Were it not for ways of protecting themselves against this realization, most poor teachers could not continue. It's hard to go on in the face of continuous negative

feedback from exactly the people who are supposed to be benefiting. Professors protect themselves in much the same way as do prison guards and asylum attendants. They ascribe to those they oversee the status of non-person. What begins as circumscribed positional authority becomes a world view. The word "student" on the lips of many faculty members is a condescending sneer. Negative conceptions of students are a resource on which faculty draw to bolster their own self-concepts. Student opinion can thus be discounted simply by virtue of its origin.

The second thing that teaching assessments do is to expose faculty in a very public way to a common standard by which they can be compared with other faculty. Insult is thus added to injury; not only do student opinions form the basis of evaluation, but the results also allow students to compare professors. Research activity by comparison is a relatively private matter, the property of an elite community of "colleagues" who can in general be relied upon to be polite.

What's more, in contrast with research incompetence, it's much harder to persuade students that a man's demonstrated incompetence as a teacher is offset by his performance as associate chairman. This is how the poor researcher reaches a tacit accommodation with his "colleagues." For the students who sit through three incomprehensible hours every week there's no percentage in this. Where the poor researcher can offer his colleagues relief from administration, the poor teacher offers

mediocrity.

If it's assumed that the major functions of the university are teaching and research (a statement which, subject to some restrictions on relative priorities, I buy), then the conclusion seems inescapable that in the last twenty years this university has had no systematic evaluation procedures for making sure that its employees did these two things.

I am always hesitant to draw analogies with business enterprises since in general I don't laud the workings of corporate capitalism, but any business firm which proceeded along the same lines would cease operating in an exceedingly short time. I find it absolutely incredible that the University of Toronto, or for that matter, any other university, has had no mechanisms that ensure that the faculty it employs actually perform the task they were hired to do. The fact that it has not sheds a great deal of light on the behaviour of those who control the Faculty Association, strangle the Faculty of Arts and Science, caucus over lunch at the Faculty Club, administer numerous departments, and who forever beat the hollow drum of academic standards, as if seeking to drown out criticism of themselves by diverting the attack to others.

Most of the things recounted so far are things of the past. Yet, the future is gloomy, and it is gloomy exactly because of this group of faculty. The days of the University's inflated self-image are passing. It is only possible to live for so long with either a large

be fired for incompetence.

That this will not occur is fairly obvious. There is now a virtual freeze on hiring at the University of Toronto. The age distribution of the present faculty is such that there will be a relatively small number of vacancies from retirements in the next decade. Money freed up by retirements, and firings of junior faculty will be used to inflate the salaries of those already entrenched. (The Faculty Association's argument to the Budget Committee this year, was quite explicit. Sacrifice an instructor to ensure salary increases for more senior faculty.) Tenured faculty already here will close the doors to a population of present graduate students who are more able and potentially more productive than those presently occupying positions in the University.

For the few positions that do become available, and for the tenure decisions that will be made, a peculiar situation will hold. Academics who entered the University under labour-market conditions markedly different from those now operating, and who once hired never faced serious evaluation, will sit in judgement on people whose calibre is higher and on whom the pressures to perform will be much greater. What will distinguish those subject to assessment will be first their superiority but second the ease with which they are replaced.

That those enforcing the newly discovered standards will resist vehemently the application of the same criteria to themselves as they apply to others is obvious. For one awalt with amusement the parade of fools who will rise to defend tenure when the University Administration suggests its modification next year. Professors whose most controversial behaviour in three decades has been an unpublished letter to the Globe and Mail, will discover a pressing need to be defended against sudden dismissal for statements which are politically unpopular. We will hear righteously indignant statements about the need to safeguard "academic freedom" from people who live in a perpetual state of erudite navel-gazing into which political concerns never penetrate. Predictably too, the small number of academics who do make controversial statements will line up in opposition to tenure.

There is thus little hope for spontaneous change in the area of conventional academic assessment. Presently entrenched faculty will no doubt cling to the mistaken notion that this is a first rate example of a knowledge-producing institution, that they are competent representatives of excellence, and that they do have the right to evaluate the excellence of others. Since the possession of power compensates for the lack of substance in these beliefs, those being assessed will be too timid to take issue with these claims.

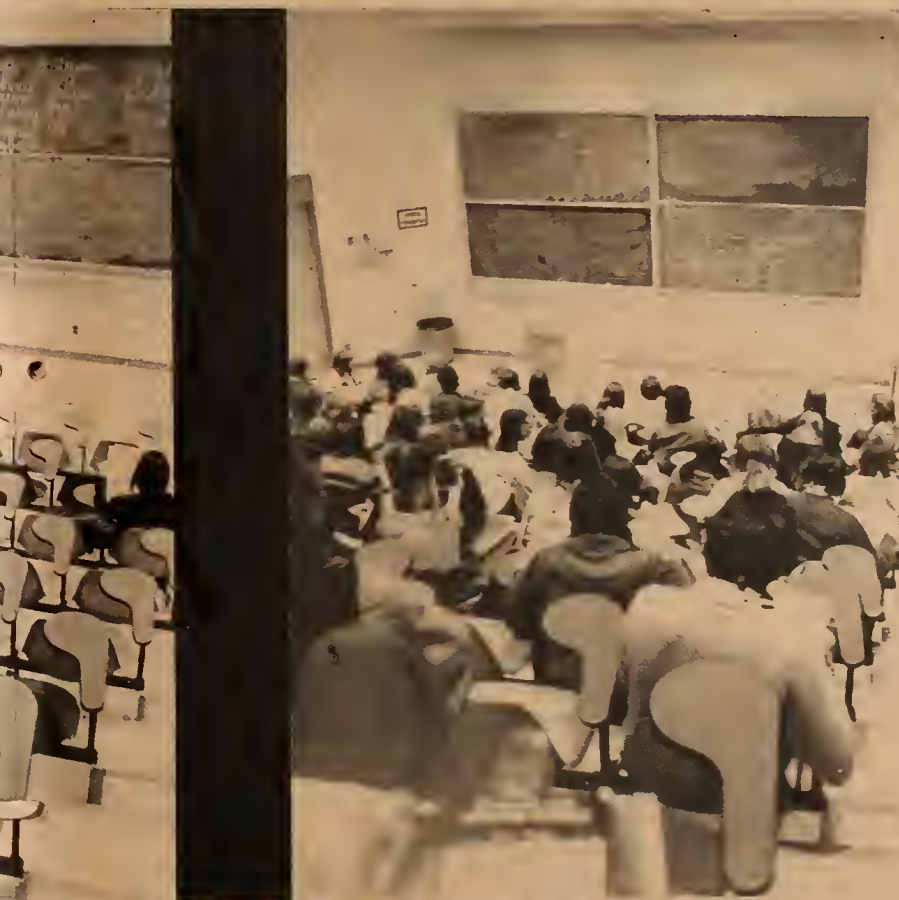
The alliance of mediocrity and power is in fact a particular problem. The standard departmental solution to mediocrity is to move the incompetent into an administrative position. This has a number of advantages. The continuing absence of research can then be explained by a professor's "heavy administrative duties." Meanwhile, those who do research can get on with their business free from the boring routines of paper shuffling and meeting attendances. Yet this "solution" gives the most power to the worst people. I am persistently and forcefully reminded of E.P. Thompson's characterization:

The behaviour patterns of one of the true members of the species are unmistakable. He is inflated with self-esteem and perpetually self-congratulatory as to the high vocation of the university teacher; but he knows almost nothing about any other vocation, and he will lie down and let himself be walked over if anyone enters from the outer world who has money or power or even a tough line in realist talk. He is a consummate politician in university committees and can scull over every inch of his own duckpond; but... he knows next to nothing of the world outside his own farmyard. Academic Superciliosus are never able to see beyond their next meeting, and are continually overcome with amazement and indignation when unwinvited intruders — public opinion, the Press, local political movements — interpolate themselves upon the agenda.) Superciliosus is the most divisible and rubable creature in this country, being so intent upon crafty calculations of short-term advantages — this favour for his department, that chance of promotion — or upon rolling the log of a colleague who, next week at the next committee, has promised to roll a log for him, that he has never even tried to imagine the wood out of which all this timber rolls. He can scurry furiously and self-importantly around in his committees, like a white mouse running in a wheel, while his master is carrying him, cage and all, to be sold at the local pet shop. (Warwick University Ltd.)

With Academicus Superciliosus firmly in the saddle the University is in sorry shape. Pressure for change can only come from one of two sources — from above from the Governing Council and Senior Administration or from below from students.

Tony Smith

Tony Smith is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at U of T



often leave classes without any real teaching. They may find themselves without students, too.

the students nothing but poor teaching.

Teaching evaluations also put senior and junior faculty in positions in which they can be directly compared. Academia has its own "grandfather clauses," presumptions that at some point a person's research productivity will "peak." Provided there is some evidence of past performance, senior faculty can command the sort of respect that's given tribal elders. Often, they return to teaching basic courses and make room for the better researchers to teach graduate courses. But from a student point of view there is, again, no percentage in this. If Professor X can't teach MAT 100 now, there's no great consolation to be derived from the fact that he made an important contribution to mathematics in 1952. As a consequence, and particularly for senior faculty, there's nothing to be gained from teaching evaluations and everything to be lost. Who needs to find out at age fifty-five that he (it's almost exclusively this gender) is lousy at what he's been doing for thirty years?

All of the above leads me to a particularly unpleasant conclusion. It is a conclusion which is reinforced by day to day witness of the activities of academics at this university; it is, in a word —

discrepancy between self-concept and reality, or with the pretence that the University is in the process of achieving a greatness which never arrives. Shortages of money are likely to get worse and faculty hiring is now frozen. The survival of the University should dictate the abandonment of pretense.

At the same time, the timing of this change of fortune is an unhappy one. Beginning around the end of the sixties, the manpower constraints on Canadian universities began to change. The U.S. became less attractive as an academic setting. Not only was spending on higher education in the U.S. cut back, but the image of the "great society" became tarnished beyond refurbishing. In short Acadamerica became a place which was no longer as attractive as it was. In Canada, in contrast, an increasing nationalist consciousness has created stronger desires on the part of graduate students to remain here. The number of Ph.D.'s produced by Canadian universities has increased to the point where output has exceeded the number of positions available for academics in most disciplines. For the first time in over two decades, there is the possibility of real selection between applicants for university jobs, and of finding replacements for those who could



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Pierre Vallieres nouveau respectable working class boy

It has been a long and tortuous road for Pierre Vallières from the raucous beverage room of the Hôtel Nelson in Montréal's Place Jacques Cartier to the chancelleries of the Canadian International Paper Company in the quiet Laurentian village of Mont Laurier.

Vallières, for seven years the leading theoretician of the Front de libération du Québec (FLQ), once discussed strategy with revolutionary partisans in the dingy malodorous tap room in the Nelson. Today, in Montréal's left-wing milieu, he is mentioned rarely, and save for an occasional brief reference in *Le Devoir* or the labour-sponsored leftist tabloid Québec-Press, his name seldom appears in newspapers.

Vallières has been written off as 'a damn sellout'. Since the publication of his latest book, *L'Urgence de Chosir*, by Editions Parti Pris, Vallières has been reviled by much of the Quebec left, and even his former comrade Charles Gagnon denounced his endorsement of electoral politics and the Parti québécois as "petit bourgeois opportunism."

The left's disenchantment with Vallières, once ranked by the U.S. marxist magazine *Monthly Review* with Che Guevara and Régis Debray as the world's most significant contemporary revolutionary tacticians, stems from his stunning renunciation of terrorism and the FLQ in a series of articles published in the Montréal nationalist intellectual daily *Le Devoir* in December 1971. These articles later formed the substance of *L'Urgence de Chosir*.

After his emergence from self-imposed clandestinity and his dramatic surrender to police at their massive Parthenais Street headquarters in Montréal's grimy east end, Vallières joined a welfare project financed by the federal government's Local Initiatives Program in the logging town of Mont Laurier.

However, Vallières says he still firmly believes that the overthrow of the capitalist state in Québec is possible. It will be overturned not by a violent coup he says, but by electing the Parti québécois.

While organizing the unemployed of Mont Laurier, Vallières told Nick auf der Maur of the *Last Post*: "What I'm doing in Mont Laurier is what I dreamed about. You can't liberate Québec by concentrating on the island of Montréal."

Vallières' about-face on the strategic importance of terrorism provoked intense debate inside left-wing circles in Québec over the merits of his newly adopted stance. Nevertheless, Vallières' ideological reversal should not be astonishing if one considers the erratic nature and turbulent history of the Québec left over the last two decades.

L'Urgence de Chosir is the enunciation of Vallières newly

discovered faith in electoralism. It is a terse book, the product of a "self-criticism" of several months undertaken when he went underground in 1970 to avoid capture by the Sûreté du Québec.

L'Urgence de Chosir has often been compared to *Negres Blancs d'Amérique*, Vallières' first book. There are some grounds for comparison, but the works were written under different social and political conditions.

It is impossible to analyze the contradictions in *L'Urgence de Chosir*, let alone comprehend Vallières' motives for writing such a book without taking into consideration the events which shaped his life.

Vallières' early years have been well documented by the press and in his own "precocious autobiography" *Negres Blancs d'Amérique*, first released in 1968 by the left-wing French language publishing house of Editions Parti Pris.

Born into an impoverished working class family in Montréal amid the "darkness" of the despotic Duplessis regime, Vallières roamed the streets of the east end with a gang of tough, sadistic youths who got their thrills setting fires in backyards and terrorizing little girls.

Vallières detested his domineering, God-tearing mother who frowned on his gang activities. His father, who easily fits the definition of the alienated and exploited 'white nigger' was a pathetic man; a politicized proletarian who lacked the stamina and fortitude to translate his socialist ideals into practice.

The father frequently discussed politics with his son and so helped mould Pierre's attitude toward capitalist society.

Poverty and the slow deterioration of his father's health left an indelible impression on the young Vallières.

In *Negres Blancs d'Amérique* Vallières astutely and accurately summarizes the role of the working class family within the capitalist system.

The working class family, writes Vallières, is a product of centuries of exploitation of man by man.

"The terrible thing about the working class family is the function imposed on it by the present system of renewing and perpetuating the supply of slaves, of niggers, of cheap labour to be exploited, alienated and oppressed. And the inhuman thing about a working class childhood is the child's powerlessness to resist the conditioning of not only system, but all the frustrations of life around him, frustrations that are generated by the capitalist organization of society and that contaminate him even before he becomes aware of their existence."

A working class child will revolt, stated Vallières, because he is ashamed of his class origins. He feels humiliated and isolated and

"often seeks, through individual success, to be admitted to the middle class even at the risk of betraying his own."

Throughout his adolescence, Vallières resisted what Marx termed "ideas of the ruling class". He found school boring and depressing and spent much of his time bombarding the teacher with spitballs.

When Pierre was seven, the Vallières family moved from the crowded and dirty flat at Rue Hochelaga to the south shore suburb of Longueuil-Anneke (now known as Ville Jacques-Cartier).

In the mid-1950s when corruption was rampant in the Québec government, Longueuil-Anneke was a desolate shanty town dotted with tarpaper shacks; a town where the stench of raw sewage fouled the air because funds for waste disposal were pocketed by the local Union Nationale bosses.

The seven years Vallières spent at Longueuil-Anneke proved to be a watershed in his life. Much to his mother's consternation, he totally rejected the church-dominated educational system.

Vallières shunned the texts of the Catholic Church and instead, culled ideas from left-wing journals.

By the age of 18, Vallières had written and destroyed three novels. Not content to live like "a stranger" in Ville Jacques-Cartier, he left the town and joined a Franciscan order. He quit the order in disgust and departed for France.

In 1962, when Vallières arrived, France was a deeply troubled nation. It was split over involvement in the Algerian war. The left indulged in fratricidal conflicts; the right was gaining strength, and De Gaulle ruled the country by personal fiat.

France has always been regarded as the motherland of Québec. In the early 1960s, Québécois writers and artists flocked to their "spiritual homeland" to study at the great universities or to publish their work at the prestigious Paris publishing houses.

Pierre Vallières, however, was concerned with neither of these preoccupations. He journeyed to France to obtain a more complete knowledge of the working class — a politicized proletariat in a highly stratified state.

While in France, Vallières discovered Marxism, but his sojourns into the French countryside produced few encounters with revolutionaries. The leaders of the French left earned Vallières contempt; he accused them of wallowing in their own bureaucratic mire.

He found no trace of revolutionary activity in France and returned to Québec, weary and disillusioned.

During his absence, the political temper of Québec had altered dramatically. The Quiet Revolution, marked by the election of the Lesage Liberals in 1960 had spawned

new nationalist forces..In 1963, the symbol of British imperialism in Québec City, Wolfe's monument, was toppled from its foundation by zealous militants. In the same year, Montréal felt the first blasts from the bombs of the FLQ.

On his return to Québec (at a time when revolution seemed imminent), Vallières wrote: "I had not changed much, but the situation in Québec, that was really beginning to change... Now revolt was coming out of the catacombs."

Vallières continued to write, and his insight and polemical style impressed Pierre Trudeau and Gérard Pelletier, the editors of the intellectual journal *Cité Libre*. They asked him to edit the magazine along with Jean Pellerin (now with *La Presse*) in late 1963.

Vallières accepted the position because he wanted to transform *Cité Libre* from a magazine representing "the liberal bourgeoisie" into "a weapon for the Québec workers".

His efforts to do so outraged Trudeau and Pelletier, and Vallières' stewardship of *Cité Libre* lasted a brief six months before the editorial board (pressured by Trudeau and Pelletier) demanded his resignation.

However, Pelletier, as editor of *La Presse* recognized Vallières' skill as a writer and forgetting the rancour created at *Cité Libre*, asked Vallières to work for his newspaper.

Although a brilliant and inspired writer, Vallières expended little energy as a *La Presse* reporter. He concentrated his efforts on organizing protest marches against the Viet Nam war and on trade union activities with the *Syndicat des journalistes de Montréal* (SJM). The SJM was affiliated with the *Confédération des syndicats nationaux* (CSN), which, at that time was beginning to cast off its Catholic legacy.

After participating in the bitter seven-month *La Presse* strike, Vallières joined the FLQ. His articles in left-wing journals such as *Revolution Québécoise* and *Revue Parti Pris*, urged the unification of all revolutionary groups in Québec.

Vallières' membership on the 'central committee' of the FLQ introduced him to Charles Gagnon, a sociologist at *l'Université de Montréal*. Both men share similar traits: they are polemical, skillful writers; master propagandists and competent revolutionary theorists. The combination of these talents enhanced the image of the FLQ in the eyes of Québec's academic community.

Throughout 1966, the FLQ enjoyed only sporadic success. Recruits did not join the organization in large numbers and the government had not been seriously weakened by the bomb attacks which rattled Montréal.

Vallières and Gagnon decided to utilize other means to draw attention to their case for Québec independence. They demonstrated in front of the United Nations in New York to obtain coverage on the U.S. news media.

The demonstration backfired and both were arrested and charged with illegal entry into the United States. (Gagnon and Vallières were wanted by Québec police in connection with a bomb blast which killed a woman employee of a factory on strike against the CSN.) The police implied that Vallières

and Gagnon participated in a meeting where the act was planned. They were both deported from the United States although they asked for political asylum.

The Vallières-Gagnon trial was a monumental judicial farce.

The Crown had a weak case and thus resorted to using Vallières' writings to prove that he was capable of committing murder. The judge, according to a decision by the Québec Court of Appeal, bullied and deliberately misled the jury.

Vallières was finally released in May 1970, pending a new trial after three and a half years of incarceration. Gagnon was acquitted after spending a similar period behind bars.

Vallières' freedom was shortlived. He was arrested again in October 1970 during the FLQ kidnapping crisis and charged with a variety of crimes. He skipped bail and went underground until January 1972. *L'Urgence de*

is based on federalism, the preservation of the status quo in terms of economics and politics, say Vallières. "Catching up" is the creed preached by Trudeau and Bourassa. Its tenets are that Québec is economically backward, and therefore must import capital from foreign sources to develop industrially.

The ideology of surpassing ("étapisme", in French), claims Vallières, will put an end to capitalism in Québec.

By securing independence, Vallières claims, the Québec collectivity will be free to pursue socialist policies which will liberate it from the shackles of Canadian and U.S. colonialism. Thus, when a socialist system has been created Québec will have 'surpassed' the historical stage of capitalism as foreseen by Marx.

Vallières' concept of socialism is never fully developed anywhere in *l'Urgence de Choisir*. He foresees the state playing an expanded role in a socialist Québec, hints at some form of

stipulating collective ownership for private ownership in key sectors. This is the only way to free the economy of foreign domination, and to develop the purchasing power of the masses, along with their social and cultural well-being...

The most contradictory aspects of Vallières' new book are embodied in his analysis of Québec's colonial status. He chastizes marxists throughout the text for being too abstract and for believing in antediluvian theories.

However, Vallières' economic analysis is based on the work of two American marxists, Paul Baran and Paul Sweezy.

Vallières writes: "This is our situation; the United States is at the top, Québec is at the bottom of the ladder and English Canada, positioned between the two, dominates and exploits Québec while itself being dominated by the United States..."

The marxist model of capitalist development is useless, maintains Vallières, because it is based on "an analysis of a competitive capitalist system". The existing economic system, says Vallières, is no longer competitive in the sense that national companies vie with each other on a global framework. Non-competitive multi-national "monopolies" and the "imperialist mode of production" have superseded 18th and 19th century economic systems.

By declaring independence, Vallières contends that Québec will free itself from the imperialist mode of production. Because, according to Vallières, Québec is not capable of exploiting any other state, he says, it will not become part of the international monopolist system.

However, what is the possibility that national capitalism will be created in Québec? None, maintains Vallières.

"In the world imperialist system the construction of a national capitalism by a society like Québec... is an economic and political impossibility."

Québec "can not establish a national capitalism... because such a capitalism could not compete in the world capitalist system dominated by the imperialist mode of production..."

If the Parti québécois was a mass-based party dedicated to the replacement of capitalism with socialism, then Vallières' theory may have some validity.

However, the PQ is not a socialist party; it has never claimed to be one, and it has no strategy or plan to create a socialist Québec.

Therefore, we may conclude that the PQ will change very little if it assumes power. Capitalism will continue to function smoothly.

David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank subscribes to this theory. He asserted that U.S. capitalists would have no difficulty in living with an independent Québec. "I do not think that outside investors should be the ones to decide what form of government you (Québécois) should have," he said.

Vallières' praise for the PQ is little more than apologetics. He plays down the important point of the Québec left that the Parti québécois hierarchy is comprised of separatist refugees from the Liberal Party, technocrats and petit-bourgeois professionals.

"The PQ isn't the product of divine inspiration, or even of bourgeois inspiration... Even though some of its 'official' founders are former members of the Liberal Party, it's not therefore a bourgeois party. For its founders were also you and me — all the Québécois who, through their militancy and their faith in the future of Québec have constructed the political bases for the creation and development of this party."

This statement is antithetical to an earlier position outlined *Negres Blancs d'Amerique*.. In 1966, Vallières wrote: "I am not against the independence of Québec but against the illusionary independence of Québec which, dressed up in various guises (from Associated State to a Republic), is now being proposed to us by the parasitic petty bourgeoisie of French Canada... I am for revolution, because only a revolution... can make us independent."

Vallières even suggests, contrary to his earlier writings, that the PQ is the only genuine working class party in Québec. The creation of a labour party by trade unions, he fears, would "divide the Québec masses between parties which are almost identical."

This is a distortion of the political realities of Québec.

The Parti québécois is not a workers' party. It incorporates distinct rightist, centrist, and left-wing tendencies and is a broadly based party held together by a common goal: independence for Québec.

René Lévesque and the PQ hierarchy have eyed Québec's militant labour unions cautiously. Lévesque refused to endorse the *La Presse* demonstration in December, 1971 which produced the Common Front and the PQ never fully endorsed the objectives of the common front in bargaining with the Bourassa government.

Vallières argues unconvincingly that support of the FLQ must cease because Ottawa will not hesitate to invoke the War Measures Act again. He insists that all radical political activity must be channelled into electing the Parti québécois.

Vallières ignores the fact that Trudeau or any other prime minister may resort to armed force to prevent the assumption of power of even a moderate social democratic independentist party like the PQ. Logically, the only way to resist this would be to form a popular army - something which Vallières scorns. Radicals have never really been welcome in the ranks of the PQ and they will never be allowed to exercise any power. The only alternative for the Québec working class lies in the formation of a labour party by trade unions, citizens groups and the cooperative movement.

In *l'urgence de Choisir* Vallières has abandoned most of the principles he has held for years, ignored many of the laws of bourgeois politics, and has traded the FLQ for the PQ, one bankruptcy for another.

Doug Hamilton
l'Urgence de Choisir, par Pierre Vallières, Parti Pris, Montreal, \$1.50

English Translation by Penelope Williams: *Chosir* by Pierre Vallières. New Press \$5.95.



Pierre Vallières has renounced his revolutionary past

Chosir appeared in Montréal bookstores several months after his surrender to the Sûreté.

L'Urgence de Choisir is a political statement incorporating the following principles:

- There are two main conflicting ideologies in Québec at the present;
- Québec is a colony both of English Canada and the United States;
- All left-wing organizations have failed to win independence and socialism;
- The only organization that can liberate Québec is the Parti québécois. Any attempt to form a workers' party will fail and will merely split the progressive forces within the province.

According to Vallières, the "two main ideologies that have appeared in Québec since 1960 are the "ideology of catching up" and the "ideology of surpassing."

The ideology of catching up

workers control, and spurns democratic centralism.

The state seemingly would function much as it did under Jean Lesage, although Vallières would probably deny it.

Under Lesage, the state was used as an instrument to promote 'la survivance' — the preservation of French-Canadian culture and well-being. The provincial authorities provided services which capitalists had neglected, such as hydro-electricity.

Lesage also established a host of crown corporations to deal with investments and resource development. Vallières is merely continuing in the tradition Québec established in 1960.

"In order to pull Québec out of its underdevelopment and stagnation, the Québec state must obviously... appropriate internal markets to itself and enlarge them by radically shaking up forms of appropriation and by sub-

A paraplegic battles against "normal" society

In *Creeps*, David Freeman examined the backgrounds and relationships of a group of paraplegics, stunning audiences with this seldom-treated side of human experience. His most recent work, *Battering Ram*, now playing at the Tarragon Theatre concerns the paraplegic in the "normal" world. It is a well-made play, capable of both entertaining and troubling its audience.

The dramatic conflict contained in *Battering Ram* revolves around Virgil - the

provocative characterization of a young man condemned to a wheel-chair. His presence in the home of television addict Irene and her daughter Nora, a "no bullshit, please" college student' aggravates the rivalry which already exists between the two women. Virgil is an expert manipulator, and succeeds through game-playing, suicide threats, and pathetic bids for sympathy in playing mother off against daughter. His object? Like any young man, he yearns for a sexual ex-

perience. However, because of his situation, Virgil must go to a considerable effort, above all mental, to fulfill his desire. It is the disturbing ambiguity of the character - both understandable and despicable in his designs, both victim and oppressor in relation to the women, which sustains the interest.

Frank Moore displays the varied resources of Virgil's character with terrific ease. The strained good humour of his early conversations, and well-planned needling later on

show a particularly fine vocal expression. His aggressive, bitter Virgil of the final scene is a spine-chilling revelation of that force which Freeman indicates in his title, *Battering Ram*.

Patricia Hamilton has mastered the character of Irene, exploiting the comic potential of the role to its fullest extent. The reasoning used by a woman of such limited understanding and sensitivity is expressed in each word and gesture. Her few silent moments in front of the

television set are among the richest of the play. Yet a certain naive capacity for tenderness and a spontaneous, though conventional, sort of pride give Miss Hamilton's role more interest than a convenient stereotype.

The daughter, Nora, is probably the character who most approaches the unbelievable. Freeman has supplied Nora with a poorly repressed sadistic tendency, which complements Virgil's never-ending bids for sympathy in quite a daring fashion. It is Nora's calling to verbalize all the reactions that most "normal" people repress in the presence of a handicapped person. Instead of avoiding all mention of his infirmity, Nora taunts him with it, defending herself against what she suspects is cold manipulation. All the more chilling, then, when she, too, is caught in Virgil's web.

Freeman's dialogue shows an insight into the background and motivations of his characters as well as a fine sense of the overall effect of their interactions. He accomplishes moments of tension and of humour without a contrived effect.

Bill Glassco's direction displays the same economy and dynamic rhythm that was evident in *Forever Yours, Marie-Lou*. He has kept the mood light, punctuating scenes with Mozart, the effect being to allow a certain amused distance on the audience's part. The second act is noticeably heavier, working toward the final crescendo.

A play worth considering part of the new Canadian repertoire, *Battering Ram* is a stimulating piece of psychological drama.

Eleanor Coleman



Trudy Young, Patricia Hamilton, and Frank Moore in an explosive moment follow-up to David Freeman's much praised play *Creeps*.

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"Gothic musical" splits self in half

The Global Village is currently working with a curious theatrical genre described as a gothic musical. It is a macabre combination of styles but the most discomforting thing about Eyes is the consistent build-up of an idea that does not work.

The play deals with the self-willed decline into madness of Lisa who cannot escape the tragic visions of the past - the sudden death of her mother and the accidental burning to death of her lover Larry. Lisa returns from a trip to Europe and rejoins the remnants of her family in their isolated Gothic-Victorian mansion. Here the characters of the story act out their separate obsessions, displaying the varying degrees of madness or sanity which structure their lives. The consistent medium of expression is song. Each character gives a view of the eyes that surround, the images that distort, through some variation on the general melancholy melodies that pervade the play.

To disjoint this fairly straightforward approach to misery, distortions are imposed on the sense of time. The atmosphere is Gothic, the setting Victorian and the vernacular contemporary. References abound to planes, cars and other anachronistic paraphernalia which might add ambiguity. Instead of doing so, they become part of a game between play and audience as the stage action tries to cover up its lack of substance with yet another thin veil of meaning.

The attempt to sustain this kind of atmosphere with song somehow hovers on the absurd but the production was not totally without interest. The set was effectively threatening with its abundant plants and incongruities - such as candleabra coupled with an electric chandelier. The opening and closing sequences were also dramatically picturesque with their white shrouded furniture. The general atmo-

sphere was well-controlled in its oppressive build-up to the final transfiguration of Lisa. Unfortunately the play split it-

self in half with a poorly developed use of song delivered by semi-automatons. Nor was it able to convince us that the

musical score was an integral part of the thematic development of the play. With one half of this play working against the

other the final result was total obliteration of the concepts behind it.

Sandra Souchette



Carol Bolt's topical play "Gabe" does disservice to Metis problem

Gabe, a new play by Carol Bolt, which is being presented by the Toronto Free Theatre, amply illustrates what happens to a good idea if improperly handled.

Carol Bolt, who has also written Buffalo Jump fails to handle her subject matter adequately. The play deals with Metis-white relations in Canada and the psychological result upon the Metis peoples. Her understanding of the problems of the Indians, although well founded in fact, tends to get lost with the characterizations of Gabe and Louis, two Metis paroled from Prince Albert Penitentiary in

Manitoba.

The two men play a game whereby they portray Louis Riel and Gabriel Dumont' roles which Gabe hopes will represent their position in society upon their release. They plan to lead a crusade which will restore the Metis to dignity with Louis becoming the new Riel. When paroled, Louis refuses to act upon his words and returns to his habits of near-alcoholism, whereas Gabe bears the sorrows of his people in an unrequited desire for justice. Gabe's politicization, which has resulted from his friend's talk, cannot act and is forced back into

stereotyped patterns.

Gabe, the lonely-angry man, is poorly portrayed by Peter Jobin who, in striving to create a greater cliché character, spends his entire time on stage being bland. Saul Rubinek as Louis manages to overcome the weakness of the dialogue in short spurts which show his acting potential.

The one pleasure of the production is the characterization of Henry by Don MacQuarrie. Don conveys perfectly the part of the play's only white man, a "half-wit". He is the patronizing white who attaches himself to the Metis in

a masochistic relationship. He is so obnoxiously, whinnying white that the audience begins to hate the sight of him - perhaps he remind them too vividly of their own reactions to the Indian throughout history. But he is still unable to overcome the handicap of being stereotyped by the script.

A considerable amount of the blame for the play's failure must be given to the director. Robert Handforth was unable to utilize the resources he had available both in the actors and the physical construction of the play.

Fernando Traficante

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theatre

Tonight at 8 pm. Erindale Student Theatre will present its final performance of *The Little Prince*, an original student adaptation of the novel by Saint-Exupery. The performance is free, and is located in the Preliminary Building, Room 292, at Erindale Campus.

The Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris, offers two final performances this weekend of *The Love of Don Perimlin* and *Bellsa in the Garden* ("an erotic lacepaper valentine in four scenes") by Garcia Lorca, and *Salome* by Oscar Wilde. Performances are free, and begin at 8:30 pm.

Tomorrow evening the Theatre du P'tit Bonheur offers a form of entertainment that knows no language

This performance has already been staged successfully at the Stratford Festival, the Shaw Festival, the National Arts Centre and has been filmed for CBC television.

Colonnade Theatre's Classical Stage Productions finish their run of Strindberg's *Miss Julie*. Saturday. Their next offering is two one-act plays by Chekhov, *The Bear* and *The Anniversary*, opening, we think, Tuesday, February 27.

The Winter's Tale opened at Hart House on Wednesday night. Trinity College Dramatic Society has put together a substantial effort under the direction of Alan Toff. From the point of view of design, some attempt has been made to accentuate the non-western flavour of the work. White, pillar-like formations are moved around from scene to scene to back up the bright oriental-style garments



Hitchcock's most penetrating movie, *Shadow of a Doubt*, at Vic Saturday.

barrier. Paul Gaudin displays the art of pantomime. He has, incidentally, established the first school of mime in Canada. Students \$2.00, other \$3.00.

Irish Arts Theatre began its run of three plays by J.M. Synge on Tuesday, and will continue until March 11. Directed by Siobhan McKenna, the company will perform *Tinker's Wedding*, *Shadow of the Glen*, and *Riders to the Sea*.

The Theatre Company of the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts will try its hand at Greek tragedy with Euripides' *Electra*. The opening performance takes place February 27.

Factory Theatre Lab has put together a new production of one of last year's successes, *Brussels Sprouts* by Larry Kardish. Having returned from a three-day run at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa, it opens for a four week run at the Central Library Theatre on February 27.

On March 1, 2, and 3, the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall will feature Tony Van Bridge in a one-man show. He will impersonate the writer, essayist and poet, G.K. Chesterton.

worn by the actors. The musical records and oriental themes we hear between scenes complement this visual effect. All this seems fitting for this tale which is essentially pagan in its philosophy. Nevertheless, the suggestion of fertility and rebirth prevalent in the second half of the play is not expressed visually. Too much white, for one thing, reduced the pastoral scene to a pale shadow of what it might be.

The actors give credible performances though no one stands out as particularly inspiring. There is an unquestionable purity about Shawna MacIvor's *Hermia*, and Tim Brook, in his black silk robe, gives us a silky *Leontes*. Geoffrey Garr-Harris' *Camillo* shows substance and integrity.

A livelier pace throughout the production, which most likely has more assurance than it did at the preview Tuesday night, will do justice to the interesting elements in this rendition of Shakespeare's fantasy.

It plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 pm. Students \$1.50, non-students \$2.00.

music

The St. Lawrence Centre is showing three films of German operas in the vernacular in March, and because of the huge response more tickets will be available. The operas are "Die Zauberflote" of Mozart, Berg's "Wozzeck" and Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg", to be shown on March 15, 22, and 25. Tickets are \$2.50 per film. All performances are by the Hamburg State Opera.

"The Stars of the Kiwanis Music Festival" is the title of the Scarborough Sunday Concert, this February 25 at 3:30. It's Part I, and Part II is on March 4.

Tonight until the 25th the Toronto Opera Repertoire performs *La Traviata* at Central Technical School at 8 pm, \$1.50 for students.

On CBC-FM at 9 pm on February 27, Glenn Gould presents a self-produced program of a concert featuring himself as pianist. He plays his own transcription of "Siegfried's Idyll", as well as the two French Suites by Bach and Scriabin's "Desir and Caresse Sclsee", op. 57. As usual, this Gould special should prove to be a radio highlight.

The second concert in the 8:30 pm Trinity Square Concerts features Janis Orenstein, soprano in a recital of French Art Songs. Single tickets are \$2.50. Series tickets (five concerts) are \$10.

On March 1, Thomas Legrady visits the Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair West by way of La Chasse-Galerie (15 Glebe Road W.). He is pianist-faculty member from Loyola College in Montreal West, and his program comprises works by Debussy, Ibert, Bartok and Kodaly. Tickets on sale at the gallery, are \$3.

This Sunday, February 25, the faculty of music presents its all-out concert of the year with a performance of Darius Milhaud's "The Creation of the World". Henry Brant's "Angels and Devils" is to be performed by Robert Aitken. There are a slew of student recitals, but I'm going to let you saunter into the Edward Johnson Building to get the info from the lobby advertising pavilion.

All music enthusiasts will regret to hear of the deaths of famous American flautist Elaine Shaffer and even more famous violinist Josef Szigeti. Columbia, ironically, has just released a Szigeti Treasury, heavily praised by Harry Goldsmith in January's issue of "High Fidelity". Also, by the way, in that issue is a tremendous article on some music (and recordings of it) of Dufay, Ockegem and of an apparently brilliant anonymous English Renaissance composer.

pop

Crowbar and La Troup Grotesque are being presented in concert tonight at 8:30 at Convocation Hall by the Hart House Music Committee. Tickets are a nominal 5c and are available at the porter's desk in Hart House.

Atkinson, Danko and Ford, Columbia recording artists, are appearing at the Riverboat tonight through Sunday. Another of Canada's fine recording and composing talents, Valdy opens on Tuesday. Admission is \$3.50, and \$3 during the week.

The Bee Gees have sold out their Sunday evening performance at O'Keefe Centre, but a second, earlier show has been scheduled. Of central interest in the English trio's performance will be the role of 30 members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra who will appear with them.

Elephant's Memory the 5 man band that John Lennon adopted a year and a half ago as his Plastic Ono Band, is appearing at the El Mocambo, tonight and tomorrow. The band has much improved over their disastrous debut on Lennon's "Some Time in New York City" album. They have a chunky guitar-saxophone dominated sound that propels them through original

material and good old fashioned rock. A dance floor and \$2 cover charge are also featured.

Fiddler's Green is the site for an evening of folk music from the British Isles tonight, with Enoch Kent, Owen McBride and Ian Robb. The music shifts back to the North American scene on Tuesday evening (8 pm) when Michael Cooney makes one of his frequent Toronto appearances. The club is located behind the Y on Eglinton east of Younge, and admission is \$1.

Music comes to Meat & Potatoes Restaurant on Saturday and Sunday night, from 9 to 12 pm. Don Di Novo, Lighthouse electric viola player and pianist Haraldur Edgardsson are featured. No cover.

Christopher Kearney and his band Permican are giving a concert and The Meeting Place in Scarborough College at 8:30 pm tonight. Admission is \$2.

art

At the Art Gallery of Ontario, Sunday is the last day to see Appel's work, and today is the last day of the Gallery Shop Book Sale. On March 1 four more Underground Classics will be shown: Stan Brakhage's *Mothlight*, Ed Emshwiller's *Scrambles* his *Totems* and Kenneth Anger's *Scorpio Rising*. From March 3 to 18 a representation of the Florentine, Venetian, Flemish, Dutch and French traditions will be featured in the display of from the permanent collection, along with a selection of 19th and 20th century works from the Barblizon school.

At the Royal Ontario Museum until Sunday is the display of work executed by members of the Canadian Academy of Medical Illustrators. "The work covers various media from drawing to sculpture to motion pictures, and a range of subjects from anatomical and surgical work to abstract psychiatric problems."

Until March 5 the Faculty of Architecture offers an Alumni exhibit of drawings, paintings and sculpture.

John Greer is at the Isaacs Gallery. The Baldwin Gallery near McCaul features an exhibit of black women's photography March 2 to 26.

movies

Esquire turns its cynical presses this month (March) on the latest American Dreams as reflected and created by the movie studios. The magazine asked a dozen moguls what movies they are producing next and why. It's all in Esquire-ese which I'm defensive about liking, but it's fun to know what they think we think.

Among this week's movies: Friday through Sunday at the Revue it's *Before the Revolution* by Bernardo Bertolucci, better known for his skin flicks. Haven't seen it, but hear that it's good. 8:30 pm, \$1:50.

Friday and Saturday night at 11 the Revue is showing Jack Nicholson's *Drive, He Said*, also for \$1.50. Its about college basketball, radicalism and affairs. It doesn't hang together too well, but really shines in its parts. Actually I thought it was terrific but, be forewarned, most everybody else panned it.

Saturday, Vic Flicks is running a suspense double-bill of Fritz Lang's *Ministry of Fear* and Hitchcock's *Shadow of a Doubt*. 7:45 pm, Vic's New Academic Bldg., \$1.

Monday and Tuesday at the Revue, Truffaut's *Bride Wore Black* and Mississippi *Mermaid*. 7 pm, \$1:50 for the double-bill.

Editor	Ulli Diemer
Assoc. Editor	Bill Macvicar
theatre	cleanor coleman
movies	bob bossin
pop	allan mandell
art	ian scott
music	ian scott
books	bill macvicar
layout	andrea waywanko

Freeze creating no hardships, says McNie

By DIANA WEST

"So far there is no evidence that there have been any great hardships because of the government freeze," on capital spending, Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie declared Wednesday.

McNie who was appointed to the ministry last September was lecturing at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in a series of seminars on higher education.

Asked how long the freeze, announced in late November, would continue, McNie rhetorically replied, "How long is a piece of string?"

He went on to say that the freeze would probably last at least a year, "but it's amazing how universities have found other space and by changing schedules are able to accommodate more." Some have even discussed sharing buildings between colleges, he said.

U of T is still awaiting for an answer from the provincial government to its request for renovation money to meet fire and safety standards in several buildings.

McNie also commented that the declining enrolment figures would probably solve some of the overcrowding problems and improve the

"quality of environment."

"The government does not want to put itself in the position of an auditor." The ministry, he continued, wants universities to pursue their "individuality" and "uniqueness."

Asked about the Wright (Commission on Post-Secondary Education) Report and the effect it would have on government policies McNie stated, "The Wright Report is not the government's report. The government can accept or reject it but when it comes down to the university administration it's another thing again," insisting that

the ministry wanted to allow the universities and colleges freedom to maintain their own administration policies.

The minister was then asked what his opinion was concerning the mixing of full and part-time students. McNie felt that varying ages within a single course or college allowed for a wider scope of experience among the students.

"Students go on through sequential education until they're 25

without knowing what it's all about. Then they go on to teach for 45 years."

On the question of the increase on student loan portions of government grants, McNie said that the government "felt students should be carrying a larger part of the burden. It was hoped that it wouldn't prejudice worthy students in need. It would simply mean they would be taking on a larger portion. Really, it's a question of spreading the cost."

NOTICE OF SAC Elections

March 7 & 8

PRESIDENTIAL:

Campus-wide elections for SAC President, two Vice-Presidents will take place on March 7 and 8. Nominations opened and campaigning started **Monday, February 19.**

Voting is for a Presidential ticket consisting of a President and two Vice-Presidents. One and only one member of each ticket shall come from each of the three constituencies:

- 1) Professional Faculties
- 2) Arts & Science, St. George Campus
- 3) Scarborough and Erindale

SAC REP:

Most local college and faculty councils have agreed to conduct their SAC Rep elections on the same day as the SAC Presidential elections. Details on SAC Rep elections will be available by February 19.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE 12:00 NOON, FEB. 26

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Colleges and Universities minister Jack McNie at a fall demo.

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Committee likes paper for future planning

By JOHN CAMPBELL

A discussion paper designed to help the university cope with the problems of "future shock" ran into only minor criticisms at Wednesday's meeting of the Planning and Resources Committee of the Governing Council.

The document, intitled the "Role and Function of the University", was authored by committee chairman James Lewis, and will form the basis of planning at U of T for the next several years. Lewis refused to

allow The Varsity to obtain a copy of the document, claiming as his reason it was not yet an official statement.

The thrust of the committee's criticism was designed to "humanize" the paper's wording in order to make it consistent with the idea that the university should be a "community" in which learning and personal development can take place. Only under these circumstances most members agreed, could knowledge be effectively communicated.

Committee member John Morton cited Oxford as a model university community where faculty and students often go together to the local pubs after their classes.

"We may be able to disseminate knowledge", he said, "but people have to accept it, and this they will best do if they have a sense of community."

The graduate member was joined in his criticism by St. Michael's College principal John Kelly who declared, "There is a feeling on this

campus that the faculty treats the students with something less than humanity."

The paper had said that the university must provide a learning "environment" for students. It did not mention "community".

Lewis took the offensive to explain his position on the question of whether specific priorities for the entire university, with respect to teaching and research, should be set by a central planning body. Emphasizing that he foresaw a "top-down, bottom-up" planning process at U of T, which he described as a two-way information flow, he said a central planning committee could not "dictate priorities" to the various divisions within the university.

U of T president John Evans agreed, adding, "Preservation of

knowledge is more important in the humanities than in the physical sciences. There must be a broad framework for both their activities, but the priorities within each will be different."

Committee members generally shared Lewis' enthusiasm for a greater "integration" of knowledge in research at the graduate level.

Alluding to Pollution Probe as an example of an ad hoc body drawing on the talents of people from different fields to attack particular problems, he suggested that the university should formalize the process of developing such an interdisciplinary approach to problem-solving in the field of research.

Because of the diversity of its existing facilities, he said, U of T is in a unique position to "carve out this field as one of our own."

Pregnancy disrupts life: woman

By HEATHER-JANE SANGUINS

Ellen May of the Canadian Women's Abortion Coalition said Wednesday that pregnancy constituted a "major event in, and disruption of a woman's life", affecting her "physically, physiologically, socially, emotionally and psychologically".

She stated at a Hart House debate that the problem of unwanted and unplanned pregnancy "doesn't end with delivery".

May cited the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision to institute federal remedial legislation, rendering invalid state laws that deny abortions to women. Now with the consent of one physician, clinical abortions are legal six months into a pregnancy.

May declared that the decision, a result of the strong pro-abortion movement in the States, was a "big

step forward", and hailed the end of "illegal methods, mutilation and death" that has historically been the fate of women who have sought abortions.

Jessica Pegis of the University of Toronto Pro-Life organization stated that "the core issue is lost under superfluities" and is a "touchy subject as it deals with rights".

She doubts that abortion is completely an "issue of private decision". Pegis cited the International Congress on Abortion (1967) decision that "life begins at conception", that is supported by U.S. scientist Ashley Montague.

Later, a woman from the audience of 50 suggested that the strength of support for the pro-abortion movement is partly due to belief that the "foetus isn't a human being, as we judge life not only on a cellular, but

in a quantitative sense". Secondly she pointed out the "necessity of abortion for women". "Unwanted children is a fact in this society".

Martha Crean, also of Pro-Life, said that many discussions of abortion were characterized by "emotionalism" and "misrepresentation". She favours "protection of life in all stages".

Ellie Kirzner, also of the Women's Abortion Coalition, citing the history of birth control, said that "abortion is facing precisely the same charges today" that birth control did in the 17th century. She attributed this to the fact that abortion challenges the concept of "all women as child-bearers and childrearsers".

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Report urges Food Sci divisions be dropped

A minority report of the Food Sciences Implementation Committee suggests that divisions of the Food Science faculty be dropped if they are not financially "feasible".

Management studies faculty member Jacob Siegel differs with the majority report released last week, which would retain the present faculty, although dividing it into two departments.

Siegel recommends that the textile and community developments

programs, which have low enrolment, "should be phased out entirely".

This view probably enjoys wide sympathy of committee members since, at one point during meetings, a motion recommending the discontinuation of home economics lost by only one vote.

In his analysis Siegel supplies data intended to demonstrate "the great discrepancies in the quality and productivity of the Home Economics

program.

Siegel notes that the terms of reference within which the committee was to operate "suggest that the work of this committee be directed at both feasibility and implementation". According to Siegel, this implied "financial feasibility".

His financial analysis, based on salaries, equipment and existing non-academic staff, indicate savings of close to \$200,000 over a five year period if the Home Economics program is discontinued.

Food Science dean Ira Armstrong said she would not comment on the

report until it was discussed by the Governing Council's Academic Affairs and Planning and Resources Committees.

Other Food Science faculty members, headed by J.J. Moran are preparing a rebuttal to the report to be presented to Academic Affairs.

Sexes not friends: Needham

Globe and Mail columnist Richard J. Needham told an audience of about 80 Monday night that the "sexes should get together a bit more."

The discussion at the Medical Sciences Auditorium dealing with man-woman relations was sponsored by the Ukrainian Students Club.

Needham's talk largely consisted of short, witty dissertations bound together in a progression of ideas which he wanted to convey to his audience.

Needham opened his discussion by stating he was 60 years old, had spent 43 years in the newspaper business, made \$600,000 and spent \$610,000. He said that women were "the only thing in this whole damn world worth spending money on."

The columnist expressed his dissatisfaction about the apparent lack of friendship between men and

women. Needham believes that "friendship between men and women is very desirable" and possible.

Needham laughed at self-imposed segregation of men and women. He cited an example of this in the downtown area where men and women seem to dine in their individual groupings rather than together.

According to Needham, the reason for anxiety in our society, "is the lack of human relationships." He said this was "the real problem, perhaps the only problem." Needham told his audience, "what's bugging you is the lack of a relationship with another individual."

On the topic of marriage, the columnist believed a person would be "better dead than wed". People should not think about marriage until the age of 30, he thought, and, better yet, not make a decision until 65. In this way Needham proposed

that humankind would "solve the world population problem".

Needham said, "a Canadian man is a man that dies at the age of 25, and is buried at the age of 65."

Needham believed that nobody should be compelled to "promise to love anybody for the rest of their life". "Half of married women fear that their husbands will leave them; the other half wish that they did."

The columnist emphasized peoples' need to experience life through relationships with others.

He blamed men for slying away from friendship, saying, "men want to make love and disappear; women want to make love and stick around." He also thought that "men should improve their minds" and "perhaps their morals."

Needham thought decisions must be met head on: "Never look back", "All calamities are necessary", "The only wrong decision is the fatal one".

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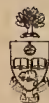
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McGill head appoints "right-winger" as dean

MONTREAL (CUP) — Despite the preferences of a staff-student selection committee, the McGill University administration has chosen a right-wing professor as the next dean of students.

Principal Robert Bell chose Saeed Mirza for a five-year term as dean, ignoring the strongly-worded preferential list which ranked Mirza a poor third among suitable candidates.

Mirza has been acting dean since September. During that time students asked him to act against the engineering students' newspaper

The Plumbers' Pot, when it produced a racist and sexist issue last fall. Mirza mildly reproached the responsible parties, but blames the whole affair on "some members of the students council and The McGill Daily (who) were irresponsible in their behaviour and showed bad faith in the events following the publication". The Daily had objected strongly to The Pot edition.

Mirza also suspended McGill students Bob Wallace and Ze'ev Ionis for their attempted disruption of a speech by right-wing political theorist Zbigniew Brzezinski last Oc-

tober. He approved letters sent to professors demanding the two students not be allowed into class. Students in some of the classes concerned opposed the actions, and sent letters to the administration condemning the suspensions. (Wallace and Ionis are members of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist)).

"The strongly worded preference of the committee was ignored," said one of the selection committee's student members. "Principal Bell obviously made his decision

beforehand: the committee was just wasting its time."

The 16-member committee included eight students.

Bell has denied his choice of Mirza disregarded the wishes of the committee. "The committee gave me three names from which to choose," he said, "and I chose one of them".

But according to a student committee member, the three names were ranked in order of preference, and Mirza was "a rather trailing third choice". Further, "there was no reason given for ignoring the committee's first choice and picking Mirza instead."

"Technically," said another student member, "Bell was within his rights in choosing Mirza, but it was very unethical to ignore the preferred choice of the committee. It was quite obvious that the committee had a low opinion of Mirza, on the other hand, there was a lot of enthusiasm for one of the other candidates."

"The wish of the students has not been taken seriously," commented a faculty member of the committee, "and I'm not at all happy with the choice. What is the point of having a selection committee if its advice is going to be ignored like this?"

19 students run for 8 GC seats

A total of 19 students have announced their candidacy for the eight available seats on the Governing Council, the top ruling body of the university. Elections will be held by mail between March 2 and 20.

Eight full time arts and science students are running for the two seats available to them. Leading the list is Vic student council president Gord Barnes, last year an unsuccessful candidate for the job.

UC student Tom Beckerman is a member of Faculty Council, of arts and science. Ian Gray is enrolled at St. Michaels in first year.

Robin Henry, one of the two female candidates is in first year at UC.

Vic student and active Faculty Council member David Laughton is still another pursuing a Governing Council seat.

Gretchen Roedde is active in community education, and municipal politics, as well as being a member of Innis College Council.

Faculty Council representative Howard Levitt and Political Economy Course Union vice-chairman Howie Stein are the "reform slate" arts and science undergraduate nominees. The slate which consists of seven members is calling for equal and open access to the new library, no fees hike, or loan cutback, and an increased student voice in University affairs.

The four nominees for the two

undergraduate professional faculties seats are incumbent Aron Goldberg of Medicine, Mike Naemsh, and Richard Schabas, both "reform" candidates and SAC services commissioner Charles Vickery.

Three students are running for the two part-time seats. Eric Depoe, "reform slate", Arlene Dick editor of Voice, the part-time students newsletter, and incumbent Norma Grindal past president of the Association of Part-time

Undergraduate Students are all running.

There is one seat for graduate students with the three nominees Philip Enros, Tony Leah (reform), and Barry Mitchell.

The remaining seat for graduate students is for a representative from Educational Theory, Life Sciences or Physical Sciences. Former SAC vice-president Philip Dack, also a member of the "reform slate", won the seat by acclamation.



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The Varsity—David Brian

With only two seconds left in the game Toronto scored, but the goal wasn't allowed.

Blues defeat York, 7-4

By PETER DUX

After Wednesday's 7-4 victory over York, hockey Blues appear to be on their way to a perfect season in league play. Their record is 16-0-0 with one remaining game.

Blues will be meeting those same York Yeomen in the first round of the playoffs — a sudden-death encounter next Tuesday night at Varsity Arena. If Wednesday's game was any indication of the Yeomen's challenge, Toronto has little to fear.

York put up a gallant fight and showed perseverance, but injuries have taken their toll this season.

Playing without their top men — Barry Jenkins is out with a broken leg and Paul Cerre with torn knee ligaments — York was forced to dress two other ailing players. Rick Ball skated with a pin holding together his separated shoulder, while Mike Travis looked weak from his recent attack of appendicitis.

York scored first on a powerplay, but thanks to two Yeomen penalties (leaving them two men short), Blues tied the score. With the second Yeoman just stepping out of the box, Varsity went ahead to gain the needed momentum to win.

The game's turning point came when Toronto was given two penalties and managed to kill both off without any damage.

Kent Ruhnke scored the insurance marker early in the second period, shooting from the faceoff circle to the goalie's far side, without lifting the puck off the ice — a move he has patented this year.

After Mike Keenan's goal, York coach Dave Chambers lifted his second string goalie in favour of Greg

Harrison, who turned in a better showing. (Goalie Smith had let in five goals before Chambers replaced him.)

With a 6-2 lead and about two seconds left in the period, Varsity scored a goal which will never go in the record book — thanks to the Lady Godiva Marching Band and referee Zip Thompson.

The LGMB has a habit of sounding off about five seconds before the period end, often confusing the visiting team which can't distinguish their racket from the real horn.

Wednesday night the band's move backfired. As they were blasting away Blues scored; the red light went on and then off again — next the blue light came on along with the real horn. Zip looked at the clock and seeing one second left, ruled "no goal".

York outscored Toronto 2-1 in the

last 20 minutes, with play see-sawing back and forth.

To York's credit, the team kept skating and didn't give up the game. Blues lone third period goal came on a shorthanded breakaway by Bob Munro.

Blues Notes . . . York has only four returnees this year two of which are on the injury list . . . the only veterans are Gerri Greenham and John Hirst . . . Varsity's Bill Buba didn't score Wednesday — this marks the first time this season that the speedy left winger has failed to score in a league game . . . Blues try to finish the league undefeated at Laurentian in Sudbury this Sunday night . . . goalie Gary Innes was spotted on the Blue's bench last night buried in paper work — he was scouting the Yeomen for next week's playoff game.

Toronto 7 York 4

First Period

- 1) York, Dunsmuir (Avery, Travis) 4:51
- 2) Toronto, Ruhnke (Korczak, Pagnutti) 7:15
- 3) Toronto, Pagnutti (Korczak) 8:35
- 4) Toronto, Munro (Davies) 12:12
- 5) York, Sanderson (Hirst) 17:00.

Penalties: Leroy T, 3:48, Dunsmuir Y, 5:57, Greenham Y, 6:34, Keenan T, 18:12, Anderson T, 18:42.

Second Period

- 6) Toronto, Ruhnke (Keenan, Korczak) 1:42
- 7) Toronto, Keenan 4:12
- 8) Toronto, Field (Sems) 11:20.

Penalties: Keenan T, 8:51, Wright Y, 9:36, Sems T, Ball Y, 12:12, Buba T, 15:18

Third Period

- 9) York, Avery (Wright) 0:35
- 10) Toronto, Munro (Davies, Leroy) 14:06
- 11) York, Christie (Ball, Sanderson) 16:07.

Penalties: Keenan T, 12:43.

	Shots on goal			
York	8	11	6	-35
Toronto	11	14	16	-41

Law clinches b-ball playoff spot

Pronounced almost dead before Christmas, Law rose up Wednesday night to trample UC 75-59 in interfaculty basketball action, and clinched a playoff spot in the process.

Since the Christmas break, Law has been the hottest team in the league (except for St. Mike's). Law's return to prominence is the direct result of Al Sternberg's return to good health. No other team depends more on one particular player than Law.

Sternberg scored 21 points in Wednesday's game. However, he's more valuable than the points he contributes to the team. Without him, Law doesn't stand a chance of defending its crown as interfac basketball champions.

Other noteworthy scores on the lawyers' squad in the UC game included Scott Hunter with 16 points and James Hallinight, the Princeton prodigy, with 12.

Scoring for UC were Mike Betcherman (15 points), Bill Birnbaum (15) and Joel Levitan (10).

New, assigned the role of spoiler for this year, upset Erindale 73.67 in a game Tuesday night.

Mark Sherkin (20 points) and Mike Mendelsohn (14), led New's assault on Erindale, while Jimmy Walker (16) and Al Nakrosius (12) were high for Erindale.

New broke out early to a 10 point lead and managed to

keep enough room between themselves and Erindale to win the contest.

St. Mike's A, trailing by six at halftime, defeated Meds 76-67 in the second game of Tuesday night's doubleheader.

St. Mike's win, coupled with UC's loss to Law, ensured that SMC will finish first in Division IA. As usual, St. Mike's A played just well enough to win - an act they have been performing all year.

Carrying the play for St. Mike's were Larry Trafford (22 points, as usual), Tom Campana (20), and Jack Baynes, the Ventura freewheeler, 11 points.

The leading scorers for Meds were Lindsey Horenblas (19 points), Bill Caskey, the masked man, (15), and Ron Sternberg (12).

Next week marks the end of regular interfaculty basketball play, and some key games still remain.

SGS and PHE B meet Monday at 5 pm to determine the final playoff spot in Division IB, while Tuesday at 6:30 pm Erindale and Vic clash to determine first place in Division IB (Senior engineering, also from Division IB, is also in the playoffs.)

In Division IA, St. Mike's, UC, and Law are already playoff contenders. If Meds loses to NEW (8 pm Thursday) and PHE A wins its two remaining games against UC and NEW, PHE A will make the playoffs. If not, Meds is in.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES ANNOUNCEMENT OF ELECTION

One half of the elected membership of the Council and its Committees retires each year, to be replaced by elected members who will be elected for two years. The following summary relates particularly to the responsibilities of the elected student and faculty members of Council and the function and role of the Committees on which they will serve.

The major committee in the structure is the **General Committee** which has 49 elected students, 91 elected faculty and 59 ex-officio members such as College Heads, Department Chairmen and representatives of other Faculties. The General Committee is responsible for the formulation of policy for the Faculty of Arts and Science. It is concerned, for example, with curriculum development, admissions policy, study abroad programmes, and evaluation of the academic session and day. It also serves as a forum for discussion of any matters of general concern to the Faculty, from which resolutions may be sent to other bodies, prominent among which, in the future, will be the new Governing Council of the University. Some student members of the General Committee are elected directly to it (2 from each College except Scarborough and 3 part-time students, giving a total of 17). The remainder assume their seats automatically upon election to one of the five Curriculum Committees; or the Committee on Counselling, or Study Elsewhere. Membership on all Committees is normally for a two-year renewable term.

There are five curriculum committees: Humanities, Social Sciences, Physical Sciences, Life Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies, the last of which is also responsible for various special courses in the Faculty. Each committee is chaired by an Associate Dean and has 3 full-time students, 1 part-time student, and 6 faculty members. These committees review all course proposals submitted by Departments for inclusion in the Calendar, and may take initiative in proposing development of new areas of study and any other matters pertaining to the course offerings.

The **Counselling Committee** has 1 student member from each College (except Scarborough), 1 part-time student, and 4 faculty members. The Chairman will be appointed from among the members. This committee is responsible for co-ordination of counselling for undergraduates in Arts and Science and for secondary school students interested in eventually entering the Faculty. While many individuals and offices on the campus are involved in counselling of one kind, or another, students all too often do not receive the information and advice which they need at critical points during their years at the University.

The **Committee on Study Elsewhere** supervises the arrangements through which students in the Faculty may spend a year abroad to facilitate their studies in certain disciplines. It will have four full-time student and four faculty members. The Chairman will be appointed from among the members.

In addition there is an **Academic Standards Committee**, a **Committee on Standing**, and an **Admissions Committee**. Appointed faculty and ex-officio persons will sit on these committees.

A list of positions that are open will be published in the University media and is available at the Faculty Office, Sidney Smith Hall, College and Departmental offices and the APUS office. In addition, a complete description of the structure of the Council and the accompanying rules of procedure may be obtained on request from the Faculty Office, Sidney Smith Hall.

NOMINATIONS OPENED FEBRUARY 19

Full-time and part-time students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science are eligible for nomination to the following committees: General Committee, Committee on Study Elsewhere, Counselling Committee, Curriculum Committee for Humanities, Curriculum Committee for Interdisciplinary Studies, Curriculum Committee for Life Sciences, Curriculum Committee for Physical Sciences, Curriculum Committee for Social Sciences. For nomination to a Curriculum Committee, other than Interdisciplinary Studies, a full-time student must be intending to take at least three courses within the group in the next academic year.

Nominations opened on February 19. Nomination forms may then be obtained at the Faculty Office, College Registrar's offices, or Departmental offices, the office of the Division of University Extension and the APUS office. Completed nomination forms must be returned to the Faculty Office, Sidney Smith Hall prior to 4.00 p.m. March 5, 1973 to be valid. Voting will be by ballot box. Enquiries regarding this election may be directed to 928-3389 or 928-3392.

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sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Waterloo splits athletic budget

Wednesday, we looked at the philosophy and organizational structure of the athletics department at the University of Waterloo. Today, we conclude with an analysis of the athletic budget (especially as it pertains to men's intercollegiate athletics), and the degree of community involvement at the physical education building.

We will also mention the new building and how it was financed, as well as the recent referendum held on intercollegiate athletics.

Although, as we mentioned Wednesday, Waterloo Director of Athletics Carl Totzke said that "students weren't critical of the (athletic) program and didn't have long lists of grievances", the Athletic Advisory Board, with the approval of the President's Advisory Council on Athletics arranged for "student preference" to be polled on the university's intercollegiate athletic program.

And, the University of Waterloo information services bulletin announcing the "referendum-opinionaire" results stated, "The argument over intercollegiate sports has involved those students... who object that only the athletically elite benefit from them...".

Totzke told The Varsity that "the president created a fees study committee which looked at other university services. The university decided to assume the costs of the intramural program as well as a referendum on intercollegiate athletics."

The then proposed referendum was changed to an opinionaire by the President's Advisory Council.

Athletic Advisory Board president Marvin Brown explained that in view of the small student response in voting at Waterloo, the president's council felt that a similar small turnout would not be indicative of the whole student population. He added that if a select group of students desired to vote against the program, the returns would indicate a discontinuance, yet the number of votes would not be an accurate indicator.

The administration mailed out 12,740 ballots and received only 3,862 valid ballots in return. Yet, from this response, the administration decided that it could conclude policy for the entire student body.

Slightly over 50 per cent of the ballots returned indicated that the program should continue with a fee of \$20 per academic year, while slightly over one-fifth of the ballots returned indicated the program should be kept with a \$17.50 fee. Only 317 ballots called for the discontinuance of the program.

Financial divisions

The Waterloo referendum, held late last November, serves as one example of the split evidenced within the overall athletic structure at the university.

For example, the athletics department pays nine full-time staff members, who are responsible for organizing, and administering and coaching duties within the framework of the intercollegiate athletics program.

These people are all paid partially from the intercollegiate budget (through student levy) and partly by the administration (for intramural duties).

Conversely, there are several members of the school (on the academic side) who are paid by both the athletics department and the university.

In more concrete terms, Waterloo's proposed budgetary estimates for May, 1973 to April, 1974 include \$129,980 for the intramural program, and \$249,668 for the intercollegiate activities. Of the intramural program, the administration pay \$8 per student plus the cost of rentals (ice, etcetera) - in this case, for next year, \$18,500. The remainder of the cost must be made up from the intercollegiate budget, or else shared jointly by the athletics department and the university administration proper.

In effect, Waterloo has a budget totalling \$376,648 for approximately 11,500 students (but this figure also includes salaries and a modest amount for ice and other rentals).

By comparison, Queen's University's budget totalled just under \$178,000 for the 1972-73 academic year, without pay for salaries or rentals. However, one important exception to Queen's that is applicable to Waterloo is the trimester system at the University of Waterloo, forcing the athletic facilities to operate practically the year round.

fees costs for 1973-74 are estimated at \$65,250, although this figure, unlike the \$50,000 mentioned above, includes women's intercollegiate activities as well as men's. (For 1972-73, the combines cost was approximately \$60,000.)

The chart reveals that Waterloo is funnelling its money largely into the "big three" intercollegiate sports — basketball, hockey, and football — with little regard for the so-called "minor" intercollegiate sports, which have the potential for involving more participants.

Physical education building

Waterloo's new building, paid for by the provincial government, according to Totzke, contains 156,000 square feet.

The building itself contains 64,603 assignable square feet for athletic activity and total capital cost to construct this portion of the building, including furnishings and equipment

the main gymnasium floor is situated on the basement level.

The main gymnasium is, in effect, a triple gym, divided by a folding door into a double and single gym. The open space covers an area 210 feet by 140 feet and contains three basketball, 14 badminton, and seven volleyball courts. In addition, a main basketball, volleyball or badminton court can be set up in the double gym with seating accommodation for 4,000 people.

The swimming pool is L-shape in design with one and three metre diving boards. While one part of the L allows swimmers to compete over a 25-yard distance in six lanes, the other allows competition over a distance of 25 metres in four lanes.

The top floor (second) of the complex contains a general activity area and a gymnastics activity area. The general activity area consists of an open space 100 feet by 35 feet used for activities such as judo, fencing, archery, and golf.

The gymnastics activity area is similar in size to that of the general activity area, with front folding bleachers serving as a partial wall.

The university is responsible for all buildings and grounds maintenance and, according to Totzke, "they also accept the responsibility of all rented facilities, for such activities as hockey, curling, etc.". The university also put up six tennis courts in conjunction with the town (a \$7,000 share) and has the use of them three days per week.

For football and other outdoor field activities Waterloo uses Seagram Stadium and the Columbia Playing Fields. There are 14,768 assignable square feet for athletic activity in the stadium, and its total value, including gymnasium, stadium seating, the field and floodlighting, but excluding furnishings and equipment is \$484,556.

As for the playing fields, the cost of the two football fields, the two hockey fields and the baseball diamond total \$100,000. (Total capital costs, etc. amounted to \$4,791,556.)

The university pays maintenance costs totalling \$191,193 for the physical activities building, \$41,728 for Seagram Stadium, and \$14,027 for the Columbia Playing Fields.

Community involvement

Community involvement between the athletic department and the surrounding geographical community is not great.

Totzke said, "I'm not happy with the situation; we do too little, too little." However, he added that all costs come out of student funds, and some costs are also presently borne by intramurals.

As for community use of the swimming pool, Totzke said, "frankly, there's no time available", although the gym is sometimes available between the hours of 8-11 pm, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

However, the facilities have been made available, for example, between May 1, 1970 and April 30, 1971 to almost 60 extra-university groups. These included facilities for local high school and grade school teams, rock festivals, and for the Montreal Expos baseball clinic.

Bob Gauthier

University of Waterloo Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Budget 1972-73

(Unrevised, March 1972)

% of each sport's budget

	equipment	travel	rental	officials	% of total part of budget
hockey	22	23	33	22	26
basketball	12	62	—	26	20
football	30	45	—	25	19
(does not include training camp)					
golf	—	75	25	—	5
swim	13	87	—	—	5
wrestling	18	76	—	6	4
track	34	66	—	—	4
soccer	14	70	—	16	3
curling	14	58	28	—	—
rugby	38	54	—	8	2
skiing	6	81	13	—	2
waterpolo	21	79	—	—	2
volleyball	41	59	—	—	2
badminton	21	79	—	—	1
squash	15	85	—	—	1
tennis	10	44	46	—	1
cross country	—	100	—	—	.7
fencing	36	64	—	—	.6
gymnastics	—	—	—	—	—

Nevertheless, even with a comparably large budget, only a small portion of the funds filters down to the intercollegiate program. For example, the 1972-73 estimates indicate that under \$50,000 found its way into the men's intercollegiate program for equipment, travel, rentals, and officials and fees. As the chart on this page shows what did result in paying for Waterloo's 19 recognized OUAA sports was distributed unequally.

Not much has changed for the forthcoming year. Equipment, travel, rental, and officials and

was \$3,253,000. The total cost of the structure, including offices and labs, and rooms for academic usage was \$4,207,000.

Besides offices and labs, the basement floor contains 10 regulations squash courts (which can also be used for handball or paddleball), women's, visitor's, and men's locker rooms, and training, communications, and equipment centres.

The first floor contains a correctives and exercise gym, combatives gym, dance studio, and administrative wing, swimming pool, while



Waterloo's L-shaped pool allows for 25 yard or 25 metre swimming.

THE Varsity

VOL. 93, No. 54
MON., FEB. 26, 1973

TORONTO

Students at U de Q may defy injunction

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Students at the besieged l'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) will stage a mass meeting tonight to decide what strategy to adopt in the continuing fight with the university's administration, and the Québec government.

One possibility mentioned is that the students may decide to defy an injunction banning picketing of the university to continue their strike. At the least, it is expected that they will continue to boycott classes.

UQAM students have been on strike since mid-January over government fees regulations. The Québec government wants the students to pay their second term fees immediately but the students want up to three years after they graduate to repay them. The administration has sided with the province in the dispute.

Police attacks and a court injunction have forced an end to the general strike, but students are continuing to boycott classes.

It is likely that many students will return today to participate in study sessions.

Support for the original demands still remains high, however, as witnessed by the fact that only a handful of students entered the open buildings on Friday. Having broken the strike, the UQAM administration still cannot rest easy. It faces the continuing hostility of students and the possibility of an employees' strike within the next few weeks.

Thursday morning, police broke up student picket lines outside the Louis-Joliette and Emile-Gezard buildings of UQAM by running motorcycles through the lines and threatening to arrest those who refused to disperse immediately.

In one incident outside a UQAM parking lot several students were injured when a police motorcycle drove full speed directly into a crowd of strikers attempting to prevent a car from entering. One woman was run over and taken to the hospital, seriously injured.

UQAM rector Leo Dorais announced to a press conference later in the day that normal activities would resume Friday at the university.

No classes were given Friday, however, and very few students entered the building. The UQAM professors' union met Friday and condemned their administration for its tactics toward the strikers. The professors voted to hold study sessions instead of classes as long as the injunction is in force. Negotiations between the Comité d'organisation provisoire des étudiants (COPE), which directed the strike, and the administration have been suspended.

The picketers were much more numerous than usual on Thursday morning, as police intervention was expected. Dorais announced the "resumption of normal activities" on Wednesday evening, and education minister François Cloutier had stated that it was time to restore law and order at UQAM, where "a handful of activists are blackmailing the rest of the university community." The UQAM administration conducted a survey of students Wednesday, asking them to choose between police intervention and having the session annulled. Of 2,643 students polled, only 559 requested intervention while the rest favoured annulment or gave other responses.

About 200 students were massed in front of the Pavillon Louis Joliette by 8:30 Thursday morning, while 250 others picketed the Emile-Gezard Building nearby and blocked entrances to the university parking lot. Police action was touched off when strikers prevented a professor's car from entering the parking lot. Police tried to push back the crowd, but they were unable to move the students, who started chanting "Solidarité". The police quickly moved aside and a motorcycle cop stationed across the street accelerated his machine directly into the line.

The motorcycle came to a halt a few yards inside the lot, stopped by the weight of the bodies it hit and ran over, and by the angry students who attempted to overpower the cop and demobilize the machine. Within seconds, half a dozen other motorcycles were on the scene, chasing picketers on the sidewalks and in the parking lot. At least three students were arrested.

By 9 am, the police had stopped traffic on St. Catherine Street and moved in with all their forces to clear away the line outside Louis-Joliette.

They first forced students to move out of the entrance way of the building and onto the sidewalk, on the pretext that they had to "keep moving." A line of about six motorcycles then turned onto St. Catherine from Bleury, passed the picket line, turned onto the sidewalk, and drove into the picketers, forcing them to scatter and regroup across the street. The motorcycles remained as a barrier in front of the building.

By 9:15, the students, who had started shouting "Dorais Assassinn" and "A bas les files" were confronted by over a dozen motorcycle cops, about twenty carloads of regular Montréal police. Within a few minutes, the riot squad approached, swinging their yard-long clubs and dispersed the students.



The Varsity—David Lloyd

McNie tells all to students

Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie (seated at the far right) tells part-time students that some people would rather spend \$60 to watch a football game rather than invest it in education. The students were not amused by McNie's devastating wit. See story, page 3.

Pelletier criticizes church

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Federal communications minister Gérard Pelletier spoke out against church involvement in politics yesterday at the final session of a three-day conference on "The Survival of Canada and the Christian Church", held at St. Michael's College.

Pelletier, describing his remarks as "personal statement" said, "If clerics want to enter the political arena, I welcome them. But I want them to get their hands dirty."

He was referring to his stated opinion that clergy hide behind Christian rhetoric when they make political statements. There they "feel protected from criticism" and "never have to take a chance," he said.

The minister advocated that the church should defend the enduring "values of civilization" rather than concern itself with the day-to-day matters of politics.

He was not clear on how this



The Varsity—David Lloyd

Gérard Pelletier at St. Mike's.

division could be made however, "There is ambiguity in the language", he averred. "How can one define politics as a part of civilization?"

An essay written for the

conference by St. Michael's religious studies professor Gregory Baum formed the basis of much of the weekend's discussion.

Describing the Québécois as a "conquered people", who had become "Canadians of second rank" because they remained faithful to their cultural heritage, he wrote.

"It is the task of the Christian churches in Canada to reveal (such) injustices present in Canada society — to stir people out of their apathy to make them critical and foster discussion."

Pelletier, in the final speech of the conference, took issue with Baum's political Church proposals and with the theologian's tacit acceptance of Québec's desire for independence.

"Avoicing that the federalist system 'favours minorities — including the French', the minister firmly declared, "I am a federalist. I do not share the pessimism of those who promote French-Canadian nationalism."

Four teams may seek SAC jobs

Three tickets have either declared their candidacy or filed nomination papers for the SAC presidential elections, as nominations draw to a close today at noon.

A fourth is a distinct possibility.

Elections committee chairman John Helliwell announced yesterday that he had received nomination papers Saturday from UC student Bob Anderson for president, along with vice-presidential candidates Mike Scott (Erin) and Stephen Moses (Meds I).

Under the constitution this year, as last, presidential candidates can only run with two vice-presidential hopefuls. One of the three must be from either Scarborough or Erindale College, another from a professional faculty and the third from arts.

Former SAC services commissioner Bill Steadman told The Varsity last night that his successor Chuck Vickery (APSC III) would file nomination papers, with the required 100 signatures, today. He will be running with finance commissioner Paul Bannan (Erin III) and Mike Weedon (Vic II).

The third ticket will be a United Socialist Slate, composed of Young Socialists and Old Mollers. Heather Rideout (Erin), a Young Socialist, will run for

president, while graduate engineer Greg McMaster of the Old Mole will contest the vice-presidency with Young Socialist Alice Klein. Each of the vice-presidential candidates is required to have paid the \$12 SAC membership fee to be nominated as neither is a SAC member by dint of being a full-time undergraduate.

A fourth ticket looms as a possibility, as Stop the Student Surcharge chairman Peter Havers said last night the committee is still considering running.

The March 7 and 8 election entails a \$115 per week salary for the president, who is expected to be full-time, vice-presidents receive a \$95 per week salary for a limited time period.

Vickery's team leads in SAC experience, with Vickery and Bannan each being on council one year and heading a commission since January.

Anderson is the only one of his team to be on SAC. However, he was education commissioner last summer during Marty Stollar's absence and has served on numerous arts and science committees, notably the New Program Review Committee.

Klein ran unsuccessfully for vice-president two years ago on the YS ticket.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
10 am

Blood donor clinic in the Galbraith Building. Sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross Society. Everyone welcome. Till 4 pm.

4 pm

Claire Culhane, author of why is Canada in Vietnam will speak at the International Students Centre, 33 St. George Street.

2 pm

Auditions for an original drama! Women Remember. At the U.C. Playhouse. Women and men needed. Ask for Jay Teitel. Till 4 pm.

"Employment Systems in Japan and the West": a lecture by Prof. Robert Cole, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan. At Room 202, Galbraith Bldg., 35 St. George Street.

All graduate students in French are requested to attend the meeting of the Graduate French Association in Room 138, University College. The annual regular meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science will be held today at Cody Hall, School of Nursing, till 6 pm.

4:10 pm

Ahmad Hussein al-Sawi, American University in Cairo, will speak on "The Rise of the Press in Egypt, a study of the French Expedition Period". At Room 524, New College.

6:30 pm

Hillel Kosher supper at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street. Please reserve by 5 pm today.

7:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Woman" at the 8870 Building at 15 Hove Street. (Bathurst and Sheppard).

8 pm

Interested in working overseas for two years? Come to the Canadian University Service Overseas general information meeting in Pen-darves Lounge, International Students Centre. Film: CUSD in Ghana.

"War, Peace and Law in Today's Divided World", public lecture by J. Alan Beesley, Legal Adviser and Director-General of the Bureau of Legal Affairs, Department of External Affairs. At Room 2172, Medical Sciences Building.

Advanced Conversational Hebrew at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

9:30 pm

Beginners Conversational Hebrew. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

TUESDAY
10 am

Blood Donor Clinic in New College. Come to the residence common room. Everyone welcome.

"The Myth of Japanese Harmony", a seminar given by professor Robert Cole, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan. At Room 202, Galbraith Bldg., 35 St. George Street. Till noon.

11 am

J. Alan Beesley, Legal Adviser and Director-General of the Bureau of Legal Affairs, Department of External Affairs, will conduct a Seminar on "Contemporary Diplomacy and the Law of Nations". At Upper Library, Massey College.

noon

There will be a Baha'i fireside in Room 2047 Sidney Smith. Everyone welcome.

Come and meet Margaret Campbell, Liberal candidate for the St. George by-election. At the

Hart House Debates Room.

2 pm

An open meeting of the Mathematics Department Curriculum Committee will deal with "A specialist programme in mathematics and its application". Room 1069, Sidney Smith Hall.

4:30 pm

Victoria College public lecture: "The Lost Plays of York", Professor Alexandra F. Johnston, Department of English, Victoria College, will speak. At the Lecture Hall, Room 3, Victoria College, New Academic Building.

Hillel Lecture Series is presenting Dr. Winer author of The Founding Fathers of Israel who will be speaking on "The Shetel, the Kibbutz and the Suburb in Yiddish Literature" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

5:30 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship: this week Frank Robinson will be speaking in both sessions on the topic: "The Christian in the world but not of the world". Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings held in Wymynville's Music Room.

6 pm

Le Cercle Francais de l'University College: Pub Night. Tuck Shop. Hart House. Free Beer.

6:30 pm

Supper at Hillel. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Joint meeting of Sociology graduates and undergraduates to discuss Staffing Committee procedures. At the Borden Building, Room 229.

7 pm

Beginners guitar workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Professor R. James will speak on "Sexual

Myths — They Do Die Hard; Self-Fulfilling Prophecies in Sexual Fantasy Land". The place is the Alumni Lounge, Medical Sciences Building, and everyone is welcome.

7:30 pm

INX 260, Women Oppression and Liberation will have a panel presentation on Radical Lesbianism. At the College of Education auditorium, Spadina and Bloor Streets.

"In The Wind of The Worlds Anger", an original play presented for the first time by the drama class of Scarborough College. Come and see what happens in a Chinese take-over. Admission is free.

8 pm

OJAA Hockey Playoffs Varsity vs. York at Varsity Arena.

Two great Peter Sellers films: "The Pink Panther" and "The Party". Also: two fantastic "Pink Panther" cartoons! All for only 50¢ in advance (at the Pharmacy Building) or 75¢ at the door. At the Med. Sci. Auditorium.

Don Luce will speak on Political Prisoners in South Vietnam. At Bloor Street United Church (Bloor and Huron).

The Computer Science Department presents a series of experimental films — hand animation, computer animation, and dance films — in MP 203. Free admission.

Triumph of The Will: a film classic. Promotional and propaganda movie, commissioned by Hitler on the Nuremberg Rallies. At Room 326, College of Education, Spadina at Bloor.

8:15 pm

Advanced Guitar Workshop. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

SAC will promote day of study

At a poorly attended meeting, Wednesday, SAC voted \$1,500 to promote the proposed Day of Study, on post-secondary education and finally granted the Arts and Sciences Student Union a two dollars per capita student rebate.

Vice-president John Heliwell outlined his plans for the Ontario-wide study day March 13, and circulated a precis of "The Learning Society", the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report which was prepared by SAC executive members. The report is available at SAC offices at no cost.

The Arts and Sciences Student Union got its rebate after waiting through months of disrupted meetings. Although finance commissioner Paul Bannon was not con-

tent to free the money until he had been reassured an audit would be done, the few members of council who remained until the end of the meeting voted strongly in favour of the motion.

Grants totalling almost \$1,200 were given to Film Production '73, a group of university students making a film, college newspapers the Vic Strand and the Innis Herald, and Innis' Writ literary magazine.

A proposed \$2,000 grant for Frontier College was declared unconstitutional.

Under the new constitution this year, SAC can only make grants to campus organizations. After a brief debate, council decided that Frontier College was not a campus organization.



ART GALLERY
KITSCH EXHIBITION
WED. FEB. 28 TO SUN. MAR. 4
GALLERY HOURS:
Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

CLASSICAL CONCERT
TUES., FEB. 27 3:00 P.M.
LOUISE COURVILLE
Flautist
MUSIC ROOM HART HOUSE

WEDNESDAY EVENING
CONCERT
PATRICK LI, pianist
Wednesday, February 28
Greah Hall, 8:30 P.M.

NOON HOUR
CONCERT
HEAT EXCHANGE
Wednesday, February 28
East Common Room, 12:00 Noon

CHESS LECTURE
PROF. ZUONKO, VRANESIC,
International Chess Master
Speaking on
"TRENDS IN MODERN CHESS"
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
MUSIC ROOM, 7:30 P.M.

POETRY READING
GERALD LAMPERT
WEDS., FEB. 28
MUSIC ROOM, 1 P.M.

FILM SERIES:
MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
TODAY - Kinetic Art in Paris
and
Art Conservator
Debates Room, 4 pm and 7 pm.

CLASSICAL
CONCERT
CAROLYN GADIEL playing
Schumann & Bach
THURSDAY, MARCH 1
MUSIC ROOM, 1 P.M.

CAMERA CLUB
KARL REESER speaking on
"How To Prepare a Travelogue
and Other Slide Essays"
Wednesday, February 28
Club Rooms, 1:10 p.m.
and
SLIDE ESSAY COMPETITION
Wednesday, February 28
Club Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
OPEN MEETING
RAY CARNOWALE, Eng. speaking on
"Broadcast Antennas and Transmitters"
MONDAY, MARCH 5
BICKERSTETH ROOM, 8:00 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

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MARCH 2-4

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PROGRAM: - THE THEME OF THIS WEEKEND IS "KEY TENSIONS IN JUDAISM TODAY" WITHIN THAT, THE CONVENTION WILL BE ADDRESSED BY THE FOLLOWING SCHOLARS:

1. Marvin Fox - Prof. of Philosophy & Jewish Thought, Ohio State University TOPIC: "The Range of the Halakha"
2. Seymour Siegel - Prof. of Jewish Theology, Jewish Theological Seminary. TOPIC: "Chassidism and Religious Enthusiasm"
3. Richard Israel - Boston Area Director, Bnai Brith Hillel Foundations. TOPIC: "Israel and an American Jewish Ideology"

PARTICIPANT SCHOOLS: Kent State, Case Western Reserve Univ., Oberlin, Univ. of Toronto.

COST: Total cost for the weekend is \$17.00 which includes round trip chartered bus transportation, meals and lodging. No registrations accepted WITHOUT fee paid in full... REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS TUES., FEB. 27th, 5p.m.

BUS: We would plan the departure of the bus to meet the needs of the members of the group. If agreeable to all, we might leave on Thursday night. The program in Oberlin will be concluded after-breakfast Sunday morning. If desired, a brief tour of Cleveland can be arranged.

REGISTRATION FORM - OHIO WEEKEND MARCH 2-4
MAKE CHEQUES PAYABLE TO "HILLEL FOUNDATION" & bring in immediately to 186 St. George Street, Toronto.

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MARGARET CAMPBELL

(Liberal candidate - St. George's By-election)
HART HOUSE DEBATES ROOM
TUESDAY NOON
REFRESHMENTS
U OF T STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB

McNie questions worth of a degree

Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie disagreed yesterday with his student audience on the cause of the recent drop in university enrolment.

Speaking to a handful of part-time students at Hart House, McNie said that, while financial barriers were a problem, the real problem was lack of motivation.

"People are beginning to question whether or not a university education is worth it," he said.

"Some would rather spend \$60 to watch the Tiacs win the Grey Cup than invest that money in a university education," he added.

His audience seemed to think financial barriers were a more significant factor.

Joyce Denyer, part-time student member of the Governing Council, said many part-time students were desperately in need of financial aid.

Part-time students are not eligible for government support under the Ontario Student Awards Program, the major source of subsidies for full-time students.

Denyer cited statistics showing that the average subsidy available for part-time students at Ontario universities was 32 cents per capita, compared to \$60 per capita for full-time students.

McNie sidestepped a further question about financing problems with: "Problems exist even when

there is lots of money."

Part-time student John MacMillan said that the government's recent tuition fee hikes have affected part-time students. Fees went up \$20 per course for extension students at the same time as full-time students' fees rose \$100.

"There is a significant drop in the number of part-time students taking three courses this year, and this is no coincidence," he charged.

"When it came to paying their fees, many found they could only afford to take two courses this year, which means they are delayed in getting their degrees," he added.

McNie, who has been a part-time student at McMaster University for

the past 16 years, said his government was aware of the problems and he "hoped" some financial aid would be forthcoming.

He refused to disclose, however, whether it had in any specific plans in mind.

"Wait for the budget," he advised.

Part-time student and governor Norma Grindal also attacked McNie for his approach towards part-time education.

"You seem to have the same attitude that was around years ago, that part-time education is for people with lots of money and leisure time. What about the lower middle class person who wants to come but is just above qualifying for loans and

grants" she said.

McNie, in his introductory remarks, had pinpointed increased leisure time, a desire for more than material gain, and the new ambitions of women as being responsible for the rise in part-time enrolment.

Several students also complained about the lack of professional degree courses open to part-time students.

One woman said that Toronto was the only city in Canada with a population over 500,000 where a degree in engineering cannot be obtained through a part-time program.

McNie answered: "If you think you have problems here, you should see the smaller cities."



The Varsity—David U.

Universities minister Jack McNie

Pres tacitly supports math students

By GRETCHEN ROEDDE

U of T president John Evans yesterday obliquely supported students struggling against the math department.

Evans spoke of the "need to develop good mechanisms for co-operative decision-making" when asked about the dismissal of math professor Stephen Salaff and the refusal of tenure to former math prof David Spring. He was speaking

to the congregation at Bloor Street United Church.

Students are protesting the department's actions, saying that it paid too little attention to teaching qualities in assessing professors. Students of both Spring and Salaff, who are holding a rally tomorrow in the Sid Smith foyer at 11 am, have said that both are good teachers.

Earlier, in his speech, Evans praised student representation on bodies that make decisions that affect them. There are no students on the math hiring, firing and tenure committees.

"There is a growing recognition that the student has an increasingly important role in decision-making on curriculum and related matters," he said. "You may argue that a student is inexperienced, that she hasn't sufficient skills, but the contributions of students at McMaster, where students are involved in a major way, have been extremely positive.

"The new governing Council at U of T also has representation by all groups affected by its decisions. However, we must move towards increased sharing of responsibilities."

Evans admitted that "people have different values and standpoints, and the (math) department, which recognizes accomplishment of the

basis of research, is at odds with students who are interested in a professor's ability to communicate or motivate students."

"The hierarchical decision-making which has characterized our society's institutions can no longer deal with the growing number of complex issues we are currently facing," said the president.

He blamed this lack of accountability and grass-roots participation for the increasing tension in universities, corporations, and communities.

"At the academic level," Evans stated "students are more highly motivated when they are responsible for their own learning. Many students experience negative reactions to obligatory education. Commitment increases with self-determination."

Nonnie Baker, a U of T economics student in the congregation, asked Evans his opinion of the proposed change to a freer curriculum in Toronto high schools.

Evans approved the change, hoping that students at high school level were mature enough to choose their own curriculum.

In an informal discussion with students, Evans used the People's Republic of China as an example of the extreme success of a country

which in a generation has produced a strong sense of commitment, eradicated starvation, provided its citizens with all the goods and services of the Western world "and some we haven't got like acupuncture," without "help" from well-meaning Western countries.

"The fundamental question of priorities is also a problem in health care where the benefits of costly services like heart transplants must be balanced with the extensive needs for simple dental services", Evans said.

Priorities are also important, he said. "In education, where we have the choice of enhancing opportunities for gifted students, increasing the accessibility of education and perhaps lowering the quality, or extending services to the handicapped who already have difficulty keeping pace with society."

A woman asked Evans how he felt about the demands of women that they be represented in positions of authority in society.

"As women take positions of authority, they are commanding respect by their excellence of their performance, and this is more effective in changing public attitudes than confrontation politics."

CEGEPS fight back

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Montréal's English-language CEGEPS (community colleges) may be prepared to defy the provincial government's move to re-classify their teachers.

The administrations at Vanier and Dawson Colleges have said they will pay teachers according to their own, and not the government's criteria. The director-general (principal) of John Abbott College said his administration "will be doing everything in its power to minimize if not block, any adverse effects of the current review of teacher classification."

In an effort to cut costs, the Québec Department of Education is lowering the salary level of many CEGEP teachers. Before the beginning of this academic year, each teacher signed a contract based on provisional classification by authorities at the individual colleges. But when the official government classifications began arriving, many teachers found they were to receive a lower salary than expected.

The teachers and faculty associations are organizing a massive attack on the government's classification scheme. John Abbott faculty leader Gary Evans said the teachers "mean to try to stop the province from implementing this barbaric system in an effort to trim its budget. Not even in industry is labor forced to pay the cost of new contracts, yet we are here facing that very situation. This is one issue where we need to maximize support of our faculty along with the college and students. Our strength is in unity of purpose."

Evans and many other CEGEP teachers believe the government instituted the classifications to wipe out any salary gains arising from a recently-negotiated 10 per cent salary increase for CEGEP teachers over the next two years.

The Québec government's December 15 decree ending negotiations with the common front of Québec civil servants gave the government the right to impose salary scales without having to negotiate with workers' representatives.

Evans, chairman of the John Abbott Faculty Association, said "our administration estimates that nearly 50 per cent of the teaching staff will be affected." Because the government is handing out the re-classification notices in small groups instead of simultaneously, nobody is sure how many teachers will be affected.

Dawson's acting director general, Robert Gordon, said the college will pay its teachers according to its own classification "until the money runs out. We are hoping, of course, there will be some kind of reaction (from the government) before that situation arises."

Gordon said the college faces bankruptcy unless there are some "drastic" changes in the government's classifications.

The Vanier College Board of Governors also rejected the government classifications and decided to pay teachers according to its own criteria for now.

The Board of Governors at John Abbott has not yet met to discuss the issue but director-general Bruce Macauland has suggested to college faculty members the board may be prepared to take the same action as Dawson and Vanier. He said the college is "generally supportive of the teachers the way the situation is currently evolving."

The CEGEP administrations think they may not be able to attract new teachers or hold the ones they have if the government's salary schedules remain in effect. The Dawson Board of Governors said it "may not be able to retain the services of many of our teachers or to recruit suitable new personnel and will therefore be unable to sustain or raise the present quality of education."

The Québec government may require all Québec students to attend CEGEPS before entering universities. The schools doubt they can attract enough teachers if pay is cut.

U of T alters GC statement

A statement from a student Governing Council candidate has been prevented from being printed in The Varsity and the U of T Bulletin, despite the fact that the student twice reworded it at the university's insistence.

Richard Schabas (Meds I) said last night that because the university considered a statement he made in his submission to the Governing Council secretariat possibly libellous, he changed it twice to meet their demands.

However, the statement was not printed along with others for council candidates in Friday's Bulletin, and similarly, not in the Governing Council ad in today's Varsity. (The other candidate who has no statement printed, Robin Henry, said last night she did not submit a statement because she wanted to withdraw from the race but was two hours past the deadline in attempting to do so.)

Council secretary David Claringbold and elections advisory chairman Paul Cadario, a student governor, both refused comment on the matter last night. Council administrative assistant Richard Smith, who has been given responsibility for the conduct of the elections, was not available last night and refused comment Thursday.

The contentious part of Schabas' statement is apparently an accusation that a medical professor is a racist.

Schabas, on a reform slate running for seven council positions, charged last night that the university was trying to protect the professor.

Schabas says that after Smith twice forced him to agree to reword that part of the statement, he thought it would be printed. Smith and he agreed on acceptable wording by phone Thursday, which Schabas was to consent to in writing Friday. However, Schabas says Smith was not at his Simcoe Hall office when he went to see him, nor was the statement available as promised for him to sign.

The contentious part of Schabas' statement after the

second reworking, reads, "Election to the Governing Council would provide an effective platform for these and other issues, like admissions practices, discriminating against women and professors who are racist (name deleted at university's insistence)," according to Schabas. The other issues referred to were the fees hikes and open stacks in the Roberts Library.

The second change replaced "racist professors" with "professors who are racist". The first change Wednesday replaced the professor's name with "(name deleted at university's insistence)".

Smith first called Monday to warn Schabas he might be sued for libel if the name was left in. Schabas told him he was willing to take the chance and thought he could prove the accusation in court in any case. Smith later said, according to Schabas, the statement was unacceptable to the university; as publisher of the Bulletin it might be sued for printing libellous statements.

The administration also threatened to not print the statement of another reform candidate, graduate student Tony Leah.

Leah reports that Smith required a signed statement from Tom McLaughlin, saying that the following would not be damaging to his reputation:

"Last year, faced with the legitimate demand for undergraduate and community access to the Roberts Library stacks, the administration called in the police. As a result of that action, Tom McLaughlin was sent to the Don Jail on February 9, 1973."

McLaughlin readily complied with this requirement, noting in his letter, "Since I am not John Sword, the man who made the decision (to call police in), I don't see how Mr. Leah's statement could be damaging to my reputation.

"And even if I were Mr. Sword, my reputation couldn't be damaged any further."

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"Students rate highest those teachers from whom they learn the least."
—math department chairman
George Duff

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Re-instate dismissed math profs

Duff should stop ignoring students

Math students have given department chairman George Duff until 11 am Tuesday to respond to their demands that staffing decisions be made on the basis of teaching ability and that three popular teachers — Stephen Salaff, David Spring, and Michael Mather —, effectively dismissed by Duff, be re-instated.

More than a thousand math students signed a petition earlier this year requesting student representation on departmental hiring and tenure bodies and supporting retention of the two profs then known to be dismissed.

Nearly all the students in the dismissed professors' classes have signed separate petitions asking they that they be retained on staff.

The Students' Administrative Council Wednesday condemned the firings and reaffirmed its position "that teaching ability be a prime factor in matters of promotion, granting of tenure, and firing, and that students be represented on all teaching bodies decision-making bodies".

Nonetheless, Duff has continued merrily on his way, indifferent to student protests. "Students rate highest those teachers from whom they learn the least," he told a math students' meeting at the beginning of the month.

Teaching is only a part of a professor's job, he told them. Mature scholarship and public service are also expected.

And, he dragged out an arts and science Faculty Council motion rejecting student participation on staffing decisions, to back up his position.

All that doesn't bail Duff out of his quandry: Students are getting increasingly — and justly — angry with an administrator who has a knack for knocking off professors who seem to have established a meaningful learning relationship with their students.

Not surprisingly, the three unlucky profs have sided with students in various struggles within the department and the university, likely offending Duff's guild mentality, a mentality that would expect faculty to stick together against student interests no matter how legitimate.

Duff runs the department "like a monarchy", last year's Math-Physics Course Union vice-president told The Varsity. The chairman, he continued, consistently opposed student input at any level in the department.

It's more than a little upsetting that years after this university supposedly accepted the role of students in helping make decisions that govern it, a conservative chairman is still able to ignore their protests and freeze them out of decision-making which vitally affects the education they

receive.

Equally disturbing is the knowledge that this administrator was only recently re-appointed to another five year term despite student opposition to him. Interestingly, the committee that made the decision to extend his term included no students.

Conservative faculty and administrators have long sought to deny students a significant voice in staffing decisions, claiming the students lack the expertise to judge the relative merits of their teachers. Yet, who better can determine professors' relative merits than the

students faculties' primary function is to teach?

Really, all the conservatives are saying is that they don't want anybody jeopardizing their protection racket, that students might be a little too disrespectful of their professors' bent for research or writing rather than teaching.

These academicians would deny students any say in university decision-making. But, more liberal administrators have beat them to the punch, offering students limited power in less critical areas while leaving staffing as a faculty prerogative. So, the im-

portant power — power which most directly affects the students' potential learning experience — still rests with the academic guild. They decide who gets hired; who gets fired, and where the money goes.

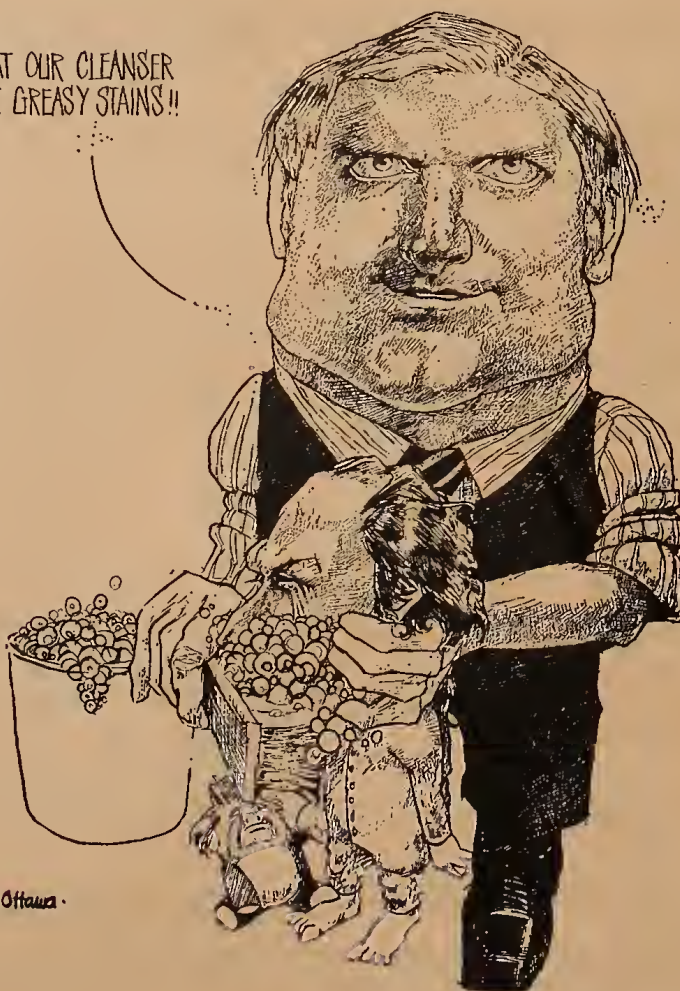
Until now, that is. Autocratic, indifferent chairmen like Duff cannot be allowed to continue to ignore the students' will. Faced with universal student support for the dismissed professors and demands for a student input into staffing decisions, Duff has no choice but to open up his department's decision-making process, to democratize what until now has been a closed

department.

When he's hunting around for excuses to lock students out of important decision-making, Duff will find it hard to ignore the sociology department's precedent-setting student-faculty staffing committee. It, rather than the guild models found in other departments, should guide his future actions.

Tomorrow at 11 in Sld Smith foyer math students will be waiting for Duff's reply. We'd suggest it should be more reasonable and judicious than his behaviour until now. If not, the issue will not — indeed ought not — be lightly dropped.

TESTS SHOW THAT OUR CLEANSER
GETS OUT THOSE GREASY STAINS!!



Trouble rising again in Ottawa.

KLA 73.

Women see sisters through male grid

Lesbianism offends male supremacy

By RITA MAE BROWN
reprinted from the Manitoban

What is a lesbian? A lesbian is the rage of all women condensed to the point of explosion. She is the woman who, often beginning at an extremely early age, acts in accordance with her inner compulsion to be a more complete and more free human being than her society — perhaps then, but certainly later — cares to allow her.

These needs and actions, over a period of years, bring her into painful conflict with people, situations, the accepted ways of thinking, feeling and behaving, until she is in a state of continual war with everything around her, and usually with herself. She may not be fully conscious of the political implications of what for her began as personal necessity, but on some level she has not been able to accept the limitations and oppression laid on her by the most basic role of her society — the female role.

The turmoil she experiences tends to induce guilt proportional to the degree to which she feels she is not meeting social expectations, and/or eventually drives her to question and analyze what the rest of her society more or less accepts. She is forced to evolve her own life pattern, often living much of her life alone, learning usually much earlier than her "straight" (heterosexual sisters about the essential aloneness of life (which the myth of marriage obscures) and about the reality of illusions.

To the extent that she cannot expel the heavy socialization that goes with being female, she can never truly find peace with herself. For she is caught somewhere between accepting society's view of her — in which case she cannot accept herself — and coming to understand what this sexist society has done to her and why it is functional and necessary for it to do so.

Those of us who work that through find ourselves on the other side of a tortuous journey through a night that may have been decades long. The perspective gained from that journey — the liberation of self, the inner peace, the real love of self and of all women is something to be shared with all women — because we are all women. It should first be understood that lesbianism, like male homosexuality, is a category of behaviour possible only in a sexist society characterized by rigid sex roles and dominated by male supremacy. Those sex roles dehumanize women by defining us as a supportive/serving caste in relation to the master caste of men, and emotionally cripple men by demanding that they be alienated from their own bodies and emotions in order to perform their economic/political/military functions effectively.

Homosexuality is a by-product of a particular way of setting up roles (or approved patterns of behaviour) on the basis of sex; as such it is an inauthentic (not consonant with "reality") category. In a society in which men do not oppress women and sexual expression is allowed to follow feelings, the categories of homosexuality and heterosexuality would disappear.

But, lesbianism is also different from male homosexuality and serves a different function in the society. "Oyke" is a different kind of put-down from "faggot," although both imply you are not playing your socially assigned sex role and are not, therefore, a "real woman" or a "real man". The grudging admiration felt for the tomboy, and the queasiness felt around a sissy boy point to the same thing: the contempt in which women — or those who play a female role — are held.

And, the investment in keeping women in that contemptuous role is very great. Lesbian is the word, the label, the condition that holds women in line. When a woman hears this word tossed her way, she knows she is stepping out of line. She knows that she has crossed the terrible boundary of her sex role. She recoils, she protests, she reshapes her actions to gain approval.

Lesbian is a label invented by men to throw at any woman who dares to be his equal, who dares to challenge his prerogatives (including that of all women as part of the exchange medium among men), who dares to assert the primacy of her own needs.

To have the label applied to people active in women's liberation is just the most recent

instance of a long history. Older women will recall that not so long ago, any woman who was successful, independent, not orienting her whole life about a man, would hear this word. For in this sexist society, for a woman to be independent means she can't be a woman — she must be a dyke.

That in itself should tell us where women are at. It says as clearly as can be said: woman and person are contradictory terms. For a lesbian is not considered a "real woman". And yet, in popular thinking, there is really only one essential difference between a lesbian and other women: that of sexual orientation — which is to say, when you strip off all the packaging, you must finally realize that the essence of being a "woman" is to get layed by men.

"Lesbian" is one of the sexual categories by which men have divided up humanity. While all women are dehumanized as sex objects, as the objects of men they are given certain connotations: identification with his power, his ego, his status, his protection (from other males), feeling like a "real woman", finding social acceptance by adhering to her role, et cetera.

Should a woman confront herself by confronting another woman, there are fewer rationalizations, fewer buffers by which to avoid the stark horror of her dehumanized condition. Herein, we find the overriding fear of many women towards exploring intimate relationships with other women: the fear of being used as a sexual object by a woman, which not only will bring her no male-connected compensations, but also will reveal the void which is woman's real situation.

This dehumanization is expressed when a straight woman learns that a sister is a lesbian; she begins to relate to her lesbian sister as her potential sex object, laying a surrogate male role on the lesbian. This reveals her heterosexual conditioning to make herself into an object when sex is potentially involved in a relationship, and it denies the lesbian her full humanity.

For women, especially those in the movement, to perceive their lesbian sisters through this male grid of role definitions is to accept his male cultural conditioning and to oppress their sisters much as they themselves have been oppressed by men. Are we going to continue the male classification system of defining all females in sexual relation to some other category of people? Affixing the label lesbian not only to a woman who spires to be a person, but also to their situation of real love, real solidarity, real primary among women is a primary form of dehumanization among women: it is the condition which keeps women within the confines of the feminine role, and it is the debunking/share term which keeps women from forming any primary attachments, groups, or associations among themselves.

Women in the movement have, in most cases, gone to great lengths to avoid discussion and confrontation with the issue of lesbianism. It puts people up tight. They are hostile, evasive, or try to incorporate it into some "broader issue". They would rather not talk about it. If they have to, they try to dismiss it as a "ladies evening".

But it is no side issue. It is absolutely essential to the success and fulfillment of the women's liberation movement that this issue be dealt with. As long as the label "dyke" can be used to frighten women into a less militant stand, keep her separate from her sisters, keep her from giving primacy to anything other than men and family — then to that extent she is controlled by the male culture. Until women see in each other the possibility of a primal commitment which includes sexual love, they will be denying themselves the love and value they readily accord to men, thus affirming their second-class status.

As long as male acceptability is primary — both to individual women and to the movement as a whole — the term lesbian will be used

effectively against women. Insofar as women want only more privileges within the system, they do not want to antagonize male power. They instead seek acceptability for women's liberation, and the most crucial aspect of the acceptability is to deny lesbianism — to deny any fundamental challenge to the basis of the female role.

It should also be said that some younger, more radical women have honestly begun to discuss lesbianism, but so far it has been primarily as a sexual "alternative" to men. This, however, is still giving primacy to men, both because the idea of relating more completely to women occurs as a negative reaction to men, and because the lesbian relationship is being characterized simply by sex, which is divisive and sexist.

On one level, which is both personal and political, women may withdraw emotional and sexual energies from men, and work out various alternatives for those energies in their own lives. On a different political/psychological level, it must be understood that what is crucial is that women begin disengaging from male-centered response patterns. In the privacy of our own psyches, we must cut those cords to the core. For irrespective of where our love and sexual energies flow, if we are male-identified in our heads, we cannot realize our autonomy as human beings.

But, what is it that women have related to and through men? By virtue of having been brought up in a male society, we have internalized the male culture's definition of ourselves. That definition views us as beings who exist not for ourselves, but for the servicing, maintenance and comfort of men. That definition consigns us to sexual and family functions, and excludes us from defining and shaping the terms of our lives.

In exchange for our psychic servicing and for performing society's non-profit-making functions, the man confers on us just one thing: the slave status which makes us legitimate in the eyes of the society in which we live, called "femininity" or "being a real woman" in our cultural lives.

We are authentic, legitimate, real to the extent that we are the property of some man whose name we bear. To be a woman who belongs to no man is to be invisible, pathetic, inauthentic, unreal. He confirms his image of us — of what we have become in order to be acceptable to him — not our real selves; he confirms our womanhood — as he defines it, in relation to him — but cannot confirm our personhood, our own selves as absolutes. As long as we are dependent on the male culture for this definition, for this approval, we cannot be free.

The consequence of internalizing this role is an enormous reservoir of self-hate. This is not to say the self-hate is recognized or accepted as such; indeed most women would deny it. It may be experienced as discomfort with her role as feeling empty, as numbness, as restlessness, a paralyzing anxiety at the centre. Alternatively, it may be expressed in shall defensiveness of the glory and destiny of her role. But it lies exist, often beneath the edge of her consciousness, poisoning her existence, keeping her alienated from herself, her own needs, and rendering her a stranger to other women.

Women hate both themselves and other women. They try to escape by identifying with the oppressor, living through him; gaining status and identity from his ego, his power, his accomplishment. And, by not identifying with

other "empty vessels" like themselves.

Women resist relating on all levels to other women who will reflect their own oppression, their own secondary status, their own self-hate. For to confront another woman is finally to confront one's self — the self we have gone to such lengths to avoid. And, in that mirror we know we cannot really respect and love that which we have been made to be.

As the source of self-hate and the lack of real self are rooted in our male-given identity, we must create a new sense of self. As long as we cling to the idea of "being a woman", we will sense some conflict with that incipient self, that sense of I, that sense of a whole person. It is very difficult to realize and accept that being "feminine" and being a whole person are irreconcilable.

Only women can give each other a new sense of self. That identity we have to develop with reference to ourselves, and not in relation to men. This consciousness is the revolutionary force from which all else will follow, for ours is an organic revolution. For this, we must be available and supportive to one another, give our commitment and our love, give the emotional support necessary to sustain this movement. Our energies must flow toward our sisters, not backwards toward our oppressors.

As long as women's liberation tries to free women without facing the basic heterosexual structure that binds us in one-to-one relationship with our own oppressors, tremendous energies will continue to flow into trying to straighten up each particular relationship with a man, how to get better sex, how to turn his head around — into trying to make the "new man" out of him, in the delusion that this will allow us to be the "new woman". This obviously splits our energies and commitments, leaving us unable to be committed to the construction of the new patterns, which will liberate us.

It is the primacy of women relating to women of women creating a new consciousness of and with each other which is at the heart of women's liberation, and the basis for the cultural revolution. Together we must find, reinforce and validate our authentic selves.

As we do this, we confirm in each other that struggling incipient sense of pride and strength, the divisive barriers begin to melt, we feel this growing solidarity with our sisters. We see ourselves as prime, find our centres inside of ourselves. We find transcending the sense of alienation, of being cut off, of being behind a locked window, of being unable to get out what we know is inside.

We feel a realness, feel at last we are coinciding with ourselves with that real self, with that consciousness, we begin a revolution to end the imposition of all coercive identifications, and to achieve a maximum autonomy in human expression.

A panel of radical lesbians will discuss this issue as part of the Interdisciplinary course "Women: Oppression and Liberation" at 7:30 pm in the Faculty of Education auditorium, Wednesday.

ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY GOVERNING COUNCIL

26 are contesting 11 staff and student seats

On or about March 2nd, ballots will be mailed to eligible voters for the election of eleven new members of the University Governing Council.

Six candidates are contesting three teaching staff seats. Eight of the other twelve seats will be held by the following continuing members elected in last year's election: Professors W.B. Dunphy, H.C. Eastman, J.E. Dove, C. M. T. Hanley, H.W. Smith, E. A. Sellers, W. B. Coutts and M. F. Grapko. One other seat has been filled by acclamation in the current election by Dr. A. Murray Hunt.

Two candidates are contesting one administrative staff seat. The other seat will be held by the continuing member, Mr. J. H. Parker, who was elected in last year's election.

Eighteen candidates are contesting seven student seats. One other seat has been filled by acclamation by Mr. Philip Dack. All student seats on Council carry one year terms of office.

Sitting members whose current terms of office expire on June 30th, 1973 are indicated below:

Teaching Staff

Constituency IB - J.M.R. MARGESON
Constituency IC - R.M.H. SHEPHERD
Constituency III* J.C. LAIDLAW
Constituency IV - A.M. FALLIS

Administrative Staff

Constituency I - G. RUSSELL

Graduate Students

Constituency I - C. HENSCHEL
Constituency II - J.O. MORTON

Full-time Undergraduates

Constituency I - B. MORGAN
I. MORRISON
Constituency II - P.M. CAOARIO
A. GOLOBERG

Part-time Undergraduates

Constituency I - J.E. OENYER
N. GRINDAL

In accordance with The University of Toronto Act, 1971, the remainder of the Governing Council will be composed of the President and the Chancellor (ex officio), two presidential appointees, sixteen appointees of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, and eight members who are not students or members of the teaching or administrative staff elected by and from among the alumni.

The election will be conducted by mailed ballot, ballots being mailed to eligible voters on or about March 2nd. Ballots may be returned to the Office of the Governing Council by Canada Post, Campus Mail, or personal delivery. Also, for the convenience of voters who would prefer to deposit their ballots "on-campus" rather than through the mail, ballot boxes will be placed in the following locations:

1. Simcoe Hall - Information Desk
2. Sidney Smith Hall - Main Foyer
3. Erindale College - Registrar's Office
4. Scarborough College - Registrar's Office

Balloting will be open at these locations from March 5th, to March 20th, from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Any eligible voter who should receive an incorrect ballot or no ballot due to an error in records may contact the Office of the Governing Council in order to obtain the correct ballot.

Details of the contested constituencies are outlined below, along with biographical or other comment supplied, on a voluntary basis, by the candidates.

The election is conducted by the Governing Council under the authority of The University of Toronto Act, 1971. Any inquiries may be directed to the Office of the Governing Council at 92B-2160. The election will close at 4.00 p.m. on March 20th, 1973.

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATES

"FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT" means all students registered at the University in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

CONSTITUENCY I - 2 seats

all students registered in Arts and Science.

GOROON BARNES - 1971-72 on VUSAC, Vic SAC representative. 1972-73 VUSAC President, General Committee representative. Obvious concerns this year will be the discussion of the Wright report, the library, the academic program, review of the Governing Council and student financing; in these areas and others students need representatives with experience and commitment to express and achieve their goals. A personal priority will be the practice of holding regular informal discussions with student organizations and individuals.

TOM BECKERMAN - served on Faculty Council, Committee for Social Sciences.

IAN S. GRAY - One important task facing the Board in following years will be to allocate funds for University capital and operating expenditures. Considering the present provincial government's inconsistent policy on University financing, a fact witnessed by the formula financing history, raised loan ceilings and a recent capital expenditures freeze, this task, in conjunction with autonomous university existence yet responsible attitudes with tax money will be of primary importance. I have the faith - an excellent start.

ROBIN HENRY

DAVID LAUGHTON - Physical Sciences, General and Steering Committees, Faculty Council, 1972-73 - Physics Curriculum Committee 1971 - January 1973 - Ottawa School Board Education Subcommittee, 1969-70. Hiring procedures, the review of Governing Council, the Wright report and education financing will be major issues next year. I hope that open stacks will be obtained this year, but will fight for them next year if necessary. Hiring procedures must be changed so that we not lose teachers of the quality of Stephen Salaf.

HOWARD LEVITT - The Council must use its power to make education an involving and creative experience which it is not for many students today. I support emphasizing QUALITY TEACHING parity at all levels, library system open to all students, preventing further loan cutbacks and fee-hikes, strengthening acceptability of alternative evaluation methods, University supported daycare, rent control in University area, elimination of sexism in hiring, Experience - A & S Faculty Council, Library Subcommittee, A & S Student Union, Admissions Committee (sole student).

GRETCHEN ROEDOE - From my experience on the Building Committee of the Innis College Governing Council, and involvement in a tutoring program, I am concerned about University policy re co-operation with the community. I would stress shared

resources as outlined by the Wright Report on Post-Secondary Education, encourage campus-community services such as tutoring, clinics, Pollution Probe, and Day Care. Re internal policy, I feel optional athletic activities of A & S students should be credited, partially as a 6th course.

HOWARD STEIN - Although students are limited by vote, a strong united voice is necessary to express our grievances and needs. As a member of the Reform State running for the governing council, I therefore will fight for open and universal access to the stacks, will fight the cutbacks, fee hikes and the resulting erosion of educational quality, and work for a solution to the question of tenure.

Constituency II - 2 seats

all students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Food Sciences, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Hygiene, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty of Architecture, Urban and Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Music, Faculty of Management Studies, Faculty of Social Work. (With the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II may not be registered in the same faculty of school. In the event that a member elected while registered in one faculty or school later registers in the faculty of school in which the other elected member is registered, the transferring member shall resign his seat).

A. GOLOBERG - III Meds; Member: Governing Council, Academic Affairs, Curriculum & Standards, External Affairs Committees '72-73. It is rather difficult to discuss the Governing Council within the restrictions of a 75 word limit. Rather than attempt to do so, I will be happy to air my views on the Governing Council, university government in general and student participation therein at length to anyone interested. Call me at 789-2036.

MICHAEL NAEMSCH - Reform State: I will fight for equal and undifferentiated access of undergraduates and the community to the Roberts library. Other issues I will raise in the Governing Council include tuition fee increases, the absence of job openings for graduates, and the layoffs of workers on the campus.

RICHARD SCHABAS -

CHARLES LORNE VICKERY - Chuck Vickery is a third year student in Chemical Engineering. In the past year he has gained invaluable experience in the field of student government and university affairs as first the Communication Commissioner of the Engineering Society and then as Services Commissioner at SAC. He feels that the Governing Council like many other bodies on campus is not responsive to students. Therefore, he pledges that if elected he will act as a student governor.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

"GRADUATE STUDENT" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I - 1 seat

all students in Division I (Humanities) of the School of Graduate Studies; Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Educational Theory.

PHILIP CHARLES ENROS - I am seeking election for the simple reason that I would like to be on the Governing Council. I have no grand schemes except, perhaps, the ideal of working to protect the best interests of my constituents. If elected, I would support and work for any legislation which would help to develop sanity in this University, that is, an awareness of the needs of all the members of this University and of the surrounding community.

ANTHONY (TONY) OERK LEAH - Reform State. We must change the University administration's contempt for students, faculty, campus workers and outside community. Open Stacks, stopping educational cutbacks, no layoffs will be a start. Last year, faced with the legitimate demand for undergraduate and community access to the "Robarts" Library stacks, the administration called in the police. As a result of that action Tom McLaughlin was sent to the Don Jail on February 9, 1973. This is what we are out to change.

BARRY MITCHELL - Graduate student in the department of History. A faded, but not faded, radical. A great deal of money has been invested by the community in the production of M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s. The University and graduate students have a responsibility to produce recommendations which will ensure that they are not wasted. I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that if Canadian universities are to be staffed mainly by Canadian citizens, a quota system may be necessary.

PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATES

"PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT" means all students registered at the University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

CONSTITUENCY I - 2 seats

all part-time undergraduate students.

ERIC OEPOE - Reform State. This university is intent on creating an academic elite. This tendency is embodied in the new Robarts library. Forty-two million tax dollars have been invested in a library to which only faculty and graduate students will have stack access. If elected I will work for open access. The university must assume a greater role as a community resource. I will work for a greatly expanded extension faculty offering high quality courses.

ARLENE OICK - has been active in Association for Part-time Undergraduate

Students since its inception five years ago, Member of four APUS Executive Committees; Presently Vice-President, APUS; Voice Editor (four years); part-time student representative on Governing Council Sub-Committee on University Extension; Active history of committee participation at departmental level - Political Economy Undergraduate Curriculum Committee; And at general university level - University-Wide Committee (New U of T Act); Faculty of Arts & Sciences, (Old Structure).

NORMA GRINDAL - My policy has always been to keep in contact with as many students as possible, and to represent their viewpoint to the best of my ability. The experience and information gained from five years with APUS, one year on Governing Council and numerous committees, gives me the qualifications necessary to represent part-time students. Our objective is equality of opportunity for all students. My aim is to continue working towards that goal.

No vote taken for report on open access

By BOB BETTSON

A controversial report by three members of the Library Subcommittee of the Governing Council recommending open access to the Roberts Library stacks for the entire university community did not come to a vote at the Subcommittee's Wednesday meeting.

A last ditch attempt was made by chief librarian Robert Blackburn and supported by several other committee members to have access granted individually by library staff on the basis of need for various periods of time.

In a letter handed to the committee before the meeting, Blackburn repeated his stand of last year that there should be differentiated access to the stacks based on academic need.

At the last meeting of the subcommittee, a report by the committee members Kathy Feldman (law), assistant librarian David Esplin and professor W.M. Dick, recommended that the stacks be open to all members of the university community on an equal basis because of the impossibility of determining a criteria for need that wasn't arbitrary.

The report was tabled at the last meeting and a decision was supposed to be made Wednesday night. However in the intervening period, opponents of unlimited access, including Blackburn, decided to make one last attempt to retain the requirement of academic need for access.

The committee had a confused hour long debate on a motion by student Brian Morgan to assign the 1589 carrel spaces in the stacks on some criteria of academic need.

The Feldman-Dick-Esplin report had claimed that this was not a

problem. Dick explained that "there are full-time scholars" who will need the carrels on a day-in-day-out basis.

A rambling debate ended up with graduate dean Edward Safarian admitting he had "taken the committee on a red herring to establish the principle of a large number of assigned carrels."

The debate on the stack access report was inconclusive, the meeting adjourned before voting on the motion to accept the report moved by student members Kathy Feldman and Clarice Henschel.

Arts and Science dean Bob Greene said he had second thoughts on unlimited access and suggested a compromise of students and faculty applying for passes, which would be automatically granted.

He admitted that this sounded "absurd", but insisted "a psychological barrier" is needed to prevent "people from wondering in off the street to use the library".

Student member Brian Morgan said people would only use the library when there was a research need. "How would a psychological barrier help".

Political economy professor Sanford Lakoff supported the Blackburn letter and added that a purely psychological barrier wasn't enough to counter-act the convenience of the Roberts Library.

However Morgan stressed that undergraduates should learn how to do research. "If they are not encouraged to learn the skill of research the quality of education at this university will go down", he maintained.

Support for the student position came from newly appointed faculty member engineering professor D.S. Scott who stated that students "should be taught to utilize library

facilities".

He maintained there should be no differentiation in access between a first year student and a professor.

Scott said that heavy use of the Roberts library should be encouraged. He compared the problems of misuse of books to misuse of public streets.

The case for acceptance of the report was reviewed by Feldman who concluded that there was no other fair solution to the problem of conservation of the collection.

Safarian was cautious about supporting unlimited access. "We could look silly if the facility was

abused."

Blackburn said that a psychological deterrent was not enough and that it only "tested a student's initiative".

Henschel charged that all the discussion was irrelevant and that there was no reason to worry about crowding because with the same materials Sigmund Samuel was never crowded. "Why are all these measures necessary?"

"The committee members are worrying about a problem that doesn't exist," added Morgan. The committee should encourage students to use the library instead of

trying to "harass" them, he said.

Greene appeared to move closer to the open stack position when he stated that people thinking over-crowding would be a problem are "living in a fantasy world". He added that nine out of 10 professors wouldn't spend much time in the stacks.

Morgan stated at the end of the three-hour debate that people must realize there are "fundamental differences of opinion" and a consensus could not be reached. He urged that the report be voted on at the next meeting, set for Monday March 5.

Court backs Acme workers claim

Fired workers of the Canadian Acme Screw and Gear company were backed by Ontario Division Court Wednesday when it upheld the Ontario Labour Relations Board decision that Canadian Acme and Canac Shock Absorbers Limited could be considered one and the same.

Canac began operations at the Acme plant a few months after Acme shut down. The Levy brothers, owners of the now defunct firm, claimed that assets of the firm had been sold.

This decision opens the way for United Automobile Workers Local 984 UAW to investigate the financial dealings that led to the firing of 510 workers. The court allowed the union to call the Levy brothers to the stand to give evidence when the Ontario Labour Relations Board hearings will resume March 15.

Justice Maurice LaCourciere, in his judgment, stated his support for the rights of unions and asked Canac lawyers if they were attempting to put "blinkers on the board."

Lawyers for Canac argued that there was no need to investigate the purported sale since the company had already given the union bargaining rights for the present workers who had been hired after Canadian Acme had shut down. Union representatives refused to accept this

offer, claiming that the company was trying to buy them off at the expense of the workers.

In the continuing court battles involving Canadian Acme, Anthony Kolody, who claims to be the owner of Escel Nut and Bolt Company, another company that has appeared in the former Acme plant site, was able to obtain a temporary injunction preventing picketing of the plant by the union until Monday.

The union had picketed Excel to publicize its belief that the company had merely changed names to avoid giving the workers adequate wages, fringe benefits and seniority benefits.

"This Excel thing smells as phoney as Canac," stated UAW vice-president Dennis McDermott who considers that the Levys are behind both companies. The UAW has launched a similar suit claiming that Excel and Acme are "one and the same" and has issued a press statement supporting the workers at the Acme plant.

"When the legal roadblocks have been cleared out of the way at Canac, we will proceed with all speed to try to restore the jobs and benefits which belong to our Local 984 members at the Weston Road premises; that includes both Canac and Excel and will include any other head that appears on this Levy Bros.' hydra."

TEACHING STAFF

"TEACHING STAFF" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full-time lecturer or part-time lecturer unless such part-time lecturer is registered as a student. ("Lecturer" includes associated and clinical teachers in the Faculty of Medicine, and associates in the Faculty of Dentistry). In all cases a teaching staff member's constituency will be determined on the basis of his major teaching appointment to a faculty, college or school. Only in the case of a teaching staff member without a teaching appointment to a faculty, college or school, will his constituency be determined by another appointment.

CONSTITUENCY IB - 1 seat

all teaching staff members who hold their major appointments at Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.

WILLIAM JAMES HOWARD - taught at St. Michael's College from 1965 to 1969 when he accepted a position at Scarborough. He has been convener of the Editorial Problems Conference, Chairman of the Staff-Student Committee for the C.D.E. and convener of a seminar on African scholarship at the Commonwealth Conference, Mona, Jamaica. He has published on Eighteenth Century English Literature and contemporary literatures in English. Currently he is Assistant to Chairman at Scarborough.

GARY ROSS THALER - was born and raised in Kitchener, Ontario, and has degrees from McMaster and the U. of T. He joined the Botany Dept. at Erindale in 1967, and has served on the U of T Senate, "The Varsity" Board of Directors, and a wide variety of College committees. He is currently on the College Council's Executive Committee; Chairman of the Erindale Joint Biology Curriculum Committee; and Erindale representative on the Council of the U. of T. Faculty Association.

CONSTITUENCY IC - 1 seat

all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the University College or New College Departments of Classics, English, French, German, Near Eastern Studies; or in the University Departments of East Asian Studies, Fine Art, Islamic

Studies, Italian and Hispanic Studies, Slavic Languages and Literatures, Sanskrit and Indian Studies (excluding those who are members of Constituency IB).

VICTOR ERNEST GRAHAM - Professor, French, University College, an unrepentant academic concerned primarily with teaching and research but willing to participate in university councils to present that viewpoint. Graduate of Alberta (Rhodes Scholar), Oxford (M.A., D.Litt.), Columbia (Ph.D.), Fellow, Royal Society of Canada, Guggenheim Fellow. Many scholarly publications, editor of several high school and university textbooks. Administrative positions since arrival in Toronto (1958): Departmental Secretary; Chairman, Graduate Department of French; Associate Dean, School of Graduate Studies.

ALEXANDER M. LEGGATT - Undergraduate at the University of Toronto in English Language and Literature 1958-62. Member of the Department of English at Scarborough College 1965-68; at University College since 1968. Member of the General Committee and joint chairman of the Staff-Student Committee. Combined Departments of English 1969-70; member of the Council of the Combined Departments of English 1970-71. Undergraduate Secretary of the Department of English, University College, since 1969. Associate Editor of Modern Drama.

CONSTITUENCY III - 1 seat to be filled in this election.

all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Medicine

EARL V. DUNN - Current Reviews and revisions of Ontario health care delivery will have considerable impact on the Faculty of Medicine in both clinical and basic science areas. The Governing Council must receive the Faculty's views of increased student enrollment and the health care implications of budget restrictions. Good education of new physicians depends on maintaining excellent standards on clinical care, as well as teaching in an atmosphere of research and inquiry in basic and applied medical science.

JOHN COLEMAN LAIDLAW - graduated in Medicine in 1944 from the University of Toronto. M.A. (Biochemistry), University of Toronto, 1947. Ph.D. (Biochemistry), University of London, 1950. Markle Scholar in Medical Science 1953-58. Presently Professor, Department of Medicine; Director, Institute of Medical Science; Head, Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism, Department of Medicine, Toronto General Hospital; Director, Clinical Investigation Unit, Toronto General Hospital. Member, President's Council 1965-69. Member, Ontario Council of Health 1971.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

"ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the federated universities who are not members of the teaching staff thereof.

CONSTITUENCY I - 1 vacant seat

all administrative staff members.

EDWARD E.C. BEAVEN - Aged 50; born in England, where learned trade as a printer; employed for last sixteen years at the University Press. Served in R.A.F. from 1941 to 1946. President of the University of Toronto Employees' Credit Union and

director for the past eight years. Keenly interested in labour-management relations and union affairs. Believes that hourly-paid employees, tradesmen, and lower echelon of the administrative staff should have a voice in the affairs of the university.

GWEN RUSSELL - Joined U. of T. staff, Jan. 1958. First President University of Toronto Staff Assoc. Member of University Wide Committee, staff representative on U.W.C. sub-committee. Member of Governing Council, Servico on Business Affairs and External Affairs Committees. True integration into the University community depends on responsible, unbiased Governing Council representation. Effective two-way communication is the key to employees sensitivity and concern. As a member of Governing Council I have attempted to achieve both of these ideals.

When murder

When one questions the state's right to execute a human being, he really asks, "Does one person have the right to kill another?"

Once again, Canadians are debating that question as Parliament considers a government proposal to extend the ban on the death penalty for all killings except those of police and prison guards.

As when the ban was first introduced five years ago, retentionists are arguing vehemently in favour of its repeal.

U of T criminology student Dahn Batchelor, who spent several years in Canadian prisons in a supervisory capacity as a group counsellor and 15 months as an inmate, discusses the death penalty and its alternatives in the following article.

By DAHN BATCHELOR
edited by Obiter Dicta and The Varsity
from the International Review

When one questions the state's right to execute a human being, he really asks, 'Does one man have the right to kill another?'

Obviously, there are times when man finds himself in such situations that the act of homicide is inadvertent. In times of armed conflict, soldiers learn the basic premise of war: 'Kill or be killed.' Some, therefore, argue that a soldier, if not in defence of his country, certainly in defence of his own life, is justified in killing a fellow human being.

It is accepted by many in our society that a man may kill another who through some act of violence, is placing his family in danger. Similarly, if a man is in danger of being killed, he may use whatever steps he feels are necessary to save his own life. If killing his assailant is the only way, then homicide is considered justified. Naturally the law places the onus of proving just cause on the man who used homicide as a means of saving his own life.

The law of most countries states that a person in fear of his life during an attack may resort to homicide. It does not, however, say that a person may resort to such extreme measures just to protect himself from a bloody nose. In other words, there are many physical dangers that may face a person short of being killed by an assailant.

If a man were in danger of physical mutilation, and found himself in possession of a knife, he would be legally justified in stabbing his assailant even though he would be aware that such a stabbing could bring about the death of his assailant. However, the man who stabbed his assailant must show that he really was in such danger. The threat of mutilation would not justify homicide. Only the fact that the assailant was actually making the attempt would be acceptable in proving justifiable homicide.

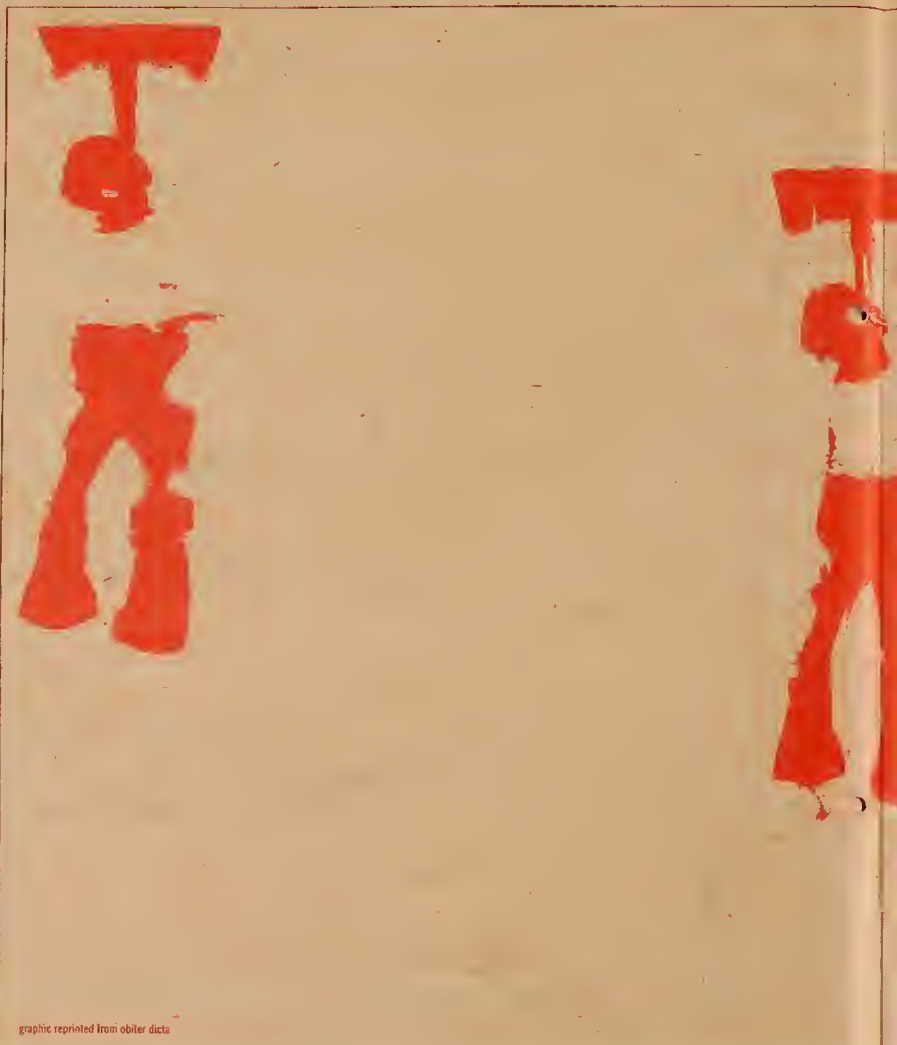
These examples are used to point out occasions where a case could be made for killing fellow human beings. Unfortunately, man since primitive times has also killed for reasons other than justifiable ones. Greed, vengeance, love, envy, lust, and power are just a few of the many reasons why men have killed each other. None of these reasons are legally or socially justifiable in Western society. It is these types of homicide that concern the state when considering the death penalty. These crimes are clearly culpable homicides.

Moreover, almost universally in the eyes of the law, crimes committed that result even inadvertently in the death of a fellow human being are considered culpable homicide. A person who rapes a woman and accidentally kills her is guilty of culpable homicide; a person who robs an old store-keeper who subsequently dies of a heart attack is similarly guilty.

There are three more types of homicide which, although equally against the law in most states, are to some extent socially justifiable.

The first type is voluntary euthanasia. Who could not sympathize with a person who killed a loved one because of the physical pain that loved one was enduring? The reference here is to terminal illnesses, where all hope is lost and the only release from pain is death.

Another type of homicide which is to some degree justifiable concerns a man who is threatened with death by another. There are cases where people have threatened others with death and have actually made attempts at it. A person who has survived such attempts may come to the conclusion that the state



graphic reprinted from obiter dicta

cannot satisfactorily protect him or his family. On reaching that conclusion, he may, in order to protect himself and his family, hunt down the prospective killer and kill him instead. What jury would not feel compassion for a man who says he would rather be in prison than be dead?

Finally there is the third type of "justifiable" homicide, highly questionable, involving vengeance.

If a man were brutally tortured by another for purposes of extracting information, he might want to kill his tormentor. A man who has been physically maimed (castrated, dismembered, blinded) would probably be emotionally justified in the eyes of a jury in killing his assailant. Although the jury would find him guilty of murder, they would in all probability recommend mercy. They might even find him innocent on the grounds of 'extenuating circumstances'.

People cringe at the idea of one man alone being the executioner of another. They say, 'Let the law do justice' and 'Don't take the law into your own hands'. But, the man who realizes that the law is not able to do justice may do it himself. There is a famous illustration of this reasoning, from the U.S.

On September 3, 1969 in Beverly Hills, California, a truck driver named Lou Watts was driving a truck with a revoked licence. He accidentally struck and killed a 10-year-old boy, Ethan Friedman. The truck driver was charged only with driving with a revoked licence. The father of the dead child, who did not feel that justice had been done, hunted down the truck driver and eight months later, slew him. Eugene Friedman was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to three years probation. He

appealed and on October 12, 1970, a judge set aside the conviction. As a crowning climax to what must be one of the most unusual cases in the annals of jurisprudence, on November 2, 1971, a Supreme Court jury awarded the father \$125,000 in damages for the death of his son.

Finally, there are other types of homicides in which the verdict is certain to be one of acquittal, such as cases where the accused is deemed not guilty by reason of insanity, temporary or otherwise.

In a recent Gallop poll, four per cent of those polled stated that they didn't feel that the taxpayers should have to support convicted murderers in prison for the rest of their lives.

In 1970, there were 7,641,731 taxpayers in Canada. The average taxpayer paid \$790 in federal taxes that year.

The cost of caring for all prisoners in the federal penitentiaries was \$51,900,000.

In 1970, there were 7,108 inmates in penitentiaries.

The annual cost of keeping a man in prison in 1970 was over \$7,300.

The average taxpayer had \$6.79 of his taxes used for the support of federal inmates.

The cost paid out by each taxpayer in 1970 towards the support of each inmate was one-tenth of one cent.

The cost of keeping one murderer 50 years in prison would be about \$365,000 plus inflationary costs.

If a murderer is sentenced to natural life in prison and serves 50 years, each taxpayer will pay only five cents towards the entire support of the

becomes legal



inmate. The death penalty is generally invoked for homicides which are premeditated and wilfully committed by sane persons for such reasons as jealousy and ambition.

As for whether the penalty is just, the state normally abides by public opinion. In Canada, the consensus of the public seems to favour restoration of the death penalty. A Gallop poll recently showed that 63 per cent of Canadians interviewed were in favour of reinstating the death penalty. It may be assumed that those in favour of the death penalty feel that convicted murderers are not fit to live in our society and, rather than imprisonment with its care and menace, better, they say, to kill them and be done with it.

Further, some people may take the law into their own hands if they think that the state will not. If a man knows his wife's murderer will serve only seven years in prison for the crime, he may be inclined, and understandably so, to execute the murderer himself and serve the seven years in place of his wife's killer.

Depending on their involvement, the public looks on the execution of a killer differently. Those close to the victim, or sympathetic to the victim, probably look at the death penalty as a means of exacting vengeance. The social workers, police officers, judges and others playing the official role, may look upon the execution of a killer as a deterrent.

The retentionists argue that the death penalty is a deterrent. When imposed, it prevents any repetition of the offence by the executed murderer. On this point, there can be no argument. It is the one and only real deterrent.

But, the question that continually arises in the public mind is, 'Does the death penalty deter others from committing murder?'

'A' is hanged so that 'B' will be deterred from murdering 'C'. Unfortunately, what most retentionists forget is that 'A' was once 'B' and probably didn't consider the consequences when he murdered 'C'.

It is an accepted fact that there are murderers whom it is quite impossible to deter, who cannot be prevented from committing murder by either the threat of death or imprisonment. It is murderers of this type who are guilty of deliberate, premeditated killings of the most brutal sort; and killers of this type are most often put to death.

Murderers of this type are generally legally sane and such persons, if released from prison, are apt to commit more murders. The professional gunman and the political assassin are two in this classification. Another type of person who is usually unrepentant is the "anti-social" individual who has a history of aggravated assaults. It is of considerable interest to criminologists that in many such cases, the murderer has himself often been the victim of beatings.

For these types of murderers, the public execution of another seems to have no force as a deterrent. One more type apparently unmoved by the death penalty is the person who commits a murder of passion. In such cases, it would not be certain that the death penalty would act as a satisfactory deterrent.

Proof of the failure of the death penalty as a deterrent came during the reign of King Henry VIII

of England. During his reign, 72,000 thieves went to the gallows, yet there are no contemporary records showing that there was any reduction in crime. When pickpockets, be they adults or children, were publicly hanged as a deterrent, there could be no doubt in the public mind that the penalty for pickpockets was death. And, when they thronged about the gallows to see the hangings, the pickpockets in the crowd did a thriving business. Later, however, in 18th century Britain, highwaymen were hanged and then left to decompose on the gibbet. It is the contention of some that this had the effect of deterring highwaymen and of changing U.K. attitudes towards crimes of violence.

More recently, in Chicago, a study was made which showed that the police and citizens of that city killed 1,993 criminals from the year 1923 to 1954, and that in that period of time only 81 were executed. The social conditions of the time may, however, have driven pickpockets to steal, since the alternatives probably were death by hanging or slower death by starvation. Further, it may be that the real modifying factor in the 18th century was the improvement of economic conditions rather than the deterring decomposition of the body in public.

Similarly, the social pressures on the 20th century ghettos may also have "necessitated" many of the crimes of violence. If the risk of death during a criminal act doesn't deter, executions afterwards won't either.

It has been suggested for years that when a murderer is executed, other persons go out and commit like crimes. When the mass killer Tropmann was publicly guillotined in Paris in 1879, several similar cases of wholesale slaughter occurred shortly thereafter.

During the last century, an Ohio man was executed for the brutal slaying of his wife. On the day of his execution, another man living near the prison killed his own wife in the same manner. These are two cases of a phenomenon sometimes related to executions. They show that capital punishment not only does not deter, but also can bring about the death of someone who was in no way involved with the first murder.

One of the greatest arguments against capital punishment is the danger of executing an innocent person. No miscarriage of justice is more terrible to contemplate. The execution of the innocent generally results from three types of testimony. The first is circumstantial. It is impossible to dispense with circumstantial evidence. If such evidence was not permitted to be heard in a court of law, criminals could laugh at the laws, because a legally sane person rarely commits murder in front of witnesses.

Nevertheless, it is very dangerous to convict on circumstantial evidence. A number of years ago, a man was accused of murdering his mother. There were strands of hair of a certain type in her hand. Each hair follicle was partly white and partly black. This, the result of a rare disease, was common only to the victim and the accused. However, it was discovered that another man in the neighbourhood also suffered from that rare disease. Further investigation proved the second man was guilty of the murder. The basic flaw with all evidence of the type called 'circumstantial' is that one cannot, however long or carefully one considers it, be sure of its veracity.

There is also the problem of convicting innocent persons on the testimony of eye witnesses. There are three types of witnesses: those who relate what they actually saw, those who relate what they think they saw, and those who relate something other than what they saw. There are many cases where innocent persons have been executed on the evidence of the latter two types of witnesses.

This brings up the danger of trying capital cases before a jury. It is a well-known fact that the average jurymen has no real idea of how to interpret evidence, real or fancied. Nearly every juror finds his position one of confusion and indecision. As the trial proceeds, he hears the evidence of eye witnesses, expert witnesses and psychiatrists, all in worlds of their own. In this confused state he finally decides, after listening to the oration of the prosecuting counsel, the guilt of the accused, a decision which, by the time the defence has reached his artful conclusion, is reversed. Finally, the judge's solemn and impartial summing up leaves him hopelessly bewildered.

There have unfortunately been capital cases before juries which have convicted the accused purely on sentimental grounds. A classic case of this type took place in Alabama in the 1930's. A young Negro, Roosevelt Wilson, was charged with the rape of a white girl. It was a foregone conclusion that he would be convicted, for the jury was not only white but were neighbours of the victim. When the Negro testified that the woman had encouraged him it only enraged the jury more. Members of the jury admitted that they believed the accused, but reminded a reporter that it was they who had to live in the community after the trial. The judge also admitted that he knew the Negro was innocent when he sentenced him to death. Even the governor of the state felt the same but he said that governors don't

Gory deaths abruptly end lives of condemned

get re-elected freeing Negroes who have sexual relations with white women. The men was electrocuted at Alabama's Kilby Prison.

On another occasion several years ago, two citizens, one of New York and one of Massachusetts, were charged in their respective states with the same murder. It was established at both trials one held in each state, that only one person committed the murder. The New York jury found beyond reasonable doubt that their man was guilty and the jury in Massachusetts came to the same conclusion. Both men were convicted on the same evidence.

There have also been recorded instances of innocent persons being executed for the murder of 'victims' who appeared alive and well after the

shooting, decapitation, garotting, electrocution and gassing.

Shooting has been a popular method of execution since firearms were first introduced. Today, the firing squad is used mainly for military offences and treason.

It is generally considered to be a painless death although there are instances where poor marksmen have inadvertently caused intense suffering by failing to cause instant death.

Hanging remains the most common method in use today.

It was the traditional method in the United Kingdom and throughout the Commonwealth. Although found in the United States, it is steadily



executions.

There have been cases where persons have been convicted and executed purely on the evidence of their alleged confession. I remember working on the Chambers case as an investigator for Ontario Legal Aid. This man was hanged for the murder of a little girl whose body was never found. He claimed that he was tortured by the police into confessing to a crime of which he was innocent. Evidence was uncovered which showed that his lawyer was legally insane at the time of Chambers' trial.

• • •

The civilized world has resorted to six methods of executing condemned prisoners: hanging,

losing ground. Only six states still have it on their books. Death by hanging has been traditionally used in Canada, (with the exception of the past five years), but the Attorney-General or the Governor-General may substitute for it execution by firing squad in cases of treason or subversion. Hanging is used in 28 other countries throughout the world.

In the earliest forms of hanging the criminal was suspended from the limb of a tree. The condemned man climbed a ladder and was pushed or jumped off. Death resulted from strangulation. The victim would ask his friends to come to his execution to pull his legs, thereby hastening death. It wasn't until the nineteenth century that the 'long drop' came into use.

This modern method consists of the dislocation of the spinal column which causes rupture of the spinal cord. This is normally the actual cause of death. But, sometimes death is caused by the internal rupturing of the jugular vein. If the rupture of the spinal cord doesn't bring about instantaneous death, the rupture of the jugular vein will. Strangulation is the third effect.

Decapitation is probably the messiest form of execution.

The old method of decapitation employed a large sword or axe. This, however, created problems. The major one was that the head was not always severed on the first blow.

It is believed that the town of Halifax, England was the first place to use a mechanical means of beheading felons. There are records of it being used in the sixteenth century. In a remote way, it resembled the guillotines used in France.

Dr. Guillotine, who was not the inventor of the guillotine, advocated its use because he claimed that hanging was more cruel and beheading by the axe more messy. By the twentieth century, very few countries used the guillotine; after the World War II, West Germany was the only country outside France that used it. Now, only France has the guillotine.

There is some evidence that severing the head does not bring about instant death. Some time ago in France, permission was granted to several surgeons to conduct studies and experiments on the bodies and heads of victims of the guillotine. It is a known fact that the brain does continue to function even when the heart stops beating for at least eight to nine minutes, on a diminishing basis. If the studies conducted at the site of the guillotine are conclusive, it means that the severance of the spinal cord does not necessarily bring about instantaneous death as was generally believed.

In the past, very few countries used garotting to execute prisoners; those that did were of Spanish origin. Today, Spain is the only country that uses the garotte. Garotting is another method of strangling the victim. In its simplest and most primitive form, the garotte consisted of a strong cord running through one of two holes in a post, passing in front of the victim's neck and through a second hole, death being effected by slow strangulation as the cords were drawn backwards.

An improvement on this primitive method was the use of a metal collar attached to the back of a chair in which the condemned man was bound. The collar which fitted loosely around the neck was tightened by a lever. A later modification of this form of garotting was the introduction of a metal spike attached to the back of the collar. When the lever is pulled down, the spike enters between two of the vertebrae and severs the spinal cord. Recently an improvement was added which provides for a double collar which brings about instantaneous death, or so it is claimed.

The first man legally executed by electricity, a man named Kemmler, was executed in the U.S. on August 6, 1890. It was an incompetent job and the man didn't die immediately. No fewer than 21 states in the U.S. use the electric chair. No other country now uses it.

The most recent method of inflicting the death penalty places the condemned prisoner in a sealed chamber and fills it with cyanide gas. Eight states have used this method in the past.

There is some controversy as to whether this method is truly as painless as claimed.

• • •

There have always been alternatives to the death penalty, although only recently have they been extensively used.

In many countries that have abolished the death penalty, natural life has become the alternative. By life imprisonment, I am referring to natural life. It has been said that capital punishment in a humane and painless manner is by far less cruel than spending one's natural life in prison. Perhaps this opinion was best expressed by Dennis Nell Lawrence, a convicted murderer in Australia, who had his sentence of death for the killing of an opal dealer in a robbery attempt commuted to life imprisonment. He said, "I regard the sentence of life imprisonment a less merciful and less compassionate sentence than the sentence of death." Under state law in South Australia, a life sentence is generally 20 years, but, with remission, can be reduced to 12 years or less.

The questions that disturb many judges in determining natural life as a supreme sentence are: Is this sentence to be given to protect society, punish the murderer, or act as a deterrent?

If our society is going to lock certain individuals up for the rest of their lives, there should be varying degrees of imprisonment. If there is no hope of changing a murderer's attitudes and he will be a continual menace to society, a maximum security institution is the answer. The offender who does show that he can be trusted within the prison setting, should be moved to a medium security institution.

No matter how heinous the crime, no matter how strong the desire to execute and remove permanently the offender, our society must find alternatives. One alternative can mean the placing of the offender in a prison for the rest of his natural life.

Girls become prostitutes, charges activist

By ELEANOR COLEMAN

Young girls brought to Canada from Haiti by the Haitian consul supposedly for legitimate employment have been forced through threats of violence to their families to become prostitutes, a Haitian activist charged Friday.

Philippe Filsaime of the Haitian Patriotic Action Committee gave examples of racism both in Canada and Haiti at a plenary session of the Students for a Democratic Society weekend teach-in on racism.

He stated that Haitian immigrants work for 12 to 14 hours daily for salaries below the minimum wage, because bosses neglect to tell them of their rights.

Filsaime also mentioned cases of discrimination in housing, and the plight of those who have entered illegally, and hide from authorities, 15 people often sharing a small apartment.

His main aim, he said, is to

mobilize Haitians in Canada to contribute to the liberation of Haiti. He emphasized, however, "While we are here, we will fight for every right we are entitled to."

The Haitian government apparently encourages emigration to Canada, urging that "once you get there everything will be all right," Filsaime claimed. Last week, though, five Haitians were deported because their government had issued them all the same passport number, he said.

Haitians come to Canada because they believe they have the right to speak freely, hold meetings and hope to live and work more comfortably, according to Filsaime.

After 1960 there was a heavy immigration of Haitian professionals, and by 1968 there was an influx of Haitians from all parts of society. The immigration laws became increasingly stringent, however, and by 1969 Haitians were

receiving a reception, which, in his words, was "not a compliment to a country that calls itself democratic..."

Many political refugees were deported to Haiti, and Filsaime was certain that they were killed upon their return.

He also gave a historical background of sufferings by Haitians in their own countries, describing them as a result of "white racist ideologies".

He described how foreign "war lords" from France, Germany and Italy descended on Haiti after the turn of the century, only to be succeeded by American troops who drove the peasants off their own land. When a peasant revolt ensued, Americans killed 300,000 Haitians to quash it.

Filsaime described the political repression in the regime since 1957 which has spurred immigration to Canada.

"When you live 15 years in a country like Haiti, you look on every man in uniform as an authority. . . He has the right to whip you. He has the right to shoot you."

The activist added that his sister had been terrified at the sight of a Brinks security guard.

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Cites humorous examples to prove case

Racism used to control masses, says prof

By ELEANOR COLEMAN
Racism is not prejudice, but a tool of ideology for controlling the masses, University of Wisconsin associate black literature professor Finlay Campbell said Friday.

Speaking to a plenary session of the Students for a Democratic Society, Campbell claimed racism defines a group as being a separate race, and then creates its own system of justification of superiority be it religious, genetic, or environmental.

Citing humorous examples, Campbell explained "what racism isn't".

He said that it had nothing to do with psychological fear of a different race or the obsessive-compulsive desire to persecute. "Racism isn't about liking or disliking, but about controlling..."

Thus, he classed television cha-

acter Archie Bunker not as a racist, but simply as a bigot.

He likewise rejected the theory that racism is a result of ignorance and superstition. He described the prejudiced white masses of America as much as a victim to racist plots as the minorities they persecute.

Campbell's examples of racist actions were specific. He mentioned the American Constitutional Convention of 1787 where a black person was defined as three-fifths of a man, and an investigation carried out by John C. Calhoun which claimed to prove that one in eight blacks were mentally defective.

Both were deliberate moves to justify a system of economic exploitation whereby blacks remained segregated as a ready labour force, he charged. Similar theories existed in Europe during the rise of modern imperialism.

He also explained how the colour question was used to destroy the populist movement among American farmers in the 1890's.

Campbell reminded the audience of under 50 that the chief role of the black person in American society has been that of the worker, and not "to sing spirituals." Kept in ghettos, "storage areas for reserve labour," they are only considered a problem when they rebel against this situation.

After the riots of the 60's, the Kerner Report concluded that "the cause of black problem is white racism." This conclusion by a federal judge offered no hope, Campbell stated, since, as a Black Panther expressed it to him, "When everyone is guilty, no one is guilty."

He thus defined racism as an ideology which "automatically feeds into imperialism... the final

smokescreen of that system that has ruined the earth."

Saturday's plenary session dealt with the same issues as Friday's, with Toronto civil rights lawyer Charles Roach protesting what he called racist Canadian immigration policies.

He stressed that racism as a single problem could be a phoney issue and that the real issue is "the distribution of the world's resources to the world's peoples."

He said that one way of detecting racism was to look in a country's jails. About 65 per cent of the prisoners found in Regina and Prince Albert jails are Metis and Indian, he said.

He mentioned that increased power given to police after the October 1970 crisis and in Toronto recently were effective weapons of the racist ideology. He concluded with an attack on the economic system, saying "I am a believer in the perfectibility of mankind."

International SDS Secretary Marti Reife gave examples of racist policies supported by American universities as well as the government. She called racist professors the "IQ Klux Klan." The race issue, she said, was being used to divide workers so that such measures could be put into

effect with minimal opposition.

Following the speeches, several resolutions were proposed, most of which had originated in the morning workshops. One demanded that U of T fire medicine professor Ian Hector for teaching allegedly racist theories about Italians which would affect their eligibility for workmen's compensation.

SDS claims to have in its possession a letter from Hector in regard to Workmen's Compensation slating that Italians are "culturally predisposed to feigning injury." The resolution also called for the psychiatrist to be fired from Wellesley Hospital and from medical practice altogether.

Another resolution proposed sending a telegram to Israeli prime minister Golda Meir protesting Israeli aggression and in particular the alleged political frame-up of Dan Vared, who has been accused of being a spy by Israel.

Another telegram was to be sent to express sympathy with students of the Université de Québec à Montréal who have been boycotting classes recently in protest against an administrative decision to demand fees in a single instalment at the beginning of the year.

U of T grad student runs for CP in St. George by-election

U of T graduate student Brian Mossop has been nominated to run in the March 15 St. George by-election under the Communist Party label.

Mossop, also a teaching assistant involved in organizing the U of T Graduate Assistants Association, feels the main issue in the election is the Ontario government's cutbacks in social services, and notably in health and education.

A press release issued by the Communist Party criticizes a \$24 million cutback in the Metro School Board by the province and tuition fee rises in post-secondary educational institutions.

The release also attacks cuts in active hospital treatment beds, "precisely when a surge forward in health services is necessary", and denial of right to strike by hospital workers.

Increased taxation of corporations is the party's main solution to these problems.

Mossop faces strong competition from all three major parties in the struggle for the seat held by Allan Lawrence. Lawrence resigned when he successfully ran for Parliament last fall.

Roy McMurtry, a close friend of Davis and influential Conservative Party man, was nominated by the PC's a week ago yesterday, the same day former Toronto controller and mayoralty candidate Margaret Campbell was nominated by the Liberals. Campbell resigned her

family court judgeship to fight what she has described as the distant, from the common person — Tory government.

Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis' administrative assistant Ellen Adams, a leading figure in the confederation of Residents and Ratepayers Associations, is carrying the NDP banner.

The riding, bounded by Avenue Road, Queen's Park and University Avenues on the west, the lakefront on the south, Parliament Street on the east and Bloor Street on the north (with a sizeable chunk tacked on to the north west side) contains large numbers of students.

There are nearly 2,000 students living in Victoria and St. Michael's Colleges and the Married Students Residences; who could swing a close race. About 30,000 people voted in October 1971; Lawrence won easily with 16,916 votes to the Liberal's 7,424 and 5,801 for the NDP candidate.

However, with three strong candidates and no chance of the government falling, the race is expected to be much closer than in the last election.

Qualified persons not on the voters lists can be enumerated between March 3 and 8 by phoning 363-3458 or visiting the returning office at 77 Richmond Street East.

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Nominations open Feb. 28 and close Mar. 5.

Positions:

President and Vice-President of the Students' Union, to be elected as a ticket.

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U of T prof, women discuss male sex roles

"What business do I have talking about male roles and male sexuality? After all, women have been critical of men talking about female sexuality — and that's a fair criticism", said U of T assistant philosophy professor Lorenne Clark, introducing her lecture on Male Roles and Male Sexuality.

The lecture was presented as part of the Women's Studies lecture series sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Studies course on "Women Oppression and Liberation," at the Faculty of Education auditorium.

Clark explained that the topic

arose out of trying to analyse and assess the problems of women's liberation and people's liberation in the context of people trying to live a liberated life style. Problems involved in this are not only psychological but political as well, she said.

"This is an attempt to stimulate discussion among men about themselves. Men and women have been discussing female roles and female sexuality and we (women) are prepared to be very critical about what our roles have done to us crippled us. However men are not engaging in enough of this kind of discussion."

Clark said she hoped that "men will be stimulated enough to be critical of their roles and the kinds of reactions they have to women, especially women who are in any sense conscious of themselves as liberated women."

Clark discussed the situation in which there is an imbalance of sexual desire.

"What does that reflect? What are the problems of the liberated women trying to come to grips with herself as a woman, perhaps her immediate response is 'well, it's that old male chauvinist stuff about men initiating the sexual act or response'."

"In explaining the female role, questions arise such as in what way is the male role complementary? 'Why was the female role of passivity able to develop?'"

Given men's behaviour that is observed by all, there exists a mental set of attitudes that men must have. Clark presented from a female point

of view an imaginary reconstruction of a certain attitude that leads to a certain kind of behaviour on the part of males, in other words, what is going on "when you are dealing with a guy who you suspect to be a classic male chauvinist pig."

In the early stages of most relationships, physical sexual contact is emphasized Clark explained, but after a while sex on the part of the man becomes a kind of hangover rather than an expression of love.

"Because of social conditioning women regard physical sex as an expression of love and they need it both for the love and the sex, so they wait and hope."

"It also seems that most men do perceive a woman's sexual passion as an expression of love for them", and at the same time "most men fear being regarded as sex objects by their women". This Clark concludes, "makes it extremely difficult for a woman to be frank with a man

whom she finds to be something less than spectacular from the point of view of her own sexual satisfaction."

Both male and female self-destructive roles have to be challenged in order to achieve a level of "people liberation," she said. In answering questions about changing the position of men and women Clark assumed a change of both internal and external situation was necessary.

"It is important to recognize that societal roles enforce the roles that lead to this problem," Clark maintained.

"Society forces men into jobs and careers that necessarily cut them off from their sexuality and productive personal relations with women and children. Similarly for women their passive and dependent role has cut them off from having anything other than children and men as the source of their gratification and identity."

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Key speakers absent from debate

By JOHN CAMPBELL

A conference held to discuss what contribution the church can make toward a reconciliation of the French-English division in Canada, got off to a faltering start on Friday when key speakers Parti québécois chief economist Jacques Parizeau and Le Devoir editor Claude Ryan failed to appear. Both were attending a PQ convention in Laval, planned several months in advance.

The absence of the Québec spokesmen apparently caught the conference organizers and the others speakers unprepared. Reverend Ben Smillie of St. Andrews College, Saskatoon, prefaced his remarks by saying he had written his speech in "about 10 minutes."

Called upon to present "a solidly western viewpoint of the French fact in Canada", Smillie criticized

everything from railway prices between Regina and Vancouver to the War Measures Act. He would only be satisfied with an independent

Quebec he stated, "if (Québec) overcomes its anti-socialist tendencies."

"Short-notice" replacement Maurice Vallières of the Nationalist Mouvement nationales des Québécois, the renamed St. Jean Baptiste Society, said that he had been told the title of the conference but that was all he could find out about it before his arrival.

At one point, Vallières explained in detail how a train porter in Montréal provoked his nationalist feelings by speaking to him in English instead of French.

Ontario social development minister Robert Welch, first to address the gathering, stressed the need for a better appreciation of the religious forces that draw people together.

"The Holy Spirit," he said, "is the unifying force in secular and religious affairs."

Laval University sociology professor Raymond Lemieux completed Friday's speech-making with a complicated account of three different "languages" the church could use in its approach to political problems. The first of these, he said, would be that of an uninvolved observer of the social scene, the second, of an organization with specified interests in various social institutions such as education and finally that of a source of theological teachings which is concerned only with universal values.

"The church cannot be silent," he declared, "It must testify to something — the values of justice, fraternity, and reconciliation."



Laval professor Raymond Lemieux

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00 a.m.			Contemporary Dance Composition - DS 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Contemporary Dance Composition - DS 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	
9:00 a.m.	Tennis Recreational - SG Badminton Recreational - UG	Tennis Recreational - SG Badminton Recreational - UG	Contemporary Dance Composition (cont'd) Tennis Recreational - SG Badminton Recreational - UG Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG	Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Contemporary Dance Composition (cont'd)	Contemporary Dance Intermediate - DS Badminton - Recreational - UG Tennis - Recreational - SG
10:00 a.m.	Tennis Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG	Badminton - Recreational - UG Fencing - Beginners - FG Golf - GC Ballet I - DS	Synchronized Swim - Pool Ballet I - DS Fencing Intermediate - FG Tennis - Beginners - SG Badminton Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Fencing - Intermediate - FG Contemporary Dance - Beginners - DS Golf - GC	Synchronized Swim - Pool Fencing - Intermediate - FG Golf - GC Tennis - Beginners - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Ballet U - DS
11:00 a.m.	Basic Contemporary Dance Composition 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - DS Tennis - Intermediate - SG Badminton - Intermediate - UG	Jazz I - DS Fencing - Intermediate - SG Tennis - Beginners - SG Badminton - Beginners - UG Archery - AR Golf - GC	Non-Swim - Pool Ballet - Beginners - DS Tennis - Beginners - SG Badminton - Intermediate - UG Golf - GC	Archery - AR Badminton - Beginners - UG Ballet I - DS Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG	Basic Contemporary Dance Composition - DS 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Badminton - Intermediate - UG Golf - GC
12:00 noon	Basic Contemporary Dance Composition (cont'd) Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG Badminton - Beginners - UG	Ballet - Beginners - DS Fencing - Beginners - FG Badminton - Beginners - UG	Contemporary Dance - Intermediate - DS Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Badminton - Beginners - UG	Jazz I - DS Tennis - Intermediate - SG Badminton - Beginners - UG Archery - AR	Fencing - Beginners - FG Golf - GC Tennis - Intermediate - SG Badminton - Beginners - UG Basic Contemporary Dance Composition (cont'd)
1:00 p.m.	Fencing - Intermediate - FG Tennis - Advanced - SG Badminton - Intermediate - UG Archery - AR Contemporary Dance - Beginners - DS	Contemporary Dance I - DS Badminton - Intermediate - UG Golf - GC	Contemporary Dance I - DS Modern Gymnastics - LG Fencing - Beginners - FG Badminton - Intermediate - UG Archery - AR Golf - GC	Badminton - Intermediate - UG Apparatus Gymnastics - LG Contemporary Dance - Intermediate - DS Golf - GC	Scottish Country Dance - DS Badminton - Intermediate - UG Tennis - Advanced - SG Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG
2:00 p.m.	Diving - Pool Non-Swim - Pool Fencing - Beginners - FG Golf - GC	Junior - Swim - Pool Contemporary Dance - Beginners - DS Badminton - Intermediate - UG Golf - GC	Ballet I - DS Tennis - Beginners - SG Archery - AR Golf - GC Diving - Pool Special Aquatics - Pool	Junior - Swim - Pool Tennis - Advanced - SG Badminton - Intermediate - UG Golf - GC	Jazz II - DS Badminton - Intermediate - UG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Diving - Pool
3:00 p.m.	Tennis - Beginners - SG Archery - AR Golf - GC	Non-Swim - Pool Contemporary Dance - Intermediate - DS Badminton - Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Contemporary Dance I - DS Modern Gymnastics - LG Archery - AR Golf - GC	Golf - GC Badminton - Recreational - UG Tennis - Beginners - SG Non-Swim - Pool	Fencing - Beginners - FG Tennis - Intermediate - SG Ballet I - DS
4:00 p.m.	Junior Swim - Pool Jazz II - DS Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Contemporary Dance I - DS Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Junior Swim - Pool Jazz - Beginners - DS Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Fencing - Advanced/Intermediate - FG Jazz - Beginners - DS Olympic Gym Club - LG 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG Golf - GC	Tennis - Recreational - SG
5:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Club Golf - Recreational - GC - 5:30 - 7:00 Fencing - Recreational - 5:00 - 7:00	Ballet II - DS Slim & Trim - LG	Folk Dance Performance - DS to 7:00 Golf - Recreational - GC - 5:30 - 7:00	Olympic Gym Club (cont'd) Ballet III - DS Table Tennis - Recreational - FG	
6:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Performance to 8:00 Slim & Trim - LG Golf - Recreational - GC (cont'd) Fencing - Recreational (cont'd)	Jazz Performance - DS - to 8:00	Folk Dance - Performance (cont'd) Golf - Recreational - GC - (cont'd)	Table Tennis - Recreational - FG Contemporary Dance Composition - DS 6:00 - 8:00	
7:00 p.m.	Contemporary Dance Performance (cont'd) Modern Gymnastics - LG Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG	Jazz Performance - (cont'd)	Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - "Gal & Guest" - UG	Table Tennis - Recreational - FG (cont'd to 9:00 p.m.) Contemporary Dance Composition - DS (cont'd)	
8:00 p.m.	Tennis Recreational - SG Badminton - Recreational - UG		Tennis - Recreational - SG Badminton - "Gal & Guest" - UG		

Konzack offers karate demonstration at Benson



A campus karate and self-defence demonstration at the Benson Building this Saturday proved once again that you never know what your body can do until you put your mind to it.

Black-belt instructor Burt Konzack of the Toronto Academy of Karate phrased it another way in opening the demonstration. He pointed out that the aim of karate is to unite body and mind in harmonious action, and then set out to show exactly how.

The class, a women's self-defence program sponsored by the Benson Building's Department of Women's Athletics and led by Konzack, held an open session in which students practiced self-defence techniques, sparring and kata.

Kata is a series of manoeuvres

combining grace and power, analogous, if there is an analogy, to a gymnast's routine. Individual students of different ranks performed beginner's and advanced katas to show the various levels of skill.

Then Konzack staged a number of displays which, though outwardly spectacular, inwardly said much about karate. One was the execution of a slow deep-breathing kata, called Sanchin, during which a student broke heavy planks over Konzack's bare arms and body. (Konzack had circulated the boards immediately prior to the demonstration; they were knotted and had a grain similar to marble cake.)

The second demonstration saw Konzack supporting himself between two chairs with cinderblocks on his

stomach which an assistant smashed with a sledgehammer.

The Toronto Academy of Karate grew out of the women's self-defence class, a program that Konzack offered when he was approached by a group of women students two years ago. Today he's assisted in the instruction by some of the women who originally requested the course.

The senior student, Francoise Lemieux, a brown belt, is also a doctoral student in sociology. Another woman student is beginning

a class in women's self-defence in April at the Scarborough YMCA under Konzack's supervision.

When non-university people asked to enter the class, Konzack set up a separate program at Clinton Street Public School, also offering Washin-Ryu Karate-Do, the style of karate presided over by Konzack's master, Sensei Hidehiko Ochiai. Only some of Konzack's students come for the physical conditioning; others come for the mental discipline that Konzack stresses.

SPORTS

No decision on interdisc courses

By BOB BETTSON

The Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science split Friday on a move for reconsideration of their earlier refusal to approve four interdisciplinary courses.

No decision was reached because of adjournment but not before an argument arose over the overlap of courses and how to deal with it.

A sub-committee of the General Committee is now looking at the problem of overlap, particularly with other faculties.

The Social Science Curriculum Committee had recommended refusing approval for four courses, three criminology and one physical education, earlier passed by the Interdisciplinary Studies Curriculum Committee, on the grounds that they duplicated offerings in the sociology department.

Interdisciplinary Studies sent two of the courses back for reconsideration and no decision was reached.

Innis principal Peter Russell lashed out at the earlier decision, charging "I don't think this committee knows enough about these courses and we have inadequate information to discuss the pros and cons".

A motion for reconsideration of approval for the courses was passed which will be discussed at the next meeting.

The committee, which has always

previously met in closed session, has been the focus of student criticism for several years. It has no student members and its meeting are secret.

Dean Bob Greene said at the beginning of the meeting that he was not aware of any previous observers students or press attending the meeting; but since this was a meeting of a committee of the Faculty of Arts Science Council, and these are generally open, then he could see no reason why a Varsity reporter should not stay.

There were no objections from the approximately 30 member body. The committee has met in closed session a number of times each year to approve curriculum changes, marking and examination policy and anything relating to the "academic standards" of the faculty.

Its membership is composed of chairman of the 26 arts and science departments or their alternates, as well as a number of top administrators. Greene is chairman.

The committee also split on the meaning of an earlier decision not to list Erindale courses in the St. George campus calendar.

Erindale dean Peter Robinson charged the committee "doesn't understand the problems of Erindale. It is not in a position to understand all the issues involved."

Robinson demanded that the college's courses be listed and that the committee interpret an earlier decision not to list Erindale life sciences courses as only applying to those subjects.

The committee was deadlocked on the subject and a move by an

English department representative to exempt the English department from the decision was defeated 11-7.

He argued that the earlier decision should not apply to the other divisions in arts and science; physical sciences, social sciences, interdisciplinary studies and humanities.

A subsequent motion to reconsider the general question later and decide before the 1974-75 calendar passed 11-5.

Political Economy undergraduate secretary Peter Silcox, a member of the editorial board of the calendar, defended the earlier decision and said that the editorial board had decided to interpret the decision to mean no Erindale course could be listed in the downtown calendar.

The committee also approved a request for pass-fail grading for a course in city politics headed by geography professor Jim Lemon.

Professors J.M. Daniels and D.J. Conacher (Classics) objected to a statement by the interdisciplinary representative that students were being marked on their effort because success in community organizing was hard to quantify.

Daniels claimed "it is a dangerous precedent for a student to be marked on his effort rather than his success."

Dean James Cruise said that most students preferred conventional grading, according to a survey completed by the New Program Review Committee, which was reflected in few students choosing pass-fail grading when given the opportunity to get a mark.



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sports



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Swim Blues win lopsided victory

By ANNE LLOYD

University of Toronto Blues swept to their 13th OUAA (OQUAA) swimming title Friday and Saturday at Waterloo, scoring 507 points to Waterloo's 327 and Western's 303.

Blues were apparently not weakened by the retirement of such past outstanding performers as Ross Ballantyne, Alex Fedko, Mike Guinness, and Jim Shaw.

Returning to the University of Waterloo, site of their 1971 CIAU triumph, Blues seemed a little weak in the individual medley events (with a second in the 200 by rookie Dave Wilkin and a third in the 400 by newcomer Shawn Laari the best showings), and weaker still in the backstroke, where they had to settle for a fourth from Russ Farquhar in the 200 and a fifth from veteran John Twobig in the 100.

Toronto more than compensated for this 'f frailty' by completely dominating the freestyle events. Only Ottawa's John Duncan managed to break the Blues' stranglehold, and he needed a record-breaking performance to upset Jim Adams in the 200 free.

Adams, in one of the meet's outstanding performances, set new OUAA records winning both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Adams' time of 21.7 in the heats of the 50 free was good enough to set a new Canadian native record for the event. Adams, along with Bob Peeling, Wilkin and Twobig, was also a member of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay team.

In the 1650 freestyle, Toronto's Shawn Laari, John Sebben and Dave Chutter made it a 1-2-3 sweep, with another Blue's swimmer, Dave Schappert, sixth.

Sebben, an outstanding and versatile rookie, also placed second in the 500 free and the 200 breast, while coach Robin Campbell gave "Rookie of the Meet" honours to Dave Chutter.

Chutter finished fifth in the 200 free, third in the 1650 free and then swam a fine race to take the 500 free. Along with John Peters, Sebben, Laari and Chutter took second in the 800 free relay.

Toronto also dominated the butterfly, with outstanding performances from Byron MacDonald in both the 100 and 200 yard events. In the 200, MacDonald shaved almost seven seconds off Peeling's old record of 2:02.5 to win in the new OUAA record time of 1:55.9.

Peeling was fourth in the event and Zvi Eldar sixth. MacDonald also set a new OUAA record in the 100

yard butterfly, with Twobig fourth and Eldar fifth. Peeling and MacDonald then joined team-mates Nick Rottman and Russ Farquhar to win the 400 medley relay.

Blues also fared well in the breaststroke events, with Wayne Phillips second. Rottman fourth and Eldar sixth in the 100, and Sebben second and Rottman third in the 200.

Divers Tim Beane and Alex Lau added to Toronto's total as Lau dove consistently to take fourth in the 3 metre, seventh in the 1 metre and finished fourth overall. Beane, a rookie, dove well to make both finals in his first major competition.

The competition results at this year's meet were noticeably closer, even in the Consolation Finals, than last year. Coach Campbell felt this was largely due to the introduction of time standards as the criteria for determining who goes to the CIAU meet. Whereas previously only the first two swimmers in each event went to the CIAU finals, now all event winners plus any swimmer meeting a predetermined time standard qualify. Under this system, the OUAA stands an excellent chance of winning the conference title at the CIAU meet, as the conference should field a team of 48 swimmers.

Although the final team has not yet been determined, Campbell felt that at least 12 and possibly 14 Blues will make the trip to Calgary. The nationals should boil down to a three team race, with the universities of British Columbia, Alberta and Toronto fighting it out for the team title.

However, given Saturday's performances, Blues must be rated as favourites to regain the title they lost last year to McGill University.

The following are the results of the 18 event meet:

1 meter springboard diving: 1. Lester Newby, Waterloo, 382.40 (points); 2. Doug Darling, Western, 378.30; 3. Tom Kinsman, York, 321.65.

200 yard butterfly: 1. Byron MacDonald, Toronto, 1:55.9 (new OUAA record); 2. John Duncan, Ottawa, 2:00.6; 3. John Pearson, Queen's, 2:01.5.

50 yard freestyle: 1. Jim Adams, Toronto, 22.1; 2. George Steplock, McMaster, 22.4; 3. Dave Wilkin, Toronto, 22.6.

200 yard backstroke: 1. Wes McConnell, Western, 2:05.5; 2. Eric Robinson, Waterloo, 2:07.9; 3. Dave Wilson, Waterloo, 2:09.2.

200 yard individual medley: 1. Bill Kennedy, Western, 2:05.5; 2. Dave Wilkin, Toronto, 2:06.8; 3. Rob Herman, Queen's, 2:10.2.

200 yard freestyle: 1. John Duncan Ottawa, 1:48.4; 2. Jim Adams, Toronto, 1:48.6; 3. Ian Taylor, Waterloo, 1:52.2.

200 yard breaststroke: 1. Rob Jones, McMaster, 2:21.9; 2. John Sebben, Toronto, 2:23.0; 3. Nick Rottman, Toronto, 2:26.3.

400 yard freestyle relay: 1. Toronto, 3:19.8; 2. Guelph, 3:26.1; 3. Waterloo, 3:27.4.

1650 yard freestyle: 1. Shawn Laari, Toronto, 18:09.0; 2. John Sebben, Toronto, 18:17.6; 3. Dave Chutter, Toronto, 18:19.4.

100 yard butterfly: 1. Byron MacDonald, Toronto, 52.2; 2. John Pearson, Queen's, 54.7; 3. Brad Walker, McMaster, 56.1.

100 yard freestyle: 1. Jim Adams, Toronto, 48.7; 2. George



Blues' Gary Wicks performed on the parallel bars Saturday at York.

Gymnasts finish fourth

By GARY WICKS

York University's gymnastics team won the Carron Trophy for the second consecutive year this weekend, with McMaster University finishing second and Queen's third. Toronto was 20 points back of Queen's at 179 for fourth place.

McMaster University competitor Steve Mitruk captured the Werry Cup for the fourth consecutive year, scoring 53.6 individually, three points ahead of York's Tom Kinsman.

Individually for Toronto, Gary

Wicks finished with 41.8 all-round points to lead Blues in the individual standings. Both Bryan Alcock and Rick Jeysman gave excellent free-exercise routines and vaults, and Brian Euler's performance earned him 38.9 all-round points, and John Kelly and Arnold Bishop demonstrated more control and flexibility than in any previous meet this year.

Although Varsity was never in contention for first place team standings, Blues gave com-

mendable performances for a squad allowed only four hours practice time in a gym which is 50 years out of date. Each of the three gymnastics teams Blues were competing against practice at least 15 hours a week in modern gymnasiums.

McMaster's Mitruk will be enrolled at Toronto next year and may take over coaching duties from Julio Roncon who has left for Switzerland after seven years as Toronto's gymnastics coach.

Blues undefeated in regular play

University of Toronto hockey Blues swept to their first undefeated season since 1954-55, trouncing Laurentian Voyageurs 9-4 in Sudbury yesterday afternoon. Blues' final regular season league record is now 17-0-0.

Appropriately, Blues finished their best season in 18 years at Laurentian, the same university team that had robbed Varsity of the chance to go undefeated last year. In the final game of regular season play last year Toronto lost to Laurentian 5-3 in Sudbury. The loss also cost Blues first place in the Eastern Section of the OUAA, a position they ceded to York with a single point more than Toronto.

Scoring for Toronto were Nick Holmes with two goals, while singles came from Bill Fifield, Rick Leroy, Bruce Herridge, Bill Buha, Ivan McFarlane, Warren Anderson, and Mike Keenan. For Laurentian was John Vanderburg, David Morris, Bill Best, and Ed Taylor with one goal apiece.

Blues' were expecting a tough scrappy hometown Laurentian squad, but, aside from a few relatively minor alterations the "Vees" didn't seem like the same team that threw their collective weight around in Toronto December 4, when Varsity came from behind a one goal first period deficit to win 5-2.

As in the previous game this season between the two teams Toronto won the game in the second period on a three goal spree, after taking a 1-0 lead on Holmes first

goal of the afternoon midway through the first period. Toronto seemed to lose ground to Laurentian in the final 20 minutes, even though the team outscored the Sudbury squad 4-3 in that period.

Voyageurs held Blues to the lone goal during the first period through tight positional hockey, with the wingers closely watching their checks. Blues had numerous opportunities in the first period but failed to find the mark for the most part.

Laurentian defencemen were noticeably more offensive minded in the game than were Blues' blueline defenders, apparently attempting to bend Toronto into its own end and carry the play.

Toronto now goes on to play York tomorrow night at Varsity Arena while Queen's travels to Laurentian for the sectional semi-finals.

The OUAA semi-finals and finals will be held at Varsity Arena next Friday and Saturday.

Blues Notes: Blues' record under coach Tom Watt stands at 111-10-9 over the past eight regular league seasons... this is the first year under Watt that Blues have had a perfect season, although Blues have only lost one game in five of the past seven seasons... Blues should have little trouble defeating York tomorrow night. In other games this season Varsity has defeated York by 8-5 and 7-4 scores...

Chairmanship won

A student has won the chairmanship of an official university committee.

However, the committee involved, the Faculty of Arts and Science Library Committee, is mainly advisory and the student election was by acclamation. Eight faculty members and seven students sit on the committee, giving the students more say than on most other university bodies.

Chairman Bob Bettson (Trin II) says the committee is unlikely to meet during the rest of the 1972-73 academic year; its main duties will occur, he says, next year when it will likely act as a library users' committee, advising on library policy.

Steplock, McMaster, 48.9; 3. John Duncan, Ottawa, 49.6.

100 yard breaststroke: 1. Rob Jones, McMaster, 1:04.5; 2. Wayne Phillips, Toronto, 1:05.3; 3. Darrell Kenner, Queen's, 1:05.7.

100 yard backstroke: 1. Bill Kennedy, Western, 56.3; 2. George Steplock, McMaster, 58.2; 3. Wes McConnell, Western, 58.4.

500 yard freestyle: 1. Dave Chutter, Toronto, 5:10.3; 2. John

Sebben, Toronto, 5:10.7; 3. George Roy, Waterloo, 5:12.5.

400 yard individual medley: 1. Ian Taylor, Waterloo, 4:34.6; 2. Wes McConnell, Western, 4:38.0; 3. Shawn Laari, Toronto, 4:40.6.

3 metre diving: 1. Doug Darling, Western, 402.95 (points); 2. Lester Newby, Waterloo, 399.40; 3. Larry Cehulski, Western, 334.35.

400 medley relay: 1. Toronto

(Farquhar, MacDonald, Peeling, Rottman), 3:46.9; 2. McMaster, (Pugliese, Jones, Walker, Steplock), 3:53.1; 3. Western, (Chesworth, Wielgosz, Hebert, Burton), 3:55.7.

800 yard freestyle relay: 1. Toronto (Laari, Sebben, Chutter, Ruderman), 7:58.0; 2. Guelph (Carmichael, Huntley, Fairweather, O'Shea), 7:33.2; 3. Waterloo, (Roy, McEwan, Murray, Mahoney), 8:03.2.

Occupation continues

Noon Math rally demand staffing voice

By GREG McMASTER

Students occupying the mathematics department offices last night reaffirmed their earlier decision to remain until a "satisfactory response" to their demands was received from math chairman George Duff. They want the rehiring of three fired professors and some student control over staffing policy. After rejecting an offer from arts and science dean Bob Greene to set up a vaguely-defined committee to engage in "substantive discussion" of the issues involved, they said they would welcome a response from Duff at today's noon-hour rally, which has been called to consider further courses of action. The meeting will be held in the department offices, on the fourth floor of Sidney Smith Hall.

After Duff had refused to comment on their central demands at an 11 am Sid Smith rally over 300 students streamed up the Sid Smith stairs, seizing the departmental office and half of the corridor. A unidentified man tried to guard the office door in vain, but had to change his cries of "You can't go in here" to "At least let me get out" as students clambered past him.

The meeting, which had begun in the first-floor lobby, was immediately reconvened by chairperson Dave Depoe. It formalized the demands that student wanted satisfied before they would leave. "That Duff offer a contract to Stephen Salaff for 1973-74 and write a letter to president Evans recommending that professors David Spring and Michael Mather be given tenure; and • That students be given immediate and substantial representation and effective decision-making power on all departmental bodies, including those dealing with hiring, firing and tenure of faculty".

A press release was prepared, stating these demands and announcing that the students "are staying here until we get a satisfactory response".

Committees were struck to obtain food and gather support from other students, and a "continuity committee" was formed to coordinate activities.

By late last night, about 50 students were preparing to stay overnight, and 200 more had vowed to return in the morning. The U of T police had set up operations in a classroom down the hall from the students, and kept a watchful eye on the proceedings.

Unanimous statement of support for the demands, as well as gifts of \$25 each, were received from the Sociology Student Union and the Graduate Sociology Association, which both met last night.

None of SAC president Eric Miglin or vice-presidents Ross Flowers or John Helliwell however, even showed up at the occupation.

Discussions with Greene to set up negotiations collapsed last night when students turned down his demand that they leave the building before discussions with Duff continue. Students told Greene that in previous meetings with Duff, "we've been ignored as if we're the last thought in anyone's mind".

When asked if Duff has the authority to write the letter being demanded, Greene answered "I don't think your question makes sense". He had earlier made references to the normal "appeal mechanisms", which he felt the professors concerned had not made full use of.

He was reminded that they had little information on which to base an appeal, since they had been given no reason for their dismissal. Greene admitted that even he didn't know who was on the math department's tenure committee, other than its chairman, Duff.

Students told Greene "all that was offered was a meeting. That is no guarantee that anything will be done. We're going to stay until he writes those letters".

One student answered Greene's refusal to set up a meeting between Duff and the students with the question "Would you be willing to set up such a meeting if we occupied the whole building, if picket lines were set up to close down the university, like at the University of Quebec?" Greene didn't respond.

The occupiers then agreed to stay, pending Duff's response, and the decisions of today's mass rally.



Students gathered in the corridor outside Math chairman George Duff's office vote on demands submitted to him.

THE Varsity TORONTO

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Professor Chandler Davis (right) tells Math chairman George Duff (left) that he shouldn't make decisions by himself. Story, page 3.

U of Q students vote to continue boycott

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Despite a court injunction against their strike, students at l'Université du Québec à Montréal plan to continue their boycott of classes.

About 3,000 of the university's 13,000 students voted overwhelmingly Monday night at Paul Sauvé Arena to continue the strike which has paralysed the university since January 26.

The students are striking to protest the university administration's attempts to impose a deadline for payment of academic fees. The students want to be able to pay their fees in instalments during the three years after they leave the university, and only if they find work in their field of study. The uni-

versity's demand for prompt payment discriminates against students from low-income families, the students say.

At Monday night's meeting, students also demanded the lifting of the injunction which bars picketing of university buildings before they would resume negotiations with the administration. Students are also demanding that the administration take no reprisals against students who have participated in the strike. The strike is to continue until a negotiated agreement is reached.

The students plan to campaign for support among CEGEPS (Community Colleges) and other universities in Montréal. Besides organizing a study day for later in the week, they will

hold a demonstration this Friday in front of the Palais de Justice (courthouse) when ten UQAM students are to appear on charges of violating the injunction and of causing disturbances while picketing.

The striking students received messages of support from the Central des enseignants du Québec, (the teachers union) local teachers' unions, and several CEGEPS as well as from social science students at the Université de Montréal who are also boycotting classes to protest the fees policy. Students at the Rosemount CEGEP announced they will hold study sessions until the UQAM injunction is lifted.

Monday's meeting sharply

contrasted with a poorly attended meeting held February 25 by student opposing the strike. Only about 600 people attended the meeting organised by "The Silent Majority Committee". Administration-backed groups have attempted and failed, throughout the strike, to break student solidarity.

The injunction was designed to open the university but, because the professors' union voted to hold study sessions until the injunction is lifted, few classes have been held. The administration has told the teachers their study sessions are illegal.

The administration sent letters to the university's maintenance workers in an attempt to justify its actions against the students. Both

the teachers' and maintenance workers' unions have asked their members to respect the students' picket lines during the month-long strike.

The picketing was broken up February 22 when Montréal riot police drove their motorcycles through groups of striking students.

The administration denied responsibility for the police actions but it was in the process of obtaining the court injunction declaring the strike illegal and preventing picketers from approaching within 500 feet of any UQAM building. Student leaders were served the injunction while they were negotiating with UQAM rector Leo Dorais.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day

Nominations for Victoria College SAC representative are now open. For more information contact the VUSAC office in Wymtwood.

10 am

Blood Donor Clinic in Trinity College, at the Buttery. Everyone is welcome. Till 4 pm.

noon

Meeting of the U of T Women for Abortion Law Repeal. All new women are welcome. At the Film Room, Innis College.

Free Films by Belson and Whitney, at Odeon Innis, 63 St. George Street.

All students interested in the SSSC platform for the upcoming SAC elections come to the SSSC trailer, at 215 Huron Street.

"The South Vietnam Political Prisoners": public lecture by Don Luce, eyewitness to the infamous Tiger Cages of Con Som. Sidney Smith Hall, Room 2117. Till 2 pm.

12:15 pm

Mass sit-in to protest closing of SACpress and lockout of Workers. At the basement of the SAC office.

1 pm

General Information Session re: the Graduate Program in Business (M.B.A.) at York University for students who are graduating in Arts or Engineering at the Bachelors level. At Room 416 of the Galbraith Building.

General Information Session re: Harvard University School of Business — deferred enrollment policy — students could be accepted Now into the 1975 M.B.A. programme. At Room 1021, Sidney Smith Hall.

5:15 pm

Organizational meeting of SACpress Bust Victims Defence Committee. Speakers from the Free the Heinz 57 Bail Fund Committee will be present. Larry Haiven's Sense of Humour Memorial Hall, The Granuaid.

6:30 pm

Hillel Koshar supper. Please reserve by 5 pm today at 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

First meeting for Korean Studies: basic instruction in the language, discussion of culture and history. At Room 566, Sidney Smith Hall. (FJU) "Great Modern Jewish Thinkers" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

"Job and the Problem of Evil" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

Gay Alliance Toward Equality (GATE): gay liberation civil rights organization meeting at 4 Kensington Avenue. Phone: 364-6731.

Meeting of U of T Homophile Association. "Slings and Arrows" by Uimage. 85 St. Nicholas St., A Space, Admission \$1. Come and make friends.

"Conversational Yiddish" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

"The Jewish Life Cycle" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

"Literature of the Holocaust". At Hillel House.

8:30 pm

The Poculi Ludique Societas presents three medieval mystery plays, The Baptism of Christ, The Temptation of Christ and The Woman Taken in Adultery. At Seeley Hall, Trinity College. Admission Free. For reservations call 928-5096 (mornings).

Meeting of U of T P.C. Association, at Brennan Hall, St. Mike's.

The University College Player's Guild cordially invites one and all to the opening of The Library, a new play by Lee Paikin. At the U.C. Playhouse, 79a St. George Street. Admission Free. Phone 928-6307 for reservations.

9 pm

"Jewish Perspectives on Christianity" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

THURSDAY
10 am

Blood donor clinic in University College at the St. Daniel Wilson Residence junior common room. Everyone welcome. Till 4 pm.

noon

Dr. Morton Shulman, watchdog of the Ontario Legislature, will be the central figure at Thursday noon on the Square at Holy Trinity Church in downtown Toronto.

Auditions are being held for "The Audition", a theatrical comedy at the U.C. playhouse. Till 4 pm.

2 pm

Come to the trials of Rhonda Fleming and Denise Havers, arising from the February 1 arrests. At the Old City Hall, Courtroom 33.

4:10 pm

UC Lectures: "Towards a definition of the humanities: A Physicist's Approach. Principal A.C.H. Hallett will speak. West Hall, U.C. Coffee at 3:30 pm.

6:30 pm

Hillel's Koshar supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

Two films by Arthur Penn. Little Big Man (at 7:30) and Left Handed Gun (at 9:30). At the OISE auditorium; 252 Bloor St. West. Admission is \$1.50 at 7:30 pm or \$1.00 at 9:30 pm.

The Christian Science College Organization meets in the Woodger Room at "Old Vic" (basement). Inspired readings are followed by testimonies of healing. All welcome.

8 pm

Capital Punishment: A discussion session.

Dennis O'Connor, a Toronto lawyer speaks out for abolition. Students urged to come and express opinions. At Hillel House, Debates Room. Food and conversation.

"Mamonides" at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

FJU: "Mitzvah in Concept and Contemporary Practice," at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

FJU: "Arab - Jewish Dialogue," at Hart House, North Sittling Room.

FJU: "Emotional Awareness and the Biblical Narrative," at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

FJU: "The Midrash and the Bible," at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

FJU: "Chavurat Zemer," at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

SMC Film Club presents Visconti's "Sandra (Vaghe Stelle Dell'Orca) with Claudia Cardinale. At SMC Carr Hall. Admission is \$1.

8:30 pm
The Poculi Ludique Societas presents three medieval plays, The Baptism of Christ, The Temptation of Christ and The Woman Taken in Adultery. Seeley Hall, Trinity College. Admission is free. For reservations call 928-5096 (mornings).

Short talk and discussion led by Mr. Guy Fossy in French on the subject of "Theatre for Our Times", followed by a dramatic reading of one of Mr. Fossy's short plays. The guest speaker is a playwright and director who works with student groups as well as amateur and professional troupes in Paris and throughout France. Sponsored by the Alliance Française. At the Hart House, Music Room.

The University College Player's Guild presents The Library, a brooding investigation into the world of books, at the U.S. Playhouse, 79a St. George Street. Admission is free. Phone 928-6307 for reservations.

9 pm
Israeli Folk Dancing Workshop. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.



ART GALLERY
KITSCH EXHIBITION
OPENS TODAY
GALLERY HOURS:
Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING
CONCERT
SHARON TUTTLE
AND BAROQUE GROUP
SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 8:00 P.M. GREAT HALL TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE NALL PORTER'S DESK.

WEDNESDAY EVENING
CONCERT
PATRICK LI, pianist
TONIGHT
Great Hall, 8:30 P.M.

NOON HOUR
CONCERT
HEAT EXCHANGE
ROCK GROUP
TODAY AT NOON
EAST COMMON ROOM

TABLE TENNIS
CLUB
CLUB TOURNAMENT
TONIGHT
FENCING ROOM
7 - 11 P.M.

POETRY READING
GERALD LAMPERT
TODAY, 1:10 P.M.
MUSIC ROOM,
ALL WELCOME

INFORMAL DEBATE
"RESOLVE THAT DEMOCRACY IS
AN OUTMODED FORM OF GOVERNMENT"
DEBATES ROOM
TOMORROW, THURSDAY, MARCH 1
2:00 P.M.

CLASSICAL
CONCERT
CAROLYN GADIEL playing Schumann & Bach
Tomorrow, Thurs., March 1
MUSIC ROOM, 1 P.M.

CAMERA CLUB
KARL REESER speaking on "How To Prepare a Travelogue and Other Slide Essays"
TODAY
Camera Club Rooms
1: 10 p.m.
and
SLIJE ESSAY COMPETITION
Camera Club Rooms,
7:30 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
OPEN MEETING
RAY CARNOVALE, P. Eng. speaking on "Broadcast Antennas and Transmitters"
MONDAY, MARCH 5
BICKERSTETH ROOM, 8:00 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

THE BLACK HART PUB
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays
Live entertainment Starts At 8:30 P.M.

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COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 2nd BIRTHDAY WITH A FANTASTIC SALE MARCH 2-5.

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Sunday, March 4 - 8:30 p.m.

Hillel House - 186 St. George St.
Bring your poems

Refreshments following reading

Members 50¢
Non-members 75¢

LAW AS A CAREER?

- a discussion of what lawyers do and the process of legal education in Ontario.

HEAR

Dean Harry Arthurs

of Osgoode Hall Law School

12:00 NOON

THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST

DEBATES ROOM, HART HOUSE

Admin may endorse student say on dept hiring committees

By ULLI DIEMER

Students seem to have won guarded administration approval for their contention that they have the right to sit on departmental staffing committees.

A staffing committee report Monday interprets a letter sent Friday from vice-president and provost Don Forster to Sociology chairman Irving Zeitlin saying that "there does not appear to be grounds for objecting to the present structure of the staffing committee."

Although this section of the report has not been approved by the committee as a whole yet, sources on the committee say there is little chance of objections being voiced against it.

Sociology has recently come under fire from some quarters for its decision to add students to its staffing committee, responsible for the contentious area of hiring, firing, promotion, and tenure. It has had staff-student parity on all other committees for two years.

Forster's three-page letter, sent with the knowledge of U of T president John Evans, is cautiously worded, and stops short of saying outright that the sociology move is permissible under university regulations.

The question was referred to Forster after U of T Faculty Association president S. M. Uzumeri wrote to Zeitlin and arts and science dean Bob Greene protesting last month's establishment of the parity staff-student staffing committee stating that in his view the university's Haist regulations prohibited such a step.

The Haist rules state that "appointments and promotions and other confidential matters should be discussed with a senior committee." In Uzumeri's opinion, this excludes junior faculty as well as students.

However, the rules also state that the chairman should seek the advice of his department on various matters. Perhaps significantly, the verb "should" is used. It is less definite than "shall" or "must", used in other parts of the document.

Forster acknowledges that there are various interpretations of the Haist rules, and gives no reason why the liberal interpretation (allowing students on staffing committees) would be invalid. He makes the point that, technically speaking, all staffing committees have no official decision-making status, but are merely advisory to the department chairman, who makes the final recommendations to a committee of deans. Since the committees themselves are not official bodies, a student presence on them is also not official, and breaks no rules.

An early reminder

This week's staff meeting — Friday at 1 pm — will be very important. Plan to be there!

The committee report describes Forster's letter as stating "insofar as it continues to be the responsibility of the chairman to recommend appointments, promotions and tenures to the dean", the structure is legitimate.

However, Forster stops short of giving outright approval. He also goes on to say that developments in the sociology department should not be considered a precedent, and asks Zeitlin for a year-end report on the governance of the department.

The participants in the manoeuvring involved have been reluctant to clarify their stands.

Forster told The Varsity that he had "no comment at all" on the matter.

Zeitlin said that he considered the issue a "departmental matter", not a "political issue". He wanted The Varsity to print nothing on the matter, and suggested that other departments "do their own thing" without reference to precedents set in sociology.

Zeitlin expressed irritation that The Varsity intended to print information contained in the Uzumeri and Forster letters, calling them "private correspondence." However, he has made copies of both letters available to other members of the department.

Zeitlin, who has supported the student presence on the staffing committee, did point out that Uzumeri's views were in no way binding on him, since "Uzumeri is not my superior in this bearchy."

Evans acknowledged having seen the Forster letter, but expressed uncertainty as to its exact content, and was unwilling to make a definite statement on the issue.

Uzumeri refused to discuss his letter, but said that "in general" he was not opposed to students having "input" into staffing decisions.

However, he characterized "input" as consisting primarily of "opinion" and "information". Students should "absolutely not" be allowed access to the "confidential" information that is a basis for tenure decisions and some staffing decisions, according to Uzumeri.

Although his letter to Zeitlin was written on UTFA letterhead paper, Uzumeri acknowledged that it represented only his personal views. However, he thought that his views were "representative" of the membership of the UTFA.

Opposition has come from within the department as well.

According to professor Tony Smith, a member of the sociology staffing committee, a vocal minority of faculty "neanderthals" have been manoeuvring to overturn the trend to increased democratization in the department. Forster's cautious go-ahead should be a severe blow to those faculty conservatives opposed to student involvement in hiring.



Students gather in the Sid Smith Foyer. Math Chairman George Duff refused to answer their questions on the dismissal of three profs.

Lecture sparks occupation

Yesterday's Sid Smith occupation was touched off when math chairman Duff lectured 300 angry students for 40 minutes on "channels of communication" and approaching issues with "reasonable balance of mind". However, he could only answer "no comment" when challenged to answer the questions around which the rally in the Sid Smith Foyer focused upon.

Just before Duff spoke, the crowd gave a lengthy ovation to math professors Michael Mather, and David Spring, whose positions were effectively terminated by the denial of tenure, and Stephen Salaff, a part-time instructor whose contract was not renewed.

The meeting was the culmination of several weeks' organization by math students in support of their professors, which included the collection of over 1000 names on a petition demanding more emphasis on teaching and the establishment of a student say in hiring and firing.

Sociology professor Tony Smith read out a letter which Salaff received from Duff that morning describing classroom discussions of teaching quality and jobs as a "diversion" from the "proper course of study", which would be treated "as a matter for serious concern" if not discontinued.

Students booted and jeered at the letter as Duff approached the microphone.

Duff began by outlining channels available for students to air grievances, including discussion with tutorial leaders, course unions and himself.

Students groaned as he proceeded to discourse on the merits of the U of T math department as compared with those "at most universities in the United States", and on the "substantial" input of students at this university.

At one point he defended his earlier statement that "mathematics are learned, not taught", saying that he had been quoting from an old issue of the Journal of Science. The volume and page number were lost amid laughter and boing.

After half an hour of Duff, the crowd became somewhat restless, shouting comments such as "We didn't ask for a review of your textbook", and "Why should we listen to you when you won't listen to us? You won't even answer our questions".

A student finally demanded that Duff give a direct answer to the question "Will you rehire the three professors, and will you give students a say in hiring and firing policies?"

Duff hesitated, and then responded that he would make "no comment" on those issues.

After considerable uproar, the meeting proceeded, with Duff parrying more questions.

Math professor Chandler Davis supported the

inclusion of students in decision-making, adding sarcastically that it is unrealistic for Duff to have to make such decisions "by himself".

By this time, restless students were shouting for action, and applauded loudly a speaker's suggestion that "this meeting has been determined by the presence of professor Duff".

A motion from last year's SAC vice-president Phil Dack to "adjourn and reconvene upstairs in the math department" was supported by several speakers, who said that Duff had made it clear there would be no response to students' demands unless pressure was brought to bear.

The motion carried overwhelmingly.

Earlier Mather described how he was told last April, "I'd been denied tenure by the tenure committee of the math department. I don't know if this committee actually met, whom it met, who is on the committee, and what the reasons were for the decision".

He said he has been unable to get a letter of recommendation from the department, and he therefore "cannot get a job except with great difficulty."

He accused the department of "diverting first year teaching funds to fourth year teaching and research" and added that "those teachers who are conscientious and enthusiastic are being sacked."

He noted that "support from my students is just fantastic".

Carver Scobie, a first year math student, took up Duff's earlier remark that "students are here to rub shoulders with scholars". He said "we've been rubbing shoulders with three professors from whom we've been learning very much, but some of the scholars with whom we've been rubbing shoulders are dead."

"Some of the scholars think it's beneath their dignity to rub shoulders with us, but we are not prepared to leave our destiny in the hands of scholars of the past. We are responsible for producing change in our generation and for producing the conditions for change in the future."

He questioned Duff on his assessment of teaching, saying "How do we rate those professors from whom we learn nothing?"

"Here are our shoulders, let's do some rubbing," challenged Scobie.

Sociology professor Tony Smith told the meeting that Duff "has not been prepared to talk about anything that students are prepared to talk about". The students, he said, must have a say in staffing "so that the department won't be able to fire their best teachers in the face of student opinion."

SAC race crowded at the post

By BOB BETTSON

The high drama of last year's on-again off-again Trotskyist acclamation in the Students' Administrative Council presidential elections was missing Monday as five slates entered the race.

Five slates representing widely differing views are headed by SAC services commissioner Cbuck Vickery, Arts and Science Student Union chairman Bob Anderson, Heather Ridout leading a United Socialist Slate, Stop the Student Surcharge Committee chairman Peter Havers and UC student Peter Baumann.

Ridout with Greg McMaster (APSC) and Alice Klein (EXT) is running because of what she termed the inadequate leadership given by

the present SAC. "We believe that SAC should build and organize student struggles in the university."

Ridout supported the occupation of the fourth floor math offices and stated that the leading issue next year would be the fight against government cutbacks in education.

Vickery refused to comment on the Math occupation in Sid Smith. Baumann opposed it, even though he called Stephen Salaff, who was denied tenure, a "tremendous professor."

Vickery, who is running with finance commissioner Paul Bannon and Mike Weedon (VIC ID), said the slate intends to shift emphasis to services, but supports open stacks at the Roberts Library. He added that they would support pulling out of the

Ontario Federation of Students.

Anderson was unavailable for comment last night but his campaign manager, SAC communications commissioner Debra Lewis, said that his campaign will stress students' rights and improved teachlog at the university.

Anderson, a UC SAC rep, is running with Stephen Moses (Meds I) and Erindale student council vice-president and Arts and Science Student Union executive member Mike Scott.

A surprise candidacy was Baumann's a second year UC student not previously involved in student politics. Baumann is running with Ian Dignam (Erin I) and Doug Wilson (Meds I).

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THE varsity

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"We can learn what we did not know. We are not only good at destroying the old world, we are also good at building the new".

—Mao

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

Math department chairman George Duff tried evading the question once too often. And he got the department offices occupied in return. It served him right!

Duff has been playing a hide-and-seek game with students protesting the department's firing of three popular professors — Stephen Salaff, David Spring, and Michael Mather — and its refusal to sit students on department staffing committees, for the last few months.

He's remained indifferent to petitions — one bearing more than 1,000 names — supporting the profs' re-instatement, and now to two protest rallies.

Last week, students gave Duff a week in which to reply to their demands. He turned up yesterday, but there was no reply. Instead, the chairman rambled on for nearly an hour sidestepping the issue every way he could think up.

It was only when students told him they'd had enough of his evasive tactics that he was forced to consider the real questions. And, even then, Duff tried to get out of answering their demands. He refused to comment on whether he would rehire the profs, and claimed that university regulations forbid student participation on staffing committees.

Duff has had more than long enough to think about the student demands that he re-instate the professors. By coming to a rally scheduled to hear his decision on the demand without being willing to honestly answer the question, Duff treated the students in the typically patronizing manner conservative faculty reserve for those below them.

Perhaps, he thought he could once more postpone any student action; or perhaps, he banked on the fact that he could drag out his boring discourse until the students' numbers had thinned sufficiently to make any action unlikely.

As for his claim that university policy ruled out student participation in staffing decisions, the chairman got caught looking rather silly when he was confronted with the sociology department precedent. That, and the information that the university's senior administrators have ruled students need not be excluded from staffing committees, clinched the deal.

Duff's excuse was just that, and nothing more. Had he ever seriously considered the students' demands, he would have looked into the actual university policy and found out he could agree to their request.

Having exhausted all reasonable channels of communication, students had to take direct action to demonstrate the seriousness of their cause. That action, democratically endorsed by a meeting attended by more than 200 students, was occupation of the math department offices



*Can't let Duff
ignore our
demands*

and the corridors outside them. The occupying students have said they will not leave their vigil until Duff gives them a satisfactory response to the following demands:

- offer a contract to Stephen Salaff for 1973-74;
- formally ask president John Evans to grant professors David Spring and Michael Mather tenure, ensuring that they will be able to continue on

staff; and

- give students an "immediate and substantial representative and effective decision-making power on all departmental bodies, including those dealing with the hiring, firing, and tenure of faculty".

Duff has no choice but to give in to these demands. It's time he started listening to the students in whose education he's supposed to be interested, and forgetting about his op-

position to giving students a meaningful voice in department decision-making.

If Duff won't act, arts and science dean Bob Greene and president Evans should intervene. It's time everybody stopped tossing this hot potato around and did something to remedy the situation.

Students from all departments should recognize the common cause for which the math students are fighting,

and join them in their struggle. The only way they can show that support is by turning up at the occupation site, if not before, then certainly for today's noon rally.

This is not an isolated struggle. It is a common fight for a meaningful student role in university decision-making, and to demonstrate that administrators will not be allowed to continue to ignore students.



Israelis only want homeland

Once again, one sadly finds an urgent plea for humanity and freedom for a large group of Jewish people (petition for Soviet Jewry) being transformed into a pedestal for the Arab Students' Federation to denounce the State of Israel. After quickly dismissing the petition as a "hypothetical contention", the writers, true-to-form, denounce it all as a Zionist plot.

I do not wish to get into the entire Arab-Israeli question other than to make one point clear. The Arab people have a homeland. As a matter of fact, they have a number of them — Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, et cetera. The Jewish people, who through their long history in the area, must have some rights there, only ask for a single, relatively tiny piece of land of their own. The fact that this area called Israel is the area in which they developed, they grew, and would have always remained if not driven out by a continual spectrum of oppressive kingdoms from the outside, demands that the Jewish state be here.

The Palestinian Arabs do have rights to this area too, to this I agree. But, to the question of who deserves the actual control of the govern-

ment, we must weigh both sides. The so-called Palestinian Arabs now living in the existing Arab countries share a common language, culture, ethnic background, and indeed are the very same people as their "host countries". Of what purpose is it to demand their "repatriation" in a country which they share nothing with the inhabitants and in point of fact do not recognize (and in many cases are in an army at war with!). Can one even suggest that their need is greater than that of millions of Jews who without Israel would have not one single country in which they can guide their own destination, express their own beliefs, and defend themselves from another Holocaust.

Of course, this does not hold water with the Arab Students Federation, who will concede nothing for their own ends. One cannot but stop to wonder if they continue in the path of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem (the most influential Arab leader of the time) who lived in Germany during World War II and planned with Hitler himself to wipe out any Jewish homeland.

Peace will only find itself into the Mid-East when both people accept the inherent right of the other to a homeland. The Arabs have theirs.

Martin Rosen
Architecture

Battle over art rages on...

I read Marie-Lynn Hammond's definition of art, "Art is when you hear things in Chinese restaurants and such like and put 'em in reviews and such like, like they were your very own", and thought that you were very wrong and cruel to take away her prize just because she began her definition with "when". I once heard a definition, "Time is when..." I don't know where I got

that, but I know it can't be art because I couldn't possibly have heard it in a Chinese restaurant. Chinese food makes me sick.

I told all this to my one friend in the refectory, Ferd Gorman, and Ferd said a very beautiful definition of Art, "Art is Truth, and Truth is Art, and you know, that's all there is." Ferd thought it up right there, and think he ought to get the prize,

since Marie-Lynn isn't getting it.
Myra Farenbeck
UC III

Humour abused ignorantly

With reference to the coverage of the Hart House debate on women in politics ("Best statesmen are women... January 31), I note that reporter David Line has misquoted

me to the extent of rendering an originally humorous remark ignorant.

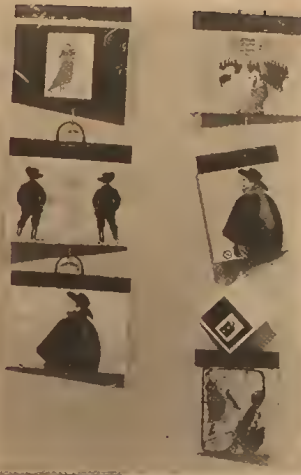
Fortunately, Mr. Line has saved me considerable embarrassment by attributing the statement to Tom Walkom.

Presumably this is an example of The Varsity's "strict criteria of accuracy" referred to by the Editor recently.

William Molson

Hart houses adulterated art

Under the inspiration of Chris Ralph, secretary of the Hart House Art Committee, an exhibition of so-called kitsch art has been setup in the House Gallery until this Saturday. The exhibition seems designed to feel out the range of kitsch... and of the motivation which inspires it.



The kitsch—Chris Howard

Hart House goes kitsch until end of week.

What is kitsch? We normally think of it as debased art or junk offered as art. A paint-by-number of the Mona Lisa is kitsch; so is the illuminated mirror-gilted Last Supper, the assembly line reproductions of classical sculpture and the Confederation Life's Gallery of Canadian History — all in the exhibition. Those pseudo-elegant knives, forks, glasses and dinner sets which the oil companies generously dish out are also kitsch.

Perhaps the most salient feature of kitsch is its tawdriness despite (or because of) top-quality art supplying the content for kitsch-objects. If this is obvious, what is less so (but what is worse) is that kitsch supplies the biggest deterrent to taking the trouble to resort to the real thing. If people surround themselves with classical associations, that often seems to satisfy whatever inclination they may have to put themselves in touch with great art. Soon you begin to feel that Leonardo is not so arcane and mysterious after all. Maybe even you could do it, and so easily convince yourself of this as you fiddle with your Kenner paint-by-number. The theme of the exhibit may then be properly re-stated as "adulteration" — what was more will always be less, but we will continue to think it is more.

David Rifat's interesting decorative collage is the one serious art object, and it is meant mainly as a linguistic-pictorial probe: Is kitsch camp, estaz art, triviality? The value of the exhibit is that it vividly does what this article says it does — but with much more humour and imaginative resonance. Because kitsch, after all, is a sensual phenomenon. You will believe it when you see it because it is so real and you know that reality: it is over your grandmother's mantle, or blaring from your classical-sounds-til-dawn radio station. It is as big as life and costs less.

Ian Scott

ELECTION

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL COMMITTEES

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

— GENERAL COMMITTEE —

— CURRICULUM COMMITTEES

Nominations are now open for student seats and faculty seats on the Committees of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Membership on these Committees also entitles students to membership on the Faculty Council. These elected seats are filled by students and faculty who serve for two year renewable rotating terms i.e. each year one-half of the membership retires. Accordingly, the remainder of the seats on the Committees will be filled next year by current members who have indicated that they wish to serve for a second year.

The following outlines by committee and constituency which seats are to be filled by this election:

General Committee

Students: Seats available - 2 in each of Trinity, Innis, Extension
- 1 in each of University, Victoria, St. Michael's, Erindale

Faculty:
Departmental:
Humanities: Seats available - 1 in each of FAR, FRE, GER, HIS, ISL, ITA (Italian Studies), PHL, PHI, REL, SLA, SPA (Hispanic Studies)

Life Sciences: Seats available - 1 in each of PSY, ZOO
Physical Sciences: Seats available - 1 in each of MAT, AST, PHY
Social Sciences: Seats available - 1 in each of GGR, ANT, SOC

Divisional:
Humanities: Seats available - 4
Life Sciences: Seats available - 3
Physical Sciences: Seats available - 4
Social Sciences: Seats available - 2

STUDENTS

— COMMITTEE ON STUDY ELSEWHERE

— COUNSELLING COMMITTEE

Erindale

Departmental: Seats available - 1

Curriculum Committees

Students:

Humanities: Seats available - 4 (including one part-time student)
Interdisciplinary Studies: Seats available - 3 (including one part-time student)
Life Sciences: Seats available - 2
Physical Sciences: Seats available - 3 (including one part-time student)
Social Sciences: Seats available - 1 (part-time student)

Faculty:

Humanities: Seats available - 2
Interdisciplinary Studies: Seats available - 3
Life Sciences: Seats available - 3
Physical Sciences: Seats available - 3
Social Sciences: Seats available - 3

Committee On Counselling

Students: Seats available - 1 in each of TC, SMC

Committee On Study Elsewhere

Students: Seats available - 3

NOMINATIONS

Nomination forms can also be obtained through Departmental and Registrars' offices or from the Faculty Office. Completed nomination forms must be returned to the Faculty Office, Room 1006, Sidney Smith Hall, prior to 4.00 p.m. on March 5th, 1973 to be valid. Voting will be by ballot box. Enquiries regarding this

election may be directed to 928-3389 or 928-3392. A complete description of the Committees and the Rules of Procedure are available upon request at the Faculty Office, Sidney Smith Hall.

York service workers back down from strike

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Workers at York University Sunday night backed down in their demands and narrowly accepted a new two-year contract just 18 hours before they were due to go on strike.

The workers, 238 cleaners, housemaids, tradesmen and groundsmen, voted 112-91 to accept a contract that gives them a few improvements, but basically accepts management's wage-benefits offer.

The negotiating committee recommended that the membership accept the proposal.

"We squeezed as much as we could get out of them," said Jack Bird, national representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), who represented York's local 1356.

The new wage package is \$4.04 for male cleaners, and \$3.48 for women; and \$5.91 to \$6.60 an hour, for trades people. All wage increases are to be

spread over a two-year period. The union had originally asked for a one dollar across-the-board increase.

With its offer, management is giving male cleaners 54 cents an hour increase and only 48 cents an hour more to women cleaners. The increases are based on job categories — an issue of contention that wasn't negotiated by union officials and management.

Management also agreed to pay three-quarters of all fringe benefits, up from two-thirds. The union had demanded 100 per cent payment by the university.

Fringe benefits were improved, but issues of job security through plant-wide seniority, the hiring of non-union labor for new campus buildings and the status of overtime — whether compulsory or voluntary — were not resolved.

The question of male-female parity was raised at the Sunday

meeting of the membership. One angry woman complained she had been doing a cleaner's job at Glendon for three years and was still classified as a housemaid. Bird said the negotiation committee had not known about her situation.

There have been problems this year with moves to hire non-union labor, suspensions over refusals to work overtime, and layoffs because of budget cuts.

Many of the workers at the meeting were dissatisfied. Acting local president Ron Beaton denounced the contract; "Money wasn't the issue. We were after the security clause for the protection of the workers. I'm not happy with this deal at all." He said he expected further problems with the job security issue.

York personnel head Don Mitchell told the student paper *Excalibur*: "You have to report it as you see it

but the union backed down completely. I don't want to see their nose rubbed in it."

Mitchell said the combined wage-benefits settlement would cost the university little more than its original six per cent offer. The total cost of union benefits is now under two million dollars, he said, and the increase over two years will raise that cost by less than one per cent.

Bird disagreed. He claimed management had come up "sub-

stantially" from its original offer and that the overall wage-benefits raise was nearer eight per cent.

"There are some improvements and I don't think we could have gotten any more by going out on strike. Any wage gains would have been lost in missed salaries," he said.

York faces a \$845,000 operating deficit this year, and is expected to operate at a more than one million dollars deficit by 1974-75.

York workers face layoffs

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) — Fifteen staff members at York University's Scott Library may be laid off because of budget cuts.

A hesitant confirmation of the layoffs came from William Newman, Scott's associate director for planning and development. According to Newman, the 15 "could be" laid off unless other contingency plans or funds appeared soon.

Scott Library's budget for next year was \$3,670,000 — nearly seven per cent less than the amount originally budgeted for 1972-73. Because of large enrolment drops at York, the university entered a grave financial crisis, which led to the resignation of president David Slater in January.

The library's fixed costs apparently give it little option but to let staff go when under severe budget constraints. The average cost per book acquired rose from \$8.77 in 1967-69 to \$13.25 in 1971.

Despite his statement that "we're not going to roll over and play dead" in the face of the \$235,000 cut, Newman had no plans to make it up or save the jobs.

The new budget cutbacks come in the wake of recent decreases in library staff and services, as well as rising costs. The pressure has been intense on many remaining staff members because of the increased work load, especially in the circulation department.

Leftists debate Viet ceasefire

By GREG McMASTER

A debate on the real nature of the Vietnam ceasefire developed into a discussion of historical theoretical differences last week at Innis College between Trotskyists and the traditional communist parties, after Nelson Clarke referred to Vietnam's national bourgeoisie as one of that country's "progressive forces".

Clarke, speaking for the Communist Party of Canada, was answered by Joe Flexer's contention that "nowhere in the capitalist world today has the bourgeoisie any progressive role to play". Flexer was speaking for the Old Mole and Red Circle organizations.

Clarke said that South Vietnam has "a capitalist economy with strong feudal carryovers", and the National Liberation Front (NLF) must "spearhead" efforts against "the U.S. imperialists and their agent Thieu". He predicted that "blatantly anti-democratic" actions by Thieu would lead to his isolation and defeat.

Clarke said the success of the Vietnamese liberation forces depended on them rallying "the very widest unity of all patriotic forces" behind a "national people's democratic revolution" against feudal landlord enemies.

Flexer countered "there can be no secure gains for the masses until the power of the colonial bourgeoisie has been broken."

Both sides agreed that the removal of U.S. troops represents, as Clarke

said, "a clear gain", and Clarke doubted that Nixon would chance "the great political risk to himself" which re-intervention would mean. He suggested that such a move would bring "danger of impeachment" to Nixon.

Flexer acknowledged that the treaty gave "formal recognition to the strategic defeat of U.S. imperialism in its role as the world cop for imperialism", but warned that "the accords are paper. What is important is the balance of power." He noted that there are still 170,000 U.S. personnel in Vietnam today "to maintain the power of Thieu".

He described Vietnam as "a class

war, and of the existing two governments, one must prevail."

Clarke, however, felt that "the treaty presents favourable conditions for the development of the Vietnamese revolution", and socialists should "support the full implementation of these agreements to the letter".

Flexer doubted Clarke's contention that a treaty in which both sides included "the right to private enterprise" as a guaranteed right represented "a significant victory". He added that problems of land reform and democracy "can nowhere be solved by capitalism but only by socialism."

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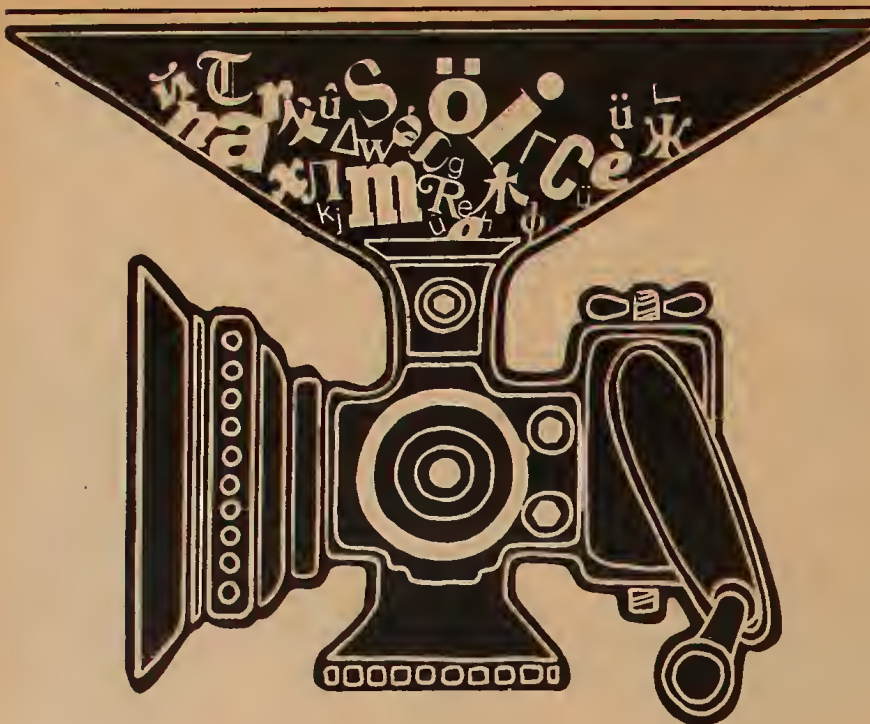


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Language abused on all fronts; suffering a slow, certain death

unvarnished description could never elicit.

There is also the dependence on the catchphrase, slogan, or punch-line ("I can't believe I ate the whole thing"; "We try harder") which is usually devoid of meaning, and almost always of relevance, but which, because of its all-important 'catchy' quality, remains in the mind, and which becomes linked with the advertiser's name sufficiently to affect sales. Often, the phrase may even enter the language, at least temporarily, generally to language's detriment.

The catchiness of a slogan frequently lies in its very linguistic wrongness ("It's the refreshinest") which lends it, however distastefully, all the more impact.

Advertising is quick to seize upon misuses culled from the common speech, to endow its pronouncements with a colloquial, just-folks flavour, friendly and persuasive; spread through the mass media these misusages become reinforced and probably permanent.

One word which has been effectively destroyed — partly through this process — is 'fantastic'; as in "fantastic bargains", "fantastic values" and the like; bereft of meaning, the word is reduced to an ignoble, ancillary function as an unspecific modifier with some feeble connotation of unusual worth; its value to the advertising copywriter lies chiefly in its colloquial quality.

Contrast the above usages with the dictionary definition of the word: extravagantly fanciful, capricious, eccentric; grotesque or quaint in design (Concise Oxford Dictionary, 5th edition); it becomes obvious that this once valuable word, with a precise and useful meaning, has been ruined except as a bloodless epithet empty of any real significance.

This is a continuing and expanding process: advertising sullies almost every word it uses, robbing it of specificity, diminishing its potency and furthering the misusages which make communication more and more nebulous and less and less effective.

In George Orwell's 1984, one of the factors which helped guarantee the stability of the totalitarian regime he depicted was the invented language Newspeak, with its carefully controlled vocabulary designed to limit thought patterns by proscribing certain words and formations: if the words

necessary to form a treasonous thought do not exist, then treason can not exist either.

In a more haphazard form, advertising's friends in the informational media, such as the newspapers, the family magazines, and the television news, are subtly achieving a like result.

Operating from their unique and unchallenged position as the public dispensers of 'fact', their power does not consist in merely being able to decide which fragments of reality shall be accorded the status of 'news' (although this in itself is sufficiently terrifying). From within a framework of fundamentally similar attitudes and beliefs, they couch their condescendingly proffered tidbits of information in a narrow, standardized linguistic format which depends upon a few key terms and simplistic categorizations to depict all phenomena, past and present, as resulting from the interaction of a relatively small number of social forces, whose individual natures remain, by and large, undiscussed.

This trend, combined with the frightening penetration of our culture which the mass-media have so quickly and easily achieved, has led to a situation in which these deceptive generalizations are so ingrained into our consciousness that they now present a formidable obstacle to rational analysis of our society: our thoughts become increasingly a succession of media-spawned clichés, trite and unsatisfactory, and so not only the manner, but also the content of our thinking is modified thereby.

The horrific aspects of this insidious loss of independence are obvious, and bespeak all too clearly the impending realization of the Orwellian nightmare.

Apart from the necessity to hurdle the barriers of cliché which the media have thrust upon us, communication has also been progressively undermined as more and more words whose usefulness would otherwise be inestimable have been degraded by label-happy newsmen in their ceaseless effort to condense history into bite-size, digestible morsels of verbal insipidity.

Witness the fate of 'anarchy'; this word, which was once the name of an idealistic political philosophy has now acquired negative connotations of disorder, disruption and mayhem — anarchy now

means 'crime in the streets'.

Naturally, there has never been a period in history when language was not abused, nor when communication was much better, probably, than it is today.

But, it is only in the twentieth century, with the enormous power of the mass-media, that the possibility for a near-total decline or a mass uplifting in the quality of language (and hence in the quality of our society) has been made possible.

Unfortunately, with the media at the helm, we are heading precipitously in the wrong direction.

Education

Much of our language's current degeneration derives from attitudes ingrained in the public mind by our school system. The prevalence of these attitudes is a direct result of our pedagogical method, the form and techniques of teaching held to be adequate to our social needs. The mainstay of this technique is its authority structure, in which the teacher acts as a medium through which universally accepted knowledge is relayed to the student. Utilizing the terrain which falls between the power of scientific fact and the power of physical punishment, the teacher nurtures the mentality of the 'perpetual apprentice' among his students.

Success at school depends primarily upon the individual's willingness and ability to study — that is, to memorize. Society glibly refers to this process as the development of the well-rounded individual, the one who has been equipped to think for himself; yet the operative reality is simply the propagation of rote, the ability to replicate taught arguments without challenging either their validity or the authority of the individual(s) delivering them.

Since students are neither contributors to, nor users of, academic knowledge, their relationship to what is learned, and the language used to convey it, exhibits a passivity reflective of this lack of participation. Words are taken to have absolute meanings which, through memorization, we can make 'our own'; the majority of words in the average vocabulary come to have 'slots' wherein their meaning is guaranteed through regularized usage. Over time, this condition precludes a consciousness of words as preserving distinct traditions and origins, or of words containing varieties of subtly different meaning, dependent on context or intonation for their full value. The flat structural definition suggested by the dictionary, or, more often, by the teacher, tends to be treated as an infallible datum as opposed to a mere outline guide with as much potential for bad use as for good.

This passivity towards meaning requires a simultaneous inner passivity. At no time is there incorporated into our schools the consciousness that language is something remade through use; that each of us exercises a coercive and creative power over the forms our descriptions take; that all usage serves to diminish or augment the varieties of meaning and historical significance condense in any word.

That this order of learning can maintain its hegemony several things are necessary. One of these is that the potentially regenerative areas within the curriculum — history and English literature — be addressed by teachers and viewed by students as areas of inferior status, as frivolous in a practical sense. It is essential that culture and art be seen as ornaments, necessary attributes without which a society could justly be considered barren, yet ones which adorn social development rather than guiding and challenging it. History is the study of humanity's past; we do not allow or encourage it to make claims against our society's present and future. The classroom wherein these subjects are taught lend us a few moments in which we raise the monumental questions of life, questions which remain esoteric in that the life to which school confines the young prevents them from drawing any essential parallels.

The remoteness of literature and its language is broadened within the schools through the means by which proficiency in 'socially necessary' language is imparted. Foremost is the fetish of form in the teaching of language, a procedure in which defined structures are built up to aid memorization, in the hope that a sensibility towards linguistic taste and a feeling for semantic accuracy will arise unassisted.

This technique, with its necessary recourse to an all-powerful web of procedural rules — all of which, taught in exile from illustrative usages, force the acceptance of painful and essentially boring a priori — dulls the audience to the legitimate need for an operative structure in any language. It also encourages an attitude, which may only blossom later, that holds as a virtue the flaunting of language rules for its own sake — the exact negative correlate of a grammar taught for its own sake.

Similarly, composition, the act of mastering the language for the purposes of writing, tends increasingly to be an activity taught by imparting a structural format — the key to successful communication is the manipulation of a simple, time-tested formula (Introduction, rising action, climax, denouement) over literally any range of experience. Forgotten entirely in this recourse to structure is any attempt to encourage the art of making whatever format the author adopts work strictly in the service

of the peculiar qualities of his experience and intent. With this general experience in hand the majority of us go forth into the world, semi-literate clerks of one type or another, equipped with as much specialized technological jargon as may be necessary to the performance of our chosen trade. With this decade-long mutilation of their literary and linguistic possibilities over, most people remain easy targets and willing accomplices of the agencies of decline active within our society.

An increasing number of people, of course, continue in the 'educational process', which subjects them to new and equally ruinous influences. If individuals opt for the natural sciences or mathematics what occurs is an intensification of the high school experience, in which the level of use of specialized scientific terminology escalates while association with disciplines treating social and political life directly is drastically reduced.

If the 'arts' are elected, there rapidly occurs an overspecialization of study-area as the student is initiated into an in-bred house language. It should be admitted that specialized languages have and must continue to have their place within the parent language; one would expect to see their rise, refinement, and integration into the general language structure as their use and accuracy are proved.

However, in the university these languages serve purposes other than the development of an accurate, flexible description of the reality of social life. Atomizing what is in fact an interconnected whole, the 'social sciences' see themselves as discrete entities with absolute intellectual dominion over their area of concentration. What we experience is the attempt to treat as universal and sacrosanct pronouncements which are in fact perspectival and whose overall meaning can only be understood by examining its connections with all other perspectives.

The failure to build languages adequate to that which is studied is amplified grotesquely by competing power groups within each knowledge empire; aggravating the tendency of each academic clique to contrive a new language is the general incorporation of pseudo-scientific language and technique into the study of social life, an ignominious effort to achieve the same degree of absoluteness as the natural scientist. This illegitimate and publicly unexamined theft of tools and language lends, given the stature of modern science, accords a weight and credibility to the discipline and user beyond that which their results merit.

Within the institution, words are used for stature, both academic and social, and for marks; there comes to exist a veritable 'top 40' of overworked words and phrases. Kitsch formulations, which may have made sense within the system of thinking through which they originated, come to be used more for the sense of drama and wisdom that we allow them to invoke (witness "anomie", "schizoid" or "Kafkaesque"), than for their applicability to any specific reality described.

More serious is the wholesale destruction of valuable terms like "alienation": words which have precise meaning and use value within the context of their own history but which have been pulled from that context, broadened and diluted such that they cover infinite ranges of circumstance, eventually serving the god of ease rather than the god of accuracy.

While each echelon of the school system, once completed, produces a categorically different product, all three tiers imbue in this product a common property. Each serves to promote the rise and acceptance of "functional" language — vocabulary which is retained on the basis of its ability to achieve for the user certain socially necessary forms which elicit uniform response from persons and institutions no matter who employs them.

That a vast educational network stretching across an entire civilization should be so almost conspiratorially involved in encouraging us to cut our linguistic throats is both remarkable and unfortunate — that this encouragement becomes stronger with time is tragic and alarming.

Counterculture

One of the most pervasive areas of language's current decline is the rotting away from within represented by the uncritical use of slang, particularly noticeable in the increasingly popular "counterculture" patois. Slang is part of that insidious mechanism by which semantic precision is sacrificed for the convenience of an idiom which lumps a whole range of objects or concepts under one generalized, hence inaccurate, label.

The outcome of this phenomenon is to dull the effect of the words we use, to render them vague and essentially meaningless, reducing our ability accurately to convey ideas with the minimum of distortion which effective communication requires.

Examples of this debilitating trend are rife: "far out", for example, can signify an entire range of widely differing attributes from unusual, exotic and eccentric through wonderful, exciting, exhilarating and remarkable, and even, more blandly,



from 1977

praiseworthy, interesting and many more distinguishable characteristics whose only common factor is that they denote an attitude of approval or wonderment on the part of the speaker.

It would be possible, though tiresome, to break down in this manner almost all the words which have found their way into the hip lexicon, words and phrases like "too much", "heavy", "dude" and, particularly repellent, "peace" — all formulations which do more to disguise than to express the realities which they are intended to describe.

Politics, being more intentionally deceitful, because it is more comprehensive than the counterculture, brings into existence an ever-expanding net of slang designed to entrap and beguile the user. Political slogans work to manipulate our minds; repetitious use of catchy phrases, as in advertising, triggers stereotyped imagery concerning the essential goodness of the person, party or program of the user and, usually, the essential badness of an opposition. In every case slogans contrive against an individual choice based on reasoned argument and operate sub-rationally to dupe or lull us into acceptance or neutrality.

While one must admit to the absolute necessity of generalized claims concerning the nature and direction of society by those wishing to preserve or transform it, the need for systematic analysis and the resultant categorical generalizations in no way justify an increasing reliance on the slogan as some type of "necessary evil". Rampant sloganeering is equivalent to the admission that above all else the pursuit of power is important and, moreover, that it is irrelevant whether power is achieved by convincing the populace or by cajoling and harrying it into compliance.

While we have unfortunately allowed ourselves to expect and endure the salesmanship of the established parties ("the land is strong"), it is alarming to note its increasing incidence in the groups constituting the remnant of the "new left". The unquickness of the new left, its ability to imagine a society beyond that of the present, coupled with its refusal to engage in the severely circumscribed language and tactics of its forebears in the effort to

create that society, is disappearing rapidly under the aegis of a growing doublethink, a new jargon-riddled language incorporating the worst mistakes of its predecessors.

Beyond accepting as common fare the presence of catch phrases and slogans ("off the plg", "end Canadian complicity", "running dog"), which tactically contribute either some nebulous spiritual reinforcement to the user or provide blinders to channel his vision towards the important result, this usage increasingly debases the analytical value of leftist philosophy, systematically reducing it to a small number of universal claims, all of which are expressed by a few, ungrounded key words. Reality becomes simply "capitalism-imperialism", the antidote is the "proletariat" whose short term task is the eradication of the possibility of "fascism"; an endless rhetorical manipulation of these terms in the service of the revolution depletes the positive and once-potent analytic contained within left language while producing, rather than creative insight on the part of the user, subservience or allegiance to a cause already completely defined.

It would, of course, be fallacious to suppose that the effects of slang and jargon are entirely negative: without doubt, used sparingly and carefully they can do much to add colour and interest to our language, and often slang expressions eventually achieve orthodoxy and respectability as a valuable addition to the public vocabulary. This should not obscure the fact, however, that the commonest use of slang is as an interior substitution for the more precise words which in many instances can be more colourful and more interesting, simply because of their higher degree of precision.

In conclusion...

What we must recognize then, is that language, or, more exactly, the kind of language which permits a satisfactory degree of meaningful communication, may no longer be regarded as the exclusive province of pedants and intellectuals; that we can no longer separate the problem of a deteriorating language from the problem of a deteriorating civilization.

Perhaps, the fundamental reason why this decay has been allowed to occur is precisely because this artificial division is unconsciously made in the minds of most people: language is seen as an already developed tool which is serving mankind to its fullest potential; an essential tool, of course, but far less a shaper of society than, say economics, sexuality, or even religion.

Not until we realize as a species that our use of, and attitudes towards, language vitally affect the way in which we think and feel will we be able to progress toward a higher level of civilization. Honest!

Negan(n)epant; also negani-: (of obscure etym) some kind of East Indian piece goods imported in the 18th century.

1725 Lond. Gaz. No. 6388-2. The following Goods, viz. . . Neganepants, Tapsells, . . . Perpetts, Welch Plains.

1757 Tr. Guyon's Hist. East Indies 11.145. 360 Neganepants.

1783 Glasgow Impolicy Slave Trade 104. In the second class may be reckoned.. Chelloes, Nlcamees, Neganipants.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

Hart House elections are coming up on March 14. Candidates are needed for seven committees which organize activities open to the entire student body. Since these activities are paid for by the students, any student may stand for election to these committees and all are entitled to vote in the elections. The major events of the House are undertaken by the five standing committees - House, Art, Debates, Library and Music. In addition, the Squash and Farm Committees are elected by the entire student body.

The House Committee deals with the functioning of the building - food services, common rooms etc. - and also sponsors programmes and dances such as the Christmas Tree and the New Year's Eve Ball.

The Art Committee organizes the exhibitions in the Gallery, and maintains and adds to the permanent art collection. This involves visits to artist's studios, and private and commercial galleries. The Art Committee is expanding into the area of art films, the most recent being the Museum without Walls series.

The Library Committee is responsible not only for the purchase of books and magazines, but also organizes Library Evenings of informal conversation with literary figures such as Mordecai Richler. In addition, it sponsors readings by poets such as Dorothy Livesay and novelists like Marian Engel.

The Music Committee presents concerts of every kind, classical, jazz and rock, and is responsible for the two record rooms in the House. This year the musical programme has ranged from the popular Sunday afternoon Quartet series to the highly successful Crowbar concert in Convocation Hall.



James Auld, Minister of Environment, at a recent Hart House debate on pollution.



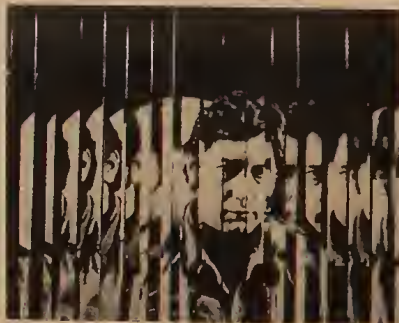
Square dance sponsored by the Farm Committee



Winter wiener roast at Hart House Farm



Squash at Hart House



An example of Kinetic Art from the film series Museum Without Walls

There are two other committees which provide services for the entire student body, and for which everyone may vote. These are the Farm and Squash Committees. The Farm Committee is responsible for the Hart House Farm in the Caledon Hills. It looks after the physical administration of the farm, and plans a number of activities there such as the Winter Farm Festival. The Squash Committee oversees squash activities in the House, organizing novice instruction and lectures, arranging tournaments, and establishing and maintaining the challenge ladder.

Since Hart House is a major centre of student activities and is run by student fees, every student has a stake in its elections, whether he likes or dislikes what the House does. Election day is March 14. Nominations are open from now until March 7. Nomination forms and election information are available at the Undergraduate Office, Hart House. It's your House; you should take part in its elections.

The Debates Committee sponsors a series of formal and informal debates. The latter are designed to allow students to develop the art of debating in a relaxed atmosphere. The formal evening debates cover a wide variety of topics, and the list of honorary visitors has included prime ministers, cabinet ministers, authors and a variety of controversial figures from the political, academic and social scene.



The members of the Czech String Quartet who presented a popular series of Sunday afternoon concerts.

Crossed picket lines at Honeywell

Students are problem during strikes: author

By **FERNANDO TRAFICANTE**
Former Toronto Telegram labour reporter Marc Swelling charged Monday that students are indifferent to the problem of strikers during labour disputes. "Students are a tremendous problem during strikes," he contended at a Bellwoods NDP meeting at St. Raymond's School.

Zwelling is the author of the book *Strike Breaking*.

"In the Honeywell (Instruments) strike" "most of the scabs were students". He explained "they (students) don't look at Honeywell as a place where they will have to work" and will accept any conditions that exist.

Zwelling is trying to familiarize

unions and the public with techniques used by professional strike-bearing companies, chief subject for attack in his Ontario Federation of Labour-sponsored book.

At the Dare Foods strike in Kitchener, "Canadian Driver Pool provoked violence and the company went to the courts asking for an injunction" to stop picketing.

"The only thing you have to prove is the likelihood of violence" to obtain an injunction he said. Canadian Driver Pool was a company which advertised itself as professional strikebreakers. The Kitchener city council has asked the provincial government to outlaw strikebreaking companies.

Companies whose only line of business is breaking strikes are something unique to Ontario, said Zwelling, now working for the United Steelworkers of America, which has faced professional strikebreakers in several strikes.

Zwelling accused the provincial government of creating legislation which corporations use to avoid settlement with unions. Licencing of companies as security agencies is a simple process, he said, so new

strikebreaking companies "crop up all the time".

Legislation prevents anyone employed as a guard from joining in any union except one composed solely of guards. These unions tend to be weak and lack bargaining power with their employers, he claimed.

Another problem for a striking union, he claimed is that it cannot advertise boycotts of strikebound companies without fear of prosecution. Boycotts in progress now include Dare baked goods, non-union lettuce (boycotted by the United Farm workers) and Kraft products (by the National Farmers Union.)

Zwelling outlined a technique whereby companies involved in strikes dissolve the corporation and start up again as a new company.

SAC PRESIDENTIAL All-Candidates MEETING

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NOON**

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Vice-President

Douglas Wilson

Vice-President

Ian Dignam

President

Heather Ridout

Vice-President

Greg McMaster

Vice-President

Alice Klein

President

Chuck Vickery

Vice-President

Paul Bannon

Vice-President

Michael Weedon

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Mike Scott

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Students are no help to strikers: author Marc Zwelling.

**Victoria University
Students' Administrative Council**
150 Charles Street West, Toronto 181

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VUSAC EXECUTIVE - THURSDAY, MARCH 15

deadline for nominations:
Friday, March 9, 4:00 p.m.

positions open

- president
- vice-president
- finance commissioner
- university government commissioner
- communications commissioner
- education commissioner
- scarlet & gold commissioner
- productions chairman
- student services commissioner

***** **VIC SAC REP-5 to be elected**

March 7 & 8

deadline for nominations
Friday, March 2, 4:00 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING BOTH ELECTIONS
CONTACT THE VUSAC OFFICE IN WYMLWOOD

Task force recommends close links between FEUT, OISE

Use U of T, OISE resources better: report

By ED PODGORSKI

More effective use should be made of available educational resources at the University of Toronto and at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), a presidential task force urges.

The Task Force on Education was formed to recommend to president John Evans the most effective ways of inter-relating the resources of OISE and the University of Toronto in the field of education.

The task force suggested that

formal cross-appointments between the Faculty of Education (FEUT) and OISE "should be encouraged."

The divisions of the university presently offering undergraduate courses related to education have been encouraged in the report "to draw on the advice and resources of FEUT and OISE in the design and staffing for current and future offerings."

A university-wide Committee on Education was proposed by the task force to "foster genuine interchange

of information and views" among educational specialists and professors in other disciplines, as well as to facilitate cross-appointments. The main work would be done by a large number of sub-committees in the disciplines.

Another link would be established if the task force's recommendation of a FEUT-OISE informal liaison committee is adopted. The report also urges that "selected members" of each institution be "invited" to serve on the other's committees, although without voting rights.

The report also recommended that OISE and FEUT in turn "should be

encouraged to draw on the advice and resources of those disciplines in the rest of the university in the design and staffing for current and future course offerings related to those disciplines."

The task force decided "to eschew a broad philosophical and historical overview" and, instead, concentrated on arrangements which could be implemented within the next two or three years.

The report carefully noted that it only offered suggestions for Evans' consideration and that it did not "presume to speak officially or formally for any of the three parties

concerned."

At present OISE has in effect no undergraduate facilities and FEUT is not engaged in no graduate work.

Graduate studies in education, prior to 1965, were carried on with relatively modest staff and facilities at FEUT, then called the Ontario College of Education.

In 1964, then education minister Bill Davis decided to expand the Department of Educational Research. OISE was then established as an institute chartered as an independent college. OISE and FEUT have since developed in two almost entirely independent directions.

Report pleases top administrators

FEUT and OISE representatives were pleased yesterday that the Presidential Task Force on Education agreed to urge a great degree of cooperation.

OISE coordinator of Graduate Studies George Flower, who has a member of the task force, welcomed the report as a move establishing stronger links with FEUT.

FEUT assistant dean H.O. Barrett, also a task force member, predicted that the "suggested cooperation will be implemented."

Barrett admitted the document was "not a very radical report", but

added that time constraints prevented examination of the organization and structure of the two institutions. The report task force had less than two months to complete its report by February 1.

Graduate OISE student Neil Keller resigned shortly after the task force began meeting, complaining that it refused to examine basic principles and reasons for cooperation and went ahead instead assuming a great deal.

Neither FEUT dean O.F. Dadson or OISE director R.W.B. Jackson were available for comment.

Conservatives sweep elections

SUDBURY (CUP) — Conservative students promising more efficient management of student affairs have been elected presidents of the Laurentian, York and Acadia universities student councils.

Students at Laurentian University elected two commerce students to lead their student council during the next academic year.

In an election which surprised all Laurentian political observers, Malcolm Jacobs became student president and running-mate Roger Campeau became vice-president.

The two campaigned on a ticket pledging students an "efficient management team" to run their affairs. They presented an unabashed image as straight, clean-cut commerce lads dedicated to the introduction of sound business principles to the student council bureaucracy, and very little else. The

election produced an unusually large student turnout.

Current French-speaking vice-president Réjean Grenier, who was expected to win easily, placed a poor third. Grenier is somewhat of a left-liberal, closely identified with this year's lack-lustre council leadership. But that leadership managed to convince more than 50 percent of Laurentian students to withhold their fees in the abortive Ontario Federation of Students tuition strike which ended earlier this month.

Jacobs and Campeau strongly oppose independence for Lambda, the Laurentian student newspaper. The current council leadership was working on a proposal for severing ties between the council and the paper, assessing a separate publications fee, and incorporating the paper under provincial laws. The proposal failed to pass the last coun-

cil meeting because it required two-thirds approval. Although it passed 10-0 with one abstention, about half the council was absent. With the conservative victory, Lambda's independence is uncertain.

York University students also elected a conservative student council president by a narrow margin over a candidate backed by the so-called United Left Slate.

Michale Mouritsen, the chairman of the faculty of arts council beat Young Socialist Dale Rich 434-414, but eight members of the United Left Slate won council seats. The Slate included three Trotskyites, 11 supporters of the Waffle and independent leftists. Theobald won a council seat but the legality is being questioned because the former president took only one course this year. Mouritsen apparently favors independence for the campus student paper, Excalibur.

Earlier, students at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, cast a massive protest vote against a student council rule prohibiting a first-year student from running for council president.

Although his name was not on the ballot, some 37 percent of the students voting cast write-in ballots for James Johnson, a former University of New Brunswick student, now in his first year at Acadia. Current vice-president of student affairs, Keith MacKinnon, won 54 percent of the votes and claimed he had gained enough of a mandate to take office. More than 40 percent of the students cast ballots.

Many students demanded a new election with Johnson's name appearing on the ballot, along with MacKinnon's. MacKinnon refused.

The Arab Student Association
PRESENTS
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at Thehran University
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THE END OF CAPITALISM IN CHILE

BY

PROF. MAURICE ZEITLIN

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

PROFESSOR ZEITLIN is the author of Revolutionary Politics and the Cuban Working Class. Latin America: Reform or Revolution.

ON

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1) five U.C. SAC rep seats

2) the Cody Award for the

outstanding graduating student

Nominations close at 12:00 noon on Monday, March 5. Nomination forms may be picked up at the UC Lit Office. The election will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, March 7 and 8, in conjunction with the SAC presidential elections.

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les 8, 9, 10 mars - 20 heures 30

Lounge Music

Today and Friday at noon; showcase of St. Michael's talent.

Film

Garden Of The Finzi-Continis
Friday and Saturday:

Won't release political prisoners

Saigon is violating agreement, says writer

By GARY NEIL

American agriculturalist and writer Don Luce yesterday indicted the government of South Vietnam for jeopardizing the recently signed peace Agreement designed to end the war.

By refusing to release a list of civilian prisoners held in South Vietnam or to begin giving them freedom, the Saigon regime is not keeping to the ceasefire agreements, he told a press conference. It is therefore posing a threat to the development of peace, said Luce who is in Toronto to publicize the plight of the more than 200,000 political prisoners held in South Vietnamese jails.

Luce first went to South Vietnam in 1958 to work as a volunteer agriculturalist in small villages. His political involvement in Vietnam began as he watched the bombing of villages by the American and South Vietnamese Air Forces, and as he saw the displacement of farmers from their land by the Saigon government.

He estimates that about half of the South Vietnamese farm population has been moved to the city slums in an attempt by Saigon to maintain control. This move has caused many problems such as family breakdown and prostitution, he stated, and has increased the people's resentment of, and opposition to, the government.

Luce said that these people and other "neutralists" took part in large mass uprisings in a number of major South Vietnamese cities in 1968. The uprisings were quelled by government bombing of its own territory, including a district of Saigon, because the people in the cities had begun to support the National Liberation Front.

Luce said that the neutralists, who are not communists but who are opposed to the Saigon regime, are the group subjected to the most severe repression. He said further that "to reverse the neutralists is the only way that the Saigon government can stay in power."

Luce made world headlines in 1970 when he revealed the existence of the infamous "tiger

cages", small cells in the ground used to jail large numbers of civilians. "Their only crime," Luce contends, "has been to have spoken for peace, or in opposition to the Thieu regime, or even whose relatives have done so."

He says that the situation has not changed since his revelation in 1970; in fact, the United States has awarded a contract to build more tiger cages since that time.

Thousands of men, women, and children continue to be jailed without trial, he claimed, under a special law which allows the police to jail anyone for up to two years, a provision which is renewable.

Everyone in South Vietnam must carry identification with them at all times or face the possibility of jailing, he said.

In addition, as part of a technical assistance

deal with the U.S., the South Vietnamese government has begun the compilation of 11.5 million political dossiers, he claimed. These dossiers are intended to document a person's voting habits, any demonstrations he may have attended, or any instances of questioning by the police.

Luce, who recently returned from Hanoi, contended that the North Vietnamese have few political prisoners in comparison to the South. "It's hard to hide any large numbers of political prisoners and if Hanoi had any, the Central Intelligence Agency would hold a news conference to publicize it tomorrow," he said.

The North Vietnamese have recently begun to agitate for the release of civilians imprisoned in South Vietnam. Luce believes that this is one of the reasons why Hanoi is moving

more slowly on the release of American Prisoners of War. "If all the POWs are released, then the chances for the emancipation of civilians detained in South Vietnam are greatly reduced."

The question of political prisoners is important because "the jailed teachers, lawyers, students and church leaders are the ones who could bring about a reconciliation of a divided country," Luce feels.

He called on the Canadians in the International Control Commission to expose the plight of the civilian population in the jails. He believes that Canada can help solve many of the problems standing in the way of peace by playing an independent role in the ICC.

He is speaking today on the subject of political South Vietnamese prisoners from 12 to 2 pm in room 2117 Sid Smith.



The South Vietnamese government uses tiger cages to house political prisoners. Over 200,000 prisoners are being detained by Saigon.

Blackburn assails advocates of stack access

U of T Chief librarian Robin Blackburn has taken another swipe at proponents of open access to the stacks of the Robarts Library, suggesting that they are labouring under a "popular misconception".

In his report for the 1971-72 year released recently, Blackburn, long an opponent of open stacks, contends that "much of the discussion (last spring) of the whole issue was plagued by a popular misconception that 'stack access' is the same thing as library access."

Students occupied Simcoe Hall three times in early March in support of open access to the stacks for all members of the university community and the general public. The

library, which will contain the main stack collection of the Sigmund Samuel Library is expected to be opened this summer.

Blackburn argues that "there has never been any suggestion that use of the library and its collections should not be available to all comers including the general public," but neglects to mention the conditions he advocated last year for such use.

Undergraduate students who wanted to borrow books would have to order them at the circulation desk, which would have prevented browsing as well as being time-consuming.

The general public would have to obey the same rules, Blackburn

suggested — and pay an annual fee of about \$50 as well.

The issue of stack access was eventually turned over to the Library Subcommittee of the Governing Council's Academic Affairs Committee, where it has yet to be decided on. The subcommittee was told to recommend a system of differentiated access based on "academic need".

However, a working group within the subcommittee, including associate librarian David Esplin, recently reported that it could not practically and unarbitrarily define differentiated academic need for stack access, and recommended that it be equally available to all students

and faculty.

Blackburn attacked the recommendation at last week's subcommittee meeting, referring the subcommittee to its terms of reference.

He suggested giving all faculty and graduate students stack access on

request, while undergraduates would have to have written recommendations under particular conditions from teachers to obtain access — and then only during a specified time period.

The subcommittee's decision is expected to be made soon.

U of T, Ottawa University escape province-wide enrolment decline

U of T and the University of Ottawa are the only two Ontario universities to emerge unscathed by a province-wide drop in the number of 1973-74 university applicants, according to raw data released by the Ontario Universities Applications Centre. Not surprisingly, the province's smallest institutions were hit hardest.

The enrolment numbers game is of crucial concern to the universities. Government funding of post-secondary education is determined by the number of students attending the institutions.

Seven hundred more students than last year have indicated U of T as their first choice, with approximately the same numbers as last year picking Toronto as their second and third preferences.

The small University of Ottawa

was the only other university to buck the trend, by receiving an impressive increase of 100 applications.

York University, plagued by a serious enrolment drop this year which left the university in poor financial shape and precipitated the resignation of its president, ended up with 1100 less total applicants than last year. Six hundred of this loss came on the very important first choice option.

Brock and Trent applications fell significantly, as did Carleton's. McMaster University got 600 less applicants, University of Waterloo 700 less.

Although Queen's has approximately the same number of applicants as last year, it has 300 less picking it as their first choice.

Western, Guelph, Lakehead, Laurentian all dropped slightly in

the total number of applicants.

U of T Director of Admissions Wim Kent stressed the data's limitations, describing them as "very raw, early figures" which have not yet been analyzed. "The only conclusion we can draw... is that we have more first choice applicants than last year," he said.

One discrepancy between the application centre's system and U of T's, Kent pointed out, is the former's practice of counting each application for a different program at the same university as a separate application. U of T regards them as one application.

Nonetheless, Kent said the figures represent a trend. Most of the applicants, he opined, were serious since they had to pay a four dollar application fee and an \$11 Service to Admission to Colleges and Universities test fee.

Author attacks role of Viet peace force

By SCOTT WILLOWS

The Canadian military "supervisory" contingent in Vietnam is really "an army of occupation to launch a third Indo-Chinese War", according to Claire Culhane, a former medical administrative assistant for the Canadian government in Vietnam.

Culhane, author of *Why is Canada in Viet Nam*, made this allegation before a class of political science students Monday.

Culhane first became concerned with Canada's role in Vietnam when five years ago she took part in what she assumed was a serious government hospital program.

However, on arriving at the Vietnamese hospital she found that while essential equipment, such as X-ray machinery was allegedly "late in being delivered", in reality, hospital officials were involved in black market trade. Finally the patients and staff were evacuated to make room for a South Vietnamese army camp, Culhane stated.

When she demanded an investigation of these events by the Canadian government, she received a polite reply "thanking her for her interest in the problem."

Culhane sees present Canadian complicity in Vietnam as "a lever for trade relations with the United States." The Canadian government by its adherence to the defence party Agreement has said in effect, she claims, that "it is not interested in cutting down on profits accumulated by its war related industries."

"We are," Culhane added, "victims of a psychological warfare".

Canadians are conditioned to accept the fact of "American bomber practice on the prairies and torpedo practice in the Arctic." Culhane warned that Canada's present "supervisory" role in Vietnam is in danger of duplicating what happened after the 1954 French-Vietnamese peace settlement.

"It was Canada," she reminded her audience, "along with India and Poland, who over-ruled the Geneva agreement which recommended free elections for the Vietnamese people."

UPI, Swedish confirm reports

Group charges Greek police killed students

Several students were reported killed by police in the Greek city of Salonica February 23 during demonstrations against government interference in education.

According to the U of T chapter of Students for a Free Greece, Swedish television news reported two students were killed and United Press International (UPI) reported four student deaths. The Toronto, York and Ryerson chapters of Students for a Free Greece issued a proclamation declaring solidarity with the Greek students and denouncing the military junta presently controlling the country.

"We condemn the barbaric actions

of the junta police. We condemn American imposition of the regime in the context of NATO. We call upon the government of Canada to break off diplomatic relations with the oppressive neo-fascist military regime."

A series of student strikes and demonstrations began in late January in support of demands for student participation in writing the new charter for higher education. The military responded with a conscription decree which is being used against student leaders participating in or inciting strike and protest activities. Students are usually granted draft deferments.

According to Students for a Free Greece, there have been at least five occasions when police acted "wildly" and "mercilessly" to break up rallies and occupations. Trials of students arrested during the unrest are reported to have been conducted "under conditions of terrorism. Even the lawyers are being harassed by the Security Police."

The University of Athens was occupied by 5,000 students as the struggle continued after the trials. The sit-in ended with declaration of a 10-day truce while faculty negotiates student demands — including repeal of conscription —

with the military.

The government has refused to yield and has warned newspapers against giving prominent coverage to the struggle.

The Panhellenic Liberation Movement (PAK) and the Committee for the Restoration of Dem-

mocracy in Greece, Rigas Fereos, will hold a mass protest rally in Nathan Phillips Square Sunday afternoon at 4 pm. Andreas Papan-dreou, a cabinet minister in the elected Greek government overthrown in 1967 and leader of PAK, will be the main speaker.

21 General Committee seats go to student incumbents

Twenty-one of 49 student seats on the General Committee of Arts and Science have been filled by incumbents returning for a second year, according to information released by the faculty.

A number of prominent student politicians returned to the committee, the major representative body of the faculty responsible for policy formation.

Governing Council candidates Gord Barnes (also president of Vic's student council), Howie Levitt (New College) and Tom Beckerman are among them.

Also coming back for another year are University College Lit president Vicky Grabb and vice-president Lindsay Kerrigan, St. Mike's SAC representative Alice Anjo, and former SAC cultural affairs commissioner Seymour Kanowitch.

Students remaining on the General committee only include Dana Gishman (New), Henry Reiser (Erin) and Roberta Dods (Extension).

P.A. Burford and William Krock (SMC), by being on the Interdisciplinary Studies Curriculum Committee, are also on the General Committee.

Joseph Halpern (UC) is on the Physical Sciences Committee, (and hence the General Committee) Keith Howlett (New) and Bob Bettson (Trin) are on the Social Sciences Committee, and L. Cohen is on the Committee on Study Elsewhere.

Seymour Applebaum (Innis), Jeff Eisen (New), Brian Gage (Vic) and Ann McKenzie (Ext) and O. Seeler (Erin) are all on the Committee on Counselling.

Information on elections to the remaining seats is available at the faculty office. Nominations close March 5.

Race fear tool of oppression: prof

By SCOTT WILLOWS

The racial anxiety which haunts the "popular white classes" is easily converted into a tool of class oppression by the power elite, claimed University of Wisconsin associate professor of black literature Finlay Campbell Saturday.

Speaking at a workshop in the Students for a Democratic Society teach-in on racism, Campbell noted that any proposed piece of civil rights legislation must be ushered in with a preliminary "fascist scare technique", as policy justification in order to overcome widespread liberal legislative reluctance.

Campbell challenged the heroic myth of America's golden age of Jacksonian democracy. The aristocratic flavour of the original Lockean claims to freedom which influenced the Declaration of Independence has become a collection of computer-age nightmares, in which the economic process of

capitalism has asserted the existence of only two classes of individuals: "Those who owns and those who are owned."

Minority groups, stated Campbell, are encouraged by governments to assume their ageless role as psychological whipping-boy.

It is in the government's best interest to keep the classes divided, he said. The fear of the white man and the threat of the black man are used to keep their attention away from those in power and places the masses in a state of general immobility.

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Blues overpower York 8-2; semi-finals next

By PETER DUX

University of Toronto Blues notched yet another win and advanced to the finals of the OUA's Eastern Section by defeating York Yeomen 8-2 last night at Varsity Arena.

York might have had a chance if

not for a quick five goals in the first period — two each by Bill Buba and Ivan McFarlane, and a single by Blues captain Gord Davies. The opening 20 minutes resembled a Blues — Ryerson game, with Varsity taking control right from the opening faceoff, and going on to

outshoot York 21-4 in that period.

Just after the first minute mark of the period captain Davies deflected a screened slapshot by Rick Leroy from the point past a cleanly beaten Yeomen goaltender Greg Harrison.

Buba's two goals — one on a power play — came off good

positional plays from the lip of the crease, with assists from Bill Fifield on one, and McFarlane and Bruce Herridge on the other.

On the first of McFarlane's goals, York defencemen Murray Spence initially took the puck away from a Blues player and dropped the pass back only to have it picked up by McFarlane who snapped a quick wrist shot from Harrison's left side.

On another fine individual play, McFarlane won the faceoff just outside the blue line and slipped the puck quickly past an obviously surprised Harrison.

In the second period, York attempted to slow Blues down the only way a team can — by checking furiously. The plan appeared to work, since York then was able to score the lone goal of the period. And indication of the forechecking by York, and Blues defensive maneuvers was the relative decrease in the shots on goal ratio — this time Blues only outshot the Yeomen 14-8.

The only goal came midway, through the period by right winger Steve Mitchell. Toronto's defence looked bad on the play — as did the rest of the team all through the period. However, left winger Mitchell trapped a pass from Ron Maack in the Varsity end and flicked the puck in from the slot. Only York's two powerplays helped to relieve the relative monotony of the period. Yeomen goalie Greg Harrison had his only moments of glory in the game during this period thwarting Blues' numerous chances from close-in.

The final 20 minutes saw much of

the same checking game, with Blues playing York's checking game and eventually outscoring Yeomen 3-1. Neil Korzack added two goals to Blues' lead, both times off assists by fellow linemen Don Pagnutti and Kent Ruhnke.

One goal was briefly disputed since it went off Korzack's leg and in behind Harrison. Blues even played well short-handed, with Fifield adding a goal. York's Andrew Sanderson scored Yeomen's only other goal of the game.

Blues Notes: Ex-Blue's captain John Wright, now with Vancouver Canucks of the NHL, was at the game along with Maple Leaf scout Johnny Bower, who was particularly impressed with Anderson and Munro... Bob Nadin, an OHA referee, plus two OHA linesmen officiated last night, perhaps a good move after some of the officiating over the past season... Blues meet the winner of the Waterloo-Guelph game at 6:30 pm Friday, one-half of a double-header. The second game sees the winner of the Laurentian-Queen's game play the winner of the Western-Windsor contest. If Blues win (?) they will be in the OUA final game Saturday at 8 pm and in contention for the Queen's Cup — awarded to the top team in the OUA.

All three games will be played at Varsity Arena and carried live over Radio Varsity... Blues were wearing sweaters designated for Toronto Maple Leaf's playoff games, which were lent to them since Leafs' chances of a playoff sport are doubtful...

Interfaculty Basketball					
Division I A	games	win	loss	tie	points
St MA	14	12	2	—	24
UC I	14	10	4	—	20
Med A	14	9	5	—	18
Law I	14	9	5	—	18
PHE A	14	7	7	—	14
New	14	8	8	—	12
(Defaulted out of league)					
Division I B					
Erin	13	7	6	—	14
Vic I	13	7	6	—	14
Sr Eng	13	5	8	—	10
PHE B	14	2	12	—	4
SGS	13	1	12	—	2
Division II A					
Scar	13	11	2	—	22
Trin A	13	9	4	—	18
PHE C	13	8	5	—	16
ST M B	13	7	6	—	14
UC II	13	6	7	—	12
Dent A	13	4	9	—	8
(Defaulted February 14)					
Jr Eng	13	4	9	—	8
Mgt	13	3	10	—	8
(Defaulted out of league February 2)					
Division II B					
For A	13	12	1	—	24
Innis I	13	10	2	1	21
Med B	13	9	4	0	18
(Defaulted January 4)					
Vic II	14	8	4	2	18
Pharm A	13	6	7	—	12
PHE D	14	4	10	—	8
Law II	14	3	10	1	7
(Defaulted November 24)					
SGS	14	0	14	0	0
(Defaulted February 22)					
(Standings up to February 26, 1973.)					

Interfaculty Hockey (Final)					
Division I A	games	won	lost	tie	points
St MA	16	10	3	3	23
Vic I	16	9	4	3	21
Erin	16	8	3	5	21
Law I	16	9	5	2	20
PHE A	16	9	5	2	20
Sr Eng	16	3	11	2	8
Division I B					
Dent A	16	9	6	1	19
New I	16	8	5	3	19
Med A	16	7	6	3	17
Scar I	16	8	9	1	13
Trin A	18	2	11	3	7
Scar UC I	16	1	13	2	4
Division II A					
Division II A					
Vic II	14	11	2	1	23
PHE B	14	10	4	—	20
Fac Ed	14	9	5	—	18
For A	14	8	6	—	18
ST M B	14	7	8	1	15
Innis I	14	5	7	2	12
Sr Eng	14	2	11	1	5
Dev Hse	14	1	12	1	2
Division II B					
Grad Stud	12	9	1	2	20
Law II	12	8	4	—	18
Knox	12	5	5	2	12
Scar II	12	4	5	3	11
Pharm A	12	4	5	3	11
Music	12	4	6	2	10
UC II	12	1	9	2	4

SAC hacks Varsity players, 3-2

In a highly disputed game Friday morning (1 am), the SAC ball hockey team, which included players with questionable credentials, slashed and kicked their way to victory over a highly spirited team composed of Varsity staffers.

The final score of 3-2 is being investigated by an international gaming body.

Controversy arose when the SAC failed to provide enough bodies to fill a regulation team. Eric 'offside' Miglin had bought along his brother Sven 'the elbow' to augment the SAC forces.

Instead of playing short-handed

the SAC was granted two players by The Varsity — Bob 'opportunist' Betson and Briane 'big mouth' Nasimok, the former playing defence, and the latter highly offensive (with two, count 'em, two assists).

After Sven Miglin took the SAC to an early lead Ulli 'slapshot' Diemer

tied the score. SAC made the score 3-1 before Linda 'token' McQuaig passed to Lorne 'scoop' Slotnick to narrow the score.

Unbiased officials are looking into the alleged drug charges against the Miglin boys. The Varsity has demanded a rematch, but the SAC is reluctant to oblige.

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Women pressured to open facilities

Only a short jog across campus from the men's antiquated athletics "palace" lies the secluded women's "exercise" building known as "the Benson".

Enviably by the male jocks on the St. George Campus, "the Benson" was first opened in October, 1959, as the new home of women's physical education.

In less than 14 years the building has slowly undergone a change of life, first dropping the women's compulsory athletic program, and then allowing the men into the building for the first time in its history, even if only for special events.

Although women's Director of Athletics and Physical Education Anne Hewett told The Varsity that "the women's program pretty well uses the building at the moment", most men athletes canvassed in Hart House, as well as their coaches, would probably express some reservations about their inability to gain access to the Benson because of supposed capacity use.

The University of Toronto is the only university in the province where facilities are not shared and there is no coed program.

Hewett claims, however, that "the men can use it (the building) if they pay for it" - that is, for janitorial staff and staff to keep the building open. (At the present time, operating within the annual women's athletic budget, the building is closed from 9 pm on the evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday, except for special events and occasions.)

Hewett said, "we are open after 9 pm, but not on a regular basis." She added that maintenance was one problem in keeping the building open past normal hours, but equipment breakage had made the administrators at the Benson skeptical of opening their doors to the men who could be expected to fully use the (by comparison with Hart House) palatial facilities. At present men do use the building for mixed badminton games, some intercollegiate basketball games, and for some practice time for part of the men's intercollegiate swim team.

For these and other reasons Hewett said she would prefer to see the building have "another year of semi-controlled use". As it is, she has had complaints from four men staff members in the Benson on the condition of the men's locker room after male athletes from Hart House have been permitted to use the building.

Facilities have apparently been abused and equipment (kept in unlocked bins in the main gyms, since the building has no equipment room as such for storage) has been either stolen or broken, on occasion, when men have been allowed into the building, according to Hewett.

However, the women athletes seem to have had trouble with their equipment control almost since the time of the first organized athletic club on campus. A.E. Marie Parkes, Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association from 1922-1959, wrote in her book *The Development of Women's Athletics at the University of Toronto* (published in 1961):

"In 1897 the (Tennis) Club obtained the use of courts at Bloor Street and Avenue Road, which were "rather far from the college". A sad note is injected in 1899 when some miscreant broke into the room housing equipment and stole balls and racquets, and, worst of all, 'our mirror, which will be sorely missed' "

Building problems

The building contains a pool 75 feet by 42 feet with both one and three metre diving boards, five gymnasias, a dance studio, staff offices, common rooms and locker rooms, the Margaret Eaton Library and Reading Room. As well, smaller areas include lecture, seminar and study rooms, and indoor archery range, golf cages, and equipment areas.

Apparently the construction of the women's athletic building went through a long period of difficulty similar to that now being experienced

by the proposals for the men's building. Parkes wrote in her book: "... the pressure had been building up for over 40 years for a Women's Athletic Building. Faculty and students, alumnae and parents all worked to this end, and hope ebbed and flowed as the years went on. Plans were drawn and a location was first selected in 1925 and 30 years and a half-dozen locations later nothing had really happened. Then one day a hole was dug in the ground at Huron and Harbord Streets. A blue fence went up. Steel girders and brick walls appeared above the fence."

Given the existing situation of physical separation between the men's and women's buildings and programs, Parkes ironically recalls that "officials of the Men's Athletic Association have proved true friends of the women athletes throughout the years. The use of the Hart House gymnasium and pool was given to the women every year for the intramural basketball finals and swimming meet and for any intercollegiate events to be held in Toronto. The stadium was made available for softball and archery, and generous assistance was given in organizing hockey schedules and in many other ways."



Varsity basketball Blues play some home games in the Benson Sports Gym.

Elsewhere, Parkes notes that "Thanks are also due to ... Mr. T.A. Reed, Financial Secretary of the Men's Association, must be mentioned particularly, not only for his assistance in drawing up the Constitution, but for his continuing helpfulness throughout the years in all matters affecting women's athletics." The men would now probably appreciate some reciprocation on the women's part.

Hewett expressed the opinion that the main difference between the men's and women's athletic programs at U of T was in respect to priorities and emphasis. She defined the women's priorities as being "instruction, involvement of the women on campus in the physical activities program, and, secondarily, intercollegiate activities and the School of Physical and Health Education."

Hewett said that "women won't participate the way men do. Although this might be changed, I think there'll always be a hesitation of spontaneous play since it's not a natural female activity. It's one of those things society doesn't accept," she added.

Apparently, the "society" of the Benson Building hasn't changed its values and attitudes

to a great extent over the years. Parkes wrote that, for example, "on January 19, 1910, a special meeting had to be called to discuss hockey problems and a motion was passed" to eliminate body-checking, which means that no shoving of a person into the boards by using bodily strength would be permitted. A similar meeting has been called almost every year since, and fifty years later this problem is still with us." (No where does Parkes mention why she considers "body-checking" a "problem".)

Hewett believes that men have different priorities with different emphases. She said that "Basically they're trying to provide competitive opportunity more than a recreational level (of athletics). There's more opportunity for competition than for education in the men's programme," she added.

In response to a question on the criticism of the level of response by the Benson administration to the desires of certain women for the establishment of a track club, Hewett told The Varsity that "in 1966 or 1967 we had hired Gwen Powell and Jill Fisher for track practices. Maybe one or two people showed up but we had no significant response. Their duties have since been transferred and people have other responsibilities."

However, at the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Directorate in December a women's track and field club was established. Hewett said that she got together with men's track coach Andy Higgins, and the club will participate next season in intercollegiate track meets.

Benson Structure

The women presently pay an athletic fee of

\$10 per year, 10 per cent of which goes to the university of Toronto Athletic Association (Men) for a share of stadium and arena maintenance. In effect, the women's operating budget consists of the number of undergraduate women - approximately 8,200 times the fee, less 10 per cent, according to Hewett. "We receive nothing from the university administration", she said.

Other income comes from locker rental for approximately 2,600 lockers in the building (all of which are rented this year for the first time), a small amount on facility rental, and investment interest of between 10 and 12 per cent on the women's assets amounting to some \$225,000.

Of the total budget, approximately \$26,000 goes to team travel, Hewett said, while other items include facility rental, and equipment for the instructional program.

Hewett said "the budget is available for anyone to see." She also suggested that "a men's directorate representative should sit on the women's athletic directorate and a woman on the men's", to facilitate better communication between the two organizations.

Furthermore, unlike the men's, the women's

directorate meetings "are open for observers if there's space for them in the room", according to Hewett. (Although the men agreed in principle last month to make their meetings open, they appear to be stalling to prevent openness from going through this year.)

Staff instructors in the department carry a full teaching load of approximately 19 hours each per week on the average, according to Hewett, as well as four hours of coaching. There are 14 regular staff connected with the building, as well as four part-time staff.

The staff teaches a total of approximately 36 hours per week in the School of Physical and Health Education. Hewett said it would be a good set-up if the university did recognize the school, "then there would be mutual assistance - no one can assist us with our program yet we assist others."

The Women's athletic directorate is considerably more democratic in structure than its counterpart on the men's side. Whereas there are only seven out of 20 student representatives on the men's directorate, 15 of 22 members on the women's directorate are students. Since the women students do pay all the operating costs the potential for control of these costs is open to them.

The directorate has "complete jurisdiction over the affairs of all Women's University Athletic Associations. The Constitutions and By-Laws of the Women's Athletic Associations of the Colleges, Faculties, and Schools shall be submitted to the Directorate for ratification and no amendment thereto shall be effective until approval by the Directorate. . . The Directorate, through the Secretary-Treasurer, shall control the funds of the Women's Athletic Association."

When questioned what would happen if students decided, by virtue of their majority in the Directorate, to greatly change the policy and priorities of the WAA, Hewett said "the tone of the department would change, and there would be resignations. There's no way the women will give their time in a way they don't want to", she said.

Hewett said that there are basically no internal problems within the women's department, "except maybe some more than others think to win is more important" than to play or to gain instruction.

The WAA directorate presently falls under the campus services portfolio (Internal Affairs) headed by Jill Conway, for major changes in policy, according to Hewett. The budget is presently submitted to the Vice-President (Business Affairs) Alex Rankin, Hewett said, "but Jill Conway is involved in it." In the past the administration chain of reference for the WAA has been through Jack Sword, Vice-President and Provost Oon Foster, Vice-President (student services) Robin Ross, and, finally, Jill Conway.

Bob Gauthier

Police meet on math sit-in

Metro police yesterday held a conference with U of T police, while occupying students dug in on the fourth floor of Sid Smith, awaiting a visit from associate math chairman Ray Vanstone this morning.

The student occupiers are hopeful that Vanstone's visit will lead to a break in the situation, which remains stalemated after the math department's second long staff meeting of the day. The motions instruct Math chairman George Duff to establish one committee to look into first year teaching, and another to report "with due speed" on the "structure and governance" of the department. The students felt that neither of two motions passed by the meeting did more than begin to address their demands.

The students are demanding the reinstatement of professor Stephen Salaff, the offering of tenure to David Spring and Michael Mather, and the establishment of a student voice in staffing. Two hundred of them seized the math department on Tuesday after chairman Duff refused to answer directly the demands before 300 students at a rally. About 50 have been staying overnight in the building, vowing to stay on until the demands are met.

The occupiers received support yesterday, the third day of the occupation, for their struggle from the Graduate Students Union executive. As well, a petition supporting the reinstatement demand and a student voice in staffing was gathering faculty signatures last night.

After metro police in New College were overheard telephoning the campus police headquarters, math student Kevin McQuillan followed the metro cops there to the Borden Building, where a short meeting took place.

The secretaries of both president John Evans and internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway said their bosses were out at meetings when phoned by McQuillan. Conway's

secretary said "she's dealing with that matter right now" when questioned about the police presence on campus, McQuillan reported.

After Wednesday's noon-hour rally, a meeting between math students, Evans, Conway, Duff, vice-president Don Forster and arts and science dean Bob Greene led to another discussion, held that night between five math professors and five math students.

Although the meeting itself was a concession, as the administration had insisted previously that the occupation end before discussion began, no new developments arose from it.

The student negotiators reported that Duff and the professors indicated they were willing to have further discussion on student participation in decision-making, but no concessions were made on the students' demand for "an immediate and effective" student voice". The professors refused to discuss the jobs of Salaff, Spring and Mather.

After yesterday's two staff meetings, several interested professors dropped in on the occupation to discuss the department's motions.

Professor Peter Rosenthal told the students, "You've done the math department a considerable favour. For the first time people are questioning the structures that led to the firings".

He noted, however, that most staff want "nothing to do with the occupation" officially, and quoted professor I. Halperin as saying "the department does not want to negotiate with the fourth floor".

Some students would be involved on the committee "to consider the problem of teaching" in first year service courses. Service courses, those with large enrollments from outside the department, are the focus of "the chief acknowledged complaint" of the occupation, according to Salaff.

The occupiers felt that setting up this



Students continue to occupy math chairman George Duff's office. Above photo shows students at a strategy session discussing their demands. Metro cops and campus police met yesterday to discuss the situation.

committee did not deal with either of their demands, but there ensued a lengthy discussion with professor Edward Barbeau on the non-renewal of Salaff's contract. He felt that professors who were disturbed by the dismissal remained silent because of a feeling of "collegiality" within the staff.

When asked what some of the reasons for Salaff's firing were, Barbeau said "Many of

my colleagues feel that if you work together in a department, you should work together".

He noted that Vanstone, professor Doug Clarke and himself were making this morning's visit "as individuals." Students expect the visit to lead to discussion of the merits of Salaff's case, which the administration has so far said should be referred to "normal appeal channels".

Code would expel students for demos, sit-ins

By TOM WALKOM

A tough new discipline code that would automatically ban student occupations and sit-ins, and make participants liable to expulsion from university will be presented to the Governing Council by the end of April.

Under the new code, passed last week by the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee, sit-ins like the present occupation to protest math department hiring policies would be explicitly prohibited by the university.

And each of the 100 students that occupied math chairman George Duff's office Tuesday would be eligible for penalty ranging anywhere from a fine to expulsion, under the provisions of the code co-authored by Internal Affairs chairman Paul Cadario, a student, and vice-president Jill Conway.

The Cadario-Conway report makes no differentiation between disruptions that are violent, and those

such as a non-violent occupation, that merely obstruct.

In failing to make this distinction, the report runs directly contrary to the university's original recommendations on discipline, prepared in September, 1969 under the chairmanship of political economy professor Ralph Campbell. Campbell is now principal of Scarborough College.

The Campbell Report specifically differentiated between three types of student action: peaceful demonstration, violent disruption, and non-violent disruption. The Campbell Report only wanted to ban outright violent disruption.

It specifically repudiated any notion of using automatic procedures to deal with "disruptive demonstrations that do not clearly endanger the safety of persons or do not destroy the valuable property of the university."

Instead, the report called for negotiations between the university

and all people involved in a disruptive, non-violent demonstration.

The Cadario-Conway report would permit only demonstrations, like marches, that do not at all interfere with "teaching, research, administration... or any other authorized activity on university premises, including public service activities of the university."

Students participating in the math occupation and six previous demonstrations could have been expelled if the behaviour code were in effect. See page 3 for details.

The Cadario-Conway code would allow individuals to be brought before a university discipline tribunal. This tribunal, after determining if the individual had participated in an obstructive demonstration, would be able to impose a penalty of anything up to suspension. Expulsion of a student could be effected by the Governing Council

on the recommendation of the president.

The university administration rushed to complete the Campbell Report during a discipline crisis in the fall of 1969.

After a series of student disruptions early in the term, then university president Claude Bissell backed a series of law and order guidelines to deal with disruptive demonstrations. These guidelines would have obligated a university president to suspend any student engaged in a disruptive demonstration, after giving one warning.

Like the Cadario-Conway proposals, these guidelines did not differentiate between violent and non-violent disruptions.

Students reacted angrily to Bissell's stand. A series of mass meetings crystallized student opposition to the guidelines and SAC voted overwhelmingly that Bissell disassociate himself from them. Even SAC president Gus Abols, generally

regarded as a moderate student leader, demanded Bissell withdraw from his tough position.

In response to this, the administration pushed the Campbell Report to abrupt conclusion. Faced with a week-long ultimatum by SAC, Bissell backed down in favour of the more liberal Campbell recommendations.

However, because of stiff faculty opposition, the Campbell recommendations went through one and a half years of stalemate in committee, before frustrated students finally pulled out.

Discipline recommendations were dumped in the lap of the new Governing Council.

And, even though the new code essentially returns discipline procedures to the guidelines of three years ago that students so angrily reacted against, co-author Cadario thinks his proposal will breeze through the Governing Council.

U du Q threatens to cancel some courses

MONTREAL (CUPI) — The administration of l'Université du Québec à Montréal in its latest move against the several thousand students currently on strike has decided to prolong the winter term for five weeks until May 25, and to annul any courses or activities that are not resumed by today.

The UQAM students, however, are still going through with their demonstration planned for this morning. Along with fellow strikers from the Université de Montréal, and students from the Rosemount and Maisonneuve CEGEPS, they will march to the Palais de Justice in support of 10 students who will appear in court today.

The students were named in the injunction the administration obtained last week to break the five-week old strike.

The administration warned that no credit will be given for any course unless it resumes today and continues uninterrupted until the end of the school term.

The UQAM teachers, who have been holding study sessions this past week in protest against the injunction, met last night to decide how they will counter this latest move by the administration. The administration has already declared their study sessions illegal, and at press time no decision had been reached, but informed sources believe the

teachers will vote to return to classes.

However, a spokeswoman for COPE, the student strike coordinating committee, said last night that students would continue to boycott classes regardless of the teachers' actions.

The student strikers have formed "Groupes d'intervention" to ensure that courses are not given. Clashes with the university's security guards have occurred. The groups have also been visiting the CEGEPS during the past week to explain the present dilemma to the prospective university students.

The main issue in the strike is the move by the Quebec govern-

ment to change the fee payment deadlines for Québécois universities. Up until now Québécois students have not had to pay their fees at the beginning of the school term like English-speaking students and could effectively delay payment for several years.

A spokesman for COPE says that if the new rules are implemented, approximately 3,000 UQAM students will be forced out of school. The students affected come from working class families.

Because of the student protest, the government has "officially" withdrawn from the controversy and handed over implementation of the rules to the university

administration.

The students refuse to discuss repayment of fees until they receive a collective agreement from the authorities that they will not have to begin payment of fees until at least three years after graduation and only if they find employment in their specialized field of study.

The UQAM students next course of action after today's demonstration will be decided at a COPE-sponsored general assembly to be held on Sunday.

At U de M the administration obtained a court injunction yesterday to put an end to the two-week old strike there by the social science students.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day

Last day for nominations for Victoria College SAC representative. Five officers to be elected. Contact the VUSAC office in Wymlywood.

9 am

Blood donor clinic in the Dentistry Building. Everyone welcome. Till 3:30 pm.

10 am

Blood donor clinic at Loretto College, (lower lounge). Everyone welcome. Till 4 pm.

11 am

"The End of Capitalism in Chile": a lecture by Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, of the Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin. At Room 2118 Sidney Smith.

4 pm

Professor Stephen Kaplan, of the Department of Psychology and the Department of Computer and Communication Sciences, University of Michigan, will be giving a talk on "Making Sense of the Environment". In Room 2117, Sidney Smith Hall.

The Department of Women's Athletics, Benson Building, sponsors a women's karate and self-defence class. Phone 929-3437 or 928-3441 for times. Non-university people may attend the open classes at Clinton Public School. Phone 922-8880 for information.

5:55 pm

Lichet Benchen this week is at Hill House, 186 St. George Street. All are welcome.

6:25 pm

The Varsity Blues take on the University of Waterloo Warriors in OUAAs playoff hockey. Radio Varsity will be there to provide live coverage of this game as well as the 9 pm game between Laurentian and Western. Radio Varsity 820 AM in residences and at 96.3 on Rogers Cable FM.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Vittorio De Sica's "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" with Dominique Sanda in Carr Hall. Admission is \$1.00. Again at 3:30 pm.

7:45 pm

There will be an Old Bavaria outing by the Victoria College Music Club. Meet in Wymlywood and join in the frolic, merriment and good time.

8 pm

University of Victoria students interested in performing Shakespeare will present a scale of scenes from five of the comedies in Room 3 of the New Academic Building, Victoria College. Admission is free.

8:30 pm

The Pocoli Ludique Societas presents three medieval mystery plays: The Baptism of Christ, The Temptation of Christ and The Woman Taken in Adultery. At Seeley Hall, Trinity College. Admission is free. For reservations call 928-5096 (mornings).

The Library continues to malfunction at the U.C. Playhouse, 79a St. George Street.

9 pm

Valdy, Canadian folk-rock singer, was in our studios earlier this week and played a few songs for us and rapped a while. You can hear the program on U of T Radio - 820 AM in residence and 96.3 on Rogers Cable FM.

SATURDAY
all day

Toronto Graduate Christian Fellowship Lectures and informal discussion on the topic: "Beyond Sexuality", at St. Paul's Cody Hall. Registration is at 9:30 am. Dr. R.K. Harrison and Prof. Longenecker will appear at 9:30 am and 3 pm respectively. Dr. Calvin Cervell will give an audio-visual presentation at 8 pm on "A Christian Case for Free Love".

OUAA Tournaments at the Tait Mackenzie Gym. Tait Mackenzie Building, York University. Finals start about 6 pm. Come support our teams.

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Vittorio De Sica's

"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" with Dominique Sanda. In Carr Hall. Admission is \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

7:45 pm

Mae West Nile "Goin' to Town" and "Klondike Annie". Presented by Vic Flick. At the New Academic Building, Room 3, 73 Queen's Park Crescent. Admission is \$1.

8 pm

Join Radio Varsity for live coverage of the OUAAs league final direct from Varsity Arena. The league champion goes on to the CIAU semifinals next weekend in Edmonton. Radio Varsity 820 AM in residences and at 96.3 Rogers FM.

8:30 pm

The doors of the Library creek shut. At the U.C. Playhouse, 79a St. George Street. Admission is free.

The Pocoli Ludique Societas presents three medieval mystery plays: The Baptism of Christ, The Temptation of Christ and The Woman Taken in Adultery. At Seeley Hall, Trinity College. Admission is free. For reservations call 928-5096 (mornings).

Hillet Coffeehouse is open to all. At 186 St. George Street.

SUNDAY
11 am

The Hart House chapel service will meet to worship and to discuss "An encouraging community", based on Hebrews 10. The university community is invited.

4 pm
Four students were murdered in brutal confrontation with the Greek police. Join the mass rally at Nathan Phillips Square to express your solidarity with the Greek students. Main speaker: Andreas Papandreu.

7 pm

Thog presents, Music, theatre, the mystic space of creation. Admission is one dollar. At the Bathurst Street United Church.

Waffle Public Lecture Series on The Political Economy of Canada. Jim Laxer will speak on "Quebec in the Canadian Federal State". At Room N201-OISE.

7:30 pm

Intermediate Conversational Hebrew. At Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

SMC Film Club presents "Touch of Evil" with Orson Welles and Charlton Heston in Carr Hall. Admission by series ticket or 50 cents.

8 pm

The Hellenic Society sponsors a Cultural Evening of lectures in Greek and English on Greek poets and a short play in Greek.

8:30 pm

Actors' Theatre at 390 Dupont at Brunswick presents The New Arts Chamber Players with Virginia Markson, flute, Larry Chemy; oboe, James McKay; bassoon, and Casey Sokol; harpsichord. Tickets for adults are \$2.00; students \$1.50, theatre club members 1.50. Program will include selections from the works of Vivaldi, Bach, Villa-Lobos and Handel.



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AND BAROQUE GROUP
SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 8:00 P.M. GREAT HALL TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE HALL PORTER'S DESK.

FILM SERIES:
MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
MONDAY, MARCH 5
Le Corbusier
Debates Room
1-2 p.m. & 7-8 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
OPEN MEETING
RAY CARNOVALE, P. Eng. speaking on "Broadcast Antennas and Transmitters"
MONDAY, MARCH 5
BICKERSTETH ROOM, 8:00 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

THE BLACK HART PUB
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays
Live entertainment Starts At 8:30 P.M

Campbell hits Tories

By BILL HUTUL

"An apparent lack of policy" characterizes the present provincial government, claimed Margaret Campbell at a students' Liberal Par-



Liberal runner Margaret Campbell

ty meeting yesterday in the Hart House Debates Room.

Campbell, Liberal candidate for the St. George riding in the March 15 by-election, said that she resigned as a Family Court judge in order to run against the present "monolithic" Tory government.

The candidate explained that the government's attitude toward community planning doesn't adequately consider the feelings of members of that community.

The community issue has been very important to her. Campbell claimed to have been leader of the

opposition to the Spadina Expressway.

She fought the expressway as City of Toronto controller from 1966 to 69, and during her unsuccessful campaign for the mayoralty in late 1969.

Her opposition dates back to 1961-62, when she requested the Metropolitan Transportation Committee to delay development until expert testimony could be given on the consequences of constructing the expressway. She claimed that "at no time can we justify the destruction of a city for the building of a road."

The provincial government's education policy was also attacked by Campbell for being inconsistent. While the government maintains that equal opportunities should be available, the recently released Commission on Post-Secondary Education report proposes a hike in tuition fees.

She did not mention what she proposes as an alternative to present education policies.

Campbell described her career beginning as an alderman and controller in Toronto from 1958 to 1969. After her unsuccessful bid for mayor in 1969, she became a Family Court judge June 1, 1971.

Conservative Roy McMurty, Ellen Adams (NDP), and Communist Party member Brian Mossop are running against Campbell.

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Budget forces library to cut book purchases

By LINDA McQUAIG
Faced with a \$100,000 budget cut, the U of T library system will be forced to reduce its book purchases by 10 per cent next year, chief librarian Robert Blackburn revealed

Math students vow not to give in

By GREG McMASTER

Math Student Bill Andrews summed up the spirit of Wednesday's rally to build the math occupation when he closed off his speech saying "The question isn't whether or not we're going to win, the question is how soon we're going to win."

The need to strengthen the occupiers' forces was stressed by several speakers, including dismissed professor Stephen Salaff, who said "It takes support from all students to advance democratic decision-making on this campus. Please make the math struggle your struggle as well."

Discussion centred on administration suggestions for meetings. Math student Dave Weber described these as "a type of trip on the part of the department to get us out of here. We have to prove to math chairman George Duff that we're not going to leave on hopes of some kind of meeting."

The initial administration offers for discussion were contingent on the occupation ending, but since a student meeting with president John Evans after the rally, this has not been insisted upon. Exchanges with dean Bob Greene and math professors have focused upon the various appeal mechanisms available to the fired professors, but not on the demand that they be given their jobs. There have been offers to have "substantive discussions" on student control of staffing, but with no guarantees that the students demands for an "immediate and effective" voice will be met.

Andrews pointed out that, until the occupation, "We've had nothing. When the sit-in came, they're running around like chickens with their heads cut off."

There have been three mathematics staff meetings of several hours each in the past two days.

Andrews added, "They've tried to get us to leave with no guarantee that Duff wouldn't talk about his textbooks, let alone make concessions."

Stephen Salaff, the professor whose contract has not been reviewed, spoke about "a secret meeting, for which some professors were called, and others were not".

He said that the meeting was held early that morning, and was attended by a group of "sectarian, authority-bound and narrow-minded" professors "to discuss the magnificent student occupation of yesterday."

The professors who were not invited included "three senior professors and several who are up for tenure" according to Salaff. He said the meeting passed a resolution which dealt with "nothing at all" except "discussion with committees."

The minutes of the meeting show that the math Curriculum Committee is instructed to consider "all aspects to be in the first year courses", and that members of the department are committed themselves to investigating "student dissatisfaction with first-year courses and to consider seriously the policies in the department with respect to hiring and tenure at a department meeting in the near future."

Salaff felt that progress could continue only if students maintain "their concern, support and pressure. It is not business as usual."

Salaff referred to Carver Scobie, a first year math student, whom he said, "was physically pushed and shoved" out of a faculty tea by "one of these sectarian professors", who said, according to Salaff, "We're mathematicians; we don't want your kind of person in here."

Past expulsions with code?

If proposed new discipline guidelines were in force now, all the students who have participated in the occupation protesting three math professors' dismissals would all be eligible for expulsion.

Past student actions that could have involved expulsion for participants if the proposed code had

been in force include:

- last spring's occupation of Simcoe Hall by about 1000 students to protest the university's library policy and use of Metro police to break up an earlier demonstration.

- the student occupation of Simcoe Hall in the spring of 1970 to protest the university's daycare policy. This ended with the university agreeing to fund a daycare centre.

- the student occupation of Sidney Smith Hall in the spring of 1971 to protest insufficient student representation in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

- an overnight sit-in staged in the main U of T library last February to publicize student complaints about restricted library access.

- the picketing of a Victoria College parking lot last January by Vic students who wanted the lot turned into a playing field. The students successfully prevented all but two cars from entering the lot.

- the occupation (which has gone on for over nine months) of an unused clubhouse on Devonshire Place by parents and children of the Campus Co-operative Daycare Centre.

last night.

The library, which buys over 100,000 books every year to update and expand its collection, will have to cut its buying in "number and quality", Blackburn said.

Book acquisition seems to be bearing the brunt of the budget slice, since Blackburn anticipates no cuts in library staff or hours.

There will be reductions, however, in the number of staff working in service positions such as reference and cataloguing.

No lay-offs will be necessary, however, Blackburn predicts. The number of staff will be reduced by not filling positions left vacant when the members of the present staff retire or resign.

The budget cut comes at a particularly crucial time for the

library system, with the opening of the new Roberts Library only months away.

Clarice Henschel, a member of the library committee of the Governing Council, said she was amazed that the library's budget would be cut at a time when its expenses will rise significantly with the opening of the new library.

"I wouldn't have been surprised, in fact, if its budget had been increased by \$3,000,000 with all the new expenses that are involved," she said.

Asked if he thought the library system could survive the cuts, Blackburn answered, "It will be difficult."

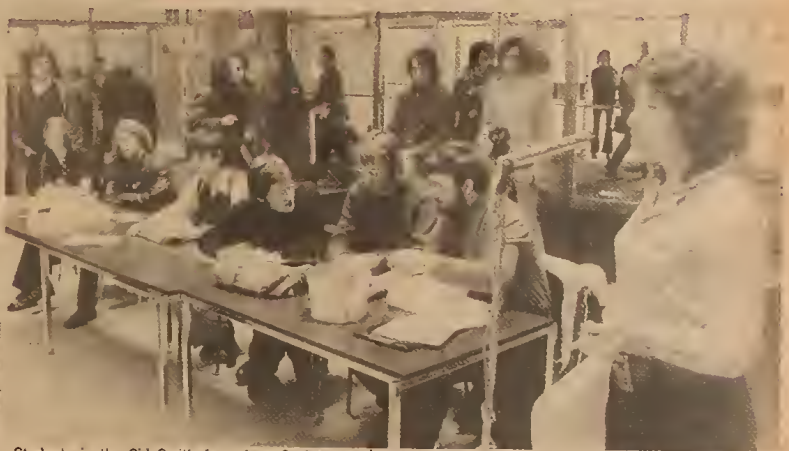
Although the provincial government paid for the Roberts building, it has not set aside special

funds to pay for its considerable operating costs, according to Joyce Denyer, a member of the budget committee.

The extra maintenance cost alone for the university to keep up the new library will be about \$200,000 a year.

Some new library staff will be hired for the new building, but most will be transferred from other branches of the U of T library system around campus, some of which will close when the Roberts complex opens.

As well as cutting back book purchases, the library plans to eliminate special service features, such as the privilege professors currently enjoy of having books delivered to their departments upon request. See story on budget delays, page 17.



The Varsity—Chris Newell

Students in the Sid Smith foyer hear Socialist candidate Alice Klein voice support for math occupation.

Slates clash over sit-in

By BOB BETTSON

Four of the five slates contesting the SAC presidential elections clashed yesterday over the degree of support each has shown for this week's student occupation of the mathematics department offices. The fifth slate, headed by Peter Baumann (UC II), did not appear.

Engineering presidential candidate Chuck Vickery said that he would support it as long as it was "non-violent and non-obstructive".

He was challenged from the meager Sid Smith foyer audience by Arts and Science Student Union fieldworker Dave Depoe, who called the occupation obstructive because Duff was not allowed access to his office.

Vickery had claimed that as long as professors had access to their offices it fulfilled his criteria for support. He did not respond to Depoe's barb.

The only contenders to come out in full support of the occupation were the United Socialist slate and the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee slate.

Greg McMaster of the Old Mole charged that the lack of involvement of the other slates in the occupation was indicative of the general lack of leadership given by SAC in the past.

He challenged the other slates to respond to his charges. His presidential running mate, Young Socialist Heather Ridout, said she was per-

sonally involved in the math struggle and maintained that SAC should "provide resources and help students to organize their struggles to achieve a real learning experience."

Presidential candidate Bob Anderson questioned the further effectiveness of the occupation as a tactic. He claimed that while he supported the demands of the occupiers, continuing the occupation would reduce active support in the department.

"The movement must regain its mass nature. The occupation should be ended in the near future," he added.

Havers said merely that he supported the occupation, stating he had to leave to attend the trials of two women arrested three weeks ago when police tried to open an SSSC picket line outside the 215 Huron fees office.

He said, however, that "I will send my engineering vice-presidential candidate George Huzcek up to join the occupation."

Laughter arose from the audience. Earlier Vickery had revealed an extensive platform amid considerable heckling. He said that a reduced SAC fee would be possible with cuts in the campus centre levy, communications, administration and by pulling out of the Ontario Federation of Students.

Stressing fiscal responsibility,

Vickery promised "maximum services, full scale preparation for next year, an extensive orientation and food and communications surveys." SAC completed a campus food survey earlier this year; an intended communications survey has not been carried out.

"SAC should mobilize to get a serious student response to the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report and oppose the contingency repayment plan it proposes," he stated.

Vickery also advocated a SAC fees rebate for Scarborough and Erindale as well as integration of athletic facilities.

He urged a "speedy solution to the daycare problem," but did not elaborate. The Devonshire occupation by Campus Co-op Day Centre is over nine months old.

Anderson asserted that the "fiscal responsibility" offered by the Vickery slate "is not enough."

"The students' council must have goals," he maintained. Anderson, a member of the New Program Review Committee, said one of his priorities would be the improvement of teaching throughout the university.

McMaster, speaking for the United Socialist Slate, stressed the importance of SAC leading opposition to the cutbacks in education.

Staff meeting

All Varsity hacks are urged to attend today's very important staff meeting. Financial wizard and editor Alex Podnick will unveil The Varsity's Finance Committee budget proposals for next year.

The staff choice for editorial tyrant will also be revealed, and a policy will be formulated on which SAC slate has a "correct line". Discussion on next year's paper will be encouraged.

The excitement begins at 1 pm at 91 St. George Street. Admission is free.

U of Q backs math occupation

U of T students occupying the math department received the following message on Wednesday from the strike committee representing the 12,000 students who have been on strike at the U of Q a Montreal since January 26: "Dear comrades, greetings

from Quebec students fighting against the anti-student offensive of the Quebec government and local university administration. We offer 100 per cent solidarity in your struggle against the repression of radical math profs. International solidarity.

"Signed, Comite d'Organisation Provisoire des Etudiants."

In return, the U of T students sent a similar message, proclaiming support for their "fight against the anti-student offensive."

THE varsity

TORONTO

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Advertising Manager **Bob Brockhouse**
Phone 923-8171

"No one should be a judge in a case in which he has already made a decision. University regulations should forbid anyone who sits on a faculty or university review from hearing a particular case in which he was involved as a chairman, member of a departmental tenure committee or in any other way."
Canadian Association of University Teachers executive secretary
Donald D. Savage

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

Behaviour code would unjustly silence dissent

The university's proposed behaviour code represents an intemperate attempt to effectively silence student dissent, dissent which has boiled over into several occupations in recent years.

The code, drafted by Internal Affairs Committee student chairman Paul Cadario and internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway, would ban student occupations and sit-ins, hanging the threat of possible expulsion over the heads of students who ignore its guidelines. It makes no attempt to distinguish between violent and non-violent disruptions, only allowing demonstrations which in no way interfere with the functioning of the university.

The Cadario-Conway proposal, already endorsed by the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee, would outlaw any activity which would interfere with "teaching, research, administration... or any other authorized activity on university premises, including public service activities of this university".

Individuals accused of violating the code would be tried by a university discipline tribunal which would determine whether they participated in a disruption and impose penalties as severe as suspension on those found guilty.

The code would push the university back to the days predating the writing of the Campbell Report, a presidential advisory committee report which rejects the hard line taken by Cadario and Conway. That document, supposedly the basis for the new guidelines, differentiates — unlike the current proposal — between violent and non-violent disruptions, reserving its prohibition for the former.

The Cadario-Conway law and order report ignores the legitimate role disruptions play in exposing widespread student dissent. All too often, university administrators, blind to the injustice of a particular situation, only discover the merit of the dissenters' cause following a disruption. "A... disruptive demonstration may prove to be justified", the Campbell Report concludes, going on to advocate that any "negotiations concerning a demonstration should be addressed as much as possible to the substantive issues of the demonstration and not just to the disruptiveness".

Too often in the past, students have had to turn to disruptive tactics to force the university to deal with major areas of dissent. And, the Cadario-Conway scheme, had it been in effect at those times, would have pre-empted such activity — except on risk of

expulsion; would have worked to perpetuate the injustices reluctant administrators eventually conceded had existed.

It's not as if U of T students have been known to go on wild rampages just because they can't get their way. Quite the contrary, disruptions have only followed long months of trying to get the student point across to an administration which, unfortunately, all too often rejects automatically student initiatives and criticism.

It was only after months of vainly trying to get through to math department chairman George Duff that students resorted to occupying the department offices to express their discontent. That university officials have suddenly found some merit in the student dissent within the last couple of days betrays an administration predisposed to respond to confrontation rather than other expressions of dissatisfaction.

Nonetheless, the Cadario-Conway guidelines would prohibit the math department occupation, threatening the occupiers with severe penalties for championing their convictions.

Similarly, the 1971 arts and science occupation of Sid Smith followed on the heels of months of discussion and reasoned argument aimed at securing a meaningful say for students in the running of the university and, consequently, about the type of education they would receive. Months of discussion which, readers should recall, were reduced to nought when conservative faculty mustered their forces to overturn an arts and science general committee decision establishing a parity committee to recommend restructuring of the faculty council.

And, again last year, months of reasoned debate failed to influence the Library Council and the university's academic Senate in formulating access policy for the John Roberts Library. It was only after students occupied Simcoe Hall twice that the university was willing to seriously consider



altering its proposals. (Interestingly, a year later, a Governing Council sub-committee admitted that one of the major points of contention between students and the administration — restricting access to the Roberts stacks according to something called "academic need" — was impractical.)

None of these legitimate disruptions caused serious harm to the university, while on the contrary they won at least partial victory for reasonable student demands. Yet, the new law and order

edict would have banned these expressions of student feeling, feeling which each time the administration claimed did not exist — until students came out in the hundreds to prove them wrong.

There can be no reasonable grounds for outlawing disruptions which do not pose an actual threat of injury or excessive damage.

As for the penalties proposal, there similarly can be no basis for punishing students for expressing their dissent in a direct manner when there has been no physical injury or

widespread damage. The behaviour code should not be used as a club to intimidate students from making their views known in whatever manner proves appropriate.

The Internal Affairs Committee would have been better advised to have spent its time working out a reasonable behaviour code rather than haggling over details of a tribunal model which proves relatively useless in the face of the code's edict against disruptions.

The Academic Affairs Committee, to its credit, refused to rush the proposals through in time for Cadario to get them on this month's Governing Council agenda. The Cadario-Conway prohibitions against disruptions should die in committee. They do not deserve to reach the full council; they have no merit.

And, if Cadario and Conway manage to push the proposals through the Governing Council, the university should not be so unwise as to assume that mere rules and threats will intimidate students into sacrificing legitimate modes of expression for just causes.

Didn't just slip past "our" reps

There's been lots of talk about the merit of student representation on the university's decision-making bodies. We certainly agree that effective, articulate student representation is worthwhile.

However, we cannot help but question the effectiveness and representivity of those students serving on the Internal Affairs Committee — Paul Cadario, Clarice Henschel, Ian Morrison, and Norma Grindel. One of them — Grindal — contesting her position anew in the current Governing Council elections.

These supposed student representatives sat on the committee which endorsed the proposal

to outlaw all student disruptions. Grindal has a lot of explaining to do before she merits a second term. (Unfortunately, the other three may more easily get off without having to account to their constituents.)

Committee chairman Cadario, never mistaken for a vigorous student advocate, certainly was well aware of the implications of his proposal. As for the other student members — the committee report was adopted unanimously — the most charitable thing that can be said for them is that they didn't fully understand the effect of the guidelines. And, that excuse isn't good enough.

We deserve an explanation!



SSSC asks GC to hold hearing

Letter to the chairman of the Governing Council:

We read the statement of the Executive Committee of the Governing Council in the minutes of February 6, 1973 (report number 10 of the Executive Committee): "...since the University had found it necessary to call in the Metropolitan Toronto Police, charges should not be dropped unless the facts proved to be different than those presented."

We assure you that the facts of the events in question are not as in your statement.

We assume that the Executive Committee was serious in stating that charges would be dropped if the facts presented proved to be erroneous.

We, therefore, demand that you call an open hearing according to the proper rules of procedure so that the facts may be made clear through the

presentation of evidence by all concerned.

Peter Havers, chairman
SSSC.

Wants Soc to favour Canadians

There is an argument being waged on by the American and pro-American members of the sociology department concerning the hiring of three new members for the sociology department. These members of the faculty argue that, "science is a collective endeavour and does not recognize national boundaries"; therefore, they would suggest, "the department should hire the best faculty available — regardless of their nationality". These influential interest groups have condemned every argument which favors the hiring of only Canadian faculty as utterly "bourgeois nationalism" at best and a betrayal of scientific progress at worst.

For the following reasons we feel that the position of these "objective" social scientists is biased against the Canadian applicants and harmful to the development of the department toward a Canadian sociology. Therefore, we urge the students in sociology to form a solid block and attempt to implement a policy which favours the hiring of Canadian faculty.

1. Unlike physics and chemistry, sociology is a culture-bound science; it is a human science. Its subject of study are people of a particular country. The reason

why we do not have a Canadian sociology is because we followed a policy to Americanize our culture. We were after big commercial names; we had a "false consciousness" of our own identity. The more we bought these "big brand-names" the more inferior we felt. We always avoided our real need which was the necessity of having serious Canadian scholars who had definite interest in the Canadian society and not big foreign names. Sociologists, in our department, should be part of this culture, part of our people, and to share experiences and feelings with and to have commitment to them. If we want to develop a Canadian sociology, therefore, we need Canadian sociologists. Mao Tse-tung once said "one cannot import revolution". We believe that "one can not import sociology". A decade of importation in Canada is the living proof of our blatant error in the past. We have to stop this mistake.

2. A bourgeois counter argument can be launched against our position that, "sure we want faculty with Canadian interest and sure we would give preference to Canadians if, and only if, they have a similar qualifications," i.e. scholarly publication in American Journals, et cetera. It is our view that, although this seems to be a well-intended and non-prejudice argument, the latent function of this argument is to prevent Canadians from being hired in this department. The reason being that, of course, no Canadian

applicant can ever match his U.S. counterpart with the amount of publication or teaching experience. Therefore, in any matching game the Canadian would probably lose. If the chances of a Canadian to become just a sociologist in our graduate schools are very slim, our expectation of his becoming a "productive sociologist" should be non-existent. Consequently, it is more than absurd to argue that a Canadian sociologist is not as productive or as experienced as his American professors in the first place. We have to stop repressing the Canadian scholar in his own country.

3. The forces of reaction might come up with yet another cliché; they would say, "what we need to hire is a radical macro-social theorist who would be able to see the Canadian society through a 'Marxist' light in a critical way," and, of course, Canadian sociologists who have been forced by their American teachers to see society in a "consensus light" and learnt to be conservative both in manner and thought would be automatically disqualified. We believe that a Canadian, so far as he has got the basic qualifications, must be hired. Our experience in this department has proved to us that "conservatism", liberalism, and radicalism of faculty members are purely political catchwords, emotionally tuned and lack a real practical significance. Every person has the potentiality to modify his position, and every person is able to put a false front.

4. The anti-Canadian faction might come up again with yet another "democratic subterfuge", and say, "we do not make our final judgement on the basis of candidate's scholarly publications but teaching ability and commitment to students as determined by his presentation in our colloquiums". We view a colloquium as a meat market and completely inadequate for judging a Canadian applicant. Canadians are neither familiar with auctioneering skills, nor do they have the dexterity of an American salesman. In the world of sociology, Canadians have been treated like niggers, like women and they have been forced into passivity and sociological subordination. Therefore, sociologically speaking, he does not have the necessary expertise in social encounter; he is reserved, does not throw smiles, does not initiate lively conversation. Consequently he fails compared to his American counterpart who would handle the colloquium like a Johnny Carson show. For the American it is a Hollywood style showmanship, for the Canadian, it is the boring job of proving that he is not as bad as you think he should be.

These are only my recollections as to what is happening in the department of sociology. We have to act now and stop the Americanization of our department. We have to help Canadians to get into this department. Let us think of him or her whose rejection by the sociology department is always a fait accompli.

F. G. Magbani.

Life Underwriters counter feature

The article on life insurance by Rick Grant in your January 24 issue is an abortion of the truth. It certainly does not apply to Canada.

In fairness to the students who read your paper, let's tell it like it is. In the life insurance business, there are great opportunities for university graduates in the career of selling life insurance and many are proving it. If Rick Grant or anyone else wants to talk to any of these graduates about their present life insurance careers, we can give them a long list.

Here are the facts. In Canada in 1965, five per cent of the new life insurance agents were university graduates. This proportion has increased steadily each year to 22 per cent in 1971. These statistics come from the Life



Insurance Agency Management Association (LIAMA), a highly respected research organization which serves the life insurance industry in Canada and the United States.

If, in addition to the above figures, you include new agents who have some university experience, the total figures are 18 per cent for 1965 increasing to 37 per cent for 1971. Clearly the interest of university students in a life insurance sales career has increased dramatically in recent years.

Rick Grant suggests the odds against survival as a life insurance agent are 100 to one. His credibility gap is monumental. What are the real odds?

The LIAMA statistics for Canada show that 11 per cent of new agents survive with the same company for five years. In addition, 25 per cent of the terminators stay in the life insurance business but move to other companies. Thus about one-third of all new agents succeed through the first five years. After five years LIAMA figures show a continuing success ratio of over 90 per cent.

Next question. How does this compare with sales personnel in other industries? Quite favourably. Remember, however, that a sales career is a discipline that focuses the spotlight on failure or success rather quickly and decisively.

Assume you have a group of individuals who have the normal aptitudes required for selling life insurance. The great divider that separates the successes from the failures is the willingness to do an honest and intelligent day's work.

The above LIAMA figures show that two-thirds of all new entrants to life insurance selling don't really have the necessary desire or self-discipline to do the job.

We are convinced that the agent success ratio for university graduates is much higher. Unfortunately, LIAMA does not yet have success data for university graduates. We therefore give you the experience of several life insurance companies in Canada.

Since your article was adapted from Poundmaker published at the University of Alberta, here is a case history of a group of graduates from that University.

The Edmonton branch of the New York Life built a highly successful marketing organization from U of A grads during a twelve year period from 1956 to 1967. During that period 17 grads were recruited as life agents. At the time of recruitment their average age was 22. Today 12 (70 per cent) of these grads are still in the life insurance business. The oldest is age 37 and the youngest is age 27. Here's the 1973 box score for these 17 grads:

• Eight are still with New York Life — one head office sales executive, two branch managers, and five highly successful agents.

Their earnings categories are as follows:

- two — \$50,000 plus
- four — \$25,000 - \$50,000
- two — \$15,000 - \$25,000

• Four are now with other life insurance companies — one branch manager, and three successful agents.

• Three returned to University for further study. One is now a lawyer and another is a doctor.

• Two left the life insurance business for another vocation.

The London Life has been actively recruiting at Canadian universities since 1954 for positions in their Group Benefits Sales

Statement	Agree or Strongly Agree
I get a definite feeling of accomplishment from the work I am doing.	95 per cent
My morale is high.	86 per cent
I have security in my present job.	80 per cent
I like the commission form of compensation.	83 per cent
I don't have to use pressure to get a person to buy life insurance.	86 per cent

Division and since 1963 for their General Sales Division. By the end of 1972 here is their outstanding result:

Sales Dept.	Grads	Hired	Company	Ratio
Group	105	60		57 per cent
General	107	64		60 per cent

Rick Grant doubts the sincerity of recruiting approaches for sales management positions. He should take a look at Manufacturers Life. This company has 35 branch sales managers in Canada and 14 of them were hired directly off campus. In addition there are five assistant managers and 26 management trainees in the stream all of whom joined the company after graduation in recent years. ManuLife, as it is called, has 11 university grads on the head office sales executive team.

The Canada Life has a specially designed campus recruiting program which has been operating more than ten years. Graduates are brought directly into the head office and then undergo training and experience both in sales and in sales management. Eventually, each individual selects his preference for either group business or individual business and for management or sales. Here is the box score from 1960 to 1973.

Seventy-three university graduates recruited
Forty-eight — still with Canada Life (66 per cent)

- Three — head office sales executives
 - Twelve — branch managers
 - Thirty-three — agents (group or individual)
- University graduates who enter the life insurance business as agents are usually quick to join the Life Underwriters Association of Canada (LUAC) which is the professional society for life insurance agents. In particular they take advantage of the Association's five-year program of training and education

leading to the designation Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU). Those who succeed are thereby placed on the same plane as lawyers, accountants, and others who counsel the public on their financial affairs.

The life insurance agent's job is to obtain clients who trust him and look to him for continuing service. When this is done well it is a rewarding experience both for the agent and the client. In 1972 LUAC arranged with LIAMA to conduct a scientific survey of agency opinion among LUAC's 15,000 members across Canada. Here are their responses to some of the statements submitted:

If any university graduate is interested in exploring a life insurance sales career, his first step is to contact a life insurance company and request the opportunity to complete the Attitude Index Battery (AIB) which has been researched and validated by LIAMA over many years.

This particular AIB must be sent to LIAMA headquarters where it is graded and the result is sent directly to the head office of the insurance company. The company will refuse to enter into an agency contract with anyone whose AIB score is below the cut off point.

If the red light is not flashed by the IB result, then you can investigate further. In addition to learning all you can about a life agent's job, pay special attention to the nature and extent of the training and supervision which the company can provide. Is it really designed for university graduates?

Also talk to several graduates who are now working as life agents. Consider your own qualities of self-discipline and sincere interest in the welfare of others. Do you want to be an entrepreneur or a cog in some corporate machine? Whatever you do, don't be misled by Rick Grant's uninformed opinion.

In conclusion, a brief personal testimony. I am a graduate with two degrees from University of Toronto and am a graduate of Osgoode Hall law school. My career has been entirely in the life insurance business — 10 years as an agent and 16 years as an Association executive. The agency experience was of tremendous value — the period of greatest growth. I highly recommend it.

Reginald L. Kayler, LL.B., CLU,
executive vice-president and general counsel,
Life Underwriters Ass'n. of Canada

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"I couldn't say shit with a mouthful, you know."

Oh yeah?

See page 10...

Pity Mr. Daum

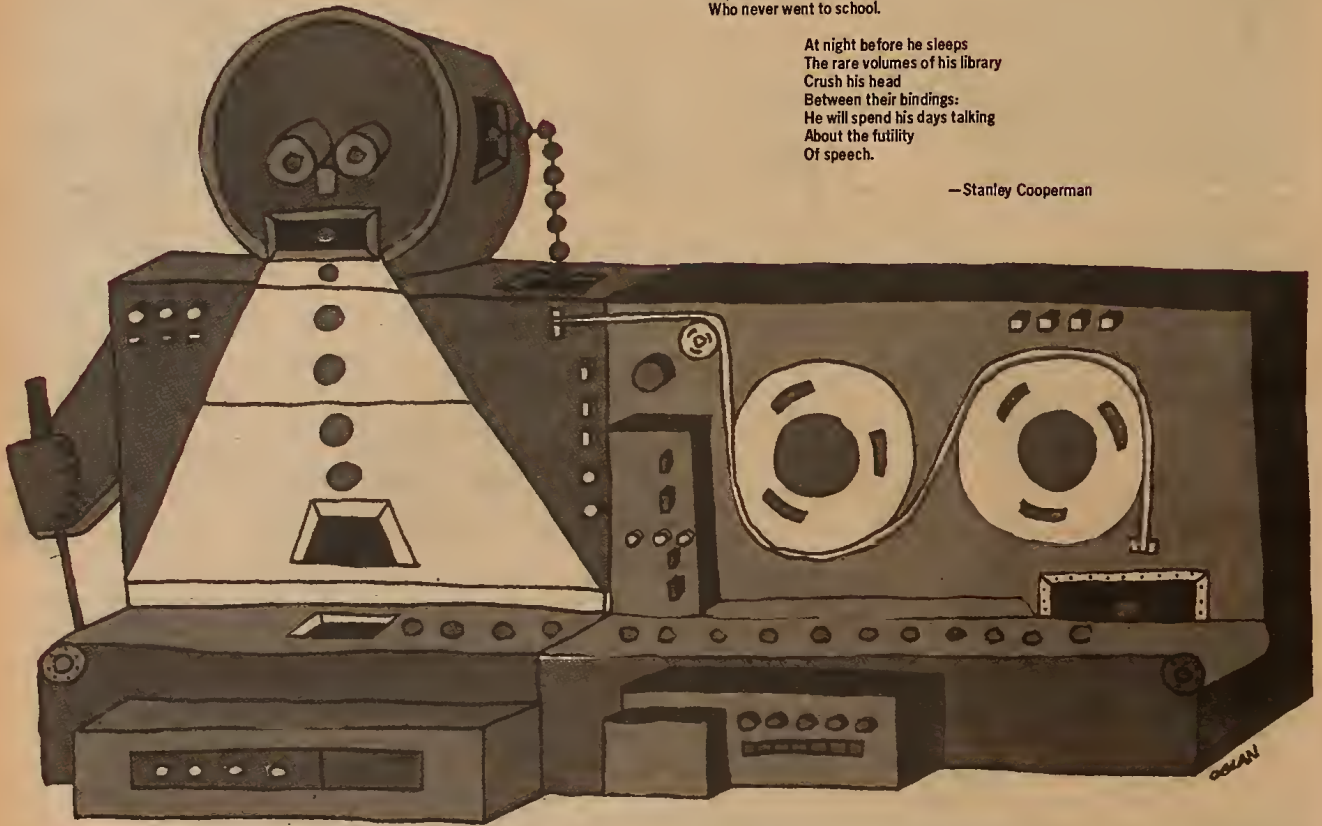
Pity Mr. Daum,
A professor of literature
Who has decided
That literature is irrelevant,
An intellectual
Who has discovered that intellect is
Reactionary,
A critic who has found
That criticism is sterile.

He has tossed away his horn-rims
And stares at the world
Blankly
Through cameras
And headlines:
Indignation bloats him,
Young men bully him,
Words frighten him

In flight from his books, he
Dreams
Of Australian aborigines,
Cave drawings in France,
The noble Indians of the plains
And other exotic
Supermen
Who never went to school.

At night before he sleeps
The rare volumes of his library
Crush his head
Between their bindings:
He will spend his days talking
About the futility
Of speech.

—Stanley Cooperman



MARXISM AND THE CANADIAN REVOLUTION
SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE
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6:00 P.M. - Registration 8:00 P.M.:
Nixon's Strategy and the Vietnam "Settlement"
Speaker: DON TAFSCOTT
SATURDAY MARCH 3 HART HOUSE
9:00 A.M. - Registration 10:30 A.M.:
The Roots of Women's Oppression
Speaker: JACQUE HENDERSON
SATURDAY MARCH 3 HART HOUSE
2:30 P.M.:
Marxist Theory and Practice
Speaker: GEORGE NOVACK
SATURDAY MARCH 3 334 QUEEN ST. W.
PARTY! 8:00 P.M.:
Celebrating the 55th Anniversary of the founding of the Third International: Music - Dancing - Refreshments - Entertainment - Discussion - Bar. Admission: \$1.50. Students & Unemployed: \$1.00
SUNDAY MARCH 4 HART HOUSE
12:30 P.M.:
Nation: Liberation and Class Struggle in Quebec
Speaker: ARTHUR YOUNG
SUNDAY MARCH 4 HART HOUSE 2:30 P.M.:
A Program for Canada's Revolution
Speaker: JOHN RIDDELL
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The long, troubled history of North Africa told

Anthropologist, historian examine Sahara

Jamil Abun-Nasr's history of the Maghrib, or "land of sunset" details the see-sawing of a multiplicity of tribal powers in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Libya, from the founding of Carthage to the successful rising of the nationalist movements. The style is dry and pedestrian: Sahara without the camel. Some basic familiarity with the competing theocratic sects of Islam is recommended, and should help with passages like: This military setback made it easy for the Fatimids to conquer the Rustamids a few years later. The Umayyad rulers in Spain entered into relations with the Rustamids, whom they viewed as their natural allies against the Aglabids, the agents of the "Abbasids.

Among other bits of recalcitrant history hauled into daylight, the persevering reader discovers that Carthaginian traders reached the British tin markets during the fifth century B.C., and that the Vandals were not the baddies official Church historians claimed. Abun-Nasr points out that the Vandals adhered to the Arian heresy, confronting a tightly-organized Catholic Church with which they struggled until the end of their reign. Their behaviour as conquerors appears to have been no more atrocious than that of their contemporaries. As for the reputed single-mindedness with which Vandal leaders devoted themselves to raping Roman matrons, it seems they were so disinterested and unchivalrous as to prohibit Vandal intermarriage with the Romans. Abun-Nasr suggests that those Christian clerics who, unlike Augustine, deserted their posts under Vandal seige, invented the atrocity stories to explain their own lack of courage. However, the eventual defeat of the Vandals by the Byzantine, Belisarius, gave the Byzantine forces the opportunity to do everything to the Vandals which the clerics had claimed the Vandals did to the Roman Catholics.

Islamic law occupied an important place in the growth of nationalist policies. In Tunisia, naturalized French citizens who sought burial in Muslim cemeteries on grounds of being born in the faith, were refused. Bourguiba and the radical L'Action faction in the Destour party supported the mufti of Bizerta in his ruling that acceptance of French

citizenship rather than the alternative jurisdiction of Muslim law caused the person to be classified as a renegade from his faith.

Colonial maneuvering of the several European powers allowed a number of modern "Christian" renegades to try their wings in some early demonstration projects. Among them were Marshall Badoglio in Libya and Marshal Petain in Morocco, where the later Vichy figurehead joined the Spanish dictator, Primo de Rivera, in putting down the rebellion

of July 1943 let the world know that freedom for any colonial people had to rest on their demonstration of ability to govern themselves. After all, one of the big arguments was over alienation of indigenous land titles, and no North American wants to recognize in front of Indian witnesses that all private land titles rest ultimately on fraud or superior force.

The Sahara, whose influence is felt at varying depths along the North African coastline, served as a kind of sandy Mediterranean to the people

readable, and the material is easily accessible to the non-specialist. In addition to the detailed study of a single village and its socio-economic functioning, the book contains an excellent extended glossary of Hausa terms and customs, with particular attention to agriculture.

The farmers of Batagarawa are divided into four economic groups for the purposes of this survey, with size and productivity of land-holding, tendency to buy and sell farmland, and other factors studied for each

Polly Hill's comments on the growing practice of purdah (seclusion of marriageable girls and married women) present a couple of interesting reasons for the increase: ...perhaps it would not have become so prevalent in rural Hausaland were it not for the high water-table (which permits of the building of many wells) and the ubiquity of the donkey, so that without inconvenience to themselves men could excuse women from their traditional function as beasts of burden.



of 'Abdul-Karim. Later, both the French and Spanish Popular Front governments made the blunder of holding to the imperial policy of opposing unconditional freedom for their North African holdings — a mortal error for Spain, considering the contribution to Fascist victory made by the Moorish troops under Quijote de Llano

American contributions to North African nationalist hopes were not outstanding. An official U.S. state-

living around its edges. Among those with whom the North Africans have been linked by caravan routes, are the Hausa traders of Northern Nigeria. The exceptional vitality and economic inventiveness of the rural Hausa are appreciatively sketched by Polly Hill in her study of Batagarawa, a village near Katsina.

The approach taken is an appropriate and productive combination of economics and anthropology, the style is simple and

group. One of the increasingly crucial points not mentioned by the author is the fact that in those countries for which statistics are available, the smaller farmer is normally the better agronomist. He produces more from each acre or hectare. However, the better return for the invested dollar is shown by the larger farmer. Unfortunately, the discovery that dollars are considerably less palatable than beans is usually made only at a critical point in the inflationary spiral.

A History of the Maghrib, by Jamil M. Abun-Nasr, Cambridge, University Press, 1971, \$14.50

Rural Hausa; a village and a setting, by Polly Hill, Cambridge, University Press, 1972, \$23.50

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The view from Ann Murray's h

Except that it doesn't have a number on it, Ann Murray's house looks like the rest of the upper income homes north-west of Eglinton and Bathurst. Inside it is a carpety, parenty, mantle-piece sort of a home.

Ann Murray's rise has been precipitous. In 1967 she was taking Friday afternoons off teaching gym to do CBC chorus work in Halifax. In '68 she went full-time, as a regular on a Toronto music hop program. She toured the Maritimes, made a cheap record. Then Capitol Records of Canada offered her and Brain Aheme, her producer \$18,000 to do an album. It sold 200,000. And then came *Snowbird*.

Now she owns Balmur Investments which employs five people to take care of the business. She has the house. And she's the most famous woman in the country. (Including non-Canadians, she probably ranks third to Jackie and the Queen.)

We met her just after the release of *Danny's Song* and just before her European tour. She looked more tired than Ann Murray, and thought she was coming down with the flu.

We asked her about it all.

Why did you pick *Danny's Song* for your new single?

I went in to do a single because they wanted a single to put out. Of course they want an album but I don't want to give them an album because I've given them single after single and nothing's happened, so I said, "well I'll give you a single and if indeed it happens, then we'll put it on an album". So I went in to do this single session and I did four tunes. After two years you kind of never know what to do, you know, after two years without a hit. I had a thing called *Killing Me Softly* and a Robby McNeil song and a real country tune just for the heck of it and *Danny's Song*, that I got off the first Loggins and Messina album.

This would have been eight months ago. I figured, well, *Danny's Song* had a little steel guitar in it so it could break country. But it had great possibility to cross over onto the pop charts, because it's pop as well. Besides Kenny Loggins wrote it and he's on the pop charts with his albums. He has the number six song in the top 100 and the number twenty album, so all this was contributing too. And I loved the tune. So we decided on that one instead of *Killing Me Softly* and I was just reading *Billboard* yesterday and it's the pick of the week by Roberta Flack. But, then she has a much better chance of getting it on the charts because her previous hits have been that soft kind of melodic

tune. God I'd love to be able to put out a tune like that because that's the kind of stuff I love to do.

After two years without a hit do you wonder about your own music?

No. I'm really satisfied with what's happening. I really like my music. And people say, well, it's wishy-washy. Like Rolling Stone says, "She's got a wishy-washy voice, it's bland, the songs are wishy-washy" and all this. Okay. Fine. So he doesn't like it. That's cool with me. I don't care. I don't like everyone either and I'll say that. But I don't think there's a performer in the world who doesn't have something good about them. And critics will go and shit all over someone and have nothing good to say.

What's the worst part of your success? Is it the public criticism?

No, because I don't let it bother me. But the success does make it difficult, because... there are things that I won't do. I'm probably a little over-sensitive about it. I don't like going to movies, because, I think people are going to stare at me. Now, in the U.S. I don't have to worry about that. You know, it's big, you can get lost there. There are very few places in the U.S., where I just can't walk around. But here I can't. There's no doubt about it. They do recognize you. I know it. And I see them. And they stop me.

And what happens. They say hi...

They say hi and I think that's very complimentary. But I would rather it didn't happen. I would rather just go with a bag over my head and just eat my popcorn in the movies.

I remember seeing the album you did with Glen Campbell on the front rack at A&A. All around it there was every freak you could imagine. But there was Ann Murray...

Squaresville.

How does the image fit? Do you feel comfortable with it? Do you laugh at it?

Well, to me, being hip has nothing to do with the way you look, the way you sound or anything, man. And people put labels on you. Just because I wear my hair a certain way and I've got rosy cheeks... I couldn't look unhealthy no matter what I did to myself. I could be as sick as anything and my cheeks are still red. I look healthy. It's as simple as that, and that's the kind of image I have. I couldn't say shit with a mouthful, you know. And it's not really true and at the same time

it is true.

But you don't, say, refer to drugs.

Sure I refer to it. I've smoked up, particularly enjoy it, so why bother.

Do you feel pressure to maintain t

I am a little worried about scari think it might be a little tough to chair those hippy-dippy clubs in the U.S. las and sweatshirt. I wanted to show them doing some heavier stuff. It would be r would maybe put off the oth two bought the previous albums. And I don't appreciate what I do and I don't want time, I would love to be in that bag. Fo that's a heavy rock tune, you know, Ju And nothing. Nothing happened. I think is a little too complicated musically. An I don't know what really makes a hit tu heard, *You're So Vain*, it was going to be some of the other songs and, *Holy Mo* are on the air. I don't believe it. The p that garbage and calling it pop music.

What were the hippy-dippy clubs y

Well these clubs are subsidised them practically to have acts in there states like that and everybody plays in Carol King, Carly Simon because these play all the reviewers come down.

It's very important to get review Record World. And I had reviews in B World. It's very important for that to h whole thing since I started has been to started out everybody pegged me as a they listened to my albums, in, dea wasn't a country artist. I guess, most albums in depth.



"I guess most people haven't listened to my albums in depth."

house

, and more than once. I just don't

the middle-of-the-road image? ...ing people away. And anyway, I ...ange over now. That's why I did ...ast year, dressed up in my jeans ...m that with the new album I was ... nice to do more of it, but then I ...ndred thousand people who ...n't want to do that. Because they ...nt to put them off. At the same ... For instance, *Robby's Song*, now ...ust as heavy as *You're So Vain*. ...nk part of the reason is that song ...nd that may have put people off. ...tune. I mean, I knew the minute I ...be a giant. But, then you get into ...oses, the pieces of garbage that ...people are going out and buying ...ic.

you mentioned? ...d by record companies that pay ...re. There are clubs all over the ...n them. I'm talking James Taylor, ...e are all prestige clubs and if you

ews in Billboard, Cash Box and ... Billboard, Cash Box and Record ...happen within the industry. My ...to impress the industry. When I ...a country artist. When in fact if ...they would have known that I ...people haven't listened to my



"I would rather just go with a bag over my head and just eat my popcorn in the movies."

How do you impress the industry?

Well, for example, people say if you put out an album with a lot of recognizable titles on it people will buy it. I say horseshit. You only go this way once if you are going to make any impact on the industry. It's really neat to put out a record and have ten unrecognizable titles, and then tum around and hear other people doing those tunes, because you know you have contributed something.

"I was sitting on my little swing out back . . . and it was, oh, about seven or eight at night and the moon was starting to come up . . . and the pool, . . . and I was looking at the back of my house and saying "God, why me". Here I am, 26 years old, and I've got an \$80,000 house."

"Going down 22 floors, putting in a wash, putting in a quarter, going back up 22 floors, waiting a half hour for the wash, whipping back down, putting it into a dryer, whipping back up. Oh man, I hated that. Signing autographs all the way down and all the way back up."

All that play has made you pretty wealthy. Do you feel any political or social pressure because you are rich? Do you feel guilty?

No, but sometimes. . . I can remember when I came off that tour, I was on the road two and half months, and I was total zombie material. I mean I really was zombie. For a week I just stared. And I'll never forget: about, the second day I came back, I was sitting on my little swing out back with a beer in my hand. And it was, oh, about seven or eight at night and the moon was starting to come up and the pool. . . And I was looking at the back of my house and saying, "God, why me?" Here I am, 26 years old and I've got an \$80,000 house. I've got this gorgeous backyard. I was shaking my head. Why me? Really. And I called home and said to my mother, you know, I was just thinking — I had to explain the whole thing to her — and she said, "Oh, Ann, don't brag." Maritimers are like that, you know. She said, don't brag — like the thing will disappear. I said, I'm not bragging. I'm thanking God that I have it. But it's weird. Every now and then that hits you. And it's why? Why me?

I don't know, but I sure appreciate it. I love the house. I really do. I figured I had the house for three months and I've already gotten my money's worth out of it. I love it so much. What a difference from an apartment. It's not my ultimate dream — which is to live in the country on the water.

But for now it's convenient to be here. If you've gotta be here, you should be here under the best possible circumstances and living in an apartment house was just the worst. Going down 22 floors, putting in a wash, putting in a quarter, going back up 22 floors, waiting a half hour for the wash, whipping back down, putting it into a dryer, whipping back up. Oh man, I hated that! Signing autographs all the way down and all the way back up.

Do you play free at all?

Do I play free?

Do you find yourself doing that ever?

I haven't. How long has it been? I would. Sure. Depending on the circumstances, you know. Like what I want to do is a tour up north. Because I want to get back to the days when I really enjoyed it, you know.

Do you not now?

No, not really. No, it's just that the more you perform, the more people you get to know and the more they expect and the more pressure. You know, I could talk to you about doing all those clubs and having all those reviewers come. And wherever you opened, you knew damn well there was going to be a reviewer there. And you know there's just that extra pressure. I want to get back to the days when people enjoyed what I did. They were being entertained, and just enjoyed it. And that's the way people would be up north.

What stops you from doing it?

I'm going to. There's no money involved, but I'm going to do it, because I've got to have that feeling again. . .

Are you politically involved at all?

Well, I think if I weren't singing anymore, I might be involved. But, uh, while singing, I think it's a little bit unfair sometimes, I think it's unfair for performers to use their influence over people. To con them into buying things. On the other hand a lot of people will say if you have that pressure, exert it if you really believe in something. I'm not sure I think that's right.

I certainly don't believe in doing commercials. I did an advertisement for the Retarded Children's Association because I'm the honorary president of the organization, so I will do anything to help them. But that's charitable. But as far as getting out and trying to convince people to buy coffee, I say — no. I feel pretty much the same about using the stage for politics or any particular belief. I think that when people come out for the evening they want to be entertained. They get enough of that, you know. They get their share of politics on television, newspaper, radio.

Remember James Taylor refused to play for McGovern at first but then changed his mind.

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A rainy day in Brussels sprouts an afternoon of trolism.

Despite nude players, FTL's Brussels Sprouts remains a tepid comedy

The new Factory Theatre Lab production of *Brussels Sprouts* opened at the Central Library Theatre Tuesday night. Overall, it's a comic portrayal of two youthful male lovers encountering a female in a dingy hotel room in Brussels on a rainy night. Director Martin Kinch exploits the comic dimension of the situation but seems to ignore the dramatic intensity in the plot. The success of the former leaves the audience laughing, but the neglect of the latter left this viewer unsatisfied.

Although the first act is played entirely in the nude and the general affect is sensually pleasing, there seems to be no sense of real sexuality. This might be a function of the ambivalent sexuality of the characters concerned; however what is a tense situation, capable of arousing strong conflicting emotions on the parts of the characters, is rendered very

tamely. The three attractive, sexually active adults become like three very young children exploring, fooling and testing each other in a play pen. None of them seem to have the sexual drive or energy necessary to undertake the two days of 'abandon' claimed.

The key to a successful rendering of the potential of the play would have been an equally strong and imaginative characterization on the part of all three actors. Earnie, played by David Rothberg, comes off the best; inept and unsure of himself, afraid of any real feeling but dogmatically determined to experience it all. Allan Harmon's Moby is cynical, a bit cruel and complementarily pragmatic to Earnie's romanticism. Thus the stage is set for the appearance of the catalyst, Charlotte, portrayed by Patti Oatman, whose function is that of spinning the web of fantasy which allows all three to leave

the here and now and take the imaginary trip to Persia where senses are stimulated beyond belief through sexual abandon. The most crucial agent, she is also the weakest.

Oatman's general approach is very matter of fact and direct, her delivery is polished and careful and her appearance wholesome. Such characteristics would have added an interesting dimension to her characterization if her Charlotte was believable. It is never clear throughout the first act what her investment is in the potential situation, although in the second act many things become clearer. Her rendering of the "trip to Persia" fantasy lacks spontaneity and credulity. It does not succeed in opening the doorway for her or the two homosexuals to that

world of earthly delights. This failure disrupts the energy buildup and flow so necessary to the play, the stimulation of sexual and psychic energy to a high point, its release in sexual activity, and finally the return to the mundane.

On the whole, the other elements of the production work well together setting a mood of whimsy and mild desperation. The set portrays the dinginess and gray comforts of transient rooms well; the haunting piano of Allan Wade suggests a contrasting domesticity. This production of Larry Kardish's play is successful in that it allows the audience to appreciate the funny and ludicrous aspects of what is a very real, perhaps sober human encounter.

Mimsy Reasoner

"The Library" at UC Playhouse

The Library, the first of three plays which are the Young Playwright's Festival at UC Playhouse, opened on Wednesday evening. Written and directed by Lee Paikin, it deals with a situation well known in this university.

Set in a post-revolutionary society, the play is a re-enactment of the events leading to the death of the head of circulation of the library. For thirty years under her hand the library has remained exactly as it was on that day when she attained the position. Any changes which have taken place simply do not exist. Library workers shift files, obey memos and clatter and clang around in their ridiculous jobs which don't do anything as they cannot alter the library of the past.

An ordinarily overdone subject (revolution) and a too topical a situation (the locking away of books in an impregnable fortress) has become a stylized presentation of considerable imagination. The moments when the play gets entangled in its own pace and

resorts to personal reflection seem to have an air of being dropped into the play by the author's desire to say too much within the one play. But Lee Paikin seems to realize his own weaknesses and these sequences are painlessly short.

The strength of the play lies in its group scenes when the actors combine to create sounds and images of incredible energy. Paikin's ability to work with large groups of actors and the tremendous control which the actors exhibit make this play a fine experience. But even here Paikin does show a tendency to overdo things. He presents stark visual images which, at times, seem to serve solely as stark visual images. These few faults — also perhaps overplayed — do not keep the play from being one that is worth seeing. If this is a picture of what the two remaining plays (Circus by Mark Manson and Wilton Remembers by Jay Teitel) portend, then the playwright's Festival will be a success.

Fernando Traficante

Saxophones, piccolos cope with jazzy rhythms of modern music

Darius Milhaud said of his miniature masterpiece, *The Creation of the World*: "I made up my orchestra, as those of Harlem, with seventeen soloists, and I freely used the jazz style, blending it with a classical influence." Milhaud was mermerized by the jazz he heard in London and in Harlem — a jazz, as the program notes for last Sunday's music faculty recital of this work say, which was carried over from New Orleans to Harlem in the early part of the century. What the program notes do not say — in fact they suggest the opposite — is that Milhaud never gained much approval or sympathy from his jazz confrères. He was looked upon the way a Japanese classical dancer might have been who attempted the fox trot.

For all this, *The Creation of the World*, originally a ballet written in 1923, is an energetic, tragically lyrical, orchestral foliage. It masses around the sultry sway of the alto saxophone. If you don't know this work, but you know Ravel's *Bolero*, think of the Saxophone's sleazy arrogance in that work. Paul Brodie, of the faculty of music, has complete control of this bias in the sound of his instrument. His vibrato seemed flawless, and his playing was enough to win over many skeptics to the side of the saxophone, which, like the bassoon has been held in shamefully low esteem until very recently.

The opening massed legato passage demonstrated right off that the other "soloists" were well on top of the difficult ensemble writing, which increases with the intricacy of the polyrhythms. Some of the outer instruments were sometimes a bit rough and unsure in attack, such as the brass, and I suppose the loud passages needn't have been quite so fff. But considering Milhaud's theme, "the creation of the world," I don't think the volume was indiscriminately loud.

The work is just plain exhilarating, like its American predecessor, Ives' *Overture to Robert*

Browning which offers even more fortissimo passages, louder, longer and more disheveled rhythmically. It was played with this in mind, and I don't see how the instrumentalists could have done more to get it across to their audience. Conductor Ezra Schabas revved up his crew to a perfect pitch.

Henry Brant's *Angels and Devils* is an odd piece for eight flutes and three piccolos. The musicians seemed to be students, except for Robert Aitken and John Hawkins who conducted. The four movements explore in succession, harmony, counterpoint, style and sonorities. The best movement is the first and with the emphasis on playing together in rhythmically simple phrases, there was mostly even and tonally balanced playing. The work tends to go onnn... a bit, and the rhythms do not get an awful lot more complicated, and with so many learning instrumentalists, both the work and the audience's patience suffered somewhat. Robert Aitken was very good though — completely adept at all the clever tricks which the modern composer knows how to build into his works for the flute. The very chic, tongue-in-cheek parody of the national anthem as encore, with its extended academic cadenza, was well received by the patriotic audience.

Lothar Klein's *Six Exchanges for Soprano Saxophone* is a dry, unoriginal blumph of a piece. Paul Brodie had trouble negotiating the aridly ferocious fast sections, and was cool but exact with the slow.

The Four Madrigals, arranged by Paul Harvey, by Wilbye, Morley, Farnaby and Pilkington, were played handsomely by the Brodie Saxophone Quartet. Perhaps the Flutes in Brant's piece were too much of a good thing and perhaps four saxophones are too. It was an interesting experience, though, hearing these renaissance harmonies and tonal lines in the voices of an instrument just coming into its own in this century.

Ian Scott

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Watsup

art

Bruce Eves is at the Gallery 76 starting today. We are told the **Women's Work** exhibition there was exceedingly popular and that something in the way of a solemn artists' solidarity front is finally burgeoning at the college.

Beginning today until March 23 is an exhibition at Enndale College of 32 Swedish posters. These are on loan from the Art Gallery of Ontario.

The final day of the **Towards a Definition of Kitsch** exhibit at Hart House is Sunday. Hours are 11 am to 5 pm, Saturday, and 2 pm to 5 pm, Sunday. The gallery is open until 5 pm this afternoon. On March 5, Tony Paine and Eleanor Paine present their prints, drawings and batiks respectively. This is until March 20. The Kitsch exhibit is only lasting six days because it was an unplanned, spontaneous idea, for which only a limited time in the gallery could be found since its exhibit schedule was already pretty full.

Beginning March 5 at the New Academic Building of Victoria College is an exhibition of **Student-artists** Chris Ralph, Angelo Rao, Diane Wait, Helle Viirlaid, Bob Kane, Mark Filipiuk and Mary McLoughlin. That is until March 23.

Beginning March 8 at the Faculty of Architecture building is an exhibition entitled "Signs and Symbols": an exhibition circulated by the Extension Department of the Art Gallery of Ontario. This until March 19.

Forgot to mention this last week: "An exhibition of models and drawings, based on the note-books of 15th century artist and inventor, **Leonardo da Vinci** will be on view in the main foyer of the Medical Sciences Building Monday, February 12 to Thursday, March 8.

pop

It's important to know that Valdy isn't just another Canadian folksinger. He has a friendly, almost lovable personality that's in complete harmony with his messianic appearance; flowing hair, bushy beard and expressive brow. On stage his manner is so comfortable that you feel like you're back in your own living room. His songs are melodically simple but interesting and his lyrics are always poetic, filled with images yet are thought provoking comments about relationships, rustic living and the environment. So it's good news that Valdy is back in town at The Riverboat (922-6216) tonight through Sunday. Most people who've heard him are instant fans, so it's no surprise that his opening set on Tuesday night was completely sold out. He covered most of the material on his **Country Man** (A and M) album and "Rock 'n' Roll Song", "A Good Song", "Country Man" and "Rainmaker" were obvious audience favourites. Valdy's voice is still gruff with gentle overtones. He purposely varies the introductions and sometimes the arrangements of his songs so they never go stale.

Also appearing with Valdy is **La Troupe Grottesque** featuring the offbeat humour of Michael Boncoeur and Paul Willis. It's a good double bill but admission is \$3.50. Another A & M recording artist **Lorence Hud** opens on Tuesday.

Fiddler's Green Coffeehouse is holding a benefit for Sing Out magazine. Among the many guests will be **Leon Redbone**, **Sweet Evening Breeze**, the **Sloth Jug Band** and **The Friends of Fiddler's Green**. There will be a Saturday evening program as well this week, with the **Bluegrass Express** from New York. Contemporary singer-songwriter **Doug Steiger** is featured on Tuesday March 6. Fiddler's is located behind the Y on Eglinton east of Yonge and admission is \$1.

An evening of music with good local talent

(including **String Band**) is slated for Sunday at Bathurst Street-United Church, on Bathurst south of Bloor.

theatre

The PLS, a theatre group originating in the Centre for Medieval Studies, presents three medieval mystery plays at Seeley Hall in Trinity College this weekend. Admission to **Baptism and Temptation of Christ**, and the **Woman Taken in Adultery** is free. It is a chance to see a form of theatre that very commercial theatres would dare to produce because of the limited appeal of religious drama. They ignore the fact that these dramas were designed to create interest in Christian tradition and doctrine among a population far less sophisticated than ours today. Thus the plays are very often colourful and moving.

Leo Paiken's Library plays tonight and tomorrow night at University College Playhouse. Next Tuesday evening at 9 pm, and Wednesday to Friday at 1 pm, **The Empire-Builders** by Boris Vian will be performed there. March 8, 9 and 10 at 8:30 **Classical Stage** productions presents two one act comedies by Chekhov at the Colonnade Theatre. As well as the Tuesday to Saturday performances at 8:30, matinee performances will be held each Wednesday Thursday and Friday at 2:30 pm. **Classical Theatre Productions** has issued a challenge to Stratford to trade budgets: "We promise to produce as fine a show and finance an orphanage with the surplus. Awaiting reply."

Theatre Passe Muraille has premiered **The Master**, a play by "newly repatriated Canadian playwright" Will Seymour. It will run until March 18, Wednesdays through Sundays.

Hart House Theatre is housing the **Toronto Dance Theatre** until March 10. In its press release, the directors emphasize that the doors of the studio (26 Lombard street) are always open and the public is welcome to watch or attend classes and rehearsals. Performances are at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for others.

Theatre du P'tit Bonheur turns back to the classics with **Les Precieuses Ridicules** by

Moliere, playing Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 from March 7 until March 24.

Also March 7, the Drama Centre will present another of its "20 Shows" series at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris. **The Enchanted Night** by Mrozek, is, in the words "a tragic metaphysical farce." It plays Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm, along with **The American Dream**, Edward Albee's modern classic.

March 9 at Ryerson Theatre, **Charles Weidman** and his Theatre Dance Company will hold a single performance. Weidman is considered one of the "greats" of modern dance. Tickets are all \$2.50 and can be obtained at the Benson Building as well as at Ryerson and Eatons.

The three one-act plays presented by the Irish Arts Theatre and continuing over the next week have been a disappointment. The brilliance of Synge's work is profound and difficult to capture. As in the work of O'Casey, much of its depth resides in the detailed richness of the characterizations. Only the second work, **Shadow of the Glen**, approached the expression of these qualities. Dianne Barrington's voice and physical presence conformed to Synge's poetical vision of the loneliness of the "lady of the house", imprisoned with her dying husband in a cottage on the moor. The humour of the play could have been treated even more deftly, though, to balance the pathetic element. **Tinker's Wedding** was too superficial a production to be the charming piece Synge intended. Frances Hyland's drunk old woman seemed forced and unconvincing. Her Masra in the third play, **Riders to the Sea**, also seemed peculiarly empty and unpoetic, a serious flaw in this most deceptively simple of tragedies. It must be said that in this production the visual element was sensitively interpreted by Sean Kenny's design and the blocking of the chorus. The basic set for all three works was versatile and substantial-looking. It is a little surprising though, to conclude that Siobhan McKenna, an actress so keenly sensitive to rhythmic nuances in her own characterizations, has allowed many flaws in rhythm to slip by in directing others.

movies

Today through Sunday, The Revue is showing **Playtime**, Jacques Tati's third or fourth M. Hulot film. Tati's humour is silent and whimsical. His Hulot is often compared to Chaplin's tramp, though I think he is more like a physically expressed Peter Sellers. \$1.50.

Friday and Saturday evening, St. Mike's is showing **The Garden of the Finzi-Continis**, not **Two English Girls** as previously announced. Finzi-Continis is much prettier than its theme — anti-semitism and entrapment in fascist Italy — suggests. **Dominique Sanda** is no small part of that. Why is that woman so attractive? \$1.

Monday through Friday there is a festival of **Woman Directors** and their Films at York

University, with sessions everyday at 2 and 7. Among the films: **Paris 1900**, **Wanda**, **Orange**, **When You See This Remember Me**. Monday evening Joyce Weiland will show and discuss her **Reason Over Passion**; Wednesday evening it's **Tanya Ballantyne MacKay** and **Things I Cannot Change**; Thursday evening, **Mireille Dansereau** and **La Vie Revee**; Friday evening (March 9) **Pamela Douglas**. The festival is free and being held in the Curtis Lecture Halls. For information call 667-3244.

Monday and Tuesday at the Revue it's a double-bill of **Hot Millions**, Eric Till's film of a computer heist carried off by Peter Ustinov and Maggie Smith, and **John Ford's Young Cassidy** with Rod Taylor as a bulky young Sean O'Casey (?) and Maggie Smith as the colleen who loved him true. \$1.50. After that, although I am not sure of the exact days, **Boorman's Leo**, the Last.

Wednesday, the museum's NFB short film series continues, and it will continue to continue, Wednesdays, without further notice here. Call the ROM for the weekly roster.

Also Wednesday, The Student Christian Movement's Political Film Festival screens **Costa-Gravas' The Confession**, at St. Paul's church, the one with the green neon cross on Avenue Road, one block south of Davenport. 7:30, \$1.

music

On March 3 in the Great Hall of Hart House, the **Festival Singers** gives its fourth concert. Tickets are \$2 or \$3.50 at 9 pm.

There is an unbelievable glut of concerts on March 4. At the Hahonim Synagogue on Holloman Road there will be a musically illustrated lecture by **Ben Steinberg** using an accordion, organ, piano and flute entitled "Jewish Music Through the Ages", at 3 pm. At Scarborough the same day at 3:30 pm at the Meeting Place is the **Second Part of "Stars of the Kiwanis Music Festival"**. Admission of course is free. In the evening at 8:30 pm is a **Chancel Concert** at the Metropolitan United Church on Queen near Yonge (actually, 51 Bond Street). At 8 pm at Hart House as part of the Sunday Evening Concert Series is a recital with **Sharon Tuttle**, harpsichordist with **Greta Kraus** and a baroque group. At 8:30 pm at the Actors' Theatre the **New Arts Chamber Players** gives a concert of **Vivaldi**, **Bach**, **Villa-Lobos** and **Handel**. Students pay \$1.50, and for reservations call 923-1515. It's at 390 Dupont Street.

On March 6 and 7 **Karel Ancerl** conducts the **Toronto Symphony** in works by **Bach** and **Honegger** (his third symphony). The solo pianist in an as yet to be announced work is the virtually incomparable Russian master, **Emil Gilels**.

Next Thursday, March 8, is a concert given by the famous group, **I Solisti di Zagreb**. The players are indeed virtuosos with a super-elegant sound.



Valdy plays at The Riverboat until Sunday.

Kilbourn claims U of T is bad developer

By SHEILA WHINCUP

"The university is among the biggest and worst developers in the city", ward 10 alderman William Kilbourn charged at yesterday's city government forum sponsored by St. Mike's Student Union in Brennan Hall.

made two years ago by St. Mike students in fighting the widening of St. Joseph Street. He urged that students organize on local issues and then broaden their involvement into city politics.

Ward 1 alderman Elizabeth Eayrs also commended the growing tendency among students not to isolate themselves on campus.

Party politics as they exist at national and provincial levels are

irrelevant to City Hall, asserted ward 11 alderman Anne Johnston. Johnston was opposed to the hierarchical structure of political parties. Although an NDP member, she preferred to run independently, she said, commenting that she hoped the grass roots style of politics growing in City Hall will filter up into the other levels of government.

Eayrs pointed out that the more informal organization of city politics made it easier for women to enter. City Hall tends to work in "teams" of likeminded people rather than along party alignments, she she continued.

None of them would define the "reform council" as a discreet and static body, but they felt that many

new members will make efforts to listen to a broader base of citizens.

Kilbourn said he was not a believer in "delegate democracy" in which an elected alderman always obeys the voice of the majority among his constituents. Instead, he saw his role as a broker, or 'maker of arrangements' for people to get information on issues and express themselves. Even if many people in his ward wanted to complete the Spadina Expressway, he would not vote for it, he said. In that case he would arrange for them to meet planners and engineers who could help them make "informed judgments".

The "octopus of community groups" developing in Ward 11 is a

source of valuable information and opinions, commented Johnston.

Kilbourn agreed that community groups should take responsibility for governing themselves. However, he maintained they should be initiated and organized by indigenous individuals who can wholeheartedly fight City Hall. Aldermen are too busy and tied to City Hall, if only by salary, he noted.

Eayrs suggested revamping ward boundaries so that they aren't so big and unwieldy, and aldermen are closer to their constituents.

She supported Karl Jaffary's proposal to split each of the wards into two with one alderman serving each half. The present arrangement of two aldermen supposedly working together for one ward was like a "forced marriage," she declared.



Anne Johnston (far left), Bill Kilbourn and Liz Eayrs at St. Mike's.

Students want more say on GC

By BRIANE NASIMOK

Outgoing student representatives on the Governing Council agree that student involvement on the body was good, but disagree on what next year major issues should be.

Part-time student representative Joyce Denyer and graduate student member Clarice Henschel think more student representation on the body is vital, when the U of T Act is reviewed after next year.

(Last year, when the provincial government passed the U of T Act, which set up the Governing Council, students pushed hard for parity with staff. However after a strong conservative backlash, students were given eight seats out of the 50, compared to 12 faculty seats.)

Denyer said that student have to "take a more global view of the university." She suggested student representatives not only think in terms of the good of the student, but in terms of the good of the whole university.

Denyer said that this year the voting pattern "showed that students do not vote in a monolithic way", but said this was a "good, healthy thing."

Student representative Paul Cadario has been

criticized by fellow student members for not voting as a student representative. Cadario, who is Internal Affairs Committee chairman, is often called upon by the administration to represent students.

Henschel stressed the importance of students working together as the only way to have an "effective voice", on council. She reiterated that students do not have "enough power" with only eight votes.

She outlined the problems that occur when a student is either taking a full load of courses or is a part-time student and works. "Dr. Evans has insisted that there is no automatic release from your duties (academic)." She said that there are two committees that have no elected student voice from two constituencies, and that there was no graduate student on the Business Affairs committee.

Henschel advised that the newly elected student governors make sure that either "student volunteers or students suggested by elected student bodies" are chosen as appointees to university committees. In the past year the administration has chosen appointees without consulting SAC or GSU, most recently choosing graduate dean Ed Safarian's nominee to the task force on academic appointments over the GSU choice.

McLaughlin kept on ice

The unavailability of a pre-sentence report has delayed until March 23 the sentencing of Tom McLaughlin, a defendant in the Simcoe Hall demonstrations trials.

McLaughlin was convicted February 9 of obstructing police during the breakup of the occupation in support of open library stacks.

Presiding judge M.J. Cloney read from a statement written by probation officer Frances Grant stating that she was unable to locate McLaughlin to obtain the brief biographical information that goes

into the report at the address he had given on his bail release documents.

In remanding McLaughlin to appear in courtroom 24 Old City Hall, at 10 am on the 23rd, Cloney said to the defendant, referring to his change of address, "I hope you're going to stay there (at the new address) a few days."

McLaughlin was put in jail for six days following his conviction February 9. He was released on his own recognizance after entering an appeal against the verdict.

ELECTION

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL COMMITTEES

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

— GENERAL COMMITTEE —

— CURRICULUM COMMITTEES

STUDENTS

— COMMITTEE ON STUDY ELSEWHERE

— COUNSELLING COMMITTEE

Nominations are now open for student seats and faculty seats on the Committees of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Membership on these Committees also entitled students to membership on the Faculty Council. These elected seats are filled by students and faculty who serve for two year renewable rotating terms i.e. each year one-half of the membership retires. Accordingly, the remainder of the seats on the Committees will be filled next year by current members who have indicated that they wish to serve for a second year.

The following outlines by committee and constituency which seats are to be filled by this election:

General Committee

Students: Seats available - 2 in each of Trinity, Innis, Extension
- 1 in each of University, Victoria, St. Michael's, Erindale

Faculty: Seats available - 1 in each of FAR, FRE, GER, HIS, ISL, ITA (Italian Studies), PHL, PHI, REL, SLA, SPA (Hispanic Studies)

Life Sciences: Seats available - 1 in each of PSY, ZOO
Physical Sciences: Seats available - 1 in each of MAT, AST, PHY
Social Sciences: Seats available - 1 in each of GGR, ANT, SOC

Divisional:
Humanities: Seats available - 4
Life Sciences: Seats available - 3
Physical Sciences: Seats available - 4
Social Sciences: Seats available - 2

Erindale

Departmental: Seats available - 1

Curriculum Committees

Students:
Humanities: Seats available - 4 (including one part-time student)
Interdisciplinary Studies: Seats available - 3 (including one part-time student)
Life Sciences: Seats available - 2
Physical Sciences: Seats available - 3 (including one part-time student)
Social Sciences: Seats available - 1 (part-time student)

Faculty:
Humanities: Seats available - 2
Interdisciplinary Studies: Seats available - 3
Life Sciences: Seats available - 3
Physical Sciences: Seats available - 3
Social Sciences: Seats available - 3

Committee On Counselling

Students: Seats available - 1 in each of TC, SMC

Committee On Study Elsewhere

Students: Seats available - 3

NOMINATIONS

Nomination forms can also be obtained through Departmental and Registrars' offices or from the Faculty Office. Completed nomination forms must be returned to the Faculty Office, Room 1006, Sidney Smith Hall, prior to 4.00 p.m. on March 5th, 1973 to be valid. Voting will be by ballot box. Enquiries regarding this

election may be directed to 928-3389 or 928-3392. A complete description of the Committees and the Rules of Procedure are available upon request at the Faculty Office, Sidney Smith Hall.

Waffler cites three centuries of sex bias

By CETA RAMKHALAWANSINGH
 "The predominant social attitude towards women in Canada has remained unchanged over the last three centuries. Despite increased participation in the work force, longer life span, safer birth control, better divorce laws and job protection, women still face discrimination," charged Krista Maeots of the Waffle Women's group Sunday night.

Maeots presented an historical analysis of women's economic participation in Canada as part of the lecture series presented by the Waffle.

Today the labour force and job opportunities are divided into separate male and female work forces, she said. Women earn less than men, and are used as a cheap source of labour.

Platitudes about womanhood do not match the reality of life conditions of most working women, she declared. The corporate world has shown itself to be "intolerably insensitive" to the needs of working women.

"When women were recruited to Canada in the latter half of the 1600's, their job was to produce children for the new country" said Maeots. "Children and women provided necessary manpower in the cotton mills, glass and tobacco factories."

"The length of the work day, from 6 am to 6 pm often through the night and without holidays" were some of the poor working conditions cited by Maeots. "Wages averaged 25 cents a day, and deductions were made, not for social benefits, but for bad

behaviour, such as talking on the job".

"It is because of this kind of working conditions that companies such as Dominion Textile made millions," claimed Maeots. She said that documentation presented to the Royal Commissions in 1881 and 1887 demonstrated that masters had the right of correction according to natural law and divine law.

"Children were continually whipped, put into coal boxes or in tobacco sweat rooms as routine punishment."

"The emerging male labour force in the crafts industries and eventual prolonged labour movement struggles led to protection of labourers," said Maeots. "This protection", she said, "was not extended to women and orientals".

Women were in a different and separate work areas from men and agitation did not lead to a rise in women's status. "In fact there was an increase in the ghettoes of female labour in those areas which provided unskilled and semi-skilled jobs."

Maeots detailed racist attitudes that existed toward the oriental work force; "Chinese women were not accepted into the country, while Chinese men were brought in to work. Eventually the British Columbia Department of Labour imported cheap female labour from the east to replace Chinese men."

She also referred to the Japanese internment camps in the BC interior during World War II as an example of a racist act committed by the Federal government.

In the west where women participated equally in the rural

economy, labour policies were more radical than elsewhere. Maeots severely criticized the labour movement, particularly the "trade union aristocracy who wrap themselves up in negotiations and take the economic system for granted."

Maeots drew attention to the full participation of women in the work force during the wars and the extensive government day care programs which went into operation to enable women to work. However after the war, unions demanded security for returned men, and government day care support was withdrawn to induce women back into the home.

She criticized day care services which may be established by employers because they will put women under greater control.

"Between the wars and after the wars government policy entered the archives and up to 1955 there existed a policy which stated that women were deemed to have resigned upon marriage."

"It has been suggested that anyone on the welfare rolls should be removed from the voter's list" said Maeots. "But there are over one million women in Canada who are on welfare, and these women are

housewives without husbands, thus their social status is related to having a husband", she added.

Krista Maeots declared that it is a social myth that women house workers are respected. She said women work out of necessity, "not for the chatter of typewriters or the social pleasure of cleaning an office building alone at night".

Maeots called for the support of working class men and the union movement in the struggles of women. "Working class men are the class allies of working women. Both male and female workers are the

scapegoat of the capitalist corporations' arbitrary and exploitative decisions".

She cautioned about new protective trade measures threatened by the U.S. and the weakening of the employment structure and the effects that would have in Canada, particularly in those service areas where female labour predominates.

Maeots called for increased female participation in the economy at all levels, protection for part time work, and urged young women to enter "male" areas of study and work.

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Vic regents compromise on parity report

The Victoria Board of Regents has reached a compromise on the implementation of its mini-CUG report.

A special committee will be established to put into effect those recommendations of the document which do not require a change in the university of Victoria College Act, according to Vic student council (VUSAC) president Gord Barnes. The committee, established last week, will consist of two faculty members, representatives each from

faculty, students and the board and is to report within eight weeks.

The decision at a board meeting two weeks ago came after repeated pressure from VUSAC to implement the mini-CUG proposal, which recommended staff student parity on the regents, in toto.

The board had argued that this would require the passing of a new University of Victoria College Act, and that this would be undesirable, since the government may not be amenable to the structuring of the

top governing body as outlined in mini-CUG.

Some fear that any move in the Legislature might result in the appointment of government representatives to the board. The board presently includes 22 church-appointed regents on a board of 43. In addition, there are other ties to the church among regents, and the board is self-perpetuating as it chooses replacements for retiring members.

VUSAC in turn has argued that the recently released Committee on Post-Secondary Education Report (COPSE) report calls for "significant representation" of students and faculties on such bodies.

Barnes says he is "not at all

happy" with the regents' response to the report, but is accepting it. VUSAC appointed him and vice-president Debra Lewis to the committee.

Due to a lack of consensus on some legal points, the board postponed its decision on the implementation of tenure at Vic until its next meeting.

The dispute centres on the provincial Statutory Powers Procedures Act, which regulates, among other things, the power of tribunals, and could make tenure officially illegal. However there is disagreement on whether a university, since it is based on a royal charter, is subject to this sort of

institutional law.

An amendment, which was tabled due to difficulty in phrasing, could nullify the effect of the tenure motion if it were passed, according to VUSAC education commissioner Rick Gregory.

The amendment would allow firing of tenured faculty for economic reasons, in addition to the present grounds of gross incompetence or moral laxity.

"This is the only conceivable reason under which they might act anyway", said Gregory. "Given the careful selection process and the nature of the subjects taught here, I don't think they would fire anyone for any other reason."

Graduate Students' Union ELECTIONS

for the offices of
President
Vice-President

For the 1973-74 Academic Year
(1 MAY 1973-30 APRIL 1974)

WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

Nominations are now open, and must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, March 9, 1973. Nomination forms and further information are available at the Graduate Students' Union Office, 16 Bancroft Ave. Phone 928-2391

Explanations to division heads delay budget, claims Evans

By JOHN CAMPBELL

U of T president John Evans blamed the two-month delay in the publication of 1973-74 university budget on "the very complex set of salary recommendations" that had to be explained to each of the uni-

versity's division heads. Each head receives preliminary statements they received after final approval of the budget was given by the Governing Council last December.

The budget was made public last night.

"A good deal of the time," Evans said, "has been spent developing the right kind of letter to be sent to the division heads to tell them how to pass their recommendations into practice."

The budget is prepared by a special committee of the Governing Council which establishes a set of spending targets for each division of the university. These guidelines are then used by the division heads to compile the final estimates of expenditures for the year which are submitted for approval to the Governing Council in the spring.

Student member of the budget committee, Paul Cadario said he felt there has been "undue delay" in the publication of the document. He agreed with Evans that the "matter of wording" was a crucial factor causing the time lapse, but nonetheless, the report, he declared "should have been out long ago."

Executive committee member Brain Morgan concurred with Cadario's objection to the delay,

saying "It doesn't take two months to write those letters." He speculated, without elaborating, that "political considerations" may have held up release of the report.

One "political consideration" that has already leaked out is a cut of 22 per cent in the Advisory Bureau budget, necessitating firing one of the three bureau staff. Internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway and the bureau is working out possible ways of averting the layoffs.

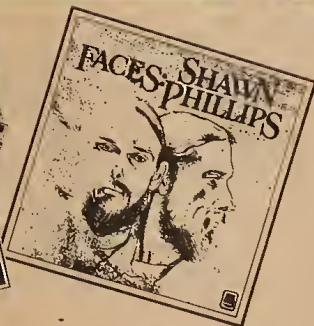
As well, faculty salaries have been restricted to a 3.5 per cent raise.

In spite of the difficulties involved in presenting the budget to division heads, Evans stated that he was pleased with the final form of its recommendations.

Describing the document as people-oriented, he said, "The budget has emphasized people and the support of people rather than non-people resources on campus. Certain elements of this are desirable, very desirable."

The budget was developed in camera between July and December, 1972, when it was approved by the Governing Council. The Business Affairs and Planning and Resources Committees held in camera meetings on it.

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High food costs due to monopolies, says NFU

OTTAWA (CUP) — Monopoly control of the food industry is one of the major contributors to high food prices, representatives of the National Farmers Union told the Parliamentary Committee on food costs last Tuesday.

"A few firms are transacting the bulk of the business in the country," NFU president Roy Atkinson said. "They have the leverage to decide how products are delivered to the consumer, and how they are received from the farmer. This is a power bloc that you're dealing with."

Atkinson pointed to a 1963 U.S. Federal Trade Commission ruling which prohibited the Kraft Corpora-

tion from acquiring any more companies until 1972. In 1967 the FTC moved to forbid Kraft acquisitions after 1972. "At the same time, Canada has allowed Kraft to take over much of its own dairy industry," Atkinson said.

"You mean there's no competition in the food industry?" Liberal MP Ross Witche asked dubiously.

Witche (a wealthy farmer from Ontario's Bruce Peninsula) claimed that overcapacity in the food retailing outlets indicates too much competition exists in the industry.

Atkinson denied the point, saying the gross overcapacity of food retailers demands immediate government control to ensure ef-

ficient use of resources. He said food store chains build more stores than necessary (in some areas of western Canada economists have estimated overcapacity at about 80 percent), therefore making inefficient use of their labour.

"With overexpansion and under-utilisation of your resources, you can expect low productivity."

Atkinson said labour unions can't be blamed for increased food prices, because management has chosen to use labour inefficiently in its search for profits. For example, Dominion Stores Limited, (owned by the giant Argus Corporation), is building two new supermarkets in Thunder Bay, Ontario, a centre with more than

enough food retailers already.

NFU executive secretary Stuart Thiessen told the committee that Loblaw's Groceries, owned by the giant Weston empire, plans to close 400 stores.

Atkinson said that as food conglomerates spread their operations into more aspects of the industry, consumer prices increase because the corporations have more "profit centres", one at each stage of the production process. Vertical integration explains much of the markup between the price paid to farmers and the price charged to consumers.

The NFU spokesmen made clear that higher farm prices aren't necessarily incongruous with lower consumer prices and decent labour wages.

Former NFU organizer Alf Gleave, now a New Democratic Party MP, told his committee colleagues that while food processors are guaranteed stable prices for farm products, the con-

sumer is at the mercy of the corporations' price regulating.

The NFU appearance was followed by testimony from the Canadian Cattlemen's Association which claimed that "far from being an undesirable system, it is free enterprise system which has been responsible for a 50 percent increase in the production and quality of beef.

People who are outraged at the high price of beef in Canadian stores will be interested in the cattlemen's declaration that "the Canadian consumer buys more beef per unit of income than people in any other country with the possible exception of the United States."

Group calls for coffee boycott

A boycott of Angolan coffee has been called in support of the Angolan people's struggle for independence from Portugal.

The Ottawa-based Southern Africa Information Group (SAIG) is urging consumers not to buy instant coffees distributed by General Foods, Nestles and Standard Brands. The group says the three companies use Angolan coffee in their instant brands.

According to a SAIG information pamphlet, taxes in Angolan coffee profits are spent by the Portuguese government on war activities against Angolan and other African independence movements in the Por-

tuguese colonies. The boycott is also a protest against the use of forced labor to harvest coffee.

The instant brands on the boycott list are: Yuban, Maxim, Maxwell House, Sanka, Brim, Neseafe, Taster's Choice and Chase and Sanborn.

Alternative brands are: Red Rose, Top value, Pride of Arabia, High Park, Two Cup, Super Value Brands, Kadana, Food City, Dixon's, Mulken's, Sterling, Stuart, Pells and Daily Grange.

Canada imports one-eight of its green coffee supply from Angola; only Brazil supplies more. SAIG estimates the Portuguese government uses at least \$20.8 million

annually in taxes from coffee profits for the war effort. Trade with Canada supplies over one million dollars of these taxes.

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GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTION
supplementary candidate's statement
The following statement was approved recently by the underquoted candidate for election to the Governing Council from Full-time Undergraduate Student Constituency II:
RICHARD SCHABAS - Reform Slate. Fights for equal access to the Roberts library and against the fees increases have mobilized thousands of students in mass meetings, occupations and fees strikes. So far, the university and the government have ignored our arguments and protests. This campaign intends to broaden the scope of these and other issues, like admissions procedures that discriminate against women, and those professors who are racists (+ name deleted at University's insistence), to include the Governing Council.

IT'S SO HARD TO LOVE EGGS!
"love each other as I loved you" - Jesus
HART HOUSE SERVICE,
SUNDAYS, 11 A.M.

Vic leads Div IB; Law spring in IA

Three significant games were played in the final week of regular season interfaculty basketball play. Vic clinched first place in Division IB with a 44-41 decision over Erindale, while PHE B nipped SGS 69-68 to guarantee itself a spot in the playoffs. Meanwhile, Law appeared ominously strong, crushing St. Mike's A 70-59.

With Vic trailing 41-40 and less than a minute to play, Andre Ezers stole an errant Erindale pass and converted it into a lay-up to send Vic ahead for good. Seconds later, Erindale missed an opportunity to score and Vic went into a deep freeze. Ezers scored another two points during the stall to end up with 16 for the game.

Other scorers for Vic included Joe Kastelle, the Don Mills dart thrower (10 points), and Paul Mims (10). Meanwhile, Al Nikrosius, the leading candidate for rookie-of-the-year honours, potted 17 points for Erindale, and Jimmy Walker hooped 10.

Last Monday at 5 pm, a ferocious contest developed between SGS and PHE B for the right to the last playoff spot in Division IB. Both teams opened up with zone defences, but SGS had to soon switch to a man to man to stay in the game. After SGS' changeover to the man to man, the game was in doubt until PHE B's Rick Ward scored two key

baskets in the final minute of play.

Rich hooped 13 points while team-mates Gary Boguski and Cor Doret, the non-stop train, were scoring 11 points apiece. Content to bomb PHE B's zone from downtown, SGS had three scorers in double figures. Steve Silberling (22 points), Ron Johnson (16), and Jim Maroosis, the bearded

Brooklynite (11) were instrumental in keeping SGS within striking distance all game.

The Law-St. Mike's game Tuesday could have been a preview of this year's final. Law, having won six in a row prior to this game, seemed devastating as it easily handled St. Mike's.

SMC's Larry Trafford acquired three quick fouls, and this could be viewed as the turning point in the game. With Trafford on the bench in foul trouble, Law completely controlled the tempo of the game.

Al Sternberg and Jamie Halfnight were the leading point getters for Law with 27 and 10, respectively.

Meanwhile, Tom Campana and Trafford scored 10 points each for St. Mike's.

If one were looking for a trend in the interfac struggles, it would appear that Law is hitting its stride at the right time, and, at this time, is the best team in interfaculty play.

sportalk

Hockey Blues' captain Gord Davies has been voted the Dafeo Trophy by his team-mates as the team's most valuable player during the 1972-73 season. Davies is in his graduating year in Engineering and has played three seasons with Varsity after leaving the Toronto Marlboros in the OHA Junior A league. . . . basketball Blues Most Valuable Player for the season is center and co-captain Dave Watt. Watt led the Blues in scoring, and his 181 points was fifth in the OUA Eastern Section. . . . the Blues swimming team will attempt to regain their CIAU title this weekend in Calgary at the first ever joint men's and women's national intercollegiate championships. . . . meanwhile, back in Toronto the U of T track team will attempt to repeat its outdoor victory of last fall at the OUA indoor championships tomorrow at the CNE Coliseum. . . . OUA judo championships are at York tomorrow. . . . U of T's alpine

skiers will be at Collingwood today for their second to last meet of the season. . . . Michael Penman was awarded the Sidney Earle Smith Trophy this week as the most outstanding Intramural athlete in his graduating year at U of T. In his years at the university Mike has been

involved in numerous events and activities in athletics including: President of the Faculty of Law Athletic Association, Chairman of the Ontario Law School Association Athletic Championships, hockey chairman for the Faculty of Law Athletic Association, one of the

three student members on the President's Committee on the New Athletic Building, Hockey Review Board member, Intramural Sports Committee member, UTAA vice-president, UTAA Athletic Directorate vice-chairman and member of the executive committee. . . .

Blues head for season win 19, meet Waterloo tonight at Arena

University of Toronto hockey Blues will play second place Western Section finishers Waterloo Warriors tonight at 6:30 pm at Varsity Arena. Varsity advanced to the semi-finals by defeating York University Yeomen 8-2 Tuesday night.

In three other games against traditional rivals Waterloo this season Blues won by a narrow 4-3 margin in double overtime in the Hockey Canada tournament early in November. 5-3 in exhibition play in

Waterloo, and finally 7-3 in regular season play in Toronto.

Although Blues won all three games, Waterloo appears to be back in good form, defeating Guelph 7-0 in quarter-final play Tuesday night. In the other quarter-final game in the Western Section of the OUA, Western dominated Windsor 7-1.

The other Eastern Section quarter-final game saw Laurentian narrowly defeat Queen's 5-4 in overtime play in Sudbury.

Blues will be looking for their 19th win this evening at Varsity Stadium. Western plays Laurentian at 9 pm for the other OUA final playoff spot.

The winners of tonight's two games meet tomorrow at 8 pm for the Queen's Cup, with the victor travelling to Edmonton for the two-out-of-three semi-final prior to the national championship game in Toronto March 17th.

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Our mistake

We erroneously reported Wednesday that SAC is reluctant to oblige in a return match hockey game with The Varsity. Another

game is being organized by Services and Communications Assistant Peter Millie.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTIONS FOR 1973-74

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1973

Closing Date For Nominations — Monday March 12th, 1973 — 5:00 P.M.

To be eligible for nomination a student must be in the second or higher year, but not in his final year at the University. There will be one ballot only under which 121 members of the electoral body (composition available in the Athletic Office) will vote for one candidate for each of three groups as follows:

Group "A" Basketball, Football, Hockey

Group "B" Sports other than those specified in Group "A"

Group "C" College and Faculty Athletic Associations

The votes will be tallied under group headings and the elected representatives to the Athletic Directorate declared as follows:

The two nominees polling the highest number of votes in Group "A"

The two nominees polling the highest number of votes in Group "B"

The nominee polling the highest number of votes in Group "C"

(The second representative in this group is appointed by the Intramural Sports Committee — see next paragraph)

In addition to the five students elected as set out above, there is one student appointment from The Students' Administrative Council and one student appointed by the Intramural Sports Committee to make a total of seven student representatives upon the Athletic Directorate.

The basic aims of the Athletic Association are set out formally in Article 1 of its constitution reading as follows:

"The Association shall be called the University of Toronto Athletic Association, and its object shall be the encouragement of athletic sport, the promotion of physical education, the provision of recreation for its members and the maintenance of the highest standard of amateur sport."

The Athletic Directorate, as the controlling body for athletics at the University, meets twice a month during the academic year and deals with a wide range of athletic matters upon which decisions are required. A good deal of this business is considered in committee, all committees having student representation.

Students elected to the Athletic Directorate are expected to attend the formal meetings unless there is good reason for absence; also they are expected to take their share of the committee work. A student member may quite properly bring any matter before the Directorate which his constituents wish to have discussed.

Each nominee for election to the Directorate may submit a written policy statement which he is entitled to send to all members of his electoral body. This is the recommendation of the student committee which revised the method of election of student representatives.

D.C. TINKER, Secretary
University of Toronto Athletic Association.

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THIS WEEKEND:

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sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Admin does not support athletics

Today we begin a series on men's athletics at the University of Toronto, and, more specifically, the trouble the program is in and why. We start by looking at the power structure of the University of Toronto Athletic Association and its relation to the administration of the university.

The administration of the University of Toronto pays nothing toward the athletic program at the university. By neglecting athletics the administration ignores what many people consider to be a legitimate area of the educational program.

And failing to subsidize the 'athletics' side of the university community, the administration is slowly starving the program to death.

By virtue of the existing structure and the lack of recourse for effective change, the administration is controlling an area of university life which virtually pays for itself.

In fact, the University of Toronto Athletic Association budget for 1972-73 shows that students pay for over 50 per cent of the total operating costs of men's athletics. Of a total budget of \$341,421, students paid \$201,901.

Although this budget is set on the recommendation of the UTAA and administered by that body, it is ultimately controlled by Simcoe Hall and the university auditor and Assistant Vice-President Frank Stone, and the Vice-President and Provost Don Forster.

Composition of the Athletic Directorate

Briefly, what is involved in the governing structure of the men's UTAA is the Athletic Directorate itself, composed of 20 members, only seven of which are student representatives from the athletic community. Moving up the ladder we find the executive committee of the Directorate and, finally, at the top of the organizational pyramid, the Governing Council (The UTAA

falls under the campus services portfolio headed by Internal Affairs vice-president Jill Conway.)

By the terms of the UTAA constitution, "subject to the authority of the Governing Council all matters concerning the Athletic Association shall be under the control of a Directorate."

Student representation on the Directorate consists of five elected members, one member from the Students' Administrative Council, and one member appointed by and from the Intramural Sports Committee.

Other members include seven representatives from teaching or senior administrative staff of the university (appointed by the President), the President of the university, two representatives elected annually by the Advisory Board, the Director of the University Health Service, the Director of Athletics, and the Assistant Director.

Officers of the Directorate include an Honorary President (the President of the university ex-officio), a president, elected annually by the non-student Directorate members, a vice-president, elected annually by the student Directorate members, the Director of Athletics, appointed by the Directorate, but subject to the approval of the Governing Council. The secretary is the assistant director (administration) of the UTAA, and is appointed by the Directorate subject to the approval of the Governing Council.

Functions of the Directorate

Director of the University Health

athletics?

Service George Wodehouse is president of the Directorate this year. It is not clear why or how the UTAA constitution enables the director of a university health service to become the president of a body overseeing the operation of an athletics program.

Wodehouse presides at all Directorate meetings and "signs with the appropriate officers all contracts negotiated by the Association within its powers". He is also the enforcer of the Association's rules and has general supervision over the affairs of the Association.

In effect, the president has a fair amount of power, mainly in the area of financial matters.

On the other hand, Director of Athletics Dalt White has little power within the terms of reference of the constitution, and mainly fulfills an administrative role.

Under the provisions of the constitution he is responsible for "the general supervision and co-ordination of the Athletics Program conducted by the Association," and the arrangement and completion of all intercollegiate schedules. White must also supervise and control all full-time, part-time, or honorary coaches, instructors, and trainers. However, he is not empowered to decide positions, but can only "make recommendations to the Directorate for the engagement or termination of service of all coaching and instructional staff," and "recommends payment" of salaries or honoraria he considers adequate.

The position of vice-president, — this year held by law student Michael Penman — is totally powerless. Penman is only able to preside over meetings in Wodehouse's absence. Only a non-student member is empowered to sign contracts in Wodehouse's absence.

Assistant director (administration) David Tinker is responsible for "the co-ordination and general supervision of all administrative functions of the UTAA other than those coming under the jurisdiction of the Director of Athletics." Tinker also co-ordinates and supervises all administrative functions of the UTAA other

than those under White's jurisdiction.

He is also responsible for "the general direction, supervision, and control" of both Varsity Stadium and Arena with respect to "rentals to outside organizations, the admission of the general public, and the proper maintenance of the grounds and buildings".

Tinker also "supervises and directs" the UTAA accounts, including "the collection, banking and disbursing within the budget approved by the (Governing Council) of all monies accruing to the (UTAA) from fees, gate receipts and other sources." Along with Wodehouse he "signs all contracts negotiated by the Association within its powers."

In addition, Tinker must prepare financial statements and the UTAA budget, "and such other information as may be required" by Executive Vice-President and Provost Don Forster. The accounts, must, in turn, be submitted to the university auditor, who later presents his report to the Directorate.

Executive Committee

The UTAA Directorate also has a select decision-making, "Executive Committee", composed of the Directorate president (Wodehouse) as chairman, the Directorate vice-president (Penman), three non-student members, the athletic director (White) and the assistant director (administration) (Tinker).

The executive committee studies "such matters as may from time to time be necessary", and makes recommendations to the Directorate. The seven members have the "power to act in such matters that require a decision before the date of the next meeting of the Directorate. They also consider and recommend to the Directorate the annual financial budget of the association.

The Athletic Directorate must consider the budget, based on that presented to and passed by the Executive Committee at its annual budget meeting (no later than April 30). When adopted, the assistant director (administration) must forward the budget for approval to the Governing Council through the assistant vice-president of the university.

Comparison with other universities

As we have tried to show through other articles in the past few weeks, there are structures at other universities — specifically Queen's and Waterloo — where students have been or are in the process of being given voting power representative of their financial contribution to the athletic program.

At Queen's, a student majority (of those students involved in athletics) is guaranteed, and at Waterloo steps are being taken to provide a majority. Even the women's directorate at the Benson Building contains a majority of women student athletes (15 out of 22 members).

At the University of Toronto there is a preponderance of administrators and faculty members on a directorate set up to control and regulate men's athletics. The students — those who have the greatest interest in the program — have no effective means of changing a structure controlling the program which they pay for.

The administration of the university appears to have accepted the status quo of the athletics structure, and although the need for change has been recognized by Simcoe Hall, athletics is apparently very low on the administration's list of priorities.

Monday: Budgetary difficulties, business enterprises with extra-university connections.

Bob Gauthier



The upper gym in Hart House is indirectly controlled from Simcoe Hall.

Negotiations break down at math sit-in

By BOB BETISON

Occupying students met Friday with associate math chairman Ray Vanstone in what proved to be a futile attempt to gain some break in negotiations which appear to be stalemated.

The math students decided last night to continue their occupation indefinitely. The occupation of the fourth floor outer office of department chairman George Duff is entering its seventh day with no end in sight.

The students, according to steering committee member Carver Scobie, are going to remain "until our demands are met, including a restructuring of the math department to include students in decision-making and the rehiring of the three professors whose contracts were not renewed," Stephen Salaff, David Spring and Michael Mather.

Scobie stated that the occupation has raised a lot of interest and concern for remodeling the department to serve the needs of the students.

In a discussion after the Vanstone meeting, which was also attended by math professors Peter Rosenthal and Ed Barbeau, the occupiers decided to continue until their demands are granted.

They set up a steering committee comprised of Arts and Science Student Union fieldworker Dave Depoe, students Bill Edwards, Andy Carder, Susan Goldberg and Scobie.

Students were told at the Friday noon meeting with Vanstone that they would not be recognized in negotiations. The associate chairman also said that while he had recommended Salaff for reappointment and thought he was a good teacher, he could not discuss the case because of the possibility of prejudicing formal appeal procedures.

He was supported in this by Undergraduate Curriculum Committee chairman Ed Barbeau, who while sympathetic to Salaff, said he recognized the official channels of appeal.

Rosenthal, however, said that the occupation had brought about the serious discussion that was "inconceivable" in the department before. He said Salaff had done "me a fantastic favour and he's done you (the students) a fantastic favour."

The students rejected the department's offerings, charging that "legitimate channels" were useless and haven't achieved anything in the four month campaign. They questioned the legitimacy of any present committees on hiring, firing and tenure because of the total absence of student input.

Though Salaff publicly stated that he was willing to have all confidential information made public, Vanstone avoided talking about details of specific cases.

The occupation continued through the weekend with varying numbers of students, SAC presidential candidates Bob Anderson,

Chuck Vickery and Heather Ridout appeared but only Ridout of the United Socialist slate stayed a significant length of time.

Also among the occupiers were supporters of the Reform Slate for Governing Council.

On Sunday morning, students listened to speakers from the Université du Québec à Montréal, Trent and Brock Universities detail struggles at their campuses.

Charles Lee from Brock warned students not "to get suckered into committees". He explained how the Brock occupation had been ended when a parity committee of 12 people was set up to look at questions raised by the occupation. The Brock occupation also dealt with arbitrary firings.

Thérèse Faubert, from the strike-bound U du Québec explained how students shut down the Montréal campus for over a month.

According to Faubert, the mass meetings have replaced the traditional student government and for the first time since 1969 a province-wide student movement is forming. All this in spite of what she said were strong efforts by the university administration to suppress the strike through the use of riot police, suspensions, injunctions and other threats.

"The struggle can only go forward," she concluded. Faubert then voiced her solidarity with the occupation and returned to Montréal for a crucial rally.

The occupation has received support from all over the U of T campus. It has already been supported by the Victoria University Students Administrative Council, the Graduate Students Union, the Arts and Science Student Union, the Erindale students council, the Innis student society, and the Political Economy, Math-Physics and Sociology course unions.

Occupiers plan to have math tutoring 24 hours a day and speak to math classes in an effort to get students to raise their demands at undergraduate curriculum committee meetings Tuesday at 11 am and again at 3 pm.

A Sid Smith rally is being arranged for Wednesday to have the leaders of the Université du Québec student strike speak on their struggle.

There appears to be no threat of police action, according to Internal Affairs Committee chairman Paul Cadario. He also feels the occupation would not be prohibited by the discipline code being proposed to the Governing Council.

Students are also raising the issue of the weighting of first year exams. Salaff claims he was fired at least partially because of a dispute about the heavy weight given to first year exams.

Salaff advocates a grading system with more weight on term or exam work which ever the student does better.

THE Varsity

Vol. 93, No. 57
MON., MARCH 5, 1973

TORONTO



Students, faculty discuss strategy at Friday meeting outside occupied office.

Cops were not at sit-in

A Varsity story Friday incorrectly implied that Metro police met with campus police Thursday to discuss the student occupation of the math department offices. In fact, the police were on campus in regard to a New College bomb scare.

The confusion about the reason Metro police were on campus arose after math student Kevin McQuillan overheard the officers telephoning campus police from New College and followed them to U of T police headquarters in the Borden Building. When McQuillan called internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway about the police presence on campus, her secretary told him Conway was "dealing with that matter right now", apparently meaning to refer to the unpublicized bomb scare and not the math

department sit-in.

The Varsity regrets the inaccurate impression created by its publication of the story, compounded by a headline which went further than the story to state the police had been meeting about the math occupation. Varsity reporters did, however, try unsuccessfully Thursday afternoon and evening to reach Conway.

In another math sit-in inaccuracy, The Varsity's Wednesday report said more than 300 students initially occupied the math department offices. Although more than 300 students attended the rally preceding the rally and most of them were still around to vote in favour of the occupation, only about 100 of them actually began the sit-in.

Students at U du Q vote to end strike

MONTREAL (CUPI) — While bouncers armed with baseball bats patrol corridors, students at the Université du Québec à Montréal are returning to classes today in the wake of a concerted offensive by the administration to break their five week strike.

Students faced with threatened cancellation of their school year, voted at a general assembly yesterday to return to classes and continue their battle against the administration and its new fee policies along different lines. The new fee policies would force the expulsion of many students who are unable to pay.

Despite an injunction against the strike obtained two weeks ago by the administration, few courses were held last week. Students and teachers boycotted classes in protest against the injunction.

But, threatened with fines and

salary cutoffs, the teachers voted last Thursday to return to classes.

The administration, at the same time, announced that the school year was extended until May 25, and that any courses not resumed immediately would be cancelled.

This tactic, it was pointed out in yesterday's meeting, would divide students course by course, activity by activity.

To ensure that the university remains 'open' and classes are held, the administration went so far as to hire professional bouncers (reportedly at 150 dollars a day) to patrol the halls and to deal with 'disruptions'. Students claimed that some bouncers carried baseball bats.

Despite these intimidations and threats, few classes were given on Friday and over 1500 students, from UQAM, Université de Montréal, and several

CEGEPs, demonstrated that morning in a march to the Palais de Justice. In rows of seven or eight, the protesters at one point covered all of St. Lawrence Boulevard from Sherbrooke to Ontario Streets.

The students rallied near the Palais de Justice to hear short speeches by lawyer Robert Lemieux and sociologist Charles Gagnon condemning the collusion between the university and the state's judicial and police arm.

Meanwhile, inside the court buildings, judge E. Martel agreed to prolong the administration's injunction to prevent picketing until tonight. He also refused to hear the pleas of the teachers' and workers' union against the injunction until they were presented in writing.

The unions maintain that the injunction, directed against not only eleven students and COPE,

the students' strike coordinating committee, but also "all non-designated persons" who support the strike, is a flagrant violation of their right to strike.

Court hearings will resume today, as the administration seeks to make the injunction permanent.

It was in this context of intimidation and threatened cancellation of their school year that the UQAM students voted yesterday to return to classes.

The resolution finally accepted by the assembly took into account that the 'university and the government refuse to recognize COPE and the general assembly because they fear the recognition of a militant student movement which can disturb their 'social peace' and that 'the state cannot allow the students to organize on an autonomous base and ally themselves with the workers' and

teachers' movements'.

In returning to classes, the students are aware, as the resolution points out, 'that we haven't yet achieved our main demand for the non-exclusion of students for financial reasons'. But the resolution made it very clear that the struggle against the fee policies will continue, especially next September.

The five-week strike was far from a total failure. Its very length was a testimony to the strength of the students' resistance against university and government pressure.

The students were able to force the administration to repeatedly delay its fee deadlines.

They were able to compel the government to postpone for at least one year its province-wide policy which had precipitated the strike.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day

Creative Writing Fellowships: Vic students who want to write a dramatic play or musical are invited to apply for a grant to finance the work. See Richard Partridge, VUSAC office, from 9 am to 4:30 pm. Deadline for applications is March 30th.

Come and join the Math occupation on the fourth floor, Sidney Smith. There will be math tutoring, conversation, music, organizing etc. If reform in the math department is to happen we need people to help with class visits, petitioning, leafleting etc.

10 am

Blood donor clinic at Victoria College. Everyone is welcome. Till 4 pm.

noon

All candidates meeting for Victoria College SAC reps in Wymilwood Terrace Room.

Meeting of the U of T Women for Abortion Law Repeat. All are welcome. At the Film Room, Innis College.

2 pm

Stop the Student Surcharge Committee members, Denise Havers and Rhonda Fleming, will be fighting against charges brought against them by the U of T in courtroom 33 Old City Hall.

4 pm

Combined Departments of English Council Meeting in 8CD Upper Brennan, St. Michael's College.

Prof. Christina Roberts speaks to graduate students on "Literature and Language in the Academy". Sponsored by the Graduate French Association. At the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

6:30 pm

Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street. Hillel's UJA Telethon at UJWF 150 Beverley Street. To volunteer please call Hillel House.

7:30 pm

Room 202, Galbraith Building. Round-table on Latin America in the 70's: political conflict, the role of the military, and economic dependence and underdevelopment, featuring Professors Fernando H. Cardoso, Brasilian Centre of Analysis and Planning, Sao Paulo; Julio Cotler, Institute of Peruvian Studies, Lima; and Osvaldo Sunkel, Latin American Institute of Economic and Social Planning, Santiago, Chile. At Room 202, Galbraith Building.

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Woman"

At the library in the 88YO Building, 15 Howe Street, (near Bathurst and Sheppard).

8 pm

Open Meeting tonight of the Hart House Amateur Radio Club. Ray Camovale, P. Eng. will speak on 'Broadcast Antennas and Transmitters' in the Bickersleth Room. Refreshments will be served.

Advanced conversational Hebrew. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

9:30 pm

Beginners conversational Hebrew. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

TUESDAY

11 am

"The National Integration of Underdeveloped France" seminar by Professor Eugen Weber, University of California, Los Angeles. At Room 3050 Sidney Smith.

noon

The SAC presidential slate and the engineering candidates from the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee Slate will be speaking at the all-candidates meeting in Room 135, Old Physics Building.

There will be a Baha'i fireside today in Sidney Smith, 2047. All are welcome.

Latin America in the 70's: All interested students are invited to an informal discussion with two prominent specialists in Latin American affairs — Fernando H. Cardoso of Brazil and Julio Cotler of Peru. Coffee will be provided. At the International Student Centre, Till 2 pm.

1 pm

Vic VCF meets in Woodger Room (Basement of Old Vic). Guest speaker will be Dr. D'Sena. All are welcome.

3 pm

There will be a special meeting of the Graduate French Association to hear the report

of the committee studying the comprehensive exams, and to decide on recommendations for change. At Room 305C, UC.

4 pm

"The Role of the Writer in the Chinese Communist Party", a lecture by Professor Marie Goldman of the Department of History, Boston University. At Room 202, Galbraith Bldg., 35 St. George Street.

4:30 pm

Victoria College public lecture: "Heinrich Schliemann and Greek Archeology", Professor James W. Boake. Department of Classics, Victoria College, will speak in the Lecture Hall, Room 3, New Academic Building, Victoria College.

Alfred Kazin, Professor of English, at State University of New York at Stony Brook will speak on "American Writers and American Power: The Response and the Dilemma". At Room 215B, Medical Sciences Building.

5:30 pm

Varsity Christian Fellowship: the general meeting, this week will include a time of sharing and fellowship. Supper is at 6:30 pm. The

meeting is held every week in Wymilwood's Music Room. Everyone is welcome.

6:30 pm

Hillel Kosher supper: please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Hillel's UJA Telethon at UJWF at 150 Beverley Street. Please call in if you want to volunteer to the Hillel House.

7 pm

Beginners Guitar Workshop. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

INX 260, Women Oppression and Liberation Interdisciplinary Studies, panel discussion of single parent and welfare families. At the College of Education auditorium, Spadina and Bloor.

8:15 pm

Advanced guitar workshop. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

9 pm

La Troupe 368 présente "Les Bâtisseurs d'Empire" de Bons Vian au U.C. Playhouse, 79A St. George Street. Entrée gratuite.

Classes may be cut for study of report

Classes will probably be cancelled Tuesday, March 13, for a "Day of Study" on the report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario (COPSEO).

Vice-president Don Forster said yesterday that, acting on a SAC request, he had sent a letter to each faculty, requesting that classes be cancelled between 11 am and 2 pm.

"The issue now is determining what members of the Wright Commission will speak," said SAC vice-president John Helliwell, who is organizing the Day of Study. SAC is waiting for a reply from former commission chairman Doug Wright

on whether or not he will speak.

SAC and the U of T Faculty Association are co-sponsoring the Day of Study. The Alumni Association, the Graduate Students Union, and the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students have all endorsed the plans.

SAC will receive a \$2,500 grant from the Ministry of College and Universities to publish and distribute SAC's 30 page version of the COPSEO report, Helliwell said. He hopes that 30,000 copies of the precis will be distributed across the province.

SSSC trials start today

Trials of two women arrested in picket-line violence at U of T a month ago will take place today.

Denise Havers, charged with disturbing the peace, and Rhonda Fleming, facing an assaulting police charge, will appear in courtroom 33 of the Old City Hall. Crown Attorney Applegath said he was not ready to proceed last Friday. The trials were then remanded until today.

Both women are members of the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee, which demonstrated outside the university's fees office at 215 Huron Street February 1. When U of T police attempted to keep access to

the building, which also houses the personnel and other administrative offices, open, shoving and fighting broke out.

Seven persons were arrested, most SSSC members who were attempting to persuade students not to pay their second term fees instalments. They were also supporting a group of service workers who demanded prohibition of layoffs.

Judge McMahon said Friday the trial will definitely start today, rather than being remanded again, and ordered subpoenaed witnesses to appear.

SHOUT has cheap dental aid

The Student Health Organization at U of T (SHOUT) has inexpensive dental services available near the campus to students.

Each visit to the 64 Augusta Avenue office costs only three dollars, in contrast to high professional dentist fees.

The service's hours are between 10 am and noon, 2 and 4 pm and 7 to 10 pm Mondays and Wednesdays. Appointments are necessary, and can be made by calling 364-4107.



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NOON HOUR
BLUES CONCERT
DOWNCHILD
Wednesday, March 7 12:00—2 p.m.
East Common Room, Hart House

FILM SERIES:
MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS
TODAY
Le Corbusier
Debates Room
1-2 p.m. & 7-8 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIC CLUB
OPEN MEETING
RAY CARNOVALE, P. Eng. speaking on "Broadcast Antennas and Transmitters"
TONIGHT
BICKERSLETH ROOM, 8:00 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

WEDNESDAY
CLASSICAL CONCERT
PAUL BRODIE
SAXOPHONE QUARTET
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 8:30 P.M.
GREAT HALL

CHESS CLUB
LECTURE BY INTERNATIONAL MASTER
LAWRENCE DAY
DEBATES ROOM
TUESDAY, MARCH 6 AT 7:30 P.M.

PEDRY READING
JOE ROSENBLATT
WEDNESDAY MARCH 7 AT 1:10 P.M.
MUSIC ROOM, HART HOUSE

LIBRARY
EVENING
G.P. ELLIOTT
THURSDAY, MARCH 8
HART HOUSE LIBRARY, 8:00 P.M.

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GOLDWIN SYLVESTER FRENCH, C.D., M.A., Ph.D.
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Afterwards at a reception in Victoria College

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Task force member asked to resign

The Graduate Students Union has called for the resignation of a member of a presidential task force, calling the method of his selection "highly improper" and "a rebuke to the GSU".

The union's recommended persons for the task force on academic appointments were passed over by president John Evans without explanation, says GSU president Wendy Le Blanc.

Le Blanc says she has nothing against Byron Wall, the only graduate student on the task force individually, but has asked for his resignation in a letter to Evans because of what she describes as his making "a farce out of student participation in university affairs."

Evans admitted last night that Wall's recommendation came from the dean of graduate studies' office. Assistant graduate dean F.A. Sherk Thursday refused to comment on the propriety of the move, calling it "the president's business."

The president last night explained there were a number of factors involved in his choice, among them the academic background of those considered. It would be "unfortunate", he said, if too many came from one division. He said he wanted those task force members with "the best qualifications."

He declined to comment on the

GSU letter until he had spoken to Le Blanc.

In passing over two GSU suggestions for the task force, Evans violated a tacit understanding that members of most similar committees be chosen from suggestions by the constituency involved, particularly in the case of student bodies. Le Blanc described the move as "out of accord with what seemed to be (Evans') philosophy of student participation".

On several other occasions this year, Evans and the administration have chosen student governor Paul Cadario to represent students or be the sole student on important bodies, usually without consulting either the caucus of student Governing Council members or SAC.

Several times, SAC and individual student governors have expressed opposition to this practice.

The GSU threatens not to participate in what it fears is a "facade of legitimacy" in recommending names in future. "Each time we have made a submission our names have been refused," the letter charges.

"To ignore the GSU places the integrity of the committee and yourself (Evans) in doubt."

In fact, Evans passed over the GSU suggestions twice, not just once. His first choice from among SGS dean

Ed Safarian's nominees, Jake Rice, turned Evans down because of time commitments.

Although Evans rejected the GSU suggestions, the only undergraduate on the task force, SAC communications commissioner Debra Lewis, was among those SAC suggested.

However, SAC president Eric Miglin is still "not completely happy" with the composition of the task force, which has been asked to study "the types, nature and review of appointments appropriate to a period approaching a 'steady state' of total enrollment." Tenure, "limits to the size of the academic staff establishment", and dismissal are among a list of specific suggestions for topics to be considered.

Miglin said the president's decision to appoint only two students was "unfortunate".

He said he wanted "another one or two students" on the body.

The task force, to be chaired by vice-president Don Forster, includes six professors, two administrators and one provincial government appointee to the Governing Council, in addition to the two students.

SAC objected to initial reports last month that the task force would contain only one student, saying there should be at least 20 students.

Some student governors objected to the structure of the body as a presidential task force, rather than a committee responsible to the university's representative and authoritative body, the Governing Council. They also complained about the faculty-dominated nature of the

body, when it was to deal with such a vital concern to students as teaching.

The task force was instructed by Evans to make an initial report by the end of June, in time to be implemented in the 1974-75 budget, which will be planned in the subsequent six months.

Vickery can't occupy two positions

SAC services commissioner Chuck Vickery is running for two important campus posts although he would not be able to serve in both positions simultaneously.

Vickery is running for SAC presidency, as well as for the Governing Council. The SAC presidency is a full-time job, so the incumbent is never a student in the year in which he serves. However, Governing Council members must belong to the constituency which they are elected to represent. A non-student, such as the SAC president, would not be eligible.

Vickery has indicated that if he were elected SAC president, as well as to Governing Council, he would resign his Governing Council position by September 1, when he would officially cease being a student.

Accordingly students voting to elect him to Governing Council must do so with the expectation that he may well have to resign early in his term, leaving them without representation until he was replaced.

Even then, his replacement would require considerable time to learn the ropes of the Governing Council. Outgoing student governors have stressed that newcomers should be as knowledgeable as possible about the council.

Similarly, those supporting him for the SAC presidency do so in the knowledge that he may be devoting part of his energies to the Governing Council.

Student governor Paul Cadario, also an engineer, has called Vickery "extremely irresponsible" for running for both positions at once, when he knows he would not be able to serve in them both. (Cadario is backing Bob Anderson for the SAC presidency.)

Mike Naemseh, running for Governing Council on the Reform Slate, has come up against a similar technicality. He is a student in the Faculty of Education, in which students remain for only one year. This means that he would no longer be a student by the time his term commenced, were he to be elected.

He points out, however, that this rule effectively leaves Faculty of Education students disenfranchised, since 1973-74 students will not know until August if they are admitted — too late to run for Governing Council. For this reason, says Naemseh, he is running anyway.

Authors deny code will ban demos

The authors of a report on discipline which may be approved by the Governing Council next month have denied it will prohibit all peaceful demonstrations and sit-ins.

Internal Affairs Committee chairman Paul Cadario, who co-authored the report along with vice-president Jill Conway, says he hopes that any interpretation of it prohibiting demonstrations is not the intention of the Internal Affairs Committee, which has approved it. "It's definitely not my opinion", he said, stating that, for example, the current occupation of the mathematics department offices would not be prohibited. He thought math chairman George Duff would be permitted to enter his office.

Conway agreed last night that peaceful demonstrations would not be banned if the proposed code is implemented. She also stressed the liberal intentions of the committee.

Asked if the math occupation would be permitted, she replied, without directly answering the question, "Classes are going on as usual."

As long as the academic functions of the university were not impaired enough to hurt its educational function, she felt a peaceful demonstration would be allowed.

In fact, the code specifically states that "freedom of enquiry," which is protected under the proposal, "entitles members of the university... to engage in peaceful demonstrations."

However, it also prohibits "intentional or reckless obstruction or disruption or undue disturbance, by any means, of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary proceedings, or any other authorized activity on university premises."

The above is merely one of eight examples of prohibited conduct.

Some students have interpreted the clause to mean what they believe it literally says, that any intentional disruption of an activity such as administration, for example the administrative offices of the math department, would be banned.

Cadario admits, although Conway does not, that the wording of the clause is "unfortunate" in that it is open to interpretation. Internal Affairs should "perhaps" consider adding an interpretation to the clause, or reword it at tomorrow's meeting, he thought.

Should demonstrators be found guilty of improperly disrupting the "normal, vital functions" of the university, according to the proposals, they would face sanctions ranging from fines to expulsions.

A tribunal, with a majority composed of the accused's peers, would act as judge.

Should the university administration decide that a demonstration was sufficiently disruptive as to require the use of police to break it up, Cadario feels under the proposed code that a representative body "such as the Internal Affairs Committee or the Governing Council" should be consulted. As well, a warning should be given to the demonstrators.

Cadario stressed that demonstrators would not be found guilty of any crime by the university until a tribunal had so decided, even if police were used.

However, those arrested in last spring's breakup of the Simcoe Hall demonstration found in court recently that as soon as the police were called in, the demonstrators were liable to charges of trespass, even though the university later decided not to press charges.

In addition, any university member, not just the administration, can initiate a charge.

Cadario differentiated between different types of protest and whether or not they would be allowed.

Demonstrations that "interfere in a significant way with a small number of people" would be prohibited, he said.

Disruptions that interfere, again in a significant way, with a large number of people would also be prohibited, he thought.

Along with the math occupation, Cadario thought the two occupations of Simcoe Hall, one last spring, the other in 1970 in support of day care, would not be prohibited, he said, because they were not interfering with vital administrative functions. Each took place in the Senate Chamber, which Cadario stressed was not designated for alternative use at the time.

However, in each case, Simcoe Hall workers were sent home from work by the administration. And, last year, then-acting president Jack Sword felt constrained to call in

Metro police to break up an occupation of less than 50 people, on Sunday morning.

Cadario pointed out that it is unlikely that 1000 people, the maximum involved in last spring's occupation, would be charged with an academic crime by the university.

"It's a matter of degree," he added, noting the wide support for the protest.

Greeks call for end to junta

By GRETCHEN ROEDDE

Several hundred Greek and Canadian supporters pledged solidarity with the resistance movement opposing the military junta in Greece at a demonstration Sunday in Nathan Phillips square, sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Liberation Movement (PAK) and the Committee for the Restoration of Democracy in Greece.

PAK leader and York professor Andreas Papandreou urged support for the resistance movement which has been opposing the terrorism, imprisonment, and persecution utilized by the military regime, which was responsible for the death of five students last week.

"At this moment in the history of the fight of the Greek people for liberation from dictatorship, and the recent deaths of students involved in the struggle, the progressive leaders of the west must take a stand," said Papandreou. "Insist that your government break off diplomatic relations with the junta; protest the American occupation of Greece. Collaborate with Greek students and workers involved in the struggle here", he urged. "The fight has just begun" declared the former Greek cabinet minister. "The final victory will be ours."

Support has already been pledged by the Ryerson Student Union, the Students for a Free Greece at U of T, the Confederation of York Student Federations, McGill professors and the Ontario NDP.

Also on the platform with Papandreou were aldermen Karl Jaffary, Bill Kilbourn, Dan Heap and Elizabeth Eayres, U of T professors Danny Goldstick and Frank Cunningham, and York University history professor Gabriel Kolko.



Greeks rally at Nathan Phillips Square to hear Andreas Papandreou.

Last Monday edition

Monday ends today for The Varsity... at least until next fall.

Today marks the last Monday The Varsity publishes this year. Next week, the paper will limp along with two issues — Wednesday and Friday. The following two weeks wind up the year with one issue each, both appearing on Wednesday.

So, jot down those publication dates or you may miss getting your letter, Here and Now notice, or ad in the issue you want. Here and Now and ad deadlines remain the same: Here and Now by 1 pm the day before publication, ads by noon three working days before the date of publication.

The remaining Here and Now columns will list all events occurring between the date of that day's paper and noon the day of the next paper.

And, what does this all mean? Just that exams and essay deadlines are uncomfortably close at hand.

THE varsity

TORONTO

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"As for the rest of the COPSEO report, I haven't had much time to read it, since I've been busy running for various offices."

—SAC presidential candidate Chuck Vickery, explaining to a public forum why he has read little of the report except the financing section.

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

It's not late sixties

SAC can't leap ahead of its constituents

Student government has fallen from its proverbial high point during the late sixties. No more do student councillors passionately throw themselves into student struggles and social problems. Whereas student politicians of the last decade were striding ahead of their constituents, urging them to cast aside the old academic confines of the indifferent university, most of today's aspirants keep amazingly in step with their electorate. And, that electorate is becoming increasingly conservative, increasingly conscious of the university as an all but crumbling job mill.

Gone are the days when student councillors dared to discuss the affairs of the world in the council's lofty chambers. Indeed, the latest draft of the Students' Administrative Council constitution prohibits the council from spending money on non-university activities.

As universities remain committed to the pursuit of academics, more and more of the bright, young high school students who used to carve out a career for themselves in the university jungle are not coming here. Increasingly dwindling job prospects have done little to convince skeptical students that it's worth overcoming the hurdles government is placing in the university student's path to get a degree. More and more, those who bother coming to university are the mere job seekers who care little about the world around them, who know they're just at university to get a degree.

Student awareness is not completely vanquished. It's just re-directed, re-directed to the personalized interests that dominated the fifties and early sixties. Even student rallying cries have shifted. In the late sixties, recruiting for a company supplying the U.S. with napalm for Vietnam and absent day care facilities provided the focus. In the seventies, it's libraries and departmental teaching. The activists' perspective is still progressive, still just, but it lacks a world view. To have meaning, a cause must touch the individuals' life directly, not merely as one member of humanity.

A year ago, U of T undergraduates turfed incumbent president Bob Spencer, one of the leaders of the popular library struggle, out of office in favour of a relatively conservative ticket headed by then Engineering Society president Eric Miglin. Spencer's active involvement in the three library occupations wasn't the only reason for his ouster, but it did play a major role. Admittedly, the Miglin ticket attracted a heavy professional student vote, the heaviest in the student council's history.

But, the professional students alone didn't elect Miglin. Arts and science students gave Miglin strong support too. He promised them an end to confrontation and improved student services. SAC

would, the Miglin ticket told its electorate, communicate, not confront.

This year's council has come under scathing attack from the left for its failure to actively champion student interest as actively as they would like. The Miglin council, for example, pulled off a near record setting turnout for the Ontario Federation of Students' fall referendum on the funding of post-secondary education. However, when the OFS decided to demonstrate student sentiment by holding a province-wide demonstration outside the provincial legislature during the opening of the new session, SAC refused to participate. It might create a bad public image, they reasoned.

And, later, when OFS started talking about putting the referendum results into action and calling a second term fees withholding action, the local council was notably reluctant to participate. When they did decide to give the go-ahead to a U of T withholding campaign, the council restricted itself to a mailing and lacklustre publicity campaign which were relatively successful, but laid little groundwork for any follow-up. A month later, the executive divided over prolonging the strike; the council called it off.

All throughout the campaign, the council was criticized for not offering the necessary leadership. That criticism was justified. But, considering the Miglin ticket's mandate, that unenthusiastic, reserved response was what they were committed to give.

Where the Miglin team excelled was administration. Miglin and vice-president John Helliwell, especially gave the council a strong sense of management, and a capacity for getting things accomplished that its predecessor lacked. The Spencer council jumped in — sincerely but unrealistically — wherever an issue developed; the Miglin council cautiously stood on the sidelines, hoping the issue would blow over.

Somewhere between these two is undoubtedly the realm of the practical, the ground on which a responsible council can establish its freedom. In surveying the possible for future student councils, one must keep the matter in its proper perspective. Romantic left-liberals must stop dreaming of the days of yore in which a student council could change the campus overnight and stuff progressive politics down its constituents' throats.

A student government must deal with the realities of its campus, not with what it would like to be. Vanguard movements will only turn off their constituents, antagonizing them to even more moderate proposals.

A student council need not be as conservative as its electorate, but it must frame its policies within the context of the realizable. At U of T, that seems to be to confine itself to

offering leadership in matters that affect the lives of its constituents so directly that they can easily appreciate how it relates to them.

In considering what it can do, any ticket contesting the SAC presidency and vice-presidencies must size up the council with which it will have to work. Excessively radical or conservative platforms are not likely to successfully weather a council lacking a majority with similar views. Yet, none of the five slates running for office this year have apparently encouraged like-minded people to run for council in any large numbers.

Math student Bob Anderson heads this year's version of the left-liberal ticket, running along with vice-presidential hopefuls Stephen Moses and Mike Scott. The slate seems to have gotten sufficiently centre of road to garner support of leading right, centre, and left-liberal student politicians. It offers students the soldest record of past student government experience. But, one wonders what type of record a ticket able to receive such varied support would be able to set.

Hard-working Anderson is more of a committee person (liking to shunt issues into committees) than a natural leader. And, many of his attitudes — writing the fees withholding campaign off as ineffective, being willing to settle for an educational role rather than that of catalyst, and his reluctant endorsement of occupation tactics — sound an awfully lot like those the Miglin team possess.

Doug Wilson and Ian Dignam join second year UC student Paul Baumann in what many write off as a lark campaign. None of the trio have any student government experience. They don't really have a platform, instead mouthing platitudes about "getting people involved in what they want to do in films, in dances, in whatever they want". Not surprisingly for a group with their limited goals, they don't think they'd have any problem running council because of their lack of experience.

For the first time, the chauvinist Canadian Liberation Movement has fielded a team, sending Stop the Student Surcharge Committee (SSSC) chairman Peter Havers and Roman Olszewski and George Huczek into the fray. That isn't too surprising; the CLM has stepped up its campus profile this year. The Havers-Olszewski-Huczek ticket's platform pretty well consists of the programs of the 85% Quota Campaign and the SSSC. The weak logic characterizing these campaigns has been dragged into the SAC race.

Havers and group have no student government experience, and the SSSC's superficial rhetoric and disruptive tactics do absolutely nothing to encourage anyone to want to put their student council in CLM hands.

The traditional Young Socialist slate, which has continually picked

up strength in recent years, has been superseded by a United Socialist Slate, uniting the YS and the Trotskyist Old Mole. Heather Ridout is USS presidential candidate, Greg McMaster and Alice Klein her v-p running mates.

The USS platform comes as no surprise. It sums up the issues for which the two constituent groups have been struggling on the U of T campus for the past few years. When the USS condemns this year's council for inaction and lack of leadership, they are not suddenly voicing criticism in hope of election, but repeating an attack they have waged all year. The YS and Old Mole have aligned themselves with student groups fighting for improved day care, unrestricted access to the Robarts Library stacks, and an end to the cutbacks in education. As a USS-led council, SAC would not ignore progressive student struggles, they say.

The USS slate, however, has not tossed aside the principles of revolutionary socialism, principles which could very well leave a USS executive frustrated by a council unwilling to accommodate its policies and a student body opposed to its leadership.

While our student government should have a role in articulating a student position, care must be used to ensure that this not become a major pre-occupation of the SAC — unless it wishes to completely ignore its constituents' consciousness. Besides, short of "expressions of solidarity", the council cannot at present do anything about international issues, according to its constitution. The USS rates international issues as an important priority, one that the council should be able to act on.

SAC services commissioner Chuck Vickery is the self-styled "conservative" ticket's presidential candidate. SAC finance commissioner Paul Bannon and Mike Weedon round up the slate. The ticket only appears to offer experience; both Vickery and Bannon, for example, have only held their council executive posts since the new year. And, Vickery is covering all bases by also running for a student governor position. (Should he win both, he plans to quit the Governing Council come fall.)

Vickery suddenly appeared from almost nowhere to contest almost every position in slight this year. He won and he lost some, as they say.

Vickery is free with his platform proposals, although he's had to do some backstepping when he found out he was completely misinformed about the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario recommendation about the contingency repayment plan. We'd suggest the all-too-busy Mr. Vickery and his colleagues are probably similarly uninformed about a number of other issues on which they delign to speak. The Vickery ticket does not represent a credible alternative.



Varsity forgot most of meeting

Bob Bettson's coverage of Thursday's SAC presidential candidates' forum left much to be desired — i.e., most of what actually happened. Granted that it is impossible to report everything that takes place at such a forum, it nonetheless strikes me as irresponsible reporting when over one-third of the article is devoted to outlining the platform of one of the candidates (to the relative exclusion of the other three), and when the candidate's responses to questions relating to that platform go unmentioned.

Allow me to point out a number of facts which might be of interest to students considering voting in this election:

1) Although Vickery in his platform had said that "SAC should mobilize to get a serious response to the COPSE report and provide alternatives to it", he later admitted under questioning that he had not even read the entire report, since he had been "too busy campaigning for various positions". As to his contention that SAC "oppose the contingency repayment plan COPSE proposes", he was later forced to admit, again under questioning, that he had totally misunderstood the plan and was in fact not really opposed to it.

2) When asked what SAC should be

doing in the field of education and education reform, Vickery could only suggest that more money should be rebated to the faculties and colleges; Havers' answer was that SAC should "fight the cutbacks"; only Ridout and Anderson seemed concerned with a SAC-run education program.

3) Although Havers said that he supported the occupation, it should be pointed out that because of his platform — Havers could not support the demands themselves since one of the fired professors is an American citizen.

4) When questioned on various features of his platform and on how he would deal with certain problems, Vickery's usual response was "I can't give you an answer off the top of my head".

5) The statements of Greg McMaster and Heather Ridout, and Bob Anderson were generally quoted out of context, to their mutual detriment. In particular, Anderson had said that he had been involved in the math department affair for nearly two years, that he strongly endorsed the demands, and that he felt that the occupation had already accomplished a great deal in terms of bringing about open discussions of the problems in the department — discussion which had been previously cut off by the department. Anderson did not question the tactic; rather he questioned its further effectiveness in light of the stalemate which appeared to be materializing. Other channels for pursuing the demands had to be developed, said Anderson, if the movement were to regain its mass nature and if it were to be successful.

6) The article did not outline the platforms of the other three candidates; and for Ridout and Anderson in particular this was grossly unfair, since virtually everything was taken out of its natural context.

Governor pokes holes in code

Your news story and editorial on Friday, March 2 on the new disciplinary structures and code of behaviour, may have left some people with the impression that these proposals are flying forward to the Governing Council unimpeded. This is not true. They are presently before the Academic Affairs Committee, where those of us who oppose aspects of them are making every effort to change them.

It is indeed unfortunate that a report containing such anti-student measures should come forth from a committee with several students on it, the Internal Affairs Committee. One can only assume that the progressive students on this committee just became battle-weary after so many months of dealing with discipline and of paring away even worse parts of the report than eventually emerged. They may have gotten the impression from the great support given by the student chairman of the committee to the administration proposals for a law-and-order code that all they could do was to minimize the damage, and that they would have to accept bad parts of the report in order to get what was good. There are good parts of the report, such as the proposal that offences peculiar to one estate be tried by a jury on which there are a majority of members of that estate. For example, students caught cheating on an exam would be tried by a jury of three students and two teaching staff. However, the presence of these acceptable proposals in no way justifies the lamentable treatment of disturbances on campus.

Those of us who have not been involved so far now have the opportunity to see the report freshly, not in comparison to how bad it

might have been, and outside of the context of the Internal Affairs Committee, where the chairman so ably and powerfully supports administration interests. The following is the critique that I am submitting to the Academic Affairs Committee, including the proposals for specific changes that I will be recommending:

In its attitude toward disturbances on campus, the new discipline code proposed by the Internal Affairs Committee is an attempt to use law as an instrument of order rather than of justice. It assumes a view of the university as a well-oiled machine, whose highest value is that it run smoothly, regardless of what this machine is actually doing. It completely ignores two factors. First, students have no way of legitimately influencing many of the central decisions affecting academic life, such as criteria for staffing decisions. Second, "interruptions" of the university frequently aim at constructive changes in academic life and have extremely wide student support. They are not wanton disruptions for the sake of disrupting, carried out by a small group of revolutionaries.

In addition, this "code of behaviour" offers no guidelines for the behavior of the university in dealing with disturbances while these disturbances are on. This is an extremely serious omission. Together, the disciplinary structures and the code of behaviour propose procedures and punishments for use after a disturbance, but nothing is said about procedures during one. One can only conclude that the authors of the report expect the law of the jungle to apply during a disturbance, and only after the smoke has blown away would they call in the calm figure of rational procedure.

In the code, all "interruptions" of activities of the university are

SAC election inspires letter writers

The election is obviously important. Considering how little coverage of this election there has been to this point, one could only hope that The Varsity could attempt to give equal and fair coverage to all of the candidates involved.

Marty Stollar UC IV

Platform fails to reflect past

We, members of the Arts and Science Students' Union executive, were mildly amused, at the all-candidates meeting of last Thursday, when Chuck Vickery outlined his campaign platform. The fifth plank stated that they would "enforce the constitutional non-involvement of SAC in the internal affairs of Arts and Science". Considering that one of Vickery's running mates is Paul Bannon, SAC's present finance commissioner, we can assume that they plan to continue the present SAC's policy of ham-stringing the ASSU.

Originally, the SAC constitution was amended because it had been felt that SAC, as a body with an university-wide constituency, was spending too much time in the affairs of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Thus, a separate body was to be set up, designated as the Arts and Science Students' Union, to represent and serve the needs of arts and science students, in much the same way as the Engineering Society represents the engineers. Unfortunately, theory did not conform to reality, for in the struggle to create the ASSU and make it a viable body, we have met with nothing but grief in our dealings with the SAC executive, and specifically, Paul Bannon.

As finance commissioner, Paul Bannon constantly refused to live up to the terms of the SAC constitution. When the ASSU sought the money ear-marked for it by the SAC con-

stitution, Bannon would not turn it over. At first demanding the right to sign all ASSU checks, he then would only turn over part of the money as a grant, on the stipulation that SAC receive a letter from an accounting firm stating that the ASSU would be audited. Thus, at every turn, Bannon and the SAC executive sought to enfringe upon the jurisdiction and sovereignty of the ASSU, seeking to ensure that in matters of budget the ASSU would be firmly under the thumb of SAC. As it was, the ASSU did not receive its money until well into the second term. This was hardly "non-involvement".

As a result of the activities of the SAC executive and Paul Bannon, the constituent members of the ASSU, especially the course unions, were able to do little and act even less, since they were dependent on the ASSU for their own budgets. Thus, under the guise of "non-involvement", SAC has exercised power without responsibility — indicating even more strongly the need for an independent ASSU. Bannon, by his activities, has shown that he has little faith in the tenets he purports to support. Vickery, by implication, can be counted on to continue the present SAC's hypocritical stance of on the one hand supporting "non-involvement" in the affairs of arts and science students, and on the other hand castrating their representative body, the ASSU.

Gus Richardson, for the executive, the Arts and Science Students' Union

All sides back Anderson ticket

We, the undersigned, wish to announce our support for the Bob Anderson-Stephen Moses-Mike Scott ticket in the upcoming SAC

presidential elections. Bob's experience and ability speak for themselves. His concern for the quality of teaching and a student-centred curriculum are evidenced in the final report of the New Program Committee, of which he wrote a substantial part. As a member of the Arts and Science Faculty Council, as acting education commissioner of SAC last summer, and as one of the organizers and prime forces behind the Arts and Science Student Union, he has always evidenced concern for these same basic issues. As an active member of the Education, Finance, and University Commissions (as well as the main contributor to the final SAC discipline report) and as an active, if somewhat frustrated contributor at executive meetings, he has been integrally involved in virtually every area of SAC concern in the past year.

As for Bob's abilities, little need be said. All who have worked with him have been impressed by his intelligence, political foresight and shrewdness, leadership, and the breadth and depth of his understanding of the nature of the university and the problems facing its students.

In short, Bob possesses the kind of experience, intelligence, ability and foresight which are essential for the kind of leadership SAC needs in the coming year — the kind of experience, intelligence, ability, and foresight which the other candidates lack.

Phil Dack, SAC vice-president
1971-72

Rick Gregory, executive,
Arts and Science Student Union
Gord Barnes, president,
VUSAC

Vicki Grabb, president,
UC Lit

George Strathy,
SAC education commissioner
Paul Cadario, Governing Council
Scott Jolliffe, president,
Engineering Society

lumped together and forbidden. This failure to discriminate between violent, destructive disturbances and non-violent, non-destructive disturbances will in fact encourage the possibility of violent and destructive disturbances. If members of the university who "interrupt" in any way are subject automatically to the same procedures and to severe penalties, then there is a much greater probability for "interruptions" to become violent and destructive.

First, the total ban on disturbances will mean that people will have to reach a much more militant state in their grievances before any interruption will occur. This alone will encourage any disturbance that does occur to be violent. It will remove the stage where people believe interruption of some aspect of the university is the only way for them to have any effect, but they still believe strongly in the safety of persons and the preservation of property.

Second, once a disturbance is in progress, the lack of discrimination by the university between different kinds of disturbances and the total lack of any procedures to deal with them (thus leaving the university to use any means at its disposal) will encourage those in the disturbance also to obliterate that discrimination and to use any means at their disposal for their purposes.

It would be highly irresponsible of the Academic Affairs Committee to pass this code, and those of us on the committee must work to make the code rational and just, which it is not in the form it comes to us from the Internal Affairs Committee. Since we are restricted to dealing with parts of the code which deal with academic life, we must formulate improvements that deal with disturbances of teaching, research, and administration that supports teaching and research. We can only

hope that these changes will be considered by the Governing Council as models for dealing with disturbances affecting other aspects of the university.

Specifically, the principles that should be endorsed by the Academic Affairs Committee are as follows. In regard to disturbances that interfere with the academic functions of the university:

1. There must be guidelines for a procedure to deal with disturbances while they are in progress.

2. The distinction between violent, destructive disturbances and non-violent, non-destructive disturbances must be reflected in the guidelines of number 1.

3. The guidelines should include the principle that all attempts must be made to resolve non-violent, non-destructive disturbances in a non-violent, non-destructive way through negotiations between the parties concerned on the matters of substances involved in the dispute.

4. There should be no automatic prosecution of members of the university participating in a non-violent, non-destructive disturbance.

5. The details of these guidelines should follow the recommendations of the Campbell Report (pages 72 to 74).

These principles would form a new section of the code. A suitable place would be to include it among the other responsibilities of the university, as part 3(e). Following from the fourth principle above would also be the deletion of section 6(d) of the present draft code, which states that anyone taking any part in any disturbance is automatically liable to prosecution. The following two sections, 6(e) and 6(f), completely cover disturbances that endanger the safety of persons or which destroy property of the university. This kind of disturbance would be forbidden by the above principles (page 72 of the Campbell Report), and the code

should make this prohibition explicit.

In addition, the committee should affirm that the academic health and vigour of the university cannot be equated with the fact that it is efficient, smooth, and uninterrupted in its operation. This principle should be included among the statements that attempt to describe the conditions of freedom of inquiry in Section Two. Also the statement that one of the "most important" obligations of the university is to protect "its academic and administrative functions from interruption" (in 3(d)) should therefore be deleted. The Academic Affairs Committee must explicitly reject the view of the university as most healthy when most closely approximated a smoothly functioning machine.

Unless they are to be enforced by a police state, any set of rules and procedures governing behaviour depends for its success on overwhelming acceptance by the people to whom the rules and procedures are to apply. Only then will these people regard the rules and procedures as acting in their interests and will they support action taken against those who transgress the rules. A code of behaviour of a university must have this kind of support from members of the university community. The code must acknowledge the present conditions of the university and it must embody the current norms of behaviour of that university.

The code of behaviour proposed by the Internal Affairs Committee will not obtain this support from the members of this university, especially the students. The code does not acknowledge the present conditions here. First, it ignores the fact that students do not have the opportunity to participate in all decisions affecting their academic

Continued on page 12

Services, communication, fees...

Anderson: the caretaker "who got an awful lot done"



Stephen Moses (left), Bob Anderson (centre) and Mike Scott emphasize a coherent program. They have strong credentials.

By DAVID WISE

The SAC presidential slate of Bob Anderson, Stephen Moses and Mike Scott emphasizes a need for an executive with an overall, coherent program and direction.

According to Anderson (UC IV) the presidential candidate, the lack of direction of the present SAC executive has been exemplified by its ineffective support of the fees strike.

Anderson believes that the fees strike was an ineffective tactic to begin with. Once SAC had made the decision to support it, he charged, it had no plan to mobilize student support, nor did it make any effort to

consult the student body after the initial referendum last October, which indicated a strong desire to strike.

Stephen Moses (Meds I) stressed that by concentrating attention only on the \$100 fee increase, the strike obscured the larger issue of equitable accessibility of university to students from all income brackets.

According to Moses, the way taxes are now assessed, people in lower income brackets are effectively subsidizing the education of the middle and upper income brackets which most benefit from Ontario universities.

"Grants and loans and fees must be considered as interrelated," he stated.

According to Moses, the cost of higher education should be based on ability to pay. This, he claimed was the spirit of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report.

"The principle of the report, that finances should not pose a barrier to higher education was good. It is important to ensure that the report is implemented as a whole and not piece-meal. By raising the fees alone without a corresponding increase in grants and loans, the government is going against the spirit of the report."

In this area, the slate believes that SAC should mainly serve an educational function, keeping the broader issues in the minds of the student public. Additionally, it believes that SAC should encourage research into student finances.

The entire ticket, and especially math major Anderson, feel very strongly about the current math strike and occupation and the larger issues involved.

"We strongly support the demands of the math students," Anderson said, "and feel that the occupation, in the sense that it has forced the department to respond, has done a great deal of good."

In order to counter arbitrary hiring and firing policies by the various departments, Anderson believes that student evaluation of faculty, assessed by a more objective system than is presently employed, should be an essential criterion in contract renewal and granting tenure.

Concerning the occupation tactic now employed by the math students, — See 'ANDERSON', page 14 —

Bauman ticket says it is the "viable alternative" for SAC



Doug Wilson (left) and Peter Baumann (right) shun mass publicity. They are concentrating on visiting residences.

By PAT REDICAN

According to a Varsity ad, the Peter Baumann SAC presidential ticket is the "only viable alternative for SAC presidency"; according to Baumann, this means that only his ticket can offer a "fresh approach" to SAC.

"Fresh approach" in turn refers to two things: their previous lack of experience in campus politics and their method of campaigning for the office.

To date Baumann (UC II) and running mates Ian Dignam (Erin I) and Doug Wilson (Meds I) have distributed neither posters (which they say are coming) or pamphlets (which are not). They skipped the

major SAC forum Thursday and have run only one ad in The Varsity.

"We don't think a mass publicity campaign would do us any good" says Baumann. "Rather we are taking a personal approach. We've canvassed almost all the residences." (Baumann and Wilson both live at Knox College.)

This method of campaigning is consistent with their desire to "get more people involved. We think that SAC is a clique and that there are no channels for eliciting student involvement; we think this could be changed," says Baumann.

They see this involvement coming through a stepped-up services program. "SAC should be getting

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

TO BE
NOMINATED
FOR
HART
HOUSE
ELECTIONS
CANDIDATES
NEEDED

NOMINATIONS
CLOSE
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 7
AT 5 P.M.
ELECTION
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FURTHER
INFORMATION
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ELIGIBLE

IN
THE
UNDERGRADUATE
OFFICE
HART
HOUSE

...are key issues in SAC election

people involved in what they want to do, in films, in dances, in whatever they want," says Wilson.

They stress that there should be something to do every weekend; the fact that most students aren't involved in the university is a function of this lack of services, according to Baumann.

On the other hand, they admit that the SAC is doing a "pretty good job now."

Like last year's successful ticket of Eric Miglin, John Helliwell and Ross Flowers, Baumann-Wilson-Dignam stress services, communications and responsibility.

They are aiming their campaign at the residence students, in particular, "non-involved" students in general and they see their failure to turn up at the SAC forum as a logical extension of their view that only "student activists and hacks go to meetings" We are not appealing to those voters" said Baumann.

They do not feel on the other hand, that their lack of experience will hinder them in tackling the large SAC bureaucracy.

"We will be more likely to revise traditions and procedures; we can be more flexible on these things.

Their fresh approach, they admit, does not extend to the possible issues of this campaign; on these questions they appear to be unsure or unformed.

On the issue of the math occupation, Baumann doubted the legitimacy of the occupation tactic.

"There must be a better way to accomplish change", he said, while expressing support for dismissed professors Stephen Salaff and David Spring.

"SAC sees it mainly as a failure of communication; SAC should also be responsible for improving communications," he added.

Both Baumann and Wilson expressed "unfamiliarity with COPEPO," the Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

In spite of a campaign so "lowprofile", it seems non-existent, both Baumann and Wilson feel they have a chance with students who are "uninvolved."

president. Havers (UC IV), who is running on the "Stop the Student Surcharge Committee" (SSSC) slate with George Huczek (APSC II) and Roman Olszewski (Erin II) as running mates believes that the student masses can be organized around a drive to "win the fees strike" and to "stop the Wright report" (of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education).

The slate feels that student response to the fees strike has been good "despite SAC and OFS" calling it off. The SSSC was formed last summer by the Canadian Liberation Movement to organize against the education spending cutbacks. Since then they have set up a trailer as their organizing centre outside the fees office at 215 Huron.

In a struggle with police, February 2, Havers, along with other SSSC - Canadian Liberation Movement members, were arrested outside the offices when they attempted to block the entrance while demanding guarantees of no university employee layoffs. Havers was charged with assault twice.

Havers pointed out that the major fee increases are in the professional and advanced studies and cited the de-industrialization of Canada as the reason for this bias. "Canada is being moved very quickly towards being a full colony of the U.S." said Havers. "Canada does not need professionals"

The slate claims that the implementation of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report would increase American control of Canadian universities. Abolishing Grade 13 and raising tuition fees would make Canadian universities more accessible to "a flood of U.S. undergraduates" since American students can more easily afford the higher fees, he stated. At the same time, the slate claims that the increased fees would cut enrolment in the universities which would mean the firing of teaching staff. "Canadian faculty, often in the untenured lower-paid positions, are the first to go while U.S. professors on fat

— See 'POLICY', page 10 —

Socialists stress women's lib, Indochina, math occupation



The United Socialist slate claims the university serves the bourgeoisie. From left to right, Heather Ridout, Gre McMaster and Alice Klein.

By PAUL McGRATH
This university stands as an institution to serve the bourgeoisie. We need a university that serves the oppressed sectors of this society, says Alice Klein of the United Socialist Slate alliance.

Young Socialist Klein, along with YS presidential candidate Heather Ridout, and Old Moler Greg McMaster, stresses "fighting the cutbacks and struggling for free and universal access to higher education."

They see these two issues forming the basis of the universities' surrender to the government's conscious "discrimination" against economic minority groups. Their fight is "to make education in this province a right for all, instead of a privilege for only those who can afford to pay."

Ridout (Erin II) and Klein, an extension student who ran on the YS ticket for vice-president two years ago, were involved this year, with McMaster in the Coalition Against the Cutbacks, a SAC-endorsed body.

They criticize the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report, saying it reflects "the need of the Canadian ruling class and its

governments to change the entire post-secondary education system to further correspond to their interests."

The USS policy statement calls for a rescinding of the fees hike and a lowering of the loan ceiling on student aid programs, besides asking the government to tax corporations to pay for education. They are also demanding that the university rehire "all fired faculty and staff and end the layoffs."

All three have been involved in the occupation of the mathematics department that continues into this week. The socialist slate supports the occupation.

They see the cutbacks as a further attempt by the governments to determine by economic barriers who should enter universities and shape the future of institutions.

"They (the government) would like to make the university serve the needs of capitalism and not of the students," says McMaster, a graduate engineering student, member of the Graduate Students Union council and Varsity reporter.

Their platform reprimands this

— See 'SEXISM', page 10 —

SSSC wants to organize "to win the fees strike"



Canada is rapidly becoming a colony of the U.S., claims Roman Olszewski (left) and Peter Havers (right) of the SSSC.

By ELAINE FARRAGHER
union oriented organization stresses SAC should be a mass oriented and Peter Havers' campaign for SAC

COMPARATIVE ASPECTS OF NONVERBAL COMMUNICATION THE ERINDALE CAMPUS SYMPOSIUM ON COMMUNICATION AND AFFECT MARCH 15 - 16 - 17, 1973

PROGRAMME

Thursday, March 15, 1973

Chairman: Professor Patricia Piiner

10:00 a.m. "Communication Elements Constraining Animal Learning"

Speaker: James H. Roymarse, Ph.D., Hope College

12:00 noon Luncheon

1:00 p.m. "Messages and Meanings in Animal Communication"

Speaker: Peter Marler Ph.D., The Rockefeller University

3:00 p.m. "Application of the Concept of Levels of Organization to the Study of Animal Communication"

Speaker: William N. Tavolga, Ph.D., The City College of the City University of New York - and - The American Museum of Natural History

Friday, March 16, 1973

Chairman Professor Thomas M. Alloway.

10:00 a.m. "Social and Pharmacological Influences on Nonverbal Communication in Monkeys and Man."

Speaker: Robert E. Miller, Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh,

12:00 noon Luncheon

1:00 p.m. "Olfacto-Sexual Phenomena in Rodents"

Speaker: William J. Carr, Ph.D., Beaver College.

3:00 p.m. "Population Aspects of Information Transfer in Honey Bees"

Speaker: Adrian M. Wenner Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara

Saturday, March 17, 1973

Chairman: Professor Lester Krames

11:00 a.m. "Assessment of Parent-Infant Behaviour"

Speaker: Howard Moss, Ph.D., National Institute of Mental Health

1:00 p.m. Luncheon

3:00 p.m. "The Communication of Affect Through Mother-Young Interaction Among Rodents"

Speaker: Victor H. Denenberg, Ph.D., The University of Connecticut

ERINDALE COLLEGE
3359 MISSISSAUGA RD — MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO

Vickery "follows" Miglin, presents 'conservative' slate



Chuck Vickery (left), Paul Bannon (centre) and Mike Weedon decided to run at the last minute. Vickery says he is "pissed off" with SAC.

By BOB BETTSON

SAC presidential candidate Chuck Vickery feels that his slate will present a "conservative" alternative in Wednesday's and Thursday's SAC presidential elections. Following in the footsteps of fellow engineer Eric Miglin, Vickery is running on a platform of "experience and a new approach."

He admitted in an interview Saturday that his use of the same poster and leaflet design as the Miglin slate last year meant that his slate is "running with the same policies as Miglin did."

However, most of the present executive is backing Anderson, including education commissioner George Strathy and communications commissioner Debra Lewis (who is Anderson's campaign manager).

Vickery (APSC III) is now SAC services commissioner and is in his first year on SAC. He is also running for the Governing Council, but says

he will resign in the fall when he is no longer a full-time student if he wins both positions.

One source, who has done considerable work in the Engineering Society, says that although Vickery is on numerous committees, he has spent little time and energy on his responsibilities — "He's built up a portfolio" of credentials. Vickery is Engineering Society communications commissioner.

In an unprecedented move, Engineering Society president Scott Joliffe has publicly endorsed Vickery's opponent, Bob Anderson. Student governor Paul Cadario (APSC IV) has joined him in endorsing Anderson.

The decision of Vickery, finance commissioner Paul Bannon (Erin III) and Mike Weedon (Vic II) to run at the last minute was explained by

— See 'SUPPORT', page 14 —

Student dissent and freedom of expression: a troubled U of

By PAUL McGRATH

The occupation of the math department offices last week not only starts another chapter in the long fight for a meaningful student voice in university decision-making, but is also another citation in the long history of educational and political activism on the campus. The topics of interest since the 1880's and the on-and-off-again intensity with which students reacted to these issues provide some erratic, though interesting patterns. Many of the issues of former years may sound familiar to present students.

The student strike of 1895 provided one of the first major outlets of student dissatisfaction with the running of the university. The students were at that time unimpressed with the calibre of their professors, a judgment which prevails at almost any time in the history of the university.

Students' complaints arose from one specific incident: a seemingly incompetent professor, who happened to be the son-in-law of the chancellor of the university, was appointed to a chair in the history department over two better qualified contenders.

A Varsity editorial during the troubles said: "There are men in some departments who don't earn one-tenth of the money they draw. Some of them are too indolent to earn it, and some are too ignorant of their work," words that were not taken lightly by a very conservative 1895 administration.

Political science students led by William Lyon MacKenzie King, became vocal activists when they were informed by the administration that two speakers in a lecture series on social issues would not be allowed to speak. The Varsity created a side issue by publishing editorial commenting on the denial of free speech. The editorial maintained that the men were not allowed to speak because of their "unorthodox religious views". The Varsity's editor, W.F. Montgomery was suspended and the new editor was given a week to retract the statement or face suspension. A week later he was no longer a

student. A staff member named William Dale also entered on the side of the students, casting aspersions on the teaching ability of the recently deceased president, Sir Daniel Wilson. He too was quickly suspended.

The political science students called for a government inquiry into affairs on campus, and boycotted classes for two days to support their demands. Mackenzie King, although an early leader of the action, was one of the first to be branded "traitor" when he continued going to classes.

The government arrived and their report was inconclusive. The Varsity editor was reinstated, and the paper continued its editorial policy with a little more caution:

"While The Varsity's freedom shall never be allowed to deteriorate to license, its freedom of speech shall be jealously and faithfully guarded."

This incident illustrates one of the longest campus political struggles for the right of a free press. The paper continued the movement for independence from outside authority through many clashes with the Students' Administrative Council and the Board of Governors and attempts by either body to enforce control over The Varsity's editorial policy.

An interesting example came in 1929, but the issue was not politics. At that time the Board of Governors met to discuss The Varsity, and finished by recommending the SAC joint executive fire the editor-in-chief. They were upset at The Varsity's editorial stance, with specific reference to an editorial that appeared in the current issue entitled "To Pet Or Not Pet". The Varsity had supported petting wholeheartedly.

The joint executive refused to comply. A week later, the Board announced they had no intentions on the paper, after the joint executive assured them that "every effort will be made to see that there in future should be no cause for complaint."

The Varsity agreed not to publish editorials, saying "This is indeed to preserve our paper from the system."

Although The Varsity's freedom of expression issue throughout its history, the occasion was used as a rallying point for student battles were not fought by the committees between bureaucrats and staffers usually losing until more times was the only consistent voice. Governors tried many tricks to suppress the policy.

In 1930, the Board of Governors allotment of funds to the paper from the joint executive that handled then Director of Extension and Publicity was being set up to look into the matter.

The Varsity, of course, felt the possibility of editorial say in the paper, what attempts are made, or what to cloud the issue, the question is one of

"These officials are lured by pointing paper about the muzzling of our bureaucrats. Here surfaces in plain faculty that is usually voiced by student staff ears."

Further clouding the issue at the Philadelphia underwear manufacturer two campus newspapers in the U.S., possibility of starting a weekly campus paper hopefully to put The Varsity out of business had too tight a control over



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.....Part I of a two part series.....

The Toronto Star, ever leery of the possibility of open student opinion, had this to say: "The probability is that if The Varsity goes under owing to official action, there may arise in its place a student's publication entirely beyond the control of the authorities." A prospect obviously as terrifying as allowing beer-soaked engineers into Loretto College at three in the morning.

With the rise of virulent anti-Communism in the thirties, any sort of dissent became a suspicious and sometimes dangerous thing to engage in. The failure of the world capitalist system during the depression saw the appearance of revitalized socialist movement around Toronto. Socialist and labour leaders were unpopular, and the Toronto Police Commission, fully established as public watchdog, kept a wary eye on any sort of troublemaker. In 1931, they instituted a free speech ban in the city — specifically aimed at "Communist meetings".

The commission also accused certain "ministers of all denominations, lawyers and university officials" of helping the communists spread the word.

Later that month, 68 professors at the university wrote a brief opposing the ban. It read in part: "The attitude which the Toronto Police Commission has assumed towards the public discussion on social and political problems makes it clear that the right of free speech and free assembly is in danger in this city."

The Globe, in an editorial the next day, called it "a brief for the communists" and advised the profs to stick to their work.

The Mail and Empire added: "The representatives of decent elements in the population should not ally themselves with any movement to aggrandize the very limited communist minority in our midst, and to facilitate their propaganda."

The Globe wanted to know if this represented opinion at the university as a whole. The Varsity complied, conducting a poll that showed the staff supported the professors 3 to 1, and the students 5 to 1.

One medical staff member, obviously against the brief, General J.T. Fotheringham, had unkind words for The Varsity. "As far as I'm concerned, The Varsity should have been buried under a dung-hill long ago."

The next day, The Varsity replied with a humorous piece consisting of an interview with a drunken faculty member, coincidentally named General Frothingmouth.

The Progressive Arts Club, a U of T drama group, came up against the police commission a couple of years later when they attempted to produce a play called "Eight Angry Men". The play had a lot to say about the Canadian prison system, and the police commission had decided that the public shouldn't hear it. A hatchet

man from the provincial Treasury Department politely informed the manager of the theatre that was to host the performance that his theatre would be closed if the play opened.

There was no specific charge made against the play. "We just don't want it, that's all," the man said. Further pressing of the issue revealed that the action was initiated by everybody's friend, the Toronto Police Commission, in another attempt to protect the public from things the police didn't want to hear.

E. Cecil-Smith, secretary of the club said, "We're not going to take this lying down." Horizontal or not, their play didn't open.

The police in the 1930's were truly worried about both students and labour leaders, but broke into a cold sweat when there was any possibility of the two forces getting together. In the winter of the 1934-35 school year, police broke up a campus meeting that was being addressed by A.E. Smith, secretary of the Canadian Labour Defense League and an unpopular man in staunch Toronto. After the meeting, he was charged with sedition for some interesting comments about government collusion in the attempted murder of Tim Buck, a labour leader who was at that time a prisoner in Kingston Penitentiary for his efforts on behalf of workers.

This sheds light on an interesting "domino" theory of radicalism that the university subscribed to. To prevent the students from making any trouble, all that had to be done is remove the possibility of differing opinions and the students wouldn't think for themselves. This policy continued throughout the 1930's with continually disrupted meetings. The last of that specific brand of censorship occurred in 1940 when university police were posted outside the doors of a meeting that was to hear Charles Millard, president of the Ontario CCF. Millard was to present a speech entitled "Hepburn Must Go", referring to the then premier of Ontario. One wonders from which level of civic or university government the no meeting order came.

It was about this time that a great deal of student energy and attention were directed away from problems at home and on the campus. The arrival of the Second World War brought a long period of silence, lasting almost a decade.



Sexism is big problem

* from page 7

year's SAC for failing to initiate response from students on the fees issue and working against the fees strike.

The slate is also heavily involved in what some consider outside issues; the Indochinese revolution and women's liberation. They are the only slate that has stated any policy on the latter, they consider it a very important part of the platform.

"The problem of sexism is the hardest thing to solve in this university," says Ridout. USS literature states that "in education we (women) are denied the right of equal opportunity and streamed into 'safe' secretarial, commercial and nursing occupations," and calls for repeal of existing abortion laws. The socialist slate wants the establishment or birth-control and abortion clinics, a Women's Commission on SAC and expanded women's courses.

Klein sees the cutbacks in expenditure as a specific barrier to this last goal: "Once the cutbacks start, the first things that usually go

are the peripheral things."

Earlier this year it appeared that the Interdisciplinary Studies program was going to be one of the hardest hit by cutbacks. That department has one of the two women's courses on the campus.

Their Vietnam program defends "the Indochinese revolution" calling for self-determination for the country and unconditional withdrawal of foreign troops. They are especially critical of Canada's role in the conflict and demand that Canada withdraw not only from Vietnam, but also from NATO and NORAD, and that the university stop all war research on campus.

"The Canadian government, after years of providing the warmakers of

Washington with arms, training space, university research and diplomatic cover, is now proclaiming neutrality in its peace-keeping mission in Vietnam. This is a sham!" proclaims one poster.

They feel these issues are important to each student on the campus.

"The university is not isolated," says Klein, "and we have a responsibility to point out the problems outside it."

The USS platform insists that it is necessary to have a leadership "which looks beyond the campus towards fundamental social change in all sectors of society." They see similarities in the struggles of the student movement and the Viet-

namese people:

"The same political and economic interests of imperialism which have slaughtered the people of Indochina, which have made war materials and conducted research right here on our campuses, are now attacking students with education cuts and tuition hikes."

They maintain that the students fight should also be oriented "towards the establishment of a socialist society," and believe SAC should be vocal in leading the direction.

They criticize this year's SAC for being important "not for what it has done, but for what it hasn't done."

No policy on COPSEO

* from page 7.

salaries stay", notes their campaign leaflet. "They will send the rich kids to the colony to learn how to be colonial administrators", said Havers.

The slate supports the two Canadian math professors that were dismissed, David Spring and Michael Mather. Havers said that not one Canadian professor should be fired until an 85 per cent quota of Canadian professors is reached, the goal of the CLM-sponsored 85% Quota Campaign. Havers said that along with the other math occupation demands, he would also support the re-birthing of American professor Stephen Salaff. "If the math students want him back, then we feel that they should have the right to have him back."

Havers noted that in spite of the cutbacks, the professors are getting a 3.5 per cent wage increase. He stated that if money is only what they are interested in, then it doesn't matter if they quit. Olszewski noted, "The money must be good enough already or they'd be gone".

Havers claimed that there is no solid policy on the COPSEO report from other candidates and that the SSSC slate is the only one which has not accepted increased fees for students.

Havers denounced presidential candidate Charles Vickery for being "gutless" for not telling students what he thinks, but only saying that he will do what the students want. He described it as a "typical

bourgeois political trick".

Olszewski said that the United Socialist Slate has "come out with things like women's liberation which we don't think is a real issue for the university". Havers described it as a long term issue.

"A quota is probably the only way that women are going to be given a chance to get their rights in the university".

Havers criticized the facts that students elected to the Governing Council are in no way accountable to the student body, and that as ex-officio SAC members they are "in a way obligated to report to SAC the information they receive from the administration". Havers pointed to the recent discipline proposals submitted to the Governing Council by student member Paul Cadario and vice-president Jill Conway as examples of how student governors do not work in the student interest. The slate proposes that SAC be represented on the Governing Council since it is the organization that represents undergraduate students.

Havers, who with the SSSC prevented two SAC meetings from continuing in January in an attempt to force SAC to take action against the cutbacks, criticized the present council for working only to further their own political careers.

Havers said there should be more open discussion in SAC. For example, students who are not SAC reps should be given the opportunity to speak, which Havers feels the present council has obstructed.

SAC members should go to council meetings and course union meetings to find out what the student are doing, so that action can be taken on their behalf, said Havers.

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U.C. STUDENTS:

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

U.C. Literary and Athletic Society:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| President | |
| Vice-President | 6-2nd year reps. |
| Treasurer | 6-3rd year reps. |
| Literary Director | 3-4th year reps. |
| Athletic Director | |

Nominations forms are available in the Lit. Office in the J.C.R.

Nominations close: Friday, March 9

Elections: Monday, March 12

Student interest in fees strike is dying

Interest in what remains of the fees strike appears to be dying, as other events in which students and student groups have an interest steal the spotlight.

Governing Council and SAC elections, the release of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report, (COPSEO) the St. George by-election and, probably, the onset of exams and essay-due dates have led to less emphasis on the fees strike.

And, as Coalition Against the Cutbacks spokesperson Barbara

Cameron says, once SAC and the Ontario Federation of Students pulled out in the first two weeks of February, "I think that means it's over."

Over 1900 people had still not paid their second term instalments by February 28, the last day before a \$15 late penalty was applied, according to vice-president Don Forster's executive assistant Jack Brook.

The administration agreed to waive the penalty, usually applied

after January 15, until the end of last month in apparent cooperation with SAC's attempt to protest the provincial government's hikes in tuition fees and rise in the loan ceiling of Ontario Student Awards.

Over 5,000 were still holding out before the strike was officially called off.

While the Coalition Against the Cutbacks has broken up, the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee is continuing to fight, according to SSSC chairman Peter Havers.

Havers, who is also running for SAC president, says the committee is the only group organizing those who haven't paid yet. Participants in the SSSC trust fund have not yet even called a meeting to take a vote on whether to pay their fees to the university, he stated.

Havers cited claims of strong withholding actions still going on at other universities as proof of continued desire to fight.

Carleton University is de-registering 800 students who have yet to pay, although about the same number were in the same position last year.

He also claimed that over half of the students at Lakehead University

are withholding their fees and that there is a strong action at York University. The York student council, however, called off its fees strike protest against the Ontario government last Tuesday night.

The coalition broke up, Cameron stated, after the ground had been cut out from under it by the SAC and OFS pullout, leaving only a loose collection of left groups still in it.

The U of T Communist Club, of which she is a member, has now decided to stress the COPSEO report. Although some sections of the report are acceptable, she said the financing sections in particular should lead students to reject the whole thing.

THE AMERICAN STUDIES COMMITTEE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Alfred Kazin

*Distinguished Professor of English
State University of New York at Stony Brook*

American Writers and American Power: The Response and the Dilemma

Tomorrow, March 6, 1973

at 4:30 pm

MEDICAL SCIENCES
AUDITORIUM

Room 2158 Medical Sciences Building

Carleton drops 500

OTTAWA (CUP) — Over 500 students at Carleton University who didn't pay their academic fees last week were de-registered Friday.

Carleton registrar, J.I. Jackson, sent a letter to that effect during the last week of February to 863 students who owe the university a total of \$128,700 in tuition fees.

Since then, about 300 students made arrangements to pay their fees.

Over 100 students who had paid their fees into a trust fund operated by the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee voted to turn their money over to the administration to avoid being de-registered.

Unlike other universities, Carleton does not assess charges for late fee payment or withhold students' marks until they pay. Carleton students who have not paid are simply de-registered — it's as if they never registered in the first place. A student suffers no academic or financial loss for failing to pay. Students can re-register the following year.

A de-registered student can appeal to a board consisting of one student, one faculty member, and the university registrar.

Student council president Bruce

Cameron says this policy has absolutely nothing to do with the recently-cancelled Ontario Federation of Students fee strike against provincial education policy. The policy was instituted last year but this is its first year of full operation. Students last year persuaded the university to extend the February deadline because the policy was introduced in the spring, and students said they didn't have enough warning.

Cameron thinks the policy is "a good deal for students". If students are doing poorly in the spring, they can simply not pay the final fee instalment without academic consequences, Cameron says. "As well, you don't have to pay the \$15-25 late payment fee charged by other universities."

About the same number of students were faced with de-registration at this time last year. Cameron says students who are de-registered are people who are failing, have dropped out, or those who cannot pay. But "I don't anticipate anyone wanting to get back in (after being de-registered) who can't," says Cameron.

MASS MEETING OF SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Women's meeting of
all women in the
Sociology Department

**Tuesday,
March 6
12 to 2 p.m.**

Tip Top Building 455 Spadina
Room 204

- Agenda: 1. To discuss women's issues in the Sociology Department
2. To formulate demands concerning hiring, firing and tenure of women.

Survey reveals engineers dislike courses

Engineering students are strongly dissatisfied with their courses and teachers, but less with grading systems, an Engineering Society questionnaire reveals.

Most students want different teaching methods and flexibility in choice and availability of courses, according to about 150 respondents.

But engineering students, traditionally noted as among the more conservative on campus, have less desire for innovative grading methods.

Between 67 and 83 per cent of the students surveyed would like to have

different teaching methods used such as seminar discussions, more practical work, short optional courses, experimental courses and smaller units of courses. Programmed instruction is favoured by 53 per cent.

More student-prepared panel discussions is the only questionnaire suggestion not endorsed by more than half of the students answering.

One comment reported by survey coordinator Jack Lubek claims "Additional methods might not be necessary if lectures were

understandable."

More optional courses and fewer core courses are advocated by nearly 60 per cent, while similar proportions of students say they are prevented from taking courses they want to and want additional courses to be offered.

While a strong majority four-fifths of engineering students complain that too much emphasis is placed on passing rather than learning course material well, less than two-thirds prefer more variety in grading and fewer still back any of the suggested alternatives. However, only 14 per

cent knew of a course in which a mark based entirely on a final exam was appropriate.

An honours-pass-fail system received the most support, with just over half the students saying they know courses for which the system would be more suitable than the present marks system.

Forty-one per cent know of courses in which the entire mark could be based on termwork, and about the same percentage back a "no-fail" system for some courses.

Slightly less than one-third support oral examinations or a written report

for the grading system in some courses.

Impersonal and bad teaching were cited by a large number of students in the survey. Large classes, excessive red tape, poor textbooks and inadequate library and physical plant facilities were other complaints noted by Lubek.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students stated they study engineering to "help solve some of the environmental, political, social problems of our society." Others said they were more interested in careers.



* continued from page 5

life. Second, it ignores the fact that disturbances have occurred, and will occur when all other channels are blocked. It ignores the fact that disturbances often have represented, and will represent, legitimate grievances that have been ignored when presented through all other means.

Neither does the code embody the current norms of behaviour of this university. It is a current norm of behaviour that any disturbances that do occur should be non-violent and non-destructive. The U of T has had several non-violent and non-destructive disturbances, but, unlike many other large universities, it has no history of student-initiated violence and destruction. It is also a current norm of behaviour that the university should make all efforts to negotiate a peaceful resolution on the substantive matters of non-violent, non-destructive disturbances. This norm is supported by two facts. First, the administration has in fact negotiated, at least initially, with every non-violent, non-destructive disturbance in recent years (1970: day care occupation of Simcoe Hall; 1971: arts and science occupation of Sid Smith; 1972: library access sit-in in the library, and later in Simcoe Hall, Victoria picketing of parking lot, and Campus co-op occupation of Devonshire Place clubhouse). Second, there has been overwhelming condemnation of violent retaliation by the administration to non-violent, non-destructive disturbances, both in abstract and in particular when it occurred last spring when the Metro police were brought in to break up the occupation of the Senate Chamber over the issue of library access.

The proposed code of behaviour does not acknowledge these conditions, and it does not embody these norms. It is, therefore, not legitimate, and it will not be accepted, even if it is passed by the Governing Council, with students

having eight out of 50 seats, and even if some of those students vote for it. It will not have the goodwill and support of the university community. In this crucial aspect — the

matter of campus disturbances —, it is not a good or a just code, and it will not be able to function without imposition by force.

Brian Morgan

(editorial)

Dare Foods Ltd. — producer of Dare Cookies has refused to negotiate with its striking employees for six months. Intimidation, threats and arrogance have characterized the company's approach to the predominantly female work force.

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for the offices of
President Vice-President

For the 1973-74 Academic Year
(1 MAY 1973-30 APRIL 1974)

WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

Nominations are now open, and must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, March 9, 1973. Nomination forms and further information are available at the Graduate Students' Union Office, 16 Bancroft Ave. Phone 928-2391

Toike preferred to Varsity

Only two per cent more engineers never read The Varsity than never read the Toike Oike, according to an Engineering Society survey.

Over 150 engineering students responded to the survey, results of which will be published in the society's annual report.

However, of those who do read at least one of the papers, 91 per cent always read the Toike, the Ensoc paper, and eight per cent "sometimes". Only 28 per cent always read The Varsity and another 67 per cent sometimes.

Five per cent never read The Varsity, while three per cent never read the Toike Oike. The latter comes out about every three weeks, while the former is normally published thrice weekly.

Another publication surveyed, the U of T Bulletin, was always read by only four per cent, sometimes by 39 per cent and never by 70 per cent.

"What is the University Bulletin?" some asked.

Typical comments chosen by survey coordinator Jack Lubek include a suggestion to "Put the Toike on bulletin boards and above urinals." The paper is often noted, and sometimes criticized, for its racy and predominantly sexual humour.

Suggestions for The Varsity included, "The left bias of The Varsity should be balanced with editorials of differing political positions" and advocacy of more university news and an engineering column in the paper.

The Toike needs "More Dirt!", according to some students.

Ninety-one per cent of the students surveyed thought the Toike should be continued with little change; only 36 per cent thought the same of The Varsity. Sixty-four per cent believe The Varsity should not be continued, or only with major improvements; only nine per cent thought the same of the Toike.

The Students Administrative Council fared little better than The Varsity; 46 per cent thought it should continue with little change while the rest wanted it not continued or only with major improvements.

The Engineering Society was much more appreciated than SAC; only 13 per cent thought it needed major change or discontinuation.

Traditional engineering social and athletic activities were well-publicized and generally more appreciated than more intellectual pursuits such as the French Club, the students revealed.

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Quebec-Presses sues Creditiste for libel

MONTREAL — The Labour-backed, Montreal leftist tabloid Québec-Presses filed a libel suit against Quebec Creditiste leader Yvon Dupuis Friday.

The action filed in the Quebec Superior Court by l'Association cooperative des publications populaires, the publishers of Québec-Presses, claims damages for \$52,300 from Dupuis.

unscrupulous tactics during the Creditiste leadership convention held last February in Quebec City.

During the convention, Dupuis assailed Québec Presse and other Montreal newspapers for employing journalists in the pay of the separatist Parti québécois.

The host of Politique autour, Andre Payette, asked Dupuis on the air if Goin's charges of electoral im-

propriety were accurate.

Dupuis replied, "Be serious Mr. Payette. Québec-Presses, look..."

When Payette pressed Dupuis, the Creditiste chief retorted, "It (Québec-Presses) is more than Pequistes (supporter of the PQ), it is revolutionary, it is the FLQ, therefore look, be serious..."

"Yes, these are grave accusations, serious accusations," said Dupuis to

Payette. "Québec-Presses praises the FLQ. I am going to say one thing. When a guy from Québec-Presses says: I took two (delegates), cards and voted twice, that proves that he is not honest. A guy that goes to vote twice is not honest."

Dupuis denied that "there was any dishonesty" at the Creditiste convention, despite the evidence uncovered by several newspapers. "I

am an honest guy" he said on Radio-Canada.

Dupuis has a reputation for being a hard-line rightist and frequently accuses "communists" of trying to destroy Quebec. Before he ran for the leadership of the Creditistes, Dupuis hosted a popular radio bot-line show in Montreal and edited the right-wing newspaper Defi (Challenge).

Wright tacitly endorses education report

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Deputy Minister of Social Development Douglas Wright has tacitly endorsed the Commission on Post-Secondary Education Report (COPSEO).

Speaking last Wednesday in the last of a series of seminars on higher education at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Wright explained and commented on the report of the commission, without criticizing any portion of it. Wright was chairman of the commission until after its draft report was released about a year ago.

Higher tuition fees will reduce the tax burden on the poor, he insisted, commenting on the report's recommendation that students pay one-third to one-half of the costs of their education. The present system of financing a higher proportion of education through taxation is regressive, he stated.

Wanting public support for expanding educational budgets in the late 60's necessitated the through-going review of the structure and purposes of post-secondary education that the commission con-

ducted, he said.

The fact that the review was conducted by a commission rather than through regular government channels was described by Wright as a "pioneer" innovation in the field of education.

According to Wright, the commission was surprised to find that people were not as dissatisfied with costs as they were with the lack of "integration" in educational facilities that would make them more accessible to adult learners.

"People were fed up with the rigidities of the system and the use of papers (degrees) by employers", he said.

He stressed that the numerous briefs which made this complaint "very profoundly influenced commission members personally", and as a result the effort to broaden the concept and availability of an education became the basis of the commission's 126 recommendations.

The main thrust of the report, explained Wright, aims at a revision of the educational system in order to deal with "the needs of persons

rather than institutions" and the acceptance of a concept of learning as a "life-long" process. Consequently, it plays down the special importance traditionally attached to education obtained at a specified learning institution with a strictly defined time period culminating in a degree.

"A degree", Wright intoned, "is only a piece of a paper."

The commission wants part-time long-term study to be regarded as the norm and calls for social recognition to be given to learning that takes place outside school.

"All learning is legitimate", said Wright, adding, "The value of quality is not as sharply differentiated as we have traditionally thought."

The report urges the creation of "open academies" and suggests that professional associations develop their own testing machinery to screen job applicants rather than merely accepting proof of academic qualifications.

Wright stated that public reaction to the completed report has been almost as mild as response to the draft report had been extreme —

although in his opinion the "substance" of the two documents is the same.

He hinted that reason for the difference may be the tacit recognition by educators — many of whom had objected strongly to the recommendations of the preliminary report — that the shift toward a life-long style of education was probably a process "not caused by the commission; they merely identified something already happening".

The deputy minister expressed optimism about the future of higher education in Ontario. He said that the changes in education delineated by the commission could help the system cope with declining enrolment and budget cut-backs. The growth pattern of the 60's has stabilized, he told his audience, such that "the resources for post-secondary education (can) be kept up from a declining percentage of the GNP" (gross national product).

"This is a new market," he declared, referring to the new social demands on education, "and different processes have to be created to deal with it".

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Montreal poor spurn social work

By WM. MOLSON

Montreal poor people are rejecting social workers' attentions and taking community matters into their own hands.

Marxist sociologist Mariette Riel of Université du Québec said last week the fusion of influences of French and English social workers had heightened the "tactical

awareness" of the people although it hadn't raised their economic status. This left them increasingly apathetic to transient social workers.

Outlining the history of community organization in Montreal at a sociology seminar in the Borden building, Riel said the current situation was the result of the two differing approaches.

As the French Catholic institutions — education, social services and nursing — surrendered control to the provincial government in the early 1960's, the consequent demand for professionalism gave middle-class women social work mobility.

There was also importation of a Marxist analysis, largely from Europe, Riel claimed.

At the same time, the traditional English "missionary" attitude — influenced by U.S. studies of poor minority groups — turned to rationality rather than emotional as the motive power. This shift was completed by identification of power relationships as the crucial issue with stress placed on conflict, she stated.

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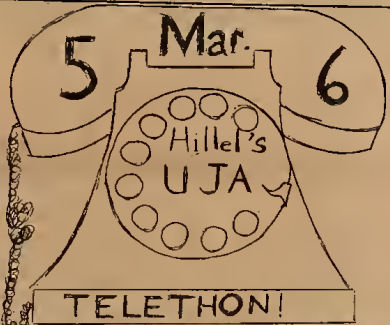
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Anderson assails SAC

• from page 6

Anderson stressed that it should be used only in cases of departmental intransigence, "such methods tending to burden bargaining positions".

Anderson has a background of serving on several important decision making and advisory councils. Most notably, he is completing a stint on the hard-working Presidential Advisory Committee to Review the New Program.

Former education commissioner Marty Stollar, whom Anderson replaced last summer, has nothing but praise for the job Anderson did.

"He was intended as a caretaker, but he ended up getting an awful lot done," Stollar said, noting that his replacement held a full-time job while he worked on the commission.

As well, he helped rewrite SAC's brief on discipline after university commissioner John Creelman's draft proved unacceptable, says Stollar.

Scott (Erindale II) is vice-president of the Students' Administrative Government of Erindale.

A first year medical student and the ticket's representative from the professional faculties, Moses has campus political experience, but it is limited to committees within the medical faculty. He said he was involved in the student opposition movement which effectively killed year end "survival" examinations for medical students.

Anderson explained that while the support for the ticket among the professional faculties was adequate, in terms of the election, it still was one of the primary concerns of the ticket.

Traditionally, campus-wide tickets have gained their bases of support from particular factions. The support received by the Anderson ticket, on the other hand, has spanned the spectrum of campus politics. Anderson has received the support of last year's finance commissioner and the present student governor Paul Cadario, generally considered on the campus "right",

along with the support of last year's SAC vice-president, Phil Dack.

Anderson said that most people who have come to know him through SAC, consider him to be "left-centre".

"My support from the traditional right," said Anderson, "is attributable to a leadership vacuum."

According to Scott, this year there has been a complete lack of coordination between SAC and local student councils. Their ticket, he claimed, would make a special effort to extend the services of SAC to the suburban campuses, "which have been particularly ignored in the past."

Rather than rebating part of SAC fees back to the suburban campuses, as the Vickery ticket has suggested, the Anderson ticket believes the effort should be made to extend activities, wherever possible, to the suburban campuses.

According to Scott, the suburban campuses want to become part of the whole. The implementation of this desire would be one of the primary focuses of the Anderson ticket.

quired for effectiveness requires that the money be levied".

Cadario also questioned the Vickery slate promise of a rebate to Scarborough and Erindale. "If you give it to Scarborough and Erindale, you'll have to give it to everyone," he added.

Vickery said that he would leave it up to the local councils at Scarborough and Erindale to decide on the seven dollar rebate. He added that if there wasn't a rebate, services will have to be improved. "They can decide whether they want the services or the rebate."

At an all candidates meeting Thursday, Vickery proclaimed his opposition to the contingency repayment or CORSAP plan proposed by the Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

Since then, he revealed in the interview he has found out he was "misinformed". He admitted that it was a "sticky point" because he was "labouring under a misapprehension". "I didn't get involved in the study of the COPSEO report... that makes me more interested in making a deep study of the report".

Stressing services, the Vickery slate wants, like the Miglin slate last year, to improve communications.

Yet Vickery stressed that his slate would have a much stricter grants policy and cut the communications budget.

On discipline, Vickery said that he opposed the Cadario regulations proposed to the Governing Council.

"The report almost predated Campbell with the strictness of treatment it would give to demonstrations."

Vickery's running mate Weedon said that though he had not had any experience in student politics at U of T, he had had organizational experience, mainly with the Young Progressive Conservatives.

Campaign manager Steadman is also a PC.

Bannon, finance commissioner for the last two months says he would act as administrator next year.

He admitted that SAC had held back funds allocated to the Arts and Science Student Union but said that the union hadn't been officially recognized and that they had to be financially accountable to SAC. Anderson, Bannon's opponent, is chairman of ASSU.

In spite of this action, the Vickery slate still claims to endorse the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of the ASSU.

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No support from Engsoc

• from page 7

Vickery: "Earlier, I had thought of running. But, I got pissed off with SAC. So, I ran for Governing Council. Then, Bill Steadman and quite a few other people showed quite a bit of support so I again considered running." Steadman, his predecessor as services commissioner, is the slate's campaign manager.

Vickery, despite his conservative views on campus politics and the conservatism of his running mates and campaign manager, claims to support the New Democratic Party. He said that he saw no contradiction in this.

Vickery, who considers himself the only "credible" alternative to the slate headed by Bob Anderson, is running on a program of fiscal responsibility.

He defended his plans to reduce the SAC fee by two dollars, saying "the communications budget could be cut back... also the campus centre levy (of one dollar) could be cut."

Weedon added that they would save \$5,000 by pulling out of the Ontario Federation of Students. He called the present money spent on OFS "wasted".

A populist plank, this fee reduction was rejected as almost an impossibility by student governor and former SAC finance commissioner Paul Cadario, who added that "to run SAC at the scale re-

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Blues earn eighth Queen's Cup

Varsity Blues won their eighth consecutive OUA championship, defeating Western Mustangs 8-1 Saturday night at Varsity Arena before an estimated 3,700 spectators.

The victory represents a milestone in coach Tom Watt's career. In his eight years with the Blues Watt's teams have won 200 games (including exhibition), lost 34, and tied 16. Blues also defeated Waterloo Warriors 13-2 Friday evening.

Team captain Gord Davies accepted the Queen's Cup on behalf of the Blues and asked that it be handed over to Watt, who seemed genuinely surprised by the move and was too embarrassed to say anything to the crowd. He came onto the ice and hugged Davies, a gesture which drew a wild round of applause from the fans who had also stood up and cheered during the last minute of the game.

Blues now have to play a two out of three series against the winners of the Alberta-Lakehead game, with the winner returning to Toronto for the CIAU finals March 17 against either Loyola, Moncton, or St. Mary's.

Blues seemed to settle down in the second frame of Saturday's game, scoring three goals in under three and one half minutes. Nick Holmes checked a Western player in the corner to free the puck for Bob Munro's go-ahead goal — a screen shot between goalie Peter Lambert's legs, and Bruce Herridge lifted a backhand shot off a rebound over a prone Lambert and his defencemen for the insurance goal.

With Blues ahead 3-1 Western seemed to collapse, with their first period hopes for an upset dwindling. Mike Keenan's drive from 10 feet back of the blue line eluded a surprised Lambert who didn't see the puck until it was too late.

And as Toronto gained confidence play shifted to the Western end, and Varsity continuously stopped Mustangs at the Toronto blue line and dumped the puck back, preserving their lead through defensive play.

Toronto played its familiar third period game and chalked up four more goals with Western unable to keep up due in part to Blues apparent superior conditioning. However, in all fairness to Mustangs, they had played a tough game the evening before against a bruising Laurentian squad (with the game ending at midnight).

For Toronto's fifth goal, Don Pagnutti was left all alone in front of the net and easily flipped the puck in, while Bill Buba was allowed to cut across Mustangs' crease unhindered to backhand in his shot for Varsity's sixth.

Neil Korzack scored after stealing the puck from 'Stang' defenceman Phil Howard who was trying to freeze the puck in the slot. Surprisingly, Bruce Herridge's shot rebounded in off this same defenceman for Blues' final goal.

In Friday's 13-2 rout of supposed rivals Waterloo Warriors before an estimated 3,200 spectators, Varsity quashed any rumours that Waterloo would be a thorn in its side. In two exhibition games earlier in the

season Toronto barely squeezed past Warriors before decisively defeating them 7-3 in late season play.

Blues succeeded in keeping the pressure on during the entire game, dividing their 13 goals between the three periods. Nick Holmes notched his second hat-trick of the season season, while many other Blues had multi-point games.

Rearguard Warren Anderson, always one of the steadiest players in his own end, showed fine two-way play in tallying five points, including one goal. Neil Korzack and Kent Ruhnke scored two goals each, and Korzack, Pagnutti, and Bill Fiffeld each had four points on the evening.

Blues went ahead in the opening 20 minutes with four unanswered goals including two on power-plays — both due to good digging by Korzack and Ruhnke in the crease area.

Play was mild in the opening period, but hitting picked up in the final five minutes as Waterloo finally decided to show its former aggressive style of play, with the pace becoming even more furious in the second 20 minutes. Spectators were given a demonstration of solid hitting and fast skating by both clubs.

Near the beginning of the period Waterloo captain Roger Kropf and Neil Korzack were making menacing gestures at each other. Waterloo player Ted Porter then skated over and knocked Korzack on the head — a move which cost him a game misconduct for bringing the third man into a fight. Korzack and Kropf were given two minutes each for the "fight".

Holmes scored two of his goals in the second period — the first on a good shot to the glove side of Waterloo goalie Jake Dupuis after stealing the puck from Kropf. His second came off a similar shot — this time on a pass from behind the net from Munro, after captain Davies' hard work in the corner.

However, on Waterloo's power-play goal by Jim Nickleson, Holmes was the goat, sitting out a holding penalty for grabbing a Waterloo player in a bearhug right in front of referee Blair Graham.

The final period of play saw Blues score five times after an early Waterloo goal by Jim Morris off sloppy corner play by Varsity players in the Toronto end. Holmes got his hat-trick goal on a fast slap shot using the Warrior defence as a screen.

Play in this period seemed tame compared to that witnessed in the second, except for a fight with only 10 seconds left in the game. A usually easy-going Harry Sems started it off with a highstick as he checked Russ Elliott into the boards. As they skated to the other side Elliott reciprocated by taking Sems out of the play. Both then dropped their gloves and went at it, with Elliott appearing to win the decision.

Blues Notes: Nick Holmes was elated with his hat-trick Friday and explained why: "I was always sent onto the ice to do what I could best—hit—it's nice to be a scorer for a change." Holmes spent the last year playing senior OHA with Barrie



The Varsity — David Blair

Bill Buba scores midway through the third period to put Toronto ahead 6-2 in the championship game Saturday.

and also put some time in with Columbus of the International League. "Tom lets us play pretty much our own style", he said. . . .

four Blues were selected to the first Eastern Section all-star team, and one to the second team. Goalie Bruce Durno, defenceman Warren Anderson, centre Bob Munro, and left winger Bill Buba were selected to the first all star team while right winger Kent Ruhnke was selected to the second team. . . . In Friday's other semi-final game Western defeated Laurentian 5-4.

Toronto 13 Waterloo 2

First Period

- 1) Toronto, Korzack (Pagnutti, Fiffeld), 2:37
- 2) Toronto, Anderson (Buba, Korzack), 3:30
- 3) Toronto, Ruhnke (Pagnutti, Anderson), 6:03
- 4) Toronto, Pagnutti (Korzack, Milnes), 11:20

Penalties — Stubel W, 1:53, Crosby W, 5:39, Anderson T, 7:21, Keenan T, Kropf W, 13:45

Second Period

- 5) Toronto, Ruhnke (Korzack, Anderson), 0:30
- 6) Toronto, Buba (Fiffeld, Milnes), 1:39
- 7) Toronto, Holmes, 3:15
- 8) Waterloo, Nickleson (Morris, Paleczny), 14:45
- 9) Toronto, Holmes (Davies, Munro), 15:19

Penalties — Porter W, 1:21, Korzack T, minor, Kropf W, minor, Porter W, game misconduct, 3:21, Korzack T, 9:50, Sems T, Crosby W, 11:25, Holmes T, 14:33, Stubel W, 16:55, Leroy T, 19:14

Third Period

- 10) Waterloo, Morris (Nickleson, Stinson), 2:45
- 11) Toronto, Holmes (Munro, Anderson), 8:30
- 12) Toronto, Korzack (Ruhnke, Pagnutti), 10:07
- 13) Toronto, Herridge (Anderson, McFarlane) 12:07
- 14) Toronto, Sems (Fiffeld, Leroy), 14:39
- 15) Toronto, Fiffeld (Munro, Milnes), 19:19

Penalties — Stubel W, 6:28, Crosby W, 13:25, Sems T, minor, Elliott W, double minor, 19:50

Shots on goal by

Waterloo	9	7	8	-24
Toronto	19	15	16	-50

Toronto 8 Western 1

First Period

- 1) Western, Slywchuk (Robinson, Fraser), 0:33
- 2) Toronto, Anderson (Keenan, Herridge), 8:43

Penalties — Farwell W, 1:49, Keenan T, 4:39, Leroy T, Slywchuk W, each double minors, 6:02, Robinson W, 7:57, Herridge T, Pirie W, 9:55, Pirie W, 14:03, Farwell W, minor, Munro T, double minor, 16:25

Second Period

- 3) Toronto, Munro (Holmes), 6:25
- 4) Toronto, Herridge (Buba, McFarlane), 8:50

5) Toronto, Keenan (Milnes, Durno), 9:31
Penalties — Korzack T, 11:03, Anderson T, 11:49, Lefebvre W, 19:05

Third Period

- 6) Toronto, Pagnutti (Ruhnke, Korzack), 7:15
- 7) Toronto, Buba (McFarlane, Herridge), 11:38
- 8) Toronto, Korzack (Pagnutti, Milnes), 13:07
- 9) Toronto, Herridge (Keenan), 15:26

Shots on goal by

Toronto	15	13	19	-47
Western	8	7	3	-18

sportalk

The University of Toronto judo team took the OUA championship title by defeating York in the finals 47-0 Saturday at York University. Excellent coaching by Soki Uemura, current Canadian Lightweight Champion, was more than evident on Saturday. Team members were Greg Doulet, Ford Kawano, Bill Ennis, Chris Preobrazenski, and Morris Ostrowiecki. Kawano took first place and Ostrowiecki came in second in the over 170 pound weight class. The U of T judo team has not lost any collegiate team tournament in the past five years, and team members are hopeful that the sport will be reinstated by the CIAU as a national university sport for the coming year. . . . The University of Toronto alpine ski team placed third in the McMaster Invitation at Blue Mountain Friday. Carleton finished first and Queen's second. Individually, Carleton team members Mike Ryan and Rob Langevin placed first and second respectively, with Toronto's Doug Carter placing third. The meet was only one of seven scheduled for the 1973 season, and Toronto remains in second place overall, with Carleton first and Queen's third. Racing for Toronto were Carter (team captain), John Triste, Alan

Abbott, Britt Roberts, Steve Pumoli, and Grant Wilson. The first four times of these six team members went toward the final total. The University of Toronto women's team finished third in the meet. Altogether 11 teams competed. The last race of the circuit is the Guelph Invitational scheduled for next weekend at Georgian Peaks. . . . In the second and final interfaculty II swimming meet last Thursday evening, Vic finished first with 60 points, Engineering was second with 52, Trinity third with 48 and Law fourth with 32. . . . St. Mary's University Huskies of Halifax defeated Lakehead University Nor'westers of Thunder Bay 79-67 in Waterloo Saturday to capture the CIAU basketball title. Both teams carry a large number of American players, and seven of the 10 starters were from the United States. Nor'westers edged Loyola College Warriors of Montreal 68-63 in two overtime periods Friday night, while the Huskies rallied from a four point deficit with 1:18 left in regulation time to tie the game and eventually beat University of Windsor Lancers 91-84 in one overtime period. Windsor beat Loyola in the consolation final Saturday.

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Swim Blues help OUAA to national title

By PAUL CARSON

The University of Toronto men's swimming team re-established its dominance over other Canadian universities with a convincing victory in the unofficial team championships at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union finals in Calgary this weekend.

In leading the OUAA to the official conference title, Varsity regained the London Free Press Trophy awarded to the school scoring the most points in the as yet unrecognized team competition.

Taking their sixth team title in the last seven years, the Varsity swimmers finished about 120 points ahead of the University of Alberta while the third place race between Western and the University of British Columbia had not been settled at press time last night.

Varsity captain Jim Adams was named Swimmer of the Meet after setting two CIAU records in the heats of the 50 and 100-yard freestyles; appropriately, Adams won the championship final in both events and also anchored Blues' victories in the 400-yard freestyle and medley relays.

Official results were not available last night, but Varsity timers clocked Adams in 21.8 seconds in the 50 free and 48.3 seconds in the 100. Adams had shared the former mark of 21.9 in the 50 with another Toronto sprinter, Theo Van Ryn, who graduated in 1971.

Adams might have swam his last races for Varsity as he is contemplating doing graduate work in Europe next year. He narrowly missed an unprecedented fifth gold medal in the 200-yard freestyle as Ottawa's John Duncan repeated his narrow victory of last week's OUAA finals.

Only two other CIAU records fell in the three-day meet that featured the first joint national collegiate championships for men and women in Canadian swimming history.

Olympian Byron MacDonald easily took both butterfly events in record time, for-

malizing the new standards be established during Blues' dual meet season.

MacDonald also provided some unexpected excitement by placing fourth in the 100-yard freestyle while swimming butterfly. Although he had produced a record-setting butterfly less than 15 minutes prior to the freestyle final, MacDonald used flip turns and superior conditioning to give Varsity some valuable points and an important psychological boost at that stage of the meet.

"We really needed to open up a lead on Alberta at that point, and even though he was very tired Byron volunteered to swim the butterfly in the 100 free for the sake of the team," said former Varsity captain Terry Byron.

Varsity's Merrily Stratten dominated the women's freestyle, winning both the 400 and 200-yard races and adding a close second in the 100 free.

Marilyn McCormick, Nancy Thompson and Joan Dolson were the other Toronto swimmers in the women's section.

Varsity coach Robin Campbell had planned to grab an early points lead Thursday night in the distance freestyles, and freshman Shawn Laari came through with a solid victory in the 1,650 yard marathon and helped out in Blues' winning effort in the 800 yard freestyle relay.

Laari later proved to be the best of a somewhat slow field, winning the 500-yard freestyle as Varsity took six of seven possible gold medals in that section.

Overall, the times were below expectation as the best of Canada's college swimmers just couldn't adjust to Calgary's 4,800-foot altitude.

"In U.S. college swimming, there is an allowance of almost 20 seconds for a swimmer who does a 1,650 freestyle at any altitude over 3,300 feet, so Laari's time of 17:34 is actually very respectable," Byron said.

Most of the 15-member Varsity men's team turned in solid efforts, particularly veteran

John Twohig and freshman Dave Schappert.

Twohig atoned for a very disappointing display in last year's CIAU finals with three outstanding freestyle races that produced a close third in the 100 plus two solid relay splits under 50 seconds.

Schappert placed well in three consolation finals and might have done even better but for a loose string on his bathing suit in the 1650 freestyle. He was challenging for fifth after about 200 yards when the string came untied and Schappert had to pull his suit up at every turn.

Finally he stopped completely in the middle of his lane and somehow retied the string; a frantic sprint over the final 150 yards resulted in a well-deserved eighth place.

Veteran Bob Peeling concluded his college career with a sixth in the 100 fly and Zvi Eldar

made the finals in the 200 fly. Freshman Dave Wilkin was a strong third in the 100 yard freestyle and swam well in the freestyle relays.

Diver Alex Lau qualified for his first CIAU meet and placed ninth off the three-metre board and tenth in the one-metre diving.

Breaststrokers Wayne Phillips and John Sebben each grabbed one bronze medal, and Nick Rotman placed second in two consolation finals.

Other Varsity entries were freestylers Dave Chutter and John Peters, plus backstroke Russ Farquhar.

Stratten and MacDonald will probably continue heavy training in preparation for the World Student Games, while Adams may decide to enter the WSG trials in his native Brazil.

Track finishes second

The University of Toronto track team placed a close second to the University of Western Ontario Saturday at the OUAA finals at the CNE grounds. The Western team earned 119.5 points to Toronto's 118.8.

Other participants in the meet and their standings included Queen's University with 84.3 points, York (42.8), McMaster (30) and the University of Windsor (25.5). Eleven universities competed in the 23 event meet.

Toronto's best events of the day included the pole vault and the women's high jump. U of T members Bruce Simpson, Dave Barrett, and Dave Rudicbuk finished in the top three positions in the pole vault with heights of 16'6", 13'6", and 13'6". Louise Hanna finished first in the high jump with 1.78 metres.

In the men's 50 metre hurdles event Greg Ross placed third in 7.1 (a personal best time) and Avo Albo finished fifth in 7.5. (Albo has been on the basketball court for the past few months with the Varsity team.) Albo placed second in his best in 7.2, while Ross was third in his in 7.4.

Bob DeGroot placed second in the 50 metre final event in 5.7 seconds after finishing first in his best in 5.8. Henry Tobias followed in fourth place with 6 flat, and finished second in his best with 5.8.

In the 600 metre event Gerry Feeny finished second in 1:21.5 to Windsor's Walter in 1:20.6. Mark Minden placed fifth overall in the 1000 metre event in 2:32.7.

In the 5000 metre Toronto's Morley was third in 14:55.

In the jump events, Erik Little tied for first place (and eventually placed second) to Ray Anthony of Waterloo, both with 1.88 metre jumps. Another Blues basketball team member, Dave Watt, finished second in the triple jump in 14.41, with Toronto's Keith McKenzie fourth in 13.54.

The Toronto team runners placed a close second to Western in the distance medley, with first-second place times of 10:23.4 and 10:25.8. The Toronto team also placed second in the 4 x 400 relay, one tenth of a second back of Queen's in 3:26.1.

Three Toronto team members also placed within the top five in the 1500 metre event. John Sharpe was second to Western's Grant McLaren in 3:52.5, while Paul Glynn and Joe Sax finished three-four with times of 3:55.1 and 3:57.5.

The following is a listing of the top three finishers in each event:

4 x 400 relay (men): 1. Queen's, 3:26.0; 2. Toronto, 3:26.1; 3. Western, 3:29.0.

50 metre hurdles (women): 1. Karen Hladki, York, 7.6.

1500 metres (men): 1. G. McLaren, Western, 3:49.2; 2. J. Sharpe, Toronto, 3:52.5; 3. B. Stride, Brock, 3:53.8.

600 metre (men): 1. R. Walter, Windsor, 1:20.6; 2. Gerry Feeny, Toronto, 1:21.5; 3. D. Carlan, McMaster, 1:21.6.

50 metre hurdles (men): 1. D. Jarvis, Queen's, 6.7; 2. D. Price, Queen's, 7.0; 3. G. Ross, Toronto, 7.1. 1000 metre (men): 1. G. McLaren, Western, 2:26.6; 2. L. Reynolds, York, 2:30.0; 3. D. Lowe, Guelph, 2:31.5.

300 metre (women): 1. G. Olinek, York, 41.0; 2. B. Burton, McMaster, 41.9; 3. J. McIntyre, Western, 42.2.

50 metres (men): 1. H. Fraser, Queen's, 5.6; 2. B. De Groot, Toronto, 5.7; 3. D. Milgram, York, 5.8. 50 metres (women): 1. J. McIntyre, Western, 6.5; 2. B. Burton, McMaster, 6.6; 3. C. Browne, York, 6.7.

800 metres (women): 1. J. McKinty, Laurentian, 2:20.3; 2. Lesley Evans, Toronto, 2:21.7; 3. L. Andrews, Queen's, 2:29.6.

300 metres (men): 1. T. Rotondo, Western, 34.8; 2. T. Powell, York, 35.1; 3. H. Fraser, Queen's, 35.2. 5000 metre (men): 1. J. Draton, McMaster, 14:24.6; 2. K. Hamilton, York, 14:49.4; 3. B. Morley, Toronto, 14:55.0.

4 x 220 relay (men): 1. Western, 1:34.2; 2. Queen's, 1:34.6; 3. York, 1:35.7.

4 x 220 relay (women): 1. Western, 1:53.2. High jump (men): 1. R. Anthony, Waterloo, 1.88 metres; 2. Erik Little, Toronto, 1.88; 3. Alan Scheieger, Waterloo, 1.88.

Long jump (men): 1. R. Petruskas, Windsor, 6.76 metres; 2. W. Clark, Western, 6.74; 3. B. Anderson, Western, 6.67.

Long jump (women): 1. Debbie Van Kieckebell, York, 6 metres; 2. Louise Gauthier, Laurentian, 5.2 metres; 3. Cindy Browne, York, 4.89.

Pole vault: 1. Bruce Simpson, Toronto, 16'6"; 2. Dave Barrett, Toronto, 13'6"; 3. Dave Rudicbuk, Toronto, 13'6".

Shot put (men): 1. H. Barkauskas, Western, 48'25"; 2. J. Ongarato, Queen's, 44'5.5"; 3. G. Glogowski, Toronto, 44'2".

Shot put (women): 1. Jane Haiat, York, 49'8.25". High jump (women): 1. Louise Hanna, Toronto, 1.78 metres; 2. Karen Hladki, York, 1.62 metres.

Distance medley (men): 1. Western, L 10:23.4; 2. Toronto, 10:25.8; 3. York, 10:33.0.

Triple jump (men): 1. W. Clark, Western, 14'66"; 2. D. Watt, Toronto, 14.41; 3. Don Price, Queen's, 13.59.



It doesn't take much to get back in shape to play for the Bruins.

Basketball playoffs begin

The annual basketball playdown for the Sifton Cup commences tomorrow as all eight teams swing into action in sudden death quarter-final games.

St. Mike's A and PHE B meet at high noon. In their only other encounter earlier this season, St. Mike's outscored PHE B in the final minute of play by a count of 8-2 to win 77-71. PHE B won't be that close this time. St. Mike's will probably have the game out of reach long before the last minute of play. Call it St. Mike's by 15.

At 5 pm Tuesday, Vic tangles with Meds. Meds trampled Vic in their only meeting this

year. In addition, Bill Caskey, the masked Meds forward, has stated publicly that he will let the captain of the opposing team which eliminates Meds from the playoffs (if indeed they do get eliminated) remove this mask at centre court following the loss. Meds by 10 is the betting line.

UC goes against Sr. Engineering Tuesday night at 7 pm in a game which promises the greatest likelihood of an upset. The engineers have a wealth of talent; if they can put it together, watch out. However, seasoned observers of Interfac playoffs say Big Red experience will carry UC through this contest.

Open stacks get closer

Over a year of struggle came one step closer to partial victory Monday night when open stacks in the Robarts Library was advocated by a committee asked to study the question.

However, an amendment moved by arts and science dean Bob Greene would set up bureaucratic hassles that may discourage undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members alike from using the university's main book collection.

By a vote of 10 to 2, with one abstention, the Library Subcommittee voted to recommend equal access to the stacks for all university members.

After the subcommittee completes its report on the library, first the Academic Affairs Committee then the Governing Council's executive and finally the council itself must approve the recommendation.

If it is approved, the demands of three occupations of Simcoe Hall last spring for open access for both university and community members will be partially met.

There was little debate on the main motion Monday, as most of the issues had been thrashed over at two previous meetings.

The recommendation, which came from an internal subcommittee working group that predicted differentiated access would be almost impossible to put into practice, urged that "all members of the university be granted equal admission to the stacks and that a thorough review be made after one year".

The amendment recommended that stack passes to be granted automatically to any member of the university upon application, be required. Applicants would have to state the "subject area in which they will be working and the nature of their research; and the period of time for which the application is made".

The minimum length of time for which a stack pass would be granted is one month; the maximum would be one term.

The amendment, passed by the same margin as the main motion, concludes that all "these procedures" will be reviewed at the conclusion of the first year of operation of the Robarts Library, which is expected to open within five months of the end of the elevator workers' strike.

Greene said that his amend-

ment was a "form of differential access which makes necessary formal application for admission" and that "the community using the stacks will be self-selected and self-divided on the basis of research needs".

While it was not stated, Greene may have been referring to the terms of reference of the committee, which was instructed to differentiate stack access on the basis of "academic need".

Political economy professor Sanford Lakoff criticized Greene's amendment, asking what would happen if 30,000 people turned up? He also questioned the necessity of stating subject area on an application if there were to be no access restrictions.

Greene replied that this procedure would enable "the library to get a far better perception of the stacks in this exploratory first year" and said that it was an "expression of (his) concern for conservation".

Student representative Brian Morgan declared that he had originally found the amendment "distasteful" but that he would now support it.

Lakoff also suggested at the meeting that the use of the library could be limited by putting restrictions on the access of first year students to the research library.

Lakoff said that the people who need the library most were faculty members, post-graduate students and undergraduates doing major research essays. He also said that people should be encouraged to be "self-limiting".

Alumna Jean Collins-Williams suggested that this restriction be a "positive" rather than a "negative" restriction, by encouraging first year students to use the other libraries on campus instead of the Robarts Library.

Collins-Williams also suggested that first year students have their applications endorsed by a member of the department.

Professors W.M. Dick, who sat on the working group, and Hans Kunov objected to this suggestion, stating it was neither necessary or practical.

Collins-Williams' motion that "members of the university registered in their first year would require endorsement in a manner to be decided before admission to the Robarts Library stacks" was defeated 4 to 9.

THE Varsity

Vol. 93, No. 58
WED., MARCH 7, 1973

TORONTO



The Varsity—Eric Mills

Students rally at Sid Smith

Monday featured Arts and Science Student Union fieldworker David Depoe singing "The George Duff Talking Blues" in support of the math occupation.

Today, it may be the Lady Godiva Memorial Band's turn, as occupying math students have invited the engineering band to a noon rally.

Students from l'Université du Québec à Montréal will attend the rally in the Sid Smith foyer to relate their struggles to the math students' fight. Progress reports from the occupiers will also be given.

For more stories on the occupation, see page 3.

Kunov unsuccessfully suggested that any member of the university be required to pass a computerized library test before granted admission to the library.

Morgan said that people should rather be "encouraged to

take a course in library instruction", but not required to.

Most committee members were in favour of some kind of orientation course. Associate librarian H. Sholler said that the library was about to expand on a "major orientation program".

Technical problems at The Varsity's printers made it necessary to eliminate four pages from the paper early this morning. Part II of the freedom of expression feature will appear Friday.

U of T lawyers throw out behavior code

By RANDY ROBERTSON

U of T solicitors have tossed the proposed code of behaviour into the wastebasket — at least as far as it has any force in law.

The discipline code proposed for the university is valuable only as a statement of principle and has no legal validity, student governor Paul Cadario, co-author with vice-president Jill Conway of the code, admitted yesterday.

After the Internal Affairs Committee came out of closed session, Cadario announced that the university's solicitors have advised him that "the code's general statements will not suffice as a discipline code."

The solicitors, Cassels Brock, have advised that a code of definite prohibitions be formulated, he said.

Part-time student governor Norma Grindal said last night, that as a result of the lawyers' advice and concern about the wording of a clause of prohibitions, the earliest she thinks the university's discipline policy can be implemented is June. Cadario hopes it will be passed in May.

After both Internal Affairs' and the Academic Affairs Committee have approved the present code, the Governing Council must pass it. Then possibly in April it must be drafted in legal terms which will then have to be approved by the council.

The code as it is, Cadario said, is "too positive" and too vague. The principles it enunciates are acceptable only as principles and cannot be acted on.

"It is necessary for us to be exhaustive in formulating these prohibitions," Cadario said. "It is not sufficient for us to merely provide examples," Cadario said.

Section Six of the proposed code includes a series of "examples of conduct to be prohibited wherever the university is uniquely involved or affected." The solicitors recommend that these examples be presented not as examples but as prohibitions.

A controversial section of it, which because it is drafted in negative terms, Cadario said is the only one that could be legally implemented, prohibits "wherever the university is uniquely involved:

"Intentional or reckless obstruction or

disruption or undue disturbance, by any means, of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary proceedings, or any other authorized activity on university premises, including public service activities of the university."

Cadario said that the committee had not intended by means of this subsection to ban all peaceful demonstration and picketing "and the section should be read in light of this intention."

Cadario defined a peaceful demonstration as "one which does not obstruct, disrupt or disturb". He realized, he said, that it is now necessary for the committee to define what constitutes "obstruction", "disruption," and "disturbance".

The committee referred the matter to an internal task force, which, after consulting lawyers, will report in time for the committee's March 22 meeting, Cadario said last night.

Conservative faculty member Stanley Schiff claimed that this subsection in no way prohibits any demonstration that does not interfere with "the guts of the university," which he said are teaching, research, administration.

Schiff concluded "from the flak in The Varsity" that those who are opposing this subsection of the code "want to be able to continue to disrupt to attain their own substantial ends even when the Governing Council does not approve these ends."

He asked the committee "whether we can have these allow these alternative means — what I can only call 'running in the street?'"

Graduate student governor Clarice Henschel asked if the current math occupation would be considered an "intentional or reckless obstruction or disruption or undue disturbance". Cadario refused to discuss the occupation in relation to the code.

"We are not a tribunal" he said, "We are a committee trying to develop a discipline code for the university."

Professor Michael Grapko wondered whether the code was of any value if the math occupation could not be discussed.

"The code should allow me to make a judgment that I can feel comfortable having made. If it does not allow me to make such a judgement, then it is worthless."

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day

Voting starts for Vic SAC rep elections. Boxes are at Wymilwood, Old Vic, Annesley and Burwash.

The Math occupation has now entered its second week. We are confident that we will win or continue to get your support. There is lots to be done! General meetings are held everyday at four. A petition campaign is now underway. Leafletting and posting has to be done. Come up to the 4th floor of Sid Smith to see what you can do. Why not stay overnight?

Geography students! Tickets on sale all day today for the annual T.U.G.S. Spring Party to be held this Friday evening. Tickets \$1.25 per person. At the T.U.G.S. office, Sid Smith 594.

10 am

"From Non-Hero to Hero in Contemporary Chinese Literature": a seminar given by Professor Merle Goldman of the Department of History, Boston University. At Room 202, Galbraith Bldg., 35 St. George Street.

11 am

Blood donor clinic in the Medical Building. Everyone is welcome.

noon

Secularism's Impact on Contemporary Theology, a discussion group with Roger Hutchinson. At the Wooder Room, Old Vic.

Victoria College Drama Club invites anyone with dramatic ideas, suggestions or talent to attend open meeting to plot 1973-74 dramatic season. At the Copper, Room, 2nd floor Wymilwood, 150 Charles Street.

Mass rally sponsored by the occupied Math Department. Featuring speakers on the fight in the Math Department, a student from the recently strike-bound Universite' du Quebec. Music, and much more. In the Sid Smith Lobby. At 8 pm, talking festival - fourth floor of Sid Smith. Bring your musical instruments.

12:15 pm

Free Chaplin chuckles brought to you by Odeon Innis. Early Chaplin shorts. At the Innis Film Room, 63 St. George Street.

1 pm

La Troupe 368 presente "Les Batisseurs D'Empire" de Boris Vian ou U.C. Playhouse, 79A St. George St. Entree gratuite.

1:10 pm

Joe Rosenblatt, Canadian poet, reads from his own work in the Music Room, Hart House. Sponsored by the Library Committee.

2 pm

"Women Directors And Their Films", at 2 pm. Also Lotte Reiniger's "The Grasshopper and the Ant" and Dorothy Arzner's "Dance Girl Oance". At 7 pm, an Evening With Tanya Ballantyne MacKay, "Things I Cannot Change". The filmmaker will be present and discussion will follow. Sponsored by Programme in Film and Visual Arts, C.Y.S.F. and College Councils, York University, Curtis Lecture Hall "L". Admission is free.

6:30 pm

Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

The U of T Sailing Club hold its annual general meeting in the Hart House Debates Room. Proposed for the meeting are the elections of the new executive, the announcement of the spring schedule and some exciting sailing movies.

"The Confession!" - part of a political film festival sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and the United Nations Association. At St. Paul's Church, 121 Avenue Rd., Admission: 98 cents.

8 pm

Meeting of the U of T Homophile Association. Upcoming dance to be discussed-volunteers discussed - volunteers needed. GSU, upstairs lounge, all welcome.

THURSDAY
all day

Geography students: Tickets on sale all day today for the annual T.U.G.S. Spring Party to be held this Friday evening. Tickets are \$1.25 per person. At the T.U.G.S. office, Sid Smith 594, (Ground floor).

9 am

Voting starts for Vic SAC rep elections. Boxes are at Wymilwood, Old Vic, Annesley and Burwash.

10:30 am

The Survival Game, a play by the Aispseed workshop. At the U.C. Playhouse, 79-a St. George Street. Admission is free.

11 am

Blood donor clinic in the Medical Building. Everyone is welcome. Till 4 pm.

1 pm

La Troupe 368 presente "Les Batisseurs d'Empire" de Boris Vian ou U.C. Playhouse, 79A St. George St. Entree gratuite.

4 pm

Film on the struggle for independence in Mozambique. "A Luta Continua" shown by Robert Van Lierop, an Afro-American lawyer, journalist, who took the film himself while with the Frelimo forces. Discussion follows. At Room 2158, Medical Science Bldg. Till 6 pm.

4:10 pm

"The French author and public relations 1635-1778" with Professor Robert Finch. At the West Hall, University College.

6:30 pm

Hillel, Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm today at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

"Women Directors And Their Films": Mireille Oansereaus' Canadian Film Award Winner, "La Vie Revee" will be shown. Kay Armitage will be present to answer questions about Oansereaus' film and to discuss with the audience 'Women in film'. At York University's Curtis Lecture Halls "L". Admission is free.

7:30 pm

85% Canadian Quota Educational Speakers: Barry Lord National Chairman of the 85% Canadian Quota Campaign Greg Keily, U of T Workers Against the Layoffs Gall Lord, Stop the Wright report. At Graduate Students Union, 16 Bancroft St.

Two horror classics at OISE: Night of the Living Dead (at 7:30) and Fearless

Vampire Killers (at 9:30) by Roman Polanski with Sharon Tate. Admission is \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30. At the OISE Auditorium, 252 Bloor Street West.

The Christian Science College Organization meets in the Woodgrov Room at "Old Vic" (basement). Inspired readings are followed by testimonies of healing. All welcome. Till 8:30 pm.

8 pm

Does working overseas for two years interest you? Then attend the CUSO General Information Meeting at The International Students Centre in the Pendaves Lounge, 33 St. George Street. Canadian author George P. Elliott will discuss his book "The Kissing Man" in the Hart House Library.

Israeli folk dancing, at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm

"The Struggle Continues in Portugal's African colonies": a film and address to be given by Robert van Lierop. At St. Paul's Avenue Road United Church, 121 Avenue Road. Four blocks north of Bloor, near Dupont.

The Board of Regents and the Senate of Victoria University, Toronto, invite you and your friends to be present at The Installation of Goldwin Sylvester French, C.O. M.A. Ph.D., as President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University, in Convocation Hall. Afterwards, at a reception will be held in Victoria College. Free parking at 85 Charles St. West. Pay parking, Huron Street, West side, 113 St. George St.

Le Cercle Francais de St. Michale's College presente Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, piece de Moliere, a U.C. Playhouse, 79A St. George St. Pour les reservations: tel. 485-0059 entre 19 et 21 heures.

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Student Union Elections

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St. Michael's Students' Union

Chilean working class supports Allende, says prof

By VAL ROSS

"The overwhelming majority, nine out of ten working men in Chile identify themselves as socialist", said University of Wisconsin sociologist Maurice Zeitlin last week.

Addressing 200 students in Sidney Smith in a lecture entitled "The End of Capitalism in Chile", Zeitlin termed Chile "the only country in the western hemisphere (except Cuba) with a revolutionary socialist mass movement."

Calling Marxist Chilean president Salvador Allende "The modest alternative to an

increasingly militant peasant class", Zeitlin implied his hopes for the outcome of yesterday's general election in Chile.

However, he reminded his audience that, for the U.S.A. "the stakes in Chile's future are high indeed... close to \$1 billion for American investors alone." The Allende government came to power publicly vowing to nationalize foreign monopolies.

But in addition to foreign pressures, Chile has been beset by internal problems. Inflation is running rampant while food has been rationed since January. The Allende government has faced threats from the radical left for

being too cautious.

In contrast to the optimism elsewhere Allende did not expect a victory for his socialist Party yesterday, Zeitlin said. Opinion polls suggest the party will get 40 per cent of the popular vote. As long as the Socialist control one third of the Chilean Congress, they can block legislation; should they fail to get that third elected, a more centrist Congress could impeach President Allende.

For Chile, one of the world's most stable political systems, this election could abort what has been called the peaceful revolution.



Maurice Zeitlin says most of Chile's workers are socialists.

Profs ease up in CEGEP fight

MONTREAL (CUPI) The Board of Governors of John Abbott College (CEGEP) voted at a special meeting to adopt a middle of the road position on the cuts in status and salary imposed on its faculty by the provincial government.

Last December 15 the Quebec Department of Education arbitrarily announced implementation of revised criteria for determining scholarship (the amount of formal education and teaching experience by which teachers are classified and thus paid). Dossiers on all teachers employed by the province were then forwarded to Quebec City for re-evaluation within 90 days.

In early February, Vanier College received the first of the new classifications of about 80 teachers. Some 90 per cent were declassified. At its next meeting, the Vanier Board of Governors voted to continue paying the teachers at pre-declassification rates.

The Board of Governors at Dawson College CEGEP adopted almost an identical motion shortly after the Vanier decision.

On February 26 Vanier's bank announced it would not honor cheques issued contrary to government regulations. Dawson's bank followed suit shortly afterwards.

On February 27 the John Abbott Faculty Association adopted a resolution calling on the board to follow the example of Vanier and Dawson and to pay teachers at pre-declassification scales. The teachers had the full backing of the students' association and the college's support workers.

When the Board met February 28 Chairman Robert Layton stressed the action taken by Vanier's and Dawson's banks and questioned the effectiveness of the proposed motion.

The Faculty Association's motion (which was presented by the students' representative) was left to die, without being seconded. Faculty representatives were legally ineligible to vote on this question. The Board, which is composed mainly of successful business figures and middle class parents, then voted on a resolution drawn up by College Director-General, Bruce McAusland, which would place funds for the faculty in trust.

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THE varsity

TORONTO

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"The most successful politician is he who says what everybody is thinking most often and in the loudest voice"
—Theodore Roosevelt

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Vickery solution

The sit-in at Sid Smith, the past few days, has been a major concern of ours during the SAC presidential campaign. We have stood solidly for a reasonable approach to all campus disputes. Any attempts to create a confrontation are to be shunned. There is, however, an obvious difference of opinion between the students and the math department. We would like to see a quick solution to the problem. With this in mind, we propose an approach similar to the following:

(1) that all committees (including tenure) be structured so as to include student positions,

(2) that the restructured committees review the positions of professors Mather, Spring, and Salaff with regard to the granting of tenure to the former and the renewal of the contract of the latter for the coming year,

(3) that the restructured committee review the whole concept of tenure with a view to replacing it with another form of hiring - for example, five-year renewable contracts.

We would like to reiterate that our main concern is for a reasonable solution to the problem.

Vickery, Bannon, and Weedon

Rehiring the start

The United Socialist Slate (Old Mole and Young Socialists) urges all students to attend today's rally in support of the students who are trying to wrest control of their education away from George Duff and the autocrats of the math department.

Maintaining the employment of

professors Mather, Spring, and Salaff is only the beginning of the math students' struggle for democratic control of their department, which is part of a university fully integrated into the administrative machinery by which an economically-based ruling class manages every aspect of our society.

We feel the struggle is therefore in the interests of every student, not just the math students. The greatest mobilization is the only way to decisively defeat the medieval, clique-ridden despotism of the university.

United Socialist Slate

Profs proposals

We, the undersigned, faculty members at the University of Toronto are in favour of the following measures to resolve the issue in the mathematics department:

1. That students and faculty have a substantial voice in the matters of hiring, firing, and tenure of professors, and police-making decisions.

2. That professors Spring, Salaff, and Mather be re-hired pending disposition of their cases by such a procedure.

B. Baldus (Sociology)
M. Watkins (Political Economy)
P. Fitting (French, St. Mike's)
Vincent di Norcia (Humanities, Scar)
F. Cunningham (Philosophy)
B. Goldstick (Philosophy)
Graeme Nicholson (Philosophy)
J. McLeod (Political Economy)
Lorenne Clark (Philosophy)
Christine Cassin (Philosophy)
M. Crnss (History)

Misinformed: prof

Some members of the university community have been surprised that advocates of greater student participation in university government and heavier weighting of teaching performance in staffing decisions are not supporting the current "occupation". The following may clarify this and other misunderstandings.

Several months ago, before the present movement started, Mr. Salaff asked me to help him organize "a student reform movement that might force the mathematics department to give me a job". No other specific

demands or individuals were mentioned. My response was such that Mr. Salaff did not communicate with me further.

The movement began with a burst of enthusiasm by students in Mr. Salaff's class. If those involved had drawn other students and faculty into a discussion of the genuine grievances and issues facing the mathematics department, there could have developed a movement that would have earned the support and participation of all forward-looking students and faculty. Unfortunately, it soon became evident that the students were acting on the basis of misinformation.

Mr. Salaff was presented as a man who had been fired, whereas in fact he held only a temporary, part-time appointment, carrying no presumption of continuation and made without the investigation and competition with other candidates that takes place for regular appointments. The demand that professor Spring be rehired was made without his knowledge, although he graciously made an objection when he learned of it. He, also, was represented as having been "fired," although he resigned a year ago and has a prestigious appointment in Paris. Both professors Spring and Mather were presented as being fired for their activity in attempting to improve teaching or otherwise reform the mathematics department, whereas no one in our department is aware of any such activity on their part.

The mathematics department was falsely represented as not being interested in teaching and not considering teaching in matters of hiring, promotion, and tenure. Because of limited space, I mention only that in recent years the department has hired two full professors primarily because of their reputations as teachers, that many members of the department have a commitment to teaching that takes priority over research, and that tenure has recently been denied to professors who were deficient in teaching.

It was claimed that the mathematics department did not support its chairman. Before the rally on February 28th, Mr. Salaff was told by a member of our department that we had passed a resolution supported by our chairman

by a vote of 27 to 2 with about a half-dozen abstentions. (Several other staff members had to leave before the vote and asked to be, but were not, counted as yes votes.) A few minutes later Mr. Salaff told the rally that the chairman of the mathematics department "cannot even muster a majority of his staff. Only 27 people voted for his resolution." The fact is that many members of the mathematics department would welcome student collaboration, but they are united in support of professor Duff and in the determination that no one is going to obtain a job by force.

Instead of politicizing the movement, the leaders have personalized it into a slanderous vendetta against our chairman designed to force him to use his imagined powers to grant demands that are either contrary to his conscience (and those of the overwhelming majority of the staff) or outside his jurisdiction. Their conduct has been such that even the most liberal members of the department have (after considerable soul-searching) declined to support the sit-in. Speakers sent to mathematics classes and allowed to appeal for support of the occupation have evoked a negative response. Student comments suggest that this is not due to a lack of student interest in improving teaching or increased democracy, but simply to suspicion that self-interest rather than issues have dominated the affair.

As a result of these events, the occupying forces have dwindled to three people wanting jobs, a professor of sociology, a handful of Mr. Salaff's students, and a few others. Unless someone blunders and creates a pointless confrontation, the problem of the occupiers is how to terminate a putsch that failed. I hope that when the dust clears we shall be able to sincerely thank those students who, in spite of errors caused by lack of information, have behaved reasonably and helped members of the mathematics department to realize that better organization and communication is needed in order to guarantee an adequate and healthy participation by both students and faculty in the conduct of its affairs.

Kenneth O. May
Professor of Mathematics

Everybody wants to back somebody in GC race

Faculty endorse Reform Slate

We, the undersigned members of the faculty, endorse the Reform Slate in the Governing Council elections, and urge all students to vote for the candidate in their constituency.

The Reform Slate stands for:

1. Free and open access to the Roberts Library for members of the university, and opposition to the amalgamation of branch and college libraries.
2. No fee increases or loan cutbacks.
3. Increased student representation on university committees.

The candidates for the Reform Slate are Howard Levitt, Howard Stein, Richard Schabas, Michael Naensch, Tony Leah, Phil Dack, and Eric DePoe.

Norman Bell, steering committee, Faculty Reform Caucus (Sociology)
Michael Cross, Victoria College
Dean of Men (History)

Father A. Gibson, Chairman of Religious Studies, (SMC)
Robert Logan (Physics)
E. Mendelsohn (Mathematics)
Peter Rosenthal (Mathematics)
Stephen Salaff (Mathematics)
Tony Smith (Sociology)
David Spring (Mathematics)
J.T. Stevenson, coordinator, steering committee; Faculty Reform Caucus, (Philosophy)
L.W. Sumner, undergraduate secretary, (Philosophy)
F.D. Tall, (Mathematics)
F.W. Winter, steering committee, Faculty Reform Caucus; chairman, Fine Art Department
Mike Mather (Math, Erin)

Student governor sees the future

The Governing Council elections presently underway may have long-term implications for the quality of education at this university. Education is people, but it is also structures. A large student vote will demonstrate to

the government that we take our participation in the university seriously. When the Governing Council is reviewed next year, such a vote will give grounds for increasing student representation on Governing Council. This would have a far-reaching effect on the amount of say that you will have in your education.

Many other important issues will come before Governing Council next year. The New Program review, hiring regulations, and the university's response to the COPSEO report are among them. I personally support David Laughton and Gord Barnes to succeed me as arts and science representatives to the council, but my major plea is for a large turnout. Please inform yourselves and vote.

Ian Morrison,
student rep.
Governing Council

MPSCU wants you to vote

It is very important that during the Governing Council

elections that as many students vote as possible. Only by demonstrating our concern in expanding these channels of student participation can we hope to have a long term effect in improving the education available at this university.

There are many important issues which will be coming up

next year (tenure and hiring procedures, New Program Review, the COPSEO report are just a few). We have thrown our support behind two particular candidates for the Arts and Science seat - David Laughton and Gord Barnes - but the main point is to get out and vote.

MPSCU Executive

Reader laments feature

Rita Mae Brown in her article of February 26 stated that "Lesbianism offends male supremacy." If indeed this is true, surely the logical corollary would be that homosexuality offends female subservience, an assumption which is somewhat contestable.

To suggest, as does Ms. Brown that lesbianism is the foremost expression of liberation may be considered "oppressive" by those women who experience heterosexual desires!

Certainly, any homosexual relationship is a liberation in that it rejects formal sexual roles propagated by society. However, lesbianism (or homosexuality) should only be considered a liberation if it is the expression of natural inclinations on the part of both partners. The proposal that lesbianism (ie. denouncement of the male sex) be necessary for ultimate liberation is not only ridiculous, it's downright lamentable.

Cynthia Farquharson

Student no to open budget meetings

By JOHN CAMPBELL

In spite of their broad support for openness on decision-making bodies on campus, student members of the budget committee go along with senior administrators and faculty members in the decision to have committee meetings held in closed session.

The meetings, which developed proposals for the budget released Friday, ran from July to December last year.

The policy of openness was the focus of vigorous debate at the inception of the Governing Council last year, and many students and student organizations, including SAG and the Graduate Students' Union, expressed themselves publicly in favour of an open policy-making process.

Part-time student budget committee member, Joyce Denyer said she was in agreement with secrecy in principle when policy bodies were "discussing areas that are very sensitive," but added, "personally I think it would be preferable to have open discussions on most matters."

Referring to the discussions on open policy-making which took place around the same time the format of the budget committee was decided upon, she implied that some university administrators did not share the latter view.

"You have to play by their (the administrators') rules", she declared, "if you want to get students on those committees."

Internal Affairs Committee chairman and student budget committee member Paul Gadario also stressed the important role students played during last summer's debate.

He argued that the "openness principle" enunciated in the U of T Act was used by students to secure an open format for standing committee meetings of the Governing Council. "The principle that meetings of the Governing Council should be open was quite persuasive in getting the meetings of committees of the Governing Council open. We used it," he said.

SAG president Eric Miglin declared that the SAG's opposition to closed policy-making meetings applied as well to those of the budget committee. Describing the committee as a "very powerful body", he said its meetings should be open "before the final decisions are made."

In contrast, student member of the executive committee Brian Morgan was concerned about possible speculation that could result from public budget committee meetings. "What people should worry about is what comes out," he said, "not the different alternatives that are considered during the meetings."

A consensus exists among Governing Council members of the budget committee that direct interference by the divisions of the university in the working stages of the budget would seriously hamper the committee's decision-making ability.

U of T president John Evans stated "all sorts of questions are raised in budget committee meetings, but no decisions are taken until it's all put together. "As decisions are reviewed or questions asked, people may take out of the meetings implications that such and such will be put into practice. That would not be done until the final meetings of the committee."

A second reason for secrecy, he added, was that "the budget committee has no authority."

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Battles with developers are over

Will CORRA control City Hall?

By DAVID KENNEDY
and LORNE SLOTNICK

After three years of battling an old City Council controlled by the property industry instead of bourgeois community groups, things are looking better for the Confederation of Resident and Ratepayer

Associations (CORRA). Star columnist Michael Best now contends that "Toronto Council dances to citizens' tune."

In fact, CORRA has developed a reputation for so much influence that one delegate at last month's meeting complained that the organization was in

danger of becoming an "endorsement house." The meeting became bogged down discussing whether to support three non CORRA groups who wanted CORRA's help in getting money or moral support from the City of Toronto.

Observation of a CORRA meeting

clearly reveals that the 15 or so delegates in attendance know what's going on in the city, know how to influence their aldermen, and exercise a certain degree of power over the new majority at City Council.

Active individuals and member groups in CORRA helped elect several aldermen on the new council. Two aldermanic novices, Colin Vaughan of Ward 5 and Elizabeth Bays of Ward 1, were members of the original CORRA executive.

Other aldermen have been involved with community groups belong to CORRA. Aldermen William Kilbourn, Anne Johnston, Dorothy Thomas, Karl Jaffary, John Sewell, and Dan Heap all have past ties with CORRA.

CORRA regulars hesitate to admit that the organization possesses influence and power. "CORRA has influence," says Vaughan, "but no more than any of its member groups. Not every organization is represented in CORRA. There are many others."

In fact, it is noticeable that some of the more active, working-class citizens' groups such as the South of St. James Town Tenants Association, Grange Park Residents Association, and the Greater Riverdale Organization have not joined CORRA.

CORRA is a confederation of 36 associations of between 40 and 700 members. These range from ForWard 9 in the east end to Humberside in the west end, with Don Vale in the inner city. But CORRA is "very heavily rooted in the east end of Ward 5", admits U of T geography professor Jim Lemon, CORRA's newly elected chairman. Such active groups as the Anr'sx Ratepayers, Rathnally, and Avenue-Bay-Cottingham represent this part of the city.

Many CORRA executive members have also come from Ward 5. Throughout its three and a half years of existence, CORRA seems to have been controlled by a small, knowledgeable, and articulate group of bourgeois professionals, including several U of T professors.

The federation was spawned by ratepayers' groups around Ramsden Park were fighting the intrusion of a high-rise apartment building into their low-rise area. At the same time, the Humberside Residents were fighting the upzoning of Parkside Drive. In both areas, residents wanted the support of other community groups from across the city. Letters of support were written for each other, but these arrangements were quickly seen to be excessively ad hoc.

In August 1969, representatives of groups from South Elinton, Parkdale, Swansea, Rathnally, Asquith-Collier, and



With the victory in the December election of reformers, like Anne Johnston, CORRA may become redundant unless it changes its tactics.

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Philip Enros graduate student
for Governing Council

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Wychwood Park assembled at the Humberside home of Jim Heal, who later became CORRA's first chairman. At the meeting, says Elizabeth Eayrs, two options were discussed.

First, it was thought that the new group could become the focal point for a participatory movement of community groups -- "Citizen's United".

However, the meeting soon realized that it was actually only composed of representatives of ratepayers' groups and that a confederation of ratepayers' groups was the simplest option. This latter option was chosen and endorsed by CORRA's founding meeting in September of that year.

Two questions have dominated CORRA's history:

Should CORRA, on the one hand, become a co-ordinating body to make the views of the members of its groups known at City Hall, and assist organizing and communication at the grass roots level?

Or, on the other hand, should CORRA formulate its own views on municipal issues and perhaps become an independent political machine?

In practice, CORRA's nature has been the outcome of the conflict of these two views.

The drafting of CORRA's constitution graphically illustrates this conflict. Derek Hayes, from the Rathnally area, and later a CORRA chairman, proposed that the confederation have a council made up of delegates from member groups and an executive to guide the operation of the group. He and the representatives of the more traditional ratepayer groups did not believe an organization could get along without an executive structure.

But in the eyes of U of T microbiologist and Don Vale representative Jeremy Carver, the purpose of an executive was "mainly to organize meetings." In fact, Carver "wanted to do away with an executive altogether and have secretarial duties rotate from group to group with the monthly council meetings."

In the end, CORRA accepted an executive structure, but made the executive responsible to the monthly meetings of the delegates. The executive is composed of the chairman, three vice-chairmen, the secretary, and the treasurer.

Three executive members are connected to universities; chairman Lemon, vice-chairman Jack Granatstein, a York history professor, and secretary Eilert Frerichs, Hart House Chaplain. Vice-chairman Ellen Adams, Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis; administrative assistant, is running in the March St. George by-election.

The constitution outlines some liberal goals of the organization which can only be described as "motherhood", such as improving the city's quality of life. The constitution is not specific on any issue.

"CORRA's chief set of activities have focussed around issues that are not local but city-wide in impact," says Lemon. The organization has developed policy stances for its members on such issues as the waterfront, Metro Centre, and transportation.

"Usually, the people who went to

CORRA were like-minded," says Eayrs, who formerly represented Swansea Ratepayers. Only the representative from Parkdale objected to CORRA's stance in opposition to the expressway. However, Eayrs noted, "it was difficult to get my association to go along" with the majority.

Perhaps the groups not affected by the Spadina were bulldozed into supporting the CORRA viewpoint. "This really was not that democratic a decision for some groups", admitted Eayrs.

The prevalence of the Spadina Expressway controversy in the news media made it easier for CORRA's stance to be formed by a consensus of many member groups. However, the position on the mammoth waterfront Metro Centre project is an entirely different issue.

Metro Centre, is to be located outside an established neighbourhood and is to be built over a long period of time. CORRA's position in favour of family housing and for a mixture of housing types in Metro Centre was only an abstract idea to many delegates.

Members' attitudes to CORRA's fight for amendments to the project were summed up by Carver: "People were baffled with all the information and were glad someone was dealing with it."

In these broad issue areas, CORRA faces the problem of our so-called technocratic society. CORRA must simplify and present complex issues in a fashion digestible by all its member groups.

"CORRA realized this problem", says Carver, "but I do not think most of the delegates were concerned". If this is so, Eayrs' statement that "CORRA is elitist by its nature", may be valid.

With the 1972 municipal election approaching, CORRA had to establish its position and the nature of its involvement. Hayes proposed that CORRA help form a coalition political party with the support of other community groups and the Toronto and District Labour Council. The coalition would possibly sponsor local candidates.

But Vaughan, then representing Wychwood Park, argued that "people do not want to be constrained by a party platform. People do not like to be told what to do."

Agreeing with him were many ratepayer groups who were afraid that direct participation in the election would divide their memberships. As well, direct partisan action would break a long-standing ratepayer viewpoint -- if you do not support any candidates, you can work with the winner.

While this debate was taking place within CORRA, private meetings were being held in Jeremy Carver's basement. Reform aldermen and CORRA regulars attended.

The result of these meetings was a new organization called Community Organizing for 1972 (CO '72). CO '72 aimed to support community organizing at the local level in preparation for the election.

Carver proposed a compromise for CORRA on the election issue. CORRA should endorse CO '72, he argued, but not

necessarily CO '72 methods. This position left individual members and member groups of CORRA free to decide their own role in the election.

Looking back at the election, Eayrs thinks CORRA's support of CO '72 was the best choice. CO '72, says Carver, "gave the political parties an excuse for not entering the municipal arena this time." In a number of closed meetings, the small CO '72 groups also helped narrow down the number of reform citizen candidates to no more than two per ward, the number of aldermanic seats.

By the time of the election, CO '72 had served its purpose, the election was very much a locally-based affair. Eayrs said she realized, "that there was not enough energy to do it effectively at both the central and local levels this time."

The election of a reform City Council has, in a way, deprived CORRA of its old function. Instead of reacting to the negative aspects of such projects as Spadina and Metro Centre, CORRA and the community movement must take a more creative role. If this does not happen, then CORRA will no longer have any raison d'être in city politics.

Some CORRA supporters are a little dismayed at the success of both CORRA and the community groups. "City Hall's atmosphere is very clubby," warns Carver. "We need citizen pressure to keep the new bunch of aldermen on track", he argues.

Perhaps the establishment of ward councils to which the aldermen would report would overcome the problem, Carver believes. "If you give ward councils power, then you will get involvement."

Carver is backed up by CORRA's official position: "These councils should have certain limited powers over such environmental matters as street widenings, garbage collection, and park programs, for example." Recently, CORRA people have been suggesting even more power for these councils, such as a role in determining housing standards and control of planning and development. Through these strong councils, an effective community base could be maintained to control the aldermen. There is, however a risk that these councils may be controlled by bourgeois citizens -- the same people who run CORRA.

Hayes is dismayed as well, but for different reasons. In his opinion, the community movement is closely connected to a reaction to the impersonality and homogeneity of megalopolis. But professionals returning to the inner city to find and create diverse communities, are eating up low-cost housing. For example, Rathnally, which was once a multi-class and multi-ethnic area, has been turned into a homogenous, "an 1867 Don Mills" of affluence. Hayes says a renovated town house next door to him is selling for \$84,000. The neighbourhood has been protected, but for whom?

This concern leads directly into the necessity for creation of a housing policy which encourages diverse inner city communities. In the evolving process, this concern need not be separate from the demand for community participation. If ward councils and more community

organizing are a success, then new people will be recruited as members. And, these new people may end up to be those with a personal stake in more housing for low-income people. As Carver says, "If you get more people involved, you will get better policy in the end."

The important point is that CORRA must move into these new fields of organizing the unorganized and policy-making, says Lemon. If not, there will be no base of support for the new council -- the new aldermen rather than the people will make the decisions. As John Sewell says in his book Up Against City Hall, "politicians like myself who want to make change must have a base, a strong group of people they are responsible to... if the base is strong enough, then I will have to pay attention to it."

In order to adjust to the new council, CORRA itself must change. The complex city-wide issues that CORRA has dealt with in the past have easily drifted into the hands of a small elite. CORRA must become more participatory. It must be responsible to the people it represents, just as the aldermen must be responsible to the groups in CORRA.

There are several ways of making CORRA more democratic, but it still will be a tough to convince CORRA people to make it happen.

Ward councils may help, and in effect, CORRA people are developing initiatives in this direction. CORRA must also help draw in people and groups who have more than just a moral responsibility to provide housing for low-income people and adequate services for working class areas. In order for the needs of the poor and the immigrants to be properly articulated, they must themselves be part of the politics of the city. In this way, CORRA could accomplish another aim, that of broadening its policy to include more "social" as opposed to planning issues.

Delegates to CORRA must be more closely bound to their associations and must put forward the actual views of the people in their groups, rather than taking positions at CORRA without consulting the membership, as is a common practice now.

"CORRA should not be representing its own point of view -- its view is solely what the membership thinks", says Vaughan.

Even the preparation of briefs can be made more democratic if the member groups are involved in a longer process. CORRA is now preparing a brief to the provincial government's task force on housing. While the initiation of the process began at the CORRA council, the end product will be the result of a "bottom-up" process of the member groups. The Annex and South Eglinton Ratepayers, for example, will consider a draft of the brief at open meetings of their executives. To what degree this is happening at all CORRA groups is a crucial question.

Former mayor Bill Dennison compared citizen's groups to rabbits in a swamp-cities of tracks, but few rabbits. The future of CORRA and the new council depends upon community groups refuting this description of themselves.

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The Governing Council next year will be a very demanding experience. It is crucial that student representatives do not compromise their viewpoints in order to maintain a useless credibility which gains the students a few minor and token concessions. On the other hand, grandstanding rhetoric is equally ineffectual. What is required, in order to make the students' less than parity voice felt is a lot of hard work, a better than adequate command of the issues and powerful, persuasive argument. This is extremely important in next year when the question of library access, teaching quality and academic tenure, and the New Programme review all come before the Governing Council.

Close contact must also be maintained with the students through the S.A.C., local councils, clubs etc., if the student governors are not to become alienated (as they were often this year) from the mainstream of student concern and interest.

GORD BARNES FOR GOVERNING COUNCIL

PAST INVOLVEMENT

- 1971 - 72 - member-at-large on VUSAC
- Victoria College SAC rep.
- initially involved in discussions which lead to the founding of the Arts & Science Student Union
- involved in the Simcoe Hall occupation during the library crisis

- 1972 - 73 - President of Victoria University Students' Administrative Council
- member of the Faculty of Arts & Science General Committee

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- U of T Ski Bums Anon. -

OAAA swimmers win CIAU title

The Ontario University Athletic Association won the CIAU conference title with 560 points on the weekend in Calgary. The University of Toronto men's team accounted for 420 of the 560 points.

The Canada West University Athletic Association placed second with 484 points, while the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association was third with 162. Well back of the front runners was the Quebec University Athletic Association with 60 points and the Great Plains Athletic Association with 22.

The OAAA women's team also placed first with 446 points, with the Canada West UAA a close second with 415. The Atlantic IAA was third with 243, and the Canada West QUAA fourth with 163 points. In last spot was the Great Plains conference women's team with 95 points.

The OAAA presented the strongest showing numerically as statistically, sending nine university teams to the finals. The Atlantic IAA sent five university teams, while the QUAA and the Canada West AA sent four each. The last place finisher Great Plains AA only entered two teams from two universities.

U of T team member Jim Adams was named the outstanding male swimmer at the meet, while Sue Smith of the University of Alberta was chosen the outstanding female swimmer, University of British Columbia team member Alan Crawford was named the outstanding male diver at the meet and University of Manitoba participant Janet Nutter was honoured as the outstanding female diver.

Toronto swimmers Byron MacDonald and Jim Adams set two CIAU records -- the only two set at the four day meet. MacDonald broke the old CIAU 200-yard butterfly record of 1:58.3 in a time of 1:55.9, and Adams knocked one-tenth of a second off the old CIAU record in the men's 50 yard freestyle in 21.8.

Toronto team members scored 12 first place finishes in the 34 event meet.

The following is a result of the first three place winners in each event:

800 freestyle relay (men): 1. Toronto, 7:24.0; 2. Western, 7:35.7; 3. Alberta, 7:36.0.

400 metre freestyle (women): 1. Merrily Stratten, Toronto, 4:17.5; 2. Kim Cassidy, Calgary, 4:28.7; 3. Maida Murray, Waterloo, 4:32.1.

1650 yards (men) 1. Shawn Laari, Toronto, 17:34; 2. Nelson Stewart, Alberta, 17:42.4; 3. John Sebben, Toronto, 18:21.5.

100 yard butterfly (women): 1. Sue Smith, Alberta, 1:02.3; 2. Jill Quirk, MacDonald College, 1:03.5; 3. Debbie Prince, New Brunswick, 1:03.8.

200 yard butterfly (men): 1. Byron MacDonald, Toronto, 1:55.9; 2. John Duncan, Ottawa, 2:00.6; 3. T. O'Brien, Alberta, 2:04.1.

50 yard freestyle (women): 1. Janice Mattson, Acadia, 26.2; 2. Claudia Cronon, Acadia, 26.2; 3. Sue Alderson, Waterloo, 26.6.

50 yard freestyle (men): 1. Jim Adams, Toronto, 22.1; 2. G. Steplock, McMaster, 22.8; 3. John Twohig, Toronto, 22.8.

200 yard backstroke (women): 1. Anne Walton, Guelph, 2:21.8; 2. Pat Gilmore, UBC, 2:22.2; 3. Alison Bays, Guelph, 2:27.5.

200 yard backstroke (men): 1. Bill Kennedy, Western, 2:01.6; 2. J. Hawes, McGill, 2:02.7; 3. J. March, Dalhousie, 2:05.4.

200 yard individual medley (women): 1. Sue Smith, Alberta, 2:16.8; 2. Karen James, UBC, 2:20.4; 3. Debbie Prince, New Brunswick, 2:26.6.

200 yard individual medley (men): 1. George Smith, UBC, 2:01.4; 2. Mike Morrow, Alberta, 2:04.4; 3. Bill Kennedy, Western, 2:05.7.

200 yard freestyle (women): 1. Merrily Stratten, Toronto, 2:00.6; 2. Jill Quirk, MacDonald College, 2:04.0; 3. Janice Mattson, Acadia, 2:06.8.

200 yard freestyle (men): 1. John Duncan, Ottawa, 1:48.0; 2. Jim Adams, Toronto, 1:48.6; 3. Ken Campbell, UBC, 1:51.7.

200 yard breaststroke (women): 1. Marion Stuart, MacDonald College, 2:35.1; 2. Sylvia Dockerill, UBC, 2:39.6; 3. Pat Kitchen, Western, 2:43.9.

200 yard breaststroke (men): 1. Doug Jamison, Alberta, 2:19.1; 2. Mike Morrow, Alberta, 2:20.1; 3. John Sebben, Toronto, 2:21.4.

One metre diving (women): 1. Janet Nutter, Manitoba, 320.00; 2. Kathy Lane, York, 316.95; 3. Kathy Hall, UBC, 290.80.

One metre diving (men): 1. Doug Darling, Western, 411.90; 2. Alan Crawford, UBC, 383.05; 3. Lester Newby, Waterloo, 381.65.

400 yard freestyle relay (women): 1. UBC, 3:54.9; 2. Waterloo, 3:59.0; 3. OWIAA conference, 4:04.1.

400 yard freestyle relay (men): 1. Toronto, 3:18.0; 2. UBC, 3:20.6; 3. Western, 3:22.5.

50 butterfly (women): 1. Sue Smith, Alberta, 27.9; 2. Anne Walton, Guelph, 29.5; 3. Judy Abbotts, Waterloo, 29.8.

100 butterfly (men): 1. Byron MacDonald, Toronto, 51.6; 2. Ken Campbell, UBC, 53.7; 3. John Duncan, Ottawa, 53.8.

100 yard freestyle (women):



The Varsity-Britt Roberts

U of T alpine ski team captain Doug Carter shown in one of his slalom runs last Saturday. Carter leads the Ontario University Ski Series in total points.

1. Jill Quirk, MacDonald College, 5.3; 2. Merrily Stratten, 56.4, Toronto, 3. Karen James, UBC, 57.2.

100 freestyle (men): 1. Jim Adams, Toronto, 49.0; 2. George Steplock, McMaster, 49.3; 3. Dave Wilkin, Toronto, 49.6.

100 breaststroke (women): 1. Marion Stuart, MacDonald College, 1:12.0; 2. Sylvia Dockerill, UBC, 1:12.4; 3. Rhonda Ross, UBC, 1:15.0.

100 breaststroke (men): 1. Doug Jamison, Alberta, 1:02.9; 2. George Smith, UBC, 1:04.3; 3. Wayne Phillips, UBC, 1:05.0.

100 backstroke (women): 1. Ann Walton, Guelph, 1:06.1; 2. Pat Gilmore, UBC, 1:06.1; 3. Alison Bays, Guelph, 1:07.9.

100 backstroke (men): 1. John Hawes, McGill, 55.5; 2. George Steplock, McMaster, 57.2; 3. Wes McConnell, Western, 57.5.

500 freestyle (men): 1. Shawn Laari, 5:01.7; 2. Stewart Nelson, Alberta, 5:04.9; 3. Peter Guilford, Dalhousie, 5:05.0.

400 individual medley (women): 1. Karen James, UBC, 4:59.6; 2. Jeanne Warren, UBC, 5:09.6; 3. Maida Murray, Waterloo, 5:09.6.

400 individual medley (men): 1. George Smith, UBC, 4:24.7; 2. Mike Morrow, Alberta, 4:29.7; 3. Doug Jamison, Alberta, 4:33.6.

Three metre springboard (women): 1. Janet Nutter, Manitoba, 384.10; 2. Kathy Lane, York, 317.45; 3. Kathy Hall, UBC, 301.10.

Three metre springboard (men): 1. Alan Crawford, UBC, 426.70; 2. Phil Rispin, Calgary, 407.10; 3. Doug Darling, Western, 402.10.

400 medley relay (women): 1. UBC, 4:25.3; 2. QUAA-ASUQ, 420.4; 3. Waterloo, 4:33.0.

400 medley relay: 1. Toronto, 3:42.9; 2. UBC, 3:45.0; 3. McMaster, 3:48.5.

SMC 'A', Vic ahead in hockey playoffs

By PAUL CARSON

Semi-final play is well underway in both divisions of interfaculty hockey competition.

In Division I action, SMC 'A' hammered Erindale 12-6 in the first of their two-game total goals series; the concluding game will be played next Monday at 7:30 pm.

Goals by Mike Johnson and Phil Adams gave Vic I a close 2-1 lead over New I in the other semi-final matchup. The eventual winner of this series will play St. Mike's (assuming Erin-

dale can't fashion an incredible comeback) in the Jennings Cup final.

In Division II, Vic II holds a four-goal advantage over Law II following a 7-3 victory in their first game. This series will be decided tonight starting at 9:30.

PHE B and a surprisingly tough team from Graduate Studies are paired in the other semi-final. That series opened last night and the deciding game is scheduled for 7:00 pm Friday. All games are played at Varsity Arena.

Interfaculty Waterpolo

Division	Team	Final Standings				
		games	win	loss	tie	points
Division I	PHE	6	4	1	0	8
	Law	5	4	1	0	8
	Knox	5	3	2	0	6
	Vic	5	2	3	0	4
	Eng I	5	1	3	1	3
	Med A	5	0	4	1	1
Division II	Trin	3	3	0	0	6
	Med B	3	1	2	0	1
	New	3	0	3	0	0

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Fee hike pays for increase in costs

The University of Toronto Athletic Association (UTAA) may have to propose a raise in student athletic fees in the near future if the university continues to offer the association no financial subsidies.

This move would follow closely upon the heels of a fee raise from \$15 to \$20 in the 1972-73 academic year. That raise was precipitated by declining income and rising expenditures, the probable rationale for a further hike.

The UTAA "Report on Finances 1970-71 and Estimates 1971-72" noted that from 1914 to 1971 the men's athletic association had always paid the full cost of its program, and that a deficit had not existed before the 1970-71 financial year.

In fact the UTAA had even paid construction costs for the stadium and arena (including interest paid to the Board of Governors for the financing of capital construction) totalling \$1,366,904.34 up to 1971, with no subsidies from either the university or the government. (By comparison, the athletic facilities at Queen's and Waterloo were paid for by the government and maintenance costs are subsidized by the university.)

Other than the athletic fee, supplementary sources of income have included revenues from the rental of Varsity Stadium for a variety of purposes, including intercollegiate football games and from Varsity Arena, when it is not being used for various

stadium maintenance.

Former UTAA financial secretary Philip Loosemore, for example, reported at a November 10, 1970 Athletic Directorate meeting that the high costs of maintaining the arena were "uncontrollable, in that the athletic association was obligated to pay invoices rendered by the physical plant of the university, and to pay the union rate for its labour force as set out by the union contract with the university." And, furthermore, "the stadium expenses... were subject to practically the same conditions..."

The university is not subsidizing the "physical maintenance" costs of the athletics program, but merely imposing the ground rules under which the program will operate. In this department, it is not even a case of students paying for part of the program, as is true of a university "academic" education. At the University of Toronto, students pay the whole shot for athletics, but have no control on how that money is spent.

Of the other operational expenses, athletic clubs bear the main brunt of the cost side of the accountant's ledger. These figures include the cost of operating the 21 different sports U of T competes in as a member of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association, and mostly pays for travel, coaches, uniforms, meals, et cetera.

The Report on Finances notes that



university-related activities (for example, intercollegiate, intramural, and women's athletic association games).

In 1969-70, the gap between income and expenditure was minus \$42,000 and the estimated shortage for 1970-71 was approximately \$62,000, with expected revenue even lower than in 1969-70.

UTAA has little financial control

The UTAA has little control over the fixed costs which consume most of its budget. Operating costs, for example, include expenditures for salaries, pensions, health and unemployment insurance, and arena and

these costs, "together with the costs allocated to the Intramural Program represents the focus of all athletic activity on the campus and constitutes our main reason for existing as a department of the university."

Ironically, the administrators of this program have to spend a considerable amount of time seeking to "make both ends meet" rather than devoting themselves to the athletic program. In fact, Athletic Director Dalt White and Assistant Director (Administration) David Tinker have to become "quasi-businessmen" representing the university and the UTAA in its business dealings with the "outside world".

For example, in the 1971-72 financial year alone, UTAA increased its revenue through business deals with Prosoccer Limited (September, 1971), for the use of Varsity Stadium, Paquin Productions Company Limited (musical series for the summer of 1971), the North American Drum and Bugle Championships. More recent deals have been with North American Soccer League and Encore Productions Limited (for the summer of 1973).

And, because as true businessmen the profit motive has come first, the UTAA has turned down reasonable applications for the summer use of Hart House by such organizations as a summer football camp for boys and local "ethnic" (as the UTAA minutes report) soccer teams, in favour of large league teams.

However, technically, all contracts are subject to the final approval by the Governing Council. Once again it's a question of delegated responsibility by the university to the UTAA, with no real power over renting. The October, 1970, "Guidelines for the use of Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena by non-University Groups" begins: "Technically all contracts for the rental of the Stadium and of the Arena to non-university organizations are the responsibility of the Board of Governors (now replaced by the Governing Council), but certain powers are given to the Athletic Association in its constitution to negotiate and sign contracts without direct reference to the board. Again, the UTAA becomes the administration's hired hand.

Reasons for the Decline in Income

Income had declined in recent years for several reasons, the UTAA concluded. The 1970-71 deficit was largely a result of a decrease in the estimated figures for football and hockey receipts, and stadium rentals.

The athletic fee also failed to provide an ongoing source of increased revenue, since the UTAA report entitled "Changing Trends in Income" found that the increase in enrolment over the previous 25 years was levelling off.

Football revenues had shown a steady decline since 1968, for a variety of reasons including lack of support from grads and the public at large, only a slight increase in student support in the previous 10 years despite the great increase in enrolment at the university. And, finally, the addition of new teams to the league and the loss of games with traditional rivals had an adverse effect upon gate receipts. Furthermore, there had been a decline in student support of intercollegiate hockey with the formation of the new OUA league.

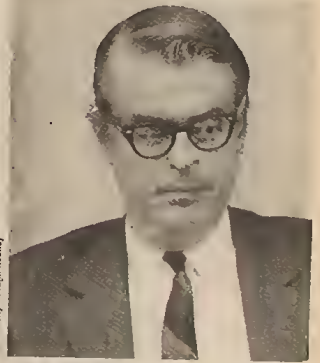
An attempt was made to show in the article entitled "Marketing athletics: how U of T pays for its sports program" (January 10, 1973), that the UTAA then began to embark on a piece-meal plan to raise funds.

The plan began with a study discussing the reasons for the decline in football revenue and solutions to the problem. Most people connected with football who were interviewed in the survey chose the easiest short-run solution - promotional campaigns to sell tickets, half-time shows, and even the idea of an athletic newspaper for publicity.

Proposed Integration of the UTAA with the Department of Athletics and Recreation

The UTAA financial situation began to look a bit brighter in the fall of 1971. The Athletic Directorate minutes of October 26 discussed the proposed integration of the UTAA with the Department of Athletics and Recreation, with the university for the first time proposing to subsidize the athletic program.

Integration was deemed advisable because of the UTAA budget difficulties, the changed nature of the program carried out by the department since the abolition of the phys ed requirements, and the advantages derived from combination under one budget of the athletic program of the university (for example, the elimination of payment from two sources to instructors who also carried out coaching duties).



The Varsity - Frank Rooney

Until recently provost Don Forster was heavily involved in athletics.

At the request of vice-president and provost Don Forster, the university financial analyst, G.L. Court, made recommendations toward resolution of the problem. These included, again, "integration of the budgets of the association and the department in exchange for which the university would assume maintenance costs of the stadium and the arena (exclusive of program costs), plus maintenance grants to cover services rendered by the athletic association for the School of Physical and Health Education.

However, even though the motion on "the principle of integration of the budgets" passed and changes were to be made to the constitution, the situation remains up in the air. The UTAA constitution has not undergone any major revisions since 1968 and the Athletic Directorate minutes for January 13, 1972 record a motion passed stating "that at a time when the governmental structure (of the university) is changing rapidly and many aspects of the university administration are unsettled, the proposed amalgamation" is deferred.

Lately, administration offices have been passing the "athletic buck". Calls from The Varsity to internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway (under whose campus services portfolio athletics is now supposed to exist) only brought the reply that she was new to the job and a reference to vice-provost Robin Ross, who in turn passed the buck to vice-president and provost Forster who passed it back to Conway.

So goes the administrative game.
Bob Gauthier



Writer expands upon earlier letter

I would like to comment on what you published under my name in last Friday's Varsity. This was a position paper meant for internal circulation and generating discussion in our department and was not signed as a letter to the editor. I am inclined to think that this position paper might render itself to useless political propaganda and empty rhetoric in the hands of those who would like to interpret it in a very narrow way.

Moreover, some students who have read my argument in favour of hiring more Canadians in the Department of Sociology have made suggestions that are somewhat against my position. Without considering their counter-argument, the issue of Canadianism in our department would remain obscure and would not stimulate serious discussion. I personally regard the nationalism issue to be a touchy and emotional subject.

A sociological analysis of the matter, therefore, must try to avoid all of the emotional and polemical overtones. We have to present, therefore, the other side of the case with equal vigor if we want to generate an unbiased debate. This would permit the reader to decide on his own which position to take -- knowing "fully" the implications involved. It is with this aim in mind that I would request that the following qualifications of my asserted position be made in order to present the case in its total perspective rather than a partial interpretation which can be condemned as useless polemics in favour of hiring more Canadians.

Many students feel that my argument in favour of hiring more Canadians in the sociology department is one-sided. They have presented valid reasons for their case which can be summarized as follows:

1. If the department wants to be internationally known then reputable scholars like Feuer and Zeitlin are invaluable assets toward that end. Through their constant creativity they would provide a positive image of the department externally and would form a readily available role-model for our students. These scholars are not guided by the so-called "American values"; and, indeed, at times, they have fought against such values. Their international reputation has made them secure and self-confident, and their devotion is to the enhancement of knowledge rather than any predetermined national boundaries. Moreover, these American scholars have enriched the sociology department and their daily presence gives a facade of creativity to an otherwise dull and unproductive department. This is not true, however, of Canadian scholars already in the department. The most powerful Canadian member of the department at present, except for some "editorial works" in his youth and a few commonplace articles later, has really never been able to present

himself as a creative intellectual or at any rate an ordinary nationally known productive author.

Therefore, some students would argue that if we want to hire Canadians, at the senior level, simply because they have edited a book or two or have put forth a few research articles in some obscure journals, which had neither a theoretical nor a methodological significance for the discipline, we definitely are degenerating this department in the name of pseudo-nationalism. At the senior level, therefore, any creative scholar of international reputation, who may enhance the quality of the sociology department, should be hired regardless of his nationality. Editing books and publishing petty research reports is no substitute for the intellectual creativity and sociological sophistication.

2. In response to our position that, "Canadian scholars would be much more helpful to Canadian students who desire to get through the PhD program than their American counterparts; and, therefore, we should be hiring more Canadians," some students have validly argued that "this hypothesis have proven to find no support in our department". Through the concentration of power in the hands of one Canadian, for reasons not clear at the moment, the Department of Sociology of this university has become the graveyard of many PhD candidates. The most distinguished Canadian in the department has proven to be the hardest to approach, and the bastion of anti-student policies. This Canadian professor has been unwilling to initiate policies which would help to humanize the PhD program. On the contrary, some powerful American members of the faculty have been instrumental in liberalizing the department and are sympathetic toward students.

3. When we insisted that "Canadians are better teachers

for Canadian students and better administrators than foreigners", some students pointed out that the most powerful Canadian in the department has been recognized as the most inefficient administrator. And the most distinguished one has on many occasions discouraged students from registering in his courses -- because he is simply too busy with politicking to have any time for students. Further, he has shown a great tact in dissuading students from any creative work.

4. In defence of our position, we insisted that "Canadian sociologists, because they themselves, when young, were oppressed by their American teachers, are less power hungry than their American colleagues. They would, therefore, concentrate more in scholarly efforts rather than in accumulation of power for dominating others". Some students, however, questioned the validity of our assertion. They pointed to the fact that neither Feuer nor Zeitlin have ever shown a craving for power. Indeed, Zeitlin has shown a remarkable constraint -- somewhat to the extreme -- in the usage of his power. Our Canadian professor, on the other hand, in his long ordeal with the so-called "old-guards" accumulated a tremendous amount of power in the department. It is, therefore, a Canadian and not an American, at least in our case, who has shown a compulsive thirst for power. It is he who is employing this power against his other Canadian colleagues who are labelled as "old-boys" and otherwise are excellent teachers. It is a Canadian who has shown an extreme propensity to exist in order to exterminate the intellectual life of other Canadian scholars in the department. It is he whose identity has thrived on the negative images of others and hate symbols that he has created and not the American scholars.

Students are angry and I sym-

want Canadians in our graduate schools to remain there in order to continue their unchallenged, privileged position; but, there are many younger ones who do not share this sort of complex.

I hope very much that I have provided a broader version of what is actually happening in our department. I hope we would start some soul searching and would try to make up our mind as to what should be done in view of the dialectical positions which I have explored in my argument.

F.G. Maghami

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Schabas attacks low female Meds enrolment

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Only one candidate of the seven member reform slate running in the Governing Council elections spoke at the slate's rally in Sid Smith foyer on Monday.

Others appeared at the meeting, but only Richard Schabas, running in full-time undergraduate constituency II, spoke.

Schabas (Med I) reiterated to a small and apparently indifferent crowd, his campaign platform

against male chauvinism in the U of T Medical Faculty. Schabas criticized the fact that women only constitute 20 per cent of the enrolment the faculty, which he argues is "exactly the same figure as in the days when the administrators now admit there was a quota on women."

Stephen Salaff, one of three math professors fired by the university, took time off the fourth floor Sid Smith occupation to join the meeting.

He declared that math department chairman George Duff has failed to demonstrate that he (Duff) has "the monolithic support" of the department behind him in the present dispute with the professors.

On the contrary, Salaff said, the math department "is in a state of

flux unlike it has ever been in the past 100 years". He noted that \$50 has been collected from faculty members to support the occupation.

Salaff called upon U of T president John Evans to create a fund of \$100,000 to hire extra teachers and

make other improvements in first year math courses.

Speaking on the possible repercussions of the demonstration for other departments of the university, he added, "Math reform means sociology reform, geography reform, and medical school reform."

Activist says let women make decisions on abortion

By HEATHER JANE SANGUINS

Decisions to perform abortions should be left to women, said Ellen May of the Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal Abortion Laws, Monday night.

"The responsibility for an abortion should be put in the hands of the women concerned," she declared.

She contended that it is time for "women to unite" around the issue of liberalized abortion laws.

The public meeting that filled the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Centre to three-quarters capacity began with a panel discussion moderated by Toronto journalist June Callwood.

The women's coalition national coordinator Joan Campana said that abortion was not as much an "abstract or theoretical question" as a "burning political question". She quoted a male Winnipeg radio announcer who stated that "the time seems to have come to repeal abortion laws". She noted the emergence of the strong pro-abortion movement in the past year and a recent public opinion poll showing 61 per cent of Canadians of all ages as being in favour of repealing all abortion laws.

Montréal doctor Henry Morgantaler pointed out that "any woman undergoing an abortion outside of a hospital is liable for up to two years imprisonment" under section 251 of the Criminal Code. May quoted prime minister P. Trudeau, who said that "every woman who has an abortion must account for her actions like criminal does".

The panelists were disrupted by two shouting seemingly irrational members of the Right-To-Life (anti-abortion) organization, who began to distribute full colour, glossy leaflets showing 28 week-old fetuses to young teenagers in the audience.

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Student attacks math advisory body

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Math department occupier Jeff Eisen charged yesterday that proposals for a new advisory committee on service courses in the math department will create "just another bullshit committee to do little things."

At the afternoon session of the math curriculum meeting, called to explain the format of the new body, Eisen pressed committee chairman Ed Barbeau and undergraduate math secretary Nick Derzko to clarify what actual power it would have to influence department policy.

His skepticism reflected the feeling of the audience that the meeting and the proposed committee were obstructions to the prompt resolution of math department problems.

Barbeau admitted that "technically" the department chairman would retain a veto over resolutions passed by the committee, but in his view, faculty support for it would make veto use unlikely. "Formally, I am not competent to guarantee anything," he said, "but I hope the service committee will pack a hit more clout than an advisory body."

Derzko, who has agreed to

chair the new committee, took a dim view of the possible effects it might have on future department decision-making.

"There is a real danger," he declared, "that the committee will degenerate into a power group to tell the department what to do."

Earlier in the day, he had argued that the department was not entirely at fault for the present breakdown in communication between staff and students. The students, he said, had not made sufficient use of existing channels of communication to air their grievances.

The occupiers of the math department offices on the fourth floor of Sidney Smith Hall have demanded increased student participation in policy-formation bodies within the department as a pre-condition of their departure. They have occupied the offices since February 27.

Outside the meeting, Eisen said the new committee was conceived by the demonstrators as a step in the direction toward a greater student voice in policy-making.

He was dissatisfied however, with the lack of definition given

by the meeting to the powers of the new body and charged that Derzko would control the committee's initial discussions to prevent resolution of those questions in favour of having a strong body.

About 100 people crowded into the morning session to hear Barbeau announce that the new committee would be composed of first year students and their lecturers and tutors, in equal numbers, and two of the department's associate chairmen.

Describing it as a permanent and independent body, he said he hoped it would not merely handle complaints but deal effectively with a wide variety of the

academic and administrative problems that have plagued the department over the years.

The crowd, impatient to voice its complaints, voted to go beyond the strict purpose of the meeting -- to discuss the structure of the new committee -- and begin a full review of the department's present policies and practices.

Requests by several students that detailed resolutions for reforms be passed on the spot, were rejected by Barbeau. He agreed instead to place the points of the discussion on the agenda of the committee's first meeting, expected to take place Friday morning at 8 a.m.

Students used the opportunity to complain bitterly about cheating, discrepancies between tutors' marking, the irrelevance of the course textbooks, and the staff-student ratios in the department.

Barbeau was pessimistic about the prospects of the new committee for resolving students' complaints that service courses have too many students per teacher. Reminding the audience that the committee will not have a role in the department's budget formation, he said, "We cannot expect a large flotilla of staff members to be hired to help out and additional tutors are not available."

Students stop equipment removal

By BOB BETTSON

The calm of the occupation of the fourth floor math offices broke Monday afternoon as professor Ken May and two other math department officials tried to remove equipment from the outer office of math chairman George Duff.

The math officials and May suddenly entered the offices and began to remove the typewriters, according to student witnesses. One student struggled briefly with May before the math professor agreed to put a typewriter down.

Students hurriedly called a meeting of the occupiers and decided to set up a tight security system with two guards on duty at all times.

They decided not to give up any equipment to the department. One student stated that they needed the equipment, and that since Duff's office was occupied, all equipment should remain at its present location.

Earlier in the week department personnel had been allowed to enter the office and remove various office supplies.

Charges dropped against two SSSC members

After two hours of continuous cross-examination of its first witness, the crown Monday withdrew charges of causing a disturbance lodged against Rhonda Fleming and Denis Havers.

The charges against the two Stop the Student Surcharge Committee members, stemmed from a February 1 outbreak of violence at a picket line outside the U of T personnel office demanding an end to layoff of U of T outside workers.

Crown attorney Applegath, said yesterday that the charges were dropped because of a "lack of sufficient evidence."

Asked why the charges were dropped in the middle of testimony, he said, "there was no point in going on with the proceedings."

Asked if the testimony of prosecution witness U of T policewoman Joanne Pugh had influenced his decision, Applegath stated, "I can't recall whether the testimony being revealed at the time had any effect on my decision."

Fleming, who defended herself, was

questioned several times by the judge about the relevance of her line of questioning during the course of her two hour cross-examination.

During the first 40 minutes of cross-examination, Fleming's questions pertained solely to Pugh's career as policewoman. She asked about Pugh's previous employment with the Metro police, her education as an officer of the law, her salaries over the years, her daily routine and her opportunities for promotion in her present job.

Asked to defend the logic of this line of questioning, Fleming explained that she could not do so in front of the witness. The judge then proceeded to clear the courtroom.

When the court reconvened, the judge explained that he would temporarily allow the questioning to continue, but would reserve the right to disregard all testimony that did not directly relate to the charges at hand.

According to Pugh, who had charged

the defendants, she and several other U of T police were stationed on the third floor of the 215 Huron Street building on the morning of February 1. The SSSC had been picketing the building for several weeks by that date.

At noon, according to Pugh, campus police were informed that a disturbance had erupted in front of the building. When she arrived in the foyer, Pugh said she saw, "scuffling both inside and outside the building."

At this point, she saw Fleming try to get into the building from the outside, to aid one of the picketers. After informing her that she was not allowed to enter the building, Pugh claimed that Fleming swore at her and pushed her aside to take part in the scuffle. Pugh claimed she saw Fleming assault U of T constable Marie Weaver. "I saw the defendant take a swing at Constable Weaver. I did not see whether it landed or not."

A vigorously cross-examined Pugh

revealed that while she originally had informed Fleming that she was charged with assault relating to the pushing incident by the door, she later decided to ignore that, and rather charge her with assault for her "scuffle" with Weaver.

A leaflet released by the SSSC after the trial was denounced by Applegath. He said that it represented a case of irresponsible journalism and that to his knowledge, several things stated in it were "definitely untrue."

According to the leaflet, the Crown-Attorney had interrupted the proceedings (the cross-examination of Pugh) to consult with lawyer for U of T President Evans. The leaflet continues, "this proves the charges were trumped up. The fact that the Crown consulted with Evans' lawyer, and only after that consultation did they withdraw the charges proves these charges were laid in fact by the University of Toronto."

Forty lonely souls hear pres candidates

Four of the five SAC presidential slates turned up at yesterday's SAC forum -- only to find they faced a nearly empty lecture hall of 40.

The rally at the Old Physics building was typical of a lacklustre campaign ending in today's and tomorrow's election of next year's occupants of the ivy-covered hut south of Hart House.

The voting will take place today and tomorrow between 9 am and 5 pm at approximately 40 polling booths, according to chief returning officer Joe Redican. One may be located in the fourth floor of Sid Smith, so that math department occupiers won't have to leave their posts.

Redican hopes that results of the counting, which will take place in the St. George Drill Hall, will be released by 7 pm tomorrow.

At the sparsely attended forum, SAC presidential candidate Bob Anderson stated that student faculty parity on decision-making bodies will not be reached by next year. He suggested that five years was a more reasonable estimate.

Anderson stressed teaching quality as a criterion for tenure or promotion, and added that more attention needs to be given to course evaluation results.

Questioned on how student positions on staffing committees could be implemented, he commented that the student body has a "natural ally" in the university administration in this particular area, since the University of Toronto cannot afford to get a reputation for ignoring student opinion on teaching quality.

Chuck Vickery, whose slate stresses "fiscal responsibility," advocated reduction in SAC fees, by discontinuing the \$1 campus centre levy. He said SAC could also save money by withdrawing from OFS. In an earlier interview, Vickery indicated that membership in OFS was a waste of SAC's time.

He also called for a decrease in communications expenses, including a cut in funds allocated to The Varsity. He contended The Varsity refuses ads, and thus loses money. Several Varsity staffers in attendance explained that The Varsity refuses



Playing to the gallery: Chuck Vickery at yesterday's SAC forum.

only those ads from blacklisted firms - i.e. those who do not pay their bills.

When he commented that The Varsity should print one more page of ads, Varsity staffers again explained that four pages must be printed if one is to be added. Vickery was also criticized for his lack of attendance at recent Varsity Board of Directors meetings.

Vickery called, further, for "maximum services at minimum cost," a "rational critique and reasonable alternatives" to the

Wright Report, support of open stacks, and a "speedy solution to the day care problem." He did not elaborate further.

Vickery agreed with opponent Peter Havers, SSSC candidate, that students elected to the governing Council be made responsible to students, but neither gave specific ways of accomplishing this. Havers cited student governor Paul Cadario's "discipline scheme" as an example of a student not responsible for student interests.

Havers' platform focused on

the fees strike. He contended that an end to wasteful spending by the university administration and the Ontario government would counter the need for increased tuition fees.

Havers was jeered by the engineers present when he commented on employment opportunities, adding that only five per cent of last year's engineering graduates found jobs in their fields.

Greg McMaster, running on a socialist platform, also criticized the high tuition fees engineers pay, as well as decreased job opportunities which confront them when they graduate.

Only the socialist slate stressed women's liberation as a major priority at the meeting. McMaster said the SAC should expose discrimination against women whenever it occurs.

Several women in the meagre crowd commented on the need for a settlement to the day care problem, to ensure women the accessibility to a university education. They also contended that the engineering paper, the Toike Oike, discriminates against women.

Int Affairs resists admin pressure

The Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee yesterday resisted apparent administration pressure to recommend an end to the math department occupation. However, in doing so the governors maintained that "members of the university must have the right of access to their offices."

The administration requested the special meeting after the math department occupiers refused to let internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway, arts and science dean Bob Greene, and math associate chairman Ray Vanstone remove files from the occupied offices of department chairman George Duff Wednesday. The three administrators had not made it clear that they only wanted to take the files pertaining to the grievance waged by the two professors denied tenure whose case the students are fighting.

THE Varsity TORONTO

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Shouts of "That's not true, that's a lie!" rang out when Greene told a Wednesday noon rally that the three had made it clear that they wanted to get into Duff's office to obtain files on the background of the professor — Stephen Salaff — whose contract has not been renewed, in order to review his case.

By yesterday afternoon, Greene had backed down from this claim, instead telling the Internal Affairs Committee that there had been a "genuine misunderstanding" Wednesday morning. Minutes before the meeting began, the three administrators had returned to Duff's office, bringing back half the files they needed. The other half remained locked in the chairman's desk because Duff forgot his desk drawer key at home.

Conway continually tried to encourage the committee to recommend some course of action should the occupation ever become disruptive or violent. She said the administration wanted to know when an occupation would cease being a legitimate grievance procedure.

The committee, however, continually reverted to discussion of the substantive issues involved in the week-and-a-half old occupation.

After more than an hour of discussion, the committee passed a motion recognizing that the sit-in is non-violent in its present state and does not require any disciplinary action. If the situation changes, or continues until Internal Affairs' next meeting, the committee further declared it will review the matter.

The governors then went on to note in their minutes their conviction that members of the university must have the right of access to their offices. Anyone interfering with that right would be subject to disciplinary action, they concluded.

The Governing Council's Executive Committee, holding a regularly scheduled meeting yesterday afternoon, also discussed the sit-in. It also avoided backing the administration initiative.

The executive instead affirmed its support for the established staffing rules and procedures, and encouraged the administration to "continue" attempting to resolve the substantive issues raised by the protest.

A special issue of the university's house organ, the U of T Bulletin, was to appear this morning, explaining the university's view of developments until now and outlining the Executive Committee decisions.

Internal Affairs' position about office access evolved after two committee members, professor Michael Grapko and government appointee Marnie Paikin, expressed reservations about ignoring the possibility that Duff might be refused access to his office should he try to use it. Until now, the chairman has steered clear of his occupied office.

Earlier in the meeting, Greene had detailed the background of the student complaints and the administration response to date. Committee members were critical of the department's refusal to sit students on the committee it established to review its governing structures. The committee was struck after the occupation began.


Equally unpopular was the department's unwillingness to negotiate with the occupiers until they ended their sit-in.

Graduate student governor Clarice Henschel asked why the department was refusing to negotiate with the students obviously most concerned about the matter, the occupying students.

"Many members of the department are indignant" about the occupation and the pressure the protestors were placing on Duff, Greene explained.

Chairman Cadario reminded the committee that the substantive issues were not within their terms of reference. "The point of this meeting is to give the administration guidance about the occupation," he told them.

Graduate student governor Clarice Henschel told her fellow governors that she didn't "think this is the time for the Internal Affairs Committee or the Governing Council to be dragged" into an attempt at resolving any alleged disruption. In fact, she said, "I don't see it as a disruption."



New SAC president Bob Anderson beams moderately as students gave him a half-hearted win.

Anderson wins hands down, mandate strength doubted

By BRIANE NASIMOK

With fewer than 3,500 of a possible 21,000 undergraduates voting, UC student Bob Anderson coasted to an easy victory in the SAC presidential election yesterday.

Anderson with 1,715 votes finished with a lead of more than 1,000 over his nearest competitor, engineer Chuck Vickery.

Spoiled ballots and abstentions accounted for more than 400 votes.

Anderson and his vice presidential candidates, Stephen Moses and Mike Scott, were declared winners at 6:30 pm, one and one half hours after the polls closed. They carried most of the colleges and faculties except engineering, Vickery's home faculty.

Abstentions carried Physical and Occupational Therapy, Scarborough and Architecture. Architecture students abstained 51 times out of 60.

The lowest turn-out in at least six years saw the United Socialist Slate win 306 votes; the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee ticket got 197; and the Peter

Baumann ticket had only 120 voters supporting them.

Last year over 7,500 voters turned out to elect SAC president Eric Miglin, with a 1300 vote plurality. Anderson attributed this year's poor turnout and high abstention vote to "the inability of this year's SAC to relate to students."

Anderson said the most serious problem he faces is to "have the students see the SAC as a viable source in the university."

Anderson was very happy with the campus-wide support he received, especially in Engineering. Although his slate had been concerned at first about a split in the campus he said, no split materialized.

Vickery said that "perhaps the results were indicative of the feeling on campus." Although he thought Anderson received a "ridiculously small mandate" he did concede that it was "clear."

The ballot box from Emmanuel College could not be found, chief returning officer Joe Redican reported, because the responsible returning officer could not be found. It could not substantially change the result, since fewer than 50 votes are expected to be in it.

Apathy prevails at SAC contest

By ALEX PODNICK

It was nearly all over before it had really begun. Standing among the tables in the Drill Hall last night, the SAC presidential aspirants faded almost inconspicuously into the background.

There was no excitement, no tears. There had never been any real contest. Fourth year math student Bob Anderson had the election sewed up before it ever began, starting off with support of all shades of campus politics — right, centre, and left of centre.

The campaign never really got off the ground. The enthusiastic politicking which characterized past campaigns was missing, the victim of an apathy which precipitated the lowest voter turnout in recent years.

And, last night was the culmination of all that non-drama, faring worse than a Grade B movie.

SAC president-elect Bob Anderson stood off to the side, shyly smiling as the Anderson — Stephen Moses — Mike Scott ticket swiftly chalked up a more than 1,000 vote lead over its nearest competitor.

Almost everybody had a different explanation for the poor turnout. Anderson and United Socialist Slate vice-presidential candidate Greg

McMaster blamed it on this year's council.

"The lack of impact SAC has had this year" was the way the president-elect put it. He admitted the biggest task confronting his council would be to re-establish students' confidence in SAC's ability to influence the university and educational decisions.

McMaster, the Old Mole member of the USS ticket, said the small percentage of students voting "represents a generalized disillusionment with the possibilities of achieving anything through student government", a disillusionment resulting from the poor performance of recent councils.

Retiring SAC president Eric Miglin saw the low turnout as "for the most part a function of the seemingly low-key campaigns that all of the candidates ran, and the lack of a central issue." Last year, when the numbers voting hit a near record high, the library occupation provided the central issue, he said.

SAC chief returning officer Joe Redican complained about lack of co-operation from local councils in organizing the election. "General apathy" and the math sit-in's domination of The Varsity's news

pages accounted for the low turnout, he thought.

The loyal few present for the official count harboured no illusions about the Anderson mandate.

A chastened Chuck Vickery, the engineering student who headed the second-place team, concluded the low turnout "leaves Bob in a really poor position to effectively represent students". "I can't help but think it weakens their credibility," he commented.

Miglin concurred. "I think it undoubtedly weakens their mandate; it indicates the (students') lack of interest or lack of knowledge about their students' council." However, "I'm confident that the three of them will do a good job," he was quick to add.

SAC chief returning officer Joe Redican wandered listlessly around his domain, raising the megaphone in his hand to call for volunteers to count one last box of ballots and to cart the boxes back to the SAC office.

Asked about a missing Emmanuel ballot box, he replied, "It must be around some place. By tomorrow (Friday afternoon), we'll know where it is."

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

11 am

Blood donor clinic in the Medical Sciences building. Everyone welcome. Till 4 pm.

noon

Basics of Christianity: a Bible study and discussion with Elert Frensch, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. At the SCM Office, Hart House.

12:45 pm

All women students and faculty are invited to attend an informal meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women at U of T to discuss salary discrimination against women professors. At the Women's Union Building.

1 pm

Pour la dernière fois, La Troupe 368 présente "Les Bâisseurs D'Empire" de Bois Vian au U.C. a Playhouse, 79a Rue St. George. Entrée gratuite.

1:10 pm

Eucharist, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. At the Hart House Chapel.

2 pm

"Women Directors And Their Films" at 2 pm: Karen Johnsons' "Orange" and Barbara Ludens' powerful "Wanda". At 7 pm: An Evening With Pamela Douglas — producer-director of films and a free lance writer, directing her energies towards organizing the black community using T.V. and film as the tool for change. She will speak and show her work. At York University, Curtis Lecture Hall "L". Free Admission. There will be a free screening of the film "Viva Zapata" today at UC 104.

4 pm

The Graduate Students' Union at 16 Bancroft Avenue invites everyone to a Wine and Cheese Party every Friday. Note: We have imported wines and beer, as well as your favourite domestic. Till 7 pm.

5 pm

Deadline for nominations for Victoria University Students' Administrative Council Executive election. Details available in the VUSAC office in Wymliwood.

Advanced recorder group meets at the International Student's Centre, 33 St. George Street. New members are welcome.

7 pm

The University of Toronto Spanish Club is having a "Fiesta" at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street. Admission Free. Everyone Welcome.

7:30 pm

Innis College proudly presents a gala party to celebrate the coming of the giant casabamellon, an ethnic holiday. Music, jam sessions, beer, wine, liquor and all those things Innis is famous for will happen. ATL required. Minimal entrance fee of only 25 cents covers the cost of the event. At 63 St. George Street.

SMC Film Club presents Michael Cacoyannis' "The Trojan Women" with Katherine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave, Genevieve Bujold. In Carr Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

8 pm

Geography students: T.U.G.S. Annual Spring Party is Tonight. At Hart House Music Room. Bar, music, etc. Tickets are \$1.25 per person at the door. Till 1 am.

Valdy, Canadian folk-rock artist, was in our studios last week for a half hour song and rap session. He plays his old favourites and a new song never recorded before "The Baked Potato Polka". On U of T Radio — 820 AM on campus and 96.3 on Rogers Cable FM.

A "Cabaret" night is to be held this Friday, March 9th, from 8 pm til midnight at 805 Dovercourt Road north of Bloor West. Bar, Entertainment, Dancing and free admission. Sponsored by the Toronto Polish Students' Association.

8:30 pm

Duane Allman Radio Show. Duane died last year but his music lives on. In this interview recorded in 1970, he talks about people who've influenced his music. On U of T Radio.

10 pm

The Varsity Blues take on the University of Alberta Golden Bears in CIAU semifinal play off hockey action. Radio Varsity's broadcast team of Archie Hunter and John Karr will be in Edmonton to provide live coverage of this first game of a best of three series. Call the Sports Line at 964-1484 for the latest score. Radio Varsity: 820 AM in residences and 96.3 on Rogers Cable FM.

SATURDAY

7:30 pm

SMC Film Club presents Michael Cacoyannis' "The Trojan Women" with Katherine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave and Genevieve Bujold. In Carr Hall. Admission is \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

The Armenian Students Association is having an "Armenian Night" at the International Students Centre, 33 St. George Street. There will be a band, lots of food and slides. Admission: \$1.50. (Food and drinks separate) Everyone welcome.

Exciting Workshop-Theme at the Benson Building: Theatre, Dance and the Community. Participate and observe dance and theatre arts students in a master dance and mime class conducted by Mr. Charles Weidman, followed by their active involvement in theatre games and a "dance happening". Registration fee is \$1.00.

10 pm

The Blues meet the Golden Bears in the second of a three game series. Listen to Radio Varsity for live coverage of this CIAU semifinal play off game direct from Edmonton. Join Archie Hunter and John Karr for the colour and excitement of play off hockey. Call 964-1484 for the latest score. Radio Varsity 820AM in residences and at 96.3 on Rogers Cable FM.

SUNDAY

11 am

"What is faith anyway?" will be discussed at

the Hart House service in connection with Hebrews 11.

6 pm

The International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street, is having an International Dinner — "Indian Style". Price: \$1.00. Everyone Welcome.

7 pm

Waffle Public Lecture Series on The Political Economy of Canada. John Hutchison — "The Canadian Government and the Economy". At Room N201, OISE.

Ilog presents music energy, smiles and magic. At Bathurst Street United Church. Munchies by Jubilation. One dollar admission.

7:15 pm

SMC Film Club presents Eric Rohmer's "My Night at Maud's" with Jean-Louis Trintignant. In Carr Hall. Admission is by series ticket or 50 cents. Again at 9:30 pm.

9:30 pm

The third and deciding game between the Blues and the U of A Golden Bears will be played if necessary. Join Archie Hunter and John Karr for live coverage of this very important play off game direct from Edmonton. Call the Sports Line at 964-1484 for the latest score. Radio Varsity 820 AM in residences and at 96.3 on Rogers Cable FM.

MONDAY

noon

The U of T Women for Abortion Law Repeal is meeting to plan for Joan Campana's talk and for the Cross-Canada Conference for Abortion Law Repeal of the Canadian Women's Coalition. All interested women should come to the Film Room at Innis College.

2 pm

Trial of SSSC member, Rhonda Fleming continues. At Old City Hall, Courtroom 33.

Synthesizer Workshop: Al Booth will give a demonstration of electronic music, and help you fool around on the thing yourself. Free lollipops for the kiddies. At UC Playhouse, 79a St. George Street.

Professor Joel Levine, Dartmouth College will speak on "The Sphere of Influence: A Methodological Inquiry Into United States Banking and Industrial Networks". At the Borden Building, Room 229.

4:10 pm

"The Objects of Religion": a lecture by Professor Ninian Smart of Lancaster University, England. In the Debates Room of Hart House.

Public Lecture: History of Science. "The Birth of Scientific Navigation" by Professor Eric Forbes, Edinburgh University. At Room 2135 Sidney Smith. Sponsored by The Varsity Fund.

4:30 pm

The Alexander Lectures: "The Meaning of Rhyme" by Prof. Hugh Kenner, University of California, Santa Barbara. At the West Hall, University College.

5 pm

General meeting of the Stop the Student Surge Committee. At the South Sitting Room, Hart House.

7:30 pm

Free Movie: "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" by Passolini, presented by the Student Christian Movement, Campus Ministries Foundation and VUSAC. At Room 3, NAB, Victoria College.

8 pm

Does working overseas for two years appeal to you? Then attend the CUSO General Information Meeting in the Pendarves Lounge at the International Students Centre, 33 St. George Street.

Ukrainian Students Club Executive Election Meeting. At Medical Sciences Building, Room 3153. Nominations for offices should be phoned in to Roman Senkus, telephone: 766-0330.

TUESDAY

10 am

Professor Joel Levine, Dartmouth College will lecture on the "Workshop In The Analysis of Canadian Corporate and Banking Linkages". At the Borden Building, Room 229.

noon

James Bay Power Project: a study group and discussion sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. SCM Office, Hart House.

1 pm

Synthesizer Workshop: Al Booth does it again on the ARP Synthesizer. See how electronic music is produced, and then try it yourself. At the UC Playhouse, 79A St. George Street.

1 pm

A Community Involvement Day, including films, tours, and discussion, will take place in the Southwestern service of Queen Street Mental Health Centre, at 999 Queen Street West. Till 9 pm.

4:30 pm

Victoria College public lecture: "Paul Tillich and Martin Buber: Christianity and Judaism in Contemporary Encounter". Professor Alan T. Davies (Department of Religious Studies, Victoria College) will speak. Lecture Hall, room 3, New Academic Building, Victoria College.

7 pm

Meeting of all women in the Sociology Department. At the snack bar, G.S.U.

7:30 pm

A free film entitled "La Vie Revee" by Mireille Dansereau will be shown at the Faculty of Education, at Bloor and Huron Streets.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 pm

Seminar on Courts and Trials: Charles Hanly, Philosophy on "The Psychopathology of the Trial Process". Faculty of Law, Falconer Hall.

Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering Centennial Lecture: "Materials Engineering — The Next Hundred Years", by Professor R. Woodhams. The University Community is cordially invited.

2 pm

Electronic Music: The last introductory workshop on the synthesizer. See it, hear it, play it. At the UC Playhouse, 79A St. George Street. Till 4 pm.



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AND 7-8 P.M.

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Sunday, March 11
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Greene praises open math meetings

Arts and science dean Bob Greene praised Tuesday's open math curriculum committee meeting, at a Wednesday Sid Smith rally supporting the math department occupation.

He declared to a crowd of about 300 people that the meetings had given math students an opportunity to air their grievances and that it was a positive indication the math department has moved "to respond to the legitimate concerns of first year students in the service courses."

The curriculum meeting heard faculty proposals for the creation of a new permanent service course committee, comprised of students, lecturers, tutors, and two administrators. The service course committee is expected to advise on a wide range of academic and administrative problems in first year math courses.

A committee with no student members that will examine the governing structure of the department has also been established.

Greene said he had "run into a great deal of flak" from the math department for calling the students' complaints legitimate but, he added, "I don't think any department in this university is above reproach."

The crowd listened attentively as the dean replied to criticism from several speakers that the math department has failed to deal with the "real, substantive issues" raised by the 10-day old occupation which was sparked by the refusal of the university to retain three math

professors.

The occupiers have demanded: "That Duff offer a contract to Stephen Salaff for 1973-4 and write a letter to president Evans recommending that professors David Spring and Micheal Mather be given tenure, and that students be given immediate and substantial representation and effective decision-making power on all departmental bodies, including those dealing with hiring, firing, and tenure of faculty".

Greene placed the blame for the eruption of the crisis on the three professors themselves, claiming they had not taken advantage until last Friday of the proper legal channels to seek appeals against their dismissals.

As early as last December, the dean said, he had invited one of the professors involved, Salaff, to his office to discuss why his (Salaff's) annual contract had not been renewed. He added that the offer was extended more than once.

"Out of a sense of equity and fairness to the others (who did follow the correct procedure), my position and that of Dr. Evans is that appeals against (such) decisions must be pursued through legal channels," he stated.

Salaff said last night he found Greene "most unsympathetic" in a December meeting, during which the dean refused to deal with the issues, instead sending Salaff and students back to Duff and the departmental curriculum committee.

As well, Salaff states, Greene accused him of "aggrandizing" himself



Arts and Science dean Bob Greene tells student rally that he likes open mass curriculum meetings.

for personal gain in coming with students to complain. The math professor considered discussion "broken off" with that remark.

Greene also says he suggested Salaff to the U of T Faculty Association's Grievance Committee.

Salaff replies that the committee "does not behave as union" in the interests of professors and that there were no precedents for action "in a case like mine". He added that Spring had been discouraged from appealing to the committee.

"Pressure brought about in any way through occupations and rallies is unfair to other individuals who do not have this kind of support," Greene insisted.

Earlier in the rally, speakers severely criticized the math department's present policies and its attempts to resolve its differences with math students.

Sociology professor Tony Smith described the department as autocratic and staffed by a faculty pre-occupied with research and

"prestige-maintenance", rather than teaching.

He declared that new service committee was a powerless "sandbox committee" that will ultimately become a paradox of the occupation's apparent gains.

Instead of being an organ of effective student input into department policy-making, he said it would be a place "where the faculty will gain the courage and opportunity to voice their opinion".

Indifference evident in constituency elections

Student indifference to campus political elections, evident in an extremely low turnout in the SAC presidential elections, was also made clear by constituency elections of SAC representatives.

Fewer than 150 of University College's over 2,000 students, voted and not many more turned out at the New College polls. St. Mike's and Scarborough Colleges acclaimed all SAC reps, as well as their top officers in their college councils for next year.

Former SAC cultural affairs commissioner Seymour Kanowitch topped the UC polls with a meagre 86 votes in his third successful election to SAC. Sandra Margulis, Paul Till, incumbent Larry Weidbrod and Allan Salzman also made it into SAC for next year, defeating two other candidates.

The big winner at New College was Ken Burgess with 146 votes, closely followed by Susan Goldberg, Glen

Morris and Geoff Eisen rounded out New's slate, defeating four others, including three Stop the Student Surcharge Committee members.

Incumbent Alice Anjo, SAC presidential chief returning officer Joe Redican, Governing Council candidate Ian Gray, Michael Waud and Judy Wahl were acclaimed to SAC by St. Mike's students. Tom Hamer and Leo Longo took over the student union's presidential suite with no opposition.

SAC vice-president Ross Flowers took over David Onley's office as Scarborough student council president, along with vice-presidents Scott Cavalier and Chris Waddell with no one to fight. Flowers, Cavalier, John O'Donohue, Vivian Rossman and Sreela Sengupta rode to power as SAC representatives without their electoral strengths being tested.

McGill students vote funds for day care

MONTREAL (CUPI) — McGill University's Alliance for Child Care (ACC) finally won its victory Wednesday when students at a general meeting voted to allocate \$1 of their student society fees to a parent-run co-op day care centre.

The victory came with no credit to the McGill administration which obtained an injunction February 12 forbidding the ACC from establishing a day care centre anywhere on the McGill campus. The injunction effectively ended a ten-day ACC occupation of a university lounge, after the administration had evicted a temporary ACC centre from another building where it had been since November.

When the injunction was issued, the ACC left the occupied area and established an interim centre in Hillel House. Hillel, a campus-oriented Jewish youth group, is not controlled by the McGill administration, and therefore is not affected by the injunction. The group fully backed the ACC action.

Observers expect the new ACC centre, financed by the student levy, to be located in a house near the campus, to overcome the injunction.

In early March ACC members circulated a petition calling for a special student society meeting to deal with the issue. It proposed that McGill students pay \$1 of the \$24 student society fee for ACC-run day care, with the proviso that students could opt-out by requesting their \$1 fee not be channelled toward day care.

The McGill student society constitution provides for general meetings if at least 300 students request them. If 300 students attend decisions reached are binding on elected representatives.

Students at the Wednesday general meeting approved the day care motion overwhelmingly.

The McGill administration has consistently refused to deal constructively with the ACC demands for a cooperative, parent controlled day care centre. It wants to set up one of its own, but even its own effort has been slow in getting off the ground, because of an alleged lack of space.

The day the injunction was issued to end the occupation February 12, McGill vice-president Stanley Frost claimed that negotiations, which had broken off that morning, would resume three days later. His statement was a ploy to remove the ACC members from his office where they had escalated their action. Two hours later key ACC organizers were served with the injunction.

Meanwhile, an occupation of a University of Toronto building by a parent-controlled day care centre approaches its first anniversary with no end in sight. The university wants to establish its own centre on the site premises, but the parents refuse to end the occupation which began in April 1972, unless the administration guarantees an alternative building. The university is reluctant to call in the police.

Varg (abb.) meets

The abbreviation for sado-masochist is SM. The abbreviation for staff meeting is SM. Anyone who sees some sort of connection there has a sick mind.

The preceding serves — albeit rather poorly — to announce a staff meeting to be held today at 1 pm in The Varsity office at 91 St. George St. Ouch!

How the few voted

	BAUMANN	RIDOUT	VICKERY	HAVERS	ANDERSON	ABSTAIN
POTS	1	2	10	2	34	51
Vic	4	13	32	14	141	25
Innis	3	14	9	4	32	18
Law	3	15	17	7	55	9
Erindale	9	44	130	27	147	27
Trinity	13	8	42	3	100	11
U.C.	3	15	6	13	160	17
Food Sci	1	0	9	1	17	4
Meds	12	22	32	11	172	15
New	8	25	26	11	142	21
Engineering	14	15	177	25	143	33
St. Mikes	3	13	16	17	52	23
Nursing	3	3	33	3	36	24
Sid Smith	15	65	65	18	256	18
Math Occupation	0	4	0	0	1	0
Sig Sam	9	20	14	10	39	7
SAC	0	1	3	3	6	0
Scar	1	10	18	18	29	34
New Physics	15	12	20	9	123	17
Wright	0	4	5	1	23	3
Architecture	2	3	0	0	6	51
Emmanuel	could not be located at press time					
Total minus Emmanuel	120	306	664	197	1715	428

(includes spoiled ballots).

THE varsity

TORONTO

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Phone 923-8171

"Don't look so fucking arrogant!"
—someone congratulating SAC
president-elect Bob Anderson

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Administration manoeuvre flops

Internal Affairs agrees sit-in okay

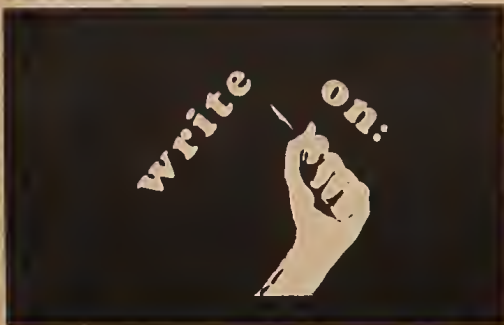
Internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway went to the Governing Council's Internal Affairs Committee special meeting yesterday to convince the governors to give the administrator a relative carte blanche to deal with the math department occupation.

It wasn't a new tact. University president John Evans sent Conway to the committee twice before to snare approval for possible university disciplinary action. That way when the potentially embarrassing decisions get put into effect the president is spared from any blame which may follow the action. Evans, after all, is only too aware of the negative effect breaking up unauthorized activities had upon the career of then acting president Jack Sword. The first time Evans sent Conway to get the Internal Affairs to recommend keeping access to 215 Huron Street open and call Metro police for assistance if necessary. The second time, the committee went in camera to advise Evans about how to deal with workers soliciting funds in a university lunchroom for a defence fund for people arrested following the 215 Huron violence.

But, this time, his manoeuvre failed terribly, leaving Conway looking rather foolish and completely helpless. Despite her several attempts to get the committee to recommend what the university should do if the math department situation got out of hand, the governors would not be moved to respond to a non-existent threat.

Instead, they concluded the sit-in was not interfering with the university's functions and, albeit indirectly, that the occupation represented a legitimate expression of grievance.

That decision was the only reasonable one the governors could make. Good for them! It's about time Governing Council committees started refusing to be rubber stamps for administration policies.



Salaff suggests novel appeal

I have been strongly pressed by both dean (Bob) Greene and vice-president (Jill) Conway to institute "appeal proceedings" to seek redress of my grievances in the Mathematics Department. However, neither of them has referred to any precedent for an appeal in a case such as mine, except the benevolence of the dean. This lack of established appeal channels contrasts with the relatively well-defined procedures available in tenure review cases.

Accordingly, I have taken the liberty of suggesting a novel form of appeal hearing, outlined in the following letter. A public hearing, during which all aspects of my dismissal from the mathematics department would be aired before a jury on which students hold a parity voice, is the best and perhaps the only way for me to gain a fair hearing:

This letter (to vice-president Conway) follows our conversation of March 7, in which you expressed

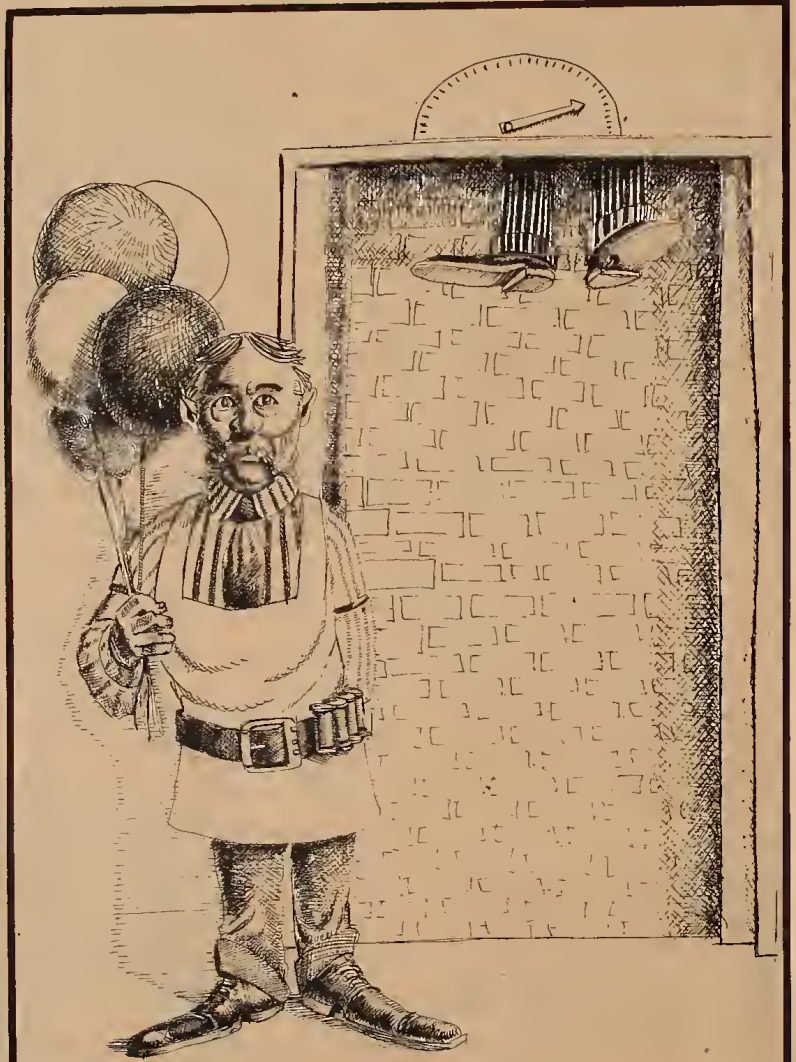
your interest in facilitating grievance procedures which will help to protect my career as a mathematician at the University of Toronto. I appreciate your concern in the matter, and I wish to request that the following procedure be followed in my case. I hope that you will consider my suggestion in an open-minded way.

I propose that a public hearing be held Monday noon, March 12, with a mutually agreeable chairperson, during which all relevant information on my case be brought to light. I am prepared to sign a statement indicating my willingness that all confidential information concerning my case be made public.

I wish to be accompanied by my advisor at this hearing, and I feel that the presence of Professors Duff and Vanstone is required. Since I hold the view that a substantial student voice in university decision-making is needed, I ask accordingly that the panel or jury which hears the proceedings consist of an equal number of students and faculty.

I shall be pleased to discuss any further aspects of the matter with you.

Stephen Salaff



Unbelievable excuses for arbitration rejection

Toronto's media have been waging one of their typical anti-labor campaigns against the province's six month old elevator strike. All of a sudden, the media is flooding us with dire tales of the dangers facing the public as a result of the strike, preparing the groundwork for possible government intervention.

Instead of spreading fear tales, the media should consider the elevator industries' refusal to submit to voluntary arbitration. The unions have already agreed to that proposal, but the companies have rejected it.

"It's a gamble," said Toronto area elevator union local president James Hughes, referring to voluntary arbitration.

"We could lose our shirts. But, we'll try it."

The companies try to rationalize their refusal to co-operate, claiming hiring, assessment, and training of employees "are issues we cannot compromise with the union, we cannot accept the risk of having them compromised by an arbitrator."

Compromised by an arbitrator, indeed! What exactly do the companies want us to believe about the irresponsibility of arbitrators — that they'll sell out public safety to cater to the whims of the workers? Hardly!

Such an unbelievable excuse for non-cooperation only throws the companies into further disrepute.

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Toronto's elite and Miglin hear Trudeau promote unity

By DOUG HAMILTON

Two thousand of Toronto's wealthiest Liberals, a Kitchener beer carnival king and SAC president Eric Miglin heard Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Wednesday night laud the virtues of a united Canada and castigate the Conservatives for promoting bankrupt policies.

Speaking at the annual Metro Liberal fund-raising dinner, Trudeau told enthusiastic partisans his government would risk defeat in the House of Commons rather than submit to Opposition demands which he termed "reckless giveaways". The Royal York Hotel meal cost party faithful \$75 a plate.

In an impassioned speech, delivered with the verve reminiscent of his 1968 style Trudeau asserted that a Conservative government would spend money "hand over fist".

However, he boasted Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield would not succeed in his attempts to topple the Liberal minority government.

"Very seldom have the irrational, purely electoral approaches succeeded in this country, and then when they did, it was only temporarily," said the Prime Minister.

The Conservatives also came under fire for scuttling a Vietnam supervision plan conceived by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, who attended the dinner.

Sharp proposed an on-the-spot examination of the Vietnam truce by an all-party delegation. The plan disintegrated Wednesday night when Conservative foreign affairs critic Claude Wagner dismissed it as a futile exercise.

The Prime Minister claimed the Conservatives had "no policy on Vietnam" and other important issues such as capital punishment.

Although he scathingly denounced the opportunism of the Conservatives, Trudeau said nothing about the New Democratic Party whose 31 members have supported the Liberal minority.

"I think it was good of Mr. Trudeau not to attack the New Democrats," a Liberal party spokesman told the Varsity. "It showed that he is being positive."



The Varsity—Doug Hamilton

The Conservatives have "no policies", says Prime Minister Trudeau.

Trudeau criticized the Conservatives for advocating wage and price controls and a fiscal deficit greater than the \$2 billion budgeted by the Liberals. He claimed the Opposition had offered no viable solution to halt runaway prices.

The Prime Minister avoided discussing the high rate of unemployment which the Canadian Labour Congress had attributed to Liberal policies the day before he flew to Toronto.

Switching his attack from the Opposition, the Prime Minister asserted only the Liberal party could ensure national unity without resorting to regional bribes to maintain confederation.

The Liberal policy of bilingualism, he said, is just as important today as

it was in the Lester Pearson administration which drew up much of the Liberals' present policy. Trudeau spoke only briefly in French, in contrast to last year. He emphasized French-Canadians must enjoy equal rights with their English-speaking counterparts, and must be allowed to participate fully in "their government" in Ottawa.

Trudeau said the Liberals were humbled at the polls last October because they "failed to consolidate" the policies which they proposed in the 1968 election. He conceded his government made blunders in its four years in power.

"We have stumbled as Liberals," the Prime Minister confessed. "God knows we have made some mistakes."

Canada, said Trudeau, has escaped much of the conflict which has erupted in the world over the past few years. He cited the interecine conflicts which have wracked Northern Ireland, the execution of diplomats in the Sudan and the downing of a Libyan airliner by the Israeli air force.

Trudeau abandoned his lecturer's style several times during his speech to throw out some witty comments to the audience.

He joked about the opposition to the planned airport for Pickering and described himself as a "lovable corporate welfare bum."

The largely bourgeois crowd responded with polite applause to Trudeau's humour but was more subdued than last year.

According to a Liberal Party spokesman, the dinner produced revenue in excess of \$100,000. While most of the guests seemed to enjoy the menu consisting of Gazpacho Valencia, Fiddleheads Saute, Steak Esterhazy, a man from Ottawa stumbled into the press room complaining that the \$75 dollar dinner "was only worth 16 hucks."

The dinner helped reinforce the party's links with corporations and a Liberal spokesman admitted letters were sent out to firms urging them to send representatives. The chairman of the event was Gordon Sharwood, president of Guaranty Trust Company of Canada.

No left-wing demonstrators were present this year as they have been at past Trudeau Dinners.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

"The Birth of Scientific Navigation" by Dr. Eric Forbes, University of Edinburgh. 4:10 p.m., Room 2135, Sidney Smith, Monday 12 March. Sponsored by the Varsity Fund.

SMC Film Club

<p>"KATHARINE HEPBURN as Hecuba, reaches moments of simple magnificence." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine</p>		<p>"VANESSA REDGRAVE as Andromache seems to act with her whole soul. She creates excitement." —Pauline Keel, The New Yorker</p>	
<p>"GENEVIEVE BUJOLD as Cassandra, may be the world's most exciting actress." —Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV News</p>		<p>"IRENE PAPAS as Helen, performs to the boiling point with sensuality and bitchiness." —William Wolf, Cue Magazine</p>	

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The PM called for the continuation of policies on bilingualism.

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Jack McNie

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James Careless

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convocation hall

1:00 PM

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POLLS: Hart House Map Room

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Elsewhere on Campus

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE



Nebo

Women's courses: tough problems, far-reaching aims

One of the most recent, and most interesting, appearances on university campuses, are 'women's courses'. They are also difficult to analyze, perhaps impossible to evaluate definitively at this point.

The kind of course offered varies from department to department, from university to high school, and from the educational institutions to the community.

However, it is fruitful to look at some of the general issues which have arisen in trying to plan and operate general introductory courses on women within the university setting. Some of these issues may arise as well in one form or another in discussing consciousness and education, in settings other than the university.

The impact of the women's liberation movement on our society is being manifested in many different ways. There has been a mushrooming of courses on women across the country, and at the same time there is a growing interest in women's writing, art, films, non-sexist children's literature, and increased active political participation at most government levels.

Women: Oppression and Liberation, one of the women's courses offered by the University of Toronto in the Interdisciplinary Studies Department, is an introductory course in which an attempt is made to identify the position of the individual woman, and women as a group, within the social and economic framework.

Three years ago when the course was in its early stages of planning, there were no women's courses offered at the University of Toronto and there was very little available Canadian material. At that time, there were about half a dozen female faculty members at U of T who appeared to be interested in such courses but it is difficult to say then, and even now, how many of them could afford to put their careers on the line for a women's course.

This is perhaps more crucial in 1973 than 1969 because economic scarcity has forced academics to entrench themselves wherever they are, and very little money is being spent on educational innovation.

When the Interdisciplinary Studies course on women was approved in the spring of 1971, it passed with very little difficulty. By setting up a program such as Interdisciplinary Studies, the Faculty of Arts and Science, besides allowing for some experimentation and innovation, siphoned off many of the dissatisfied elements — teachers and students.

In presenting an introductory course on women, one has to take into consideration where women's "heads are at", and work from there. It becomes necessary to decide if the study of women should proceed in an "objective" manner or whether it should relate in the first instance to the person engaging in the study.

The final goal or women's studies is realized at the point where study of women, the female point of view, perspective and contributions are fully integrated into any existing program.

The intermediate step assumes a combination of general introductory and highly specialized study areas. The primary step thus calls for initially developing broad analytic tools so that in the future those tools can be applied to specialized work.

Recognizing the personality traits present in the typical female role — passivity, dependence, insecurity etc., it is crucial that women teachers not set themselves up in the style of males (academics) and proceed to lecture women on why they should change.

This is related not just to the male-female dichotomy, but to the traditional authority pattern of teacher transferring his knowledge to the student. It is fair to describe the teacher as "his" in this case: less than 10 per cent of academics at the University of Toronto are female, and academic survival requires that female academics conform to those standards established by the men before them.

It is easy and simplistic to accuse the teachers of a general introductory course on women of being anti-intellectual. But initially the study of women by women must necessarily take the psychological state of women into consideration, if it is to relate to them in a way that is meaningful to them.

It is dangerous if you are at all interested in social change, to use the established methodology of the social sciences when engaging in the study of women. For example,

is it possible for a quantification-oriented method to take a psychological set of characteristics into consideration?

The point is illustrated to some extent by the inaccuracies and misinterpretation of female sexuality by male "experts". Similar errors in developing analyses of the history of the family occur in studies by male historians. By and large, the formalized bodies of academic knowledge do not include women in a real sense, mostly because this knowledge has been developed by men.

Thus there exists a situation in which it is crucial for female academics and intellectuals to validate the claims of those feminists engaging in the preliminary work of teaching women about themselves.

It is at this point that strategy becomes important. Should one try to subvert the system from within, i.e. be ladies, or should one try to develop alternatives, i.e. be radicals. Those two choices have traditionally been pitted against each other. However, it is not clear that they are mutually exclusive. But in making a choice, many questions are raised:

Whose standards am I using? If I want to engage in developing feminist analysis in a certain area, to what extent will I be compromised by the established guild (master-student)? If I am a female student will there be an academic in the department — male or female — to assist me, let alone one who thinks that women have contributed any serious intellectual work that needs to be studied?

If you are in a department in which there are one hundred male professors and two female professors will the prevailing attitude mitigate against students even beginning to question the allowed "correct" interpretations?

But these are problems which exist not only in the study of women, but in any critical approach to learning. For example, are there any courses on fascism in the Political Economy department? Why does the Faculty of Management Studies train people to run businesses instead of helping them to investigate alternative methods of economic organization?

It is clear that existing structures cannot be ignored, but depending on the specific case, most structures are next to impossible to work with and at best are accommodating to a certain point.

Advanced specialised courses on women need a basis from which to operate, but whether those courses are given from a straight university department or a Women's Studies department is not crucial. However, practically speaking, it may be necessary to actively set up a separate program with affiliates to catalyse production in this field.

Given a general criticism of authoritarian methods of teaching, it is necessary to assume that students are responsible and should be encouraged to participate in an active manner.

The initial study of women involves a variety of approaches. Sociological, psychological, economic, political and historical questions must be considered, and this can be done within a framework of themes such as those used in 71-72 in the Interdisciplinary Studies course.

The themes covered were images, sexuality, family, work and work force participation, revolution, and other countries, and were covered by employing film, novels, poetry, plays, polemics, lectures, seminars.

In trying to operate an undergraduate university course on women, the variety of experience of people taking the course enters the picture. For example an average day time section is composed of nineteen to twenty-year-old second year university students. An average extension section is more likely to be composed of housewives, teachers, secretaries, parents — people who have had to confront societal images and expectations of themselves.

Younger women on the other hand have had limited contact with employers, with being mothers and wives. By the time they get to university their career expectations are higher than most other women and the reality of business practices have not been exposed to them. But even then, they are making choices about careers which they may be able to combine with marriage, children, and homemaking.

This is an argument which supports a general re-education of the public to consider alternatives to present living arrangements, for society to generally assume and pay for many



of the functions that women perform for nothing, so that young girls do not have to choose between being a person and helping another person be a person.

Given an ambivalent image of themselves, it is necessary for women to be in serious and conscious contact with other women. It is vital for men to meet with men and women with women to discuss roleplaying. At some point during the process of this type of discussion both men and women have to reconvene.

However, it is difficult for this to occur at this point in time because men's discussion groups are not meeting. In the women's courses in Vancouver and Toronto unmixed sections have been necessary.

Many men have responded in a manner which indicates that women's liberation is a thing that they want to study; that has aroused their curiosity; that it is incorrect for women to meet without them; and that it is not necessary or valid for men to talk about themselves.

The full time university program provides a very comfortable setting to study anything, its primary limitation being who gets there. The people who can take advantage of these programs are limited by their financial situations, and arrangements should be made to provide some forum for general community participation. Of course this is a sop to the public and will continue to be so long as the university operates as a class institution.

The public lecture series run by the Vancouver and Toronto women's courses draw ap-

proximately four to five hundred to the weekly sessions.

The huge attendance at these sessions indicates at least two things. First, that people are interested and want to talk about the position of women in our society, and secondly, that the general community will participate in an educational program which costs them nothing other than what they already pay for through taxation.

In discussing the philosophy and framework which exist and operate in such a manner that men and women are forced to relate in terms of structures rooted ultimately in economics, rather than as people, the following are some of the specific areas that must be considered:

- The relationship between production and reproduction,

- The necessity for the nuclear family structure and the dependence of the state on the existence for this type of organization of people.

- The implications of laws governing divorce, desertion, custody, marriage, incest, rape, prostitution.

- The fact that society does not provide directly for the maintenance and rearing of children other than by natural parents.

- In whose interests are the decisions about efficiency, poverty, unemployment and profit made and who makes them?

- Is it necessary for people to work eight hour workdays, given our technological capacity? The study of women, then, is not a study in and unto itself. It is a study which questions the basic values of our society.

Ceta Ramkhalawansingh



Dead-end dangers: a long way to go for women's lib

Adapted from *The Chevron*

The effects of the off-shoots and outgrowths of the Women's Liberation Movement of the late sixties can be felt at almost every cultural and economic level of North American society. Yet, many women — those who have watched from the sidelines as well as those who shared in and struggled with the birth pangs of the new feminism — regard the current state of the movement with mixed feelings.

Perhaps the greatest of these sometimes contradictory mixed blessings is to be found in the successful popularization of the movement over the last few years. Some of the positive aspects of this popularization evolved in part from the progressive tendencies of youth, student, black and assorted other radical

Today in North America, the women's movement is more diffuse and diverse — and less cohesive — than it has ever been. The volumes of printed material, radio and TV time devoted to women recently have made many of the demands and positions of the women's movement (superficially at least) household catchwords from one end of the continent to the other. Women from all races, religions, age-groups, educational backgrounds and social classes have become involved in one form or another.

From the Radicalesbians to the Voice of Women, from consciousness-raising groups to the women's caucuses of left movements, from the Women Teachers' Federation to women's collectives organizing around specific issues or

The conference's chief organizer, Susan Geason, OFS secretary, commented at the final plenary that, "It was not my idea to get a horde of the converted together to reinforce each other positively. It was time we tried to work in some people who didn't know." Certainly not a bad idea, yet for Geason, the conference became "fouled up in technicalities and politics... Next time, let's have an educational experience that doesn't turn into politics."

It is perhaps understandable that in drawing up the agenda for the meeting, she should wish to avoid the factional ideological arguments between established left parties or 'vanguard' groups. It is too often an argument in which only the initiated and articulate can participate and one which perpetuates the splits in the

the speakers. Discussion seemed unable to develop beyond the narrow parameters set by the few women at the front of the room, or in the odd case, by the most vocal of the 'audience'.

Although the word 'class' and even 'socialist' were far from unmentioned, the thrust of the sessions was primarily directed toward getting women a greater slice of the professional and academic pie. The majority of the resolutions which were approved were directives to government agencies regarding university accessibility, hiring, scholarships, student loans and day care facilities.

There was no examination of the role and development of the women's liberation movement — its past, its present, or its future. There was little discussion of the roots of the oppression of women — or the means of eliminating those root causes and building a truly egalitarian alternative.

Instead, there was a necessarily superficial and limited look at the symptoms of a sick society primarily as they affect middle class women — coupled with an attempt to find the appropriate band-aid that would mask the symptoms, and keep the increasingly conscious pain of women within the range of the tolerable.



movements of the last decade. Working within and alongside them, many women developed for the first time, the theoretical and conceptual tools — and, to some extent, the confidence — with which to understand their own position in society.

And, of course, the real revolutionary potential in the rising consciousness of women of their cultural and economic oppression — and its role in the social and economic organization of capitalism — provided the greatest positive impetus to the movement as a whole.

On the other hand, were the less progressive roles played in the popularization of the movement by the male-dominated bourgeois media, which selectively and paternalistically played up the least offensive (to them) aspects of the 'women's lib' and laughed at the others. The male liberalism which evolved particularly within young radical movements (and had its parallel in the white liberalism which uncritically elevated black militancy to the position of revolutionary vanguard) deprived activist women of the only possible external source of constructive criticism.

But perhaps the most inhibitive input into the fledgling radical movement was that of professional and academic middle class women who adapted the principles of the movement to their own respectability; and saw in it the chance to gain equal privileges with the men in their own already privileged economic class.

programs — women, and women's groups, are demanding (and sometimes, taking) more and more freedom from their traditional roles in the home and work force.

The more consciously political decay the type of consciousness which seeks, through legislation and 'proper channels' to merely cut women in on the power of control in a society that remains based on capitalist exploitation and oppression of one class of people by another.

Yet even that type of action has its progressive effects, (primarily as educational value for women isolated from movement action per se), however limited those effects may be in the long run.

But as long as the ideology of the Women's Movement remains ill-defined, there will be no more coherent and effective formulation of strategy and tactics for the years of struggle ahead. The rift among the theory-generators of the women's movement over the primacy of the feminist struggle versus the primacy of the struggle for socialism must also be resolved.

But for the present, the diffusion and diversity of the women's movement remains one of its primary characteristics. Last month, the Ontario Federation of Students and the Victoria College students' society at U of T sponsored an Ontario Conference on Women. It was an interesting study in the types of thought of the women who link themselves, however peripherally, to the women's struggle.

movement without even providing a vehicle for raising the consciousness of the interested women on the sidelines. But the women's movement is nothing if it is not political, and the recognition of this basic fact is essential to the formulation of effective action.

Over 200 women from as far away as Ottawa registered for the sessions on women in the arts, athletics, politics, and health education; and on day care, women's studies, and academic discrimination.

A quick survey of the crowd around the registration tables indicated a predominance of well-dressed professional looking women in their twenties and thirties. The many carefully coiffed heads and equally carefully made-up faces are common at liberal-issues women's conferences in cosmopolitan areas across the continent. Similarly unsurprising was the number of grey heads, the young students and the not-quite-freak women. The old 'heavies' were conspicuous only by their absence, and the teachers and secretaries and professionals and professors were much in evidence. If there were representatives of lower-income women from working class homes, they were remarkably quiet.

The effectiveness of the seminar-format teaching/learning experience was limited by overcrowded classrooms, speakers' lists which generally prohibited dialogue and kept the topic of conversation changing as frequently as did

Such measures may be necessary to provide the breathing space for further growth and development of women's consciousness. But at the same time, it must not be forgotten as it seemed to be at the conference on Ontario Women, that a band-aid measure may screen an offensive sore from view but cannot correct the systemic disorder that caused it.

There was a time when I could leave a women's conference with a feeling of intellectual and emotional excitement — a feeling of sisterhood. Not this conference. Perhaps it was because the one-time activist leadership has become a less visible minority. Or perhaps it was because so many of the conference-goers visually epitomized the current societal stereotype of women so that the element of trust was lacking.

It is clear that the access of respectability to the women's movement has allowed it to reach women not attracted by its exuberant, frenetic beginnings. But it is also clear that if the women's movement is to effectively fight for the elimination of all that is repressive, limiting and inhuman in the present role of women; the movement must not be held back by women who would retain the privileges of middle class position. Only in the elimination of class stratification in society itself lies the possibility for full development of the potential of all people.

Liz Willick

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
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APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR

The Varsity Board of Directors invites application for the position on the Board to be appointed by the fourteen incumbent Directors, for a two year term beginning July 1, 1973.

The Board represents the various estates in the university community and is responsible for the editorial integrity and the financial and business management of The Varsity.

Written applications should be addressed to Jack Gray, Chairman, Varsity Board of Directors, 91 St. George St., Toronto 5. Applicants will be interviewed and a selection made at the Board's annual meeting on March 21.

Deadline for applications is 5 pm, Friday, March 16, 1973.

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Stunning lights, visuals enhance the appeal of Toronto Dance troupe

There is little enough modern dance available to local audiences and happily what the Toronto Dance Theatre has to offer is satisfying. The three artistic directors, Peter Randazzo, Patricia Beatty and David Earle, display a solid training in the finest tradition of their craft, and they have managed to train or attract a surprisingly large number of talented dancers. Finally, their original works are all uniformly pleasing to the eye and imaginative.

The first on Wednesday's program was *Excerpts from the Baroque Suite*, choreographed by David Earle and perhaps the strongest piece of the whole evening. Corelli's music, the symmetrical measured movements of the dancers and the formal patterning of the dance group all served to create a mood of clarity and measure. The theme of the duet, danced beautifully by Amelia Itush and Barry Smith, was elaborated and transformed by the group of dancers in the 'Lament' sequence.

The *Last Act* danced and choreographed by Peter Randazzo, was a radically different type of offering. Using comparatively elaborate props, Randazzo created a total character, a moving situation that seemed the fitting last act of any number of great dramas the viewer could conjure up. As a dancer, Randazzo had no difficulty in creating through that short piece the tragedy and madness of defeat for a proud and fearsome king. It was a really fine example of dance theatre...

Rhapsody in the Late Afternoon provided an opportunity for the development of more subtle psychological themes and situations. Choreographed and danced in part by Patricia Beatty, this work centers around the rather humorous enactment of relations between two aspects of one woman and the same man. The lighting and props served to

maintain the mood of earnest levity.

Starscape enabled the audience to escape into a space-like fantasy of shimmering blue light and Stryx music. The choreography by Peter Randazzo was halting and tense as the space man, danced by David Earle, moved tenuous constrained by four silver life-support cables in the unearthly atmosphere.

Finally, last on the program and newest in the repertoire was *Figure in the Pit*, based on an idea from an Edgar Allan Poe short story. The visual effect was stunning. Lighting created the feeling that the dancers were moving within either physical or psychological depths. The group of female dancers, draped in shimmering silver costumes, moved with the inevitability and purpose of tormenting visions while the subject of their torment lay at their feet.

Each piece thus appeared unique and complete. Although individual criticisms can be made about this or that aspect of the particular works, there is a larger overall failing that must be pointed out. Perhaps the fact that five short pieces were presented is the root of the matter. The company and choreographers were never given an opportunity to develop the intricacies and wealth of material inherent in any one of the concepts utilized. No theme was thoroughly exploited and allowed to seek its natural end. The audience was not given the opportunity to become involved in any one setting before it was replaced by a new one.

Perhaps because of a desire to avoid melodrama, there was a lack of passion in the total program; an inability on the part of the dancers to create for the audience experiences that were more meaningful and memorable than an evening's entertainment.

Mimsey Reasoner

Students' paintings for sale at Vic exhibit

The Victoria New Academic Building has some interesting things by students in the Fine Arts Department. The first work you see is an oil painting by Mary McLoughlin. It depicts a girl reaching up to a chair, but with a firmly coloured, tricky overlay of her lying or sitting, as if it were an overlay of a previous slide in a film strip. The perspective and body parts are in disarray purposely. I am reminded of the Cubists trying for two or more perspectives when in reality each perception is from a single vantage point, except here the perspectives are temporal. The head of the girl is strangely yet lovingly Botticellian. A very fine piece, and perhaps worth the high asking price. McLoughlin has some other interesting pieces here too, but none on such a large scale, nor worked to such perfection I would say.

Helle Viirlaid has an interesting lithograph entitled 'The Idiot' made up of criss-cross matchstick strokes becoming denser towards the centre of the bearded figure with Svengali eyes.

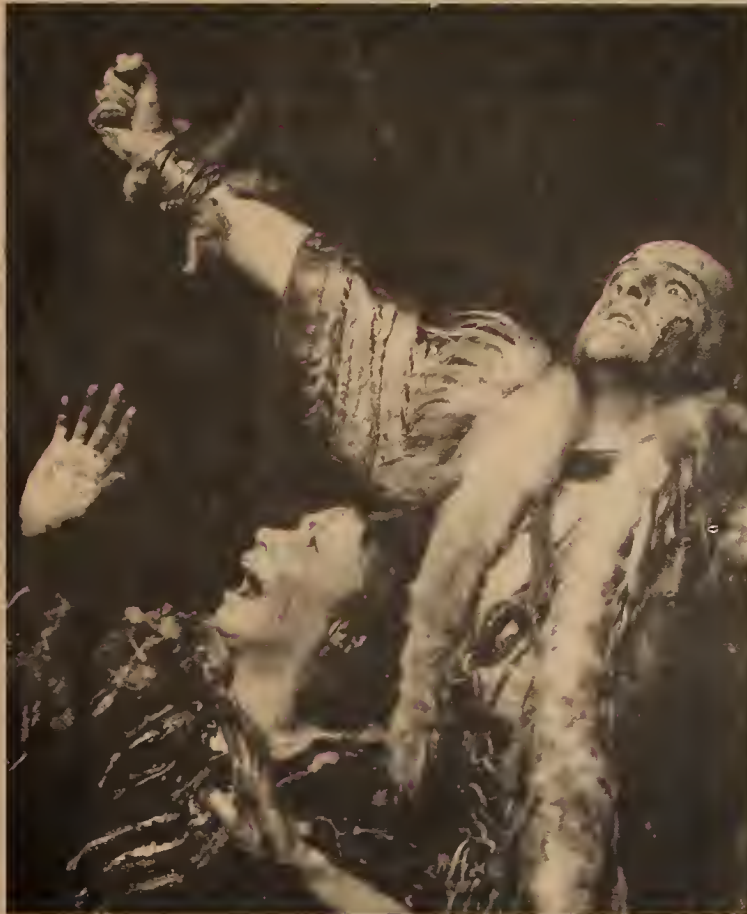
Mark Filipiuch's self-portrait is a self-flattering, straightforward piece, except that only three-quarters of his head is shown off to the right, with an off-white tracing of his glasses dominating the white left foreground: a cute trick.

Angelo Rao's collagraphs and etchings are well-crafted and one reminds me of microscope slides of tissue or perhaps particularly well-detailed oak bark. The raised burnt-brown contours are especially eye-appealing.

Diane Wait has some decorative flowing woodcuts, Bob Hare some suggestive and complexly shaded portraits and Chris Ralph has just one painting: 'Colour Progression', with three jagged fields of colour vertical across the canvas. Altogether, a fine show.

Ian Scott

Euripides' Electra splendid



Monique Mercure as Electra, and Richard Monetta as Orestes in Euripides' Electra.

For its fourth production of the season, the Toronto Arts Foundation Theatre Company at the St. Lawrence Centre brings us Euripides' timeless classic **Electra**. They play is a challenge for audience and artists alike, for it demands a thorough comprehension of Greek drama. To complicate matters further, this play might well be considered representative of theatre in transition, for Euripides was not the traditionalist that his two famous predecessors, Aeschylus and Sophocles, were.

It was Euripides who began the long journey away from theatre as a primarily religious ritual remain apparent in the script of **Electra**. Unlike the earlier Greek tragedians, Euripides uses ritual as a frame upon which to hang his drama. It is the vehicle for the human drama that unfolds, and Euripides' characters are intensely human figures whose motivations come less from divine will than from their own earthly emotions. The formality of the dramatic ritual with its economy of language and its extreme issues of matricide and exorcism through blood sacrifice remain, but the characters move through a world that in today's language might best be described as Freudian. Even today, the psychological realism without the accompanying ritual would be totally lacking in the all important final release through catharsis, that legacy from the Greek theatre that still satisfies one of modern theatre-goers' strongest needs.

The drama deals with Electra's all-consuming jealousy of her mother's sexuality, which can find release only through Electra's matricidal scheme to avenge her father's murder. A challenging role for any actress, and one which is admirably handled by Monique Mercure, a veteran of Montreal's finest French-language theatres, and an actress whose name will undoubtedly soon become familiar to English audiences here.

Mercure's Electra is both high priestess of revenge and a deeply tormented human being. She moves gracefully from brief domestic quarrels with her peasant husband to highly charged scenes of frantic supplication to the gods. She is at once virgin

princess and sexually frustrated woman, bereaved daughter and mastermind of multiple murder. It is Mercure's strong performance which pulls the production together; her fluid movement and fine vocal range make her powerful interpretation a chillingly cathartic tour de force.

Richard Monette effectively portrays Orestes, the brother whom Electra uses so cruelly in her passionate plot for revenge. Hardly deaf to the murmurings of his conscience, Orestes can find no consolation through retribution. Monette's low-key performance is appropriately touching; he elicits sympathy from the audience for the one truly tragic figure of the drama.

In the role of the doomed queen, Jennifer Phipps is less successful. Her cardboard character portrayal of Clytemnestra provides us with a bloodless villain who is all too easy for us to hate. It remains possible for us to condone Electra's bloody revenge for her father's murder; Clytemnestra's protest against the sacrifice of her daughter Iphigenia by her own husband remains unconvincing from the lips of one so totally devoid of maternal feeling. It is a regrettable choice of interpretation, for how much more neurotic Electra would appear, and how much more tragic her brother, if only their victim were a little more human in nature.

Director Kurt Reis has effectively used his chorus of Argive women to hold together this fast-moving and often frenetic drama. Using traditional chanting and dancing, the chorus provides an aesthetically pleasing backdrop against which the action of the drama unfolds. The chorus, as tradition demands, is not merely a crowd of extras, but a symbolic voice that functions as a mirror for Electra's mental conflicts.

Murray Lauffer's highly effective and functional set is reminiscent of the ancient amphitheatres which housed the first productions of these early plays. In front of Electra's primitive cave-like dwelling flickers the eternal flame at the sacrificial altar; a reminder of the ritualistic beginning of this, and indeed all, drama.

Diane Marie Brown

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U of T's changing attitudes dissent becomes more assertive

By PAUL McGRATH

The 1940's, although an unquiet time in all other parts of the world, were fairly peaceful on the U of T campus. It's probably true that most students at the university were just thankful they weren't fighting, and remained silent about other things. The focus of student and newspaper attention was on the war in Europe and its effects. Some of the biggest problems of the university in the late forties were in accommodating several thousand veteran soldiers returning to school. They were an aggressive group who caused many grey hairs for the administration with their demands for proper treatment.

There appeared little need or opportunity for dissent, and some of the conflicts that arose were of another nature. In 1952, president Sidney Smith was forced to seize all copies of a Varsity gag issue that had reprinted one of his recent addresses on remedial English, substituting "sex" for "English" at every mention. Pirate issues of the paper were selling for one dollar a copy by evening.

The increasing ugliness of the Cold War had its effects on the students and in the early fifties the campus was beginning to recognize the threat to free discussion posed by the backlash against Communism.

The Varsity devoted three issues in 1953 to a discussion of civil liberties. It elicited little student response. The students, however, mysteriously arose the next week — after the paper decided to drop the sports page. One athletic

editorial in 1953 and 1954. SAC moved in February, 1954 to elect their own choice as the next year's editor of The Varsity over the staff's candidate, forcing the staffers out on strike for one issue. SAC president John Stalker said, "Members of the staff of a paper will, I believe, work for any editor whose policies are sound and whose primary objective is to produce a paper worthy of the institution which it represents." The Varsity still had a long way to go, as SAC won that one easily and the next editor of Varsity shuffled along quite accommodatingly.

Nathan Phillips came to Hart House in 1955 and was embarrassed by a picture of a nude couple. He called it "objectionable", and it was removed from the wall for a short time. The Varsity the next day thanked the mayor "for proving beyond a reasonable shadow of doubt that four-star, triple-plate, gold-spangled, 19th century pompous bigotry is still firmly entrenched in Ontario". There was no rebuke from SAC for that specific remark; most on campus were upset over the intrusion of a civic official into university morals.

The Canadian University Press 1956 conference presented The Varsity with the unenviable position of 17th on their list of comparatively free student newspapers, noting that more student editors had been fired from it than from any other publication. Things were bleaker for the ones lower on the list. Many Canadian university papers were still submitting to teaching staff censorship on every article.

campus sororities, presumably so they wouldn't after studying the institutions, decided to break campus fraternities and sororities. U of T students early civil rights movements and that issue was. The Varsity ran numerous stories on racism, housing.

The early disarmament movement was campus in 1959, especially when France sent Students gathered in front of the French Consulate escalation of arms stockpiling.

French-language student publications came year as firings took place at both Laval and editors of the Laval paper were fired over an article good light and the University of Montreal, a Catholic Church decapitating students, a slap. This is one of the prime fights of Quebec's early the last vestige of staunch Catholicism that the culture in iron for so long.

The military blockade of Cuba by John Kennedy of protest — both for and against Kennedy — Consulate. No arrests resulted. Demonstrations not really gained a capacity for violence at that they attracted were smaller than today (even so at the Ontario Legislature buildings three months

Even though disarmament and "the Bomb" often, a poll taken in The Varsity that year showed T students favoured Canada acquiring her own "relieved" that the United States had their

In 1963, students were upset by two reports that the RCMP was practising surveillance of University of Saskatoon student complained to be proached by agents to report on campus activities shortly thereafter and not another word was might of course mean that they were getting

An interesting clash occurred that year between Governors, after the Board drew up new SAC's responsibilities. SAC hired a legal firm to their chances saying that "the Students' Adm. sense is subservient to the Board of Governors, its whims..." Claude Bissell resolved the matter announcing that the bylaw would not be in the SAC came away with a bit of a stronger foothold university.

The 1965-1966 school year saw increased anti-war. The voices were especially critical of destruction of North Vietnam by systematic bombing students went to Washington and Ottawa to governments. Varsity editorials were critical of the war effort.

Students also appeared at Queen's Park demanding accessibility to post-secondary education and a familiar.)

Somehow that year, an editor of the Toll even the limited boundaries of taste the paper had a lascivious article that shall remain unnamed faculty of the University of Montreal was responsible. Quartier Latin, their French-language newspaper satisfied with the paper's radicalism and Vietnam.

Claude Bissell, somehow with his name in 1967 school year with a warning to lead to denial of intelligence, to an emotional and a prelude to political and social darkness". His promiscuity would weaken their spinal chords.

That year, the "psychedelic revolution" added to the campus, when LSD as if it had just been discovered interesting topic for most students. Perception of edelic anything, invited Allen Ginsberg, the FU. Fortunately, Leary was detained at the border and sent to California. University College students, who were censored and demanded the resignation of college.

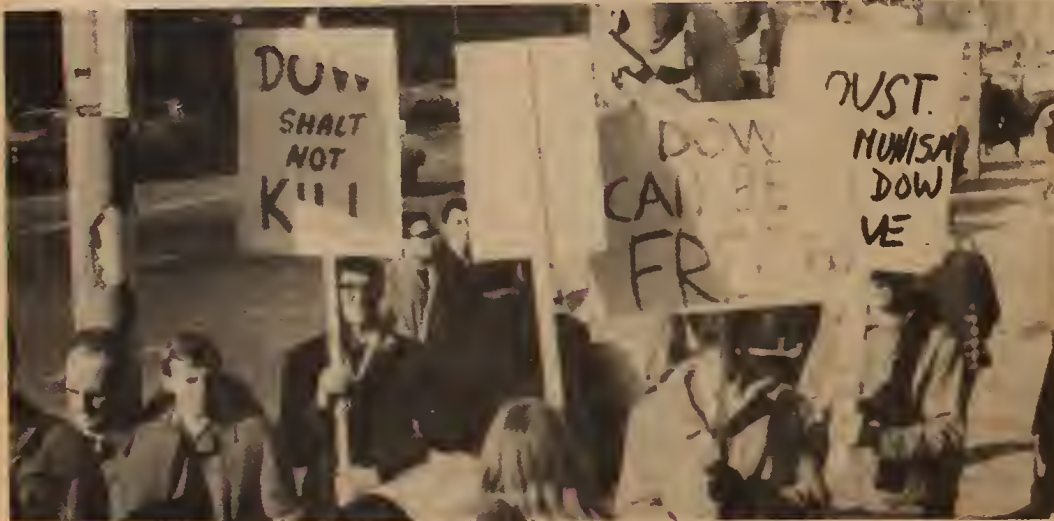
And, the Fugs were turned away from the peculiar appearance.

Universal accessibility to higher education SAC president Tom Faulkner led a demonstration protest the inequity of the Ontario Student Awards.

Staff members became vocal that year when prime minister Lester Pearson protesting the way the infrequent forays of staff members into the public level.

Such participation was to increase the next and leadership in the sit-in against napalm manufacturing Placement Centre. The sit-in, aimed at banning interviews with company representatives, brought and Skulemen throwing snowballs when the demand to carry their protest onto sacred Skulemen Building. Dow was invited back to the campus to peep from the students.

During his second year in office, Leary was for his support of this demonstration in a petition who complained that SAC no longer represented dependent, Bill Charlton, had something to say about this year has chosen to speak on certain issues.



Recent history of U of T student activism dates back to 1968 protest against presence of recruiters for napalm-manufacturing Dow Chemical on campus.

student shouted agitatedly at a SAC meeting, "A couple of days ago The Varsity discussed civil liberties and now they're telling us what to do." The sports page returned shortly thereafter.

Not too much later, the Civil Liberties Club (in sheep's clothing) had a motion put before them to ban a certain number of Communists from their group. Club president Murray Chusid (a name you might know), stated: "We should make it clear that our purpose is to construct and not to subvert." The motion was defeated.

The February 20 Hart House debate probably best described the state of student opinion at the time. The resolution passed read "We fear militant Stalinism, but in destroying it we may destroy our right to criticism."

Things became more active in the following school year, when some Vic students burned in effigy Senator Joseph McCarthy (America's most beloved bigot at the time). They were reprimanded severely in three U.S. papers, one of them asking for a look into Canada. In fact, the next concerned editorial came from The Varsity over the visit to Canada of Senators McCarran and Jenner, both aides in the McCarthy battle and the former responsible for the McCarran Act (an immigration law with great potential for political manipulation).

A model of it was already considered by the Canadian Parliament, the infamous Bill 93 of Varsity editorials that year. They were indignant, especially about the visit. "Perhaps our own Immigration Department could do something more about detaining carriers of the big smear from getting their claws into Canada," said one editorial.

The most surprising incident that year came with the detention of two U of T students at a Florida border under the provisos of the McCarran Act. On their way back from Christmas break, they were told by the guards that they were "Communist sympathizers" and that their names were in a "Communist black book". To the rescue came then-MP Roland Michener and they were freed with an apology from the Americans, with no explanations of the odd behaviour of their border guards.

The Varsity, as evidenced in their continual conflict with governing bodies above them, has always had trouble meeting the standards imposed upon it by the authorities it represented. The history of the paper has been a slow but constant struggle not only for free speech, but for autonomy from the SAC, to whom it was usually answerable. SAC could not help but try to interfere in the policies of the paper it was funding, and The Varsity could not help but see this as a detrimental form of patronage.

Although the official break did not come until more recent times, the campaign to slowly remove the paper from SAC-influence was obvious in

Russia's military intervention in Hungary in 1956 received a large amount of attention from U of T students. There were demonstrations of support for the students of Budapest and the students asked the university to receive, tuition-free, refugees from Hungary. On January 7, 1957, 128 students arrived here ready to take up studies, and they were warmly received by a sympathetic population.

SAC and The Varsity clashed briefly in February 1958 when a report of the Publications Commission of SAC suggested, as a better guide to future policy, a contract signed between SAC and the editor, with the goals and ideas of the paper firmly outlined.

"By answering these questions the applicant will be subject to a certain type of censorship before he begins," said one SAC representative.

Little more was heard until a headline later that month declared that editor Mike Cassidy had been fired, with Cassidy demanding that The Varsity be autonomous and complaining that the paper was being "muzzled." The matter was resolved the next day when the campus learned that it had been taken in by another Varsity gag issue, an annual event that usually caught people by surprise. This one had a slight twist to it. After The Varsity staff had sent a normal issue to the printers, a group of SAC people had gone to the printers and rewrote the front page and the editorial.

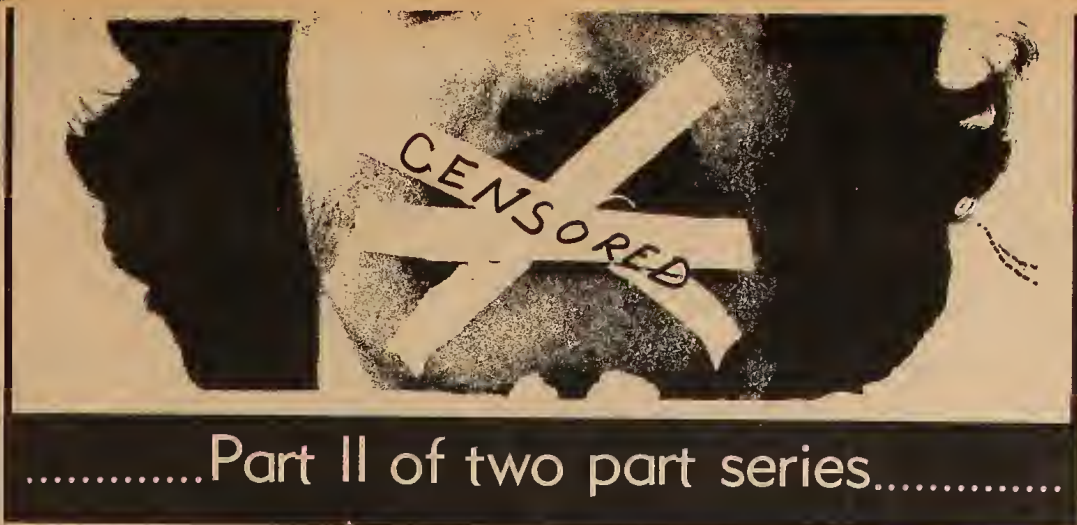
Although a quiet year at the U of T campus, 1958-59 was an unquiet year for other campuses.

A new movement was rising in Quebec and many student newspapers were running into trouble over editorial policy, especially the French-language newspapers in bilingual colleges. La Rotunde, the Francophone paper at the University of Ottawa, clashed with their student council and continued to do so at least twice a year into the sixties. Many editors later, the paper was still confirmed in separatist editorial policy, despite frequent intervention by the student council. Editors at Acadia University and the University of British Columbia also were fired that year.

Remarkable on the relative peace at the university that year, a late Varsity editorial read: "It no longer seems the worst of times for Canadian universities. Those great, dark forces of authority which haunt the minds of children and journalists, seem to be more aware of the problems facing students than we could hope possible."

They must have been asleep that year.

The year 1959-1960 bought the topic of racism on the campus to the forefront of attention. It was first mentioned early in the year when a black girl complained that she had been asked not to seek membership in one of the



.....Part II of two part series.....

didn't have to turn her down. SAC, break any official ties with either students were looking south to the was the most discussed all year, n, especially in university student

as vocal and constantly seen on set off its first test explosion. nsulate and the City Hall to protest

under attack further the next and the University of Montreal. The article presenting prostitutes in a staffers over a depiction of the map at provincial education policy, early sixties generation, to throw off at had kept the French-Canadian

Kennedy in 1962 brought a flurry — in front of the United States ions were still an oddity and had that point. Certainly, the numbers n smaller than that pitiful turnout months ago.)

"bomb" were being discussed more owed that a great majority of U of r own nuclear arsenal, and felt stockpile, "just in case."

reports from different campuses e of Canadian universities. One to his paper that he had been activities. The issue was dropped as heard from the RCMP (which ng more efficient at it).

er between SAC and the Board of at effectively curbed some of m that wasn't enthusiastic about Administrative Council in a legal ors, and in fact probably subject to tter after students started to rally, the agenda of the meeting, and hold in the government of the uni-

ased dissidence against the Viet- of Lyndon Johnson's escalating bombing raids. That year, U of T to relay their feelings to both of Canada's silent, helping hand in

demanding the right of universal a lowering of fees. (That sounds

Toke Dike managed to overstep er held for itself, and was fired for ed. (Elsewhere, the engineering responsible for firing the staff of paper, saying that they were dis- etnam policy.)

to the ground, started the 1966- that "radical romanticism can anarchy that has been in the past". He omitted telling them that

aded a new focus on activism on discovered, became the most in- on '67, a festival devoted to psy- e Fugs and Timothy Leary. Unfor- dent packing quite quickly back to were hosting the event, were in- college principal Douglas Le Pan. n three Toronto hotels for their

tion remained a popular issue as ation of 2,400 to Queen's Park to Awards Program.

when 350 signed a letter sent to war in Vietnam. This was one of to comment on world affairs on

next year with staff participation manufacturing Dow Chemical at the ng engineering students' way to in- ight minor scuffles between lefties Demonstrators had the effrontery territory in front of the Galbraith s shortly thereafter with hardly a

ident Faulkner came under fire tion signed by 800-900 students ated their interests. His main op- ed Faulkner's politics: "The SAC ques, including draft-dodgers, Viet-

nam and Dow Chemical, and they have claimed to speak as the voice of the University of Toronto. His right is only a private right, he speaks for no one else." Faulkner resigned to run against Charlton in a by-election. The election, although it had a poor turnout, proved that more students felt Faulkner did speak for them. Faulkner was returned with an 800-vote majority.

Faulkner that year lent a strong voice to the student fight to see the implementation of the newly-released MacPherson Report, a report on curriculum in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences that had called for substantial changes in educational priorities. The university was offering what SAC called "tokenism" and the dissatisfaction built into the next year as the faculty continued to drag their feet on implementing reports they had asked for.

After B7 years of official dependency, the Varsity officially cut its strings with outside influence when SAC accepted a motion that would place a Varsity Board of Directors in control of the paper. This certainly would never have been granted by many previous SAC executives, but increased activism on the part of both SAC and the paper had probably brought the two bodies closer together out of their mutual, distant suspicion of each other than had been tradition.

SAC had backed The Varsity earlier that year when the paper was verbally reprimanded by Caput over the reprinting of an article that had started a fight between the McGill Daily editors and their administration. The article's author was Paul Krassner — resident tasteless wonder at the Realist — who said it was the suppressed chapters of William Manchester's book, *The Death of a President*, in which Lyndon Johnson commits some fairly bizarre acts upon the body of the dead president.

"The Caput wishes to express in strongest possible terms its disgust and revulsion at the article," Caput announced. They referred the matter to SAC who backed up The Varsity, saying that the article was necessary to understand the situation at McGill.

The next year's SAC, under Steve Langdon, continued the tradition of its predecessor, making public statements on the Vietnam War. A Vietnam rally 10 days later finished with 34 arrested after scrimmages between the lefties and U of T's own Edmund Burke Society were broken up by the beloved police horses. Allam Lampont, long a vanguard of City Council intellegensia, called them "troublemakers, bums, and anarchists".

The move for parity and curriculum restructuring gained a lot of headway that year. Course unions and staff-student committees were more numerous, acting on a small scale to implement the MacPherson Report. Student members were elected to the Committee on University Government, set up by Bissell to look into restructuring the government of the university and assist in the making of the new University of Toronto Act.

Provincial government leaders threatened to take university discipline into their own hands early in 1969. Bill Davis, looking to Quebec where students at Sir George Williams University had destroyed a computer, announced in March that he would call in city police to deal with any disturbance in Ontario universities.

This attitude was repeated early in the 1969-1970 school year in a report from the Committee of Presidents of the Universities of Ontario, of which Bissell was an active member. The report recommended that demonstrations be dealt with by "counter-violence" and gave the city police the right to enter the campus "on their own initiative" at any sign of danger "to life or property." The report was extremely vague in its differentiations between "legitimate dissent" and "illegitimate disturbances".

At this time, U of T's New Left Caucus was busy and tense meetings were taking place between freshmen administration and leftists as the NLC disrupted orientation proceedings in different parts of the campus in the first concerted attempt to politicize the freshmen. The administration and faculty were shocked at these disruptions of what was a normally quiet, sacred tradition of orientation proceedings, and Bissell announced shortly thereafter that "the disruption of any lecture, class, seminar or meeting sponsored by the university or any division of the university is a serious offense!"

The NLC continued, later in the year, to disrupt political science classes and met some opposition from students who at one point forcefully ejected them from a classroom.

Greg Kealey and Bob Barkwell, two student members of the Interim Disciplinary Committee instituted as a replacement for Caput until the release of the Campbell Report, resigned when Bissell refused to retract the COPUO report he had signed. Students converged for a meeting the next day and SAC demanded that Bissell disassociate himself from COPUO and release the Campbell Report on discipline as soon as he received it. Bissell appeared at a Convocation Hall student meeting smiling and saying the Campbell report "was the document on which the university should make its decisions on campus discipline". The Campbell Report, recommending a staff-student committee as an integral part of Caput, was released shortly.

The Commission on University Government reported back to the president in October, recommending restructuring of the university government to

include student parity, and throwing official backing to a heated issue that most levels of university government could not accept.

The fight for parity — presently lost on most of the campus — became the most popular rallying issue of the year. Arts and Sciences students continually disrupted faculty council meetings, and faculty members promised the first of a long series of committee meetings that dragged down quite quickly. The students watched the administration drag their feet, decided to hold a parity festival at Sid Smith and called for a strike referendum that failed by a slim margin even though some students boycotted classes and occupied the faculty offices. The conservative side of the faculty, marshalled behind Jim Conacher and Bill Nelson, valiantly controlled the situation with vague promises of the ultimate committee. At one point in March, the faculty had to go underground for a meeting, but students managed to force their way past a locked door guarded by campus cops.

The War Measures Act, instituted after the kidnappings by the Front de Libération du Québec brought a moderate amount of response on the campus. Some students and staff were sufficiently disturbed by arrests and military government in Quebec to speak out and attend rallies although more preferred to think that what was happening 300 miles away was not their concern. The Varsity was censored three times at the printers when it attempted to print FLQ manifestos that had already appeared in newspapers across Canada. In March, one of the few demonstrations resulting from Trudeau's Quebec policies ended in hand-to-hand combat with Toronto police. Thirteen were arrested and five police were sent to hospital after demonstrators started to throw sandwiches and vegetables at the milk-coats entering the Royal York Hotel to attend a Trudeau fund-raising dinner.

The women's movement, mobilizing on campus after a few quiet years out of the public limelight, presented a brief to Bissell that year asking for a revision of the inequitable abortion laws in Canada. Yet, it was not until a year later that the university went as far as admitting women as members of Hart House.

SAC started the 1971-1972 school year with a demand that acting president John Sword resign, as a result of Sword's calling in of police that summer to clear out Wacheea, the tent city that had occupied university territory.

Arts and Sciences organizers moved quickly in September to work up a slate of students that would run for the student on the faculty council on the condition that they would resign if not granted parity. The plan didn't manage to gain enough strength and students were put on another committee that broke up quite quickly. Faculty strategy, conscious or unconscious, was becoming quite efficient.

The Varsity had a short look at older days again in January of 1972 when a motion came before SAC to abolish the Varsity Board of Directors and once more bring the paper under SAC's wing. Feeling the situation to be a little too touchy, SAC rejected the motion.

The day-care movement was running into increasing difficulty with the administration that year. Having been moved out of their house on Willocks Avenue, they found the university would not pay the \$2,000 necessary for improvements on their new quarters. Demonstrations with the Day Care Marching Band, entirely composed of under-fours, took place in front of Simcoe Hall. The refusal of the administration to provide adequate day care facilities for over twos led the parents and children to establish the new Devonshire Campus Community Day Care Center (for-over twos) in the building they are still occupying.

Two months after John Evans was chosen as new president of the university, students started to mobilize on the issue of access to the new Roberts Library. A Library Council meeting in February was well-attended by students, who listened to the council's "no" on undergraduate and public admission. An all-night stacks party brought a further "no" from the council. The students, after a final "nyet" from the Senate, occupied the Senate Chambers. For the second time in nine months, John Sword called the police on campus, and the appeals are still being heard in court.

Who knows what the outcome of the math sit-in will be? The threat of police intervention doesn't seem likely and the negotiations drag day by day. The outcome will influence much of the activism in the future and can only lead to a more unified fight for the goal of student-staff decision-making on an equal basis.

A look at the history of student dissent on the campus provides a glimpse of many interrelated and unrelated issues. Reaction over the years has run in a peculiar ebb-flow pattern of interest and non-interest. Issues like the Vietnam war, parity and course revision have been some of the very few that have managed to last over a summer. Yet neither the parity nor the library problems have been solved with any degree of satisfaction, shoved away in a committee somewhere along with day care policy.

The administration somehow manages to keep the lid on the pot, smugly knowing they have the last say, and at this time nobody except the math demonstrators seems to want to prove them wrong.

Stokowski's great (but not that great) career

Leopold Stokowski is famous and he has his golden discs to prove it.

He will always be able to sign his name and have it instantly recognized (and not least because of his glitzy Hollywood days when he acted — distantly — and conducted scores for Walt Disney.) But perhaps no critic who knows his alphabet from a to z, that is from Richard Strauss to Pierre Boulez, would choose Stokowski as one of this century's best conductors. His cumulative achievement, granted, is great, and yet not even at his best are we ever reminded of Bruno Walter, Furtwangler or Toscanini, for these are the greats with whom a conductor of so much renown must be compared.

The career of Stokowski has successfully seen him rule the podiums of these orchestras: The Cincinnati Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the NBC Symphony, the Hollywood Bowl, the New York Philharmonic, the Houston Symphony and the American Symphony which he founded in 1961. Lately he has conducted the London Symphony with which he has done a number of his hundreds of LP recordings. He has consistently been a champion of new music and recently revealed he uses most of his free time to study new scores.

So Stokowski isn't exactly merely nearly-successful but again, you sometimes suspect that because he has been so brash (and for such a long time) and so massively, almost gratuitously, productive, the musical world was forced finally to turn around and face him, saying rather less endearingly than he could want, "yes, Leopold, yes". I know Stokowski was praised from his debut in 1909 (so this characterization may seem inaccurate) but never so widely it seems, until after he had turned himself into his own advertising manager. One does not ignore the vast number of accolades our conductor thus garnered, but the acknowledgement of them seems legitimately to be a grudging one — like that of the mountainous approval of young people for Sesame Street or Captain Terific. I acknowledge, after all, that he is now famous, well-liked and endlessly energetic, but with something less than enthusiasm.

I know too that to venture this close to a critical war really requires that a large battery of his recordings be marshalled for the offense, but I will have to rely on my memory of his

past style and several recent auditions of a new release. It is a live performance at Royal Festival Hall in London, and is notable because its program is a duplicate of Stokowski's first concert with the London Symphony Orchestra sixty years ago. The works were and are: Brahms' First Symphony, Wagner's Prelude to Die Meistersinger, Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, Glazunov's A-minor violin concerto and as an encore, Tchaikovsky's Marche Slave.

The first work, Brahms' First, is about the best thing Stokowski could

do, and never had, it seems. He plays the couplets in a clipped and martial fashion by comparison. Von Karajan may ask for legato when he shouldn't but the result is so ravishing and monumental that it is difficult to believe he is doing anything less than the greatest possible service to the composer. For example, the first G Major sforzando in the exordium is such a colossal and extreme burst of sound that this one note, like so many others, seems invested with the periodic elegance of the whole melodic sequence which precedes it. Stokowski's sforzando, on the other hand, is foreshortened, conventional, indifferent.

Let there be no mistaking, Stokowski conducts Brahms adequately. But not as well as he and some people think. Lesser lights such as Bernstein and Lorin Maazel actually conduct this type of music with more power and passion, not to mention Von Karajan and Klemperer. People are finally coming around to admitting that Toscanini treated Brahms with all the Italian fervour and sprezzatura from which Rossini's music so benefited — and that what is good for an Il Barbiere duet will not do for a German passacaglia. I am wondering how long it will take us to make a similar judgement about Stokowski's conducting.

But all is not lost, because the rest of the symphony and of the concert fares better. The andante is refined and undistinguished. The third movement is set at a clipped pace, with some rare firm emphases. The contrapuntal section leading into the fourth movement's climax is powerful and lucid, although the whole movement seems to receive a somewhat unorganic and indifferent treatment.

The best-played piece on the two-record set is Tchaikovsky's Marche Slave. The jaunty rip of the first string notes is absent from most other recordings of this piece and it is obviously Stokowski's music. The central flute-topped sections are played with the most thrilling and debonaire slavic flair imaginable.

The Prelude to Die Meistersinger receives an elegant reading, for Stokowski is always in command; but as so often with this conductor (and a decade ago less often with this orchestra) the string tone is a bit too high-pitched and screechy. The boisterous finale is lucid, big and well balanced.

The Glazunov A-minor piano con-

certo begins in a tragically lyrical vein and is genuinely beautiful. Stokowski conducts a straight-forward, graceful reading with fine pianism by Silvia Marcovici.

Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun is played with an elegant string tone — the London players can do it when they want — with perhaps not enough dynamic shading. What always surprises listeners about Toscanini is the huge conception and diamond cutter's precision applied to Dsbussy's music under his baton.

Perhaps this is another reason why Stokowski can't make the big league on the strength of his conducting alone: great conductors like Toscanini and Von Karajan raise the interpretations of the music within their respective national traditions to a kind of apotheosis, and then startle us by stepping outside those traditions and doing something wholly unprecedented but equally successful in these foreign regions. Von Karajan recently did this with Verdi's Requiem, into which he reads an immense profundity.

Stokowski, it seems, has no tradition to raise to a peak or outside of which to step and bring light. He goes, as most average — yet good — conductors must, from one adopted composer to another, treating each with difference, sometimes eagerness, but rarely with an insight which will profoundly illuminate his relationship with them.

Even the achievement at Philadelphia, shaping the orchestra into one of the most respected in the world, is an unrepeatable one, whereas Von Karajan and Klemperer swept Europe raising mediocre orchestras to virtuoso status.

Perhaps our very inclination to pit Stokowski against the very best is an indication of his superiority. I would say it is, but not of his supremacy. As this London recording demonstrates for perhaps the 150th recorded time, his achievement is a cumulative one; individual performances do not rate superlatives. The self-advertising (and it is implicit even in the packaging of this set) always seems to say more than we can believe about the workmanship of this musical retailer's individual products.

Leopold Stokowski and the London Symphony: Sixtieth Anniversary Concert. London Phase Four, SPCA 210901. \$11.96. Ian Scott



Stokowski meets Richard Strauss

have conducted to demonstrate his tepid Mediterranean approach to Teutonic Romantic grandeur. Tempos are unexpectedly leisurely, string tone is highly vibrato a la Hollywood Bowl. Inevitably the brass becomes intrusive. Climaxes have their peaks sliced off, cantabile sections submerge and fail to re-surface. Phrasing is rigid and Haydn-esque. All this in the first movement, the most important movement of the work — one of the most important in the symphonic literature.

climax is supposed to be black, catastrophic; Stokowski plays it with almost grazioso affection.

Following the climax are those marvellously lush legato couplets, A/B, F/A-flat, and four bars later O/E, B-flat/O-flat. Only the first note of each is dotted and admittedly, Von Karajan almost draws out the second note too. But the methodical baroque grandeur of his orchestra's playing transforms the couplets into a Gothic arch of sound which Stokowski has no

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Steelyard, Payday show cocky appeal of B-movies

King Vidor was at the Science Centre this fall for the opening of a festival of his films. His active career spanned the full history of Hollywood, from the silents to the late sixties. After the screening of his silent movie *The Crowd* (not a good movie, just old) he took a bow and said, "It's strange to see these pictures turning up again at revivals and festivals, because when we made them, we made them for a three week run. When we finished, and it never took us terribly long to make a picture, we went on to the next one, which would also have a three week run. We never expected them to be seen after that."

Vidor was candid like that for a half-hour or so, but it was that first remark that stayed with me. Times have changed, at least peripherally. The movie palaces where *The Crowd* was shown for three weeks have been torn down or converted to five or six small auditoriums, and any movie that aims to attract an audience for reasons that go beyond its subject matter, aims for a long run in one of these small houses. If directors are not claiming art as their concern, they are at least after a hit. It makes for spectacular successes and embarrassing, pretentious failures. But it leaves very little cream to sweeten the hundreds of lesser, *Crowd*-type movies still being churned out. B movies have become the province for giving up rather than catching hold.

Steelyard Blues and *Payday*, at the Uptown 1 and 2, are what B-movies should be like. They each have enough holes to sink a heavier vehicle, but the film crews in each case bail it out by the obvious care they put into the low-budget projects. They may not be poetry, but there is concern in the tone. The rough edges and bad seams are covered by the overall intelligence.

Of the two films, *Steelyard Blues* was less of a risk financially — the presence of Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland guaranteed distribution and attention — but more of a gamble aesthetically. It's a comedy, and comedies contain their own version of the talent show applause metre: you draw laughs or you flop, no way around it. For the first while I figured it was touch and go, but then we started to laugh and, if we had more time than we needed to catch our breath, we still laughed more often than at any film since *The Candidate*. (*The Candidate* was another good B movie, only one with an A movie's budget. *Steelyard Blues* is a B movie with a B movie budget.)

Hanging out at a wrecker's yard is a gang of petty criminals who prefer to see themselves as outlaws. (That distinction is a good example of the film's particular intelligence.) One of their number, Veldini, a demolition driver and second-story man (Donald Sutherland) is hounded by the law, represented by his older brother, a district attorney with his eye on the attorney-generalship. Veldini, his hooker love Iris (Jane Fonda), an insane ex-human fly (Peter Boyle) and other cronies conspire to steal parts from a navy air hangar to render



Donald Sutherland as left-wing outlaw in *Steelyard Blues*.

operative a vintage World War II cargo plane back at the junkyard. The plane will take them away — someplace, they hope, with no jails.

Although you don't realize it for a while, and that's a fault, the film is in essence a big heist picture, only with a working-class, Bowery Boys bias replacing the usual aristocratic, Frank Sinatra one. Outlawry too has its right and left-wings. (*Steelyard Blues* is clearly a subversive movie, and while it suffers the fault of the genre and occasionally goes didactic — "You know, Veldini, there ain't no place without jails" — it generally manages to stay discreetly indirect. Anyway, I like subversive movies.)

Failure is never far out of frame with *Steelyard Blues* and while it would be easy to dwell on the flaws. I don't want to. *Steelyard* has the amiable quality of friends' music; you don't want to be too harsh. Anyway, the worst of it is that the movie has enough reality, enough vision, that one wants to demand it more consistently: if Iris is going to go for Veldini with approach-avoidance, then let there be more time and dialogue spent on it. Still, that the lovers do other than moon, squall and be noble for one another is a blessing rarely enough received in movie-houses. Sketchy as she is, Irish makes a touch more sense than Tillie, in *Pete 'n' Tillie*, although I much preferred Burnett's performance. Jane Fonda's diction is too distinct and constant to play two whores in a row.

Sutherland's performance on the other hand is a gem from start to finish. Prior to this I never knew whether or not he could act: he always did great in easy roles. (So did Elliott Gould, to make clearer my hesitancy to judge.)

This time, however, Sutherland not only works in a dicey vehicle, but he draws out every bit of difficulty in his character. His Veldini is fun-loving but also angry, even hateful. He's uncowed, but he's aging, being defeated and he knows it. Sutherland gets it all across and, surprising, given his previous work, by expression. Veldini is a character of great joy and great anger, not one or the other. His motivation is complex, but not confused or confusing. Sutherland's is, I think, the best performance I've seen in some time, although I doubt that it will be widely credited because, like Irish, the character is sketchy.

David Ward's script and the general continuity are spotty, although with some fine spots: "Come with us", argues Veldini wooing Iris, "if you stay here you go to jail for six months". "They might let me off," she says. "If you say 'might', they still got you" Veldini shoots back.)

When it's good, *Steelyard* is like the Mike Bloomfield — Paul Butterfield score: the sloppiness is part of the fun. When it's not so good it is like the photography (credited to Laszlo Kovacs and Steven Lerner). Aural reminders of cheapness seem appropriate, visual ones too much.

Payday too has a mushiness in its colour photography that, while appropriate, I can't turn around into being pleasing. This is a story about a mean country-and-western-singer and his sleazy life on the road, shot in sleazy colour. Actually, sleazy is too strong a word and it is *Payday*'s strength that is not so unremittingly kitchen-sink as Martin Knelman's review made

me think it would be. (Knelman generally seems to see things nastier than they are. Cheer up, Martin.) It is the after-hours jam session of buck-dancing music, a totally uncynical act, that makes the cynical business plausible, it is the manager's real smile that gives his phony one credence; it is the new groupie's sheer sexual joy at getting pumped by the star in the back seat of his Cadillac (while the chauffeur watches smiling at the rear-view mirror) — it is all the suggestions that people do the slimy things for some kind of unsimly pleasure, that lets *Payday* work.

There is, of course, no shortage of sleaze, including a totally gratuitous manslaughter. In fact the whole plot is gratuitous. As with Klute, the story (concocted in the hope of reaching a broader public?) is far outshone by the documentary on its periphery.

Daryl Duke, a director who served out his apprenticeship at CBC and CTV in Toronto, and writer Don Carpenter are well able to keep several meanings in the air at once. The film is at its best in a conversation between an influential disc-jockey in a back-water town and the star. Each is cynically expert, and each recognizes that the other is too. They fence while, somewhere, Harold Pinter looks on and nods. The next best footage is of the chauffeur and the groupie discussing omelettes. And so on. (As often as not scenes are allowed to run on too long, but that is a minor sin.)

Rip Torn, as the singer, doesn't act much, coasting most of the time on thinly suppressed anger, but he does have a beautifully anonymous face. His character's battle for recognition is lost physiologically. A nice touch.

Payday and *Steelyard Blues* both brought to mind Mailer's explanation of the real battle of live theatre, the one between the actor and the audience, with the actor's ego on the line. Quite separate from the quality of the script, it is this nightly skirmish that makes the excitement. (In fact, the better the script, or at least the better known, the less the actor has to watch himself, the less he has to put out — and, usually, the less immediate, the less exciting the performance.) There is a cockiness in standing up and demanding the attention of strangers for Heaven knows what.

The same cockiness is inherent in movies, though it is dispersed among the full company, none of whom are there to take bows or vegetables at the curtain. It is that cockiness that shines through *Steelyard* and *Payday* and carries them farther than they ought to go (*Pete 'n' Tillie* struck me as not as good as it should have been, *Steelyard* and *Payday* as better than they should have been.) Perhaps the promise of these movies would be more easily felt were they plays. At any rate they could play at workshop prices and not be thrown into automatic competition with films like *The Emigrants* or *Chloe in the Afternoon*. The movie industry is not the fairest.

Bob Bossin

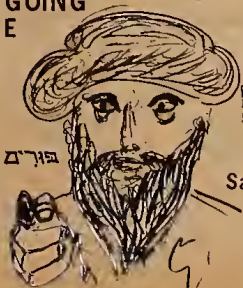
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"Looking Our Way": August 1911. The Laurier government fell when it advocated reciprocity with the United States.

National question unanswered

"The Twentieth century belongs to Canada", is a cliché that has been passed down to us as defining the prevailing spirit of optimism in Canada at the turn of the century. In historical retrospect, however, at least a turn in that phrase might seem warranted. For it is in the beginnings of the twentieth century that one can loosely say that Canada began to belong to the United States.

The processes involved in this were viewed by contemporaries essentially in the categories of moral witness rather than sociology or political economy. Opponents waxed hysterical about high divorce rates and race riots in Babylon to the south. Proponents basked in the evangelism of inevitability. Thus, the original title of Moffett's book, in keeping with the spirit of progressive expansionism that marked it, was *The Emancipation of Canada*.

Moffett, an American journalist of considerable sophistication, attempted to deal with the processes working toward continental integration. Canadian patterns of demography, political practice, governmental machinery, anti-aristocratic social norms, communications, trade relations, institutions and popular culture were breaking the "silken tie" with the British Empire and assimilating Canada into a common North American mould. At one time it was true to say that Canadians "preferred to remain under the English King three thousand miles away rather than to join their English neighbours with whom they had been colliding in reciprocal scalping expeditions for a hundred years." By 1907, "the conclusion to which all the converging lines of evidence unmistakably point is that the Americans and the English-speaking Canadians have been welded into one people. . . . The English-speaking Canadians protest that they will never become Americans — they are already Americans without knowing it."

Moffett's editor in this reprinted edition, Allan Smith, likewise protests that Canadians were not becoming Americans and challenges Moffett's astigmatism which prevented him from seeing "that whatever might be happening to its economy, its railways, or its divorce rate, there remained in Canada the sense of an historical experience more than marginally different from the

American, which fed and sustained a reservoir of national feeling the measure of whose depth he had not taken." But what Smith is really protesting is the categories and methodology Moffett used. As a Canadian historian, Smith is trained in an idealist methodology which focusses on sentiment.

In fact, a more reasonable critique of Moffett would not direct itself to his failure to deal with unmeasurable sentiments and commitments. Moffett's real shortcoming is his failure to look beneath the patterns of communication and social demography to see what was going on in the mines and resources industries that were already coming under the domination of American capital. Interestingly enough, capital investment ranks along with divorce rates and sports in his chapter on "miscellaneous factors."

In fact his analysis is based on socio-cultural "sidelights" and vignettes (as he states in his preface) and not on the feature of political economy that underlay the process that was going on.

Likewise, in explaining Canada's relative economic and political integrity at this time, one is best to look not to sentiments but to the National Policy strategy which continued to dominate the formulation of government economic policy. This in turn rested on the allegiance of dominant sections of the business community to an East-West internal economy and a balanced European-American directed export economy. Canadian businessmen may not have been looking for American scalps. But they were not about to willingly relinquish their wampum.

After World War I, an event which tied Canada to America's purse strings economically (see the excellent article by Duff and Granatstein in the latest *Queens' Quarterly*) and ideologically, intellectuals were discussing more and more freely the concept of Canada as an American nation. There were a few lingering loyalists who ran the gamut of one-night rhetorical stands and there were even artists who portrayed rocks, trees and streams, but when J.S. Woodsworth, Labour's representative in Parliament, fretted to the House in 1927 about the American takeover of the economy, he struck no chord in the left, let alone in the business com-

munity. While economists like Innis worried about Canada's transition from colony to nation to colony, the dominant teleology was more concerned with identifying a common muse which held the continent together. The Muse was not the one they expected, however, not population or political traditions — but the multinational corporation.

When Rip Van Winkle woke up in the late 1960's he was not an encrusted languid man of dozing but distinguished beard but a cheeky, toothy and unkempt militant. He swept aside the centennial reader — Peter Russell's *Nationalism in Canada*, an anthology that displayed all the ambivalence, equivocation and ambiguity of the tugboat set that is the Canadian intelligentsia. He stridently issued his call to close the 49th Parallel. This year's version of Russell to Lumsden to You is Gary Teeple's *Capitalism and the National Question in Canada*, an anthology based on the belief that it is "only through the use of Marxist theory and practice that a way can be found for Canada to escape from imperialist exploitation and to shape an egalitarian socialist future for the whole country."

The book makes no pretension to represent broad left or nationalist thinking, although a glance from Lipton's paranoid, irrational and parochial attack on international unions to the cool steady appraisal of class in the twentieth century by Johnson reveals at least a breadth of intelligence. The books tour de force, though a tendentious and flippant one, is Naylor's "Rise and Fall of the Third Commercial Empire of the St. Lawrence", the axis of its case for a marxian national liberation movement. Its significance relative to Canadian nationalist intellectual traditions is its imposition of marxian categories on a Chreightonesque morality play.

Naylor's essay is an attempt to point to the peculiarities of the Canadian capitalist class that led to integration with American capitalism. In doing so, he relies heavily on the staples framework of Canadian history, first elaborated by Harold Innis. This approach is itself somewhat suspect from a marxist viewpoint since it tends to confuse identification of high growth areas with political economy and the structure of power. In this, it is

somewhat of a historiographical parallel to the Turner frontier thesis in the United States, which turned historical attention away from the more dynamic east. At its most misleading, the Innis approach has directed attention of students to "the era of the wheat staple" at the turn of the century. This has resulted in the neglect of major processes such as urbanization and the growth of corporate power, which in historical hindsight emerge as the most profound processes of these times. In this respect, one could say that Innis is Canadian political economy's version of the Group of Seven, taking our sights away from city streets to the dynamics of the rocky, rugged north. Certainly it is not an interpretation which generates the most fruitful understanding of the development of social class.

Naylor proceeds from this framework to interpret the process of growth in the Canadian economy in terms of the domination of merchant over industrial capital. He highlights the dominance of this class, basing its wealth on trade rather than production, oblivious to national loyalties in defining buyers or sellers, as the dynamic agent of continental colonialism. To summarize from the more simplified version of Gary Teeple: "The central fact of the Canadian ruling class before and after Confederation, was and is, its foundation in mercantile capital. This form of capital is accumulated in the process of circulation of goods; that is, money is made by buying and selling articles (raw materials or manufactured goods) — not by producing the article, this latter process being the basis of industrial capital. It is this central characteristic of the Canadian ruling class which explains why, even to the present time, Canada has not become the industrial nation with a large population that it might have been. The point is, as Marx argued, that "wherever merchant's capital still predominates we find backward conditions." This distortion from the classic structure of a capitalist ruling class is cause and result of Canada's colonial position.

Since the distinction between merchant and industrial capital is so crucial to their analysis and conclusions, it is worthwhile placing it in the context of classic marxist writings on the topic. For Marx, the distinction was central to the difference between money (a device of circulation) and capital (a social relationship) and underlay his analytical assessment of the unique mode of creating wealth in industrial capitalism — the extraction of profit, via the robbery of surplus value from labour. Merchant capital only uses "a capitalist's method of exploitation without its mode of production." (That is to say, a merchant buys bread from a peasant to sell to a townsman. An industrialist buys flour to produce bread and makes his essential profit from the profit of production and exploitation of the work force rather than circulation.)

Marx makes this differentiation not only in isolating the specific features of capitalism. He also uses it in his macro-analysis of history and his micro-analysis of society. In his analysis of the transition from feudalism to capitalism, he declared the merchant capitalist an obstacle to industrial development. Far from revolutionizing the mode of production, they fed on the backwardness that isolated individual buyers and sellers. They had no interest in rationalizing the overall economic or productive processes of society. Thus it came to pass that industrial capital had to subordinate commerce to its ends. "That system was a strange god who had mounted the altar cheek by jowl with the old gods of Europe, and who, one fine day, with a shove and a kick, swept them all into the dustbin. This new god proclaimed the making of surplus value to be the sole end and aim of mankind." Finally, Marx made use of the distinction in his analysis of the functional components of the capitalist class and even commented on their somewhat distinct interests. Here again, he had a special word for merchant capital; "the lumpenproletariat of the bourgeoisie."

Maurice Dobb, in his classic *Studies in the Development of Capitalism* also assigns a central role to the analytical distinction between merchant and industrial capital. Eager to stress that capitalism is qualitatively different from feudalism, he argued against the concept that capitalism arose in the disequilibrium fostered by the corrosive agent money in feudal society. "But other instruments of accumulation than a mere snowball-tendency had to intervene before this capital became dominant and ubiquitous as it was to be in later centuries" he wrote. Industrial capitalism was largely the creation of new classes, not the extension of old ones. Certainly the distinction has relevance for Canadian history. It helps us understand the nature of an early economy based on the sale of furs to Europe. Here we have a classic merchant bourgeoisie robbing its products from Indians, opposed to the development of a rounded economy and indifferent to modernization, in particular modern transportation systems.

The distinction is also useful in comprehending the growth of the Canadian bourgeoisie. Marx posited two basic models. One, "the really revolutionary way" was for producers to supplant merchants, on their way to becoming capitalists. The transition can also take place in a more conservative fashion, "serving historically as a

mode of transition" whereby merchants "take possession directly of production." The latter may be more suggestive for Canada where a process took place from the 1830's on of the penetration of merchant capital into production. This was the way of the Molsons, the Redpaths and many others. (While the instance of "the really revolutionary road" are less spectacular, save in the case of the agricultural implement industry, this process did take place, though not to the same degree as many other countries.) In other words commercial capital was not so much preempted as transformed. In this way a close relation (rather than antithesis) of commercial and industrial capital can be explained, along with its decidedly conservative social and political ramifications. What in America came to birth in Radical Republicanism came to birth in Canada in Confederation and the National Policy, the still-birth of an uninspiring class. (In a review such as this, it is not possible to get into a war of counterquotes and citations. Recent U of T PhD's in the history of Montreal and Toronto for this period are good starters).



"A British subject I was born and a British subject I will die," said John A. Macdonald, architect of the National Policy. Shortly thereafter, he did die and was buried in an American-made coffin.

To proceed from these aspects to Naylor's mechanical application of a sophisticated Marxist distinction is however incorrect. Incidentally, it also runs counter to Innis' call for a model of Canadian economic growth not directly transplanted from Europe. For Naylor, the distinction between merchant and industrial capital is arbitrary rather than crucial. Railways are defined as an outgrowth of commercial capital, despite the fact that transportation is frequently dealt with as part of production costs by Marxists, and despite the fact that numerous ancillary industries are created, despite the fact that transportation improvements revolutionized Canadian social and economic life. All this is a bit unlike the role assigned to commercial capital by Marx. Perhaps Naylor is confusing commerce with commercial capital.

Furthermore, Naylor is factually incorrect in asserting that industrial capitalism was not elaborated in the visions of Confederation or the National Policy. One has only to read George Brown at Charlottetown or John A. in the National Policy debate. Finally, the facts are that it was industrialists who carried the fight in the Hamilton, Toronto, and Montreal Boards of Trade for a protective tariff, despite the fact that certain industries opposed tariffs on the grounds that it would raise their input costs (ie coal). But this was an intra-industrial estrangement, not one between commerce and industrial capital. The tariff was certainly not the creation of commerce capital, not in its design or its instrumentality.

Naylor's error magnifies as we enter the twentieth century. Here he treats finance capital as a species of commercial capital. Suffice it to say, that this would set Lenin twirling around in his glass cage and that it flies in the face of all previous marxist writing. Lenin's classic *Imperialism* saw finance capital as an outgrowth of industrial, not a hold over from merchant capital.

The error of Naylor is simple. He confuses functional differentiations within the capitalist class with sociological differences between different species of ruling classes. Thus anyone connected to the function of circulation is derivative from commerce capital. Carrying that logic to its logical conclusion, all capital is commercial since the transaction is not completed until the sale takes place. Marx after all only talked of commerce being subordinated, not eliminated.

But then, Naylor is not borrowing his categories from Marx but from Adam Smith and Madison, who hold to a functional definition of class and capital. Or, if we wish to impute more home-grown origins, it has more in common with populist agrarian hatred for the merchant than a marxian critique of a system.

The argument here is of course more than a technical one. Naylor is interested in proving that the relation between American and Canadian capitalism has distorted the social structure of capitalism in Canada. Viewing Canadian manufacturers as a repressed class opens the door to a national liberation movement in an advanced capitalist country. Its tendency is only hinted at in a recent meeting of the St. Andrews-St. Patrick NDP riding association, a Waffle dominated riding, when Waffle advocates opposed a motion for 30 hours work for 40 hours pay on the grounds that it would harm Canadian manufacturers.

At any rate, if one wishes to pick one's history to fit one's politics, a stronger case for socialism can be made through an argument of the interpenetration, mainly one way, of any and all forms of American and Canadian capital, in all its diverse functions. Tariff proponents were aware of this when they recognized that the tariff would draw in American branch plants. But they had no alternative, save to stagger under the blows of American manufacturers creating for huge markets and "dumping" their leftovers in Canada at wholesale prices. Canadian capitalist options were never wider than coexisting with American capital in Canada or in North America.

Interestingly enough, when we come to a real case for an analysis of capitalism and the national question — Quebec — it is sadly neglected. Two essays in the anthology deal with the relation of ethnicity and class in Quebec. Prior, and more important questions, are not dealt with. There is no discussion of Quebec as an oppressed nation. There are a whole variety of questions here that are not even asked. Is Quebec oppressed as a nation? If so, by what mechanisms? Is its social structure distorted? Will cultural questions merge with class questions, as for instance in the language question? How do you account for the heightened combativity of the Quebecois working class? The failure of the anthology to address itself to these questions is a political-intellectual scandal of the highest order.

As a compendium on strategy, the anthology is also less than adequate. The analysis of the labour movement borrows from the stalest 'American' institutional approach to labour history, an approach which even American historians are rejecting. All comprehension of the norms, modes, oppression and socio-historical processes affecting working people are subordinated to the question of American 'international' unions. Unions are urged to take up the cudgels of the national-democratic revolution and overthrow their American bureaucratic leaders. Are Canadian workers then to renounce faith in American workers? Are they to renounce the traditions of internationalism, firmly rooted in the realities of corporate power in North America? Or has a possible tactic been confused with a strategy?

The last two essays of the book break from Canadian tradition and end with a bang not a whimper. The NDP, it is said, is like its predecessors in the CCF and presumably Social Credit, is a wart on the socialist vision. Now, the NDP has its problems as any activist can testify. The argument can easily be made that it is historically opposed to the struggle for socialism. But it is another argument again to deny its role as a reflection of the traditions, illusions, and, yes, home-grown labour and party bureaucrats, of the labour movement. The argument that socialists should not support the NDP because it is merely a state capitalist party is a formalistic argument, one based on reductionist rather than dialectical logic. Dialectics allows us, in a very unilateral way "to see two sides to every story." It is every bit as important for socialists to see that independent labour politics, under whatever banners, provides a school for working people to learn the ground rules of socialist politics and to test their leaderships in politics. For socialists to eliminate themselves from this process in the absence of any other significant radical current in the labour movement can only lead to self-righteous loneliness.

As an anthology, then, this book falls short of its possibilities. If instead it is viewed as an opening shot in the battle for sensitivity to peculiar Canadian problems, it could still earn a place as having some worth. If we must end charitably, that is the only way it can be salvaged. Samuel E. Moffet, *The Americanization of Canada*, U of T Press, \$3.50

Gary Teeple, *Capitalism and the National Question in Canada*, U of T Press, \$3.95

—Wayne Roberts

Watsup

theatre

Stage Two, the upstairs of the Firehall Theatre has two plays by Edward Albee playing from March ninth to 11th, and 16th to 18th. *Box and Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung* are described by the New York Post as "an intricate experiment in the McLuhan idiom by a bold dramatic adventurer." Regular admission is \$2.00 while Firehall Subscribers pay \$1.00.

Speaking of Albee, you can still see *The American Dream* at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris this weekend. It is playing along with *Enchanted Night* by Slawomir Mrozek. Admission, as for all Drama Centre productions, is free.

Global Village Theatre presents a new theatre piece called *The Big Apple*, beginning March 13 at 8:30 pm.

The *Jest Society* has a reputation for versatile, knife-edge satiric comedy sketches. It has teamed up with veteran Toronto performer Oave Broadfoot at the Poor Alex. Performances begin at nine o'clock. The price is three dollars.

The Theatre in the Dell has been well attended lately, since the Canadian revue, *The Apple Tree* has been its main attraction. Tom Kneebone and Oinah Christie have apparently put together a sparkling musical adaptation of the writings of Mark Twain. If you are planning to splurge, know this: tickets are three dollars. Monday through Thursday and \$3.50 on the weekend, plus a ten per cent cover charge. Drinks, sandwiches etc. are above and beyond that.

Getting back to student theatre and its economic advantages, the Cercle Francais of University College is presenting Moliere's *Bourgeois Gentilhomme* at the UC Playhouse this weekend at 8:30 pm. It is a celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of Moliere's death. (Why celebrate someone's death?) The following week the UC Playhouse will house a Polish-speaking theatre group which will perform (yes, in Polish) a play called *The Card Index*. Performances of this group, *Arabeska*, take place next Thursday at eight, Friday at seven and nine, and Saturday at three o'clock.

The Colonnade Theatre is still showing the two one-act comedies by Chekhov. The first one *The Bear*, is a real treat for those who enjoy hearing middle-class nineteenth century attitudes towards women. Pauline Carey plays the traditional hysterical female to the hilt.

You can still see *Brussels Sprouts* at the Central Library Theatre, three plays by Synge at the Irish Arts Theatre located in West Park School, *The Master*, a new play showing at the Theatre Passe Muraille, *Electra* at the St. Lawrence Centre (see today's review), and *Godspell*, still playing at the Playhouse.

If you're interested in modern dance, don't forget Charles Weidman's Theatre Dance Company, appearing at Ryerson Theatre, Friday evening. The master is also hosting a dance workshop at the Benson Building, Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30. More on dance — the Toronto Oance Theatre completes its run at Hart House this weekend. Its worth a look, even if only to see David Earle's *Ray Charles Suite*, the company's new plunge into rhythm and blues.

music

Tonight on CBC-FM at 8:30 pm MusicScope presents the National Arts Centre concert with Joan Sutherland and her husband Richard Bonynge. She sings songs by little know composers Tosti, Chaminade and Hahn, as well as little know songs by Liszt, Rossini and Mascagni.

The final Concert by the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Victor Feldbrill

heard a Canadian choir receive high praise for their lusty interpretation of these songs in an international competition.

On March 10 and 11, the Vienna Boys Choir will perform religious and secular songs and

takes place tomorrow evening at 8:30 pm. Works are by Weinzwieg, Tchaikovsky, Ravel and Brahms. Soloist for the Rocco Variations of Petre Ilyich will be Janet Horvath. Free reserved tickets may still be available at the box office (928-3744). On March 12, 13, 14 and today there are student recitals at the concert hall. Call the box office for info and for confirmation. On March 15 in the concert hall a Thursday Afternoon Faculty of Music Student Ensembles thing takes place: no tickets, no charge, at 2:10 pm. At 8:30 that evening the Czech Nonet performs works by immensely influential Witold Lutulawski, Ovorak and Schubert. Adele Armin will assist on the violin. Student tickets are \$2, other \$4.

On March 11 the Etobicoke Chamber Singers conducted by Clive Ounstan performs works by Palestrina, Elizabethan Part Songs by Vaughan-Williams, three songs by Emily Dickinson and W.K. Rogers and Songs From the Newfoundland Outports by Harry Somers. I recently

Strauss' "Tales From Old Vienna" at Massey Hall at 8:30 pm and 3 pm respectively. On March 12 at 8:30 pm at Massey Hall Vladimir Aykenazy plays works by Beethoven, Chopin and Moussoursky.

On March 13-14 Karel Ancerl conducts the TS in Liszt's Totentanz and A Major piano concerto with Alfred Brendel, pianist, as well as Ravel's Bolero and Bartok's masterpiece, Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste.

On March 15 the Canadian Jewish Congress Music Committee sponsors the premiere performance of choral music by Ben Steinberg, performed by combined choirs under the direction of Gordon Kishner at Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst.

Tonight at 8:30 pm the Canadian Jewish Congress Music Committee sponsors a "Gala Concert" in celebration of Jewish Music Month at Adath Israel Synagogue at 37 Southbourne Avenue with the participation of the "Voices Four", Yaacov Oan, Emil Cohen and NirKoda Israeli Oance Toupe. Admission for students is \$2.

Remember for those who have tickets and for particularly ambitious opera-lovers, on March 15 is the screening of the Hamburg Opera's "Die Zauberflote" at the St. Lawrence Centre.

art

At the Isaacs Gallery until March 20 is an exhibit of new works by **Gordon Rayner**. Erindale College hosts **Evelyn Payton** who is showing her drawings and paintings. She is a Toronto artist. This is until April 7. **Anne Perkins** invites you to her first solo exhibit lasting four days, March 12-16, at Winters College Art Gallery, room 123 at York University. Hours are Monday 2-10 pm, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 am-5 pm and 7-10 pm, Friday 10 am-5 pm.

You can pick up tickets for the **Garret Echbo** lecture, "Nature, Man and His Environment" by phoning the U of T Alumni House (928-2367). The lecture takes place on March 12 at the Saint Lawrence Centre at 8:30 pm and tickets are \$3. Echbo is an expert in urban and suburban planning and the audience will be encouraged to talk with him after his lecture.

At the Art Gallery of Ontario on March 15 at 5:30 and 8 pm, more **underground film classics** will be shown: "Oh Oem Watermelons", 1965 Robert Nelson; "Vinyl", 1965, Andy Warhol; "Color Me Shameless", 1967, George Kuchar; "Panels for the Walls of the World", 1965, Stan Vanderbeek. Screenings are free, seating limited to 100.

books

Eve's New Rib
by **Robert T. Francoeur**
Longman; \$7.50

The changing life styles and the new morality born, to be paradoxical, of the pill are the subjects of Octor Francoeur's book. He starts off very well.

The new discoveries in the biological sciences where the sex of a child can be predetermined or where by cloning duplicates (as many as are wanted) of a person may be grown from a single cell; or even so commonplace a concept as artificial insemination are all treated, at the beginning, with candor and a matter-of-fact style that is all the more refreshing for its lack of pretentious soul-searching.

This is too good to last. Or Francoeur becomes bogged down in the morality of the results of these new facts. Speaking from the point of view of Roman Catholic dogma, he postulates, rather worriedly, where it is all going to end. By freely quoting from a few avant garde theologians and psychologists, he offers up problems but presents no solutions. He does present a spectrum of life styles that may be very shocking to those easily shocked — group marriages, sequential adultery, unisex unions, but that is all. A pity he did not stick closer to the lab.

D.A. Fraser



Charles Weidman of the Theatre Dance Company.

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Reform Slate pledges united student voice

**the race
and its
runners**

With this issue, The Varsity begins a series on student candidates for the Governing Council with the seven candidates on the Reform Slate.

There are eight student seats available: four undergraduate full-time (in two constituencies), two graduate (in two constituencies) and two part-time. Ballots, which have been mailed out, must be returned by mail or in person to ballot boxes around campus, by March 20.

See page 29 for a story on three other student candidates.

By LORNE SLOTNICK

The eight student members of the Governing Council must "put forth a united and strong student voice on

essential issues facing students today", says Reform Slate candidate Howard Stein.

This view has led to the formation of the Reform Slate, which is contesting all but one of the eight student places on the Governing Council.

Stein, running in the arts and science full-time undergraduate constituency, says the Governing Council needs "livening up." This can be done, he says, by putting forth the student position on the issues the slate is emphasizing — equal and open access to the new library, fighting fees hikes and loan cutbacks, and increasing student representation on committees.

Most present student governors have supported these positions on council.

Members of the slate stress their ability to work together for the benefit of all students, in contrast to the lack of cohesion they see among the present student governors.

Several of the slate members have experience in university politics, but others will probably have to learn a great deal about the operation of the university before they can function effectively on the council.

Stein, a second year economics major, is also vice-president of the

Political Economy Course Union, and a member of the Open Stacks Committee. He is a member of Students for a Democratic Society, as are slate members Mike Naensch and Richard Schabas, both running as full-time undergraduates in the professional faculties, and Tony Leah, trying for one of the two graduate student seats.

The other members of the Reform Slate, graduate student Phil Dack (already acclaimed), part-time undergraduate Eric DePoe, and arts and science undergraduate Howard Levitt, have no political affiliation.

Levitt, a second year psychology student, listed a number of committees he serves on, including the arts and science Faculty Council, committee of admissions. He emphasizes the worsening quality of education, particularly the lack of "teacher-student interaction."

Levitt would also like to see more experimentation with alternative teaching and marking methods. He has been active in the current math occupation, as have other reform candidates. In fact, the three dismissed math professors have all endorsed the Reform Slate, although Stephen Salaff has also endorsed Victoria College student Dave Laughton, because Laughton also

supports, the occupation.

Leah, a graduate sociology student running for the arts graduate seat, was active in last year's open stacks fight as a member of the students' negotiating committee during the Simcoe Hall occupations. He is concerned that the provincial education cutbacks are causing "great deprivation" among graduate students, who, he says, are "terribly underpaid."

He vehemently opposes foreign professor quotas, which he calls "racist". Quotas "destroy the fight for jobs" for graduate students, and ignore reasonable criteria for hiring faculty, such as teaching ability, Leah maintained.

One Reform Slate candidate, Phil Dack, has been acclaimed in the education and sciences graduates constituency. Dack was last year's SAC vice-president, but lost out a year ago in a bid to keep the job for a second term. As full-time fieldworker, last summer, he helped set up the newly-formed Arts and Science Student Union. He is presently a graduate student at OISE.

Schabas, a first year meds student, condemns sexism and racism in medical schools. He contends that racist doctrines are being promoted

by some professors, and calls the treatment of women at U of T Medical Faculty "indefensible."

Although Naensch, a Faculty of Education student, has been at U of T since 1963, he has little campus political experience.

Unless he becomes a full-time professional undergraduate next year, he will not be eligible to take a seat on the council, since he expects to graduate from the one-year Faculty of Education course this year. Student governors are required to be students in their constituency during their term of office.

However, he says Simcoe Hall would have "mentioned something" if he were not qualified to run, so he feels there would be no problem if he won.

Naensch hesitated when asked what the most important issue is.

"That's a good question", was his first reply, but he finally came up with student parity on hiring and firing committees as his main concern.

The reform candidate for one of the part-time undergraduate seats is Eric DePoe, a first year history student. He also has little university political experience, but is the brother of well-known activist, presently ASSU fieldworker, David DePoe.

The other part-time undergraduate seat is not being contested by the Reform Slate.

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Undergrad candidates for GC state views

the race and its runners

By ALEXANDRA MERCER
In the following article, The Varsity presents an outline of the opinions of the undergraduate arts and science student candidates for the Governing Council.

IAN GRAY

An undergraduate arts and science full-time candidate for the Governing Council, Ian Gray is "running as

an individual to put forth certain ideas on council". Gray (SMCI), was surprised when it was suggested that his platform was similar to the Reform Slate's, but he still felt strongly that he "does not want to be associated with them".

Along with the Reform State, he feels that university libraries should be universally accessible, i.e. open to the public, as well as all students. He also agrees that there should be stronger undergraduate representation on the Governing Council.

And like the Reform State, he is concerned about the fees increases. He feels that the commission on Post-Secondary Education report should be "looked into thoroughly" because he thinks that the commission's suggestion to the government that it supply unlimited loans to students will justify the universities' raising tuition fees.

In addition, he thinks the Gover-

ning Council should investigate The Varsity (because he says most students don't like it), as well as all campus media. The Governing Council, however, has no jurisdiction over The Varsity.

Gray has no experience in campus politics, but worked for David Rotenberg's unsuccessful mayoral campaign last fall. He plans, to go into law.

GRETCHEN ROEDDE

Gretchen Roedde, a pre-med student and undergraduate Governing Council candidate, says she differs from the Reform Slate because she is "more interested in cooperation with the reform part of council". Seeing president John Evans as "an evasive administrator", she nevertheless posits that "he realizes the need for greater student representation".

She agrees with many Reform State policies; specifically, their stands on library accessibility and amalgamation ("equal and open access to the new library" and "no amalgamation of branch and college libraries".)

She sees an alternate role for college libraries if amalgamation occurs: supplying reading materials for college level courses.

She accepts tuition fee increases, provided students and faculty attain more control over what happens to the increases. She feels if this occurs, the increases will be plowed back into grants, thus returning money to students who need it.

The daughter of Helen Roedde, community organizer and former provincial NDP candidate, Roedde sees the Governing Council as a valuable body because it is the uni-

versity's closest link with the government. She feels that the university's financial difficulties with the province stem from the fact that the Government "hasn't been consulting anybody except their advisors" on university problems.

Roedde has had experience on the Building Committee of the Innis College Governing council. She stresses using university resources in the community as outlined in the Wright Report, and favours campus-community services such as tutoring, clinics, Pollution probe and day care.

TOM BECKERMAN

Tom Beckerman, another arts and science undergraduate council candidate, who served on the arts Faculty Council's Social Sciences Committee was unavailable for comment.

No OK for Vic development yet

Victoria University's decision on a proposed commercial development won't be made until next fall at the earliest, president Goldwin French said yesterday.

"Everyone who has an interest... (will be able to) participate in the decision," he said in a telephone interview. The important point, he said, is that nothing will be decided in the summer, when most of the student body is off campus.

The Financing and Property Committee of Vic's Board of Regents has set up a subcommittee to "examine possible plans" for the proposed Manufacturers' Life Insurance development, he said. The project would be built on university land on Charles Street at St. Thomas.

The subcommittee, which may be composed of a faculty member, a student, a board member and the president, is empowered to consider both financial and structural aspects of any proposals.

Vic is looking into commercial proposals in an attempt to generate revenue for the debt-ridden university, which has already leased the Colonnade property on a long-term lease at what is now considered low rent.

(Victoria University has the same

legal status as the University of Toronto, including property rights; as distinct from Victoria College, which is similar to University College under U of T.)

French could not specify how much annual revenue the university wants from the project, saying that in any case, income would be reduced if some of the residential-commercial development's facilities were available to Vic.

Vic Students Administrative Council president Gord Barnes says VUSAC wants a set of principles agreed to by the subcommittee.

Low cost student housing in the present houses on the site should be replaced, VUSAC argues, and other residents in the houses should be financially compensated. Any college facilities consumed by the project should also be replaced, VUSAC thinks.

French was sympathetic to the council's requests, although he could not commit the subcommittee to insist on them.

Revenue would be adversely affected relative to the amount of facilities used by Vic, he stated, adding that the project should be "as useful as possible" to both students and tenants.

French was particularly amenable to one of VUSAC's suggestions: "Nobody wants Charles Street widened."

Two years ago, St. Michael's College fought a major battle to prevent St. Joseph Street from being significantly widened.

ELITISM

Student representatives should work against any form of elitism in this university - this includes student organizations. They should show that students are responsible members of this university; concerned with its welfare, not only their own.

Philip Enros graduate student
for Governing Council.

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Teaching assistants seek collective bargaining

By JOHN CAMPBELL
Newly-hired teaching assistant and union organizer Andrew Stanley, said Wednesday that "hundreds" of teaching assistants have signed up to join the organization.

The Graduate Assistants' Association is striving to obtain union certification to represent the university's approximately 2000 teaching assistants in collective bargaining with the administration. Wages and working conditions are the chief issues the association wants to improve.

The association must satisfy the Ontario Labour Relations Board that it falls within the definition of a proper bargaining unit. At least 65

per cent of TA's on campus must become members for the association to receive automatic certification, over half to obtain an OLRB supervised vote.

Stanley, who started on the full-time job Monday, said his main task so far has been to "rationalize" the organizational efforts that have been carried out by a steering committee of the Graduate Students' Union since last fall. At that time, the GSU distributed a report published last spring showing that the average wage of the assistants was less than \$1,000, that women were underrepresented among the teaching ranks and that assistants had no representation on course decision-

making bodies.

Stanley said that the appeal for members includes undergraduate students.

A graduate assistant, he said, is defined by the association as "any student who gets paid through a university department for chores such as marking, conducting in-class

demonstrations, or helping in lab research". This means for example, that about 120 undergraduate markers in the math department are eligible for membership.

Stanley, who is not a graduate student, but attended university at York and Waterloo, said his his job with the GSU is slated to last for six

weeks. At the end of that time, he said, he hopes the association will be in a strong enough position to carry on its activities over the summer.

GSU administrative assistant Larry Hoffman, an early organizer for the new union, said he expects the association will be ready to begin bargaining next fall.

Beverley station under attack

By CHRIS NEWELL

The proposed new site for Metro Police station 52 came under attack Monday night as Metro Police Commission chairman Judge C.O. Bick met with area residents to defend the commission's present choice of a location at Beverley and Dundas Streets.

Bick found himself agreeing with the residents that this location, where many old houses are located has an excellent alternative, which has been given very little thought.

In a presentation at the beginning of the meeting, Bick stated that renovation of the present station opposite U of T on College Street near University Avenue would not be sufficient to meet projected police needs in the next 20 years.

He outlined these needs, but did not say specifically why the commis-

sion chose the Beverley site, except to mention that it was "geographically acceptable", and later, that it was "one of the most economical" of the available sites.

The proposed station is two storeys high, occupies 30,000 square feet, and will eventually be occupied by an estimated 400 police.

Opposition to the Beverley site was made obvious by a show of hands in which the residents voted 44 to 2 in favour of an alternate location.

The residents feel that in choosing this site, the police would be destroying buildings of considerable architectural and historical significance, said city planner Alan Dean, who is heading a study of the southeast Spadina area.

More importantly, police would be levelling low rental housing valuable

to the working people of the area, he declared. There is also concern about the effect of the increased traffic flow that the station is expected to generate.

In response to questioning, Bick said that no study had been made with regard to the traffic at the station's present location or to the effects of the projected traffic flow on the community, at the proposed location.

Dean went on to mention the 12 alternative sites available to the police in lieu of their present choice.

These were the north-east corner of Beverley and Queen Streets, now a gas station-parking lot, an area behind the Hospital for Sick Children, also not built up; and the Toronto Parking Authority property on Dundas West at Simcoe St.

The latter proved most popular with the meeting, and Bick admitted that it was geographically a better location than the Beverley site, which was chosen, Bick said "with ample consideration of all the sites made known to us." Bick contended that he had only recently been made aware of the Parking Authority property, and said that he would not object sharing the land with a six-storey garage which the authority is apparently planning.

It remains uncertain whether the police commission is likely to suddenly become sensitive to the desires of the community by changing the location of their new station to the Parking Authority's land after veiling their plans in secrecy for so long (the Beverley site was chosen in October 1971).

In any event the move would have complications — the parking authority is unaware of this development and shared occupancy of the land may not be easily arranged.

Metro Toronto has already expropriated the land for the Beverley Street site, and has set aside money for construction there, beginning this year.

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U of T execs support budgeting in secret

Top U of T administrators support the university's secrecy in drawing up and approving its \$115,000,000 budget.

In spite of widespread student support, and at times, considerable faculty and administrative favour, openness in all decision-making was not required by the province when it redrafted the University of Toronto Act in 1971 and established the Governing Council.

Accordingly, drawing up the budget in a technically administrative body and approving it in Governing Council — always in closed session — by exploiting the wording of the act, the university effectively sidestepped what many interpreted as a "spirit of openness" in the provincial government's attitude towards the act.

In a telephone interview last week,

institutional relations and planning vice-president Jack Sword stated that the budget is "worked over for such a long period of time and in such detail that having day-to-day reports (of the proceedings) would simply cause confusion".

Vice-president Don Forster, who chaired the budget committee, was more blunt.

"I don't see how the process could be carried out in any other way," he said, without further explanation.

Student governor and budget committee member Paul Cadario speculated on the possible political consequences of open budget meetings.

He said he felt that under such circumstances, "some division heads would appeal more to the sympathy of the gallery and the public for support than to the budget committee

itself".

The relevant section of the Act (1971) permitting closed meetings reads:

"The meetings, except meetings of committee of the whole of the Governing Council shall be open to the public... but where intimate financial or personal matters of any person may be disclosed at the meeting, the part of the meeting concerning such person shall be held in camera", unless the person consents otherwise.

According to Planning and Resources committee chairman, and budget committee member James Lewis, this passage "applies only to committee meetings of the Governing Council as a group". He explained that the budget committee was "appointed by the president as an administrative committee under

the authority of the Governing Council," and as such, "it is even further removed from the Governing Council than Governing Council committees."

Cadario concurred with Lewis' interpretation. This portion of the act, he argued, is relevant only to the regular meetings of the whole of the Governing Council held usually once a month.

The committee, which met only to develop the budget, drew its personnel largely from the standing committees of the Governing Council.

Its membership included: chairman Forster, Sword, business affairs vice-president Alex Rankin, part-time student governor Joyce

Denyer, Cadario, Lewis, executive member Harold Eastman, alumnus Patti Fleury, faculty Harold Smith, and vice-provosts Robin Ross, and John Hamilton. The committee also received technical advice from three budget officers.

This is the first time students have participated on the budget committee. Their selection by Evans was made in consultation with other members of the administration.

"It was pretty well understood that the budget committee meetings would be closed", said Cadario when asked if much discussion was held on the decision to proceed in camera. He added, "I don't think the openness factor is a big issue for the budget committee".

Soc prof exposes sexual myths

By SCOTT WILLOWS

Sexual myths "provide sanctions and motives which preserve the status quo", said sociology professor Robert James, speaking to an open lecture last week.

James stressed the role of socialization in sex-typing, warning that there is a difference between the physical criteria for calling individuals male and female and the behavioral mannerisms which society has come to associate with "masculinity" and "femininity." Throughout his discussion James contended that sex-typing is part of a general tendency of society to promote "self-fulfilling prophecies". Every child is trained by models, sanctions and punishments until "systems of behavior become a part of personality", he said.

He demonstrated this by challenging the "motherhood myth" and the "male aggressiveness myth".

James defined the motherhood myth as the belief that "a woman's true fulfillment only comes from the birth of a child". "Why", asked James, "must people go to books to

care for children?" He further affirmed that "some females would make lousy mothers."

James noted that a respected contemporary, William Kephart, claims that only 10 per cent of women actually "enjoy" sexual activity. This is an important part of the "male aggressor myth", he declared.

James cited Kephart's association of male aggression with a pre-ejaculatory "congestion frustration". This "fluid buildup" and the resultant "discomfort from within" according to Kephart, is indicative of a

definite "need differential" between the sexes.

James questioned the validity of biological explanations such as these. "Sexual expectations are established by other influences, he said. "Young males are told, 'yes, go and get it before it's too late', while 'young females are told no, wait and keep your legs crossed."

James concluded that as long as ideas of "identity and fulfillment" must coincide with particular vocations of society sexual behavior will continue to be chosen by others.

Women to form soc caucus

A tentative step towards forming a women's caucus in the sociology department was taken Tuesday when more than 25 women sociology students and faculty members met to discuss their problems.

No decisions were taken, except to meet again Tuesday night, but participants said they felt that women had problems they could usefully work on together.

The meeting was the first in the university's history in which women

came together on a departmental level to discuss the position of women, according to organizers.

Among the problems discussed was the discrepancy between participation by women as students and as faculty members. Only seven out of 50 faculty members in the department are women, said one person, whereas the majority of students, both undergraduate and graduate, are female.

GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTION

Ballots were mailed on March 2nd, 1973, to the eligible voters for this year's Governing Council election of new staff and student members. Eligible voters who may not have received a ballot due to an error in records may contact the Office of the Governing Council at 928-2160 in order to obtain the correct ballot.

Completed ballots should be returned by Canada Post or University Delivery to the Office of the Governing Council prior to 4:00 p.m. on March 20th, 1973, to be valid. Also, for the convenience of voters who may wish to deposit their ballots on-campus, ballots may be handed in at:

1. Simcoe Hall - Information Desk
2. Sidney Smith Hall - Main Foyer
3. Erindale College - Registrar's Office
4. Scarborough College - Registrar's Office

The above locations will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each weekday until March 20th.

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"Fast Eddie" Goodman lashes into reformers

By PAT REDICAN

"The reformers are trying to suck and whistle at the same time and it just can't be done", charged E.A. "Fast Eddie" Goodman, prominent developer lawyer.

"You can't slow down development and meet the housing needs of

a city like Toronto."

"The city has been in bed with the developers so long, they can't imagine any other partner," retaliated Jim Lorimer, journalist-professor-author-reformer.

The two clashed in the fourth of St. Michael's Students' Union city

government forums before an audience of about fifty students.

Lorimer, a professor at both U of T and York and the author of three anti-developer books on city politics, called Goodman, also a high-ranking Conservative Party official and financier, a "hagman, fixer, and campaign fundraiser" to start off the debate.

Lorimer drew a connection between the "land development industry, the senior political parties, and City Hall" which, he claims, are responsible for the high cost of housing and the kinds of development being perpetrated in the city.

Goodman, chief lawyer for Cadillac Development Corporation, in turn charged that the reform movement was "an unholy alliance of those who would preserve the status quo at any cost and those who offer an unattainable panacea — a simplistic answer to difficult and complex problems."

He denied what he called Lorimer's view of "a conspiracy of people who meet in dark rooms and smoke opium and decide how to subvert the city next".

"This is not a homogenous group," said Goodman, "There are literally several dozen developers

with large holdings and they have no relation to each other; they are in competition and this is a very competitive business."

Lorimer pointed to various developments around Toronto which involve several developers in one project, for instance the 3,500 unit Bramalea development which involves five companies, including Cadillac. Cadillac is also involved with Greenwin in the controversial Quebec-Gothic development, planned to destroy nearly 100 old, substantial houses.

"In the board rooms over discussions of projects like this is where the developers meet", declared Lorimer. "There exists in this industry a network of links and connections."

Goodman replied that this "several-company" approach to one development simply offered a diversity of approach: "It's more practical; it doesn't diminish competition."

Lorimer pointed to the fact that land is more expensive in Toronto than in any other Canadian city and the fact that there was a great deal of capital for land development coming into the city from all over the world.

"This can only mean that there is

no place where a developer can make more money than in Toronto and the reason for this is that the developers keep the prices up."

Lorimer offered the alternative of building "housing projects from non-profit community organizations." This would include such groups as labour unions, community organizations and the like, according to Lorimer.

Goodman agreed with Lorimer that land prices were too high, but said the solution to this problem was to speed up development.

This, he said would mean that housing, and consequently land would not be in such great demand, and prices would naturally go down. He pointed to OHC figures which stated only one per cent of all apartments in the City of Toronto were vacant at the end of last year.

Goodman came under heavy fire from both the audience and Lorimer for the margin of profit which developers extract.

"We are here to provide adequate housing at reasonable rates", the lawyer replied, "we are also here to make money." Asked what he thought was a reasonable profit rate, he answered, "It depends on the risk involved."

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Lead dust from factory affects health in Bathurdt-Niagara area

By GRETCHEN ROEDDE

A spokeswoman from the Niagara and Bathurst Streets district yesterday charged that a local factory's pollution has produced high lead-content levels in neighbourhood children.

Gisella Regina, speaking at a UC geography Seminar at U of T, asked for support from students in fighting Toronto Refiners and Smelters, whose battery-crushing operations have caused lead dust to contaminate the area, she said.

"It's a very serious situation concerning the children," said Regina, whose four children she claimed have been affected.

"The Environmental Law Associa-

tion, which is associated with Pollution Probe, helped us get a court injunction against this factory last August," prohibiting battery-crushing, she stated.

"However we (the residents) doubt the injunction has been obeyed, because trucks have been seen entering the refinery yards full of batteries."

One effect of the injunction, however, has been the construction of a brick fence at one end of the yard. As well a canvas sheet has been hung over another fence, making it difficult to see what is going on inside the factory.

"We also have a lot of evidence

against the factory, and have been gaining support from politicians, like (Ward 6 alderman) Dan Heap, and doctors at Sick Kids (Sick Children's Hospital). We've been fighting this thing for six years now, and think we have a good chance of winning," said Regina.

She declared, "Community organizing is helping to strengthen the community."

Community residents want at least the battery-crushing part of the operation relocated, and some legal guarantees that residents in the neighbourhood will not have to move to allow for expansion of the refinery.

Vic wins Div I, loses II hockey

By PAUL CARSON

Victoria College hockey teams both succeeded and failed as the interfac playoffs moved closer to the championship stage following three key games this week.

Vic I advanced to the finals of Division f with a close 3-2 total goals victory over New I.

However, Vic II fell victim in the highest upset of the playoff round to date as Law II used four goals by Boh Armstrong en route to a 9-2 win in their second game. That overcame a 4-goal Vic lead and sent Law II into the Division II final with a 12-9 series win.

The other Division II semi-final saw the first game solve nothing as PHE B and Graduate Studies huddled to a 7-7 tie. Each team produced three two-goal scorers, with Mark Ackley, Brain Walters and someone named Buzz connecting for PHE B and Jim Moinar, P.McLaren and Taylor replying for Grad Studies. The second game, and overtime if necessary, will be played tonight at 7 pm at the Arena.

In Division I, the opponents for Vic f won't be known until Monday night when SMC and Erindale meet at 7:30; SMC carries a six goal lead after their 12-6 win in the initial game earlier this week.

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Editor Bob Gauthier
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Students vote Wednesday for UTAA reps

Students from faculty and college associations and the various UTAA athletic clubs have until 5 pm March 12 to file nomination papers for the five student positions on the 1973-74 Athletic Directorate.

Appointed representatives will vote for the student nominees next Wednesday, March 15.

At 4 pm yesterday less than the minimum of five candidates had been nominated, and only one position was contested by two people. One seat in "Group B" is left uncontested.

Last March three of the five seats were won by acclamation. Hartley Stern and John Wright were acclaimed in Group A, and Michael Pennam in Group C. Terry Byron and Dave Watt were elected in Group B.

So far this year Bruce Durno (hockey) and Jim Nicoletti (football) are the only two members running in Group A, while Peter Hillier (soccer) is contesting one of the two seats in Group B. Andy Fraser (UC) and Bob Bauer (Law) are running for the lone college and faculty association student seat.

Elections are held on an electoral college system, with intercollegiate athletic clubs electing four of the five representatives. Only one representative is elected to represent college and faculty athletic associations, where most students are involved.

The electoral college is composed of three groups — "A", "B", and "C", with a total of 128 voting representatives. Twenty-four Group A representatives elect two nominees from the "big three" intercollegiate sports — hockey, football, and basketball. Each of the three athletic clubs appoints eight voting representatives.

Group B, with 54 voting representatives, consists of intercollegiate

sports other than those specified in Group A. This group also elects two students to the Directorate; its representatives are appointed by the Executive Committees of each of the athletic clubs in the group.

The rugby, soccer, swimming, and track and harrier clubs each appoint six voting representatives; rowing, volleyball, water polo and wrestling clubs each appoint three, and badminton, curling, fencing, golf, gymnastics, judo, skiing, squash, and tennis two.

Group C has 50 voting representatives, appointed by each of the college and faculty associations. Applied Science, Medicine, UC, Vic, and St. Mike's each appoint four; Dentistry, Law, New, Trinity, and Scarborough appoint three; Architecture, Forestry, Innis, Pharmacy and PHE appoint two, and Emmanuel, Erindale, Knox, Music, and Wycliffe two each.

All students eligible for nomination to the Athletic Directorate must, under the terms of the UTAA constitution, be in their second or higher year at the date of nomination; they must not be in their final year at U of T.

Each nomination must be made on a special form obtained from the athletic office; it must be signed by two active members and certified by the registrar or secretary of the nominee's college or faculty as to his academic standing.

Assistant Director (Administration) David Tinker is responsible for putting the list of candidates on the Association notice board at the close of nominations.

At the time of filing a nomination paper each nominee must submit a written policy statement, which he may send to all members of his electoral college.

The policy statement would in-



President of the UTAA George Wodehouse, Athletic Director Dalt White, and David Tinker. Wodehouse asked for more power for White and Tinker at Tuesday's Internal Affairs meeting.

clude what the nominee would attempt to do as a member of the Directorate and might include some of the following policies:

- the relative importance of minor and major sports;
- what action could be taken to obtain new facilities;
- the question of integration of the men's and women's athletics departments, and of both of these associations with the School of Physical and Health Education;
- attempting to integrate co-educational programs.

- making athletic participation a priority over "spectatorism";
- compelling the UTAA to define the priorities (as yet undefined) of its athletic program.

By late Thursday afternoon the following representatives had submitted their names to the UTAA intercollegiate office for voting purposes:

- basketball (8): Avo Albo, Doug Baker, Rick Kurzyk, Bill Francis, Peter Oolup, Glenn Scott, Brian Skyvington, Dave Watt.
- football: (8) Cor Doret.

- gymnastics (2): Gary Wicks, Rick Jeysman.

The remaining 117 eligible voting representatives have yet to submit their names to the intercollegiate office.

Queen's University students (athletes) now have majority control of the athletic department they finance, as will those at the University of Waterloo soon. Even the Benson Building women members have the potential to control their program.

Bob Gauthier

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As a student involved in athletics at the University of Toronto, where over 50 per cent of the athletic budget comes from the students, and where only five students can be elected to a 20 member Directorate, I strongly support a majority student voice in the UTAA Directorate.

Yes No

The construction of a new men's athletic building should be placed at the top of the university administration's priority list. The administration should appeal to the provincial government for construction funds, and should also pay for the maintenance costs themselves.

Yes No

Co-educational physical education and athletics should be encouraged; and the men's athletics program, the women's program, and the School of Physical and Health Education should be integrated.

Yes No

I urge the UTAA to set up a committee with a majority of student (athletes) to define the priorities of the men's athletics program at the U of T.

Yes No

Signature _____

ATL number _____

SMC, Meds, UC, Law reach interfac basketball semi-finals

The interfaculty basketball playoffs opened Tuesday with St. Mike's, Meds, UC, and Law winning. (This year's Sifton Cup has been dubbed the Kleberg Klasic since Ross Kleberg is coaching, playing, and refereeing in the playoffs.)

At noon Tuesday, St. Mike's A, employing two lines, which alternated every five minutes, trampled PHE B 93-50. St. Mike's looked ominous in this outing as they played a stingy full-court man-to-man defense for the entire game. If St. Mike's can continue to play this way, watch out.

The real story of this game, however, was the return to action of St. Mike's fine centre, John Heininger, who scored 16 points. Heininger hadn't played since before Christmas but judging by his performance Tuesday, it seemed like he'd never been away. Other scorers for St. Mike's included Tom Campana (20 points) and Larry Trafford (13).

Meanwhile, Cor Doret hooped 12 points for PHE B. Another PHE B player, Rick Phillips, perhaps enunciated PHE B feelings best when he said, "They kept coming in waves!"

The second tilt of the day featured Meds defeating Vic 65-44. The rookie-laden Vic squad (only two members were returnees from last year) made too many mental errors in the game to upset the taller Medsmen. Although Bill Caskey remained masked, he was shutout in the scoring column.

Instead, the principal damage was done by the shooting and playmaking of Bobby Lewis who got off his death-bed to play in the game. Bobby ended up with 14 points while team-mate Lindsay Horenblas potted 17, most of them after the game was no longer in doubt. Replaying for Vic were Paul Mims (12 points), and Gord Wicher (10).

Following the game, Vic coach Bob Garton was properly philosophical about the game, musing, "It hurts too much to laugh and I'm too old to cry."

In the third game of the evening, UC was tied 33-33 at halftime, but blew Sr. Engineering out in the second half to win 82-65.

The engineers opened up with a 1-2-2 zone press and would have been ahead at halftime by a large margin if Gordie Betcherman hadn't been shooting so well. However, Mike Becherman made four quick baskets at the start of the second half and UC started rolling.

Sr. Engineering was plagued again by some strange substituting, a state they had been immersed in all year. The brothers Betcherman — Mike and Gordie — tallied 23 and 16 points, respectively, while Bill Birnbaum added another 17 for UC.

Engineering relied on Ron Gratz (15 points) and George Mohasei (12) for their scoring.

The final game of the day saw Law outlast Erindale 62-49. Erindale strategists threatened to start pressing Law from the locker room. Instead, the team played a box-and-one on Al Sternberg. Still, Sternberg scored 19 points while his side-kick Rich Pirie scored 10. Meanwhile, for Erindale, Bill Stewart hooped 12 points with teammate Al Nikrosius adding another 10.

Law jumped to an early 10 point lead in the game and managed to stay ahead by a similar margin all game. Although a dull and unpectacular team, Law played well enough to win. However, to defeat St. Mike's in the semifinals, the Lawyers will have to look more than just ordinary (as they did against Erindale) or they, too, will be whistling in the dark.

THE Varsity

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All-faculty body to study math dept

Math chairman George Duff Monday implemented a department decision to appoint an all-faculty committee to study the department's governing structure, even though the committee's formation was itself sparked by an 11-day occupation of department offices by students protesting their exclusion from its decision-making processes.

A department meeting a week ago specifically decided to keep students off the committee, afraid the precedent of seating them on the committee would force the committee to recommend giving students a large voice in department decision-making.

The four member committee according to dismissed math professor Stephen Salaff — whose re-instatement was one of the student occupation's demands — is completely made up of "Duff men". Its members will be Paul Rooney, Baron Brainerd, Jim McCool, and Stuart Smith.

Asked why there is no student membership, Duff yesterday replied, "It was just set up in this way. I did what I understood I was told to do by the department."

"Students' opinions will be solicited" he added. "There will be some open meetings".

The committee on governing structures was one of two established last week by the department in response to the occupation. The other was a committee to examine the so-called "service courses", mass-enrolment first year courses which have caused major complaints among students because of the high student-teacher ratio, grading structure and poor textbooks.

The 40 students who had occupied the fourth floor math offices and corridors decided Friday afternoon to end their occupation in order to broaden the struggle for increased student say in departmental decision-making and the rehiring of the three professors.

At a Saturday night meeting in their new headquarters, the Arts and Science Student Union lounge on the second floor of Sid Smith, the former occupiers decided to mobilize student support for a mass meeting confrontation next Tuesday with Duff, arts and science dean Bob Greene and university president John Evans.

Students contended the 11 day occupation was becoming too time-consuming to continue and that little had been won in the form of concessions from the department.

The demands have been shifted to stress a greater student voice on "all

departmental bodies including those dealing with hiring firing and tenure of faculty."

Other demands include the end of heavy emphasis on exams in first year courses and the rehiring of the two professors, David Spring and Michael Mather, who were denied tenure, as well as the retention of Salaff until his case is reviewed by an open hearing before a parity committee of students and staff.

Internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway Monday apparently turned down Salaff's request for an open hearing saying "it does not conform in any way to the established approaches to this question in the university."

Conway advised Salaff to write letters to Greene, and the U of T faculty Association stating his grievance and requesting a review. The other course she advised was appeal to the president.

Salaff says he does not interpret Conway's letter as necessarily barring his suggestion of an open staff-student parity tribunal hearing his case. He notes that Conway does not specifically rule out his suggestion, adding that appeal procedure is informal enough that it could be done.

Accordingly, he has written Greene requesting an open hearing.

Some informal gains were made from the occupation. Some improvement in grading of first year courses was promised and a committee set up to examine problems in these large enrolment courses has already met (see page 3).

Sentiment at the Saturday meeting was that math students should rally support with pamphlets, leaflets and a newspaper explaining their cause.

Students also voted to try to widen the struggle to include students in other departments in the general battle for more student representation on hiring firing and tenure committees.

They decided to retain the demand that the three popular professors be rehired but maintained that this demand is "inseparable" from a greater decision making role.

Student council president-elect Bob Anderson, also a math student called the occupation "successful", but added that the department response has been "unsatisfactory".

Anderson maintained that the occupation illustrates "a critical problem for the university, that quality teaching must be stressed as a primary function rather than concentrating on research."



Math chairman George Duff, seen here strolling down the corridors of Sid Smith, has implemented a faculty decision to appoint an 11-man committee to study the governing structure of the department.



The Varsity—Peter Mathiesen

The knowledge machine

Is post-secondary education going down the drain? Do you get the impression that lectures are getting a bit sluggish? At this time of year, many profs can't get up a full head of steam. Above photo: U of T's Faculty of Plumbing.

Minister tells crowd report on education is "on the right track"

By GREG McMASTER

The final report of the commission on post-secondary education in Ontario (COPSEO) is apparently in line with the Tory government's objectives for the province.

Colleges and universities minister Jack McNie told about 500 people in Convocation Hall yesterday the report was "on the right track" and sets out the government's goals "very well." His opinion of the Commission's proficiency was supported by commission member J.M. Careless, also a U of T professor, but questioned by U of T president John Evans and several students during the SAC-sponsored Day of Discussion — part of a province-wide examination of the report.

When challenged by Stop the Student Surcharge Committee chairman Peter Havers about fee increases, McNie said the "the government's position is universities should be accessible to those who are qualified and interested in going, and we're working very hard on this".

The minister expressed support for the commission's proposed contingency repayment loan scheme, which Havers said would put some students "in debt for 20 to 30 years".

Careless said, "We must harmonize" the factors of accessibility and quality." He felt the commission has done its job, since "when you're attacked from both sides (administration and student) it follows that you're somewhere in the middle".

He predicted "absolutely free education for those who are, so to speak, at the bottom of the income levels."

Vice-president-elect Steve Moses — the only SAC speaker — sought and received assurance from Careless that the commission saw its report as a "package" and did not want

proposals for fee raises to be separated from suggested changes in grant and loan schemes.

Evans criticised the report for ignoring existing programs and problems, inadequacy of detail, preoccupation with process rather than outcome, lack of adequate costing and lack of evaluation methods for proposed approaches to education.

He said two problems the commission could have studied more are the role of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) and difficulties faced by smaller universities — specially in northern Ontario.

He suggested that administrative bodies being proposed to ensure universities' independence from "unwelcome political developments" don't have the financial control to provide them with the necessary power.

Evans chided the commission for not examining critically proposals for mechanisms of "continuing education", quoting a Latin motto which, he said, translates roughly: "It's more fun to make a mess than to clean it up".

Careless defended the report's "ideas, values and purposes". He said it introduced "planning in terms of what we call social demand", which puts a "premium on individual choice".

The university "should fill various forms of social need", such as studying "the tremendous social strains we come up against in urbanized industrialized society", doing work on problems of "ecological balance" and the "creation of new knowledge", he said.

McNie hedged his answers to specific criticisms saying he didn't want to be charged with undermining other government committees. He added he attended the meeting "to get some kind of reading from the student body on the report."

HERE AND NOW

TODAY all day

The Victoria College Productions Committee is offering cash grants to Vic students who will write an original musical or dramatic work to be performed at the college by Vic students. For further information and applications see Richard Partridge, at the VUSAC office. Deadline is March 30th.

noon

Hear Joan Campana, Cross-Country Coordinator of the Canadian Women's Coalition, speak on "Why Canadian Abortion Laws Must Be Repealed." Find out about the Cross-Canada Conference on this significant topic being held at U of T March 16-18. At Sid Smith.

The Relevancy of Contemporary Theological Education: a discussion sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. At the Woodger Room, Old Vic.

Free film screenings: Alan Resnais: Night and Fog, Jean-Luc Godard: All Boys Are Called Patrick, R. Flaherty: Nanook of the North. At the Film Room, Intis.

12:30 pm

Charles Hanley, Philosophy, "Psychopathology of the Trial Process", Courts and Trials Seminar Series. At Falconer Hall.

3 pm

La Nuit de la Poésie: Jean-Claude Labrecque's colour film of the Montreal poetry festival of March 1970, will be shown in Room 104, U.C. Four thousand poetry fans came to hear Gaston Miron, Gatien Lapointe, Paul Chamberland, Michèle Lalonde (author of Speak White) and others.

7 pm

SAC General meeting: All new SAC members are welcome. In Faculty Council Chambers, Galbraith Building.

6:30 pm

Hillel Kosher supper; please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

"The Gaffly": the last in a series of political films sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and the United Nations Association. At St. Paul's Church, 121 Avenue Rd. Admission: 98 cents.

8 pm

Weekly meeting of G.A.T.E. (Gay Action towards Equality) at 4 Kensington Ave. (one block west of Spadina, north of Dundas) G.A.T.E. is working for Gay equality through changes in legislation and social attitudes. For information, call 364-6731.

8:30 pm

The Hart House Music Committee presents Michael Kearns, harpsichordist, playn g music by Handel, Bach, Rameau and Couperin in the Great Hall.

THURSDAY all day

Voting continues today for the Victoria University Students' Administrative Council Executive. Ballot boxes will be in Old Vic, Wymilwood, Burwash and Annesley.

Contributions, in French and English, are being accepted for a new poetry magazine — The Blank Page. Please send all contributions to Box 239, Elmist Hall, St. Michael's College.

9:30 pm

Instronics will be having a display of electronic test equipment and data terminals including Keithley, Texas Instruments, Adr, Krohn-hite, and the Garrett Microcomputer. Room 448, Galbraith Building. Till 4 pm.

3 pm

Professor Pradip Sinha, of the Rabindra Bharati University, Calcutta, will lecture on "The Physical Structure of Calcutta as an Expression

of Social Forces in the 18th and 19th Centuries". At Room 2108 Sidney Smith.

4 pm

"The Role of U.S. Private Investment in the Underdevelopment of Latin America", lecture by Frederick Goff, of the North American Congress on Latin America. At Room 1069 Sidney Smith Bldg. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee, ISP.

4:10 pm

"Curricula vitae: myth and pattern in autobiography", Professor Phyllis Grosskurth will speak in the West Hall, University College.

6:30 pm

Hillel Kosher supper; please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

All women taking or teaching sociology courses should come to a meeting to discuss the position of women in the sociology department. Meeting will focus on staffing, curriculum and anything else on your mind. In the Upper Lounge of the Graduate Student Union.

7:30 pm

OISE films presents two films by Altman: M * A * S * H at 7:30 and Brewster McCcloud at 9:30. Admission is \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30. At 252 Bloor Street West.

The Christian Science College Organization meets in the Woodger Room at "Old Vic" (basement). Inspired readings are followed by testimonies of healing. All welcome.

8 pm

The Biology Club presents Nairobi to Mombasa, or Hyenas, Jackals, and Vultures on the Wing, with Stephen Campbell. At Ransay Wright, Room 432. All are welcome.

Canadian author Martin Myers will discuss his book "The Assignment" in the HHart House Library.

Israeli folk dancing workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

Hillel Lecture Series is presenting Dr. Eugene Borowitz on "Disjunctive and Cohesive Forces in the Jewish Community Today" at Hillel House 186 St. George Street. All are welcome.

Students oppose U.S. prof

WATERLOO (CUP) — Students in the University of Waterloo's school of urban and regional planning are opposed to the recent appointment of an American as director.

But, their disapproval of Sydney Saltzman appears to be too late. The only thing that may stop Saltzman's official appointment is his refusal to take the job. He was expected to decide by March 7, but the date passed without any word.

The students believe the implementation of Saltzman's conceptual framework and educational philosophy would be detrimental to

the development of planning education at the university.

More than half of the planning students signed a petition in late February opposing Saltzman's selection. But the petition appears to more of a reaction to the selection than part of a complete campaign to ensure he was not selected.

The selection process allowed some involvement by students and gave students chances to meet the candidates they did not know. Only two candidates of the final five on the possibility list were from the University of Waterloo.

Boycott wants volunteers

The Toronto Kraft Boycott Committee is asking for supporters to help leaflet two Toronto supermarkets.

The boycott is designed to force Kraft to bargain collectively with Ontario's milk producers and to publicize the National Farmers Union campaign against multi-national corporation domination of agriculture.

Leaflets asking consumers not to buy any Kraft products will be distributed at the Dominion store just west of Bloor Street and Spadina Road, and at Loblaw's near Spadina and Dupont Street Thursdays and Fridays between 5 and 6 pm, and 7 to 9 pm, and Saturdays from 11 am to 5 pm.

Supporters wanting to help are asked to appear at those times, or to pick up leaflets at St. Paul's Avenue Road Church at 121 Avenue Road before 5 pm weekdays (ask for Kathrine Jennings).

A general meeting of boycott supporters has been called for next Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 pm at the church.

Information can be obtained by writing the Toronto Kraft Boycott Committee at Box 1053, Statio Q Toronto M4T 2P2, or phoning Jennings at 922-5432.

HART HOUSE

ART GALLERY
TONY AND ELEANOR PAINE
EXHIBITION
CYCLO PRINTS & BATIKS
GALLERY HOURS:
Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

LIBRARY EVENING
MARTIN MYERS
HART HOUSE LIBRARY,
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 8:00 P.M.

ROCK CONCERT
BRUTUS
EAST COMMON ROOM — TODAY
12:00 — 2:00 P.M.

CLASSICAL CONCERT
MICHAEL KEARNS
HARPSICHORDIST
TONIGHT, 8:30 P.M.,
GREAT HALL

TABLE TENNIS
CLUB
CLUB TOURNAMENT
TONIGHT
FENCING ROOM
7 — 11 P.M.

SQUASH
PLAYOFFS
Thursday, March 15 at 5 p.m.
AUDIENCE WELCOME

BLACK HART PUB
TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS
THIS WEEK: HORN
STARTS AT 8:30 P.M.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR

The Varsity Board of Directors invites application for the position on the Board to be appointed by the fourteen incumbent Directors, for a two year term beginning July 1, 1973.

The Board represents the various estates in the university community and is responsible for the editorial integrity and the financial and business management of The Varsity.

Written applications should be addressed to Jack Gray, Chairman, Varsity Board of Directors, 91 St. George St., Toronto 5. Applicants will be interviewed and a selection made at the Board's annual meeting on March 21.

Deadline for applications is 5 pm, Friday, March 16, 1973.

ELECTRONICS DISPLAY

Thursday March 15, INSTRONICS TECHNO-PRODUCTS will be having a display of Electronic Test Equipment and Data Terminals in Room 448 of the Galbraith Building.

On display will be the New Keithley Instruments Model 171 AC/DC Digital Multimeter with One Microvolt Sensitivity and the Garrett MDL 1000 Digital Logic Trainer and The Micro II Computer. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS will feature the Model 725 Portable Data Terminal and their new low profile Strip Chart Recorder. Other equipment from KROHN-MITE, ADR, WILTRON, SANDER and a LECTROMEDIA CRT will also be displayed.

This display is open to all faculties. It should be of particular interest to Electrical, Physics, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Biology, Psychology, Medicine, Computer Science etc.

THE BLACK HART PUB

presents



Tonight and Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.

in the Arbor Room, Hart House

Draft Beer, Dancing, Good Music

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PLAYHOUSE

Student Administrator
1973-74

Applications will be accepted for this part-time job until March 30. Applicants must be undergraduates; preference is given to those who have previously worked in the Playhouse. Salary \$2,000.00.

Send letters to: Rob Cleverley,
UC Playhouse,
79A St. George St.,
Toronto 181.

Applications are also being accepted for use of the Playhouse this summer and next year.

PAC member criticizes Evans

By ELAINE KAHN

A faculty member of the New Program Review Committee has, in a minority report, criticized president John Evans for putting "unreasonable" constraints on the committee.

The Presidential Advisory Committee to review the New Program was asked "to do far too much too fast", political science professor Paul Fox stated in a minority statement to Evans supported by undergraduate student Linda Hall and graduate Rita Mifflin.

Fox wrote the president that "The technique of assigning to the committee an enormous work load to be accomplished in an unreasonably brief time may give a superficial impression of decisive executive action, but I doubt that the method is conducive to reaching sound conclusions."

The 12 member committee was given approximately five months to undertake a major review of the far-reaching program instituted three years ago. Its report, whose major recommendation was the institution of a credit system, was released late last week.

Mifflin said she did "a lot of soul-searching" before endorsing Fox's objection, because she felt dissent within the report might make it seem less valid, to others.

Soon after the committee began meeting, Mifflin drafted a letter of resignation because she felt she would not have enough time to consider in sufficient depth all the documents presented to the committee. However, she remained on the committee after other members assured her that this lack of time with an overabundance of work was "par for the course" on committees and that she would be able to do as good a job as anyone else.

Though she feels the report is good for the amount of work that was able to be done, she felt there was an "inability to really establish priorities" in committee.

Evans had indicated that the terms of reference he originally gave the committee could be narrowed down to a more workable amount if necessary, but the committee attempted to fill its full mandate.

When interviewed Monday by The Varsity he did speak of the danger of narrowing the area down too far. But had the committee ignored many of the terms of reference, he

claimed there would have been dissent from those thinking an insufficient area had been studied.

Evans felt the committee "struck a healthy balance".

Evans said that the report has been sent to the Dean of Arts and Science so he may establish procedures for "reviewing" it. It has also been sent to all the other deans and division heads so they can comment on the areas in it. Mifflin felt that since most of the over 200 briefs were given to the committee early, priorities could have been set while waiting until January for returns from 2,250 questionnaires.

She felt that, while she did become very familiar with the area under study by her subcommittee, she remained ill-informed concerning the areas that were considered by other subcommittees.

Evans felt the report dealt with the most important issues. He sees the report as a "transition" between the Macpherson Report, which is the basis of the New Program, and further discussion in depth of specific problems that the SAC identified and began to deal with, but could not consider fully.

Fox also disagreed with the report's recommendation that he says "implies" that a Bachelor of Commerce degree should require 15 or 20 courses like BA's and BSc's rather than the present 23.

He felt the report was very critical of the program in commerce and finance and considered the suggestion that the program be moved to the Faculty of Management Studies to be "ill-founded, foolish and bizarre". He was supported in this objection by graduate history student, Bruce Bowden, also a committee member.

Bowden feels that the B.Comm. program "has been a credit" to the Faculty of Arts and Science, and hopes a reconciliation will be reached. He said the committee received little evidence "either way" stating that the course load should or should not be reduced from 23.

Professor Frank Watt disagreed with the establishment of a credit system, in another minority statement appended to the report.

He stated that he supports the traditional view that "the quality of this university depends on the vitality of its intellectual and social community of full-time students". This vitality would be weakened by the

new system, he felt.

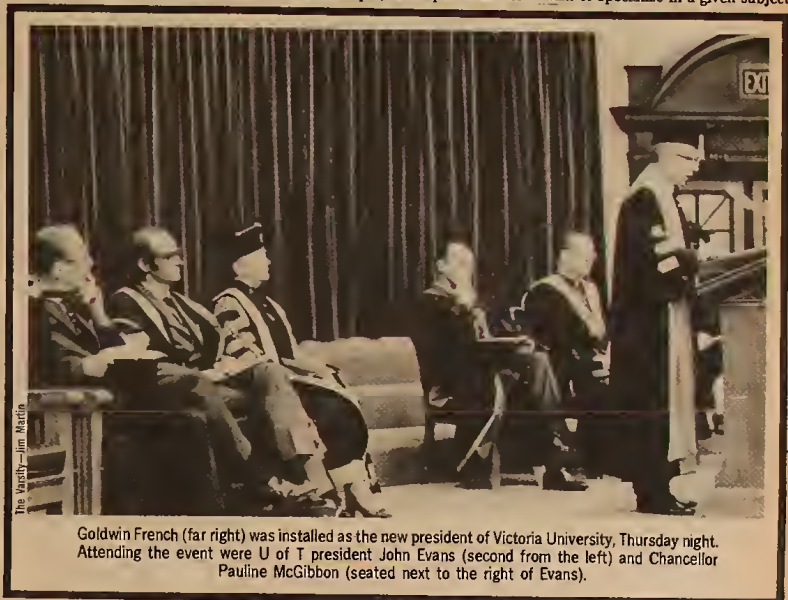
"On-going studies" throughout life, Watt felt, cannot replace "the ideal of concentrated full-time commitment to university studies in the traditional phase of life for such studies, early adulthood."

Watt also feared that "spread-out

higher education" would fragment the university and "continue the trend towards streetcar, shopping basket, cafeteria style university studies" that many of the recommendations in the report are trying to combat.

For example, the report calls for

establishment of a thematic BA degree, in which a student would be expected to integrate at least the theme of his or her subjects, in order to provide some kind of cohesion given the wide choice of courses available, even if the student did not wish to specialize in a given subject.



The Varsity—Jim Martin

Goldwin French (far right) was installed as the new president of Victoria University, Thursday night. Attending the event were U of T president John Evans (second from the left) and Chancellor Pauline McGibbon (seated next to the right of Evans).

Occupiers rebuffed by dept

By JOHN CAMPBELL

A contingent of math occupiers received a rebuff from the math department's new service course committee during its first meeting Friday, when the committee voted against the occupier's demands to unseat its chairman, math undergraduate secretary Nick Derzko.

The new committee was established by the math department to deal with academic and administrative problems in first year math courses in response to students who ended an 11-day occupation of math department offices in Sid Smith last Friday evening. The committee comprised of an equal number of students, tutors, and lecturers.

The occupiers spoke against a motion to make Derzko permanent chairman, charging that the undersecretary had made it clear he would retain "tight control" over the committee — an attitude they felt would adversely affect the direction the new committee would take.

The motion carried after professor Jim McCool observed that, as undergraduate secretary, Derzko had the greatest contact with undergraduate students.

Derzko accepted comments from the student observers, but warned that persistent heckling would result

in closed meetings.

He outlined the problems the committee would address itself to: "In general, to improve the first-year service courses; make best use of available manpower; careful choice of texts; freedom the professors are allowed in designing and conducting their courses (sic); the marking scheme for next and future years; and the procedure for selection of first-year profts and tutors."

When pressed by professor Stephan Slaff, one of three professors whose dismissal sparked the occupation, to describe the powers of the service committee, Derzko replied that it had "the power to advise". However, he emphasized that recommendations of the committee would be "very seriously considered not only by chairman (George) Duff, but by the faculty as well."

Commenting on the outcome of the meeting, which adjourned after deciding to create further subcommittees centred around each individual math course, math occupier Bill Andrews declared it a partial victory for students.

Such items as reform of marking schemes, he said, referring to the

first order of business to be dealt with by the sub-committee for math 130, "are a small concession on their (the department's) part but a big victory from our point of view". He added, however, that in his opinion, "Nothing took place this morning to indicate to me that the committee will take a strong stand on any of the substantive issues involved: class size, teaching, hiring and tenure criterion, budget allocation and course organization."

The fact that it took an occupation to get the math department to consider mark reform was cited by Andrews as a "significant indication of the way things are run in the department."

Derzko described the committee's decisions to retain him as permanent chairman and to proceed immediately on his objectives as "fair", and said he hoped it would "approach the issues in a businesslike fashion" in the future.

He did not agree with Andrews that an occupation was "the only way" to bring about change in the department. He argued that internal pressures such as increasing enrolment fostered by the introduction of the New Program in 1969, would have moved the department to reform without sit-ins by next year.

UTAA opening

The U of T Athletic Association moved towards opening its meetings yesterday, but allowed itself an out whenever it wants to go in camera.

According to conditions imposed, on its openness guidelines the directorate can at any time close its meetings through a simple majority vote. One condition specified that the meeting should be closed when anyone's personal affairs or character is to be discussed.

And, meetings can be postponed or attendance by non-directorate members can be restricted, if the presiding officer decides the meeting room is inadequate to accommodate all observers.

In addition, the directorate emphasized that the guidelines it passed only stood only until the association's constitution, now undergoing review, is amended with the openness principle enshrined. Non-members will be allowed to address meetings if permitted by the presiding officer, unless a majority of the members disagree.

Student rep Bob Heatley, supported by student Terry Bryon, expressed concern that if the place chosen for the meetings is deemed to be inadequate by the presiding officer then it would be difficult to make "an instantaneous switch" to another room. However, Heatley added, "Maybe I'm not reading it right."

Graduate member J. W. Macdonald replied that he believed the intent of the proposal "is to adjourn and then maybe meet five minutes later. What we're discussing is the guidelines of the principles," he added.

Macdonald said he understood the proposal would mean a restriction on the number in the room if necessary, but not necessarily closed meetings.

Law professor F. Iacobucci agreed that that was the intent of the proposal. Iacobucci added that the word "person" in the section on closed discussion relating to the affairs or character of an individual actually referred to corporations, and the directorate's business dealings with them.

UTAA president George Wodehouse commented that he understood this procedure (of non-disclosure of contractual or personal individual dealings) was in line with the Governing Council's policies to the best of his knowledge, and asked for a general understanding to move in camera if such an occasion arose.

Iacobucci agreed with Professor Juri Daniel's declaration that "any matters we might discuss might be interpreted to fall within the 'in camera' category".

Three SAC slates cough up \$

Three of the five slates running in the SAC presidential elections Thursday lost \$25 deposits after failing to garner one-third of the winning ticket's vote.

The Anderson and Vickery slates were the only ones to receive the deposit back as well as reimbursement for campaign expenses.

Final results released by chief returning officer Jôe Redican yesterday show that the team of Bob Anderson, Stephen Moses and Mike Scott handily defeated Chuck Vickery 1,716 to 665 votes.

Abstentions and spoiled ballots totalled 442, while the United Socialist Slate tallied 315 votes. The Stop the Student Surcharge slate lagged behind with 197 votes, while Peter Baumann's ticket was supported by only 199 voters.

Abstention and USS totals were boosted the most when Emmanuel College votes, missing Thursday night, were included. Fourteen Emmanuel students abstained and five voted USS, while the SSSC picked up two votes, Anderson and Vickery one each and Baumann none.

USS vice-presidential candidate Greg McMaster

criticized the deposits, declaring, "Ours was not a frivolous candidacy."

"We oppose the imposition of financial criteria for participation in so-called democratic procedures."

SAC vice-president John Helliwell, also chairman of council's elections committee, explained that the deposit requirement was "a deterrent to frivolous candidacies." the same "as in all elections with deposits"

SAC election rules also require candidates to be nominated by 100 eligible voters, a stipulation also intended to ensure candidates are serious.

Deposits, required in both federal and provincial elections, have been criticized by many politicians and voters as an unfair stipulation for less well-heeled candidates. Municipal hopefuls need only a specified number of nominators to appear on the ballot.

Helliwell agreed that a financial deterrent is "not such a good idea", adding he may press for its abolition in favour of demanding more signatures on the nomination forms. He thought this would be "political, rather than a financial deterrent" to a political decision.

THE Varsity

TORONTO

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"It is not McNamara's war; it is not the United States' war. It is Ho Chi Minh's war. Maybe, it's Mao Tse-Tung's war."
—then American Secretary of State
Oscar Rusk, January 28, 1966

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

Can't continue to downplay athletics

For many years, the male "locks" on the St. George Campus have cried in their beer about the lack of facilities and the inadequacies of the existing athletics program. Now, they have a chance to do something about it.

On today's back page (as we did Friday), we're publishing a 'referendum coupon' which can be completed and mailed free from any campus mail box. The tabulated results will be delivered to the university administration at Simcoe Hall, athletic administrations in Hart House and the Benson Building, and announced in The Varsity.

The controversy surrounding athletics on the main U of T campus has revolved around five related ideas: the lack of adequate facilities for the men's program, the undemocratic organizational structure of the men's program, the non-co-operation between the men's and women's administrations with respect to programs and facilities, the understaffed and badly financed School of Physical and Health Education, and the inadequacy of response by the university administration to athletics on this campus.

Everyone coming into contact with the Hart House facilities realizes how woefully inadequate they are, yet coaches, athletic administrators, and, above all, students, have failed to channel dissent in the proper direction — toward the university administration at Simcoe Hall.

The university has demonstrated in recent years — through its reaction to the library, day-care, and more recently math sit-ins — that its unwieldy bureaucracy only reacts to confrontation, and ignores or short-circuits every appeal "through the proper channels".

Athletic administrators such as athletic director Dalt White have been pounding their heads against the brick wall of an imaginary building which has now been "seriously" talked about for 10 years. And White and other Hart House administrators appear to be content to follow students (ironically, since they fall to follow students in other matters) rather than lead them. White has said that until there are complaints from students the program will stay much the same. Hopefully, a referendum will bring results.

New athletic facilities have been constructed at almost every university in this province over the past 10 years. The University of Toronto has had several architectural plans for a new men's athletic building drawn up, but has been forced to scrap them, apparently because of a lack of funds. Most other universities however have had their athletic facilities paid for almost totally by the provincial government. Queen's and Waterloo universities have had new facilities constructed with government funds, as have Laurentian, Waterloo Lutheran, Carleton, and Ottawa. Even Scarborough College, with enrolment under 3,000 has a gymnasium superior to that found on the St. George Campus. It should be somewhat of an embarrassment at Simcoe Hall.

The provincial government's mismanagement and poor planning again helped to can the building — a victim of last fall's budget freezes on university capital construction. Now, no one seems to know if or when a building will be constructed to ease the pressure on the existing antique facilities.

Isn't it about time the so-called administrators at Hart House — White, UTAA assistant director (administration) David Tinker, and UTAA president George Wodehouse (how can the Director of a Health Service become head of the athletics



program?) — and, most important of all, the students using Hart House facilities, found out what the university intends to do, and why the building has once again been deferred. The referendum might give some indication of opinion on this campus.

Vice-president and provost Don Forster has been little more than a thorn in the side of progressive change in university athletics. The overabundance of presidentially appointed faculty members on the UTAA Directorate have joined with Forster in deferring proposals.

And internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway, generally responsible for athletics under her student services portfolio, seems incredibly naive as to what goes on at Hart House. Her questions at Internal Affairs last week indicated her ignorance of the subject.

Besides the blockage within the administrative bowels of the university between Simcoe Hall and the men's athletics side, there's also the internal squelchiness. The anachronistic Athletic Directorate, as we have attempted to show in our recent features, is undemocratic. The students pay for well over half the athletic program, yet the UTAA constitution only allows for seven student seats on a 20-man directorate. (Meanwhile, the women's athletics directorate contains 15 athlete students out of a total of 22 members.)

Students on the Directorate aren't forceful enough and allow themselves to be pushed around in "supposedly" managing a program they pay for. The older members on the directorate — until last year separated from the student members by the term "senior" — act in a very paternalistic fashion, allowing students to arrange for such important priority items as the annual athletic dinner. Last year's student members even said — as recorded on the athletic directorate minutes — that they didn't feel that student representation on the directorate should be increased.

There is even talk that next year's directorate president will be a (token) student member. White and Tinker told The Varsity that they support the principle of a student majority on the direc-

torate. However, neither have put much effort into changing the constitution so far.

Even the athletic directorate meetings — held twice a month during the academic year — were, until yesterday held in "star chambre"-like procedures with closed meetings.

The student elections for directorate members are being held today under an undemocratic "electoral college" system. The system offers disproportionate representation (two seats) to the major intercollegiate sports — basketball, football, and hockey — while allowing the 18 minor sports (two seats), and the colleges and faculties (one seat).

The directorate has also avoided establishing priorities for its athletics program — for example whether or not competition is to be emphasized over recreational and instructional athletic pursuit.

The men's intramural program is dynamic and flexible by comparison, even if competition is overemphasized by the students in the program, but it lacks the facilities and funds. Why, for example, are there so few basketballs for recreational use when the intercollegiate teams get so much "free" equipment from the student body?

In recent years, the UTAA has had some progressive, open-minded coaches enter the fold. However, the existing structure in which they work is oppressive and frustrating, to say the least. If the situation doesn't change, coaches may choose to go elsewhere.

A third impasse exists between the men's and women's programs and facilities. Women's Athletic Director Anne Hewitt claims she is receptive to the idea of men using the relatively luxurious facilities at the Benson Building under controlled conditions. However, her administration continues to obstruct the use of the building — not in principle, but in fact. And, this further complicates any co-operation between the men's and women's programs.

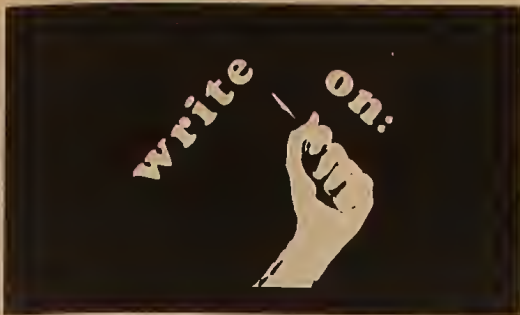
In our opinion, Hewitt and company have their priorities correctly defined — that is, participation, instruction, and competition, in that order — but they are totally antagonistic to the men

enterring "their" building. The leotard sports at the Benson only maintain the status quo of women in our society — non-competitive, male-dominated, and, generally, oppressed. They are "ladies" first, and "women" second.

The Tolke Oike was correct in writing an editorial last week advocating, as the authors put it, "Let the Boys in Benson . . ." The last sentence of the editorial said, "We firmly believe that it will take about 40 minutes after this paper hits the streets before the boys hit Benson". Unfortunately, it wasn't true. The Varsity thinks the men should walk into the Benson and start using the facilities. Hewitt told us last month that she wouldn't call in police if the men attempted to use the building.

And connected to both the men's and women's programs yet separate from them is the School of Physical and Health Education. The school is poorly financed by the administration and the women instructors from the Benson Building teach there at the expense of the WAA. The hidden administration budgets between the UTAA, the WAA, and the school are too complicated for anyone but an accountant to figure out, and probably serve to confuse the situation and maintain the status quo. The university continues to neglect the school.

The Varsity supports athletics at this university. But we do disagree with the quality and priorities of the programs. The Varsity supports participation over "spectatorism", a majority of student athletes on the athletic directorate with minority representation from other university community members. We also support the idea of co-educational physical education and athletic participation — a practice followed everywhere else in the province at the post-secondary educational level, university financial support for salaries, the maintenance of facilities, and the immediate construction of an adequate new men's building. These are realistic demands. They are minimal proposals to change an outdated athletic program. This is 1973.



Sees point of GSU objection

I read in The Varsity that the Graduate Students Union has called for my resignation from president Evan's Task Force on Academic Appointments. I note that the request for my resignation was contained in a letter to president Evans. No one has approached me directly. I would, therefore, like a few days to consider what my response should be. In the meantime, let me attempt to clarify the issue.

I agree with the GSU that members of such committees who are intended to be representative of a constituency should be selected only in consultation with that constituency or its elected representatives. For graduate students, the obvious body to be consulted is the GSU. The other elected representatives are the student members of university bodies such as the Council of the School of Graduate Studies, or the Governing Council. I was chosen from among the members of the SGS Council, presumably because I am the Humanities Division representative and therefore could serve to balance the interest groups on the committee. There are two legitimate charges to be levelled here. One is that while I am an elected representative of the graduate students, I was chosen for the task force from among other elected representatives by the administration — not by a caucus of those representatives. This puts my appointment in the same category as that of Governing Council member Paul Cadario to various committees, which, according to The Varsity, has been opposed by SAC and other student governors. The second charge is that the GSU and not the SGS Council is the representative body. Considering that the GSU Council holds regular monthly meetings for representatives of all departments to discuss graduate student concerns, while the SGS Council student members never meet by themselves, but only attend SGS Council meetings as individuals (back-benchers par excellence), it seems that the GSU is clearly the more representative body.

There is a third charge which could be raised, but I think it has little merit. That is, since I was acclaimed to my seat on the SGS Council on the strength of my two nominations, I don't represent anybody. But, this raises the question of why I was unopposed if there are more "representative" students available. (Indeed the other two seats for my division are now vacant.) I also invites corresponding scrutiny of the mandate of members of the GSU Council.

When I was selected for the task force, president Evans explained to me that I was not the choice of the GSU, but after considering the recommendations of both the GSU and dean Safarian, he had chosen me. Since the task force was a presidential committee, this choice was within his purview. What he asserted is his right (and obligation) to appoint as he sees fit, after taking whatever advice he saw fit. GSU president Wendy Le Blanc has complained that (1) Evans should have accepted the names the GSU recommended, and (2) if he wasn't going to, he should not maintain the "facade of legitimacy" by asking for recommendations. The legitimacy of these charges seems to hang on the

interpretation one gives to the president's assertion of his right.

Soon after I was appointed, I addressed a meeting of the GSU Council to explain the nature of the task force, and my participation in it as the graduate student member. One of the questions I was asked at that meeting was to what extent I had sought the views of graduate students on the matters before the task force, so as to be a more representative member. I replied that, other than attending that GSU meeting, I had done nothing, and planned to do nothing. My conception of my role was to act as an individual from my own perspective, not to attempt to represent a lobby. My attitude is the same toward my position as SGS Council member. Not to act according to my own judgement seems mindless. That this is an elitist point of view, I am well aware. I offer it as grist for someone's mill. My opponents may also be horrified to learn that I have no firm views on tenure and review procedures for faculty.

In summary, then, I was pleased to have been chosen for the Task Force on Academic Appointments and intended to work on it to the best of my ability, mindful of its importance. I was also satisfied that the president had acted correctly in appointing me. However, the objection of the GSU has merit, and if president Evans makes no further statement about my appointment, I shall have to decide for myself whether it is right for me to remain on the task force. I would appreciate feedback from the student body as to my best course of action.

Byron E. Wall,
Institute for the History
and Philosophy of Science
and Technology

Large class may mellow May

In his letter to The Varsity of March 7, in which he referred to my conversation with him about my position in the mathematics department, Professor Kenneth O. May identified himself as an "advocate of greater student participation in university government and heavier weighting of teaching performance in staffing decisions". I am grateful that as a result of the occupation of chairman (George) Duff's office, professor May has gone on record in favour of these principles, which are at the heart of the mathematics reform movement.

Knowing that professor May has held forward-looking social views, and aware also of his past reputation as a concerned teacher and author, I naturally approached him about my case. I reported to him the problems I was having with the departmental administration, which came down on me for siding with students advocating a more flexible marking scheme in MAT 139 last March and April. I told him that I was also under pressure for opposing the 50 per cent final examination in MAT 130. (My position on the final exam in this course was, after countless hours of rallies and 11 days of the occupation, endorsed by the department's Service Courses Committee on March 12, 1973) Finally, I

informed professor May that my efforts at establishing an open classroom environment had met with a good response from students, even though these efforts violated the chairman's common front" of faculty versus students.

Although he acknowledged that my grievances were genuine, professor May showed a surprising disinterest in first-year mathematics students. He casually remarked that he had stopped teaching freshmen after a bad encounter four years ago with a "bunch of architects" in MAT 100. He also claimed that it was useless for a "junior, part-time" teacher like me to challenge the authorities, and that clashes of principle over teaching should be avoided. In short, he said my case was hopeless, and bluntly advised me to quit and go somewhere else.

But even if professor May would offer no support, it remains puzzling why he should cast aspersions on me for building my case and joining it with the struggled against the autocracy in the mathematics department and its defenders in the upper administration. If all professors crawl away and quit when they are fired, then the university is going to be in much worse shape than it is now.

Part-time faculty in this university are in a difficult position. They constitute a cheap, exploited, and expendable labour force (my own salary for teaching 100 students in MAT 110 this year is \$3,650) who can be used to perform the teaching duties of regular faculty who prefer to avoid what is to them the unpleasant task of teaching service courses. Part time faculty are safeguarded by no university procedures relative to biring and firing, and are not protected by the University of Toronto Faculty Association to which they do not belong.

Under these circumstances, I have taken my case to the mass of students on this campus, over 1,000 of whom signed a petition supporting David Spring and I. This has affronted some academics like professor May, who espouse progressive social principles, including militant strike action to preserve the jobs of workers struggling in capitalist enterprises, yet who are prepared to maintain an alliance of convenience with the establishment in their own affairs.

Professor May's letter in fact implies some nice distinctions between my own motivations for defending my employment as an undergraduate teacher, and the motivation by which he pursues his career. If my action is personal aggrandizement, what are foundation grants obtained by professors May, Duff, et al for their favourite mathematical projects? I do not begrudge them these grants, but they are irrelevant to undergraduates. My salary, on the other hand, goes exclusively for teaching first year students and in a real sense I sincerely believe that my interests in protecting my job coincide with the interest of students seeking better mathematics education.

Events will show whether the occupation was, a professor May terms it "a putsch that failed" or the beginning of a beneficial renewal of our commitment to democracy in the university and to the vital interests of students and faculty alike. As limited as they may be, the reforms in the Service Courses Committee are already giving part of this question. Meanwhile, I trust that professor May will heed his own advice and work to improve the channels of communication between mathematics students and faculty.

As a first step, might I suggest his join me at the workbench by volunteering to teach a big MAT 130 section next year.

If he returns to the classroom, I am confident that his views will mellow considerably.

Stephen Salaff
Assist. Prof. (Math.)

Endorsers did him disfavour

Challenged before CHM 120 students as to whether "everybody" meant the general public or just members of this university, with respect to open access to the Roberts Library, H. Levitt cited the taxpayer's \$43 million contribution to its construction as justification for their inclusion. Mr. Levitt has been done a disfavour by those members of the faculty who in the March 6 issue endorsed the Reform Slate which represents 'free and open access to the Roberts Library for members of the university', ignoring the public.

Such indifference to the needs of the taxpayer does not go unnoticed. The unkindest cut of all may not be the last reduction in university funding, but the next.

Thomas C. Cotton
(Trin)

GC duo also get fac support

We, the undersigned faculty in the Faculty of Arts and Science, support David Laughton and Gord Barnes as candidates for the Arts and Science undergraduate seats on the Governing Council. They have demonstrated their ability to represent effectively student interest. As for their stand on the issues at hand — the library system, procedures for the hiring of academic staff, the New Program, and student financing — they have spoken ably in the past. We hope they will be given a chance to do so in the future.

R.L. Armstrong (Physics)
R.E. Pugh (Physics)
R.E. Azuma (Physics)
J. Prentice (Faculty Reform Caucus)
R.M. Farquhar (Physics)
R.E. Kreps (Physics)
R. Harden (French, Vic)
R.F. Garrison (Astronomy)
(illegible signature)

Ed's Note: Assistant mathematics professors Stephen Salaff signed a letter with a similar text, which did not, however, include endorsement of Gord Barnes.

PECU for own, others

After months of preparation, petitions with 10,000 names, occupations, and finally arrests, the Senate last year ignored the pleas and refused stack access to undergraduates. Since then, the University of Toronto Act has endowed us with a new group of ruler who still continue to pass the ball back and from from council to committee to subcommittee. Yet, our eight student representatives sit meekly by and watch unsure of the correct action. In some cases this process is actually encouraged as in the case of the outspoken chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, Paul Cadario.

There is no doubt we in need of a strongly unified caucus of students. This alternative has been presented by the Reform Slate who are running in the government council elections. The slate which is comprised of students from different parts of the university is pushing unification on a variety of key student issues.

These include a strong stance on open and universal access to the Roberts Library, fighting fee increases and cutbacks to avoid educational quality erosion, and pushing for parity on department hiring and tenure and tenure committees (the matter will be brought up next fall on council).

The candidates involved with the slate include our own PECU vice-chairman Howard Stein who will be strongly opposing the planned amalgamation of the political economy branch, Tony Leah, vice-chairman Howard Stein, who will be strongly opposing the planned amalgamation of the political economy branch library, Tony Leah, Eric Depoe, Richard Shabas, Phil Dack Howard Leviss and Mike Nannsch. The choice is yours, but if a strong student voice is to be heard above the din that choice must be the reform slate.

Executive Political Economy
course Union

Their survey disagrees

The statement "Engineering students are strongly dissatisfied with their courses and teachers..." appeared in the March 5 issue of Varsity. The Engineering Society survey results on which the statement is based do not seem to support it.

To restore the balance disturbed by irresponsible reporting, may I quote some results from the latest course evaluation conducted by the Department of Civil Engineering:

Question 1a How interesting have you found this course in terms of presentation?

	Number of Responses	Percentage of Responses
1. excellent	175	15
2.	454	38
3. average	385	32
4.	124	10
5. very poor	57	5

Question 1b. How interesting have you found this course in terms of subject matter?

1. excellent	186	16
2.	515	43
average	370	31
4.	90	7
5. very poor	34	3

Question 2 How relevant do you judge this course to be to your professional development:

1. excellent	279	24
2.	453	47
3. average	332	28
4.	111	9
5. very poor	30	2

These results speak for themselves.

Ezra Hauer, Asso. Prof.
Ezra Hauer, Asso. prof.
Dept. of Civil Engineering.

Davis' policies under fire

St. George is test for Tories

Tomorrow, the provincial riding of St. George will go to the polls in the first test of premier Bill Davis' government's popularity since the general election 17 months ago.

The by-election is required because Conservative MPP Allan Lawrence was elected to a federal seat in Parlia-

ment last October. Polls are open from 8 am to 7 pm.

The riding, which runs south of Bloor Street to the lakefront, from Avenue Road-Queen's Park-University Avenue to Parliament Street, includes Victoria and St. Michael's Colleges and the Married Students Residences on Charles Street. There is also a section running north and west of Bloor from Avenue Road to Yonge Street.

Adams vows to work with citizens groups

By ZOYA STEVENSON

New Democratic Party candidate Ellen Adams "warned" St. George constituents during a Monday interview, that if elected, "I will demand that groups work with me so that there is constant communication and feedback between them and Queen's Park."

She believes that the victory for the "reformers" in the municipal elections December 4, established the fact that "people power exists as a force which has not yet permeated the upper levels of government."

As a founding member of the Confederation of Residents and Ratepayers Association (CORRA), a vice-president of the Avenue-Bay Cottingham Ratepayers Association, and a special assistant to NDP members at the provincial Legislature, Adams is running on her record as a civic activist.

She says that in her 16 years at Queen's Park, she has already acted as an unofficial legislative representative, and if elected, will continue to represent the people of the St. George riding.

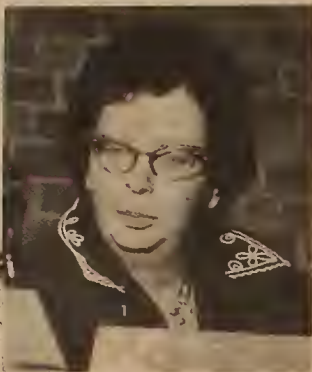
Adams charges that Conservative candidate Roy McMurtry's campaign around "community involvement" and the "preservation of neighbourhoods" is nothing more than "empty phrases" because "as a member of the Davis government, he would be part of the developer's government."

The municipal governments must have the power to refuse to issue demolition or building permits in order to prevent developers like Meridian (in St. James Town) blockbusting in accordance with their own interests, without thinking about housing shortages, or the community in which they build, she says.

Adams also feels that the university community has a lack of awareness about its influence in the city as a whole. She contends that "any major development in the university area affects larger numbers of people than only those who attend university."

"I am not bothered if educational monies are well-spent," she says, "but I am not impressed with the \$43 million Roberts Library. It is a periscope-like fortress which intimidates people and is completely unsuitable to the area."

Neither is the candidate impressed with the fact that the Bloor Street Colonnade was built on Victoria University property, and is exempt from taxation as a result.



The Varsity—Chris Newell

Challenging the Tories: NDPer Ellen Adams.

"It's fine that buildings used for educational purposes don't pay taxes," she says, "but to hand over a tax exemption to a commercial enterprise is inexcusable. If Manufacturers Life builds on Victoria property, and is also given a tax exemption, then Victoria is exhibiting the tendencies of a developer," she continued.

"It's obvious that students didn't make these decisions," she says, "but I would like to see students taking more responsibility for

them. She suggests that Victoria students involve themselves with CORRA to effect changes in the university's role towards the community.

Adams says that one of her major concerns in the election is the lack of educational services available, in relation to the Davis government's cutbacks in education and health expenditures.

She says the cutbacks are largely the result of a "lack of planning," and in education, a sub-conscious desire on the part of the government to do away with post-graduate unemployment by decreasing accessibility to post-secondary education.

The real effect of the present attack, Adams says, "is to make post-secondary education again the privilege of the rich." And yet she finds it "puzzling" that the cutbacks are happening under the Davis government, because as education minister, Bill Davis was "really interested in opening up education facilities in the province."

"The cutbacks are total madness, she charged, because as we can down in certain areas, costs rise in others. The laying off of the 48 caretakers at Ryerson only means that we pay out more in unemployment insurance and perhaps later in welfare, if the men don't find jobs, so why not let them keep their jobs and their dignity?" she asks.

Adams contends that cutbacks in health expenditures will unnecessarily put people out of work. She thinks that a shift in emphasis from active treatment beds in hospitals which cost from \$85-\$100 per day, to home-maker and home care which cost up to \$65 per day less would not only keep people employed, but would lower expenditures.

In a recent press release, Adams states that the \$50 million extra pumped into OHIP last December would not have been necessary if a constraint program had been adopted to discourage doctors from over-billing.

She declared the Davis government incurred the extra costs because it "shows greater concern for the welfare of the Medical profession than the people which may require its services."

"Amendments to hospital and medical care legislation between 1969 and 1972 effectively transferred the control of the public health dollar from the government to the medical profession," she claims.

Adams would have doctors paid a salary instead of fees because "many think of themselves as god-like creatures who don't have to answer to anybody, though there are those of the younger generation who are more community-minded."

The lack of day care services is an important issue in the election, Adams feels, because "it is still looked upon as a welfare service rather than a service needed by growing numbers of working women, who have become members of the work force in their own right."

She believes that day care should come under the jurisdiction of the municipal governments to allow for a "flexibility in methods which would permit people to become involved. Costs could be reduced through the encouragement of co-operative day," she says.

Adams supports the right of workers in the public sector to strike because "unfortunately people employed in the service industries are under-paid. Either we accept the fact that the work they do is vital, and not enjoyable, and pay accordingly, or we must face the fact that they will strike for a living wage."

As a staunch NDPer, Adams supports party leader Lewis' move against the Waffle last summer because "you can't have a party within a party." "But I also realize that there is no point in having a mutual admiration society for a political party and feel that left and right wings within the party can be positive influences."

McMurtry says he's not a yes-man for Davis

By LORNE SLOTNICK

"I wouldn't be a candidate if I was satisfied with the government's performance," says Roy McMurtry, Progressive Conservative candidate in tomorrow's St. George by-election.

However, despite this seemingly rebellious statement, McMurtry, a 40 year old trial lawyer, admits he "can't think of a major issue" on which he disagrees with the policies of the Davis government.

He advertises himself as "a strong new voice", trying to convince voters that by electing him they won't just be getting another body to add to the Conservatives' already large majority.

Rather, he sees his role, if elected, as someone who will "push" the government, make it "more aggressive in certain areas", more "progressive".

For example, he feels that the government should emphasize greater communication with the people. He dislikes the label "maverick", but says he "may be abrasive", especially when he "steps on bureaucratic toes."

McMurtry, who is closely identified with premier William Davis, is clearly the front-runner in a riding that has voted Conservative for over 40 years. St. George is one of the most diverse ridings in Toronto, including many groups such as students, winos, nurses, homophiles, tenants, and active ratepayers.

However, even though retired MPP Allan Lawrence was elected in 1971 with more votes than all his rivals combined, a Conservative victory this time is no certainty.

Unlike in 1971, both the Liberals and New Democrats have fielded well-known and respected candidates, Margaret Campbell and

Ellen Adams. McMurtry feels that Adams is running the best campaign of his opponents, but that Campbell is the best known name of the candidates. With the government's fate not at stake, the results of the by-election are unpredictable.

Asked how he expects to fare with the large student voting group, McMurtry admitted there are reasons for students not to like the government.

"If students are only concerned with fees increases, then I won't do well," he stated.

But he says he is optimistic that students' concerns go "much farther" than provincial education policy, and predicts that if his workers can get across his other policies to students, he will "do all right".

McMurtry denies there have been any education cutbacks, maintaining they are only "ceilings". He said the province is spending more on education very year, so that it is unfair to talk about cutbacks. The "ceiling" for

construction and renovation budgets is zero until further notice, while the Conservative government has also cut back student financing.

He argues that the education ceilings "don't have to affect the quality of education." In fact, he says, they could be advantageous, because they will encourage trimming the "tremendous amount of administrative waste."

McMurtry, a former U of T student who played varsity football with Bill Davis and John Evans, also complains that "students have been shortchanged" by lack of emphasis on teaching by faculty.

"The university should show less concern for the quantity of education and more for the quality," he added.

On the other hand, McMurtry feels that universities should be made more accessible, disputing the claim that fee hikes lessen accessibility.

"The vast majority of students can handle the fee raise", he argues, adding that needy students should be aided.

Despite the existence of provincial issues such as education, the by-election campaign has generally been centred around mainly municipal issues such as neighbourhood preservation, parks, and public transit.

McMurtry admits there has been "undue emphasis" on municipal issues, but denies he is at fault, even though his literature highlights issues which are popular with ratepayers' groups in the northern part of St. George. McMurtry is president of the Oriole Park Ratepayers and lives just north of the riding.

He blames the other candidates who, he



The Varsity—Chris Newell

Tory Roy McMurtry

CP's Mossop wants higher corporate taxes



CP candidate Brian Mossop.

By MICHAEL O'KEEFE

The province of Ontario should raise corporate taxes in order to provide the necessary funds for expanded social services, according to Brian Mossop, the Communist Party candidate for St. George in tomorrow's by-election.

In an interview yesterday, Mossop claimed that "the main issues in this election are the Davis government's cutbacks in health and education." Noting that all the candidates "are talking about increasing social services," he stressed that only the CP platform had any concrete proposal for funding such an increase.

Mossop accused his opponents of side-stepping the funding issue by confining their attacks to bureaucratic inefficiency or administrative fat. He explained that, for example, salaries of all Metro school board administrators account for only one 10th of one per cent of the Metro school budget.

"Belt-tightening cannot provide the needed funds," he concluded.

Mossop insisted that taxpayers earning less than \$15,000 per year are already overtaxed and that the government should shift the burden of its finances to big business.

He cited 1968 figures which showed that 80 per cent of Ontario total revenue came from personal taxes, while only nine per cent came from mining and business fees.

"If these business and mining fees were raised by one half," said Mossop, "the amount raised could have paid the total cost of post-secondary education, including tuition fees and a \$1,000 stipend for each full-time student in Ontario."

Mossop cited the Alberta case as an example of alternative methods of financing higher education.

Under that province's Conservative government according to Mossop, the burden is being shifted from property taxes to an increased mineral extraction tax. He argued that "the corporations can afford to pay" and that they should be made to do so.

(Bill Davis' legislative secretary with special responsibility for resources, Darcy McKeough, recently criticized Alberta for not making enough use of its royalty powers).

Turning to the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario (COPSECO), Mossop described its recent report as "fraudulent and contradictory"

"They talk about removing barriers to higher education," he said, "but at the same time they raise fees and propose an extremely regressive loan plan." He went on to say "the vague and utopian proposals in the COPSECO report serve only to mask the real cutbacks that it includes."

Mossop called for free tuition, emphasizing that it involves no giveaways.

"Since all wealth is created by labour, students pay for their education with past or future labour, even if the payment takes the indirect route of corporate taxes."

Mossop is supporting a wide range of somewhat less than revolutionary proposals, including a provincial supplement to the old-age pension, increased provincial aid to municipalities and to public transportation, and expanded OHIP benefits.

He feels that housing should be a provincial matter and that it should be a public utility. "Rent should be fixed at no more than 20 per cent of the income of the principal wage earner."

Mossop described the CP as seeking social change, not through radical rhetoric, but by addressing the important issues. The CP is thus trying to broaden its base, a task made rather difficult by what Mossop described as "gross discrimination by the big media."

Mossop is a U of T graduate history student who has been active in the Graduate Students Union. He has been acclaimed to its vice-presidency for next year, and has done extensive organizing work for the GSU, particularly for its Graduate Assistants Association, a proposed labour union for teaching assistants.

A member of the Communist Party since 1967, Mossop has been organizer of the U of T Communist Club for three years.

CPC-ML charges cops attack their workers

By GREG McMASTER

Campaign workers for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) candidate in the St. George by-election are charging that Metro Police are making "unjust and illegal attacks" on them.

Mitchell Bornstein, speaking yesterday for Marxist-Leninist candidate Hardial Bains, said "we are only doing what every capitalist party is doing in this election" as he outlined several weekend incidents of harassment and arrest.

Party member Normand Lake, said Bornstein, was "physically grabbed and thrown into the police wagon" on Saturday, after he refused to stop putting up election signs at Yonge and Carlton Streets.

Bornstein said Law was beaten; "we don't how how seriously because he is still in jail".

That night police denied arresting Lake, and at a Monday hearing party representatives were "thrown out of court" when they to offer bail, said Bornstein.

He added that Lake was called "French-speaking scum" by police, "because he's a native of Quebec; even though he's a citizen of

this country".

Bornstein said that "this kind of intimidation is not an accident. On the orders of higher authorities, a concerted campaign has been waged to intimidate CPC (M-L) from doing what every other party is doing in this election".

A total of six canvassers have been arrested for "offences" such as putting up signs and distributing literature, he said. "All the arrested comrades were beaten except the two women", declared Bornstein.

He described an incident Sunday afternoon in which two campaigners at Jarvis and Wellesley were "standing there talking, holding bags of campaign literature" when a police car containing four police arrived. The campaigners refused to show them their leaflets, which, said Bornstein, "they have every right to do".

One was then "grabbed by police, pushed against the car and thrown into the road," after which, said Bornstein, police ran after him and charged him with obstructing traffic. Further charges of causing a disturbance and

assaulting police were laid at the police station, he added.

He said that the fact that the state is "so frightened of communists running in elections" is proof that in Canada there is "democracy for the ruling class and dictatorship over the working people and other oppressed people of Canada".

He described as "capitalist parties" the Conservatives, Liberals, NDP and "the so-called Communist Party", and referred to CP leader William Kashtan as "a revisionist cur".

CPC (M-L) claim that their candidate presents "the only real alternative to the existing social conditions", representing "the march of society forward from capitalism to communism through socialism". Their leaflets claim that "capitalist society has reached the end of its development" and is "rotting".

"Just like the feudal society of the middle ages was rotten and could provide no solutions for the problems of the people, in the same way capitalist society is rotten and can provide no solutions", they say.

What CPC (M-L) wants is "a socialist society

which, at once, is opposed to the U.S. imperialist and Soviet social imperialist models".

"A lot of us", they say, "wonder why with all the means of modern production and science the majority of the people cannot have a decent living — housing, pollution-free environment, food and clothing, education and, most important of all, our initiative in our own hands. "Under the capitalist system, what assists the maximum profit of the monopoly capitalists is decisive, rather the basic demands of the people.

"The successive capitalist governments are part of the old society. They support U.S. imperialism, the worst criminals and gangsters the world has ever seen."

The Marxist-Leninists reject the NDP for creating illusions of "reforming the capitalist system". They feel "the majority of the working people can accomplish something in life if they have political power", and this can be achieved only by "the overthrow of the capitalist system".

Campbell says she "faces up" to the issues



Margaret Campbell of the Liberals denies McMurtry.

By PAT REDICAN

"The Davis candidate in this election seems to think that this election would be better fought on municipal issues," says Margaret Campbell, ex-controller, ex-alderman, defeated mayoral candidate and Conservative turned Liberal. "But the Davis candidate (Roy McMurtry) simply won't face up to the issues. I have tried to."

The issues, according to Campbell, all seem to boil down to the same thing: the "unconscionable" way in which the Conservative government has treated the people of Ontario.

Thus the fact that the provincial government is progressively taking on more responsibility in municipal affairs becomes "the mailed fist eroding the authority and the autonomy of municipal government".

Turning to student issues, Campbell says she consistently raised the issue of education cutbacks throughout her campaign. The Davis government's rationale for cutting back financial support "boils down to the disgusting way in which the government has treated students on this and other issues," she declares.

There are few important issues in this campaign; all three parties in their main pieces or literature and their addresses have steered carefully away from anything except the relatively safe ground of "community" control and the record of the Tory government.

Campbell's literature, for instance, talks about "the quality and kind of representation" as the main thing "at stake" in the election.

Her literature also stresses her record as "the spiritual leader of the reform movement" at City Hall and includes continual references to her municipal experience.

She was one of the early municipal leaders in opposition to the Spadina Expressway.

Campbell thinks that contrary to opinion both in and out of the Liberal Party, the Liberals are in a position to present a more effective opposition in the legislature.

"It was Albert Roy (Liberal Ottawa East) of the Liberal caucus who first researched the Fidinam affair and brought it up before the House. And he didn't end up having to make any apologies or retractions" says Campbell referring to prime New Democrat muckraker Morton Shulman.

What Campbell failed to mention was that Roy was willing to let the Tories off the book by asking for a departmental investigation instead of a royal commission. This meant that the Attorney General's office ended up investigating itself, no charges were laid.

Although Campbell claims that she received no promises from the party when entering the race ("The reason I joined the Liberals was because they are a democratic party") there has been much speculation on her political and career future. Certainly more than one Liberal worker sees "Maggie" as the answer to the problems of a badly failing provincial party—a new leader; on the other side there are reports of a supreme court judgeship offer from the federal Liberals if she is defeated.

But the possibility of defeat is very possibly the furthest thing from Campbell's mind; although she claims she has not looked carefully at her practical chances, she also says that, if the voters come out, she will win.

"I am strong from end of the ward to the other."

But it's not a municipal campaign.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS TODAY

WEDS. MARCH 14

EIGHT CANDIDATES TO BE ELECTED FOR EACH COMMITTEE

ART COMMITTEE

R.L. BARCLAY
J.M. DEAN
L.D. DOBRIN
P.M. HOY
M.P. HUMENIUK
G.A. KOMOROWSKI
R.K.T. ONASICK
C.L. OROBETZ
K.E. PICKUP
D.V.J. PRESTNIK
J. REITAV
M.I. ROUTLEDGE
M.D. SEED
J.R. SEGER
H. VIIRLAID
D. WAIT
J.W. WALES
D.M. WISE

HOUSE COMMITTEE

O. ALI
G.A. HAMMERSLEY
H.A. KALMES
M.E. LARONDE
R.A. LEE WAH
P.S. LINDSAY
D.B. NOBLE
B.W. SWANICK

DEBATES COMMITTEE

S.M. BADALI
D.M. BROWN
G.F. DAVIES
F. HAMPSON
H.L. INNIS
L.H. KLOTZ
S.R. LeDREW
L.J. McQUAIG
W. MOLSON
R. PEARCE
S.M. POLIMENI
P.A. REKAI
M.J. SABIA
A.E. SALZMAN

MUSIC COMMITTEE

P.S. AU
P. FISCHER
L. HALL
J.A. HOLLINGSWORTH
J. LINDSAY
M.F. MAZUREK
I.F. MORRISON
L. SAZAKI
M.S. WILSON

POLLS:

HART HOUSE MAP ROOM, 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
ELSEWHERE ON CAMPUS - GALBRAITH BUILDING,
SIDNEY SMITH HALL, SIGMUND SAMUEL LIBRARY - 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Math struggle, open stacks are GC issues



By BRIANE NASIMOK

Third year medical student Aron Goldberg thinks that representatives on Governing Council should be "effective and responsible", which is why he is running for reelection.

Goldberg, one of two student governors seeking re-election, sees change coming to the university "by small steps, rather than radical transformations". He feels that the report of the Committee on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario is the "most important issue facing the council this year," the same sentiments he expressed during last year's campaign.

The biggest problem Goldberg faces is his lack of time to attend meetings. Some of last year's governors criticised Goldberg because he had not attended all of the student caucus meetings, and some of the

council sessions, although he was considered "co-operative and always willing to work."

Goldberg acknowledged the problem of a medical student governor saying that any medical, dental or certain engineering students would have difficulty attending all the sessions of the council and its committees.

Goldberg sits on the Academic Affairs Committee of council as well as its Curriculum Standards Subcommittee, and the External Affairs Committee. Goldberg says he faithfully attends Academic Affairs, but the other two less frequently.

"Most students at the University of Toronto are ignorant about the Governing Council," Goldberg claims. "In the professional faculties, only four out of 7,000 students are running for council", he continued, saying this demonstrated students' "lack of interest".

In the past, the university was run by the Board of Governors, "a private club of narrow-minded, very wealthy, very influential businessmen," Goldberg said. With the Governing Council, now in its first year, Goldberg contends that the "arbitrariness of the administration" is curbed, "a contrast to the previous clique."

Sixteen of the 50 governors are appointed by the provincial government; only eight are students, while

12 are faculty members.

In response to the Reform Slate, Goldberg said the issues stressed by the slate; open access, no fees hike and student representation on hiring committees; are presently favoured by student governors, and that "results have been respectable."

He cited the fact that the proposed executive for the School of Physical Education was not passed by council because the director could show no reason for not having student representation.

Goldberg would like to see a



Aron Goldberg

"codification of student rights," which is especially important, he says, to students who are applying to a professional faculty. He would like students to be made aware of the exact procedures that are available for appeals processes, in cases such as suspicion of cheating and plagiarizing.

Goldberg would like to see greater student representation on the Governing Council and its committees. He said that one of the problems is to "get the student who sits on the committee to show up after the first few couple of meetings."

The problem of apathy, Goldberg said, is one of the most important facing students. "The only safeguard is an informed electorate," and if students continue to be apathetic, they are "only inflicting the problem on themselves."

CHARLES VICKERY

SAC services commissioner Chuck Vickery feels that he could "do a good job, and represent his constituents (engineering)", if he were

in The Varsity seriously undermined his presidential campaign, and appeared unprepared to discuss issues with The Varsity last night. He jokingly suggested that he stood for "apple-pie and motherhood", and that the paper should refrain from printing any comments on issues.

By JULIA ELCOCK

Third year math and physics student David Laughton, one of eight undergrads contesting two Governing Council seats in the arts and science constituency, says he supports "the goals enunciated in the math struggle", but did not support the tactics used.

Laughton's major interests next year will be "the Governing Council structural review report and what it may recommend". "Some of the structures need clarification," he said, citing the council membership. He said there should be equal number of teaching staff and students on the body.

"Students have just as much to say in officialdom as any member of the teaching staff," said Laughton.

For these same reasons, he does not support in camera discussion of the budget.

Laughton also felt that students should have more voice in "the hiring and firing of professors" so that "undergraduate teaching will be taken more seriously". He charged that the "academic life of the university is too professionalized". "Governing Council along with SAC has a responsibility to the Wright (COPSEO) report", said Laughton. He agrees with some of the recommendations, especially those which propose increased student aid, but feels that certain of the report's qualifications must be defined, such as the age of independence and the actual amount of the grant and loan scheme. Without these things, it is hard to tell, said Laughton, whether the report might not be a "ploy" to sneak in fee hikes.

"Open stacks may be obtained this spring," he said, but if they aren't he will continue to support the issue.

Laughton is a member of the Physics General and Steering Committees and the Arts and Science Faculty Council, among other committees. He was also a member of the math undergraduate affairs committee but resigned "because the committee was essentially powerless". Laughton was a representative to the founding caucus of the Arts and Science Student Union and has since been a delegate to the union. He also has had experience from working on the Ottawa school board education subcommittee in 1969-70.

GORD BARNES

Governing Council candidate Gord Barnes, a second year

sociology major, says that his approach to the council would be to be consistently prepared on as many items as possible "instead of concentrating on issues."

However, one of his major concerns is the teaching report that will come out next year from the Presidential Task Force on Academic Appointments.

Barnes feels that "anything less than parity between students and staff is inadequate" on the Governing Council. He thinks that there should be an equal number of students and faculty members on council (at present there are 12 faculty members)

He also feels that student governors should "keep in close contact with the student body". One of Barnes' priorities would be "keeping in contact with the college councils" and exercising his vote on the students administrative Council. (All four undergraduate student governors are automatically SAC representatives).

Barnes said that discussing the budget in camera is a "complete disgrace" and he added that it was "some indication of how much it's been cut by". "It is the kind of information that everybody should get a chance to look at" he said.




Gord Barnes

In a platform similar to the Reform Slate's, Barnes advocates open stacks in the Roberts Library and further recommends that there be "open and equal access to all campus libraries". He cited the Victoria library as one of the most backward because only Vic students are allowed to use it.

Barnes is this year's president of the Victoria University Students' Administration Council and a Vic rep on the Faculty of Arts and Science General Committee. He is also a non-voting member of the Vic Board of Regents.

Last year, Barnes was both a VUSAC and SAC rep and a delegate to the Arts and Science Student Union. He was also a Vic delegate at Ontario Federation of Students' meeting's.



ESP and parapsychology: a day with the experts

Saturday, March 17, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building

Seminar 73 Trinity College

Speakers:
Dr. J. B. Rhine
Institute for Parapsychology,
North Carolina

Allen Spraggitt
Canon Puxley
Prof. C. W. Webb

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KID BASTIEN'S
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FILMS:
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KLUTE

IN CARR HALL



Chuck Vickery

elected to Governing Council. After his unsuccessful bid for the SAC presidency Vickery has been spending time "getting caught up" in schoolwork and studying the issues facing the council.

Vickery feels that the Reform Slate has little chance of winning in the professional students constituency, "from indications" he has received.

"The whole idea of a Reform Slate turned people off, especially in engineering", Vickery contended. "People are voting against the slate no matter what they stand for, although it may be good", he said.

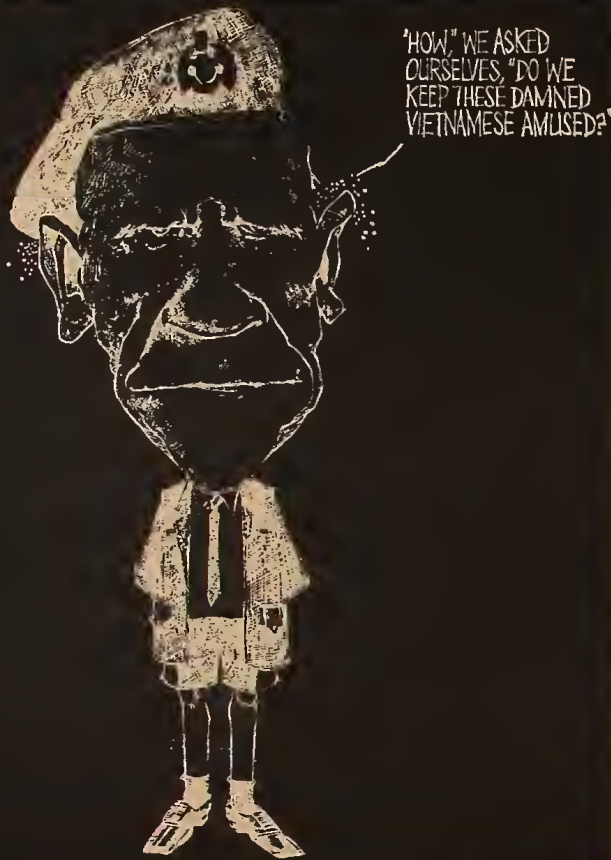
Vickery felt that adverse publicity

*Help Dare workers protect their union
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DON'T BUY DARE COOKIES!

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Canada hops back into Vietnam: more complicity



ASIAN '73

By DON HUMPHRIES
Canadian University Press

Canadian "observers" are back in Vietnam now after another great power has withdrawn from the country. Although the Americans have not left Indochina — they've only pulled across the border into Thailand — perhaps in the next few months Vietnam will be freed of foreign occupiers for the first time since the initial French incursions occupied Da Nang in 1859.

No one can seriously believe Richard Nixon's claim that he obtained major concessions in the truce terms, or, as he put it, "a peace with honour". Looking at the proposed October text and the one signed in Paris on January 27, one can see the Americans obviously gave the concessions.

The Paris Accord stipulates the withdrawal of all American "troops, military advisors, and military personnel, including technical military personnel and military personnel associated with the pacification program", plus advisors from all para-military organizations and police forces within 60 days.

The original draft only mentioned withdrawal of troops, military advisors, and personnel.

The agreement makes no mention of the demand made by Nixon and Saigon dictator Nguyen Van Thieu to have all National Liberation Front (NLF) forces withdrawn north of the 17th parallel. After the Vietminh defeated the French in 1954, they agreed to regroup north of the 17th until after the holding of the free elections as agreed to in the 1954 Geneva Accords. (The Vietminh was a coalition of communist and non-communist nationalist forces who fought the Japanese — with

American aid — and then the French to gain independence for Vietnam from foreign occupiers.) The election never took place because the dictator the Americans put in power, Ngo Dinh Diem, refused to hold them.

The 1973 Paris treaty calls for the release of the 300,000 mostly political prisoners in the Saigon regime's jails within 90 days. The protocol provisions maintain that all "civilian detainees must be treated humanely"; "they shall be protected against all violence to life and person in particular against murder, and forms of mutilation or torture and cruel treatment and outrages against personal dignity..."

Although the Americans and Thieu were demanding a 5,000 man heavily-armed control commission, the accords only provide for a force from Hungary, Indonesia, Poland and Canada with a maximum strength of only 1,200 troops. The force is supposed to do little more than observe and report disputes.

Hungary, Indonesia and Poland do not recognize the Saigon regime; they recognize only the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV). Canada recognized the Saigon regime when it was established and the DRV only last February 7.

The agreement confirms the Geneva provision that the 17th parallel is only a provisional demarcation line and "not a political and territorial boundary".

Again, free elections have been guaranteed — if the present Saigon government can be trusted to co-operate in conducting such elections, considering its past refusals.

Canadian involvement in Vietnam is back virtually to

where it started 20 years ago.

On July 21, 1954, the Canadian government received a message from the British and Soviet co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference announcing an agreement and brazenly stating that "an international commission shall be set up... composed of Canada, India and Poland".

Canada had not been told about the commission and did not even have copies of the agreement. Before accepting, the Louis St. Laurent government first consulted and received support and encouragement from the United States administration, according to a press release from the Canadian Department of External Affairs, July 27, 1954.

Although it was never officially stated, Canada was considered to be the representative of Western interests, while Poland would represent the communist position. India was supposedly the neutral chairman, but until recently sided with the Americans.

Canada's role on the original International Control Commission (ICC) can best be described as support for the Americans.

Before the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, the French had established a virtual puppet civilian government in Vietnam within the French Union. The French Union, like the British Empire, was a development of the imperial policies through which the French government could essentially maintain its colonial rule. Bao Dai was set up by the French as emperor of Vietnam.

When the Americans replaced the French, they soon replaced Bao Dai with their own puppet, Diem. Diem was in the U.S. while the Viet Minh were fighting to end French colonial rule. Diem cancelled the elections and answered civilian dissent with imprisonment and torture. (The policy of repression was Diem's downfall resulting in the reportedly CIA-instigated military coup in November, 1963. The coup marked the first of five government changes within 18 months ending with the triumph of a group including current president Nguyen Van Thieu.)

Diem announced on July 16, 1955 that the Republic of Vietnam was not bound by the Geneva Agreements.

In August 1955, Canada provided Diem with a "false judicial basis" for renouncing the Geneva Agreements and the up-coming elections by submitting a minority statement to the Fourth Report of the ICC. The Canadian statement claimed that Saigon government was not "formally engaged" to carry out the terms of the agreement and therefore had a perfect right to call off elections.

The report had no foundation in reality.

France signed the Geneva Agreements of 1954 on behalf of the "Associate State of Vietnam", before the Republic of Vietnam was given its sovereign status.

The agreement contained a clause binding the signatories and their successors to the terms of the agreement.

The treaty with France establishing the Associate State of Vietnam as a sovereign entity stipulated the Republic of Vietnam would "take over from France all the rights and obligations resulting from international treaties."

But, treaties in international law are not binding on nations possessing the might to break them. Former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower revealed in his memoirs the real reason for halting the elections:

"I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochina affairs, who did not agree that had elections been held as of the time of the signing, possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for Ho Chi Minh."

So, under the legitimizing cover of the Canadian report, the American crusade against the communist menace began to surface into full view.

Canada's next major contribution was the ICC Special Report of June, 1962. The report contended that "aggression from the North" was occurring. The theory was supposedly based on "conclusions" of the Legal Committee. These conclusions have never been presented to, nor have the sanction of the ICC or any of its committees.

The Canadians ignored well-documented violations of the agreements by the Americans and the Saigon regime. Only the insistence of the Polish representative ensured this documentation was included in the report.

The Americans used the Special Report as justification for their increasing intervention in Vietnam. A U.S. State Department white paper, "Aggression from the North", quoted the report to give its claim credibility.

The 1965 Canadian minority statement again quoted the report, or rather the "conclusions of the Legal Committee", as the basis for the claims of aggression from the North.

While the American and Canadian governments held the aggression theory as the undisputable basis for the massive intervention that followed, the aggression theory has been revealed as a convenient fabrication.

American officials cannot discredit the Pentagon Papers which show the facade that the U.S. used to justify massive intervention.

According to CIA reports, the Saigon regime had alienated the entire population by 1959. The anti-Saigon guerillas were people who lived in the south — not from infiltrators from the DRV. And, they were using weapons

captured from Saigon troops against them. Until the Americans openly intervened with troops in 1965, the National Liberation Front needed no supplies or men from the DRV.

But, the Saigon regime depended heavily on American support and would have fallen if American troops and aircraft had not been introduced into Vietnam. The Americans were, and still are, supporting an unpopular, repressive dictatorship under the guise of protecting democracy.

Canada has backed the Americans continually throughout the war's long and dirty history.

The Gulf of Tonkin incident in August, 1964 which Lyndon Johnson used to get a virtual free hand in Vietnam is a good example. American warships supposedly were attacked without provocation by three DRV patrol boats in the Gulf of Tonkin. The Canadian government didn't seriously question the American claim.

General Ky who then ruled the south, openly boasted that South Vietnamese commando units were carrying out raids against key industrial and harbour facilities in the north during July that year. American destroyers collaborated with the commandos on their hit-and-run raids and the attacks had increased during July.

The DRV complained to the ICC on July 27 that American and Saigon warships intruded into its territorial waters and carried away 11 fishermen. The DRV lodged a further complaint on July 31, protesting the bombardment of two small islands by two Saigon patrol boats under protective cover of the U.S. destroyer Maddox. It is now known that the Maddox, at the time of the infamous August 2 exchange, was violating the 12-mile territorial water limit recognized by the DRV.

The bill passed by the American Congress, approving vast sums for escalation of American involvement in Vietnam, was actually prepared several weeks before the Gulf of Tonkin affair.

What was the Canadian government's response? Lester Pearson approvingly said, "The action taken (by the Americans) was a reaction to an attack made on the United States ships on the high seas."

United Nations secretary-general U Thant made repeated attempts in 1964 to get the warring sides to negotiate. A Newsweek magazine interview with Thant in December 1966 revealed:

"Early in September ... Thant sent his inquiry to Ho Chi Minh: would Ho agree to ... an unofficial dialogue? This was Thant's first contact with Ho since 1954. The message was oral, and it went through the Russians. Three weeks later, the Russians came back with Ho's answer. He welcomed Thant's suggestion, and he would send a Hanoi envoy to meet a Washington envoy. Thant reported to (American U.N. Ambassador Adlai) Stevenson. And Stevenson was elated.

"Then — the silence of Washington, once again. Thant felt no great alarm at first; the presidential campaign was on. But the silence persisted. Finally, with the end of the year, he had to go back to Stevenson in January of 1965. The ambassador was deeply distressed. He had been advised that Washington had made its own soundings — through Canadian channels in Hanoi — and had concluded that Ho Chi Minh had no interest in talking peace.

"To Thant, this judgment seemed unreasonable. For if Ho wanted private talks, how could he be expected to announce this to any inquirer? Moreover, the only possible Canadian source was Canada's representative in Hanoi on the International Control Commission. So Thant made his own check — with the highest officials of the Canadian government. They quickly confirmed his belief; their ICC representative dealt only with lesser Hanoi officials — with no direct access to Ho Chi Minh whatsoever."

Not long after, the bombing of North Vietnam began.

Did the Americans conceal U Thant's contact with Ho from the Canadian government, or did the Canadian government knowingly collaborate in the escalation of the war? Either way, the government kept silent when it knew the Americans were not telling the truth.

But, could anyone expect the government to act in any other way? On April 2, 1965, while External Affairs Minister Paul Martin was telling the House of Commons about Canada's "balanced position" comparable to that of the United Kingdom or the Scandinavian countries, prime minister Lester Pearson was south of the border at Temple University, reassuring Americans their motives were neither "mean" nor "imperialistic", but "honourable".

"The government and great majority of the people of my country have supported wholeheartedly U.S. peace-keeping and peace-making operations in Vietnam," he declared.

This was a remarkable statement for Pearson to make, especially when he must have known: first, the U.S. had resisted the efforts of U Thant and the French to effect a reconciliation among the Vietnamese themselves

in the autumn of 1963 and thereafter; second, the U.S. had spurned a reconvening of the Geneva Conference in July of 1964; third, the United States ignored U Thant's plan for secret negotiations in the autumn of 1964; and fourth, the United States had refused to approve a reconvening of the Geneva Conference in January and February of 1965.

Lester Pearson and Paul Martin have left the Liberal government to be replaced by Pierre Trudeau and Mitchell Sharp. Has there been a change in policy?

According to Sharp, "Canada is not a supporter of either side in this tragic war."

Unfortunately for Sharp, actions speak louder than words and Canadian actions have been heavily pro-American.

Several factors support this conclusion. One is the large number of arms shipped from Canada to the U.S. to feed the ultimate machine of destruction. Another is the diplomatic recognition and monetary aid the Canadian government has given to the Saigon regime.

Canadian industry has given considerable military support to the U.S. for the Vietnam war. Until this year, the government refused to release a list of companies who received military contracts from the Pentagon.

The situation results from the U.S.-Canada Defence-Sharing Agreement of 1959. The agreement gives Canadian companies a special position in bidding for war contracts. Canada already had "defence" agreements with the U.S. through NORAD and NATO at the height of the Cold War.

Project Anti-War, a Montreal group, released a study of Canadian economic involvement in American militarism in October, 1972. The study was appropriately called "How to Make a Killing" and was compiled by a group of McGill University students and professors.

"How to Make a Killing" attempts to list all Canadian-based companies receiving military contracts from the Pentagon. The Canadian government at first refused to release any names, so the group went to the Pentagon for the information. And, they got it.

When contacted by the study group, the Canadian government refused to divulge any names of companies holding military contracts with the Americans. After the study group obtained the information from the Pentagon, the Canadian government released a list of the companies. But, it still refuses to release names of companies holding contracts directly with the Pentagon. The government's official position is that to release such information would "affect the competitive position of the companies concerned."

The government's position appears credulous when the Americans are more than willing to release the list of the companies.

The group also had much difficulty establishing the ownership of many of the companies because only incomplete information is available to the public.

The total value of military contracts each worth more than \$10,000 awarded to Canadian-based firms since 1959 is \$540,539,535. The total value of awards from 1969 to 1971 going to companies whose ownership the study could identify was \$83,050,727. Of this amount, \$71,628,727 or 87 per cent went to American-owned companies, while another \$1,035,000 went to European-owned companies.

The official rationale for the defence-sharing agreement is to provide support for Canadian business.

Most unclassified contracts are routed through the Canadian Commercial Corporation (CCC). The study was unable to identify recipients of \$485,355,202 in sub-contracts.

The Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce has a Defense Industry Productivity (DIP) program that, coincidentally, has also been in operation since 1959. The purpose of DIP is to provide money to companies in the defence industry so export sales can be increased.

During the period from 1967 to 1971, 154 companies received \$458,643,906 under DIP. At least 45 of these companies are American-owned and received \$224,492,428 or 47 per cent of the total. The figures could be much higher, but unfortunately the study was unable to determine the ownership of 52 of the companies involved.

One of these Canadian companies — Litton Systems of Rexdale, Ontario — is 100 per cent American-owned. Litton makes the weapons release system computer for the F-4 Phantom fighter, one of the world's most sophisticated fighter-bombers.

In 1972, Litton Systems of Rexdale was awarded one-quarter of a \$3,025,139 research and development contract from the U.S. Department of Defense. The rest of the contract went to Litton in Woodland Hills, California, and Litton in Salt Lake City, Nevada. The contract is for ASN-92 Carrier Airborne Inertial Navigation Systems (CAINS).

In 1971, the Canadian government gave Litton Systems, which was the second highest contractor for the U.S. Department of Defense operating under the Defence Production-Sharing Program in Canada, a \$8,051,000 subsidy for being in the war business here.

Litton's Pentagon contracts were \$6,571,000 — substantially less than the Canadian government subsidy.

The American head of Litton Industries, Roy L. Ash,

is now director of the Office of Management and Budget, a Nixon appointee who did not require Senate confirmation.

Litton management in the U.S. also strongly supports the Greek dictatorship and enjoys some of the largest Pentagon contracts in the world.

To promote research in Canada, our federal government awarded a total of \$261.4 million and \$229.2 million respectively of the years 1967-68 and 1968-69. The government spent \$68 million and \$72 million respectively for research and development in military science during those years.

A minimum of \$30,786,000 was funnelled into Canadian educational and non-profit institutions by the U.S. defense department for military contracts on research, developmental, test and evaluation work from 1967 to 1971. A further minimum of \$4,183,186 was granted for "basic scientific research".

These minimums are inaccurate and the true figures are unavailable. American senator J. W. Fulbright read into the U.S. Congressional Record on May 1, 1969, that the Pentagon would spend \$9,769,340 on research in Canada. The official Pentagon figure is \$6,816,802.

The difference is even more significant when one finds the Pentagon figure includes \$5,831,000 granted to the Canadian Commercial Corporation in 1969. Fulbright's figures have only \$114,000 going to the CCC.

What of our government's aid to Vietnam? Canadian government aid has only gone to the Saigon regime. It was approximately two million dollars between 1953 and 1966. More students have been accepted from South Vietnam for post-secondary education study than from any other country. There were more than 386 in 1967.

"A good portion of our aid was strictly for political purposes that were of no value to the people in the areas concerned," said David Anderson, new leader of the B.C. Liberals, and former administrator of the Vietnam aid program.

Mitchell Sharp, a former vice-president of the giant Brascan corporation, now occupies Paul Martin's position as external affairs minister.

In a Canadian Press report of December 18, 1972, Sharp said, "We've had direct word from Hanoi that they would like Canada to be a member of the supervisory commission". "They positively want us. They rely on our objectivity."

"We're not in touch with Saigon," the minister added. Sharp quickly retracted those incredible statements when pressed for an official statement. On January 2, 1973, an external affairs official said, "No formal invitation has been extended by the participants in the Vietnam negotiations to any of the four proposed members of the new commission".

Sharp told the House of Commons on January 17, 1973 Canada had definitely not received any request to participate on a truce force.

Sharp regularly consults United States Secretary of State William Rogers about Vietnam policy. The day after the Paris signing, Sharp flew to Washington for talks with Rogers.

No one — not even the Toronto Star — can believe Sharp's threat that Canadian troops will be withdrawn from the commission if the government is displeased with events in Indochina.

The Canadian troops are led by Michel Gauvin, a member of the old ICC. If there is dissent among observers, Gauvin has promised Canada will submit its own report. Hopefully, the reports will be founded more on fact than the reports of the old ICC were.

The press has publicized the eagerness of the Canadians to get into action on the truce lines. The eagerness included not waiting for the Joint Military Commission to provide transportation for the truce teams. (The commission is composed of all parties in the dispute.)

The first group of observers left Saigon February 5 for the provincial capitals of Hue, Da Nang, and Pleiku aboard a C-46 aircraft rented from Air America. (Air America is a front used by the CIA to carry out its operations throughout Asia. Although it's supposedly a private company, Air America has loaned U.S. Air Force planes and used American military flight and service crews and bases.)

Queried about the use of Air America equipment, a Canadian external affairs official bluntly stated the department doesn't care whose equipment it uses to do the job. The same official served with the ICC in Cambodia, where a coup, reported to have had CIA backing, toppled the generally neutralist Prince Sihanouk in 1970 because he would not support the Americans in the Vietnam war.

Although the ceasefire agreements have been signed and the Americans are leaving Vietnam, the war has not ended — it has merely entered a new phase.

Panelists agree with COPSEO recommendation

By JIM MARTIN

Panel members at yesterday's "federated colleges" forum on the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report expressed general agreement with recommendation 115, which urges equitable financial support to secular and church-affiliated colleges, but questioned

the meaning of some of the recommendation's provisions.

St. Michael's College president John Kelly claimed that although the government grants for undergraduates at federated colleges now reaches those colleges through Simcoe Hall, there exists discrimination in the funding of capital

(building) expenses and the small graduate theology programs at St. Mike's, Trinity and Vic. He thus welcomed the recommendation, which in principle would eliminate any discrimination that does in fact exist. However, he questioned two of the stipulations of the recommendation. One ensures that there are no

religious barriers to admission and staff hiring; the other require that "Public Funds will not be used for religious indoctrination".

Kelly termed the latter of these insulating because he said "everyone knows" indoctrination is no longer practiced by any college. He questioned the motive of these provisions, since U of T's federated colleges already obey them.

"What do they want us to drop?", he asked, stating that St. Mike's only had a "different, intellectual and religious 'atmosphere', not a 'legislated' different, intellectual and religious 'atmosphere', not a 'legislated' difference".

Trinity vice-provost A. Dalzell and vice-president Goldwyn French both agreed that some forms of financial discrimination did still exist against the "affiliated" colleges, and that the elimination of this is an important part of the COPSEO report.

Dalzell claimed that Trinity receives only about 17 per cent of its total operating costs in provincial grants. He hoped that the implementation of COPSEO would end the "second class citizen" status of religious-affiliated colleges.

The existence of affiliated institutions was defended by French who stated that "we are committed to pluralism in a liberal society". He maintained that the availability of an education at a somewhat independent, autonomous college helps break down the "monolithic, homogenized" university structure.

Victoria University SAC president Gord Barnes said that he was encouraged by the provision that

"church-affiliated colleges such as Vic would be required to have direct and significant representation of students and faculty on their governing bodies to qualify for full grants."

VUSAC is pressing for implementation of a college report recommending faculty-student parity on Vic's Board of Regents. Changes to the composition of the regents would require revisions in the Victoria University Act, which some Vic members fear could lead to a lessening of the United Church's domination of the board.

Trinity student Murray Ewing feared that any COPSEO recommendations aiming to make the colleges more publicly accountable would bring them under the control of government policy. He contends that the university affair advisory committee recommended in the report would be dominated by its full-time chairman, a government appointee.

A student in the audience of about 60 at Brennan Hall attacked the pluralistic system of colleges at U of T.

He called the church-affiliated colleges redundant, saying that looking at them from outside, they seem to have no basic differences from the rest of the university.

Dalzell replied that "differences can't be made the dominant feature" of the affiliated colleges, but that the capacity for difference from the rest of the university was enhanced by their autonomy. The vice-provost had previously agreed that diversity among colleges was desirable.

Ontario will not give up power, says U of T prof

The Commission on Post-Secondary Education's associate secretary predicted yesterday that "there is a real chance that the government will not give up its powers" as advised to in the commission's report.

H.L. Dyck, also a U of T history professor, was addressing about 50 people in the Galbraith Building in the COPSEO moratorium session on "Governance and the teaching-research split."

Dyck agreed with U of T philosophy professor Chuck Hanly's fears that a power struggle will result if the Ontario government accepts the commission's recommendation to set up a Council of University Affairs. The council would have the power to allocate funds, now held by the government, as well as act in an advisory capacity.

Hanly, also a member of the Governing Council, predicted that the government may balk at giving up some funding powers. Even if the province agreed to this recommendation, he feared it would attempt to control the council.

Another U of T faculty governor, political economist Harry Eastman, said that there were "dangers" in separating research and teaching funding, as recommended by the commission. Eastman pointed out that a separation "gives rise to a new bureaucracy" and that the "distribution of research funds on a political basis" may result.

He thought the formula basis of funding may be undermined and that cuts in grant would be made

easier when funds were separated.

Dyck thought "the formula system was equitable for funding institutions." "The reason for separation is clear," even though the separation of research and teaching grants may be complicated, he said.

Dyck believed the central issue was that institutions tended to drift into a homogeneous mass.

For example, universities in northern Ontario tend to do the same type of research as universities in southern Ontario, he said.

According to Dyck, universities should concentrate on areas of research which best suit them.

Dyck added, "the commission would change this" by splitting grant funding in order to better satisfy social needs.

Dyck said the recommended funding system would maintain post-secondary educational institutions' independence "and at the same time permit planning and direction" by the council, which would specify what proportions of an institution's grant is to be spent on research and teaching.

Specific projects and areas of concentration would still be determined by individual institutions, Dyck said.

He thought that separation of funding would result in both better research and better teaching. Some people were gifted in research ability, while other professors were good teachers, he thought.

"In the main, this is not recognized at all," said Dyck.

Vic student David Laughton suggested that the University of

Toronto was "trying to form a graduate university of Ontario," causing undergraduate education to become secondary.

Dyck replied, "It is essential that some institutions have more research than others."

He said that with in the international educational framework, prestige should be taken "very seriously". According to Dyck, "we have failed in our responsibilities" to create a strong research centre.

Dyck added that in recent years at U of T, "undergraduate instruction has not suffered but has actually improved."

At one point Eastman said the COPSEO report as described by Dyck was "not only adequate but encouraging."

Eastman said that the Commission recommended only a minimal increase in student fees, which proposes that students pay one-third to one-half their education costs. In the case of professional students, tuition could rise to close to \$2,000 under this plan.

He thought the increases would raise approximately three million dollars.

Dyck was asked if the report was a "smoke-screen" to cut back provincial funding of post-secondary education. Dyck said that teaching was a provincial responsibility, but suggested that the province could demand research money from the federal government if there was a separation of funding.

Dyck also said that nothing in the commission's report suggested that there be cuts in education expenditure. He said "irresponsible" estimates about the growth of education expenditures about five years ago caused some people to panic. Over the next 20 years, provincial expenditure on education is "not expected to rise at all," he concluded.

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ROM



Relate student struggles to workers: NDPer

By GREG McMASTER

"Student struggles must be related to what is happening in the workers' movement, which in turn must be related to international capitalism itself", said Left Caucus spokesman Steve Penner at a weekend conference of leftist students in Peterborough.

He told the students that increasing strength of the Japanese and European economies have closed the gap between them and the U.S. "in some key sectors of the (world) economy".

The traditional disparity of wages between the U.S. and the rest of the world, the growth of competitive European multi-national corporations, and the expense incurred by the United States' financing of counter-revolutionary forces and wars in the third world have produced a deficit of payments for the U.S., resulting in "reduced competitive advantage and reduced foreign policy manoeuvrability", said Penner.

"Increased rivalries between the various imperialist economic powers", he said, would lead both to "threats to workers' standards of living, which are based on imperialist profits", and to "reduced abilities to pacify militant workers". This will result, he predicted, in "more attacks on the working class", such as the wage freeze in Britain, wage restraints in the U.S., and Trudeau's deliberate unemployment policy of 1969-70.

Although workers' resistance has been in the past been "defused by integration of the labour bureaucracy into the state", Penner suggested that an "increasingly larger section of the bourgeoisie demands a harder line against the workers' movement", including speed-up

production, "more and more repressive labour legislation", and "privately-financed repression such as fascist goon squads in Europe and strike-breaking companies here".

Although "massive deficit spending" has moderated the "gap between the productive capacity of society and the purchasing power of the working class", replacing depressions by recessions, the long-term result has been "institutionalized inflation" and unemployment.

Consequently, he said, the state is taking more "responsibility for protecting corporate profits," through incentive grants and more social welfare. This has entailed more public service employment, which, although it has partially alleviated unemployment, causes "an enormous public financial burden", leading to "a growing fiscal crisis", said Penner.

Since the slate "must either play less of a role in serving capitalism or else reduce spending in areas it considers less than essential", public service workers, hospitals, and students will be the first to suffer from decreases in spending, he suggested. Research and development and manpower retraining programs will be supported, but other educational sectors will be "abandoned", according to this scheme.

"The front edge of the attack on the working class has been in the public service sector", said Penner, but moves to ban strikes and "effective wage freezes have only led to rapid growth of militancy and unionization".

He referred to a liaison between students and workers in Saskatchewan who "see common problems", and said that the educa-

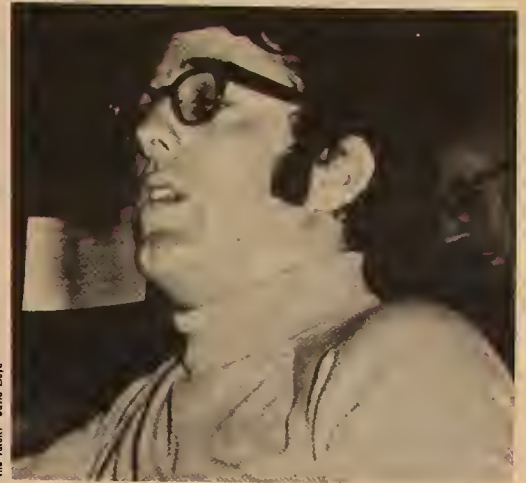
tion cutbacks are a "small part of a" "small part of a general social crisis of capitalism. The development of a strategy must be done in this context".

The conference, sponsored by the Trent Student Union, and the Old Mole, among other groups, included students from eight Ontario Schools.

There was general agreement among participants that the Ontario Federation of Students had limited itself this year to purely student demands on the lowest level possible.

U of T student Chris Huxley called for a political campaign "emphasizing solidarity both between isolated campuses and within the much wider context of student struggles". He added that a campaign based on purely "conjunctural" student demands "is doomed to stagnation".

"Either we should argue that each different sector in Canadian Society should pursue its own demands in its own way, or else we should try to see the links between these struggles, to see them as part of a totality".



The Varsity—David Lloyd

Left Caucus spokesman Steve Penner says bourgeoisie threatens workers.

African assails Portuguese wars

By FERNANDO TRAFICANTE

"Portugal doesn't even manufacture toy airplanes," but through NATO it obtains sufficient material to withstand major liberation forces in Mozambique and Angola, says Richard Van Lierop of the African Information Service.

Speaking about the liberation struggle in Mozambique at the Medical Sciences Auditorium last Thursday, Van Lierop charged "NATO has enabled Portugal to fight three colonial wars."

"Portugal has on a percentage

basis a greater number of its army (in southern Africa) than the United States had in Indochina", he continued. The Portuguese are able to maintain their NATO commitment with one regiment of troops in western Europe.

Van Lierop explained that South African and Rhodesian troops are being used to protect strategic rail and road lines which go through Mozambique from these countries. Mozambique provides the shortest access to the sea for important areas of both countries.

Napalm was used in the early stages of the revolution against the Mozambique freedom fighters (Frelimo) Van Lierop claimed, but "herbicides are a rather recent development." He continued, "South African civilian pilots were hired to fly over liberated areas for 'crop-dusting' but the pilots discontinued flights when one plane was shot down.

Both South Africa and Rhodesia,

as well as several major international corporations, have extensive investment in the Portuguese colonies. For example, Van Lierop said "Gulf Oil has turned Canada into the world's largest consumer of Angolan oil" due to the company's fear that exports to the United States would lead to reaction from the American black population.

The Portuguese must maintain political control of these areas as the only means of retaining some measure of economic combination, Van Lierop stated. In many former colonies European nations were able to surrender political control while retaining economic power.

The Portuguese government had announced a policy of settling over one million whites in strategic sectors of Mozambique as a line of defense against African nationalists' he claimed but they have been unable to obtain settlers. Many are frightened off by the guerrilla movement.



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Economic Council steals work, says prof

A Trent University economics professor described Saturday how his research refuted the claims of economic theories which have been used to support the North American educational system, and then charged that the Economic Council of Canada has appropriated his work to justify cutbacks in education.

Sandy Lockhart, addressing a Peterborough conference for left students on "Crisis in Education", said that he presented his thesis to the council in 1970 as "a left critique" of education in capitalist North America. It surfaced in a council publication two weeks ago, said Lockhart, as part of an attempt to present in a favourable light "the rationalization of our education system" to further fulfill the needs of the economy.

He described how "ongoing changes in the production system"

led to changed needs, and thus to changes in the educational system in the late 1960's.

"New kinds of workers" were required, he said, "for the continued success of the capitalist system, which is to say, the growth rate of the capitalist system".

The result, he suggested, was the development, originally by Chicago economist Milton Friedman, of the theory of "human capital," which viewed education as an investment which society, and students, should go into with a view towards a future return of "technocrats".

Lockhart said this was "a wish-fulfilling theory", which failed "a need to mystify the failure of previous theories". These included theories of free competition and free consumer choice, and of Keynesian economics, which, he said, rests on a series of false assumptions such as

the independence of domestic economies from colonies". Friedman, said Lockhart, noted that one sector of the North American economy, the field of electronics, and aerospace technology, had immediate potential for advancement. Growth was not stymied by what classical economists call a "bottleneck of capital goods" (machines), and so it was concluded that there must be a bottleneck of brainpower.

Thus the theory of human capital, when applied to create massive expansion in some sectors of education, would provide "the necessary accoutrements to the new innovative industries", as well as pleasing sociologists who saw it giving an "instant answer" to the social problem of equal opportunity, which Lockhart described as "the theory that everyone has an equal chance to

end up unequal".

Lockhart claimed that his economic research had proven invalid several justifications given by the human capital theorists. "As economists of the econometric school often do, they noted a high correlation and mistook it for a causality" when they announced that an increase in educational level led to an increase in the productivity of North American workers he said. Lockhart said employers had accepted this notion and hired more educated people, although higher productivity probably stemmed from America's then-advantageous position with respect to world markets and levels of technology.

Laughter broke out in the audience of about 75 students when Lockhart reminded them of the cliché of earlier years that more schooling led to better chances of employment. "Real occupational needs did not require the kind of educational levels demanded by employers", he said. "Higher education became more and more a barrier to employment", resulting in people with less education being "bumped down" and educated people being considered overqualified.

"As each new level of technology is introduced, there is a brief increase in demand for skills to operationalize this, followed by a large decrease", he added.

He pointed out that the great demand for engineers in the 1960's has been followed by a period of low demand for middle managers and junior engineers. Unemployed engineers in Seattle recently received a care package from a city in Japan, he noted.

Lockhart also criticised the Economic Council of Canada for "the idiocy of how they make predictions". The assumptions of most manpower planning models, he charged, are "totally out of touch with reality".

Also responsible for the implementation of the human capital theory, said Lockhart, was "cold-war hysteria" and "the need for

penetrations or world markets" by the North American economy. He referred to a best-selling book written by Dwight Eisenhower advisor and ex-Harvard University president in the 1930's which dealt with "Soviet competition" and "the relation between education and the welfare of the U.S."

The book expressed interest in "friendly free-world markets", or, said Lockhart, "as Marxists would say, taking off surplus value from the hinterland and returning it to the metropolis".

Lockhart suggested that this view of education as developing human capital "offered students a mobility route", but in fact "reinforced existing class traditions".

His research, he claimed, demonstrates "why things aren't working", and why "higher education further exacerbates stratification levels" in society. Although the Economic Council did not publicise his thesis at first, they have now polished it up and printed it, in order, says Lockhart, "to justify cutbacks in social expenditures on education".

The real reasons for these cutbacks, he suggested, lie in "the fiscal crisis of the state", which, he added, "certainly concerns a lot more than the universities".

The state, he said, is faced with "the breakdown in the human capital theory", rendering "economically unsound" any further investment in education. There is also a "social crisis" developing from unfulfilled expectations and the "proletarianization of student" into the work force.

In the face of this, Lockhart cautioned the students present not to formulate demands "that present us as arguing for the status quo, for retention of the present situation". We should, he said, ask "how we can link up with other oppressed people. We have to demand control of the institution by workers and students, and must bargain on an industry-wide basis."

Budget planning made easier

The introduction of "slip-year" financing of post-secondary educational institutions will allow U of T to plan its budget with greater certainty, says institutional relations vice-president Jack Sword.

He noted that the plan to pay universities grants based on enrolment in the previous year, rather than the current year, as is now the case, "allows more stability" in planning since the university does not have to estimate its income for the next year.

The change was announced recently by colleges and universities minister Jack McNie in response to university complaints that not only could they not predict their budgets accurately, but that the province had encouraged them to overbudget by insisting that enrolment would not fall off to the extent that it has.

Provincial grants are dispensed on a per-student basis; universities with leveling off or declining enrolments have found themselves in perilous situations as costs continue to increase.

The new system alleviates the squeeze for institutions with declining enrolment, as grants will be based on the previous year's figures, not current enrolment. In addition, McNie stated that "certain adjustments" will be made in the 1973-74 year as "transitional" payments to institutions who are still expanding.

And, even institutions whose

enrolment has declined during the past two years will be covered, because in such cases the province will use the 1971-72 year as the basis for calculating grants. It remains to be seen whether the government will increase the per student grant, the Basic Income Unit (BIU), to sufficiently cover rising costs.

Sword said that as the long range predictions for U of T are for little growth, the university's income will not be greatly affected by the change in financing methods. Other institutions, particularly the newer universities such as Brock and Trent, may find the system is more helpful in sustaining them.

However, Sword expressed concern that Scarborough and Erindale Colleges are expected to continue to expand, which may mean a time lag in increased grants to cover costs that rise earlier. The special grants were announced only for the 1973-74 transitional year.

But in any case, Sword pointed out, the whole scheme is likely to be applied only for a short time, as substantial changes are envisaged by the Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

The government's apparent generosity comes after substantial cutbacks in student and university financing, in addition to complaints that the financing was not satisfactory in the first place.

A mounting wave of protests both from students and universities may have been at the root of the government's province's change in financing. The slip-year method of financing, with the condition that emerging universities be given special grants, was a suggestion of the Council of Ontario Universities.

However, the freeze on capital construction is still continuing with no end in sight.

And, Sword said, he thought the province has not yet even acknowledged U of T's request for special grants for badly-needed renovations to some existing buildings, among other projects, men's athletic and Innis College buildings, among other projects, depends in part on whether or not the university is forced to dip into general revenue to carry out essential renovations.

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Posting nude pic is no protest

If The Varsity cares to attack the sexism of medicine teaching or that of engineers and their news paper, it may well take a look at geographers these present days. The picture included here is one among many posted in the graduate lunch room for geographers in Sidney Smith and no doubt is meant to make female students feel most at ease.

The posting of this collection of pictures in the Taylor Room was meant as a retaliation for one of (department chairman J. Spelt's action — him denying the right to a technician of the department who owns the pictures to have them up in his private office in the Borden Building. However, it may be said that such a Mickey Mouse type of student protest shows a lack of seriousness, a lack of consideration, and a definite lack of taste.

If the graduate students were considering it a matter of principle to defend the right of an individual, they could take effective courses of

action: complain in group to the present chairman for mistreatment of staff, go higher up the hierarchy, or open the matter to the public. A policy of annoyance without any political action is a non-policy and only serves to discredit the student body and reinforces professor Spelt in his decision and general course of action. Furthermore, such behaviour ignores completely the feelings of the female minority and does not say much about the value of defending the feelings and right of one male individual.

Claude-Francoise Marchand (Geog. PhD II)
 Marie-France Dondel (Geog. MA.)
 Linda Bunn (Geog. MA)
 Holl Jacobson (Geog. MA)

This is exactly what prof said

I recently have been misquoted in The Varsity and would like to set the record straight. I did say that I thought that Salaff and the occupiers

had done me and the mathematics department a favour by stimulating serious discussion of decision-making procedures in our department.

I did not say or imply that the decisions regarding the three dismissals are likely to be reviewed. On the contrary, I am not at all confident that any new procedures will lead to a dispassionate review of these cases (although I am strongly in favour of such a review myself). Also, I have not in any public utterances quoted any of my colleagues (and I wonder what made your reporter think I had).

I appreciate the opportunity to correct any false impressions that misquotations may have given.

Prof Peter Rosenthal (Matb)

Not their fault they surround it

The letter of Professor Morris Wayman (The Varsity, February 19) has avoided the issue raised by the Arab Student Association and has drawn an image of the Arah world in a subjective and impressionistic manner.

It would have been more significant had Professor Wayman criticized our view that there is no humanitarian justification for putting pressure on USSR to open the door for the Jews in order to immigrate to Israel. Such an immigration would not only increase the possibility of war and probably make it inevitable, but also would increase the Israeli pressure on the Palestinians living there to leave the country. If the Jewish immigration from the USSR would lead to such effects it is our opinion that it cannot be justified on the basis of humanitarian principles.

Also, the letter of Mr. Wayman was subjective and impressionistic because it did not reach beyond his immediate sight. For instance he says that the "harsh", unpalatable fact is that the Jewish Israelis stand in mortal danger from religious fanatics in the Arah World spurred on by greedy feudal barons and power-bungry politicians and military men. That "the Jewish Israelis stand in mortal danger" is not very difficult to see, but that the Jewish Israelis stand in mortal danger from religious fanatics in the Arab world" is not as easy to see. It seems an oversimplification of the issue.

It is a geographical and political fact that Israel is surrounded by Arah states. But is this a mistake on the part of the Arahs, that they surround Israel? Should the Arah states

withdraw into an invisihle world so that the Jewish Israelis can escape the mortal danger: In fact, the Jewish Israelis are not in danger because they are surrounded by Arab states but because they have usurped one of the Arab nations, they have taken the Palestinian land by force, killed a great number of the Palestinians, drove another number, and dominated the rest. Therefore, the responsibility of the danger of the Jewish Israelis cannot be thrown on "religious fanatics in the Arah world". This is deception. The responsibility falls on the shoulders of those who created a Jewish nation on the bodies and despite the wills of the Palestinians themselves.

It might be true that there might be some religious leaders who are fanatics and some greedy harons — and our intention is not to make them immune from criticism, but this does not mean that they are the source of danger for the Jewish Israelis and it is quite unrealistic to make them the sole responsables for that while ignoring the role of the Israelis themselves in creating the danger for themselves as well as creating the opportunity for some religious leaders to be fanatics. In addition, couching the danger in religious terms has the disadvantage of isolating oneself from the real nature of the issue between the Palestinians and the Israelis.

The Arab Student Association

Thinks Israelis after more land

I take issue with a letter appearing in The Varsity, February 23, entitled "Israelis only want homeland". Let me remind the writer of the following points:

1. The Zionists in the past 21 years have occupied by force of arms 33,000 square miles of Arab territory and in the process dispersed over a million Palestinian people and directly subjugated thousands others. As ex-United Nations Commissioner-General of UNRWA John Davis wrote in the Evasive Peace: "The extent to which the refugees were savagely driven out by the Israelis as a deliberate masterplan has been insufficiently recognized." Zionist leader Moshe Dayan himself admitted that "without iron helmets and cannon, we would never have been able to plant a tree or build a house" (Le Monde, July 4, 1969).

2. Palestinians call today for the establishment of a democratic, secular, and socialist state in Palestine in which Christians, Jews,

Moslems, and humanists would live in co-operation and equality, as opposed to the Zionist concept of a racist and clerical state based on the expulsion of the indigenous population.

3. The hattle in the Middle East is not between Arah and Jew, hut a contest for supremacy in that area of the world between the liberation movement on the one hand, and imperialism on the other. The struggle for the emancipation of the Third World has reached a new phase, and this is what gives the Palestine Liberation Movement a cosmic dimension. This is clearly perceived by the left in this country, some of whose leaders (for example, from the Quebec lahour movement) visited the area and pledged support for the Palestinian revolutionary cause.

4. Racism (including anti-semitism) is not a problem of human nature, but of capitalist society. This why Jews should break from Zionism, forge links with the Palestinian movement and with the progressive forces in the rest of the Arab world who are in the anti-imperialist camp, and struggle with them to build the new society of tomorrow along the road of the emancipation of all humanity.

Hedi Mizouni

Slow reaction to downing

In response to a number of criticisms in regard to the question of a "double standard" when considering the Middle East, I would like to point out that rarely has it been so obvious as in the last while. The shooting down of an unarmed plane-load of civilians is completely inexcusable; yet reaction to this disaster has been slow in coming because the plane was an Arab one. One can well imagine the furor over the shooting down of a BOAC or Pan Am jet under the same circumstances, yet because it was a Libyan airliner, the whole event is dismissed as an "incident", an unfortunate event which was never meant to happen, etcetera. Yet, very revealing is the difference in stories emanating from Cairo and Tel Aviv, and the Israelis have been caught out a number of times with gross inconsistencies and subtle distortions within the story which they tell. If the Israelis really regret what happened, why are they not offering to compensate the families of the innocent victims, to the same very large extent as the money paid out to the victims of the Arab guerillas in Munich at the time of the Olympics.

Chris Rogers (Vic III)



Part of objectionable picture. It showed full view of nude woman's body.

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Philip Enros graduate student
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[Faded, illegible text from a 1971 election campaign poster]



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On Oct. 21, do something for Ontario. Support Bill Davis.

Fiscal squeeze, Ryerson lays off 48 workers



TORONTO (CUP) — Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has laid off 48 maintenance workers in its latest attempt to alleviate its unstable financial situation.

The employees, members of local 233 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, received letters March 6, telling them of the news. No warning had been given before the announcement. Most of the "indefinite layoffs", as the administration coins them, become effective at the end of March. The jobless include 39 caretakers, two carpenters, three matrons, two painters and two pool operators. As stipulated in the CUPE contracts, the layoff will be conducted on a seniority basis. The letter to the workers, signed by the director of the physical plant department, read:

"As has been publicized, Ryerson, with most other universities, is experiencing some financial problems. In an effort to improve our situation all departments have been directed to reduce expenditures in the forth-coming fiscal year."

Administrators and the union have been in contract negotiations for several weeks without coming to an agreement. There is little doubt that a settlement is even further away after March 6's tough measures.

At an informal union meeting held after the layoffs were announced, Union spokesman Bud Moynes told the 60 workers present, that action had been inevitable because of Ryerson's 1.3 million deficit.

"Somewhere along the line," said Moynes, "they (the Institute) just ran out of money."

He said that the almost 59 per cent cutbacks in staff meant a cutback in cleaning by five times as much. Offices which are regularly cleaned once a day will now be taken care of once every five days, he told them, Moynes added that the Institute was not expecting to get the same maintenance it receives now.

Besides the Union maintenance people, Ryerson also hires several private companies to assist in the office cleaning. Several of the workers suggested that the private contrac-

tors be released and that the CUPE members replace them.

Moynes said this would be discussed at the bargaining table, but since the private cleaners cost less, he doubted that the Institute would agree to these terms. He also said that there was no provision in their contract to allow the firing of contracted workers and the replacing of them with union members, as in this case. However, under their agreements, contract cleaners cannot be hired to replace union members.

"It's a cutback," said Moynes, "and it isn't a matter of you people going out and somebody else coming in"

Many of the members believe the layoff is a tactic for weakening the Union's bargaining position or even breaking the local completely. Moynes, however, disagreed with this suggestion.

A spokesman at the Wednesday meeting told Moynes that the members voted on March 4 to have their bargaining team break off negotiations if any layoffs were announced. Moynes who had been unaware of this development, said he did not advise such action now, but would if the Union called for it.

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MARCH 19

Canadian, Quebec workers unite: Waffler

By ELEANOR COLEMAN
Ontario Waffle group spokesman

James Laxer declared last week that only an anti-imperialist alliance



Jim Laxer calls for a united front of Canadian, Quebecois workers.

between English-Canadian and Québécois workers could prevent all Canada from becoming a mere resource hinterland for international corporations.

In his lecture on Québec in the Canadian political economy at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, the York political science professor traced the evolution of French-Canadian nationalism to its present state of consciousness, noting the transition from the term French-Canadian to Québécois as an important indication of national identity.

He divided this evolution into two main phases since confederation; one, a basically defensive nationalism concerned with survival, and the other, beginning after World War II, which erupted into an aggressive expression of national feeling.

Laxer described confederation as a project of the Canadian merchant finance class intended to unite the west with Canada in order to enlarge eastern markets.

Georges Etienne Cartier provided

the link between the English Canadian bourgeoisie and French Canada, he said, and it was his influence which secured for French Canadians the language, educational, and legal rights now considered insufficient. The issues which proved a thorn in the side of Confederation proved to be just as "guaranteed" rights, however.

Mentioning the Riel rebellion and the problem of Manitoba's status, Laxer asserted that many French Canadians participated in the movement which crushed Louis Riel and the Metis, and that it was only at the time of his trial and subsequent execution that the rebel was seen as a symbol of popular nationalism.

Also, the influx of immigrants from Ontario was largely responsible for the withdrawal of French language rights throughout that province, engineered by Dalton McCarthy. Laxer remarked that French Canadians were, thus, "victims of McCarthyism 70 years before the rest of the continent."

Surveying the growth of nationalism in the 20th century, he noted a movement toward Québec provincial rights, as opposed to French Canadian rights in the country as a whole.

The first major battle, the conscription of French Canadians during the Boer War, saw the province's population obliged to fight for the British Empire even though 62 out of 65 of Quebec's members of Parliament were against conscription. According to Laxer, 99 per cent of French Canadians conscripts appealed for exemption.

Laxer compared this figure to that of English Canada where, surprisingly, 90 per cent of those conscripted also appealed for exemption.

Canada might well be "the world's greatest draftdodging nation," he quipped.

He traced Catholic nationalism of the post-World War One era, led by Abbé Lionel Groulx, through to the rise of the Union Nationale party and Maurice Duplessis. Laxer explained that in Groulx's idealized version of French Canadian history, French Canada had a providential mission.

A priest had even declared that

between 1608 and 1759, only one illegitimate birth had occurred in French Canada, as an example of its virtue. However, Leandre Bergeron's recent historical study claims French Canadians to be the descendants of criminals and prostitutes exiled to the New World.

More illusions were foisted upon the public by the Duplessis regime, which, while proclaiming nationalism and rejecting federal aid, placed advertisements in New York newspapers inviting American investment, Laxer noted.

The 1947 Asbestos Strike opened what Laxer considers the second main phase in Quebec nationalism. It revealed a newly organized union movement endorsed, this time, by a prominent clergyman, Archbishop Charbonneau, who was forcibly retired soon after by the church establishment.

The end of the Duplessis regime and the emergence of what was to be called "the Quiet Revolution" was welcomed by English Canadians, who thought, according to Laxer, that a "decent, clean, Liberal, reform government" was the solution to this thorn in the side of confederation.

Instead, the increasing needs of the new, emerging middle class caused a crisis in federal-provincial economic relations, he stated, which continues to this day. Laxer cited the creation of the Parti Québécois, the student power movement, the October 1970 crisis, the La Presse strike the following year, and the current controversy over the James Bay project as examples of this continuing conflict of interests.

He concluded the lecture by drawing attention to the larger issue of working class struggle.

Ottawa, he said, is the back door of Washington and New York, and "Rockefeller doesn't care if Quebec is independent or not," so long as it is still open to American investment.

When asked whether the Waffle group would support an NDP federal government which dispatched troops to prevent the secession of Quebec, Laxer sidestepped the issue, saying that there was certainly a danger that the NDP would make such a move.

PEI may certify farmers' union

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — The Prince Edward Island government has introduced legislation which would establish a framework for certification of the National Farmers Union as bargaining agent for the provinces farmers.

Potato producers will be the first to hold a plebiscite to certify the NFU as their bargaining agent under the new enabling legislation.

It is the first time in Canada that comprehensive legislation to enable farmers to certify a farmer's union as their bargaining agency has been introduced by any government.

It marks a significant and historical point in the NFU's drive for full certified, collective-bargaining rights for all Canadian farmers.

"With the introduction of the Prince Edward Island legislation, we establish the principle of certified collective bargaining for farmers, and it's a principle the other governments of other jurisdictions in Canada can ignore only at their own peril," commented NFU president, Roy Atkinson.

"We're very pleased the (Premier Alex) Campbell government introduced this legislation. It's being handled through a free vote of the Legislature. The Premier has indicated his support and we expect no trouble in seeing it adopted," he said.

"The first referendum will be of potato producers, but the legislation provides the same opportunity to farmers producing other commodities," he said.

Atkinson said it would be foolish to raise people's hopes by claiming the plan will solve all the problems of Island potato producers.

"It's a first step, an important one, but still a first step, and whenever you do something new, pioneer something, you always run into difficulties you didn't foresee."

Under the plan, the provincial government will establish a potato marketing commission composed of

three persons who will be selected by agreement between the minister of agriculture and the National Farmers Union. One of the three will by agreement be designated chief commissioner.

The commissioners may be removed from office at any time by the NFU. In such a case, a new commissioner or commissioner would be reappointed through negotiations between the government and the union.

The commission would have the power "within the province to control and regulate in any and all respects, to the extent of the powers which may be vested in the commission, the marketing of potatoes, including the prohibition of marketing in whole or in part."

The commission will be required to enter into negotiations with the certified collective bargaining agency - the National Farmers Union.

This bargaining will result in an agreement stating the terms and conditions under which potatoes within the province will be marketed.

A copy of the collective agreement will be filed with the Minister of Agriculture.

The NFU's negotiating committee is set out by the legislation as four persons, three potato producers appointed by Island locals and a chairman appointed by the NFU.

Only potato producers who are

members of the National Farmers Union will be eligible to vote on matters related to the terms and conditions of a collective bargaining agreement.

A service charge will be deducted from the sale of all potatoes to pay for the operation of the Potato Marketing Commission, and expenses incurred by the National Farmers Union in respect of potato marketing.

After one year a petition signed by one-third of the registered producers can force a plebiscite on the plan. If a majority of people voting reject it, the plan will be discontinued.

Each local of the NFU on Prince Edward Island will select five members who are potato producers who will comprise a committee known as the National Farmers Union Potato Committee to act as a link between the Union and Potato producers in the local.

The legislation is expected to pass through the house about ten days after being introduced.

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Law plays SMC in clutch game tonight

Meds, UC tied at one game in semi-finals

Interfac basketball playoffs moved into semi-final play last week. Based on a two-out-of-three games format (for the first time), the results to date of semi-final action show a tie between Meds and UC at one game apiece, while Law possesses a one-game lead over St. Mike's.

Meds won the initial outing against UC last Thursday night by a score of 65-62. Meds came out flying (courtesy of their black bags some claimed) in the game with a devastating zone press which rolled back into a 3-2 zone if UC broke it.

Using this press, Meds was up by 10 at one point in the first half. This lead was especially noticeable when

one realizes that Meds' two starting guards, Ron Sternberg and Bobby Lewis, scored 14 and 13 points, respectively, for the game.

However, UC closed quickly to be down only by two at halftime. In the second half, Meds played 'straight up' basketball to hold on for the win. Lindsay Horenblas, Meds premier tiddy wink player, scored 19 points in the game to lead all Meds scorers. For UC, the brothers Betcherman — Mike and Gordie — hooped 22 and 14 points, respectively.

Friday night was a different story, however. UC rolled over Meds 57-46. Just as in the first game, Meds jumped out to an early lead (22-15).

However, they fell victim to a UC lead of 19-2, to be down 34-24 at halftime. The game was essentially over at this point.

Meds' strong rebounding — which had played so prominent a role in their earlier win — was missing Friday. The UC forwards — Joel Levitan, Gordie Betcherman, and Bill Birnbaum — badly out-rebounded the Caskey-Horenblas-Hibloom front wall. An observer could not help but notice how Birnbaum's presence in this game (he didn't play in the first one) hampered Meds, as he scored 13 points in addition to his strong rebounding performance.

After the game, Birnbaum remarked that "grabbing rebounds is like picking apples in a strong wind, you have to time your jump and concentrate closely on the fruit."

Other scorers for UC included the other two forwards, Gordie Betcherman and Joel Levitan, with 15 and 12 points respectively. For Meds, Lindsay Horenblas scored 15.

The final game of this series takes place tonight at 9 pm. For Caskey to remain masked, Meds will have to get off the floor. Otherwise, look for UC in the finals.

Nonetheless, playing before an overflow crowd, Law went ahead by a score of 39-29 at halftime (Law was up by 18 at one point).

In the second half, St. Mike's man-to-man full-court press began to wear down Law, and the SMC team began to close quickly. Still, the rally fell just short of victory.

Al Sternberg, the virtual one man gang for Law notched 26 points while team-mate John Hunter was popping in 12. Replying for St. Mike's were Larry Trafford (15 points), Mark Dziemianczuk (14, and George Poland (12).

Despite the fact that they were missing their star forward Jamie Halfnight, Law stole a victory from St. Mike's 62-61 — something Law has been doing to opponents all year. Law came out smoking in the first half on the strength of some excellent outside shooting, a rare commodity for the lawyers.

"A third game, if necessary, (and it probably will be) between the two teams will be held tonight at 7 pm preceding the UC-Meds game.

The second, and perhaps final, game of the series was played last night; too late to meet the press deadline.

Bias discussed

By CYNTHIA FARQUHARSON

The university's recent attack on discrimination against female teachers fails to adequately alleviate the problem, philosophy professor Lorrenne Clark charged Friday at a meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women at U of T.

Last month the university allocated \$150,000 to raise women's salaries to par with those of men, in response to complaints that major salary discrimination exists at the university.

This sum applies to full-time professors only, however, and therefore does not offer any compensation to the large numbers of women who work part-time, Clark added.

Moreover, discrimination against women is prevalent at all levels of the university, both academic and non-academic, psychology professor Wendy Potter told the meeting.

"The problem is too big to deal with all at once, so we simply concerned ourselves full-time professors first," Potter said.

The committee will attempt to correct discrimination against part-

time women professors next.

Clark pointed out that part-time professors (both male and female) are deprived of privileges enjoyed by full-time teaching staff, such as tenure, and paid insurance, OHIP and pension benefits, even though they may, in effect, be working full-time.

She was referring to the fact that teachers are often employed part-time by more than one department, and therefore put in as many hours as full-time professors.

This affects women more significantly than men, since the majority of part-time staff is female.

Furthermore, part-time professors are particularly vulnerable to drops in enrolment, which means they are often not sure of being rehired until late September, Clark said.

"I don't even know if I'll be teaching the second half of my course," said one woman who has taught English on a part-time basis at UC for the past six years.

She said that she feared being replaced by a fellow teacher at any time.

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Blues meet Huskies in CIAU final

By PAUL CARSON
The Varsity Blues and St. Mary's Huskies, two teams undefeated in league and playoff competition this season, have qualified for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union hockey championship.

The title game will be played Saturday afternoon at 2 pm at Varsity Arena.

Blues qualified for the CIAU final, the first incidentally to be staged in Toronto, by ousting Alberta Golden Bears in two exciting games played before near capacity crowds of about 4,000 in Edmonton's Varsity Arena last weekend. (Huskies had a somewhat easier time disposing of Loyola College Warriors in Halifax 9-

2 and 9-6.)

Boh Munro was named the outstanding player in the Varsity-Alberta series by the press contingent, following his two-goal performance in Blues 5-2 opening game win and his steady penalty-killing in the second game, which ended 5-3.

Coach Tom Watt has at least two crucial decisions to make before Saturday's face-off which marks the fourth straight year Blues and Huskies have met for the national title.

Rightwinger Harry Sems suffered a torn cartilage in the second game and is definitely lost for the final. Watt could use either winger Doug Tate, and OUAU all-star last season

at Waterloo Lutheran, or decide to dress an additional defenceman, either Rick Cornacchia or Albie Shames.

Tate is a proven veteran of intercollegiate play who has never had the thrill of being on a championship team. However, Blues have been going with only four defencemen and should one be injured early in Saturday's game, the team could be in serious trouble.

Watt's other problem involves goaltending, since both Bruce Durmo and Gary Inness turned in outstanding games in Edmonton as Blues were surprisingly outshot and often careless in their own end. If Durmo plays, it will be his final game in

college hockey, while Inness has one more year of eligibility.

Blues used superior skating and some quick scoring thrusts to eliminate the young but well-coached Golden Bears, as the best of three series ended after two games. Varsity's record in league and playoff games now stands at 22-0. However, one of their three exhibition losses was 3-1 to St. Mary's in Halifax last December. The teams' other game resulted in a 5-5 tie.

Both teams opened Friday's first game on a cautious note as neither Watt nor Alberta's Clare Drake seemed to want a wide-open game. Varsity defenceman Mike Keenan opened the scoring midway through the period on a soft rolling shot that skipped by Bears' netminder Barry Richardson. It was an unfortunate break for Richardson who played a solid game especially when his team wilted in the third period.

Alberta left-winger Marcel St. Arnaud evened the score in the final minute of the opening period and the score remained 1-1 until Ivan McFarlane put Blues in the lead to stay, converting Bill Buba's rebound late in the second period.

Varsity raced to a 4-1 lead with two goals within 70 seconds early in the third period.

Neil Korzack and Warren Anderson set up Kent Ruhnke for a well-placed wrist shot from close in, and then on the next shift Munro easily beat Richardson after taking a perfect pass from captain Gord Davies.

Munro later made it 5-1 with only five minutes remaining but Alberta came back on Steve McKnight's screen shot at 17:44. Davies took a charging penalty moments later, but Gary Inness continued his steady play and Blues were full credit for a 5-2 victory.

Drake changed his tactics for the second game and Bears were rewarded with an early goal by Jerry Hornby. Blues seemed somewhat unco-ordinated for a few shifts, but struck for two quick goals within 24 seconds midway through the period and were never in serious trouble thereafter.

Ruhnke assumed the unfamiliar role of playmaker instead of goal scorer as he set up line-mates Don Pagnutti at 12:52 and Keil Korzack at 13:16.

Bears made it interesting in the final period with an early goal by Gerry LeGrandeur and another point shot from McKnight in the final two minutes. Munro and Davies skillfully killed off some late penalties, and a 5-3 victory put Blues into the championship game.

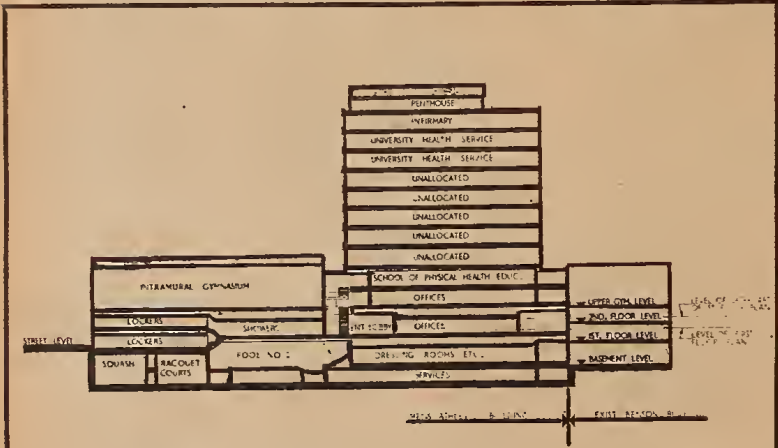
In contrast, St. Mary's had little trouble with Loyola as the Huskies bombed at will in the 9-2 rout and outshot Warriors 38-16 in the freescoring final.

St. Mary's always boasts several experienced semi-pros from the Eastern League and has a solid two-way veteran in rightwinger Mike Quinn.

Saturday's nationally televised game should be a good display of first class college hockey as both teams feature several experienced veterans and Huskies are one of the few teams that can skate with the Blues over three full periods.

"St. Mary's had a great advantage from their fanatical home crowd for the two games in December," Watt said in an interview yesterday. "I hope we can get some solid fan support on Saturday- after all Toronto has waited a long time to host a CIAU final."

Blues Notes... Watt and Drake coached together last year on the Student National team that included Munro, Davies, Buba, Richardson and Alberta center Dave Couves... Durmo was in goal for the CIAU final last year when Blues shutout St. Mary's 5-0; the previous two title games were far closer as Varsity needed late goals from Paul Laurent to win 3-2 in 1970 and Brian St. John to take the 1971 game 5-4... sellout crowds at both Edmonton and Halifax indicated the CIAU will probably continue the present playoff format instead of the four-team tournaments used in prior years... Radio Varsity will also be handling play-by-play broadcasting in addition to the full CBC radio and television network coverage.



Athletic building proposal, 1967-1968

This diagram shows the architectural plans for the men's athletic building as they appeared in 1968.

Like other proposals before it, the building was dropped due to lack of finances.

Mail or deliver
To: 91 St. George St.

Drop this coupon, signed and with student number into any campus mail box, and it will be delivered free to The Varsity office.

Campus mail boxes can be found in almost all university buildings.

As a student involved in athletics at the University of Toronto, where over 50 per cent of the athletic budget comes from the students, and where only five students can be elected to a 20 member Directorate, I strongly support a majority student voice in the UTAU Directorate.

Yes No

The construction of a new men's athletic building should be placed at the top of the university administration's priority list. The administration should appeal to the provincial government for construction funds, and should also pay for the maintenance costs itself.

Yes No

Co-educational physical education and athletics should be encouraged; and the men's athletics program, the women's program, and the School of Physical and Health Education should be integrated.

Yes No

I urge the UTAU to set up a committee with a majority of student (athletes) to define the priorities of the men's athletics program at the U of T.

Yes No

Signature _____

ATL number _____

Referendum votes count

The referendum results will be sent to Simcoe Hall, the men's athletic association (UTAA), and the Women's Athletic Association. They will also be published in The Varsity.

If further background information is desired in order to answer the referendum the following articles are available at The Varsity editorial offices:

Educate bodies as well as minds, November 15, 1972.

Jock and Jill in Toronto, November 22, 1972.

Women play a marginal role in sports, October 18, 1972.

Marketing athletics: how U of T pays for its sports program, January 10, 1973.

Hoeh unmask spectator sports as escapist, January 26, 1973.

Queen's University — athletics, January 31, February 2, February 7, February 9.

University of Waterloo — athletics, February 21, February 23.

Women pressured to open facilities, February 28.

Admin does not support athletics, March 2, 1973.

Fee hike pays for increase in costs, March 7.

SMC, Vic in finals

By PAUL CARSON

Pulling the goaltender in favor of an extra forward has become a recurrent hockey coaching tactic, but it's not often that a game ends with both goaltenders on the bench at the same time.

The unexpected happened Monday night as St. Mike's and Erindale tied 3-3 in the second game of Division 1 semi-finals. The tie enabled SMC to advance to the Jennings Cup final on the strength of an earlier 12-6 victory.

Erindale was expected to play strictly offensive hockey but the team seemed totally psyched out by the St. Mike's decision to play defensive hockey in spite of the Irish's six-goal lead. In fact, Erindale didn't get a shot on goal for the first 11 minutes, while John McCarthy's two goals gave St. Mike's a 14-6 lead in the total-goals series.

Erindale did get one goal back from captain Mike Mathe but SMC forward Paul Kahnert clinched the series with a clever goal while his own team was playing two men short.

Erindale pulled its goaltender in the final minute for one last ganging

attack despite the 15-9 score and St. Mike's coach Don Pagnutti immediately followed suit. The concluding seconds produced several exciting plays and several near misses at the two empty nets, but no further goals were scored.

The finals between St. Mike's and defending champions Victoria began tonight at 7:30.

Finalists in Division II have also been settled as PHE B meets Law II Thursday evening also at 7:30. The jocks squeaked past Graduate Studies 2-1 on goals by footballer Mark Ackley and Brian Walters; Al Molto replied for SGS.

The intermediate league is still in second round action but six quarter-finalists were decided in games last week.

Results:

Meds B 4	SMC F 0
Meds E 6	Eng Sci Grads 0
Vic IV 3	Vic VI 1
Emmanuel 6	Business 0
Trin B 8	Wycliffe 1
Grungies 3	For B 2

Upcoming intermediate games are Vic V-Scarboro tonight at 9:30 and Meds-PHE C Thursday at 9:30.

Shepherd wants no students on tribunals

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Academic Affairs Committee chairman R.M.H. Shepherd is attempting to prevent students from being allowed to sit on tribunals judging students on academic offences.

A paper presented to the committee Tuesday by Shepherd claims that students charged with academic offences "should be" judged mainly, if not entirely, by those most competent for this task, i.e. members of the teaching staff, in whose hands decisions in matters of evaluation have always rested and surely must continue to rest.

The paper defines academic offences as "offences of fraud or misrepresentation committed by students, in connection with their academic work, for the purpose of obtaining unjustified standing in a course or improper credit towards a degree, or any other object, e.g. admission to another faculty".

The move came as Academic Affairs considered the Internal Affairs Committee's proposal for a discipline system, which is expected to be decided on by the Governing Council by summer.

Although Internal Affairs ran into criticism for not differentiating between types of protest to be banned, it did implement recommendations from the three-year-old Campbell Report that students be a majority of any body judging students.

Shepherd claims that the presence of students on the tribunal cannot "be justified on any academic principle or logical analogy".

He claimed that a tribunal would have no credibility in the eyes of academics, if, for example "it were composed of three first-year undergraduates and two instructors drawn from various professional faculties and non-humanities departments of Arts and Science, and charged with the duty of judging a case of alleged plagiarism in an es-



The roles of research and teaching are the urgent issue, new SAC president Anderson said.

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say on Restoration Comedy."

He envisaged that a tribunal for such a case might easily "comprise one lecturer and two first-year students drawn from dentistry, forestry and nursing, plus one lecturer in commerce and a first-year student drawn with minimal experience in literary questions."

The proposal makes a distinction between academic and non-academic affairs in direct opposition to the Internal Affairs Committee's intention. Internal Affairs recommends a single university tribunal which would deal with all offenses "in which the university is uniquely involved or affected as an academic institution."

Academic Affairs student member Brian Morgan charges that Shepherd is "trying to pretend that there is no difference between assigning a grade and judging whether there has been a breach of regulations which deserves the imposition of a penalty."

"Right and wrong are becoming confused," he said, "with the quality of the work a student does."

Academic Affairs Committee graduate member John Morton claims that the proposals are clearly an attempt by university academics including Sheehar, John Dove and William Dunphy to maintain or extend their power. He said that the issue was plainly a jurisdictional one.

"There are no criticisms, no proposals from the Academic Affairs Committee faculty members that cannot be answered procedurally within the structures proposed by the Internal Affairs Committee," Morton said.

"The peer structure is flexible" Morton said, "it allows students to be judged by a tribunal with a majority of students, and academics by a tribunal with a majority of academics."

The problem is "just that there are too many academics on Academic Affairs."

"The Internal Affairs Committee is more representative of the university community," Morton said. "Twelve of the 25-member body are academics while only two of the 12 Internal Affairs Committee members are faculty."

Morton said that a number of lay people on the Internal Affairs Committee are angry since their committee was clearly given the task of formulating discipline codes and structures by the Governing Council.

Morton said that the lawyers present at the meeting — Professors Stanley Schiff and J.B. Dunlop and representatives from Cassels, Brock, the university's solicitors — opposed Shepherd's proposals.

The law system works by jury by peers, has for hundreds of years," he noted. "Experts are called in as witnesses, but judgment is always by peers."

Morton said that he tried unsuccessfully a number of times to move approval of the Internal Affairs proposals so that the jurisdictional issue could be decided by the Governing Council.

Morgan noted that "each committee is trying to define the issue of jurisdiction for the other", and that it was futile for them to try to do so.

Academic Affairs Tuesday decided that academic discipline is its proper concern.

It also agreed to have a working group precisely define academic discipline and academic offences which would be subject to academic discipline. The working group will report to the committee at its March 27 meeting.

Publish or perish in math

By DAVID WISE

SAC president-elect Bob Anderson yesterday told the Governing Council that "research (is) interfering with teaching" in the mathematics department.

Anderson, also a fourth year math student, was one of two students to address the council on the occupation of math department offices which ended a week ago.

"Research is important in the university in itself, and insofar as it positively contributes to the teaching abilities of faculty," he stated.

The most important issue at stake in the occupation, he said, was the relationship of teaching and research in the university.

Two professors who were refused tenure, David Spring and Michael Mather, have said that the only indications they received of the reasons for their denial were their supposed failure to publish enough research. The occupation demanded that they be given tenure, that another dismissed professor be rehired, and that better quality teaching be instituted in first year courses.

Anderson stated that the way tenure procedures are now established in certain departments the teaching ability of a faculty member is judged solely upon what his or her colleagues know of it.

Anderson expressed concern for the individual rights of faculty up for tenure. According to him, in certain departments the teachers being considered for tenure "do not know who are on the tenure committees, are not allowed to make submissions to these committees, get lawyers to represent their interests to these committees, or even get the reasons for refusal of tenure, once that decision has been made."

Anderson said the occupation was the direct result of an unwillingness to negotiate or consult with the student body on a matter that directly affected it. The incidence of ar-

bitrary departmental decisions has decreased, he added, with the recent establishment of curriculum committees in most departments, with considerable student representation.

The math department, however, stated Anderson, implemented a uniform grading scheme for first year courses without ever consulting the math curriculum committee, upon which he sits.

Arts and science dean Bob Greene briefly expressed his disappointment at what he labelled "the irresponsible statements based on hearsay evidence," that Anderson had made. He specifically alluded to Anderson's statement concerning tenure procedures.

He said, however, that he had not been aware that Anderson and Murton would be speaking to the council and stated that he was not in a position to "sufficiently deal with the charges" Anderson and Murton made.

Greene last night stated that he found only the section of Anderson's statement dealing with the procedure of tenure committees to be irresponsible, and that he had no objections to the rest of what Anderson had to say. He said that he objected to "the general tone of the statements concerning the conduct of tenure committees", which he said were "made without real evidence."

In an interview last night, Anderson noted that no departments, aside from sociology, have students on their staffing committees, and that not all have student course evaluations so that tenure committees have some idea of students' judgment of professors.

Asked whether there were specific departments whose tenure policies warranted Anderson's charges, Greene said, "All departments take their tenure decisions very seriously."

Greene was earlier overheard, however, admitting to Anderson that

there were several departments in the faculty which were "notorious" for arbitrary tenure policies. He was heard to have said that on occasion, over the objections of departmental chairmen, he had forced departments to release the reasons for refusal to rehire or grant tenure, to the concerned faculty member.

Greene then labelled this right to information, "a basic human right."

Fourth year math student Phil Murton told council that the occupation alone forced the department to negotiate with the students.

He expressed concern that the new discipline code, now being considered in committees by the council, would not distinguish between violent and non-violent demonstrations, "and would make peaceful and non-disruptive demonstrations such as our own, illegal."

With no debate from council members, an executive motion affirming that "established rules and procedures on appeals" should be adhered to was passed.

The motion also encouraged the administration to "continue their constructive attempts toward resolution of the substantive issues involved in the dispute."

Pigeons come to roost at Varsity

Varsity staff should bome in on 91 St. George at one this afternoon as the paper holds a very important staff meeting.

Election of next year's production staff and details of this year's banquet top the afternoon's agenda.

Remember, there is only one more staff meeting this year. So, don't miss out on this chance to rack up another one.

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

10 am
Professor Pradip Sinha, of the Rabiandra Bharati University, Calcutta, will give a seminar on "The 'Comprador' Elite in the Social and Cultural Development of Calcutta". At Room 2076, Sidney Smith.

1 pm
Free film: entitled "Face of an addict" will be shown in Room 105 of the Pharmacy Building (19 Russell St.).

1.10 pm
Eucharist, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. At the Hart House Chapel.

2.10 pm
History of Science Lecture: "How Not to Make Science Policy" by Professor Sir Frederick Dainton, F.R.S. At Room 2158 Medical Sciences Auditorium.

4 pm
The Graduate Students' Union at 16 Bancroft Ave. invites everyone to a Wine and Cheese Party. Note: We have imported wines and beers as well as your favourite domestic. Till 7 pm.

6.15 pm
Lichet Benchen at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm
Kartoteka (personal file) by Tadeusz Rozewicz, founder of the Theatre of Non-Resistance, presented by ARABESKA Student Theatre in Polish at U.C. Playhouse, 79 St. George Street. Free Admission.

7.30 pm
U of T Progressive Conservative Association Meeting: guest speaker is Peter Reilly MP for Ottawa West. At the Hart House Debates Room. Free Coffee.

8 pm
SMC Film Club presents Alan Pakula's "Klute" with Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland. In Carr Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

8 pm
The Nunnery opens at 73 St. George Street. Dance to '56 FORD. Come early and enjoy our reduced prices.

The sounds of a drunken orgy thrown by Canadian rock group Lighthouse. They give their impressions and feelings of the music and concept of Lighthouse. U of T Radio 820 AM on campus and 96.3 on Rogers cable FM.

Public rally in the OISE auditorium to welcome the 300 delegates to the Cross-Canada Conference of the Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws. Everyone welcome to hear prominent speakers from all aspects of the movement. At 252 Bloor St. W.

9 pm
One of several "free businesses" proliferating on the west coast, the Jellyroll Press kept the San Francisco area illuminated with leaflets, posters and pamphlets done in rich colours and with great skill. You can hear how the press works without money on U of T Radio.

Oneg Shabbat at the Shaarei Terillah Synagogue on Bathurst will include Rabbi Berglas as guest speaker. Sponsored by Yavneh.

9.30 pm
Frank Zappa philosophizes and makes music as only he can. Whipping it out, he relates such tasty tidbits as "The Cosmic Fart" — about how farts have the same atomic consistency as exploding novas. Zappa — the man and his music on U of T Radio.

SATURDAY

7.30 pm
A realized disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak about the "Knowledge of Truth" within each of us. At OISE.

8 pm
Dance-sponsored by the U of T Homophile Association. At the Hart House-Music Room. Admission is \$1.50.

SUNDAY

10.00 am
The Cross-Canada Conference of the Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws continues in Sid Smith, until 3 pm. All

women are welcome.

noon
Survival: The piano stylings of Hank Bull Pizza Pizza Lounge. At Bloor & Spadina.

2 pm
Yavneh invites you to assist in the delivery of Shalach Manot (Purim Packages) at the New Mount Sinai Hospital. Meet at Hill House at 2 pm.

7 pm
Waffle Public Lecture Series on The Political Economy of Canada. Mel Watkins on "Canadian resources and underdevelopment". At Room N201 OISE.

7 pm
Thog presents an evening of music and people. Real food by Jubilation. At Bathurst Street United Church, a block south of Bloor. Donation \$1.00. Proceeds to T.A.N.C.

7.15 pm
SMC Film Club presents Don Siegel's "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" with Kevin McCarthy and Dana Wynter. In Carr Hall. Admission — series ticket or 50 cents. Again at 9:30 pm.

7.30 pm
A disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak about the "Knowledge of Truth" within each of us. At the McLaughlin Planetarium. Intermediate conversational Hebrew at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
Poetry Reading by Robert Peters, author of "The Sow's Head", and editor of "The Letters of John Addington Symonds". At the Hart House-south sitting room. Sponsored by the U of T Homophile Association.

9 pm
Hillel's Grad Club is presenting its bowling night at York Bolorama located at (Wilson and Wilson Heights Streets) All welcome.

MDNOAY

11 am
Survival: Shelter Capsule 1 at Back Patio Rochdale is a really fantastic week long slide trip with models, demos, plastic straws toys, tools and instruction on domes and structures.

9 pm
Survival: Push and Probe Series on Noise Pollution, at Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

1 pm
Prof. Mikio Sumiya will speak on Student Rebellion in Japan. At South Sitting Room, Hart House.

2 pm
Survival: Push and Probe Series recycling Slide Show. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

3 pm
Survival: Push and Probe Series Energy and Resources slide show on the North and discussion of pipeline issue. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

"CHINA, 1972": a talk by Professor Peter Mitchell, Coordinator of East Asian Studies Programme, York University. (Slides, recorded music, multiple projectors & screens) At Room 315, Dept of East Asian Studies, 280 Huron St. (above Textbook Store).

4 pm
Survival: Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes, one man's 300 year trip through Lake Ontario Film. At Room 3154 Med. Sci.

Survival: Push and Probe Series Urban Team will have an open discussion. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

6.30 pm
Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm. today. At Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7.30 pm
Survival: Napoleon, a Mexican folksinger, followed by Living Arrangements. Wilf Pelletier will give an address and telephone number. Featuring Phil & Pat, Jeff & Jane, Oscar & Jan, Paul & Anne, Jack & Ethel French Fulford Har-

bour 8C & 1 methane farmer. At New College, Wilson Hall.

Table Tennis Club General Meeting. At the East Common Room, Hart House. Refreshments. New committee to be elected. Everyone welcome.

A realized disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak about the "Knowledge of Truth" within each of us. At the Medical Sciences Bldg Auditorium.

8 pm
Major General (ret.) Indarjit Rikhye, President of the International Peace Academy in New York and former Military Adviser to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, will speak on "The Struggle to Maintain Peace: International and National Initiatives, and Private Efforts". General Rikhye has a very broad background in peacekeeping, having served with UN Force in Gaza/Sinai, Congo, West Iran, Yemen and Cyprus. At Room 2172, Medical Sciences Building.

10 pm
Survival: A Killaloe Mountain band. At Innis College 63 St. George Street.

11 am
Survival: Shelter Capsule 1 at back patio Rochdale. A really fantastic week long slide trip with models, demos plastic straws toys, tools and instruction on domes and structures. Ask for Jerry or Bob.

11.00 am
Major General (ret.) Indarjit Rikhye, President of the International Peace Academy in New York and former Military Adviser to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, will give a seminar on "Peacekeeping: Past Experience and Future Prospects". At Upper Library, Massey College, 4 Devonshire Place.

noon
Meeting of the Baha'i Club. All invited. We will discuss the reasons for fasting. At Sid Smith, Room 2047.

2 pm
Survival: The Politics of Food with Karma Co-Dp, Whole Earth, Oasis, Dominion Store and people. At South Sitting Room, Hart House.

Survival: Push and Probe Series Recycling Slide Show: plant in Franklin Ohio; discussion of Metro garbage crisis. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

3 pm
Survival: Push and Probe Series Energy and Resources slide show on the north and the pipeline issue. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

4 pm
Survival Cooking Class with Rosemary, Stan & the toadstools. At the South Sitting Room, Hart House.

Public lecture by Mikio Sumiya of Tokyo University, on "Confrontation of Christianity and Traditionalism in Modern Japan." At Seeley Hall, Trinity.

4 pm
Survival: Bethune Documentary by the NF8. At Room 3154 Med. Sci.

Survival: Push and Probe Series Urban Team open discussion. Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

7 pm
Beginners Guitar workshop. At Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7.30 pm
Survival: Michael Kearns, philosophy lecturer, sings country & western ballads, followed by The City & the Neighbourhood, an ironic juxtaposition chaired by Jim Harding. At New College, Wilson Hall.

8.15 pm
Advanced Guitar Workshop. At Hill House 186 St. George Street.

10 pm
Survival: James Hartley Blues Band A Dance at Innis College, 63 St. George Street.



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2 P.M. DEBATES ROOM
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EAST COMMON ROOM,
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REFRESHMENTS-ALL WELCOME

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TUES., MARCH 20
MUSIC ROOM, 1 P.M.

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Allen Spraggett
Canon Puxley
Prof. C. W. Webb

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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE FOR



PURIM BASH

Saturday,
March 17
9:00 p.m.

Seely Hall
Trinity College
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between St. George
and Queen's Park)

Eng faculty scuttles course

By BRIANE NASIMOK

The Faculty of Engineering has apparently arbitrarily, and without consultation, decided to prevent its students from taking an independent studies course for credit.

"Engineering students will not be allowed to take INI 213, for credit, next year", physics professor B.P. Stoicheff said Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Curriculum Standards Sub-Committee of the Governing Council. His announcement was the first indication arts and science dean Bob Greene received of the move, and he was noticeably surprised.

INI 213, next year's equivalent to INI 203, is an independent studies course offered by Innis College, which allows students to set up their own programs. They can choose to be graded by the pass/fail system or by numerical grade.

The Innis independent studies course has had a history of controversy within the university. Three years ago its grades were rejected by the faculty council of arts and science, and all students received only a pass.

Stoicheff said that "if we would have known that 313 and 413 were to be offered, we would have done the same thing. If that is the kind of course offered under independent studies, I am very, very worried."

Stoicheff said that next year's engineering calendar would have a note to students, telling them they couldn't take the course.

When reached yesterday, engineering associate dean G.B. Craig said that he knew "the problem was under study," but had not been advised of the decision, and had not seen the calendar. He could not give "a definite answer" to who made the decision, and if the policy was definite.

There are at present 11 engineering students enrolled in the course.

Greene said that he had "not been informed previously" of the decision.

Innis College registrar David King "regretted that the Faculty of Engineering had not consulted with Innis College before making the decision". He said that on a number

of occasions he had offered to talk to the Faculty of Engineering about the course, but he was never invited to do so.

was receiving credit for studying scuba diving. Most of the faculty seemed displeased with the idea that academic credit should be given to such a study program.

Chemistry professor John Dove said, "One can clearly see what should not be credited by this university," in reference to INI 203. He suggested the committee discuss "where to draw the line, and who should draw it" concerning the

development of interdisciplinary courses.

Law professor R.E. Scane felt that the sub-committee should pass all the interdisciplinary courses, "with reluctance", and send a report including the question raised about the courses, to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Victoria College principal Jack Robson said that a distinction must be made between the INX offered by the Interdisciplinary Studies department and INI (Innis) courses, and the courses offered by the other colleges. He said that he had "con-

sistently voted against" courses such as INI 203.

Greene expressed his "faith in Innis College and its courses". He said, "I feel that Innis College presents something very valuable and very valuable academically, in the university."

"Because most of the debate concerned the "scuba diver", a majority of the courses were not discussed by the committee.

The problem now goes to the Academic Affairs Committee which will decide the fate of Interdisciplinary Studies.

GC approves Scar credit system

The Governing Council yesterday gave final approval to the credit system at Scarborough College, after it followed the committee trail for over three months.

The motion recommended that "students of Scarborough College be permitted to proceed towards a degree at a rate of their own choosing except that a maximum of six full courses can be taken in the winter session for credit and a maximum of two full courses in the summer session be approved."

Last week the Executive Committee of the Governing Council recommended that Scarborough's credit system should not be implemented until the report of the Planning and Resources Committee was received.

According to student Governor

Brian Morgan, no one could provide the members of the executive committee with sufficient information pertaining to Scarborough's new system.

However, at the Governing Council meeting, Scarborough's principal Ralph Campbell reassured council with more facts about enrolment and financial aspects of the system. After becoming more fully informed, the governors endorsed the proposal, which had been submitted by the Academic Affairs Committee.

St. Michael's College president John Kelly feared that introduction of the credit system was the "first step in the implementation of the trimester system," which he labelled a "sure money loser." Campbell rejected this assertion.

Greene delays tenure appeals

Arts and science dean Bob Greene has held up two math professors' tenure appeals nearly two weeks.

David Spring, who along with Michael Mather was denied tenure last spring, says that the two have not yet been allowed to get information promised to them on which to base appeals. They formally requested this information March 5, but have not yet received a reply from Greene.

Granting tenure to them, and the rehiring of dismissed math professor Stephen Salaff was a key demand in the math department occupation ended a week ago.

If the dean allows them to appeal, they can be granted tenure only if president John Evans decides to do so. He can only act if a committee decides the original denial was improperly arrived at.

Salaff has also not received a reply yet from Greene, from whom he requested and open hearing on his case in front of a parity committee. However it is reported that Greene has called this suggestion "ridiculous".

A general meeting of math students yesterday agreed Salaff would have been rehired had students been on the body that decided not to renew his contract, since he is held to be a good teacher.

The meeting also called for a rally in the Sid Smith foyer Tuesday at noon, to which Greene and math chairman George Duff have been invited.

The students decided to ask Duff at the rally why no students sit on the department's governance and structures committee set up in response to the occupation's demand that students be allowed to sit on all decision-making bodies in the department. The committee is meeting today in camera.

The math department appears to be relaxing its demands on first year students, as the Service

Courses Committee set up after the recent math occupation voted to increase the potential weight given to term marks.

The committee passed a motion Wednesday morning recommending that final marks in Math 134, 135 and 139 be computed by weighing the higher of term and exams marks at nearly two thirds. The same resolution was passed at the committee's Monday meeting (it meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 am in Sid Smith 1085) for math 130.

The committee, which was established by math chairman George Duff as a concession to the occupiers, voted "almost enthusiastically" for proposals to alter the percentage composition of final marks in first year math courses, according to Salaff.

Salaff noted that the committee's decisions, which are technically only advice to math chairman George Duff, will probably be implemented, since Duff voted for the measures.

At a general meeting yesterday, math students declared: "We have won substantial gains in first year exam reforms and increased concern for teaching by the department which would not have happened without the occupation of chairman Duff's office."

Salaff added that the decision "represents complete endorsement of the principles myself and the occupation stood for". He also considered the committee "went further" by passing an amendment to count the best five out of six tests in determining the term mark.

Although committee attendance has dropped in half since the first meeting, Salaff felt the atmosphere was "fairly open for discussion" on teaching quality at future meetings.

Campbell sweeps St. George

By PAT REDICAN

"We're on our way back," Margaret Campbell's workers told each other last night after recovering from the surprise of a double Liberal victory in yesterday's provincial by-elections.

Campbell took St. George with 9,408 votes, well ahead of second place finisher Progressive Conservative candidate Roy McMurtry. McMurtry, who was favoured to win, had 7,434 votes and Ellen Adams of the NDP finished a distant third with over 4,338. Western Guard and communist candidates trailed badly, according to these almost complete results.

Communist party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) candidate Hardial Bains led Communist Party of Canada flag-bearer Brian Mossop 100 to 86. Right-wing John Ross Taylor of the Western Guard got 83 votes.

Less than 40 per cent of the voters bothered to cast their ballots in spite of temperatures reaching into the high 60's and extensive media publicity on the campaign.

St. Michael's, Victoria College, and the Married Students Residences were the only university polls in the riding. The Charles Street residences went to the NDP by about 3-2 over the Liberals, with the Tories a distant third. At St. Mike's, Campbell recorded a

landslide victory and at Vic she narrowly edged Adams.

The Liberals also won easily in Huron, the only other by-election, with the Tories finishing second and the NDP third.

"It was people protesting against the Davis government," said Campbell, returning to a theme she has stressed throughout the campaign.

"This was no Big Blue Machine; this was an organization of individuals, working hard and working with enthusiasm," she said as she stood in her campaign headquarters flanked by provincial Liberal leader Robert Nixon, individually thanking the workers who came forward to shake her hand.

At 8 pm, an hour after the polls closed, Adams told about 100 workers that the massive media campaign the Liberal party had sponsored had contributed largely to her loss. "We have met the Big Blue Machine again and as well we have had our first contact with the Big Red Liberal Machine," said Adams.

Adams blamed the loss on both McMurtry's failure to run on the issues ("He ran as a close friend of Bill Davis") and the fact that "every time I raised an issue, the Liberals stole it."

NDP leader Stephen Lewis appeared later to congratulate Adams, calling her "a candidate who

did credit to the party". He said that the election reflected "a strong anti-government undercurrent" and added that "there are a great many ridings in this province where it will not be so tough for us."

McMurtry had less to say. After conceding defeat at 8:15, he spoke to about 300 dejected supporters: "I'm sorry I couldn't do a little better. I knew it would be a difficult fight," he said.

However, most of McMurtry's workers were amazed at their candidate's poor showing.

"I thought it would be a shoo-in," one commented.

Allan Lawrence, the former St. George Conservative MPP whose resignation caused the by-election, dropped in to offer his condolences.

"We've won before, and we've lost before", announced Lawrence, now a federal MP.

Back at Liberal headquarters, spirits were running high as various Liberal luminaries as well as Adams and McMurtry dropped by to offer their congratulations.

"This is just what the party needed," said Toronto Executive committee alderman Art Eggleton. "This will start us on the way back."

"It was not nearly so close as I thought it would be," added U of T political science professor Stephen Clarkson. "I thought we would win, but by a couple of hundred votes."



The Varsity—Michael Connor

Davis' favourite son bites the dust: Tory Roy McMurtry smiles after being humbled by Liberal Margaret Campbell in last night's St. George by-election.

THE varsity

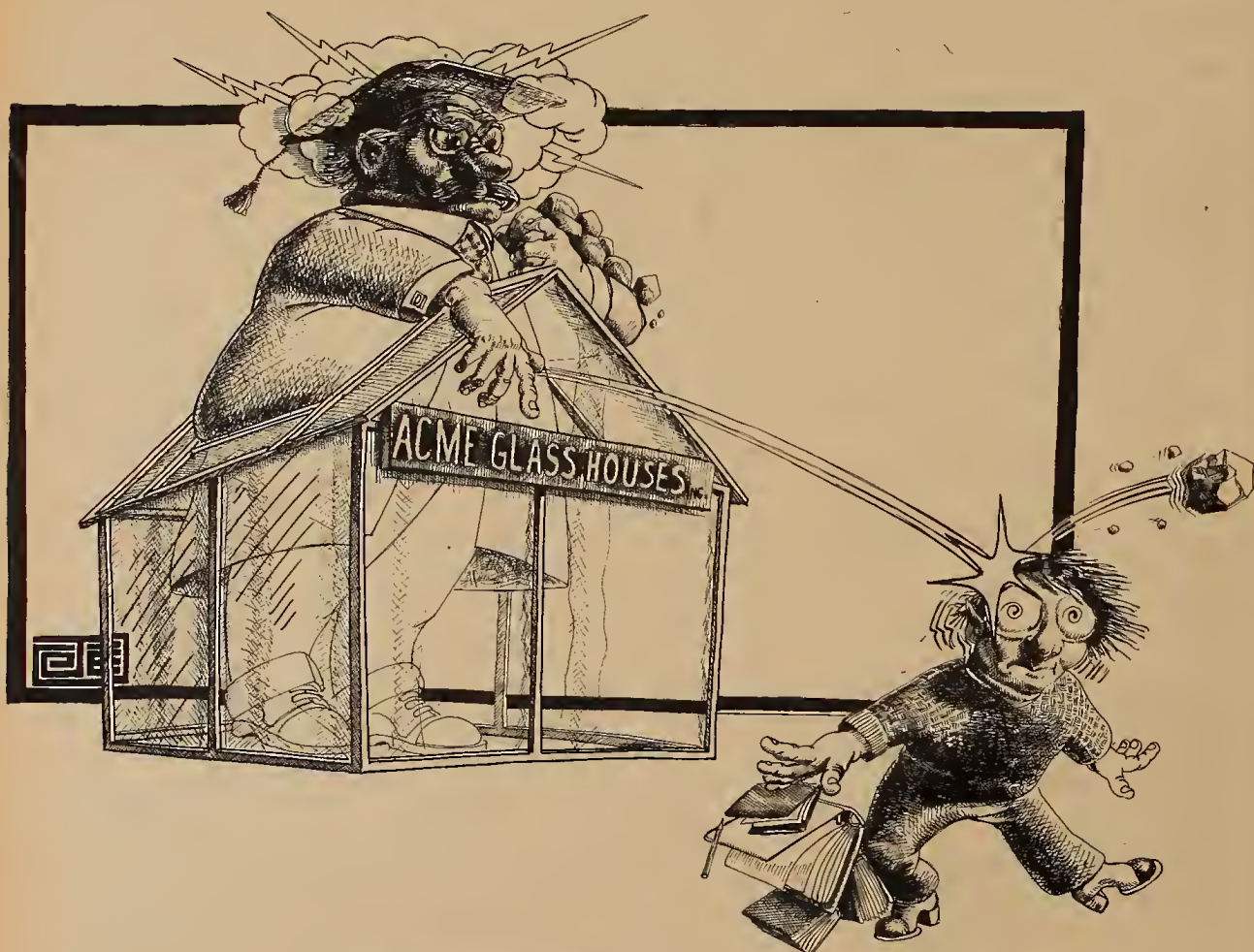
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Please don't believe
The use of force
Is how we change the social course,
The use of force
You surely know
Is how we keep the status quo.

—John Rooke

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Nothing wrong when they benefit

Faculty fight student majority

Faculty conservatives have lined up their forces to try to sabotage an Internal Affairs Committee proposal giving students a majority on discipline tribunals judging students.

Shepherd told the Academic Affairs Committee, in a paper presented Tuesday, that students charged with academic offences should be "judged mainly, if not entirely, by those most competent for this task, i.e. members of the teaching staff". He did not, however, take issue with teaching staff having a majority on tribunals judging faculty charged with academic offences.

This is not the first time Governing Council teaching staff representatives have thrown reason to the wind to champion self-interest. During the summer, the faculty representatives fought an unsuccessful battle to give them an absolute majority on the Academic Affairs Committee. Then, as now, they refused to concede that non-professional academics could possibly do justice to

consideration of academic matters; the guild mentality persists.

Trial by one's peers is a long-established principle of justice. Yet, Shepherd and his colleagues refuse to grant students the right to judge fellow students, unless faculty have a dominant voice on the discipline tribunals.

There can be no justification for this position. To date, students serving on university governing structures, for example, have given no example of neglecting reason for self-interest, sacrificing relevant academic pursuit for chicanery.

Faculty, on the other hand, have disgraced themselves of late by their constant obstructionist, myopic tactics designed to protect their already too secure positions. During the Governing Council's day care debate, for example, teaching staff governors opposed university expenditures in this area, insisting academic spending (read: their salaries) was a more important priority.

Furthermore, experience proves that, if anything, students are harder on their peers than are professors. Courses in which student tutorial leaders grade other students are those in which marks are lowest. Similarly, conservative faculty might very well find that those students serving on the discipline tribunals were less understanding of academic breaches by their peers than they were.

Moreover, the pompous attitude conservative faculty have adopted — that they alone know best — poses a real threat to the development of any kind of meaningful university community. The teaching staff can offer no credible rationale for the position their representatives have adopted.

There are serious shortcomings to the Internal Affairs' proposed behaviour code; we have dealt with them earlier. However, as for the mechanics for resolving internal discipline problems, we would agree that the committee has evolved a reasonable and fair

structure: judgment by one's peers.

Academic Affairs has been given until the end of the month to examine the Internal Affairs' proposals. They should not waste their time dealing with the petty objections of faculty conservatives — even when such conservatives happen to include their committee chairman. They should instead concern themselves with the discipline plan's academic aspects, especially its prohibition against student occupations and sit-ins and the accompanying threat of expulsion for engaging in such manifestations of dissent.

If the university's eventual discipline structure is to have any meaning, it must be acceptable to the university community. And despite the conservative faculty's unwillingness to concede this point it must enjoy student support. No longer will — or indeed should — teaching staff conservatives be able to deny students their legitimate voice in the running of this university.

Greene cooled down situation

Once again by smooth administrative action, a student crisis has been temporarily cooled out. Dean Greene's performance a week ago Wednesday in the foyer of Sid Smith Hall showed the qualities that make good administrators so hard to find. The act was effective. It is doubtful whether any other action could have cooled out a potentially threatening situation as well as the polished delivery and coherent arguments of dean Greene. Any other action would only have sharpened the issues. Send in the police and you've got charges and evidence of police brutality on your hands. Give into demands and you've shown that occupation tactics work and encourage more of the same. But, co-opt half the group into putting more Paul Cadario's on more committees and make the other half look foolish with your wit and sophistication and you've not the answer. A real victory. Well done.

But while you are busy congratulating yourselves take a minute off to listen to the sound of those underdog feet out there.

Just doesn't sound as loud as if used to, does it? If that doesn't mean anything to you attach a price tag to those pairs of shoes. That's money out there. And, there just isn't as much as there used to be. Think about what that means to.

Are you a grad student supporting yourself as a TA? What happens if you don't get enough shoes to justify your three teaching hours? Do you think you are going to get a job teaching? No? Couldn't have anything to do with a lack of students could it?

Junior faculty? Are you one of those "dozens" or "hundreds" dean Greene spoke of, to be fired very soon? Or, are you part of the new plan to increase the number of part-time personnel because it is easier to fire them when the shoes don't show?

Senior faculty? What are you going to do without any junior faculty or ta's to teach those dull, dreary, first year courses? And one more little problem just for you, that's right, you, with tenure! Do you know what the word "redundancy" means? Well, it's one of the reasons you can still be fired, even with tenure. How many fewer students need show up before you become "redundant"? Think about it, especially while those junior faculty are lining up candidates for retirement to save their own necks.

So, every time you win a victory, every time you resecure your own position, everytime you make undergraduate education less meaningful, think of those feet and all that money going down the drain!

Bob Shton
Grad II

Cuts denounced as unresearched

It was with great displeasure that I read of the Governing Council's decision to cut back the budget of the Advisory Bureau by \$22,000. Apparently, the decision was as arbitrary as it was unresearched.

It seems peculiar that such a move should be made prior to an upcoming report on student services which has been commissioned by the university. If the Governing Council had facts on hand concerning student services, why the need for a duplicate report? Perhaps some money could be saved by eliminating an unnecessary report, rather than slashing funds indiscriminately from organizations which are providing a useful and necessary service to both students and people in the surrounding community.

Personally, I am not at all convinced that the work being done at the Advisory Bureau is not necessary and is not successful. Governing Council member Paul

Cadario's blanket statement that the "Advisory Bureau is not providing the kind of counselling required" betrays an insensible negligence and marked bias to evidence which surely points to the contrary. More people than has been the case previously are requesting advice and getting it from the bureau. It would be only proper that they be the judges of whether they are getting the counselling they require or not. Although he is quite certain of this, Mr. Cadario in the same breath, says that he (along with the other members responsible for the decision) was not aware that a monetary loss of \$22,000 would result in the firing of a staff person, thereby greatly hindering the functioning of the bureau. Either a callous disregard to the implications of such a decision was displayed, or the cutback is a deliberate attempt to phase out the bureau by gradual withdrawal of financial support from the university.

I question the untimely nature of this move, and if it is not already being done, would request that the decision be re-examined and deliberated upon in a more equitable and knowledgeable fashion.

Lorraine Diment

No discrimination; men witches too

Maryon Kantaroff's suggestion on mediaeval witchcraft quoted by Myrna Kostash in the February 21 Varsity, "Perhaps the witches were women who had stepped outside the bonds of female roles . . .", shows lack of acquaintance with the historical documents of European witchcraft. The sources show that men as well as women participated in the activities and practices of witchcraft; the late professor Margaret Alice Murray wrote (The God of the Witches pages 65-6): "The word coven was used both in England and Scotland to designate a band of people of both sexes . . . who were conspicuous in the ritual." Easy verification is forthcoming from the appendix of names garnered from court proceedings of the time in the same author's The Witch Cult in Western Europe. As far as the actual practices are concerned, there was a good deal which men and women could do indifferently, but there was some in which male and female roles were definitely differentiated, notably in observances concerned with fertility and fecundation.

Edmund S. Meltzer
teaching fellow,
Dept. of Near Eastern Studies

Toike won't fit above urinals

I'd like to point out an error in the story "Toike preferred to Varsity" in your March 5th issue. Typical comments chosen by survey co-ordinator Jack Lubek did not include a suggestion to "put the Toike on bulletin boards and above urinals". Rather, such a comment was made about the Engineering Society's quasi-weekly newsletter, the Tiny Toike, in an effort to ensure that the latter would at least be seen, if not read, by most Skulemen. I'm sure that our readers realized that reading the Toike Oike at a stall is a difficult proposition and that such an activity is best carried out in the arsenals.

Ron Jamieson,
editor-in-chief,
Toike Oike

How to reform Games, help us

Supporting the Montreal Olympics, to borrow from Claud Cockburn, is like advocating the abolition of capital punishment and being patted enthusiastically on the back by the bloody hand of a man who has just murdered a child.

That's the problem with the Olympics: Jean Drapeau is promoting them. The Montreal mayor has callously abandoned his people to squalor and disease. After merrily overspending his Expo budget, he presented the taxpayers of Canada with an additional bill of \$123 million. Now, he wants to do the same for the Olympics. Despite his assurances to the contrary, he delayed the building start of the Olympic Stadium until he got something from Ottawa. Moreover, Drapeau and his apologists pervert the Olympics by making them a celebration of elitism and cold war rivalries.

No wonder there's a crescendo of protest.

Cut, to oppose the Olympics categorically is to make two crucial errors. The first is to abandon the Olympic movement to its enemies. The second is to accept the restrictions capitalism places upon sport and recreation.

Men like Drapeau have always tried to use the Olympics for political ends. In fact, the much admired Baron de Coubertin, the founder of the modern games, started out as a super-patriot who saw international sport as a means of preparing young Frenchmen for the next war with Germany.

In spite of this, thousands of people can really experience the Olympic ideals of international brotherhood (sisterhood too) and understanding. Such was my own experience as an athlete. When I won in 1962 (at the Commonwealth Games in Perth), I wept as they played the national anthem — actually it was The Maple Leaf Forever — but what really brought on those tears was that there on the other side of the world thousands of fellow athletes and spectators could stand up and cheer for something that in Canada had been virtually a private pre-occupation. When I lost — disastrously — in 1964 (at the Tokyo Olympics), a place came not from those strange telegrams, "Canada is proud of you anyway", however grateful I was to receive them, but from the encouragements to keep running from distance runners from other countries.

For the communities which host them, there's a "contact high" from international games. Vancouver experienced it during the British Empire and Commonwealth Games of 1954 and so did Winnipeg during the 1967 Pan-American Games. In its highest forms, sport creates such beauty that it can transcend ideological and chauvinistic rivalries and bring peoples from many different countries together. Talk to any Canadian who paid his own way to Munich to confirm this. Performances by athletes of many different countries were so spectacular that it was impossible for any but the blindest of chauvinists to identify with a single ideology or country. People identified with a universal movement for excellence in sport.

Critics point out that Olympic athletes have become pawns. "The patriotic pressure for the prestige that winners bring has made victims of the physically endowed citizens of many nations," writes historian Richard Mandell in his book, The Nazi Olympics. Most athletes would agree. But, cancelling the Games is no alternative. What we need is control of the International Olympic Committee by athletes and coaches. If such were the case in Munich, you can be sure that Vince Mathews and Wayne Collett, expelled by the International Olympic Committee for their indifferent posture during the Star Spangled Banner would still be competing.

Critics like the Rev. Donald Stirling of the Stop the Olympic Rip-off Committee also point out that the Olympics encourage elitism and it has, especially abetted by the cheerleading of television and the press. But again, such need not be the case.

The thrust of Stirling's argument is that if something doesn't work, then abolish it. By the same logic,

we should abolish Christianity because many North American churches have become slum landlords.

Sport is not necessarily elitist.

In recent years, top athletes in many countries have supported struggles to increase playing opportunities for ordinary people. In Canada, the competitive amateur and the fitness buff have frequently allied themselves to get facilities from custodially-minded school boards.

At York University, athletes in several sports have changed their practice times so that during the most popular time (from five to seven pm) the facilities could be used for the recreation program. Competitive athletes know they ultimately have to go to the community for the special support they need, so the democratization of sport is in their interests too.

Olympic knockers also err when they argue for financial cutbacks on sport because other basic needs, such as health care and housing, are still to be met. This is the trap in which sports-writer Dick Beddoes now finds himself. In accepting the necessity for such trade-offs, he accepts the desirability of the capitalist definition of the state. As a former municipal councillor, he should know better.

Under capitalism, every levy and expenditure of government are closely scrutinized, while the giant monopolies are free to invest, spend, or tax (by rising prices) at will. Ian Adams provided an example of this difference in The Real Poverty Report: "In 1967 the government refused to bring in medicare, but for the same initial amount of money allowed the private corporations to bring in color television." Which need was greater?

In addition, the main expenditures of the capitalist state, such as defence production and the giveaway grants to industry, go for the direct support of business. Only what little remains goes for housing, health, and so on.

In a rational society, a society where the first goal was the satisfaction of basic human needs, not profit maximization, everyone would already have decent housing and ample play facilities. Such a society would welcome the Olympics. As it is under capitalism, our basic needs are forced to compete against each other. Why should athletes have to feel guilty because the capitalist state ignores many basic needs? We should refuse to accept the idea that sport and housing are mutually exclusive.

So, the prospect of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal places Canadian athletes in a terrible dilemma. If we join the campaign to Stop the Olympic Rip-off, we deny the legitimacy of the very movement to which we have given so much of our lives, and we abandon the idea that the human experience can be greatly enriched through international sport. On the other hand, if we support the Games and remain silent, we become scapegoats for one of the most irresponsible politicians in Canadian history. Either way, we lose.

It seems to me that concerned Canadian athletes face two alternatives. The first is to support the idea of a reformed Games at Montreal, while at the same time joining the struggle of workers and citizen groups across Canada to win better living conditions. (Drapeau doesn't own the Games. He's a bad mayor, so we help get rid of him, but we don't cancel the Games.)

The second possible course is to oppose the 1976 version of the Games, while working for a more humane Olympics for future generations. Clearly, a boycott of Montreal wouldn't work: it would penalize athletes, many of whom have already been victimized enough, and it would be little understood. Opponents could charge that the boycotting athletes were simply afraid to compete. The only



May didn't find other job first

Professor K.O. May's letter to the Varsity of March 7 makes several misleading comments on my role in the mathematics reform movement. While it is true that I resigned last spring and that I accepted a one year position in France, the juxtaposition of these statements requires some elaboration. Last April, I was informed that I was denied tenure. I then consulted with Professor Duff and the UTFA representative about the possibilities for appeal in my case. While Prof. Duff suggested I had no grounds for a successful appeal, he would give me neither written reasons for denial of tenure nor the composition of the tenure committee. I needed this information on which to base an appeal.

Unsatisfied and disheartened, I decided to leave and look for job opportunities elsewhere and in February, 1973, I was offered a one year position in France. This offer had nothing to do with my resignation last year, as implied by Professor May.

Since September, there has been a new student movement pressing for reforms both in undergraduate teaching and in the regulations and practices governing hiring and tenure decisions in the mathematics department. I had direct knowledge of the extreme difficulties encountered by students and staff in the first year engineering mathematics program, which I taught for three years. Through my experiences in this engineering program and in the undergraduate arts and science program, I have long felt the need for changes throughout undergraduate life along the lines of the movement's demands. Therefore, my name stands in support of these demands. I am happy to report that, over the past two weeks, many of my former colleagues have expressed similar support for reform in the mathematics department.

In this connection, I find it perplexing that Professor May, who has said on several occasions that he supports student participation on key departmental committees and is concerned about pedagogy in first year courses, finds himself obliged to dissociate himself publicly from the math reform movement, rather than find common ground with their legitimate grievances.

With regard to my interest in good teaching, I would be happy to go into details with Professor May; for now, I also refer him to:

(1) Professors Duff and Ross, with whom I was associated for the past few years as co-teacher in the first year engineering mathematics program.

(2) Professor Salaff, with whom I spent many hours reworking the presentation of ideas which are inadequately explained in first year text books.

(3) the mathematics evaluations compiled by MPSCU.

Although committed to a one year appointment in France for 1973-74, I believe I have good grounds for insisting that I be offered the opportunity to return to the University of Toronto should I be granted tenure after a new hearing.

David Spring

"EXPOSURE DRAFT"

General Objectives of the University of Toronto

PREAMBLE

The Planning and Resources Committee of the Governing Council has been working to formulate a set of objectives for the University. We cordially invite the participation and assistance of members of the University community in this work.

In our work on the draft below, we have been motivated by the conviction that an explicit statement of objectives is an important prerequisite to effective planning and utilization of resources. We suggest, moreover, that the process of formulating and agreeing upon these objectives is itself likely to be beneficial in that it will develop an increased sense of purpose in the University, and thus will contribute to achieving those objectives. At the same time we are very much aware of the magnitude of our task and of the difficulty of finding a satisfactory general

statement of objectives for such a diverse community. For this reason we are inviting the participation of members of the University at a relatively early stage of our work. We are very conscious that the draft which follows is still imperfect and indeed we as a Committee are not fully agreed upon all of the features of this draft. It is in this spirit, and with this understanding, that we invite your comments and suggestions. Amendment will then take place in response to comments and suggestions received and the final draft will be submitted to the Governing Council. The Committee acknowledges imperfections of style in the draft, but has chosen to place speed of communication ahead of elegance of expression. Written comments should be sent by April 13th, 1973, to the Secretary, Planning and Resources Committee, Office of the Governing Council, Room 106, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto.

THE NATURE OF A UNIVERSITY

A university is a community of individuals who have come together for the pursuit and dissemination of knowledge. This pursuit of knowledge is directed towards the intellectual and cultural development of the individual, the better understanding of man and his relation to the universe, the improvement of society, and the responsible development of the human use of the environment. Essential features of a university include a diversity of fields of study, and a framework for the free yet responsible pursuit of the university's objectives.

The university, as an institution of society, has major responsibilities towards society. These responsibilities include the open dissemination of knowledge, and the offering of guidance to society towards the responsible application of that knowledge. Society, for its part, supports the university by providing it with resources and by assuring to its members the freedom to assess critically the contemporary expressions and applications of knowledge within society.

THE FUNCTIONS OF A UNIVERSITY

In its pursuit of knowledge, a university community engages in many inter-related functions including:

1. Learning and Teaching

This function, which is very much more than a mere transfer of information between persons, has as its main object the intellectual, cultural and professional development of individuals. Successful performance of this function involves the communication of man's intellectual heritage with an enthusiasm which will generate an infectious eagerness for ideas and a love of truth. This function also involves the open communication of knowledge within the university community, and between the university and society.

2. The Expansion of Knowledge

A university is expected to contribute to the expansion of human knowledge. New knowledge is generated through research as well as by the critical analysis and creative synthesis of existing information.

3. The Integration of Knowledge

By bringing together within its community a wide range of intellectual activities a university performs the increasingly important and difficult task of integrating the various specialized branches of study into the stock of human knowledge.

4. The Application of Knowledge

Universities have an increasing responsibility to contribute to understanding the problems of society and to provide leadership in the application of knowledge, in a sensitive, responsible and flexible way, to the solution of those problems. This function is closely related to the teaching and research functions but im-

plies, in addition, involvement with society; a university undertakes, towards society, the dual roles of critic and resource.

5. The Preservation of Knowledge

A university has a responsibility to preserve and refine what is known from the past. This preservation occurs not only in a university's library resources but also through a university's support for subjects with little obvious contemporary relevance.

6. Individual and Collective Development

Closely related to all of the above is the responsibility of the university to provide an environment in which personal and collective development can thrive through the processes of learning and living in an atmosphere in which objectivity, rational argument, critical judgment, independence of thought and co-operation are all encouraged.

7. Responsiveness to Society

A university, as a part of society, has no exclusive claim to the functions above. Accordingly it has a responsibility to integrate its activities into the total social system and to respond to the longer term needs of society.

No single university is likely to be able to fulfil all of these functions equally well, nor may society demand it. However, all universities must meet a reasonable standard in the dissemination of knowledge by the education of students and communication with society. Moreover, for all of the above functions it is essential that a university should provide an atmosphere in which objectivity, rational argument, critical judgement, independence of thought, and co-operation are encouraged.

THE SPECIAL POSITION OF THE U of T

The University of Toronto is the largest university in Ontario. Currently its full-time undergraduate enrolment is roughly one quarter of that of the entire Province. Furthermore, the University of Toronto depends on the policies of the Government of Ontario for much of its income. The University thus has a special responsibility towards the people of Ontario; it fulfils this responsibility by the way in which it takes its place in the Ontario university system. The University, is of course, subject to the constraints imposed by the people on Ontario through the Provincial Government.

In the first place, the University, because of its many years of academic experience and because of the size and scope of its facilities, should strive to achieve a high standard of academic excellence in everything it undertakes and in particular in all of the functions outlined above.

Secondly, the size of the University, as well as the concentration of resources and facilities that its size implies, impose special obligations for the preservation, development, integration and application of knowledge within the Province.

Thirdly, the University must accept and live creatively within the limitations on its own growth and activities as a part of the Ontario post-secondary educational system. It must limit and control its financial demands on the Province and co-operate fully with other institutions in planning its activities whenever such activities impinge on those institutions.

Next, the University of Toronto is in the centre of Metropolitan Toronto which contains 30% of Ontario's population and which has a major concentration of cultural, service, recreational and residential facilities which are available to the University community. These facts require that the University be a community which is responsive to the life, opportunities and problems of the city.

The University's facilities are needed by one of Canada's major centres of population. This is reflected in the fact that two-thirds of the University's full-time undergraduate students and substantially all of a rapidly growing part-time and continuing student enrolment are drawn from Metropolitan Toronto.

Thus the University must respond readily to the changing requirements of the Metropolitan Toronto area. At the same time the University has a unique opportunity to apply its store of knowledge to the study of the special problems of an urban society.

However the University of Toronto is the largest university in Canada in terms of available research facilities and in terms of its concentration of qualified staff in a multitude of disciplines. This provides the University with an opportunity and responsibility for the extension, application and integration of knowledge as it pertains to Canada. At the same time, the University recognizes that no nation or society exists in isolation and that knowledge is the supranational concern of all mankind. Therefore the University must have international concerns and strive for international stature.

A final comment has to do with an effect of the special problems of the University of Toronto. These problems stem from the interactions of its size, its fiscal responsibilities to the people of Ontario, its special relationships with the Metropolitan Toronto community, its obligations to the entire post-secondary educational system in Ontario and its special opportunities to extend, integrate and apply its resources to matters of urban, national, and international concern. The nature of these problems leads to the conclusion that the University must strive to be a sufficiently diverse community to be able to accommodate a positive approach to each. At the same time it must be flexible enough to respond to the changing requirements of the societies of which it is a part.

OBJECTIVES FOR THE U of T

The foregoing leads to the following six specific objectives for the University of Toronto. These objectives are expressed in broad terms here but they will form the basis of later, more specific policy statements.

1. Functions:

The University of Toronto will fulfil, in co-operation with other universities and colleges in Ontario, the following specific functions.

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| (a) Teaching, learning and the dissemination of knowledge | (c) The application of knowledge |
| (b) The expansion of knowledge | (d) The preservation of knowledge |

2. Fields of Knowledge:

The University of Toronto will maintain a breadth of endeavour and will fulfil, again in co-operation with other universities and colleges in Ontario, some or all of the functions in 1. above in each broad field of knowledge including the following:

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| (a) Social sciences | (c) Physical sciences | (e) Professions |
| (b) Humanities | (d) Life sciences | (f) Graduate studies in these fields |

3. Interdisciplinary Approaches:

(a) The University of Toronto will undertake special responsibilities for the integration of knowledge by making a deliberate attempt to avoid the narrowness and loss of perspective which can be associated with specialization, and to develop an environment conducive to the creative synthesis of disparate fields.

(b) Also as a special responsibility, the University of Toronto will take initiatives in selecting certain local and national problems to which its resources of exper-

tise can be advantageously applied from appropriate ad hoc interdisciplinary bases.

4. Excellence:

The University of Toronto will establish and maintain, in all of its activities, the highest standards of scholarly and instructional excellence.

5. Organization:

The University of Toronto will continue to develop an internal structure that will realize a diverse, flexible and decentralized academic, physical and social environment, in order that, within the constraints imposed by these objectives, the members of the University may enjoy to the greatest possible degree the excitement of ideas, the love of truth, and the satisfaction of personal and community development.

6. Responsibility:

The University of Toronto will, through critical examination of its own activities and through co-operative action with other universities and colleges in Ontario, ensure that the University's obligations to the people of Metropolitan Toronto, Ontario and Canada are responsibly fulfilled, and that its financial requirements do not grow at a rate exceeding the normal economic capacity of Ontario. An integral part of this responsibility is to ensure that funds granted to the University are wisely and effectively expended in the pursuit of the University's purposes and to ensure that the University's demands upon the Province are kept within reasonable limits and justified by the quality of our service.



Woman have served all these centuries as
looking glasses possessing the power of
reflecting the figure of man at twice its
natural size.

—Virginia Woolf

Chelobo

"Best of..." albums often belie their name

It's inevitable that any recording artist who's been around for a good length of time will have at least one album of "Greatest Hits" or "The Best of..."

Such song collections have both positive and negative aspects associated with them. Most record buyers are aware of at least some of the advantages of "Best Of" albums but the disadvantages are rarely considered or discussed. The advantages seem almost overwhelming, but the disadvantages explain why such albums aren't always all they should be.

The Best Of album is usually superior to an ordinary LP simply because every cut has "merit" which, it would seem, is defined in terms of popularity. But such albums afford buyers the opportunity to enjoy an artist's music without going to the expense and without expending the time that would be involved in acquiring and wading through that artist's entire discography. That could be important when, as is so often the case, a performer has one or two albums which only a few good tracks on them. Also, one can usually make substantial savings in album purchasing, as many Best Of sets are double LP's which are offered at a reduced list price.

In order for the negative aspects to be more clearly understood one should explore the "reasons" underlying the release of Best Of's. At the root of all intentions are, of course, the pecuniary motivations of rarely altruistic record companies. The basic differences in such intentions are that they are manifested in varying degrees of exploitation. The specific possibilities are usually one of the following: 1) The artist has legitimate altruistic reasons (it rarely happens); 2) is under contract to produce a fixed number of albums and can't meet the quota — so be or the company opts for the Best Of as a quick solution; 3) leaves one record company to sing with another. The record company can usually do what it wants with the old material which happens often; 4) just has no control.

So the basic situation is the greedy record company versus the legally impotent artist. And with no input by the performers, it's no wonder that the end product suffers.

These records are usually put together from tapes, not masters, and dubs of those tapes are sent to branch plants for local mastering. This haphazard process results in

"noisy" discs that are considerably poorer in sound quality than the originals (there is a very definite "hiss" that results from the tape transfers).

Collections are often put together by some unnamed corporate designate and the criteria for inclusion are questionable, especially since many poor anthologies are turning up. In the light of this, some recent additions to the group of Best Of's can be discussed.

Duane Allman; An Anthology, (Capricorn/WEA)

Guitarist Duane Allman died in a motorcycle crash on October 29, 1971. "An Anthology" follows Allman's musical beginnings with the group Hourglass through songs by Wilson Pickett and Aretha Franklin (on which Duane was a session guitarist) to his work with the Allman Brothers Band. Complete information is provided concerning each of the 19 songs and an illustrated booklet written by harp player Tony Glover offers some insight into Duane's virtuosity and playing history.

The album, in trying to cover Duane's career is uneven in musical quality — from the plodding beginnings imitating B.B. King, into later sessions that showed his innovation in adding to someone else's sound. But the high point of the album is really in Duane's work on "Layla" with Eric Clapton. The last side is devoted to the hackneyed rock style of the Allman Brothers.

Allman comes across as a fine guitarist with a rare adeptness to inject solid joyful riffs into other's music. It's unfortunate that his voice and songwriting ability never had a chance to mature.

More Hot Rocks, The Rolling Stones, (London) \$9.98

Shortly after the Stones left London records and formed their own label, London released "Hot Rocks", a double LP of "hits". With this success behind them London has found a new moneymaker in "More Hot Rocks". This is an obvious exploitation disc as it becomes FIFTH Best Of LP for the Stones to be made up from their 11 original albums. Many of the songs on this double record package which range from the earliest days of "Not Fade Away" up to "Let It Bleed" were already available on the earlier Best Of's.

Side four of the album is made up of "songs never before released in the US and Canada". That's false advertising. I have a copy of an

EP (extended play record) on London that contains three of the songs — "Money", "Poison Ivy" and "Bye Bye Johnnie". In any case, these supposed previously unreleased goodies are early recordings that only give a small indication of the Stone's talents and are poorly performed and recorded. In fact, although there's no indication on the album, most songs were recorded in mono and electronically reprocessed for stereo.

This is one case where I'd recommend going back to one of the first collections like "Big Hits". As for the intentions of the record company, note the following quotations from the London Record News Letter: "Dealers of the World... Remember... The new Stones fan wants to collect all of their records and it is financial foolishness not to cater to the instinctive desire of obese buyers to buy!!!" (Their emphasis and punctuation).

Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits Voll. 11, (Columbia)

This double LP is a fine Dylan collection that includes material from his earliest albums to his last one and does a good job of juxtaposing various musical periods. The early folk flavored "All I Really Want To Do", is effectively sandwiched between the countryish "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" and a folk rock styled "My Back Pages".

But the album does include some material previously unreleased. This includes very good recordings of "Watching The River Flow" and "When I Paint My Masterpiece", plus popularized songs like "You

Ain't Goin' Nowhere".

The only complaint is the "hissy" sound quality.

Anthology, Steve Miller Band, (Capitol)

This is a strong, quality album mainly because of good material, but it was the only LP that was put together by the artist. "Anthology" was made up of Steve Miller's favorites, taken from the seven LP's cut to date. The personnel on each recording, the date and place of recording, is listed. Strangely, all but two songs of the 16 were recorded in 1969.

The cuts vary in mood from the solid rock base of "Livin' In The USA", to the gentle ballad form of "Seasons". Backup musicians include the talents of Boz Scaggs, Paul McCartney, Lee Michaels, and Nicky Hopkins.

No sore spots.

Eric Clapton At His Best, (Polydor), \$7.98

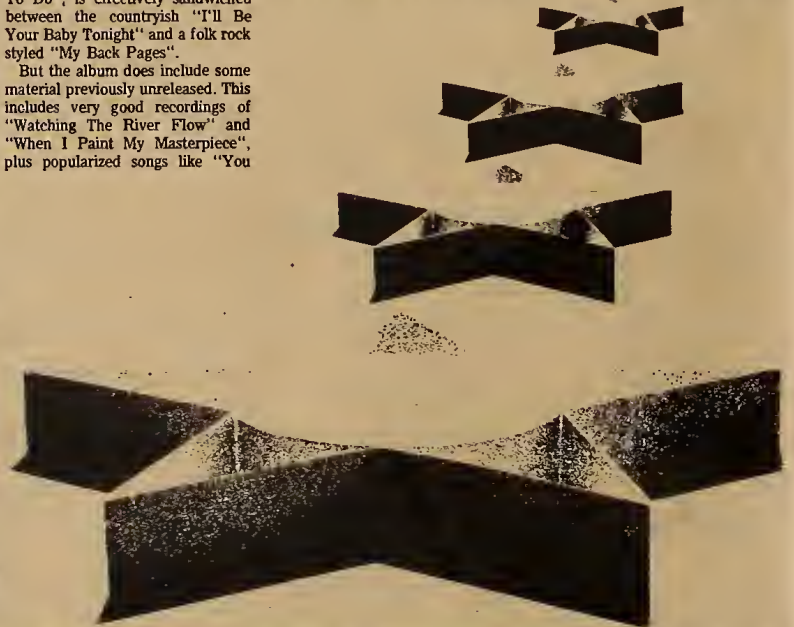
Clapton, (Polydor), \$5.98
Polydor Records is playing an interesting game with record buyers and Eric Clapton. Maybe you can guess exactly how many new Eric Clapton albums they can put out which are made up of permutations

of songs on the LP's, "Layla", "Eric Clapton" and "Blind Faith". So far the number is three.

First came, "The History of E.C." and it together with the single "Layla" was an unexpected success. Then followed a group of four double LP's centred around Cream and its personnel. "E.C. at His Best" is part of that packaging concept. It's a fine collection and content-wise far superior to its historical predecessor. Tracks like "Presence of the Lord" from "Blind Faith", "Let It Rain" and "After Midnight" from "Eric Clapton" and Derek and The Dominos "Layla" are clear evidence of Clapton's most innovative guitar work, as well as representing some of his best vocals and compositions (except for After Midnight). The low list price for a double album set is another plus mark in its favour.

But the blatant exploitative nature of "Clapton" is unforgivable. Four of the eight songs come from the "Eric Clapton" LP and the others from "Layla". It doesn't stand up well on its own.

Both album sets are "hissy" and both give credit for research(?) and collation to Shelly Snow. Unfortunately, Snow's address isn't given.
Allan Mandell



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Bid for redeeming social value flops

Honeymoon as plastic as society it bemoans

"And countless plastic things": That was the sub-heading given on the program of the musical called *Moon and June* and *Honeymoon*, now playing upstairs at Old Angelo's. If you've arrived at the point where a Saturday evening's entertainment consists of a table in a nightclub, then you too might find that this musical is one of the plastic things it bemoans so ridiculously.

Director Ronald Ror has taken songs of Ooug Randle and devised a musical that, at least formally, reminds one of the famous Jacques Brel *Is Alive and Well and Living in*

Paris. That is, we see two men and two women singing in various combinations with some suggestion of dramatic conflict and character portrayals, though no pervading plot. The performers have the vocal gifts to do justice to the revue format, but, unfortunately, a workable format does not a successful musical make. Jacques Brel and his American arranger, Mort Schuman, have the advantage of a poetic imagination, wit, and true musical inventiveness. Of *Moon and June* and *Honeymoon*. Does not.

One basic theme of the production

is a sense of disgust and disillusionment with the wonders of a technical, corporate society. Numbers like *Coloured Plastics*, *Batteries Not Included*, and *The New Industrial State* are an attempt at satire, but the dissatisfaction they communicate is at best vague and diluted. The lyrics are predictable and repetitive. The social criticism, as heard in *Vive le Company*, has been much more imaginatively treated in *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* or *What Makes Sammy Run*. Here we learn what we already know, and the cliches can't even be drown-

ed in Angelo's special Oubonnet and Vodka cocktail.

Perhaps the fact that we see four impeccably groomed, fashionably clad performers reduces our ability to believe that they do indeed feel oppressed by capitalism. Songs like *Lots of Luck Little Children* and *What Went Wrong With the World* just don't ring true. When we remember that the clientele that so warmly applauds Randle's songs is the supposed inhabitant of the stagnating society they describe.

Interspersed are songs of the sentimental variety, many of which have

very hummable melodies. Humming might be the solution, for the lyrics are at times excruciating. *Great God Almighty*, *I Miss You Girl*, *Its Best This Way*, *To Love You Again*. By way of a left-handed compliment, it must be said that the songs are sensitively handled by the performers, even when their content shows a flatness that is unforgivable. As in the case of the social criticism, it has all been said before, with infinitely more soul.

The second from last number is the most daring confrontation of "The System," *Who'd Be a Kid Again?* It contains a soul-searching process whereby Robert Jeffrey, the principal singer, rejects the middle-class values presented in tuneless rhymes by the other three. Verbally the number is awkward and a bit embarrassing in its accusation and bitterness. However, there is a good amount of passion in Robert Jeffrey's portrayal, enough to make the audience uncomfortable for the first time. Why, then, does this effect have to be nullified by the final company number, *My Friend*, a work of pure corn syrup?

The answer is fearfully simple. We are in a cabaret. The admission fee is four dollars per person plus drinks. And beer is not fifty cents. We have come in order to be entertained, or more precisely to be served. Or it could be we have come to serve the needs of the society mentioned so many times in Ooug Randle's songs. In any case, we are supposedly expecting light entertainment, and anything too thought-provoking or too threatening is not going to ensure a healthy cabaret business. In fact, the perfect kind of entertainment for the crowd appearing at Old Angelo's is Randle's light and genuinely charming *The Man Who Wrote a Hit Song*. It makes no intellectual pretensions. It is gay and uncompromising.

Of *Moon and June* and *Honeymoon* is a variety show that pretends to make a point about modern life. There is not enough continuity in the production nor enough imagination in the content to make this point effectively. Slick staging, and the combined substantial talents of Robert Jeffrey, Christine Chandler, Brian McKay and Barbara Barsky cannot create a respectable whole out of an essentially two-faced production.

Eleanor Coleman

Western mighty clever but too slick

On over at the TWP (Toronto Workshop Productions) the Yanks is gettin' it in the neck again for your casual genocide. Don't get me wrong now. This here ain't about the Vietnam War. I'm talkin' about what our good friends south of the border done to their injuns long about the second half of the last century. A city fella by the name Art Kopit has wrote a damned clever thing about this story.

First thing you know, Buffalo Bill himself rides out on stage — the big

spotlight hittin' him all the while. Only thing is his pony's made of plastic and some guy keeps comin' on the PA and telling him to get off the stage. This ain't the big hero we heard about since we was kids. It turns out this whole shebang's a combination of Buffalo Bill's *Wild West Show* and *This is Your Life* Buffalo Bill Cody.

Just what you'd expect of a *Wild West Show*, the stage has three parts. On the right is *Old Glory* on a pole. This part is fro your Yanks:

Senators, Wild Bill Hickock, Annie Oakley and the President of the USA himself. On the left is a bunch of poles tied together and stuck in the ground with a cattle skull on top. This side's for the Indians especially Sitting Bull, Spotted Tail and Chief Joseph. The middle part is usually for Buffalo Bill who kinda holds the show together.

But, like I already said, this ain't your average *Wild West Show*. You get to see Bill killing buffalo, talking to the Injuns, performing for the President, scouting for the cavalry all these incidents strung together like for a movie or a T.V. documentary. The part that come off funniest was when Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickock and Jeff Braunstein was performing this here awful skit for the President and the First Lady. Wild Bill kept on balkin' on account of he didn't think it fit for him to be playin' himself as a character. He stuck it out though and ended up raping a white woman he saved from an injun who warn't really a injun but a high-powered Kraut actor brought over special by the President to give the greatest performance ever of your noble savage with a German accent.

Now don't get me wrong. This shebang weren't all laughs even though it was a *Wild West Show*. The more you watched the seriouser you got 'cause the Injuns was gettin' a raw deal and Buffalo Bill was chewin' his guts out on account he knew he helped kill 'em off and he didn't wanta die in the middle of his Show with

makeup on his face.

I gotta admit this part of the show got a bit preachy at times. Now I know the Yanks like to take progress with 'em wherever they go, so it figures the Injuns, who was unfortunate enough to live where the Yanks was movin', got a bit rolled under. But since I never killed no Injuns I felt a mite squirmy for Buffalo Bill when he delivered hisself of a Sunday-style sermon. Maybe this was 'cause he didn't really fool me into believing he was Buffalo Bill. And them Injuns didn't fool me nuther. I ain't never seen Injuns with such clean lookin' duds, such cream-white faces or fuch high-pitched, fast-movin' citted voices.

Apparently this shebang weren't put together by Bill Cody but by a slicker by the name Barry Wasman. Maybe that's how come it drug its feet. For a *Wil West Show*, it didn't have enough hootin' and hollerin' by a long shot Well, I got my reservations about Indians (that's what Art Kopit calls this show) but I must admit that by the end I was a mite choked up seein' as how our good neighbours south of the border acted kinda mean a century ago and seein' as how they ain't learned much in the meantime about killin' what stands in the way of progress. If you want to shed a tear for the bygone Indian race, mosey on down to Alexander Street and stop in at Bill Cody's *Wild West Show*.

PHILIP WULTS



Maja Ardal, Grant Roll, Gordon May and David Melwraith in Indians.

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"How Not to Make Science Policy" by Professor Sir Frederick Dainton, F.R.S. Dr. Lee's Professor of Chemistry, Oxford University, and Chairman of the Council for Scientific Policy of the U.K., Room 2158, Medical Sciences Auditorium, 2:10 p.m. Jointly sponsored by the Department of Political Economy and under the auspices of the School of Graduate Studies.

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Contraception means: control over bodies, Third World repression

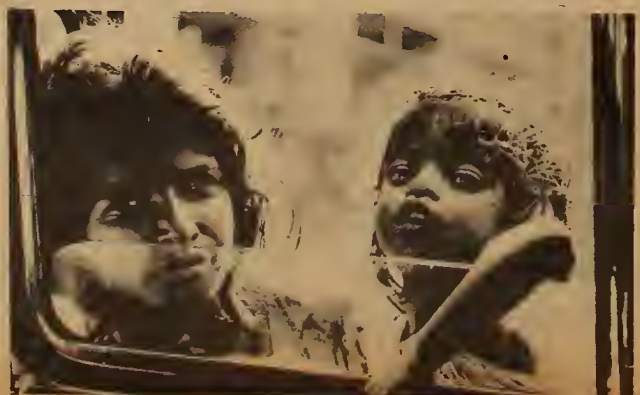
It was Thomas Malthus who first saw the possibility of human overpopulation in the early nineteenth century, but it was not until recently that the full implications of uncontrolled population growth were fully comprehended and the population panic started.

The immediate reaction of scientists and governments has been to facilitate research into, and distribution of, contraceptives. Their reasoning is that over-population can be avoided, or at least minimized, by restricting the size of future generations. Almost all literature on the problem of overpopulation is more or less a variation on this theme, although some writers can see no hope for survival at all. Bonnie Mass's pamphlet "The Political Economy of Population Control in Latin America" examines the actions, policies and people involved in population control programmes, and challenges the validity of the traditional, narrow, interpretation of population problems.

The U.S., for reasons that will become clear later, feels the threat of the population explosion most deeply. Government attitudes have undergone a complete reversal from being anti-birth control before the World War II to forcing birth control programmes onto the populations

of many Third World countries today.

Philander P. Claxton Jr., a special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of State on "population matters" voices the position taken by the different U.S. birth control agencies: "The real tragedy is for the individual family. The very quality of life is threatened by the quantity of life. Human dignity is degraded. For the vast majority of families in the LDCs (less developed countries) the possibilities of improvement of the welfare of parents and children are submerged by sheer numbers. Health of mothers is impaired by multiple births. Lives are imperilled and lost by abortions. Children suffer malnutrition and death. Education is low or impossible for many or most". A World Bank Statement of 1968 gives perhaps a more plausible reason why such huge agencies promote birth control programmes: "All such activity arises out of the concern of the bank for the way in which the rapid growth of population has become a major obstacle to social and economic development in many of our member states. Family planning programs are less costly than conventional development projects and the pattern of expenditures involved is normally very different. At the same time, we are conscious of the fact that successful programs of this kind



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will yield very high economic returns" (emphasis added).

The agencies involved — the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), the World Bank, the Agency for International Development (AID) and many others, controlled and directed by the male capitalist elite of the U.S. now spend millions of dollars in the Third World convincing governments of the crisis, dispensing and fitting IUDs and carrying out large-scale sterilizations. Latin America received around \$18 million in 1972 from AID for population control programmes.

It has proved easy for the U.S. to "convince" Latin American governments of their population crises: Bolivia, for example, with a population density of only 4 inhabitants per kilometer, accepted birth control programmes when threatened with the withdrawal of aid.

The women of Latin America have likewise been "convinced" of the need for birth control. Bonnie Mass documents evidence of the persuasion techniques. Offers of free medical services for themselves and their children, medicine and milk, and, in some instances, lipsticks and plastic pearls, have been sufficiently convincing. In Brazil between 1965 and 1971 over a million women were sterilized. In the Dominican Republic the Ford Foundation has been known to buy out young people with offers of \$5 to \$7 a month for life in return for sterilization. AID instituted a similar programme in Costa Rica.

But what actually constitutes a population crisis or problem? A large population in itself is not a problem, the problem arises when the survival of a significant proportion of the population is at stake. Insufficient food supply and exhaustion of natural resources must be the determining factors in the definition of the problem. The assumption that there is a world shortage of food jars with the fact that Canadian farmers were recently forced into not growing wheat despite massive starvation in parts of the Third World; the fact that only one tenth of the world's total land area is under cultivation; the fact that vast areas of fertile land in the Third World are used, not for growing food, but for growing non-food crops such as coffee, to please the palates of the "haves" in the First World. (The paltry sums of money earned from such crops is insufficient to import food for the general population, let alone allowing a change over to food production. In any case, the U.S. would not allow a government that proposed to do that to take power — witness the Bay of Pigs, the invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965, of

Guatemala in 1954, etc.)

Are we wrong then to think of overpopulation and lack of food as problems in themselves? Are they not, in fact, only symptoms of the real problem? And is not the real problem the system which divides humanity into the haves and the have nots and ensures that the former survives at the expense of the latter?

The U.S. with 6 per cent of the world's total population already consumes 55 per cent of the world's natural resources. A more equitable distribution of food and other resources would inevitably lead to a drop in the standard of living enjoyed by the bourgeoisie of North America. The presence of a large starving population in those countries from which the U.S. gets its wealth is dangerous for the U.S. and for the elites of the countries concerned. A quote by a conservative Colombian student in "The Political Economy of Population Control in Latin America" illustrates this fear: "Since it is the lower classes which are growing the fastest, and the ones that have the least to contribute to the country and who are also the most anxious for political change, I would say that population growth — that is the growth of the working class — is dangerous." If the starving demanded and obtained an equitable distribution of resources, the whole capitalist system, and the U.S. on the top of the pile, would collapse.

Now we can understand the reason why the U.S. promotes birth control as heavily as it does, and why such programmes in the Third World are aimed specifically at the poor. The U.S. is, in fact, trying to eradicate the condition of not having by controlling the numbers, and therefore the strength, of those who do not have. The threat of communism and equal sharing of resources has driven the U.S. into using economic sanctions and bribes to force sterilization and IUDs onto the masses of the Third World.

"The Political Economy of Population Control in Latin America" makes clear that for women in western society, contraceptive and sterilization techniques have given us greater control over our own bodies, and have been an important factor in our own liberation. But while we fight for control over our own bodies, we must also fight against the male elites of the USA using the same technology to control the bodies and voices of our sisters in the Third World.

Bonnie Mass, "The Political Economy of Population Control in Latin America".

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"The question is," said Alice, whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is" said Humpty Dumpty "which is to be master — thats all"

A report that recommends cutbacks in continuous education in favour of continuing education? "The open door in the learning society would not then be a revolving door but would lead onward through a lifetime of continuing or recurring education, as far as any individual's capacities and interests could carry him", the report says. "The rule is, jam tomorrow and jam yesterday — but never jam today". "It must be sometimes to jam today" Alice objected. "No it can't be" said the Queen. "It's jam every other day. Today isn't other day, you know."

A report that sees education as a necessity not a trill, yet refuses to treat it as a public utility in terms of costs? "Contrarywise", continued Tweedledee, "if it was so, it might be; and it it were so, it would be; but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic".

A report that predicts that "total government control of post-secondary institutions is perhaps the end to which present trends are leading us" and then proposes a board to act as a buffer? "Curiouser and curiouser."

"It's a poor sort of memory that only works backwards" the Queen remarked. Noevertheless, it might be useful to view this report, The Learning Society: Report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education in Ontario, in historical context. Commissions have been looking at education since the beginning of

the century trying to work out an appropriate relationship between the dismal sciences of economics and bureaucracy and education. The degree of continuity with the COPSEO report is high.

In the days when men were more honest, the Royal Commission into the University of Toronto in 1906 sought to resolve the conflict before them. "The universities of the new world had, in the main, been formed after the pattern of those in the Old Country. But now came the age of science and of demand for an education which should not only cultivate the mind but tit for the practical occupations, and help to the prizes of life." As they saw it; "In this new world, with great natural resources to develop, and with an ever increasing variety of material industries to attract the energies of young men, the objects of university education have been both multiplied and modified. The modern university, still cherishing the love of learning and intent upon the pursuit of knowledge, must adapt its courses of study to every phase of human progress. It must set the standard of public education. It must minister in ways hitherto deemed to lie beyond its domain, to the practical as well as to the intellectual and moral needs of the country."

To this end the Commission proposed a rash of administrative and bureaucratic reorganization to facilitate modernization. It also tiled some financial proposals, in the best spirit of the new age. "Not less is it the interest of the State to devote a generous share of the public funds to the development of an institution so intimately associated with the material interests of the country. Canada must train her own sons to be her captains of industry. The agricultural, mineral and forest wealth and the waterpower of



Government and the university: an intimate partnership.

this Province call for a practical capacity and a specialized knowledge which only a modern university can supply and it is the happy function of the Legislature not only to sustain the moral influences that come from higher education but to contribute to the national prosperity by adequate votes of money for the training of youth."

The lower echelons of the educational hierarchy were also in for a revamping. Using Froebel and the new concepts of educating "the whole boy" as condiments, mass public education was served as a new meal of Education For Industrial Purposes. As John Seath, author of the report of the same name introduced his 1911 study to the Ontario government: "For a varying number of years the problem of Education for Industrial Purposes has engaged the attention of almost every country in Europe and almost every state of the Union as well as of almost every province of our own Dominion. The present importance of the problem is the result of

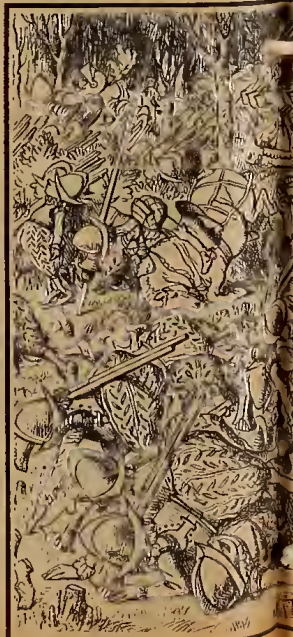
three main causes:

1. The rivalry amongst commercial supremacy and skilled workmen;
2. The imperfect public education to include cultural training, maintained wholly at public expense.
3. The modern external education to include cultural training, maintained wholly at public expense.

"Of the foregoing causes the keen rivalry amongst the world — a rivalry which intensified by increasing production and transportation, a general desire for wealth is cause." Even the federal system. As their Royal Industrial Training and Technical: "The schools in most cases



The university of the past was small educational development for a small society is geared to providing mass educational philosophy.



fly abuses logic

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direct the attention of the youth towards the oc-
cupation of be followed or to stimulate him to
seek qualification for it. They have been directed
towards the vocational direction of teachers, of-
ficials, professional people and the leisure class.
They must now adapt themselves to the needs
and circumstances of existing society, most of
whose members are productive or conserving
manual workers or workers with machinery."

A major problem which both these reports
highlighted was the inability of apprenticeship
systems under the direction of trade unions to
supply and 'adequate' pool of skilled labour. A
large part of the function of the new industrial
education was to undermine this guild monopoly,
this "decadence of the apprentice system" and
provide an alternate source of skilled labour.

The essentials of the educational system of
Ontario today derive from these important
reports. The current rash of commissions do not
exhibit any drastically different concerns.
Following a long period of government neglect
(Between 1917 and 1950, university matters were
debated in the legislature only four times, and on
none of these occasions was a vote taken, the
COPSEO report notes), education became a blue
chip investment and social panacea. The pin-
nacle of rhetoric was reached with the Hall Den-
nis report of 1968 with the clarion calls for uni-
versal accessibility and child-centered learning.
Now the problems faced by the commissioners is
that the occupational and manpower training
needs of the economy have changed and they
have been left with a hot bag of old rhetoric.

They are trying to overcome this handicap
by wooing the public with the proverbial
"something old, something new, something
borrowed and something blue." The blue of

income is low enough. Honorable traditions are
of course maintained to the last, too, as
recommendation 108 calls for the complete
removal of all vestiges of "in loco parentis". In
this, the report reaches the apex of its liberalism
— the individual is released from all non-market
restraints so that he may do battle with the
market only on the basis of his class position.

A little word juggling also handles the other
contentious aspect of the first report, the
problem of university 'integrity'. We return now
to the theme of the reports at the turn
of the century — the attack on the guild. Stu-
dent housing and library services are to be open-
ed to the public in a delightful gesture of
egalitarian liberalism. Post-secondary educa-
tion is to be more carefully plugged into
rationalized programs of manpower training.
The university, like its ancestors in the skilled
guilds, is being proletarianized. The battle
against privilege can be joined by many an odd
corporate fellow.

The university's students are facing total
subordination to the needs of industry on the
financial and structural level. In dealing with
this, the policy of OFS and SAC are as outdated
as the old elite university which was replaced
at the turn of the century. We are not negotiating
with gentlemen. We are dealing with a business
proposition.

Ultimately the regearing of education to
serve social rather than industrial needs, to
serve the working people as a whole rather than
capitalism, will require a major restructuring of
this society's institutions. That much seems
clear when the proposals of this report are posed
in historical perspective. The missing link in the
capacity of the government to carry out the cut-
backs remains the willingness of students to
struggle against them. "The best university
that can be recommended to a man of ideas"
Emerson recommended many years ago "is the
gauntlet of the mobs." Its time to test some of
our ideas and aspirations in struggle.

Wayne Roberts



l, and stressed individual
life. The modern universi-
on and requires a different



A government committee met diligently to produce COPSEO.

course is the Tory Blue Machine which is financ-
ing all this hype. The old is the unfortunate
rhetorical hangovers. Except for Commissioner
Careless' reservations about the "misuse" of
limited resources through a misplaced
egalitarianism, they all seem to stand behind
the Ameri-Canadian dream. The borrowings
come from the anarchist Ivan Illich and his con-
cept of deschooling society which has been
brilliantly abused. The new is of course the cut-
backs which the main purpose of this report is to
sneak in.

The call to battle in the holy name of cost
benefit analysis that marked the first Wright
Report is missing from this rendition but the
scorched earth policy of their financial
proposals, is still there. Recommendations 109 to
126, for those who have the patience to read that
far, contain all the proposals necessary to pass
the costs of education on to students while in-
flating hopes of bursaries to come if the parental



Rapid change has left the university system in chaos.



Presentation surpasses poems

Press Porcepic crafts handsome books

For those of you who are wealthy aesthetes, who like little books of poetry accompanied sometimes by charming scribbles, Press Porcepic may be of interest. There is no doubting the visual quality of these four books from Erin, Ontario. The fineness of the paper and printing, the borders and illustrations are uniformly delightful. This is where poetry likes to be, between good stiff covers in a small, unimposing collection.

But the quality of the poetry itself is disappointing because it is so uneven, ranging from the utterly mediocre to clear brilliant song in some of Joe Rosenblatt's stuff. But mostly this poetry is crouching somewhere on its knees, in some literary half-embrace, unable to stand on its own two feet. It seems embarrassed by its own precociousness because the setting is so good on these beautiful pages.

Without money, one can make nothing perfect. But money cannot make everything perfect. We come to know that more and more in this grant land of Canada. A sad lesson.

There are patches of things striking home, well-stated lines, but not enough to keep the collection together, not enough to justify the prohibitive cost of these books. Tales and Bumblebee Dithyramb were by far the most pleasing to me. Angel I found revolting and Tim Inkster's, The Topolobampo Poems left me too bored to review.

Eldon Garnet has written a pretty little book of poetry about rape and death and body hatred. Another in the series of long-winded examples of that startling new art form of battered love poems by jaded young men spoilt by sex.

Its interesting to follow the passage of his successive woman images from madonna-shaped angel to single-minded whore to some semi-holy female form so pure as to not stir any violent fantasies. On the whole

Garnet's women seem to be the scum of certain John the Baptist fantasies. It is hard to imagine if Garnet held the church to be sacred that he would ever admit women to it. But this is not to say that the poet, the "I" in all the poems, the man that is set against all these women is pure. He is powerful and that is what distinguishes him above all else.

The book's last poem is about castration, the fitting end to a compulsive rapist and all the miserable poems preceding it. But why write poetry about this self-defeating poisonous experience? To shock lovers out of their reverie, to bring them down to the more real existence of compulsive sex hatred? To woo a woman, to convince her that she, above all others, is the only one that can now grant sexual salvation to a miserable sensitive poet by a single act of love?

I conjure up some picture of this poet as a small boy who after having the toilet seat cover fall down for the first time on his poor "thing", rushes to his mother and after laying it on her bed says, "Yes, mother, you were right. Take it away. It's caused me too much trouble to be worth having."

Garnet's woman hatred seems to be based on the filmsiest of evidence, as shown in "Cigar Smoke in her Eyes." The reason here seems to be her body, her tits because they have been claimed by lesser men.

tits are for virginal
boys planning their escape from mother's bed
tits the cheap breakfast.

Perhaps he dislikes these innocent apporitions of womanhood because they can serve a nurturing function, because they have an organic viability that he disavows entirely. Perhaps he hates them because they cannot be victimized like a cunt.

Cunt you can measure me
with your screams.

This miserable lover-poet goes on and on, ramming woman in bed. It's like looking at Freud's repetition compulsion through a sheet of cellophane. Bad dreams. There is no continuum. Sexual experience seems blunted past a certain point, the point of credible experience. Garnet describes sex as power grabbing, fame-grabbing, anything but mutual and loving.

I swear it on my masculinity
someday
fuck the sky
... I will come
to the rhythm of air
not hips
I will reign
the world
I will be worshipped
like the fountain of youth.

Garnet does not reveal any particular facility with words. He describes that which is easy to describe. There is nothing in this book that is either delicate or moving or for that matter does it convince me of the power of the penis. There is no basis for penis envy here. As a woman described it in a movie, in a line that was later edited out or reasons known only to the CBC, "it reminds me of a piece of old rope."

Good stuff! Joe Rosenblatt has written a delightful sunny book about bumblebees and other warm, cosy things one finds on picnics, at home and abroad. Wonderful read aloud to children and cooks over mid-day dinner preparations — the suggested light reading companion to The Voyage of the H.M.S. Beagle. Indeed, if Darwin had been given the social go-ahead, he might have unearthed this treasure himself — the sight to see fantastically human portraits of creatures as Rosenblatt has taped so deeply. Gerald Durrell taped it amusingly.

The Funeral of the Great Bull Frog

Peter Noter went damp with tears
with the last croak of the bull frog.
He was quite dead when they found him
on a lily pad.

The procession included:
four lizards
a chameleon who wept brilliant colours
and a horned toad who led the ceremony.

They buried him
at the bottom of a pond.

After the funeral
the friends of the deceased
held a feast of pygmy blue butterflies
which induced a forgetfulness.



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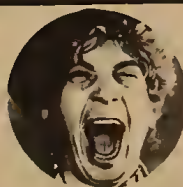


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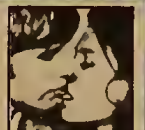
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But Rosenblatt's insects are given a very personal sexual thrust; the minds of men and women on the make; being made; all the postures of humanity. Without references or embarrassment, he looks at nature minus the titch of original sin. A topical trespass into the perspective of man as polluter would have been easy, forgivable, but he's avoided it. Rosenblatt writes as one who partakes in the DNA embrace. The poems are examples from gleaming sunlit life by a man who seems existentially captivated by the dance of his own sperm — carried away by the organic lushness of life.

His poetry conjures up kaleidoscopic visions of impossible colours — a man on a trip through a premature reincarnation as a bumblebee. "I'll try another flower", thinks the honey bee/ "tast so goddamn delicious, this flower/ ummm... such O, dour & colour".

There are some good poems about humans in this book. Poems about some unfettered children of God, poems about death that curiously admit no shadows.

"Passing by the Jewish Funeral home
... I suddenly encounter the orbs of Mr. Z
... Years ago Mr. Z had fitted my uncle into a walnut".

"The Shell Game" reminds me of nothing so much as the photographs of Diane Arbus; the head-on quality of looking out on a world more beautiful than oneself with the assurance of knowing oneself too well to have to look in.

"For twelve hundred bucks
which shell is the poet under,
MR. DEATH?"

This is sharp stuff in a world where people firmly grasp the trigger of death paranoia.

For unfettered children read, "Grass Head", perhaps the most accurate description of being stoned in Canadian literature. All those space-time warps, those (whoops! almost had a bad dream) weirdies come racing back, ALIVE.

This is a good book. The word plays are excellent — geometric bundles of word repetitions. The shapes of all his BZes bring to mind the sound of bees better than a cassette would. Not to forget his drawings, superb nice skinny tangled things. I shall probably dabble in this book before bed for months to come.

Tales is a collection of dreams, glances out the window — the stuff and temperature of the child world. Vigneault's captured the still and absolute quality of events caught in the memory, in the spider's web.

In stark prose, he's lifted symbolic objects out of a rich domestic world-without waiting, pushed them out of home and into a story. Glasses of water in cheap restaurants, black pianos, picture frames — these things have so much power, not only as sentinels who let the past be known in dribs and drabs by allowing out only those memories which reinforce the prevailing beliefs, but they also change the texture of the present. We live voluntarily blinded by past experience.

These are small stories about big people and rooms, conveying the very smell of smallness and stuffy parental interior design. "Thinking she was alone, Julie climbed the high stool and firmly perched on it as to be able to reach the book on the table. With a lot of patience she managed to open it wide. From every illustrated page innumerable little people emerged, quite plump and alive, the tallest barely two inches high and scattered in all directions."

The brown book cover helps. At least that was the prevailing colour of my childhood. I remember lots of dark skinned furniture, only slightly lighter rooms, violin rosin Rosedale dust (the closest urban kin to the rural variety). I never remember much light coming indoors, the greedy house plants taking it all as they cluttered together on the



He's after my body.

window sills. Vigneault has taped these memories.

But childhood is also fearful and bizarre and mysterious. "Without making the slightest movement towards the streetcar, inside which I could imagine some filthy horrifying torture was taking place, I began walking slowly towards the way out of town, which I guessed to be between two huge masses of green, the last available exit from this peaceful hell of calm and sweetness."

The impact of these stories is weakened by slight shifts of perspective from the deeply childish and personal to the narrative for a total effect of an autobiographical myth. I find this confusing when added to the rather abtuse enigmatic "messages" that seem tacked on at the end. The structure of the stories is too regular and predictable in this respect. For this reason the stories together do not work well towards the advantage of each individual one. They cancel each other out leaving a strong general impression but little to the stories themselves.

There are moments of delightful imaginative flights such as in the "Street Lamp", "A little girl who had her own garden had planted in it some electric bulbs in the hope (a very dim hope) that they would grow into luminous flowers or perhaps, although she wasn't quite sure which shape it would take, simply some light."

But the regularity of the stories gives me the impression that they have been ground out, dregged up from the memory and imagination. Slow and easy. Tales slow and easy.

Angel,
by Eldon Garnet,
Press Porcepic,
Erin Ontario,
1972.

Tales, sur la pointe des pieds
by Gilles Vigneault
Press Porcepic
Erin Ontario
\$7.95

Bumblebee Dithyramb,
by Joe Rosenblatt,
Press Porcepic,
Erin, Ontario,
1972
\$6.95

Penelope Jahn Watters

Poems and drawings by Joe Rosenblatt, from Bumblebee Dithyramb.

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Diary of amateur abortionist

Fine Toronto novel limns alienation - lightly

Dave Collins, the medical part of Toronto Free Clinic, has written a remarkably good short novel.

Darwin updated

In these uncertain times when religious bookstores appear and disappear with bewildering rapidity, what can a family man do to keep his shit together? Questions of this magnitude fit about the brainbox, induced by the glib grimness of Margaret Atwood's book. True, underwear is necessary in Ontario and people have been known to sweat to death in Louisiana. I am reminded of a story told by The Hawg of Downchild Blues Band during a recent performance. Describing a friend, he said "Hank is the kind of guy when you ask him a question he faints thinking about the answer."

Can you imagine a new development in West Bramalea called Rolling Survival?

So to survive the immediate deathlike effects of the use of the word 'survival' you have to split your head in two and stop thinking

about saving paperclips, or your thoughts.

At certain points survival is 'imagination', at others it is habit. There is a new species of red worm in Lake Ontario that eats garbage. An imaginative natural response on the part of creation.

The key to understanding the variability of survival is the concept of homeostasis, harmony within a body. Maybe there isn't a picture that will contain all this, but we can study images - animals, hand gestures, chants that sound like water. We must study them actively - in the sense of being receptive to the influence of whatever it is we wish to know about.

Survival is the marriage of habit and imagination. Come and hear Donna & Teena & the Churlettes sing Wedding in the Chapel at SURVIVAL next week.

Doug Watters

The Mending Man is the diary-in-retrospect of a pseudo-naturopath turned amateur abortionist. His continuing trouble appears to be that he very terribly wants to be someone or something, but has been unable to find anyone willing to agree that he's made it. Even his attempt at an abortion fails, since, as he explains, "... I had trouble getting all the geography right. You're looking at a picture and trying to see something that is solid, that has depth as well as length and breadth." His preparation consists of reading seventeen books in one day, during his first and only visit to a medical library.

We never learn the name of the Mending Man, and he limps through his diary without a face, although someone comments that he looks something like John L. Lewis.

We do learn a great deal about him, and since the whole thing is first-person, the style, which is excruciatingly consistent and obsessively precise, does a lot of the telling.

Our man is hooked on Numerology, Health and Vibrations - and the capitals are his. He has worked as a foundry apprentice, carnie hand and slaughterhouse helper. He explains that he doesn't enjoy chaining up cows so the knife-man can do his job, but that it helps pay the bills for his

Health Enterprise. In the Health Enterprise, which is the front part of his one-man apartment, he "rents" glass jars of nutrition supplements to avoid any charge of dispensing medicines. He also builds some machinery to test Vibrations and get them in Harmony. His description of the equipment is vague, but it seems to be a cross between a stethoscope and a milking machine.

Our man grew up on a mixture of Shakespeare, James Fenimore Cooper, and Flash Gordon. About Don Winslow of the Navy, Renfrew of the Mounted, and the Lone Ranger, he muses, "... I always thought, there should be more talking between them. I always wanted them to sit down by the fire some place out there where they did all their adventures and have a good talk about different things, but they didn't." He tries desperately to get close to someone, anyone - to touch - and it is this overwhelming need that finally contributes to his willingness to perform the abortion.

What it's all about is the aloneness of being human in these "scientific" times. Our man is not so much a freak as a quite reasonable, if irrational, product, of these oh-so-rational, but quite unreasonable, years. Just when you think he's at his most freakish, you nod and say, "Hell, I did (or

thought) something just like that!" He's very sensitive to the pain and enjoyment of others, this Mending Man. Working on one of the carnie rides, and watching the smaller kids, he says, "... they would climb in the little airplanes and go round and round, with their eyes as big as saucers, never saying a word. Just living those couple of minutes up there all of eight feet off the ground. It was like there was some kind of poetry around that the kids were listening to, and you couldn't hear it, but you could watch their faces and see them enjoying it."

There may be a few who will disagree with The Mending Man as one more unnecessary salient into the no-man's-land of alienation. But it's a more human book than most, and one in which the author has consistently remained within the mind and style of the personality he is helping us to experience. And we'd better experience him, because he believes man is broken and lives by mending - and he means to be part of the glue. He's determined to help, somehow, to try it again when they let him out of jail.

THE MENDING MAN;
DAVID M. COLLINS.
COACH HOUSE PRESS
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Anthony & Eleanor Paine exhibit cyclopes, batiks

Anthony Paine and Eleanor Paine, husband and wife, have a combined exhibition at Hart House until March 30. Anthony Paine was born in England and has taught on the east coast. His drawings and prints indicate that he is obsessed in a mild way with the Cyclopes, which figures in most of the pieces. His drawings have titles like "Holy Cycloptics Descending" and "Western Cycloptic Family". As he says, they

are like cartoons and rely on careful shading for their contours.

The statements the drawings make seem to be primarily social, rather than artistic or technical. He could not tell me what he really had in mind in blending Western garb with the figures of the Cyclopes, which he limns sparsely rather than grotesquely as you might expect. The prints are in series and tell a story: a

cycloptic romance continuing through marriage and child-bearing.

I like his two drawings, "Rain Clouds" 1 and 2 the best, and this is what he is doing now. The shading is elegant, the content primarily technical. This is also true of "Near Cambri" which seems an exercise in perspective. There is nothing to push you over in this exhibit, though expert handling of media mark the pieces although the effect is more of a veneer of good draftsmanship than a depth of artistic eloquence.

His wife Eleanor was born in Singapore and she bases her work on the Javanese batik. Batik technique is simply as follows: a cloth is painted with a mixture of molten wax and dye. The wax is then removed by chemical treatment (in this case, dry-cleaning) and the dye remains. Eleanor claims that her result differs from traditional batik in that the latter is usually decorative and does not require much skill; abstract designs come about by rather casual application of the wax-dye mixture. Eleanor's pictures are carefully stylized reminiscences of medieval illuminated manuscripts. The most original one is titled "International General Bullsup" which is a directly frontal view of a huge, square-shouldered, bald if duce — it reminds me of some of Ben Shahn's anti-facist pictures.

Each batik has its own carefully graduated colour scheme and I believe this is the most beautiful aspect of her work, although she must be given credit for the mammoth technical achievement involved in her version of batik. She has some gouaches of vegetables and

other plant life as well using a magnifying glass to achieve a surrealist effect.

Generally, the two artists do not complement each other, and none of the work here seems major to me except in a very technical



sense — in the sense that is, of fine workmanship. This is enough to make the exhibit fascinating and educational, but the feeling of "I never expected this" doesn't open your eyes wide with amazement — something I regrettably feel like saying about many Hart House exhibits this year.

Ian Scott

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Survival Handbook

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Film dwarfs triumphs of play

Sleuth a sampler-box of Olivier's dazzling gifts

There are people who like nothing better than a good practical joke; others who find them, if not downright stupid, a waste of ingenuity and time. *Sleuth* is similar, a sort of elaborate practical joke on its audience, and, no matter how lavish and dramatically sharp you make it, you can't disguise that fact. It will delight some, bore others — its appeal is so largely a matter of tastes.

Sleuth's a joke that was custom-built for the theatre. Anthony Schaeffer's thriller, still running in London and New York, was a cunningly wrought piece of theatrics, a wind-up toy that exploited all the resources of the stage to spring its trap. By no means was it great drama but, granted the peculiar goals it set itself, *Sleuth* was a brilliant success.

Properties as hot as this are picked up by the big studios soon after opening night, but *Sleuth* has made it from Broadway to Hollywood in what must be record time. Joseph Mankiewicz directed the movie version, with Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine as its stars. Not surprisingly, the translation to film of such a studied, brittle theatre-piece has not been a complete success, but it has resulted, despite the problems, in an even splashier entertainment.

Now that sounds like a film buff's unfathomable paradox, but movies and theatre engage our imaginations in different ways. When we go to the theatre, it's to be impressed. Any bamboozling the actors or playwright try to put over on us is done with our complicity. We overlook, even relish, the artifice of the stage.

Movies are something else. Whenever a stunt is brought off on film, though it may startle or amuse, vague suspicions lurk in the back of our minds. We remember all the film-cutters,

the make-up artists, the special-effects men and set designers who can work extravagant wonders. It's just not the same as having it done right in front of our eyes by actors who have no outside help, no second chance. So



what was daring and triumphant on stage may look laborious or trivial on film. It's just too easy for them to work up this sort of shell-game to hoodwink the audience.

The particular stageisms in *Sleuth* that have grown a little rusty on film I could describe only at the risk of jeopardizing the plot, hence the generalities. But there is one major change in the film version that tells against it: there is no intermission.

That may seem a quibble. But the intermission is one of the most eloquent passages of Schaeffer's script. The first act, which is supposed, after all, to set us up for the climax, culminated with an event so unexpected that it seemed the play had nowhere else to go. A good part of the fun was speculating about what could possibly happen now, scrutinizing the program for possible clues, and eavesdropping on the theories of other bewildered theatregoers. The movie, though it preserves the shock intact, just doesn't afford such a delicious stop, smack at the most maddening point in the action.

Since I had seen *Sleuth* already, I wasn't preoccupied with negotiating all the hairpin turns of the plot. *Sleuth* with foreknowledge is like a jack-in-the-box the second time it springs at you. Either you find it silly, or you go critical, and start examining the workmanship.

During stretches that were inevitably dull second time around I was prepared to amuse myself with the ingeniously detailed set, with Schaeffer's rather precious wit. (There are some interminable doldrums when Inspector Doppler is plodding around clue-hunting; this is Alex Cawthorne's first movie role, and I suspect it will be his last). But I wasn't ready for Olivier, and all at once I was glad there were no surprises to distract me from watching him.

He plays Andrew Wyke, best-selling creator of St. John Lord Merridew, a portly fictional snop. Wyke invites to his fusty manor house Milo Tindall, ("whose hairy chest in summer is matted with suntan oil"), a London hairdresser who has been servicing Wyke's wife. Things take off from there.

Wyke's is a broad role, a deliberate cliché, and Olivier can do what he couldn't do with Hamlet or Archie Rice or even Richard III: he can pull out all the stops. Those of us who haven't seen much Olivier before, or know only his rather eccentric Shakespeare (about which we are liable to have our own opinions) can glut ourselves on this a sample box of his talents. For the space of five or six priceless words, in dialect, he becomes a completely different character; he throws out Schaeffer's epigrams with a pitcher's curve; he slides his eye a quarter-inch, and it's a stroke of comic genius. Only toward the end, when he gives Wyke a bit more tragic grandeur than this rarefied play can support, can he be faulted.

For the rest, a few words. Caine is fine, but who, frankly, cares with Olivier there. The set has just the right clutter detail, with Wyke's leering penny-arcade gadgetry in every corner. But there is just too calculated a use of trappings dear to upper-middle-class America, like booze bottles with recognizably affluent labels.

As a mystery tour-de-force, *Sleuth* ranks with Agatha Christie's *The Murder of Roger Ackroyd*, so if you have any sympathy for that sort of thing at all, you'll appreciate this specimen. If you've seen the play already and have decided, understandably, to pass up the movie, be advised: Olivier makes an insubstantial confection like *Sleuth* more satisfying than you could have imagined.

Bill MacVicar

⊕ SURVIVAL ⊕

THIS AD IS ALREADY
OUT OF DATE. GO
BACK TO PAGE TWO
FOR THE HERES
AND NOWS

THE SCHEDULE SO FAR:

MONDAY:

4 pm Rise & Fall of the Great Lakes
Film; Rm 3154, Med. Sci.

8 pm Living Arrangements
New College, Wilson Hall

10 pm Killaloe Mountain Band

TUESDAY:

2 pm The Politics of Food,
SSR, Hart House

3 pm Mr. Pasen, Thuna Herbalists
North Sitting Room, Hart House

4 pm Bethune Documentary
Film, Rm. 3154, Med. Sci.

4 pm Cooking Class, SSR, Hart House

8 pm The City & the Neighbourhood
New College, Wilson Hall
Music, James Hartley Band

WEDNESDAY:

10 am Chandra's Breakfast

Featuring: Wilf Pelletier, Tuli Kupferberg,

Jim Hording, Duncon & June Blewett,

Ted Tolchinski, Ted Poole,

Jan Duktzo, Joe Rosenblott

Ernest Tootoosis, Joyce Wieland,

Shelly Wogner, Soro Bowser,

Revolting Theatre, Killaloe

Mountoin Bond, Adelle DAVIS,

Bobo Rom Doss, Torzon, Bob

Bossin, Jewel Ornoment &

George

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10 pm Open House at the Bureau

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South Sitting Rm, Hart House
2 pm Assorted Survivors: Adv. Bureau
4 pm Songwriter's Workshop
South Sitting Rm, Hart House
6 pm Supper with Jo-Anne & Friends
Innis College
Grand Finale
Music and Conversation

ALL WEEK:

Shelter Capsule, Rm 1226, Rochdale
Domes and Drop-In
Marketplace

Bossin Room, Innis College
noon Revolting Theatre: Sid Smith, 2135
2 pm Architecture without Architects, ISC
2 pm Assorted Survivors, Adv. Bureau
4 pm FRAP St. Jacques Clinic
Film, Rm 3154, Med. Sci.
8 pm Survival and the Body-Doctors+Nurses
+People Music Room, Hart House
10 pm String Band
Music Room, Hart House

THURSDAY:

2 pm Quebec-Gothic City Survival
ISC, Pendarves Lounge
2 pm Practicum: Community Clinics—
South Sitting Rm, Hart House
4 pm Assorted Survivors: "How to Survive
with Whiskey & Work" Sarah Bowser
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Neglected work of an old-fashioned craftsman

Humanness of Canada informs Reaney's poetry

James Reaney's (collected) Poems don't fit the pattern carved by some of the more recent critics of Canadian literature, who talk a lot about victimization, and about how cold it is out there, and how cold we are in here. True, Reaney has been linked to Frye's theories of mythopoeisis; but it may not have been mentioned often enough that he is also one of a rare sort of Canadian literary heretic — I group with him Robertson Davies and Stephen Leacock, and there may be more — that looks at the country genially, and from that cast of mind sees that it is, above all, a human place.

Reaney is less a poet who has to say something than one who has something to say. GOOD MANNERS! Reaney is a masterly and traditional technician; further, he has a lot of respect for his readers, and doesn't mislead them. The formal elegance of his verses, since he began to write publishable poems in the mid-40s, has usually been like a warm hand in which we sit. Here are a few lines from "A Suit of Nettles". Branwell, the melancholic goose, opposes his friend Mopsus, who counsels detachment:

... I want offspring summerson autumnman
wintersage
And trickerrain thawwind panetap uleap
windrage
Plow and seed and hoe, green, suckeple,
yellowripe,
sicklestraw and all such glamourie.

Al Purdy, in the Globe and Mail, worried about Reaney's nostalgia. It's there, but it isn't as important to notice in any of Reaney's works about childhood, birds, animals, small towns and their eccentricities, clichés, birth-copulation-and-death, whatever, as is his amazing richness of expression. Purdy's poems and his readings of them (this is ad hominem criticism, but it makes the point) look and sound so casual that it's hard to tell if he worked on them at all; I always suspect that Reaney's poems are finished, that they bear the mark of his goodwill upon them. There has obviously been a collaboration between the tradition and an individual talent. Very few of his poems have been, or appear to

have been, swatted out of the air like fijas, and just pinned on the page.

And for a citation I keep returning to "A Suit of Nettles", by far the most articulate set of the poems in this collection. Here's the eloquent Mopsus, telling how his father subdued the owl Melancholy:

... It made all life seem edgeless, blurred
And sat upon his head
Fouling his shoulders and his hair,
Raising its young in that strange lair
And vomiting up the dead.
He never stirred to shoot it off
But waited late and long enough
Until it sank from sight.
Soft answered did its wrath dissolve
And sink into the gay revolve
Of his thoughts so light.

One thing Reaney's humour and ease with the demands of language present the reader with is a sometimes deceptive lessening of tension when he talks about death. This book includes the sequence, "The Dance of Death at London, Ontario", statements by various representative inhabitants of the town, and replies to them by Death. All the poems are amiable, understated quatrains, macabre in their offhanded stillness. No anguish, just a measured insistence on what comes to us all. This is ever Reaney's way.

The Bride & the Bridegroom

SHE: Mother & Father have spared no expense.

Is that someone's foot on my train?

HE: I bet I remember this moment
Again & again & again.

DEATH:

There go the bride and the bridegroom!
They'll stay at our hostelry.
To its luscious bridal chamber
We've devised an ancient key."

Reaney's vision is essentially comic; the form taken in these poems by his denunciations of what he dislikes is mildly satiric, at its most severe. He doesn't get savagely polemical or ironic. In his early poems there is Death also, a big, hollow puzzle. But later, in the "Dance of

Death" series, and in "Eight Christmas Cards", we are fed the Word made Flesh. The baby defies Death's Dance; he admits to being "one of your things", but bears Death no dread, for I know a Holy One who some day will Shut up thy book with the hands of Life."

Perhaps Reaney means Christ, perhaps the Poet, who, according to Blake (and here Blake's identities are likely valid, because of Reaney's identification with Northrop Frye's ideas) is Christ anyway, the Honest Man who speaks his mind. In a sense the Holy One is all of us, or could be, if we would stop the habit of wanting our own death by wanting that of others.

The complexity of Reaney's poems peaks with "A Suit of Nettles" (1958), a group of eclogues following a year in the lives of some all-too-human geese on an Ontario farm. (Reaney has apparently collected no ordinary poems since 1965; he's a prolific dramatist, and this large book ends with a few Patches-like poemdrawings, and some lyrics from Reaney's plays, 1953-71.) The English model for "A Suit of Nettles" is Spenser's "A Shepherd's Calendar", and there are numerous others in earlier European literature. Here we see the geese (who talk, provoking us to forget who they are, and lest, become too proud, or because we have become so, who we are — how often did my elementary school teacher, or a sentimental lover, call you a "silly goose?") argue over the bringing up of goslings, the lack of love, the widow or foolishness of birth control, progressive education. They sing exquisite songs to spring and to each other, visit the archetypal Ontario fall hooraw, Mome Fair (a microcosm — the topical and cultural allusions in these eclogues are sometimes trained, and Reaney provides footnotes); also, we witness their deaths, as they go to serve the farm family, becoming roast geese and goose feathers, goosegrease and toothpicks, plucked geese for market sale.

The structure of the poem is circular and it slides in and out of the pastoral mode, implying again and again that Reaney sees the universe as having a real meaning, that there is human

or goosey order round about. Despite the despair before death of Branwell Goose, who can't see a path that leads between one's Head & one's body, there is always an old goose like Kezia, who escapes the chopping block. Sad only perhaps, she nevertheless goes on laying "all the possible eggs inside her".

A few words about the physical package in which these poems come. The colophon is gigantic by contemporary trade standards — four paragraphs. Handset titles, with major headers set in wood type, the kind old circus posters used to be made of. Tim Inkster of Press Porcepic got Reaney's Alphabet press when that magazine bit the dust, and he pulled the proofs for the titles, and with Mike McDonald designed and printed the entire book. So much for background information. The offwhite paper feels opulent and heavy, but the whole inking job is grey, and many pages are so full of print as to be really uncomely. I don't know how it happened, but an entire one-page poem has been set upsidedown. The title, page number, and line numbers, and likely the illustration opposite (the mistake is on page 189) are right side up. The mistake comes in the middle of a signature, and there isn't any excuse for such a hilarious pasteup error.

I am a little ashamed to confess that James Reaney is a Canadian poet of whose work, until I had undertaken to read this large book of his (281 pages), I had known only by a couple of lines from a couple of lyrics in A.J.M. Smith's Oxford anthology of Canadian poems. I shouldn't have waited so long, although I have loved the lines I have carried with me. The editor of this volume, Germaine Warkentin, of Victoria College, provides an informative & unpretentious essay to introduce Reaney's writing to the persevering reader. If this review drives a few more people to look at his poems (and plays), then it will have done its job.

Poems, by James Reaney (ed. Germaine Warkentin), New Press, \$12.95.

Ted Whittaker

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art

The Albert White Gallery has another African Art exhibit: "The Ivory Coast and Sierra Leone", until March 29. At the Shaw-Rimington Gallery until March 30 is a photograph exhibit by Neil Newton: "Durham County: People and Countryside." Gallery Seventy Six has an exhibit "Stuffed Painting and Drawings" by Karen Viva K. Haynes. Until March 25. Beginning March 22 Irving Grossman, an architect, exhibits some of his work at the Faculty of Architecture building at 230 College Street.

Beginning March 24 the Art Gallery of Ontario hosts an exhibit of original drawings and proof sheets surveying the history of the American comic strip. The exhibit includes Rudolph Dirks' *The Katzenjammer Kids*, 1903, Frank D. King's *Gasoline Alley*, 1921, R.F. Duncanson's *Buster Brown*, 1923, Pat Sullivan's *Felix the Cat*, 1935, Charles Schulz's *Peanuts*, 1951, and Walt Kelly's *Pogo*, 1954.

theatre

Gallow's *Humour* by Jack Richardson is The Drama Centre's most recent production. It will open next Wednesday, play until the 24th, and then the following week from the 28th to 31st. To be seen, free of charge, at the Studio Theatre.

Circus, a creation of Mark Manson, also plays from March 21 to 24, at UC Playhouse, 79a St. George St.

Toronto Workshop Productions began its run of *Indians* last night. It plays Tuesdays through Sundays at 8:30 pm. See today's review, partner.

Elizabeth Swerdlow's musical, *The Big Apple*, also opened last night at the Goyal Village. It runs Tuesday through Saturday evening. It is the story of a dancer's struggle to live her art

without outside restrictions, told through dance, song and spoken word.

The Factory Theatre, which called itself, "the home of the Canadian playwright" is closing down due to lack of funds. Its recent local initiatives program application was turned down due to its recent dispute with Actor's Equity over *Works*, the Factory Short Play Festival. According to the artistic director, Ken Gass, the lack of funds would have seriously affected the artistic quality of their planned production of *Bagdad Saloon* by resident playwright George Walker. Apparently the Factory staff has been working without salary since December 20.

By making the Canadian identity of the playwright a prime factor in producing its plays, Factory provided a sympathetic atmosphere for young unknowns. Most of the over one hundred productions will fade back into obscurity, but some, such as *Creeps* and *Battering Ram* by David Freeman, and *Esker Mike and His Wife* Aguluk by Herschel Hardin will receive more attention both in Toronto and in the rest of the country.

Innis College, 63 St. George Street, is sponsoring something called *The Revolting Theatre* Wednesday at noon and Friday evening. Come and find out.

For classical farce at its most impetuous, try *Les Precieuses Ridicules*, playing weekends at the Theatre du P'tit Bonheur.

You can still see *Electra* at the St. Lawrence Centre, *Battering Ram* at the Tarragon Theatre, *The Master* at Theatre Passe Murelle, and *Tommy Steele's London Palladium Show* with dozens of dancing girls.

music

At the Faculty of Music on March 16, 19, 20, 21, and 22 there are student recitals. Phone 928-3744 for info and confirmation on the day of the concert. March 22, for the Thursday Afternoon Series, Arne Nordheim gives a lec-

ture: *Colorazione*, a play on time, colour and space. This is at 2:10 pm in the Concert Hall. On March 16 and 17 the Early Music Group and Pocoli Ludique Societas of U of T will repeat their successful re-enactment of the Coronation of Henry V at 8 pm. No tickets, no admission charge.

At the St. Lawrence Centre tomorrow night (March 16 at 8:30 pm) Ann Chomodolska gives a recital as the fifth recitalist in the series Young Canadian Performers. This soprano will sing works by Cesti, Mozart, Schubert, Spohr, Dvorak, Faure, John Rapson clarinet and John Newmark piano accompaniment.

On March 25 from 3 to 4 pm in the Sculpture Court of the Art Gallery of Ontario is a concert of works by Beethoven, Schumann and Martinu performed by Jennifer Jahn, cello, Anne Rapson, violin and Beverley Cavanaugh, piano. No admission charge.

On March 25 on CBC-TV at 3 pm Stravinsky's *A Soldier's Tale* is being televised. Stravinsky's witty piece may be acted or narrated and the production is from England.

pop

The Survival Conference Spring Festival (see Survival section in Watsup) is putting on some fine music all next week, all free. Monday at 10 pm it's Luke Gibson and the Killaloe Mountain Band at Innis College, 63 Harbord St. Tuesday, same time, same place it will be The James Hartley Band. Wednesday at 10 pm, with the location shifting to the Hart House Music Room, it's String Band. And Friday at 4 pm, back at Innis, there will be a song-writers workshop with Tuli Kupferberg (of the Fugs), Luke Gibson and others to be announced. The one festival event for which there will be a charge is Thursday's benefit for the Quebec-Gothic Residents' Association. The price is \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door, for a concert by Bill King, Beverly Glenn-Copeland, Horn, Bruce Miller and John Lyle. 8 pm, Convocation Hall.

Survival will be presenting other music at various times. For that information call the Survival office 928-2738 or 928-2697.

Murray McLaughlin is at the Riverboat, on Yorkville (922-6216), tonight through Sunday displaying that puckish grin so reminiscent of Michael J. Pollard, that graces the cover of this month's *McLean's*. Murray's doing many of the tunes from his first two *True North* albums and his guitar playing is stronger than ever. That flat picking style of his seems to be giving him access to more notes these days and a lot of neat tricky riffs are in evidence. Dennis Pendith (formerly of Simon Caine) is helping out on bass and Murray's even using the piano for a few songs. The keyboards are a good idea since they force Murray to alter his vocal phrasings a bit. Also there are a sprinkling of new songs with one for the best, being "You Need a New Lover Now" which gives Murray's voice a challenge which he meets quite well.

When you use the word "big" with the Downchild Blues Band it refers to the added brass section not the weight of the band. That "big" version is at the El Mocambo tonight and tomorrow. Check the cost of beer and the cover charge by calling 961-2558. Fats Domino opens on Monday.

Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina represent some of the finest elements of the composing-production-performing sphere of rock music. They'll be at Massey Hall on Sunday.

survival

If you've survived the university well enough to have any time these days, next week's rather underpublicized *Survival Conference* and *Spring Festival* is worth dallying at. The "survival" of the title means everything: individual survival (what are you going to do when you don't find a job?), neighbourhood (where are you going to live?), cultural (how are you going to live), ecological (on what?) and psychic (why and with whom?).

The week begins with Canadian Indian philosopher Wilfred Pelletier leading off a session on living arrangements, at 8 pm Monday in the Wilson Hall lounge, New College. From then on the conference is an incredible hodge-podge: artist Joyce Weiland talking about the plugging up of James Bay, once-Fug Tuli Kupferberg leading sing-songs, Quebec-Gothic people discussing their urban resistance campaign (and putting on a big music benefit), Joe Rosenblatt talking and reading his poetry, Dr. Duncan Blewett suggesting consciousness exercises. There will be sessions on food (politics, nutrition, herbalism, cooking), architecture without architects, dome-building, song-writing. (For a partial music list see Watsup music section.) And a number of survivors will talk about how they have done it, among them Cree medicine man Ernest Toutousis and Sara Bowser (*How to Survive with Whiskey and Work*). It's all open-microphone, very informal, and free, with the exception of Thursday's Quebec-Gothic benefit concert.

As there is no Varsity on Monday, you might clip our Survival schedule elsewhere in today's Varsity. The meetings are also included in *Here and Now*, in a slightly more up-to-date version. All next week the Advisory Bureau at Harbord and Spadina (above the bank) will be an open-house conference head-quarters. Ever-expanding schedules will be available there or at the SAC office. For information call 928-2738, 928-2697.



Hughes Sakri, Michelle Lakarre and Daniele Zaua in *Les Precieuses Ridicules*.

Editor	Ulli Diemer
Assoc. Editor	Bill Macvicar
theatre	eleanor coleman
movies	bob bossin
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art	ian scott
music	ian scott
books	bill macvicar
layout	andrea waywanko

Survival

Even with a lot of outdoor knowledge, someday you may find yourself a little confused as to where you are.
— Boy Scout Handbook



go back to p. 18



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Already thinking how to do well

• from page 5

course of action appropriate to this strategy is a counter-Olympics, a parallel Games staged under conditions determined by athletes and coaches themselves. There's some precedent for this. In 1936, several hundred athletes opposed to Hitler's policies tried to stage a parallel Games in Barcelona. Unfortunately, the Spanish Civil War broke out three days before it was to begin.

At the moment, I support the first strategy for the following reasons. In the first place, the Montreal Olympics could provide a tremendous boost to Canadian sport. They would break down the isolation that has stifled Canadian sport since World War II. They would expose Canadians to the ideal of excellence in sport that the pervasive monopoly of the National Hockey League and the repressive teaching of physical education in the schools has never let them see. They would offer an alternative to the popular view that sport is just another commodity for buying and selling. And, they would likely encourage millions to discover the joys of physical culture.

Properly speaking, the Olympiad is a four-year period, not simply two weeks of competition. Thanks to Jean Drapeau's procrastinations, we've lost much valuable time, but we don't need to wait for him to begin. As soon as the snow clears, other countries will be sending their top coaches to scout the conditions of Montreal. We should borrow a trick from the Mexicans and detain these coaches for Canadian clinics. Now that Canadians are already thinking about how their athletes can do well in 1976 — usually they don't address their thoughts to the Olympics until Lloyd Robertson gives the summary of the semi-finals — it's a good time to fight for the facilities and other supports like good medical services that will give us a fair chance at a medal. It goes without saying that such facilities should also be resigned for men and women who have no Olympic ambitions but need a good place in winter to play.

During the next 42 months, we should also use every opportunity to dramatize the association of sport with the other arts forms — music, painting, the dance, and so on. Before 1952 Olympic competitions were actually held in the arts, at the same time as the athletic events. Last year, the Germans revived the tradition, although with festivals not competitions, and we should too. Almost every Canadian artist at some time or other has tried to draw or paint an athlete and some, like Greg Curnoe and John Boyle, have done extensive work on sporting themes. Let's unleash all their creative energy on the celebration of sport and play. They could certainly help us break down those puritan hang-ups still too many Canadians have that sport is for heart patients, juvenile delinquents, sadists, and ne'er-do-wells.

Secondly, Canadians have an obligation to sustain the Olympic movement. We've been competing in it since the 2nd Games in Paris in 1900 and between the wars, when many more men and women made sport an active part of their lives, we actually won several medals. Other small nations (Finland, Holland,

Australia, Mexico) have hosted them, so it's certainly our turn.

Thirdly, the presence of the Games in Montreal gives us some clout with the Organizing Committee and the IOC. They want the Games to go on even more than most athletes do. As a price for our participation and support, we should demand a number of reforms, the most obvious of which would be the decentralization of events across Canada. According to the budget presented by the Organizing Committee (COJO) last week, capital expenditures will eat up \$250 million of a \$310 million budget. But as several people have pointed out, other parts of Canada already have world class facilities for many events. Sure the IOC would object, but at this point what could it do? Health Minister Marc Lalonde, the cabinet minister responsible for sport, has said privately that Ottawa wants the Games shared with other Canadian cities. So the climate is favourable.

Many other reforms come to mind: athletic representation on all IOC disciplinary bodies, the elimination of national anthem victory ceremonies (at the World Student Games they play Gaudeamus Igitur at every victory ceremonies) and parity among officials. At the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, the last Games for which figures are available, there were 4,362 officials in sports like swimming and gymnastics in which men and women competed in equal number; 4,237 of these officials were men and only 125 were women. Any group of athletes could quickly add to this list.

Finally, concerned athletes should support the idea of the Olympics because it will keep them in touch with other sportsmen and sportswomen, many of whom still believe that sport exists in isolation from other forces in society. If we are to be successful in our efforts to change the character of Canadian sport, we must keep talking to the athletes. Rejecting the 1976 Olym-

pics will make that considerably more difficult.

Recently, a number of athletes and sportspeople met to organize support for the Montreal Olympics. Now that the IOC has given Drapeau and Rousseau its continued blessing, athletes must continue to meet to map out the strategy and program for the next 42 months.

The difficulties in organizing sportspeople for this purpose should not be minimized. The demands of athletic perfection — the long hours, the physical strain, the concentration — have always made it difficult for world class competitive athletes simultaneously to pursue another complex activity. Politics is certainly a complex activity. In addition, not all Canadian sportspeople are concerned about the militarism of recent Games. In the current issue of the Canadian Track and Field Association News, executive director Harry Kerrison writes:

"We must be honest and practical and face the fact that, from both the team standpoint and that of the individual: "the aim of the game is to win!"

International sport is, to a great measure, a form of substitution for or miniature form of war, but far less tragic and with far fewer casualties.

It is to counteract views such as Kerrison's that athletes must begin to caucus and organize. Subsequent action will have to be determined accordingly, but it is encouraging to note that athletes in many other countries share these concerns — remember the Olympic Movement for Peace last summer — and they can be expected to help.

It's not, as I say a happy prospect. No longer can sports people plunge into their training and expect that all will be well with the world. But the opportunities for a saner, more democratic, more humane sporting culture are just as real as the villains and the problems. It's those opportunities athletes should fight to develop. Bruce Kidd

Finals may be returned

Arts and science students will be able to get their final exams back if the faculty's General Committee accepts a recommendation Monday — but only for a fee.

And, the faculty's Committee on Standing urges that proposes that students be able to petition to have exams remarked if they are dissatisfied with their marks.

Students now have no control over the disposition of the exams, which in many cases constitute a substantial portion of final marks, except they can pay five dollars to have internal addition of marks checked.

The five dollar fee is retained in the Committee on Standing's suggestion to cover costs of photocopying the exams to sent to the student requesting it. The original paper would remain with the faculty.

The all-faculty committee's recommendation was sparked by the referral of a student motion at the General Committee calling for automatic remarking of exams for the same five dollar fee. New

(editorial)

College student rep Howie Levitt, who along with UC rep Seymour Kanowitch moved the original motion, is now supporting the forthcoming resolution, according to arts and science minutes.

However, Committee on Standing student assessor Bob Anderson, also newly elected SAC president, says the resolution avoids the real issue.

Anderson complained that the suggested procedure is only concerned with students dissatisfied with their marks, and has "nothing to do with a learning process."

The New Program Review Committee (on which he sat) has recommended that exams be automatically returned so that students can realize where markers feel they went wrong, he noted.

The resolution is "very unsatisfactory", Anderson stated, "but an improvement over the present situation."

He predicted that the mild reform would pass the General Committee.

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Aid proposed for crucial early school years

By ALEXANDRA MERCER
 "The problem of accessibility to post-secondary school education begins at the lowest level", professor David Stager said Tuesday at a panel discussion on tuition fees and financial aid plans. Stager felt that "the concept of accessibility" must include not only post-secondary school student aid but also help disadvantaged students where they need it most—at the initial stages of the school system.

Stager, co-author of a report on the educational opportunity bank for

financing post-secondary school education and a U of T economist at the Institute of Quantitative Analysis, was speaking to 50 people in the Medical Sciences Auditorium during the day of study on the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report.

Stager thought the contingent repayment financing scheme, recommended by COPSEO whereby students repay their educational debts on the basis of their later earning income was, an "attractive mechanism".

"Payment according to means is more equitable than assessing an individual's eligibility on the basis of his family's income when his family may have nothing to do with his educational funding" Stager asserted. He emphasized that the area of student aid becomes important to students "only when they have made it to the university level", lower income students having been weeded out long before.

U. of T law student Dick Nowlan suggested that poorer students should be made cognizant of finan-

cial aid schemes when they are in Grade 9 when they can decide to take university pre-requisite courses.

Nowlan, a researcher on student financing for the Ontario Federation of Students, described high school guidance programs responsible for informing students of educational alternatives as "inept at best and a farcical waste of the taxpayers' money".

"Now that numerous colleges of applied arts and technology have been constructed, lower class students are streamed off into them", Nowlan stated. There is still "no organized effort to discover lower class students with university potential".

Describing himself as "a fluke" as a "lower class" university student, Nowlan said he felt that the proposed government plan to cut off loans to students after their first five post-secondary school years would leave poorer students who wished to go on to professional and graduate schools in the lurch.

U of T student awards officer Patrick Phillips said he would like to see "an examination of the values which the post-secondary school system in Ontario is promoting".

There seems to be "an assumption that public and private benefits accrue to a person's education and the individual should pay for the private benefits" he said. "But does the stu-

dent benefit from his education?" Phillips sees student protest in recent years as "a protest at the diminution of quality in higher education."

"Quality of teaching has declined; educational benefits have declined but the draft (COPSEO) report sees tuition fees doubling or tripling," Phillips exclaimed.

Part-time student governor Joyce Denyer asked the panelists why they were being so critical and reminded them that "education now takes 40 per cent of the provincial budget". Hence, she contended, "the governments can't go on stretching the tax dollar indefinitely".

Describing "benefit-cost analysis as deceptive", Stager stated that we shouldn't think there's a magical upper level where education financing has to stop". Asked by a member of the audience where the money was being spent, Stager said it is "difficult to discover where the educational dollar is going".

According to Stager, faculty salaries have remained stable and administrative expenditures are difficult to establish. Nowlan volunteered suggestions for financial savings; buildings could be much less elaborate and administrative expenses cut back, but "on no account should the student have to suffer for tight budgeting".

Students protest honour to prof

LONDON (CUP) — University of Western Ontario President D. C. Williams condemned last night a student protest against the granting of an honorary degree to Canadian-born economist Harry Johnson.

Referring to a planned student counter-convocation as "utter lack of co-operation of their part," Williams said in an interview Wednesday that administration officials who decided to move the special convocation and study session to March, when the students would be on campus, "are regretting their decision."

"We decided to move the date (from June) to March for the benefit of the students," Williams said.

Without hesitation and in obvious anger, Williams called the event an attempt to embarrass the university's own convocation events to be held for four days next week.

Students plan to give awards of their own to author and commen-

tator Pierre Berton and federal NDP leader David Lewis at ceremonies Thursday night in Alumni Hall.

The move was triggered by the administration's decision to give an honorary degree to Harry Johnson, a Canadian-born economist who believes North America should become one economic unit ruled by market forces.

Williams felt the student move, referred to as Confidence Canada by the organizers, was the latest of several student moves taken this year to sabotage university affairs and traditional events.

"Mr. Berton and Mr. Lewis are both welcome guests on this campus," Williams said, "but I wonder if they know that they are being used by the students."

Williams said he had not tried to contact either Lewis or Berton to discuss the issue.

No attempt has been made to stop the counter-convocation nor will any

attempt be made before the event takes place Thursday, Williams said.

At its last meeting, the students' council had rejected several other requests for funds, Williams pointed out. But the USC, in approving this event, found the money problem non-existent.

"I find it funny that they can find the money now," he said.

Williams was adamant on his stand of non-co-operation with students as a result of this latest protest move by students. He inferred in the discussion Wednesday that attempts at joint efforts with students in the future would seldom occur.

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Workers leave as hearing bars witnesses

Two workers suspended by U of T over a month ago recently found their case sent directly to arbitration after both the university and their

union refused to allow them to take witnesses into a university-level hearing. Grounds workers Greg Keilty and

Claude Brown were not permitted independent witnesses at a February 21 hearing, U of T and Service Employees International Union Local 204 says, because their attendance would likely have violated the collective agreement between the two parties, possibly rendering the entire appeal procedure invalid.

Keilty and Brown said they wanted witnesses in case of possible legal repercussions from the grievance appeal. Both fear the suspensions, which came after they refused an order February 1 to work at a property away from the downtown campus, are the first step in their firing.

Each was arrested and charged with assaulting police later that day after participating in a demonstration against feared layoffs outside

the university's 215 Huron Street personnel office. The charged the university's order to work away from the downtown campus was an attempt to prevent them from demonstrating.

U of T labour relations manager John Parker says that although the university's contract with Local 204 does not specifically prohibit outside witnesses at the initial hearing of the grievance, the validity of the procedure might be challenged at a later appeal if witnesses attended.

The collective agreement calls for, in addition to the university's attendance "their (the grievors') presence, union representatives and that's it," Parker maintained.

He added, "It's my responsibility to conduct the meeting (properly) . . . and I won't authorize other witnesses."

Local 204 business agent Don Barclay agreed with Parker, admitting "I refused to let them in."

He also called the Brown's and Keilty's insistence on witnesses "a violation of the collective agreement."

Since the grievors would not enter the hearing without witnesses, and union and management would not hear the case with them, the appeal went directly to arbitration. Both the union and management have named representative to the arbitration board; the third (picked by both bodies) and a date for hearings have yet to be settled on.

Although Barclay did not support the aims of the workers, and opposed their witnesses' attendance at initial hearings, the union is still backing their grievance.

Meanwhile, both are without pay.

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Synthetic food to be main future diet: prof

By VALERIE TATE
Within the next 100 years, synthesized foods will form the largest

part of man's diet, while natural foods will become gourmet delicacies for only the privileged few.

In the field of materials production, there will be more and more compulsory leisure time as the use of mechanization and robot-run factories make full employment impossible.

This was one of many predictions made at Convocation Hall Wednesday by U of T chemical engineering and applied chemistry professor Ray Woodhams in a lecture on materials engineering.

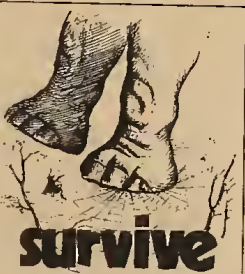
The earth's natural energy deposits will be largely exhausted in the next 100 years, Woodhams stated, and only by the efficient use of nuclear power will the present state of North American affluence be maintained.

According to Woodhams, at the present rate of population growth, all arable land will be utilised in the next 30 years. This condition will necessitate the use of artificially produced proteins, such as are now being used to feed animals in England and Japan.

In an effort to convince his audience of the delicate balance in materials and energy needs and potentials, Woodhams explained that should method technology by destroyed, there wouldn't be enough natural resources left to raise the level of society above an agrarian state.

Experiments in biological and genetic engineering have resulted in the production of a protein-making machine and the synthesis of human growth hormones. Eventually, this ability to modulate human growth will lead to the treatment of genetic disorders such as hemophilia and diabetes, Woodhams predicted.

Woodhams, co-inventor of a synthetic rubber, was giving the second lecture in a series commemorating U of T's engineering faculty's centennial.



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College hockey moves toward pros

By BRENT SWANICK

The middle class emphasis on university education in recent years has affected the aspirations of young hockey players. The traditional Junior A route to the professional ranks is by-passed by many in favour of university education first, hockey later. Some players have an honest interest in the university environment, while others simply want to improve their bargaining position at contract time.

The theory goes something like this: a degree equals an alternative job opportunity and consequently a pro team must pay more to sign a player with a degree than one without. Also, what one could call "the safety valve effect" plays on the minds of aspiring pros, the "If I don't make it to the NHL I better have a degree to fall back on" idea.

Canadian players go to the United States on "hockey scholarships" with the express intent of hockey first, books later if I have time. John Danby of Mississauga, Boston University, and the New England Whalers is one self-admitted example. Technically, Canadian universities offer no hockey scholarships but some schools make "concessions" to their athletes, not only in hockey, but also in other sports (notably football).

There is tremendous emphasis placed on winning at these schools, but in the quest for hockey excellence they have compromised their academic standards for the benefit of a few athletes.

St. Mary's University is one example. Huskies' coach Bob Boucher has drawn better players from the Eastern League in the past, and these recruits usually play at St. Mary's for a few years then return to the Eastern League not appreciably closer to receiving a degree.

However, the real issue is: what is

the purpose of university athletics? At St. Mary's the university must provide winning teams to have an identity (witness the success of the all-American Huskies basketball squad, this year's CIAU champions).

This is not the case at the University of Toronto. Athletics at U of T are just part of the total university environment. Participation by many, rather than victories by the few is stressed, as evidenced by the intramural program run by Dave Copp, Kaye Boyd, and Susie White.

The emphasis on winning has also led to changes in the eligibility rules. For example, a player who in the past failed was ineligible to play the next year. Now a player is only ineligible if he fails, is not accepted by his original university the next year, and transfers to a new school.

Former Blues' goaltender Dave Tatarny, now at Laurentian, is, technically, ineligible. He failed his first year at Toronto, was not accepted back, and transferred to Laurentian where he now plays for the Voyageurs. Why? Mainly because there is some reluctance on the part of other schools to lodge an official protest about the situation.

The advent of the WHA, NHL expansion and a shift in middle class attitudes toward university education are current forces of change operating on college hockey. First, the two pro leagues need bodies badly, and therefore many prospects forsake university for the opportunity to play pro for inflated salaries. And, others have left university prematurely in order to make a quick dollar. Gavin Kirk, for example, spent last year at Loyola, then this year joined Ottawa of the WHA.

In the search for players, scouts follow college games more closely than in the past. Red Sullivan of the Boston Bruins, for example, attended the December 1 Laurentian-Blues

game to scout Bill Buba. And, if Boston places Buba on their negotiation list, no other NHL team can deal with him. However, he is free to talk to WHA clubs.

Boston also owns the pro rights to Gord Davies and Bruce Durno, and Philadelphia Flyers offered Francois Ouhmet of Sir George Williams a pro contract after a league game last November. In fact, the McGill hockey coach was instrumental in arranging the offer. Quite a conflict of interest — the coach works for an organization that seeks to secure professional contracts for opposition players. The McGill coach was eventually forced to resign.

Do college coaches like scouts chasing their players? Blues coach Tom Watt doesn't, since he feels such attention may affect a particular player's approach to the game.

The pro influence on college hockey has been aided by Hockey Canada, or, as it might better be known Hockey NHL. This body supports college tournaments across the nation (usually at Christmas time), and gives scholarships to deserving players based on financial need, academic excellence, and hockey ability. But, the real basis of the awards is the "hockey ability". Is this the beginning of hockey scholarships and possibly a system to feed the pros like the American college football machine? The NHL would certainly welcome it.

Since a BA no longer equals a job, a degree is not the bargaining wedge it once was with the pros, so why go after one? Also, many young people seriously question the value (and not value in purely monetary terms) of a university education. Witness the drop in enrolment at York and Laurentian this year.

What are the ramifications of these changes for college hockey in

general? First, the calibre of hockey must drop, at least in the short run, with more players by-passing university for the pros. Second, and more important, how far will the pro influence extend?

St. Mary's coach Bob Boucher would like to see a national super-league of the best teams, with an annual draft by the NHL of the best graduating players. This is just a duplication of the American football machine.

Blues coach Tom Watt wants no part of the pros — college hockey

exists for the enjoyment of players and spectators, not for the production of pro prospects. How far the pro influence goes depends on how many Bob Bouchers there are in college hockey. The university is one of the last places where sport is played for its own sake and not for profit. For this reason alone college hockey is better off without the NHL.

Brent Swanick is a former Blues hockey player.

Law in 'ball finals

Law and Meds advanced to the finals of the interfac basketball playoffs with victories over St. Mike's and UC, respectively. The Kleberg Klassic continues tonight at 7 pm in the first game of a best two-out-of-three final series.

Down one game to none, St. Mike's destroyed Law in the second meeting of the series, 84-46. However, the game wasn't that close. St. Mike's 3-1 full court and three-quarters court press — especially the three-quarters court press — completely unnerved the usually cool Lawyers. John Baynes and Larry Trafford scored 32 of St. Mike's first 40 points. For the game, Baynes, the Ventura freewheeler ended up with 23 points, while Trafford scored 21.

The third and final game of the series was a different story, however, as Law defeated St. Mike's 59-54.

In this game, St. Mike's press was not nearly as effective as it had been in the previous game. The game was close until midway through the first half when Al Sternberg scored 11 straight points to St. Mike's 0. Law carried this lead into the half by a score of 35-24.

The second half was a curious half, indeed. Al Sternberg, who possessed four fouls at the half, started the second half and played 18.5 minutes

before finally fouling out. The oddness of the situation was that St. Mike's never challenged him to draw his final foul. A second curious feature was Trafford's reluctance to shoot in the final 10 minutes of the game (he took one shot) after scoring 12 points in the first half.

Al Sternberg hooped 16 points for the game, while Rick Pirie and Gerry Saltzman each scored 11. Meanwhile, Larry Trafford and John Baynes were carrying the scoring load for St. Mike's with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Meds defeated UC 50-43 in the third and final game of their series following Law's win in the preceding game.

Two things were readily apparent in this game from the outset — Meds wanted every rebound and UC was determined not to break a sweat. Meds' frontline of Bill Caskey-Joel Hibloom-Rick Seppala scored 34 of Meds' 50 points. At the start of the game Hibloom, a player not known for his scoring, popped in eight of Meds' first 12 points.

One has to go with Law as the favourite for the Sifton Cup. This is the last year for most of their players while this Meds team is the start of a dynasty. Look for the last year's champs (that is, Law) to postpone Meds win streak by a year.

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As a student involved in athletics at the University of Toronto, where over 50 per cent of the athletic budget comes from the students, and where only five students can be elected to a 20 member Directorate, I strongly support a majority student voice in the UTAA Directorate.

Yes No

The construction of a new men's athletic building should be placed at the top of the university administration's priority list. The administration should appeal to the provincial government for construction funds, and should also pay for the maintenance costs itself.

Yes No

Co-educational physical education and athletics should be encouraged; and the men's athletics program, the women's program, and the School of Physical and Health Education should be integrated.

Yes No

I urge the UTAA to set up a committee with a majority of student (athletes) to define the priorities of the men's athletics program at the U of T.

Yes No

Signature _____

ATL number _____

Referendum votes count

The referendum results will be sent to Simcoe Hall, the men's athletic association (UTAA), and the Women's Athletic Association. They will also be published in The Varsity.

If further background information is desired in order to answer the referendum the following articles are available at The Varsity editorial offices:

Educate bodies as well as minds, November 15, 1972.

Jock and Jill in Toronto, November 22, 1972.

Women play a marginal role in sports, October 18, 1972.

Marketing athletics: bow U of T pays for its sports program, January 10, 1973.

Hob unmask spectator sports as escapism, January 26, 1973.

Queen's University — athletics, January 31, February 2, February 7, February 9.

University of Waterloo — athletics, February 21, February 23.

Women pressured to open facilities, February 28.

Admin does not support athletics, March 2, 1973.

Fee hike pays for increase in costs, March 7.

sportalk

The U of T rifle team hosted the Rochester Institute of Technology last Saturday in a three position match-rifle competition. RIT won 1090 to 994. The next match will be held tomorrow at Hart House beginning at 9 am against Sheridan College... in interfaculty water polo playoffs, Trinity defeated Meds B Wednesday night, while Vic defaulted out after using an ineligible player, leaving Knox in contention. Unavailable at press time were the scores from the Trinity-Knox and PHELaw semi-final games... in interfaculty hockey, SMC beat Vic 3-1 in the first game of the Jennings Cup

finals. The second and perhaps deciding game is tonight at 7:30... student representatives to the Athletic Directorate were voted on Wednesday. Bruce Durno (hockey) and Jim Nicoletti (football) were acclaimed in Group A, while Rodger Wright (rugby), and Dave Watt (basketball, track) were elected in Group B. Bob Bauer (Law) was elected in Group C... The CIAU hockey finals take place tomorrow at 2 pm at Varsity Arena between Blues and St. Mary's Huskies. The game will be carried live over Radio Varsity, 820 AM...

THE Varsity

VOL. 93, No. 62
WED., MARCH 21, 1973 TORONTO

University workers strike in Quebec

MONTREAL (CUPI) — A common front of five unions has gone on strike, closing down three Québec universities.

The workers are pressing for changes in the job classification system presently in force, increased sick pay and salaries. The three affected universities are the Université de Montréal (U de M), Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) and Université Laval at Québec City.

Université de Montréal administrators say their institution will be kept open for classes despite the current strike. If this pledge is to be observed, the university will have to hire strikebreakers and seek an injunction to prevent picketing. Given the past actions of the students and faculty members, such a development may force a showdown with the police and the provincial government.

The workers at U de M have been without a contract since last April.

The five unions represent secretarial, library and maintenance workers and are affiliates of the Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN) and la Fédération des travailleurs du Québec (FTQ).

The main point of contention in the dispute is a move by the universities to create a hierarchy among the workers that would not be based on equal pay for equal work. For example, a dean's secretary would be better paid than a secretary working for an assistant dean, even if the work is the same.

The unions are proposing a scientific evaluation of jobs, with a job description and precise criteria of remuneration to avoid individualism and paternalism. The government and universities oppose the plan because it would lift the employees out of the control of their immediate superiors.

Negotiations have been going on for weeks with little progress. On March 14, more than 200 U de M employees marched on the building housing the Québec Department of Labor. Workers carrying placards entered the building and proceeded to the sixth floor where negotiations were taking place. The workers silently filed into the room with the placards, but left quickly when a stink bomb was tossed in. They continued their protest outside for an hour before quietly dispersing. U de M employees went on strike in October



Cannons boomed, the Ontario legislature opened for a new session, and a Martian invaded the U of T campus. Nothing strange for the day before spring at Canada's largest multiversity. Meanwhile, The Varsity prepared to publish this, its second last issue for 1972-73.

1971 demanding equal pay with workers in other universities, maternity leave and better job security. Maintenance workers were paid up to \$2,500 less than Laval workers. U de M refused to grant paid maternity leave despite UQAM workers ability to take eight weeks off at two-thirds pay. The union also wanted guaranteed job security after six months instead of the 18 months, then in force.

The strike, which lasted for a month, brought support for the maintenance workers from the students, other unions and labor federations. U de M and UQAM faculties are organized under the CSN.

On October 28, 1971, 1,000 students demonstrated in front of the Ministry of Labor to support the workers. The students declared they would not return to classes if a back-to-work order was used against the unionists. A group of students had also briefly occupied the administration's offices. The administration closed down the student centre forcing all student organizations to find provisional headquarters.

The strike was settled on October 29 with little real wage gains for the workers. However they obtained maternity leave and other fringe benefits. Workers can now enjoy job security after one year instead of the previous 18 months.

While the strike was on, the university hired squads of baseball bat wielding goons besides its regular security forces, to intimidate the strikers. A member of the board of governors who is a labor representative leaked the information to the strikers.

One group of strikers manning picket lines one night were attacked by goons using iron bars and bats. A major clash was finally broken up by police who arrested only striking workers. The workers were charged with mischief against private property and their trial will be held soon.

Quebec unions may unite again

By DOUG HAMILTON

The Common Front of Québec trade unions which helped stage the largest general strike in the history of North America last May will probably be reconstituted within a year said the secrétaire-général of the Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN) Paul Thibeault yesterday.

"I see another Common Front" in "12 to 18 months", said Thibeault approvingly. "It will be much stronger" and "more committed", he added.

The secrétaire-général said the front will be reformed because "the workers want it".

The Common Front was formed by the CSN, la Fédération des travailleurs du Québec (FTQ) and la Corporation des enseignants du Québec (CEQ). The front withered when the Québec government legislated an end to the strike.

During December, differences between the

FTQ and the CSN exploded into a bitter dispute over recruiting in the construction industry.

The Québec government sanctioned a raiding period which permitted the CSN, the FTQ, and the Confédération des syndicats démocratiques to pirate each other's memberships for recruits. At one point, the conflict between CSN and the FTQ was so intense that FTQ president Louis Laberge threatened to sue the CSN for slander and libel.

The suit was later dropped and when Laberge, CSN president Marcel Pepin, and the CEQ chief Yvon Charbonneau went to jail to serve a one-year term arising from charges laid during the strike, rumours buzzed throughout the Québec labour movement that the front would again be established.

Thibeault asserted that there are "no real problems" between the CSN and the FTQ and

the confrontation which occurred over construction raiding was not as serious as was originally thought.

He said a renewed Common Front "would be twice as strong" as its predecessor.

Asked if English-speaking workers support the idea of the Common Front as enthusiastically as their French-speaking comrades, Thibeault replied that Anglo-Québécois "have more awareness now after the Common Front."

He said nine of the officers who were imprisoned after the May strike were English-speaking.

"There is more awareness now than ever" among English-speaking workers, continued Thibeault.

The secrétaire-général said there is a possibility that Ontario workers might be asked to participate in future Common Front activity.

other authorized activity on university premises."

The co-authors of the code, Internal Affairs chairman Paul Cadario and vice-president Jill Conway, deny that the regulations are intended to ban all demonstrations and sit-ins.

In separate interviews, they insisted that as long as the educational function of the university was not disrupted, peaceful demonstrations would be allowed.

Campbell asserted, however, that Cadario's interpretation of the subsection dealing with demonstrations was "questionable". "Really," he said, "it's phrased so that it could be interpreted the opposite way".

Although Cadario has said that the math occupation would be permitted under the code, Campbell thought it might not be allowed, noting that it "was intentional".

Discussing the experience of his own committee, Campbell said the main problem lay in defining what is a demonstration. "To me," he stated, "a demonstration is a very short-run thing, lasting a few hours".

He added that this was the operating assumption of the committee.

The Campbell Report attempted to make distinctions between non-violent non-disruptive demonstrations, such as leafletting or peaceful picketing, and the disruptive type which could be either violent or merely obstructive. Examples of behaviour belonging in the latter two-part category included blocking access to rooms and buildings, creating excessive noise or inconvenience to working staff, classes or meetings, and carrying out "threats of violence and destruction of facilities."

The committee found it easy to define the extreme cases, Campbell said, but it could not reach a consensus on whether charges could be laid in cases of "obstructive" protest.

Such cases may be shown "later by objective criteria to be justified", Campbell said, and as result the committee took the position that negotiations should centre around the issues involved and not the disruptiveness itself. The steps taken

during the math occupation were an example of this approach, according to Campbell.

The college principal speculated that the Internal Affairs Committee may have been similarly stumped over definitional issues.

"In fairness, I suppose we had done it a different way," he stated. "They (Internal Affairs) haven't been as specific in labelling the different categories and we weren't specific when we got down to the one that was really tough."

"I wouldn't want to be critical of them on that regard," he added.

Campbell praised the report for preserving the basic structure of the disciplinary machinery the earlier committee had developed.

The new report proposes the establishment of a university tribunal to deal with disciplinary matters affecting the entire university, and faculty and divisional tribunals to handle local disputes. The accused in each case will face a panel on which a majority of his or her peers will sit.

Campbell expressed particular

gratification that "the principle that staff and students be on this panel is once again elaborated".

"That's a big step forward. It really is," he declared. "That was one of the major issues three years ago."

Implementation of the new code has been delayed as result of the document's rejection by the university's solicitors for use as a legal document on grounds that the code's general statements will not suffice as a discipline code.

A revised version, stating definite prohibitions, is expected to come forward for approval soon.

A progress report from the committee's working group on discipline will be made tomorrow at Internal Affairs' 4 pm meeting in Simcoe Hall's Council Chamber. Cadario indicated Monday that the contentious clause's content is unlikely to be changed.

The Academic Affairs Committee Tuesday will consider chairman R.M.H. Shepherd's proposal to make students a minority on all disciplinary tribunals.

New discipline rules are malleable: Campbell

By JOHN CAMPBELL

The author of the Campbell Report on discipline says that proposed regulations against demonstrations are "fairly sweeping", but not contrary to the guidelines set down in his own committee's report published three years ago.

However, Ralph Campbell, now Scarborough College principal, suggested the regulations could be interpreted as banning even the recent math occupation, which the regulations' authors say would have been permitted.

The university's proposed code of behaviour, passed by the Internal Affairs Committee three weeks ago, states that the "freedom of enquiry" principle it seeks to protect "entitles members of the university... to engage in peaceful demonstrations".

But among eight items it prohibits by way of example, is "intentional or reckless obstruction or disruption or undue disturbance, by any means, of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary proceedings, or any

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day

The Victoria College Productions Committee is offering cash grants to Vic students who will write an original musical or dramatic work to be performed at Vic by Vic students. For further information and applications see Richard Partridge, VUSAC office, 9 - 4:30 pm. Deadline is March 30th.

Hillel's photo exhibit is open to the public. At 186 St. George Street.

Books and pamphlets on sale all day every day. New Hogtown Press, the SAC office, 12 Hart House Circle.

10 am

Survival: Chandra's Breakfast, a mess of potage catered by Oasis Foods. At the Bossin Room, Innis College.

11 am

Survival: Shelter Capsule I at Back Patio Rochdale — a really fantastic week long slide trip with models, demos, plastic straws toys, tools and instruction on domes and structures. Ask for Jerry or Bob at Room 1226.

noon

All women taking or teaching Sociology courses should come to a meeting to discuss women's issues in the Sociology department. In the Morning Room of the International Students' Centre, 33 St. George Street. Till 2 pm.

1 pm

Survival: Push and Probe Series on Noise Pollution. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queen's Park Crescent.

2 pm

Survival: Quebec-Gothic City Survival. Hear hippies tell how they tried to fix the OMB hearings. At the ISC 33 St. George Street, Penard's Lounge.

Survival: Practicum Community Clinics small group sessions with Tolchinski. At the South Sitting Room, Hart House.

Survival: Push and Probe Series Recycling Slide Show on a plant in Franklin Ohio and a discussion of the Metro garbage crisis. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

3 pm

Survival: Push and Probe Series Energy and Resources slide show on north and discussion of pipeline issue. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

4 pm

Survival: Assorted Survivors Series 2 with Sara Bowser. How to Survive with Whisky and Work. At the Advisory Bureau.

Survival: Push and Probe Series Urban Team open discussion. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

4:10 pm

"The Greek Genesis in the tradition". Professor J.W. Wevers will speak in the West Hall, University College. Coffee at 3:30 pm. Seminar by Professor Elias Shoufani, University of Georgetown, on "The Ridd Wars", at the Upper Library, Massey College.

4:15 pm

"Poverty and Theories of Urbanization": the second of two Public Lectures by Professor Milton Santos. Latin American in Residence, University of Toronto, 1972-73. At Room 1069, Sidney Smith Hall.

4:30 pm

Lecture at Hill House by Asher Grunis on "The Legal Status of the Israeli Occupied Territories in the Light of International Law". At 186 St. George Street.

6:30 pm

Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm. today. At Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

Films at OISE: Two films by Pasolini; Teorema (7:30 pm) and Gospel According to St. Matthew (9:30 pm). Admission is \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30. At 252 Bloor West.

The Christian Science College Organization meets in the Woodger Room at "Old Vic" (basement). Inspired readings are followed by testimonies of healing. All welcome.

"Why Revolution?" Seminar on the ABC's of Marxism. In the Film Room at Innis College. Sponsored by Young Socialists.

8 pm

CUSO General Information Meeting. This is the last meeting of the term. Film and question period. Penard's Lounge, International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.

The University of Toronto Debating Union plays host to debating teams from Trinity, UC, Vic, St. Mike's and Innis College. Prizes for the winners and refreshments for all. Everyone, especially new people are welcome.

Israeli Folk Dancing workshop. At Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

S.M.C. Film Club presents Antonioni's "Red Desert", with Monica Vitti and Richard Harris. At S.M.C. Carr Hall. One dollar, admission.

Survival: Gothic Rock-it, a benefit concert at Convocation Hall.

Lecture by Professor Elias Shoufani, University of Georgetown, on "The Palestinian Factor in Middle East Politics". At the Faculty of Education Auditorium, 371 Bloor West.

8:30 pm

Circus time is here again at the UC Playhouse, 79a St. George St. All the thrills and chills, including popcorn, greasopant, and sweat. A play by Mark Manson. Admission is free.

Gallows Humour, a tragic comedy by Jack Richardson and directed by Marc Diamond will be presented free at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris. Everyone is welcome.

10 pm

Survival: Open house at the Advisory Bureau.

FRIDAY

11 am

Survival: Shelter Capsule I at Back Patio Rochdale. A really fantastic week long slide trip with models, demos, plastic straws toys, tools and instruction on domes and structures. Ask for Jerry or Bob.

noon

Basics of Christianity: a Bible study and discussion sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. At the S.C.M. office, Hart House.

1 pm

Survival: Push and Probe Series on noise pollution at Pollution Probe, 43 Queen's Park Crescent.

2 pm

Survival: Assorted Survivors Series 3 with Joe Rosenblatt. At the Advisory Bureau.

summer, come up to the third floor studios at 91 St. George Street any time today and apply. Persons who work for us during the summer will be given preference for spots during the next school term.

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Basics of Christianity: a Bible study and discussion sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. At the S.C.M. office, Hart House.

Survival: Push and Probe Series on noise pollution at Pollution Probe, 43 Queen's Park Crescent.

2 pm

Survival: Assorted Survivors Series 3 with Joe Rosenblatt. At the Advisory Bureau.

Survival: The environment and James Bay. At the South Sitting Room, Hart House.

1:10 pm

Eucharist, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. At the Hart House Chapel.

2 pm

Survival: Push and Probe Series Recycling Slide Show on a plant in Franklin Ohio and a discussion of Metro garbage crisis. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

3 pm

Survival: Push and Probe Series Energy and Resources slide show on the north and discussion of pipeline issue. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

4 pm

Survival: Songwriter's workshop with Bob Bossin, Luke Gibson and Tuli Kupferberg. At the Bossin Room, Innis College.

Survival: Push and Probe Series Urban Team open discussion. At Pollution Probe, 43 Queens Park Crescent.

The Graduate Students' Union at 16 Bancroft Ave. invites everyone to a wine and cheese party. Note: We have imported wines and beers as well as your favourite domestic.

6 pm

Survival: Supper with Joanne and Friends. Soybean soup, bread, cheese and whatever you can bring. A country social. At Innis College 63 St. George Street. Followed by Grand Finale, Revolving Theatre, Music and Conversation; and the Isabella Pointe Clam Bake.

6:20 pm

Licht Benchen at Hill House, at 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm

S.M.C. Film Club presents Herbert Ross' "Play It Again, Sam" starring Woody Allen, Susan Anspach. In Carr Hall. Admission is \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

8:30 pm

Circus rocks on at the UC Playhouse, 79a St. George St. All the thrills and chills, including popcorn, greasopant, and sweat. A play by Mark Manson. Admission is free.

Gallows Humour, a tragic comedy by Jack Richardson and directed by Marc Diamond will be presented free at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris. Everyone is welcome.

10:30 pm

Circus rocks once more at the Playhouse.

SATURDAY

1 pm

The Graduate Students' Union at 16 Bancroft Ave. invites you to join in the Middle Eastern Folk Dancing every Saturday. Bring your friends.

7:30 pm

S.M.C. Film Club presents Herbert Ross' "Play It Again, Sam" with Woody Allen, Susan Anspach in Carr Hall. Admission is \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

8:30 pm

Gallows Humour, a tragic comedy by Jack Richardson and directed by Marc Diamond will be presented free at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris. Everyone welcome.

Circus: last time around at the UC Playhouse, 79a St. George Street. All the thrills and chills, including popcorn, greasopant, and sweat. A play by Mark Manson. Admission is free.

9 pm

Hillel film series is presenting "The Fixer" starring Alan Bates at 186 St. George Street. Refreshment follows.

10 pm

The "Highlife W/Arfika" band is sponsoring a dance at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George. Everyone Welcome!

SUNDAY

1:30 pm

Lenten meal will be held in the Newman Centre, 89 St. George Street. There will be films for children. You are asked to contribute the cost of the meal to the fund for development and peace.

7 pm

Thog presents an evening of music and people. Real food by Jubilation. At Bathurst Street United Church, one block south of Bloor. Donation is \$1.00. Proceeds to T.A.N.C.

7 pm

Wallie Public Lecture Series on The Political Economy of Canada. Jim Laxer will speak "Canadian Manufacturing and U.S. Trade Policy". In Room N201 OISE. Till 9:30 pm.

7:30 pm

Intermediate conversational Hebrew at Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm

Dr. James Endicott will report on his recent two-month sojourn in China and interview with Premier Chou En-lai of the People's Republic of China. At Medical Science Building, Main Auditorium.

MONDAY

6:30 pm

Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm. today. At Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

SAC Joint Meeting for both old and new reps. Reports, tentative budget and election of executive. At G-202, Galbraith Building

7:30 pm

Free Jewish University: "The Jewish Woman" at the 88YO Building on 15 Hove Street.

TUESDAY

noon

The James Bay Power Project — a discussion and study group, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. S.C.M. Office, Hart House.

6:30 pm

Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm. today. At Hill House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm

Beginners Guitar work shop at Hill House 186 St. George Street.



ART GALLERY
GERSHON ISKOWITZ
FROM MAR. 24
Gallery Hours
MONDAY, 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
TUESDAY TO SATURDAY, 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SUNDAY, 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

INFORMAL DEBATE
RESOLVED THAT GREEN IS BETTER THAN BLUE
THURS., MARCH 22
DEBATES ROOM, 2 P.M.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
NO EVENING PLAY
TONIGHT

NOON HOUR CONCERT
STEEL RIVER
WEDS, MARCH 21
EAST CD MMDN RDDM, 12 - 2 P.M.

MUSIC WEDNESDAY NIGHT
JILL PERT,
MEZZO SOPRANO
WEDS, MARCH 21
GREAT HALL, 8:30 P.M.

CLASSICAL CONCERT
ANGELA McWILLIAMS,
FLAUTIST
THURS., MARCH 22
MUSIC ROOM, 1 P.M.

QUARTET
Sunday, March 25
Great Hall, 3 p.m.

CLASSICAL CONCERT
ALAN TOROK
GUITARIST
TUES., MARCH 27
MUSIC ROOM, 4 P.M.

BLACK HART PUB
TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS
This Week: **ABERNATHY SHAGMASTER**
STARTS AT 8:30 P.M.

EXPORTA
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

NEW BEHAVIOR
ECOLOGY
LIGHT
3 ALPHA
ANSWER 21
NOW
BEHAVIOR
US? NEW

YOUR HEAD IS WHERE IT'S AT

When you think about it, you realize you need a new and most useful innovation. How much of that comes to you will determine your life. Ask for it. You need it. You actually need it. You begin to tap the tremendous mental potential you have. The power of the human mind is one of the latest glowing fields of scientific discovery. Recently, such publications in Life and Psychology Today have highlighted the value of being able to consciously control the power of your mind through brain waves.

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368-8188 or 485-8206

THURSDAY
all day

Radio Varsity needs summer staff. If you are interested in becoming an announcer or producer and will be in Toronto during the

Math profs appeal directly to Evans

Appeals for tenure from two math professors have gone to U of T president John Evans, while professor Stephen Salaff's appeal of the non-renewal of his contract is awaiting comment from math chairman George Duff.

Professor David Spring last night said he and Michael Mather yesterday formally appealed to Evans for a review of a decision last spring to deny them tenure. The appeal came a few hours before the two received information requested March 5, which they felt they needed to base appeals on.

The information they received, the names of those on the secret tenure committee and scholars the committee had consulted, while "very useful", Spring said last night, is incomplete. Accordingly a request for more information made to Evans, while partially already met, still stands.

The names had been left out of a Thursday reply to Spring's and Mather's original request, according to arts and science dean Bob Greene, because permission had to be obtained from the people involved.

Greene said last night he had asked Duff to comment on injustices Salaff alleged he had suffered in applying to Greene for a review of his non-renewal of contract.

Greene said he had not yet decided whether to grant Salaff's request for an open faculty-student parity hearing on his appeal. In a Friday letter to Salaff, Greene called the procedure "unusual and unprecedented", but he did not rule it out last night.

Salaff's formal statement to Greene explaining the reasons for his appeal charges that "as a result of the hostile, antagonistic attitude toward me (in the math department) as of November, no other question concerning my employment...was capable of objective consideration by officials in the department."

The hostility was due to "three clashes of principle", which he said "were the cause of sharp bias and hostility directed toward me by departmental officials." He notes as evidence that Duff did not reply to his November 27 application for a full-time position until March 2, three days after math students occupied Duff's offices, demanding, among other things, Salaff's rehiring.

Salaff also declares that "It is generally known that in the period of (the three clashes) all significant decisions in the department were taken by the chairman with only minimal consultation with the faculty as a whole."

All three incidents were brought to the attention of Duff, Salaff states in his letter to Greene.

The first clash Salaff refers to was his backing first-year students last spring in a dispute over marking. The second led to him being transferred out of teaching MAT 130 last fall "within a matter of hours" after he informed course leader D.A. Clarke, Duff and associate chairman Ray Vanstone that he would continue to express his opposition to the course's 50-50 exam-term work marking scheme.

The third clash occurred in late September when Salaff refused to teach the same basic calculus course for students with Grade 13 Math A (MAT 130) to students without the senior high school course (MAT 110), although both of the department's courses were similarly described in the calendar.

The department has since recognized the legitimacy of his refusal, he claims, by setting up MAT 110 with another term's work included as part of it.

In reply to a request from Spring to state why he was refused tenure, Duff said the tenure committee decided "the level achieved in the doctoral thesis had not been sufficiently maintained or extended, and that performance in this

category did not show sufficiently substantial achievement."

Reports have circulated that the committee was not aware of all the research Spring had done, but the reply to his request asking what the committee had considered of his work was not specific.

Spring's teaching ability, which students have maintained is alone enough reason to grant him tenure, was "regarded as mainly satisfac-

tory" by the tenure committee, according to Duff's letter.

Greene said he would make a recommendation on Spring's and Mather's cases to Evans "within the next three or four days". He requested that he thought their comment for the names of the tenure committee members and consultants was reasonable, and said he was "sorry about the delay".



Spring and the main campus fence mean it's time to study, but neither this student nor the weather is taking it seriously.

SSSC members win acquittals on 3 charges

Members of the Stop the Student Surcharge Committee have won acquittals on three of the 12 charges resulting from disturbances February 1 outside the university's 215 Huron Street personnel office.

In the only trials completed so far, charges of causing a disturbance against Rhonda Fleming and Denise Havers were dismissed on a technicality and Greg Keilty was acquitted of a charge that he assaulted a university policeman during the SSSC-sponsored demonstration.

Fleming, Havers, Keilty and four others were arrested following a picket-line attempt to block entry to the Huron Street building, which also houses the university's fees office. In addition to supporting a group of workers fearing layoffs, the SSSC was attempting to persuade students not to pay their second term fees instalments.

Fleming and Havers successfully argued that the charge of creating a disturbance was not valid since the only Crown witnesses were members of the U of T police force.

The court agreed with their contention that, by legal definition, it is impossible for a police officer to be "disturbed".

Keilty's assault charge was heard in a lengthy trial that began at the unusual hour of 8:30 am daily and dragged on for almost five days.

The Crown suddenly rested its case Friday without calling all the available witnesses, and Keilty appeared confused and unprepared to begin any defence.

After a hastily called recess, Keilty began an opening submission in which he claimed that senior administration officers "are engaged in a deliberate and well-planned conspiracy in this and the other cases resulting from the events at 215 Huron."

Suddenly presiding judge M. A. Charles ruled that the Crown had failed to prove its case and declared Keilty acquitted before he called any witnesses.

At the time of the demonstration, Keilty was an employee of the university's physical plant and was working as a groundsman. He was

subsequently fired for refusing to work at Sunnybrook Hospital grounds on the day of the demonstration.

Fleming was also charged with assaulting a university policeman and that case is now well into its second week of somewhat confused testimony and rambling cross-examination. Like the others, she is conducting her own defence.

Fleming is in the second week of her trial on a charge of common assault.

U of T policewoman Marie Weaver testified at yesterday's session that when she arrived on the scene of the demonstration, she found "picketers attacking our officers without any reservation whatsoever... we had to defend ourselves."

Weaver later testified that "she (Rhonda Fleming) called me a bitch and struck my left shoulder". Fleming, who is conducting her own defence on charges of common assault, didn't dispute this at the time.

Weaver admitted that after the demonstration she did go to a

medical center, but no treatment to her shoulder was needed.

The trial was constantly interrupted by Crown Attorney Kelp making comments about Fleming's ability to defend herself, and her ability to execute a proper cross-examination.

Kelp's main concern seemed to be that Fleming was wasting "time and money" by acting as her own counsel. At one point early in the trial he declared that "if she doesn't know how to handle a cross-examination, I suggest she sit down."

After a two-hour session, Fleming asked for adjournment. The trial will continue tomorrow at 2 pm.

SSSC chairman Peter Havers appears in court to-morrow on another assault charge stemming from the same demonstration.

Havers, who has received one remand already, has indicated he intends to defend himself when the trial actually begins.

Havers has subpoenaed several high-ranking university administrators including internal vice-

president Jill Conway, president John Evans (currently on a skiing vacation in Colorado), internal affairs committee chairman Paul Cadario (APSC IV) and the university's manager of labour relations, John Parker.

All four were involved in the decision, subsequently confirmed by the Governing Council, to call Metro police during the February 1 demonstration.

Should any of them not appear in court when called, the SSSC intends to demand bench warrants for their arrest, Havers told The Varsity Monday.

Parker was subpoenaed last week by a committee supporter following a frantic car chase through downtown Toronto streets. Parker eventually went the wrong way along a one-way street, according to Fleming, and eventually stopped a policeman, claiming that the supporter was harassing him.

However, the unidentified police officer said that the subpoena was valid and Parker was officially served, Fleming said. Parker later told The Varsity that even if he is forced to testify, he will argue that he is not a material witness since he could not see any violence on the picket line at the time of the arrests.

The successful service of the subpoena culminated what amounted to a three-week struggle to find Parker by friends of the defendant and the County of York's Sheriff's office. Sheriffs tried seven times, and others more, to find the seemingly elusive Parker.

Old hacks

Hear ye, hear ye, Varsity staffers, come to the last staff meeting of the year and clear your record of attendance. Plan to be there at 91 St. George St. as the banquet plans are unveiled, at 1 pm. See Maestro Podnick conduct (sans baton) the last (thank goodness) meeting of the year and display his usual savoir faire. So, remember now, this is the absolute last one, Friday at one and old Podnick has laid on a great program.

Students, profs reject Innis course veto

Students and faculty at both Innis College and Engineering have objected to an engineering faculty's decision not to allow its students to take the Innis independent studies course for credit next year.

The Faculty of Engineering decided that INI 203 did not meet its criteria for credit, according to associate engineering dean P.E. Burke.

"The course is not broadening in an academic sense," Burke said Monday. The Engineering Council's Undergraduate Studies Committee accordingly could not "rationalize" allowing credit for the course as it was described in the calendar.

"It (the calendar) does not suggest something as simple as scuba diving," Burke declared.

INI 203 came under fire at last week's meeting of the Governing Council's Curriculum Standards Subcommittee because one student is studying scuba diving for credit in the course.

"The whole situation is stupid," says Innis education commissioner and arts and science interdisciplinary Studies Curriculum Committee member Briane Nasimok. "The engineering administration is equating the whole course to the specific program of one student. A lot of people in INI 203 do more work on it than on any other course."

Engineering Society education commissioner Pat O'Neil backed up Nasimok's claim.

"Five kids in my class are taking the course, and some of them have told me they are working harder on it than on others." He said that there are 11 engineers taking the course.

Second year engineering student Peter Hoades, who is the scuba diver, said that at no time did the Undergraduate Subcommittee consult him on what he was doing. He said that he cleared it with a "sufficient number of people", and had no idea that the "people at engineer-

ing were upset".

Hoades spends two hours a week in practical study, and one hour in lectures, which are given by a qualified instructor, through Hart House. Last week he took a regulation exam, and is sure he got over the necessary 76 per cent to pass the test.

Hoades said that he "seemed to be doing quite a lot compared to some others in the course". He suggested that the reason the engineering administration objected to the course was because he was "both enjoying and learning at the same time."

Innis principal Peter Russell said that he was "concerned not only about the decision, but also by the procedure whereby the decision was made".

He was concerned that the decision was made "without getting full information on the purpose of the course and the way it functioned". "All the pertinent facts were not

looked at," he felt.

Each engineering student is allowed to take a non-technical elective, a course which is outside the normal courses offered to engineers, Burke explained. The engineering faculty had allowed credit for all the Innis courses in the past, but decided, because of the scuba diver, that INI 203 could not be taken for credit next year.

The Undergraduate Studies Committee, the body that made the decision, is composed of a majority of faculty, and some students. The decision was ratified by the Engineering Faculty Council Executive Committee.

Nasimok concluded, "it seems the engineering administration feels the only legitimate education one gets at university is obtained in the classroom. They have erred if they don't realize the educational value of running your own individual course."

THE varsity

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"By reaching for the impossible man discovers the possible."

—Michael Bakunin

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Should reverse no credit decision

The engineering faculty's decision to prevent its students from taking Innis College's independent studies program for credit represents yet another chapter in conservative faculty and administrators' battle against innovative courses.

These conservatives were never very happy as the university was swamped with less orthodox, more creative courses. Their myopic vision of academia could not encompass the less structured, interdisciplinary approach to learning. It seemed to be a violation of all they held sacred.

Yet, there was little they could do initially as students, progressive faculty, and some administrators pushed for the innovative courses. But now, as conservatism reclaims its hold on the university and students more and more return to their role as passive consumers of "education", these conservatives find their views less isolated, their dissent becoming the predominant expression in the university's decision-making bodies.

The university's changing mores permitted the furtive, unsuccessful attempt to scrap the interdisciplinary studies program to get off the ground and almost succeed late last year. And, it accommodated the engineering faculty's decision to refuse credit for the Innis course.

The course under attack, INI 213, allows students to set up their own program and choose either pass-fail or numerical

grading. Engineering students have been able to take the course as a non-technical elective.

Engineering's decision not to allow its students to take the course next year apparently stemmed from one supposedly objectionable independent studies program. One of the engineering students enrolled this year is learning scuba diving as his project. A debate over the academic legitimacy of this project occupied most of last week's meeting of Governing Council's Curriculum Standards Subcommittee.

Rather than overreacting to one questionable project, the engineering faculty should have taken the time and effort to investigate the work being done by the other engineering students enrolled in the course. According to a news story published in today's Varsity, many of them find they're doing more work for the independent studies course than for their non-elective courses.

That knowledge, rather than the scuba diving example, should have guided the engineering faculty in making their credit decision. Instead, the administrators responsible apparently seized upon the opportunity to scuttle an innovative course (for their students), a course which probably does more to broaden their students' horizons than do most of the other non-electives available to them.

The manner in which the engineering faculty went about

making the no-credit decision also throws their motives into question. They did not canvass the 11 engineering students now enrolled in the course to find out their views about its worth, nor did they let the scuba diver know they were displeased with his project.

And, the people making the decision did not bother to talk to the Innis College faculty and administrators responsible for the program to determine what their views about the situation are.

The engineering faculty should reconsider its decision

and, if it feels that it's absolutely necessary, set down some reasonable guidelines about the broad limits within which its students' projects should fall to merit credit. There is no justification for simply denying the faculty's students the option of taking the course.



Help, don't hinder planned parenthood

Ontario health minister Richard Potter last week objected to the Ontario Health Insurance Plan covering therapeutic abortions, reasoning, "We don't hand out free birth control devices so why should we hand out free abortions?"

This type of non-logic coming from the man responsible for the province's health policy is appalling. If birth control devices are not provided by the health plan, then it's about time the government included them under the program's coverage. A responsible government should be doing whatever is necessary to remove obstacles from the path of people who favour planned parenthood, rather than imposing some kind of moral-financial sanction on them. Such a practice should be an integral part of an evolving concept of adequate health care.

Similarly, where birth control has failed or not been employed, there should be no attempt to backtrack and remove the coverage now provided for therapeutic abortions. Here too, this attempt to discourage a type of birth control which some people find morally offensive has no legitimacy within the public sphere.

Ironically, at the same time Toronto's media were playing up the health minister's statements, the Cross-Canada Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws was holding a conference at U of T. We would suggest that instead of looking for ways to discourage birth control the Canadian government move to give women control over their own bodies, to make "every child a wanted child" by repealing the existing abortion laws and leaving the abortion decision up to the person concerned: the potential mother.

Witch-hunt won't solve the nation's unemployment crisis

Last week's revelation that Unemployment Insurance Commission benefit control officers have been conducting a virtual "witch-hunt" for people to chop off the unemployment benefits roll, should come as no surprise.

Overzealous benefit control officers have been harassing people and scaring claimants into signing statements admitting they hadn't sought jobs when in fact they had, evidence presented to appeal boards shows.

The government's intentional exploitation of the backlash against the number of people collecting unemployment insurance benefits could

not but help to foster this type of situation. It's become the popular rallying cry of the demagogues: catch all the ne'er-do-well's who are taking the government for a ride.

The only hitch is that it's an inept government and an economy with unemployment built into it, and not the unemployed who are to blame for the country's unemployment crisis.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission's (UIC) boards of appeals — established to hear appeals by persons disqualified by the commission's benefit control officers — have been putting people

back on the benefits list almost as quickly as they consider the appeals.

About 600 of more than 1,000 appeals have been successful, according to the UIC public affairs director Yvon Charlebois. One Toronto appeal board heard 14 appeals last week and unanimously decided to put 10 of the appellants back on the benefits list.

Instead of continuing its search for scapegoats for a backlash it nurtured to excuse itself, the government should concentrate its energies on combating the real causes of unemployment, and that solution won't be minor tinkering with the system.

Who owns "Canadian" sports?

By PAUL HOCH

Hockey Night In Canada, symbol of national unity in a diverse and often divided country, was for many years the property of the Imperial Oil Company. The latter is the British sounding name of the Canadian subsidiary of the Rockefeller family's Standard Oil of New Jersey. So, for years, Canadians got their hockey nationalism courtesy of America's second largest corporation.

Moreover, MacLaren's, the advertising firm which now owns Hockey Night in Canada and chooses its announcers, is the public relations firm for both the Liberal Party of Canada (and of Quebec) and for Imperial Oil — that is for both Trudeau and the Canadian subsidiary of his boss, Rockefeller. Confidential memos from MacLaren's to its advertisers have repeatedly stressed how, as a "national institutions", Hockey Night in Canada is particularly well suited to selling their commercial products.

Tinsel Canadian nationalism sells everything from Senator Molson's beer (or Sam Bronfman's whiskey) to Rockefeller's Esso gasoline. And, MacLaren's which does such a big business in this phoney hockey nationalism is also the ad agent for mammoth American companies like General Motors and General Electric. With complete impartiality, the firm uses hockey to sell both Canadian nationalism and American imperialism.

Hockey is, of course, Canada's national game. Sometimes, it's even called our national religion. Virtually all the professional hockey players are native born Canadians. Yet, as Bruce Kidd points out in *The Death of Hockey*, 45 of the 53 professional hockey franchises are located in American, not Canadian cities.

Indeed, with the gradual redirection of amateur hockey into a farm league for the American-dominated National Hockey League (and now the World Hockey Association as well), senior amateur hockey is now a dead duck and the junior leagues are, more or less, a pre-professional training ground for NHL (or, WHA) gladiators to provide bread-'n'-circuses for the masses in the American cities.

Similarly in pro football. Approximately seven out of the nine general managers in the Canadian Football League are Americans, not Canadians. Perhaps this is not surprising, since their main job is to recruit top American, not Canadian, players.

Although the CFL claims to encourage Canadian national pride (possibly because it sells at the box office) by placing a stiff upper limit on the number of "imports" each Canadian team can have on its roster, a statistical survey by University of Victoria sociologist Derek Ball published last year found that all of the main CFL positions — quarterback, linebacker, et cetera — are dominated by Americans, not Canadians. The Canadians, according to professor Ball, tend to be "stacked" at least two-deep at all the more insignificant positions — linemen, defensive back, et cetera — so that one Canadian tends to be another's replacement, and thus only one of the two can be in the game at any one time. Ball also made a careful statistical analysis of the stacking of black players in America's National Football League (NFL).

Amazingly enough, he found that the stacking of Canadians at insignificant positions in Canada's own Canadian Football League exceeded even the stacking of blacks in the NFL. Put another way, black Americans are apparently subject to less discrimination in the NFL than Canadians are in their own country's pro football league.

In the past year, the CFL has started broadcasting its games into scores of American cities. It even hired two ex-

American pro players (who previously didn't even know the rules of Canadian pro football) to give "expert" commentary on the games. Obviously their "expertise" consisted of their known popularity with the American tv market. And, so too with many of the "Canadian" Football League's top players. The CFL's comprador owners have admitted that, in order to sell CFL football over American television, it's necessary to field starting teams dominated by the names of well-known American players.

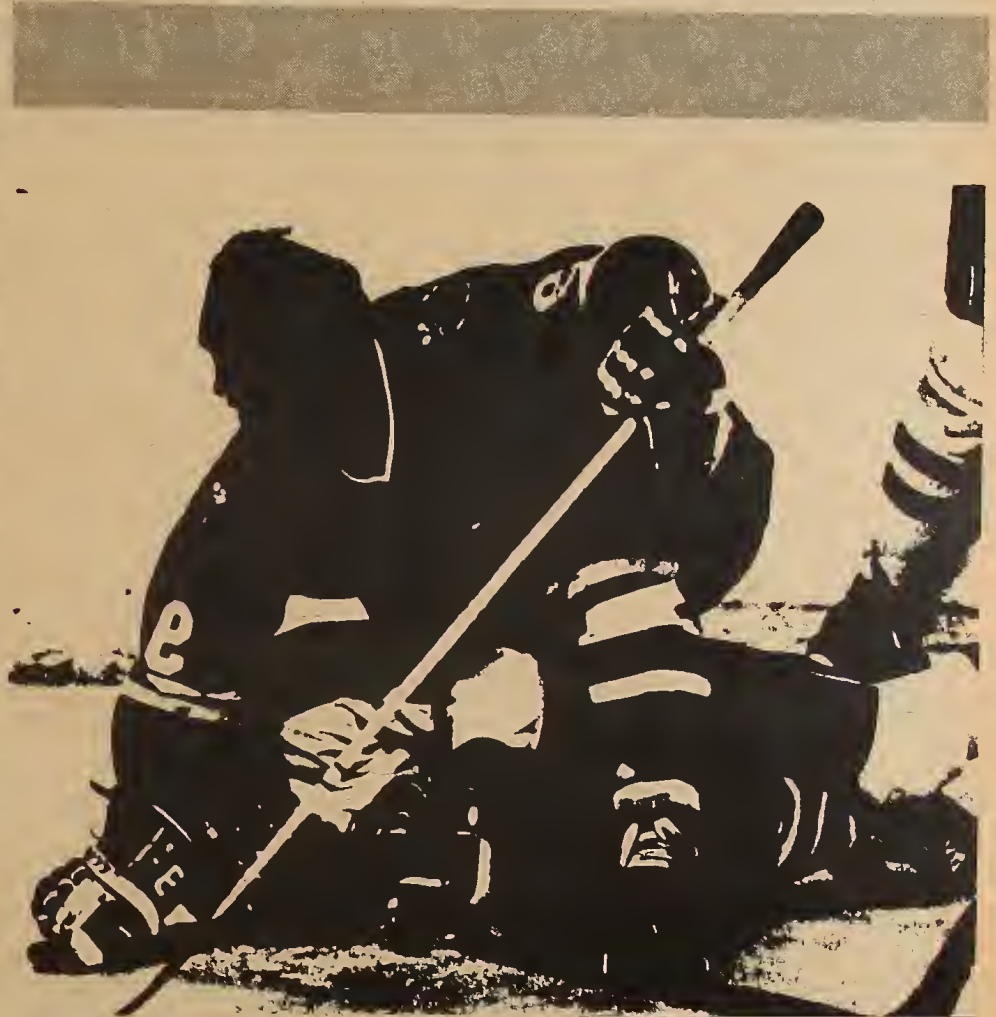
In short, Canadian football, like Canadian hockey before it, is rapidly being sold

Needless to say, the owners of teams in the smaller Canadian cities (who would be left holding the bag under this arrangement) were less than enthusiastic and threatened to blow the whistle.

Even more important, the player's associations in both leagues have threatened strike action if such a merger goes through, because it would deprive them of what little right they now have to up their salaries by threatening to go to the other league. (This right is, in fact, fairly mythical because like international cartels the two leagues have a "gentlemen's agreement" to respect each

pastime.

Indeed, it has been largely in these same 10 years that the present militarized version of hockey (in which skating has given way to body-checking, and even fighting, as the dominant element) attained its present high level of popularity with American audiences. The war in South-east Asia has tremendously magnified the attraction of the American spectator public to more war-like games at home, and has made the games themselves more war-like. For example, if fist-fighting (or even stickfighting) sells big to the now well-militarized American spor-



out to American tv interests. The parallel with the sell-out of Canada's other natural resources is obvious enough. Indeed, there's been increasing evidence that the owners of CFL teams in the larger Canadian cities are not content with making this country's pro football league a virtual subsidiary of American TV. They want to fold the CFL into America's NFL completely, and dispense with a Canadian league altogether. Under this deal, Montreal, Toronto, and perhaps Vancouver would be "granted" NFL franchises and their teams would move into the American competition.

other's option clauses, and refrain from "raiding" without giving compensation.) So, for now at least, this latest sell-out of Canadian resources has been placed in mothballs.

Perhaps the most serious effect of the increasingly absolute subordination of Canadian sport to the American tv market has been the increasing militarization of this country's games that comes as another fall-out of the Vietnam War. It's well known that only in the last decade — a decade in which America fought its war in Indo-China — has pro football surpassed baseball as America's national

ting public, professional hockey league owners are only too happy to provide it.

The victims, of course, are the Canadian players in these leagues, who are expected to bash each other harder and harder so that predominantly American owners can make bigger and bigger profits. It's all in the game. But, whose game?

A former post-doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto, Paul Hoch lectures on the political sociology of sports at Ohio's Oberlin College. He is the author of a recently released Doubleday book, *Rip Off the Big Game: The Exploitation of Sports by the Power Elite*.



Says we lied; facts back us up

I have observed with interest your policy of misrepresenting my opinions on several occasions during the session, and have from time to time thought of writing corrections; but have not done so, feeling that it would serve no useful purpose.

However, your headline "Shepherd wants no students on tribunals" (front page of Varsity for 16 March) compels me to break silence, for it is quite simply a lie. The document under discussion, which was a first draft not intended for publication in any case, makes it clear that in my view a tribunal created to deal with academic offences (narrowly defined as mainly cheating and plagiarism) should contain a majority of teaching staff and a minority of students. There was no proposal to exclude students from this type of tribunal, nor was anything said about tribunals for all other kinds of offences which do not concern the Academic Affairs Committee.

There are many other distortions and suppressions in the article, which I will not trouble to explain. Since neither Randy Robertson nor any other Varsity reporter was in fact present at the meeting, you must have relied on singularly biased or inaccurate sources.

I hope you will be able to publish this without delay and give it some prominence.

R.M.H. Shepherd, chairman
Academic Affairs Committee

Ed's Note: As professor Shepherd notes, The Varsity did not have a reporter present at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting in question. However, the details of the disputed article have been distilled from the professor's own "Draft Proposals for Academic Discipline" (presented to committee members in advance of the meeting) and phone interviews conducted after the meeting.

Shepherd's paper stated academic offences "should be determined and judged mainly, if not entirely, by those most competent for this task, i.e. members of the teaching staff". It did concede that a student presence on academic tribunals could be argued for on "psychological and human grounds — excluding purely political notions about 'credibility'" and concluded that the committee's goal should be "to ensure that...a majority of members be drawn from the teaching staff".

Consequently, The Varsity story is supported by the facts.

Students there self-disciplined

In connection with the controversy over student participation in committees dealing with student discipline, the following bit of history may be helpful, even though it comes from a country whose customs Canada would be ill advised to adopt wholesale.

When I was an undergraduate at the University of California at Berkeley in the thirties, all student discipline cases (for both academic and other violations) were handled by an all student "judicial committee". Members were appointed in some way jointly by the presidents of the student association and the university. Typically, they were junior or senior students with

reputations for high scholarship. (Among the members of the committee in 1935-1936 was a future president of the Ford Motor Company and Secretary of Defense, now rumored to be involved in international banking. The committee established its own procedures. Its penalties were quite severe, especially in cases involving dishonesty. Cheating on exams or plagiarism usually resulted in suspension or expulsion. Although the committee was merely advisory to the president of the university, he rarely modified sentences and then only in the direction of clemency. I believe that the powers of the committee were gradually eroded in the following years as part of a deterioration in student self-government accompanied by student apathy and administrative repression, so that when student activism revived in the sixties, the tradition of student responsibility was almost forgotten. But, it is a fact that for many years at a great university students proved themselves quite capable of disciplining their peers.

Prof. Kenneth O. May
(Mathematics)

Moral treatise motivates writer

In reading the March 7 Varsity, I found the title to the second front-page article, ironically appropriate as relating to my grounds for writing this letter. U of T lawyers certainly have "thrown out their behaviour code", but unfortunately this is not only in terms of how they relate to the university as a whole, but also, as they relate to each other. Additionally ironic is that it is not only the defenders of justice but also those other future professionals nurtured in this "seat of higher learning" with the fertilizer of the "competitive spirit" which brings about this open letter.

In a time of such "important political issues", I doubt as I write this that a treatise on moral behaviour will at all appear in a paper aimed at informing the all-too-knowing informed. Cadario said reportedly that "we are a committee trying to develop a discipline code for the university". Cadario's statements are said to be valuable only as statements of principle and to have no legal validity. Are we then in such a time where the principle is seen to be of lesser value than legal statements which can only be exercised when the culprits have been found and convicted? Is not principle that thing which makes for a university and more particularly, for a professional way of life?

This letter is not written rashly, but incredulously. An incident of theft in a professional faculty of personal school-notes belonging to a member of that faculty has been the instigation of this tirade. What strikes hardest to the naive idealist in this situation is not the act of the theft (which is itself amoral, unscrupulous, and unforgivable), it is not the theft I insist, but the response to it. Clichés about the state of the world, the state of the competition over jobs, the commonness of the event fly back and forth like ticker-tape business cards. All are seemingly shocked, but as to the responses which I have received, they have all finally come to a series of self-confessions or at best, a kind of consolation for my depression. The PLS has recently drawn to our attention a maxim which seems appropriate at this time, as in all time, "Let he who is without sin among you cast the first stone". So be it that neither do I cast that stone. Yet, the conception of destroying another's academic endeavours by theft, either of his personal work or of material that must be accessible to others, is entirely beyond the powers of the imaginations of most of us, I still believe.

Professionalism must contain a code of ethics so ingrained that respect of these ethics stands above any personal fears or considerations.

Without this set of ethics there can conversely be no professionalism. Without principle there is no need for life and certainly in an age which professes such idealism as our present one, the act must correspond to the principle or it destroys both. Justice is enacted at present only after the misdemeanor has occurred. Certainly it is the problem of prohibition within the conscience of the individual which is of more essence than exterior prohibitions after the fact.

Recently, the female members of the medical faculty were advised to keep their professional problems among themselves and not to allow these to be discussed or interfered with by laymen. This is both the elitist principle at work and the professional superiority syndrome. Yet if a professional training is only of value insofar as it leads to fiscal gain, where consideration of one's colleagues and one's own ethical slance is of no importance, then elitism is of no value whatsoever. The sheep herd together for protection only to find that all of the interiors are those of wolves competing through trickery and scandalous means.

"This time of year" becomes the reconciliation and sympathizing justification for too many immoral acts. This university is founded on assumptions of "fair play" and a respect for ideals and achievement. Without this, no university can exist as such. And such it must be. Essay services and theft of ideas should have no place in an institution attempting humanitarian dealings with individuals and individuals who are dealt with through adult means and adult assumptions. Professionalism is a way of life and one as necessary as every form of respect to maintain a standard of life superior to Dickensian grovelling. Since it is in education alone where we can place our trust, it is also of supreme importance that this education be one of ethical principles above all personal considerations.

The self-righteous author of this work, if so he is deemed, would be more than grateful for something other than worldly and cynical response.

B. Jorgensen

Palestinians reject letter

When we wrote our statement on the double-standard implied in the Zionist Campaign for Soviet Jewry, we could not for lack of space use scholarly references and quote at length to prove every sentence. We wrote the statement with concerned emotion. Thus, we had no inclination to anticipate which of our sentences would be picked at by Zionists for arbitrary attack. It seems, however, that the Zionists stubbornly refuse to accept responsibility for the Palestinian refugee problem or to admit that discrimination exists in Israel. Such negation emanates from the Zionist leadership, and it is held with self-assuring conviction but no evidence.

The insidious reply in Varsity on February 23, 1973 was in line with the common Israeli version (it is written by "Abdul Caleb," a clearly fictitious name; it defeats its purpose, since in Arabic the name means "the slave of a dog"). This version maintains that the Palestinians were ordered to leave by Arab leaders in 1948 — an impossible assumption which we feel correct, if nothing more, for the personal integrity of "Abdul Caleb". Such a response by Zionists is indeed a psychotic inversion of history, springing from an automatic attempt at self-justification and absolution from guilt. (We saw the same sort of tendencies recently in the Israeli accounts about the shooting down of the Libyan plane.)

Our description of the discriminatory policies against the Palestinians in occupied Palestine, and the systematic dispossession of the large majority, are both based on

our own experiences, in addition to reports by Western — including Jewish — historians. It is, however, doubtful that any Zionist would readily believe our personal narrations. For this reason, we will not relate our experiences or those of our relatives, we will not rely on Arab or even Western sources — for fear these shall be promptly deemed "pro-Arab" or "anti-semitic". We will rather report the words of conscientious Jews, as well as accounts by Israeli leaders who inadvertently support our conclusion that most Palestinians were indeed systematically dispossessed by Zionist force and deceit.

One important fact is that the Arab armies did not enter Palestine until the declaration of Israel on May 15, 1948. The Palestinian population was practically unarmed, and was at the mercy of the British first, then the Israelis. For several years before, Western Jewish terrorist groups made innumerable attacks on civilians. The most renowned was the Deir Yassin Massacre of April 9, 1948 (i.e. before May 15, 1948) executed by the Irgun gang. "When it was over, the Jewish authorities endeavoured to prevent an impartial inspection. A policeman reported one Arab killed... On the 10th, however, the Red Cross discovered the corpses of 254 men, women and children" (Christopher Sykes, Crossroads to Israel, London, 1965). The massacre was part of Operation Nachson, which directly resulted in the expulsion of 20,000 villagers and many more later by allusion to the massacre. As the leader of the terrorists, and now illustrious member of the Knesset, Menachem Begin said in The Revolt: "The massacre was not only justified, but there would not have been a slate of Israel without the victory at Deir Yassin" (he actually dared to call it a "victory" when there was not a single armed man in the village.) The recent book Jerusalem substantiated the mercilessness and premeditation of massacre, as opposed to the spontaneous responses of the Arab population.

The Hagannah (regular Jewish defense force) undertook similar but less spectacular actions under orders from the Agency in 1947 and 1948 before any Arab government interfered. On other forms of psychological warfare waged against the Palestinians, the present Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said: "There were left before us only five days before the threatening date, the 15th of May. We saw a need to clean upper Galilee... We therefore looked for means which did not force us into using force, in order to cause tens of thousands who remained in Galilee to flee... I gathered all the Jewish Mukhtars who had contacts with Arabs in different villages, and asked them to whisper in the ears of some Arabs that a great Jewish reinforcement had arrived in Galilee, and that it was going to burn all the villages in the Huleh. They should suggest to these Arabs, as their friends, to escape while there is still time. The flight numbered myriads. The tactic reached its goal completely" (Ha Sefher Ha Palmach, Hebrew only, vol. II, 286).

Even after May 15, as Erskine Childers reported in "The Other Exodus" after extensive research (The Spectator, May 12, 1961), there is not a single indication of orders by Arab leaders for the Palestinians to leave. What he found from recorded monitoring is that the Israeli Hagannah loudspeaker vans and radio broadcast in Arabic threats in Haifa and Jerusalem: "The road to Jericho is open! Fly from Jerusalem before you are killed! (Also Meyer Levin in Jerusalem Delivered). Bertha Vester, a Christian missionary, reported that another theme was, "Unless you leave your homes, the fate of Deir Yassin will be your fate."

Similar methods were used in 1967 on a more limited extent. The New York Times reported on June 11 and 12: "It was clear yesterday that thousands of these Arabs were again

fleeing from Israeli troops who appeared to be encouraging them to go... Senior United Nations officials who have sifted many reports from the refugees believe that a pattern of expulsion is emerging... In the frontier villages, they say, soldiers have ordered people out of their homes to police stations, where they have been picked up by buses, bound for a place called Wadi Badan. From there they have been obliged to walk to the river... In other places, they added, loudspeakers warned the inhabitants: 'You have two hours to leave. After that we cannot guarantee your safety.'

As for the improvement in sanitary and living conditions, we have to remind Zionists that agriculture, medicine and electricity existed in Palestine before 1948, and that the whole world (including the Arab World) has improved its living conditions since then. It would have been stupid of Israel not to adjust its production to the enormous increase in immigrant population.

But, granting the claimed Israeli improvement in physical conditions for Palestinians, are we to concede this way to the imperialistic principle in treatment of a "native population"? Are we to substitute bare physical well-being under slavery for the freedom of self-determination? Finally, remember that the resources with which the Israelis are so "generous" now were stolen from the original Palestinian population.

Confiscation of land, arbitrary detention, oppressive restrictions on cultural expression, limitation in educational and employment opportunities, discrimination in every respect are all implied in the very premise of Israel as a state where the Jews are an enforced majority. That means minorities have to be "controlled" if not dispensed with altogether. It may be interesting for those who wish to challenge this to consult the report of the unofficial Israeli League of Human Rights, whose president is Dr. Israel Shanak. A definitive book on the subject is The Arabs in Israel (Hebrew and English) by Sabri Jiryis. There are also the analysis by well-known American Jewish writers such as Alfred Lilienthal (The Other Side of the Coin; What Price Israel?) Rabbi Elmer Berger, and Moshe Menuhim (The Decadence of Judaism in Our Time).

Finally, for the circumstances surrounding the Palestine refugee problem, there are few statements more apt than that of Nathan Chofshi, an early Jewish immigrant to Palestine, who courageously replied to an American Zionist rabbi's denial of Israeli responsibility: "If Rabbi Kaplan really wanted to know what happened, we old Jewish settlers in Palestine who witnessed the fight could tell him how and in what manner we, Jews, forced the Arabs to leave cities and villages... Some of them driven out by force of arms; others were made to leave by deceit, lying and false promises. It is enough to cite the cities of Jaffa, Ramle, Beersheba, Acre from among numberless others. We came and turned the Palestinian Arabs into tragic refugees. And still we dare to slander and malign them, to besmirch their name. Instead of being deeply ashamed of what we did and trying to undo some of the evil committed... we justify our terrible acts and even attempt to glorify them. (Jewish Newsletter, New York, Feb. 9, 1959).

So, despite our approbation, we feel some pity for Zionists like "the Abdul Caleb". They lack the mental integrity to examine themselves and their recent history. Thus, they can only engage in generalizations, derogation, and distortion. They are unaware of their supremely self-deceptive process, and even venture to commit the ultimate mental perversion: that is, to accuse others of engaging in fantasies. These Zionists cover up their guilt by blind aggressiveness and by an inversion of fact and historical sequence.

Palestinians in the Arab Students Association



Nebraska

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Some would call it art.
See inside for further discussion . . .

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Great guitarist with pleasing voice, Eric Clapton synthesizes a unique medley of string forms

One of the best guitarists in the US, Mike Bloomfield, once called Eric Clapton the perfect guitarist. He said, "His attack is flawless... He has ideas, attack, touch, ability to transmit emotion and ability to transmit his ideas... Eric does all of these about as well as you can do them."

The first new recording of Clapton's in almost two years, *Derek and the Dominos In Concert* (RSO/Polydor) was released in the last month. And don't be mistaken, this LP is clearly an Eric Clapton showcase, not giving the other members of the group any of the spotlight. But that's not a matter of concern. Bobby Whitlock on keyboards and vocals, Carl Radle on bass and Jim Gordon on drums are all superb in their understated roles, but are effectually incidental to Clapton's performance.

The double album consists of live cuts recorded at the Fillmore East almost two years ago. As the material has been recorded by Clapton before on "Layla", "Eric Clapton" or "Blind Faith". But the "live" situation allowed a lot of improvisation

was also added before each verse that changes the phrasing in a most pleasant way.

More generally, Clapton's voice is revealed as being quite pleasing live, as well as having interesting subtle qualities. It's too bad that the vocal pickup was less than perfect. There are no complaints about the instrumental production though.

Clapton is a great guitarist, not only because of his technical ability — any number of people can boast that — but because his style is a synthesis of guitar forms rather than an imitation. He isn't really perfect. — the blues lines in "Have You Ever Loved A Woman" could have been more emotionally interpreted — but he represents something very close to it.

Rory Gallagher is another one of those guitarists whose name comes up these days when the "greats" are discussed. Hailing from Cork, Ireland, his first recording exposure was with the three man rock group Taste. He and the group concentrated on translating the blues into their own rock-blues style. But Taste never gained popularity out-



that stretched most cuts out to over 10 minutes.

Despite the length of the songs, Clapton's timing is perfect and the repetition is minimal. All the instrumental lines are surprising in their deliberateness — a quality uncommon in long rock-guitar solos.

One of the more impressive cuts is a new version of "Presence of the Lord" which Clapton first recorded with Blind Faith. That original recording was made using Stevie Winwood on vocals. Clapton's guitar was subdued while Winwood's keyboards took the instrumental lead. The instrumental break in the middle is then dominated by Clapton. The live cut features Clapton on vocal and he does a very sensitive, soulful job that's even better than Winwood's. But now Clapton's guitar is the pivot instrument while Whitlock's piano is subdued. A delicate little guitar riff

side the British Isles and Rory left the group after about four LP's.

Blueprint (Polydor) is Rory's third solo album. It's an uneventful production that has many weaknesses.

Gallagher's voice, while passable, is unexciting and forced. His songwriting, which is the base of the album is mediocre in almost every respect, melody, structure, arrangements and especially lyrics.

That brings us to ask the question why is Gallagher a "great" guitarist? The answer is that he isn't. He's good. He's a fair technician but his lines are often repetitive and lack dynamism. The acoustic slide guitar on Big Bill Broonzy's "Banker's Blues" is simply sloppy and lacks good attack. It isn't even fair to compare him with say, Ry Cooder. Enough said.

Alan Mandel

Offbeat tragicomedy about hangman, victim is intriguing: Richardson looks at death

Once again the little Studio Theatre will prove its surprising versatility, as the latest production, *Gallows Humour* begins its run there tonight. Director Marc Diamond is working with two distinct sets facing one another on either side of the audience. It won't be a case of gratuitous virtuoso set design, however, for the two halves of the setting for *Gallows Humour* correspond like the two acts of the tragic comedy. They are mirror images, both distorted by the author's absurd view of the living.

The common denominator is *Death*. Jack Richardson's characters are intimately dominated by the process of dying. Their lives are devoted to carrying out this process in an orderly, consistent fashion. In the first half, a convicted murderer awaits his execution with a measure of

tranquillity until the warden presents him with Lucie, whose calling is to sweeten the final hours the prisoner spends in his cell. Their confrontation treats the problems and paradoxes of vibrant self-destruction versus deathly predictability in daily life. It is both a desperate game and a pathetic farce.

Act two's death chamber is the kitchen of the hangman. A brush move on the part of the warden sets off a confrontation between the hangman and his wife. The conflict is of the same dimensions as that between the prostitute and the convict about to be hanged. Philip and Martha belong to the dynasty of happily married couples" we find in Strindberg, Albee, and Anouilh, to mention only a few. The hangman and wife have a relationship that nevertheless can boast its own

peculiar imagery, its own symbols of rejection and resignation.

Gallows Humour enjoyed success as an off-Broadway production. There are enough intriguing ideas in the play to allow a free creative hand to experiment in translating the text to live theatre. There are relative possibilities for the use of farce, visual and psychological realism, and rhetoric.

Marc Diamond's cast and crew have dealt with these possibilities pragmatically rather than academically, be it a case of a well-equipped (and masterfully wallpapered) kitchen, or one of finding the most effective delivery for a key speech.

The result of their efforts will be presented between Wednesday and Saturday nights, both this weekend and next.

Eleanor Coleman

Tiger proved toothless, lost in America's past

Save the Tiger might also be called "Save the World", or "God Save America", and, on the micro level, "Save Harry Stoner".

Harry Stoner is the businessman-cum-war-veteran protagonist of the novel and of the movie of the same



name — the hub of the wheel through which the spokes of the work penetrate. Stoner personifies middle-aged Middle America.

But he's bright enough; he realizes what's going on, but is too weak to help himself. Swept up and under by the currents of his past and America's present, he's not strong enough to either preserve his acquired moral values or adapt to different ones. He feels, "I just haven't got the fucking strength to get involved", and rationalizes away his actions, substituting past involvement for present anomie.

The past is Stoner's America — baseball as it used to be. "They spat tobacco juice on the ball", Harry reminisces, "they scratched their ass... they were something... Goddammit, they were something."

Harry might be your father, or any survivor of war or economic depression, with no way to communicate his experiences to a new generation which hasn't had them to understand.

Although the novel is a better produced work than the movie, its pulpy style leaves it wanting, appearing to be a hastily completed and largely unfinished work. However, what the novel does reveal is the all important dimension of Stoner which the movie fails to get hold of and carry through. The film offers no "past motif", no insight into Harry's past and its effect on his future as the cause of his actions. Jack Lemmon as Harry Stoner is as good as might be expected in the situation, but not good enough. Harry as a war veteran is sublimated to Harry as a businessman.

For Harry the war was home, but now his business has become the alienating substitute for the war's camaraderie. He says, "there (are) 'no guys' anymore. Guys that had that special thing for each other in that long ago war... the thing that had nothing to do with causes. That special thing you never talked about but was there. You could see it on a professional football team... The thing was you always covered the other guy and he always covered you. That's how it was. But, what the hell...today it is every man for himself."

And Harry's problems is the movie's problem: how to get Stoner across to the audience. Where the book develops it, the movie fails.

The girl he picks up hitch-hiking on the Strip in Los Angeles tells him that "a war is so male. It's so full of balls." Later he's surprised to hear that she does not know the United States ever fought a war with Italy. He's only able to answer, "Yes, we did."

The irony and dilemma of Harry's situation is that the war he fought was supposed to preserve his vision of America, while it only imprisoned him, and forced "his" country in a different direction. Again he realizes his plight but is powerless to do anything about it. "They nailed you. They sucked you in. Get the things... get the things. And maybe they were right. If you made it why not live it up. It was over so fucking fast..."

For Harry there are "no more rules. Only referees."

Bob Gauthier



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EATON'S



Movies: pandering to sadist in us?

In the hierarchy of my private concerns, film violence has only recently become a "problem". Although traumatized at an early age by the witch in *The Wizard of Oz*, thus beginning a lifelong aversion to anything resembling a horror film, I have always been a Western freak, whether of the classic Stagecoach or one of the innumerable Randolph Scott or Audie Murphy oaters; and with no qualms about the villain's violent end, either, since the hero's fury was always both provoked and appropriate. His guns were either hung up or headed farther west at the fadeout, and he would never have thought of taking the opportunity to dispose of his enemy's wife, kids, and relatives (a staple of both Greek and Chinese tragedy). Although the morality was a simple one of white horses and black hats, it did serve as sufficient justification for the events of the plot.

Thus I don't think that I have any basic objections to the depiction of violence, provided that it has some organic relationship to context. Clearly, there are numerous examples of works of art where violence is integral to the realization of the author's intentions, and could not be omitted without irreparable weakening of force: the execution of the three soldiers in *Paths of Glory*, the murder of the old lady in *Crime and Punishment*, and Goya's drawings of the Napoleonic Wars in Spain suggest themselves at random. To forbid an artist the use of violence would make as much sense as outlawing one of the colors of the spectrum — we would see less, and be the poorer for it.

In viewing several recent films, however, I have been particularly struck by the gratuitous and excessive character of the violence portrayed. Although it happened to be *The Godfather* which aroused the desire to write something about film violence, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Straw Dogs*, or *Dirty Harry* could just as easily have touched off this particular string of mental firecrackers, and of emotions all the more personally significant precisely because they do not seem to be shared by my friends. With regard to *The Godfather*, especially, I found myself at odds with those whose opinions I usually share, or at least comprehend; thus, they felt necessity to tackle the "Violence in Films" problem, despite the slightly boggling amount of attention it has already received in the Middle — and Highbrow — media.

I think there are at least two major consequences for the social surroundings in which we live. The first is difficult to characterize precisely, but essentially involves a kind of numbing effect in terms of our sensitivity to the suffering of others.

Whether one chooses to use the phrase "Freedom of the Press" or "Repressive Tolerance", it seems clear that the mass media expose us to substantial doses of human misery, to which we as isolated individuals can react in only limited ways — of which turning off appears to be the most popular. Whether one chooses to describe this as desensitization, alienation or information overload, the basic situation is one of learning to ignore unpleasantness over which one appears to have no control.

The second consequence may seem much less significant, but it is personally important in terms of the manner in which I want to discuss film violence. It concerns the method of argument characteristic of the muckracking style, which is essentially the a posteriori marshalling of causes to explain a given contemporary effect. The advantage of this method is that one can "explain" just about anything through a judicious selection of causes: thus although *The Greening of America* and *Future Shock* describe antithetical social situations, and project antithetical futures, each is to a degree convincing within the context of that set of information which the author has decided to stress. The point is not that Reich or Toffler are phonies, or are necessarily wrong. It is, rather, that their conclusions are determined by the particular intellectual filters through which they view the world, and have a corresponding degree of validity.

Thus it would be quite simple to "explain" film violence by choosing X number of causes. The only problem would be that you wouldn't know anything more about it than when you started to read this. And neither would I. Q.E.D.: we'll have to try another strategy.

When in doubt, describe the situation.

If we start by examining the nature of film, we are immediately confronted by the fact that film is an industry, a business which operates on the same principles as General Motors or Standard Oil. The name of the game is profit, and maximum profit requires the maximum possible audience. That the cinema was rapidly exploited by some very adroit businessmen, and not preserved for the exclusive pleasure of a privileged class (as the ballet has been, for example), is perhaps to be deplored, but should not delude us as to the possibility of an "artist's cinema" free of commercial considerations. The production companies exist, the theaters and distribution apparatus exist, and these are social facts requiring the production and consumption of film.

Production and consumption. The "success" of a film equals the number of people who are willing to spend money to see it; and in a competitive situation in which movies are but

one of several potential choices available to the seeker after entertainment, they must present an alternative to that which is available for "free" — i.e. television. Since television programming is fairly rigidly controlled as to violent or sexual content, primarily because of its greater accessibility to children, it is not surprising that the film industry has chosen to emphasize that which is forbidden to TV: explicit sex and exaggerated violence. Marshall Dillon makes it with *Miss Kitty*; Doc performs open heart surgery on Festus' umpteenth wound.

Unlike the continuing furor over overt sexual content, which has already brought about a four category rating system, those few individuals who have concerned themselves with the increase in film violence have not provoked any sort of mass protest against this phenomenon. In view of the Social Darwinist ideology of contemporary conservatism, and the identification of a "liberal" position with a distaste for any kind of censorship, we should probably not expect either analysis or concern from the usual sources of controversial social issues; but remembering the deficiencies of the "social criticism-muckraking" discussed above, this would not seem to constitute an objection to a continuing consideration of film violence.

Perhaps the most overtly violent type of film is the Western, where the drama of Good vs. Evil reduces to a naked contest of force in the absence of strong social controls (the impotent Sheriff). In the "classic" Western (roughly, pre-1965), the last twitch of the villains signals a moment of choice for the hero: settling down with the banker's daughter, or riding off into the sunset to seek further adventure. If we take these as metaphors for the acceptance of triumph of an advancing civilization, either decision symbolizes the victory of the community over the individual. *Gemeinschaft* marches on, either absorbing or pushing westward the man whose capacity for violence is no longer relevant.

Contrast this with such more recent examples of the genre as *Little Big Man* and *A Fistful of Dollars*. In the former, the tables have been completely turned: it is the cavalry and the settlers who destroy the more humane Indian culture, with General Custer presented as the bloody-minded leader of a Mongolian horde, rather than as the brave but injudicious gallant of *They Died With Their Boots On* (1941) or *Bugles in the Afternoon* (1952). *A Fistful of Dollars* celebrates the destruction of a community through Clint Eastwood's clever manipulation of competing sub-groups, and its sequels, particularly *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*, continue the theme of the protagonist's abstraction from events in the surrounding

society. In the latter film, only the jerks enlist in either the Union or Confederate armies, while the smart guys hang loose and pursue personal profit at the expense of both sides.

Although *Little Big Man* and Sergio Leone's "spaghetti Westerns" present different pictures of the advancing society — in the one case, pathologically aggressive, in the other, beset by idiotic factionalism — both convey rather similar attitudes toward the moral turpitude of American civilization. They indict a society rather than an individual or a discernable group, as the background of social corruption justifies the foreground of personal violence: in a world of rats, he who grabs the most cheese is King.

"Indict a society" is perhaps too strong a phrase... or is it? If we deal with the concept of "justification", it would appear that the traditional Western legitimated violence as an appropriate response to a specific and temporary historical situation, whereas more recent examples of the genre present violence as a structurally organic feature of contemporary social life. In terms of our increasing awareness of the ways society does violence to people (women, ethnic minorities, nonconformist youth), we could be tempted to conclude that this represents an intellectual "coming of age" of the cinema, a fuller comprehension of the "Violence is power" equation understood by such diverse men as Napoleon, Max Weber, and Mao Tse-Tung. In view of the contemporary film's absence of any mitigating sensibility or thought regarding the consequence of social violence however, I doubt that we can accept it as some sort of "reality therapy" for the past deficiencies of movies — particularly when there exists a strong correlation between the inclusion of graphic violence and the economic success of the resulting film.

If the first thing we can derive from such films as *Straw Dogs*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Dirty Harry*, and *The French Connection* is a communication about the inherently violent nature of our world, the second is surely a message about the appropriate behaviour in this situation. The aggressive brutality of the police in *Dirty Harry* and *The French Connection* is perhaps the most obvious example: don't take the chance of misjudging Joe Citizen, man, if he looks cross-eyed, zap him! The contrast with the old style Western Sheriff, who had to be ridiculed and snat on before retaliating, is evident; it's almost as if the old "Preemptive Strike" theory of the think-tank nuclear madmen has seeped down into the collective unconscious. Nice guys finish last; shoot first, talk later, the only good _____ is a dead _____: old cliches achieving a frightening reality.

The consequences for the social fabric, that precious area of intersubjective agreement which makes social life possible, can hardly be exaggerated. They are most evident in the sort of Fortress Persona mentality operative in New York City, where doors are triple — and quadruple — bolted and strangers are enemies until proven otherwise, but may also be observed in the 52 per cent increase in personal assaults in Canada over the last five years. We appear to be moving towards a realization of Hobbes's conception of society as a "war of all against all": habits based upon a general trust of most people in most situations are replaced by a generalized suspicion of everyone characterized by evasion, dishonesty, and the mobilization of hostile feelings.

To attribute these disturbing phenomena solely to an increase in cinematic violence would of course be ridiculous. Up to this point I have been attempting to provide a background, a context, within which we can sensibly discuss and try to understand an artificially isolated case of what is commonly perceived as the alienation, depersonalization, commercialization, whatever, of contemporary life.

To use these giant-sized and mind-boggling words, however, is to end discussion, to invoke the incomprehensible, to admit defeat. The fault is not in the words themselves, or in the very real situations which they describe, but in their promiscuous use as the coins of a conventional wisdom in our time. If we wish to make some intelligent application of them, I think that we have to provide some content which we can understand together: hard, shared, collective experience, of which watching films, and experiencing violence, is perhaps as good an example as can be found.

So what happens when we see a particularly graphic depiction of violence on the theater screen? For a significant portion of the audience, we would probably have to define "see" as "see as unreal": as the advertisement for the film *Last House on the Left* reiterate, "Keep repeating, it's only a movie...only a movie...only a movie." While this may be a "healthy" response, in the sense that it at least temporarily preserves the sanity of the viewer, we should perhaps examine a bit more closely the type of conditioning going on here. ("Keep repeating...it's only a gas chamber...only a gas chamber...only a gas chamber.")

It has become quite commonplace to decry the desensitizing effects of the barrage of violence in the news media, of watching the day's installment of the Vietnam war and attempting to relate to "93 Dead in Bolivian Air Crash." Although this is usually described in highly moral terms, as a kind of not-nice callousness towards the suffering of others, a more important consequence would seem to me to be the acceptance of violence as normative, as a basic and typical occurrence in the social world. Sure is hard to get excited about Bolivian air crashes (picket-line violence in Kitchener, a scream down the block); familiarity breeds... familiarity: ho-hum, la-di-da, and the automatic inclusion in the taken-for-granted world of everyday phenomena.

From accepting violence as normative, it is but a small step to adopt a totally fatalistic attitude towards it. In the case of Bolivian air crash victims, this is both realistic (What could we do about it?) and necessary (How can we internalize the pain of the victims' loved ones?); but what about other situations in which we have some actual or potential influence? Far from representing either greater realism or the dissemination of social consciousness, it would seem likely that the experience of an unremitting flow of media violence operates to destroy our capacity to either comprehend or deal with it.

Although the above remarks refer specifically to the news media, we should not underestimate the role of film violence in encouraging a similar apathy. Most of us go to the movies as a kind of special event, to which we devote some thought, discus-

sion with friends, and expenditure of money; we expect some return for this investment, and are proportionally more attentive to (and thus more open to the influence of) whatever film we have chosen. The question of the relative weight of the cinema and the news media in promoting affective anesthesia can be left to the social scientists; what is important here is the substantial contribution which film violence makes to this phenomenon.

In contrast to those who see film violence as an unreal and fantastic thing, and deny any validity or impact to what they see on the screen, those who enjoy graphic violence grant it a validity which overshadows the events of their own lives: the former conceive of violence as an unreal adjunct to life, while the latter conceive of life as an unreal adjunct to violence. Assuming that there are reasons for accepting the reality of both daily life and violence (which I hope that the reader will grant), either reaction can be fairly classified as a withdrawal from, or denial of, the basic conditions of being human.

Before moving on to a consideration of what can be done for this "deranged community," I should add that I do not want

pressures towards conformity characteristic of social groups, and conscious of the fact that if we hang out with folks we don't like, it is probable that (1) we will lead rather depressed lives, and (2) are more likely to be affected by their collective influence than they are by our individual one. Therefore we quite sensibly seek a satisfying level of social reality.

With regard to "culture" or "entertainment," however, we seem to be much less aware of the effects of taking in what is simply because it is readily available. If we accept the idea that society shapes us, we need not accept the proposition that it shapes us all in the same way; quite obviously, it doesn't which seems to leave some room for the exercise of individual choice and self-determination. We hold others to account for their actions, we attempt to control some of the content of some of the areas of our lives, and I can see no reason why we should not attempt the same thing concerning other kinds of inputs. Like Kultzah.

Perhaps some exaggeration will make this clearer. Imagine, if you will, someone who confines his entertainment to whatever happens to be on the Top 40 or the best-seller list or, for that matter, whatever happens to appear in the paper. What will he be doing to himself? "Experiencing reality," or placing himself at the mercy of social processes which grind out mass culture on purely economic criteria? And even if you enjoy the products of the latter, it is difficult to applaud a life lived with such a high degree of unconsciousness.

With the above in mind, I think we can have some immediate influence on what is presented to us as entertainment or culture by using our available assets of mind and awareness in a more sophisticated way, based on thinking about how "You are what you eat." For example, I have recently turned down invitations to see *Deliverance* and *The Getaway* on the grounds that, having read their reviews, I would find their violence upsetting, and found that none was mystified by it or thought that it cast aspersions on my intelligence, personality, or sex.

If we can succeed in taking control over our personal range of entertainment choices, we thus may begin a process which will rescue audiences from a status equivalent to that of the Victorian wife: prone and unresponsive? If this presumes too great an influence by isolated, turned-on individuals, perhaps we should next consider a social correlative for increasing awareness.

I think a clue is provided by a previous reference to entertainment as that which "is presented to us" — is in some sense beyond our control. My suggestion, which may again seem simplistic, is that we devote more thought and energy to constructing (rather than merely choosing appropriately) a culture which is rewarding in terms of creation as well as appreciation.

The major obstacle here, aside from again becoming conscious of the value of creating one's own culture, is probably the cult of technical excellence which has had a strongly inhibitory effect on broad participation in cultural activities. It is perhaps most obvious in the sports culture, which consists of the progressive elimination of practically everyone from competitive sports, but can also be observed in such areas as "musical education," where the talented child passes through a series of filters leading to the social role of "musician". Although these filters are often justified as timeless and eternal aesthetic criteria, anyone familiar with either the changes in these standards over time, or with the large number of talented (and usually innovative) musicians who receive no formal musical education, will be aware of their culture-bound and highly relative nature.

I am not arguing against excellence, but against a system which operates so as to define it as that which is the exclusive province of the few rather than a potentiality for the many. The net effect of this attitude, when multiplied over most areas of cultural endeavor, is to create the ideal consumer: passive, unthinking, and certain of his own lack of ability, alive only when applauding the efforts of someone else.

The antidote? Again, I think, we must begin to be conscious of how things happen and how they affect us. If we arrive at the conclusion that available cultural options are unsatisfying, we have to move towards creating new ones; if our music, literature, cinema, or whatever is inadequate, better an attempt of our own, no matter how apparently inept, than either useless bitching or fatalistic acceptance. This will almost certainly require the ability to work outside established institutions, not least because our products will rarely meet accepted standards, but also because these institutions are incapable of relating to culture based on individual needs for satisfaction rather than an elitist conception of "excellence."

If we can overcome our conditioned attitudes about cultural forms and realize, for example, that there is no need for us to make "movies" with professional actors and expensive production processes, but that there probably is a need for us to use the medium of photography in recording and understanding our lives, we may be able to begin. If we can realize that "literature" is not merely the printed page, but also those thoughts and feelings which we scribble down and want to share with others, we may be able to begin. And if we can realize that "music" exists independently of records and concert halls, exists wherever there are voices, hands, and feet with something to express, we may fucking well succeed.

Before any of this can happen, however, a tremendous amount of demystification and consciousness-raising needs to be done, of which this piece of writing has been a personal jumping-off point. It started out as an attempt to understand what freaked me out about violent movies, grew and accreted and escalated into whatever it has been for you, got kicked around, initiated, and encouraged by lots of good people, and it came out here. Somewhere along the way it ceased to be work and became an experience — sort of like making love when you're tired. Well, I'm tired, I'm spent, but if any of us got off together... it was worth it.

Paul Stuewe



to imply some sort of exalted status for those who react negatively to violence in films. Obviously this could be an equally reality-negating response, although it at least contains the potential for a constructive reaction to what seems to me to be a rather unhealthy situation. We are familiar with the cultural stereotypes of the bluenose, shrinking violet, or little old lady in tennis shoes, however, and will not expect help from that quarter.

How then should we attempt to deal with a phenomenon such as violence in film? My first suggestion will likely seem simple-minded, but it is made in the conviction that it is both an often overlooked and potentially powerful method of getting some feedback into contemporary communication processes. Simply put, it is that we have to become more conscious of ourselves as consumers of culture, and act accordingly.

In terms of personal relationships, for example, I suspect that most of us act so as to minimize contact with people whom we find either offensive or simply boring, and if they were the only people inhabiting our social world, we would probably do our damndest to find another one. We are aware of the

The preceding article was adapted from *The Chewon*. A reply to Stuewe's position was published the next week, and it is printed on the following two pages.

We emulate films; deploring violence isn't all there is to solving problem

adapted from *The Chevron*

The discussion (problem? question?) of excessive violence in film is dangerously close now to becoming a cliché.

"Excessive", I fear, is a word which demands parameters and cannot be left to a presumed consensus of opinion. "Excessive film violence" means no more than does "pornography" unless it is accompanied by an attempt at fixing it in an understandable context.

(Admittedly, at first glance we seem to be caught up, as far as definition goes, on an almost classically liberal escalator of permissiveness and personal freedom, but this is a discussion of personal views and consumer choice, not of law-making and "protection of society from itself" — and, ultimately, we will be concerned here with the quality of violence rather than quantity.)

For example *The Godfather*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Straw Dogs* and *Dirty Harry* upset me, but if physical violence was what put you off these films, I think you missed the real impact of their message.

"Violence", as we all know in these days of enlightened mass awareness of psychology, can take on many forms, and the physical violence presented in the above-mentioned films were, to me, certainly secondary to the "mental violence" aimed at the audiences. At some I wanted to vomit, but mostly simply to walk out and demand my money back. These movies, plus *The Getaway*, *The New Centurions*, *The French Connection* and others of recent vintage have put me off or angered me, not for their portrayal of physical violence, but for their mindless and uncritical reinforcement of society's roles, their intellectual and literary banality and often — as with *Clockwork Orange* — simply for their lack of sufficient technical competence to interest me for the hour-plus. Perhaps some of these require individual comment about content to demonstrate the roots of my objections, before stating the objections themselves.

The Godfather, for instance, turned into — after only 15 minutes — simply a series of exhibitions on how to kill people. Soon, I was not interested in the characters, the plot, the acting... only guessing who would be done away with next and what glorious new way the mafiosi would uncover to carry out the murder. Even if you were able to brush aside this distraction and pay attention to the characters, what was presented? Two rival gangs of killers and exploiters, killing each other off for the right to get the biggest cut out of the dope, gambling, prostitution, show business and various other ventures they were involved in.

Except that that was not the way they were presented at all. What you saw was a script dwelling almost lovingly on a "good" gang of killers, and a "bad" gang came on screen occasionally to supplement the sense of competition. The camera took us inside the one family and we suffered with them the trials of big-time crime through the murders, death and "persecutions". We got to know them; many viewers were even brought to like them. Since the other gang was just a bunch of faces behind guns, what was there to like about them? So we were "told" (cinematically) to like the only people presented in any depth, however shallow. I was appalled when many people I saw the show with and talked with later actually felt sorry when Sonny got machine-gunned by "the others" at the end. They had been manipulated into identifying and empathizing with this gunman because the presentation had been so one-sided, and we all know a movie-goer will pick someone to identify with or lose interest, and *The Godfather* was too cleverly and slickly produced to lose most people's interest.

And the presentation of women in *The Godfather*: Either mindless receptacles for a penis and raiser of children or passive, accepting ornaments with shoulders on which to cry between he-man gun battles.

Straw Dogs at least started off with an acceptable enough premise: pacifistic professor-type and wife try to get away from it all in the smotheringly-closed-in society of a small English village. Fine. Except that the wife turns out to be a flirtatious nymphomaniac who has had an affair before with the village's most menacing young workman. And then the whole village (men only; since that's all we see) turns into a gang of murderous idiots and the wife gets willingly raped and the husband finally unpacifistically kills a handful of the idiots in order to protect his house (a man must choose a place to make a stand). The view of men is that they are aggressive and possessive by nature — even the ones who try to hide it or repress it, like the professor — and the view of women is that they are constant prey to their overpowering sexual needs and give themselves (sexually and loyally) in the end to the man who will fight hardest for them.

Director Sam Peckinpah — who classifies females as either "women" or "pussies" — has denied the universality of *Straw Dog*'s characters in several interviews, but the Peckinpah stamp on a movie has become easily recognizable and almost



undeniably representative of the stereotypes of *Straw Dogs*. Take his most recent "adventure", *The Getaway*. Other than the fact that it is badly made and poorly paced — in a word, boring — the film presents Steve McQueen as a man who loses his sense of manhood when he learns his wife has had sex with another man in order to get him out of prison; not only that, but the "other man" has — as she put it — "gotten to her" in some cryptic, dark, sexual way. In the same picture, the (previously content?) wife of a veterinarian immediately becomes the willing sexual plaything of a sadistic gunman when he abducts the couple and eventually drives the vet — who has, natch, lost all sense of worth upon losing the sexual loyalty of his wife — to suicide. It would be hard for even Peckinpah to deny the message of the simple-minded wife lingeringly fondling the villain's upraised phallic gunbarrel in unmistakable masturbatory fashion. Again the statement is there: men are for dominating and fighting, women are for fighting over and fucking.

In *Dirty Harry*, the "criminal" was presented as a slaving sadist, a craven coward of a sex maniac and he dressed funny. The heroic policeman, on the other long hand of the law, was beset by liberal legal restrictions and effete permissive politicians. The only women were peripheral, but again: a prostitute, a murdered nude girl and a passive policeman's wife whose weight on the cop finally drove him to denounce his manly job and, by inference, his manhood. He was "going back into law", which from the cop's point of view is going from the side of the law to the side of crime.

French Connection, basically the same story. The only female in this movie was a promiscuous girl with whom the cop spends one night before discarding her and going back "to the job", which has no place for women.

If this has not formed into some kind of identifiable and almost conspiratorial pattern by now, try tuning in some of the TV cop shows some night; they are, if anything, even more explicit in their portrayal of men and women, crime and society. In the only episode of *Streets of San Francisco* I have seen the other night, the story centered on a young woman who had gone to police college and wanted, of course, to work alongside the men in the apprehending-dangerous-criminals work. Now, all thoughts of the desirability of female cops over male cops aside, the issue to be resolved in this episode was clear: either she would make it and prove herself, or she would learn once and for all the superiority of men. Of course, in our present North American liberal atmosphere, I was sure the outcome would not be as clear-cut as the situation seemed. Sadly, I was right. After a vicious sadist had raped and killed the girl's roommate — also a woman cop — she wanted naturally to be a part of the hunt for the killer. The wise, old head cop said no — you know how emotional women can get about these things — and she kept disobeying orders and messing things up trying to get him anyway (women aren't as disciplined as men, and are ruled by emotion, not mentality). In the end scene, the murderer returns to her room while the men cops are out looking for him and confronts her. She is a cop trained in karate and other kills, but falls apart and screams when she sees him (have you ever seen a male cop in film or on TV scream when confronted with his quarry?). He knocks her around, her karate evidently forgotten in the emotion of the moment, and the killer is finally shot from outside a window by a male cop who had returned to the scene to rescue the woman.

Without letting this become a one-issue essay on male and female role-playing, I simply want to make it clear through these examples that it is this form of media violence, carried over in popular, classical and rock music, art and books, which disturbs and worries me much more than the realistic and even "excessive" portrayal of physical violence.

That being said, I will try to return to the topic of physical violence which I left off at the front of the piece. I believe, first of all, that there is an important difference between "fantasy" or "illusory" violence and "fictive" or "non-fictive" violence. I will try to define these terms as I see and use them.

"Fictive" and "non-fictive" violence is that which occurs or has occurred in either a general or a particularized context, such as gunfights, sword duels, wars of ancient or modern type, murder, rape, etc. These appear in our newspapers and on our TV sets and around us everyday and, while generally overdramatized by the media, are not creations of it. An example of "non-fictive" violence would be a pseudo-documentary of a real event, like *In Cold Blood* or *Gunfight at the O.K. Corral*. "Fictive" violence would be films like *Straw Dogs* or *Clockwork Orange*. These types are films which emulate, or even project beyond its present scope, the violence of the society; emulating it, they are also liable to be emulated in turn by those who see it, and are turned on by it (Bremer being macho-sexually turned on by *Clockwork Orange* before gunning Nixon and finally settling for

Wallace; his own real-life experience with "the old ultra-violence").

"Fantasy" or "illusory" violence, on the other hand, portrays ("projects, in the best sense of the word) types of violence which come from the folk-tales, fantasies or violence-repressive stories and themes of society, such as werewolves, vampires, witches, invasions from Mars and horrible mutant creatures. These stories rarely emulate any form of real violence around us and, hence, do not leave themselves so open to emulation. It is an enjoyed and shared illusion through which one can absorb and repress: "It made me feel."

But to break this statement down into a simplistic two-sided categorization of "those who are turned on by violence" and "those who are upset by it" is both unfair and shallow. Speaking personally, I am "turned on" in a semi-sexual way by some forms of "fantasy" violence, but extremely upset by either real violence or most portrayals of real violence, especially war films. So which category shall I condemn myself to? Obviously, the question is much deeper.

To make my point here clearer perhaps than I need, a heritage of overwhelmingly approving and patriotic war films provided an almost-perfect atmosphere for which men growing up in the United States between 1940 and 1965 were prepared to go to Vietnam and carry out there all the atrocities and "normal" carnages of war. There were, of course, wars before there were war films, but my point here is that patriotic films took the place, during that period of American history, of folk tales and heroic stories which had before been passed on to young men by spoken or written word; these films were an extension of that reinforcement agency of society and gave those men something to emulate, even often be proud of. The same can be said of Westerns. They serve, with only the handful of recent exceptions to reinforce the "rugged he-man individual-frontier" mentality and the male macho image which America still tries desperately to hold dear. While few men, it is true, are tempted to strap on their guns and shoot it out, it is the portrayal of frontier justice, which is nearly the anthesis of modern liberal interpretations of social and legal justice, which emerges as the lasting and cumulative effect of these sagas. Matt Dillon is the perfect attorney-general for the U.S.: cold, dedicated unmovably (and unmoved) to the Law, he places the unbending execution of the Law above any human or humane considerations; it is the Law which must be preserved, not the human beings caught up in it.

Seen in this light, *Straw Dogs* is almost the perfect Western updated. The hero, deserted by "civilization" during his hour of crisis, ostensibly does not wish to use his guns (he has "hung them up", dislikes bloodshed, etc.) but in the end is "forced" to — because of an arbitrary tolerance line he has drawn (protection of his house, the citizens, Law, etc.) — and when he does kill, it is completely "justified"; the killings are seen, in retrospect, as "inevitable" and now, under Peckinpah, even as enjoyable — a necessary release.

"Fantasy" violence — and here I should add that I include the highly sensual sense of fear which many so-called terror movies employ instead of actual blood-and-guts violence conversely gives the viewer-reader-listener no role to emulate, no heritage to uphold, no background of which to have great pride; the person or persons you identify with in order to experience the "fright" have no carry-over outside the walls of the theatre. It is ephemeral, non-particularized, too difficult to bring down to the level of our own lives and, on top of that, too much fun. If a quote-horror-unquote movie is done badly or is too much of a cliché, I laugh through it; indeed many are done with just this purpose in mind... they are intended to be parodies of the genre. If a war movie or western is done badly I do not laugh, and neither do those who take them to heart.

And so my conclusion, I think, is this — talk of "excessive" violence in films is a red herring; is, in fact, totally undefinable and misleading, like "redeeming social value" in the argument over literature. It draws you away from the real issues, the "gut" questions, the aspects which we must live with, day by day.

The graphic portrayal of physical violence was paramount to films like *Catch-22*, *Deliverance* or *The Wild Bunch*. It was central to the film's — and book's — theme and without it the power of the movie would have been lost. But that is a moot point: it is my personal evaluation, it is telling you where my "squeamishness line" is drawn. It is important only after a first consideration is applied: what type of violence was portrayed and how was it presented (approval or disapproval). The gore in *Catch-22* sickened Yossarian, and it sickened me and it should have shocked and sickened everyone who saw it; that was its purpose. It was not meant to make a hero or martyr of the man who was killed, but to show him as a victim, in the full and absurd sense of the *Catch-22* mentality. Was it "excess" to show the kid's guts hanging out? The question is unanswerable. But ask this question: What was the intent of the film, how did it portray people? Or, perhaps better, what sort of people did it give us to portray? Those are questions that can, and should, be answered before questions of technical skill in presenting death and dismemberment are argued. *Catch-22* presents a view which runs counter to the prevailing patriotic and military heritage in North America and the Western World; *The Green Berets* is just another attempt to present that heritage. The question of which, or even whether both, presents, "excessive" violence in its physical form does not interest me. Enough.

Now, having come to that, there is still the question of alternatives. The first, of course, is critics. This is admittedly a weak alternative, but one worth mentioning. After comparing a few reviews to the movies, you can draw some definite conclusions as to which critics you can trust as far as fairly articulating the thrust of the film, and which cannot or do not. I have seen enough previews and read enough reviews by people I trust and respect to avoid *The Green Berets* and even comment on it without having seen it. I knew I did not want to pay the people who made it, nor subject myself to the forms of violence and role-portrayal it presented. While that particular decision was fairly straight-forward, I must confess that other movies present less precise distinctions. I still don't know, for instance, whether I should have avoided *Patton* as I did, since some reviewers indicated it approvingly portrayed the general

and others saw it as having an almost anti-war tenor. But, I stayed away from it.

There are other, and probably better, forms of action. Walk out, demand your money back. There are few movies I have felt that strongly about, but the alternative exists; even if you don't get a refund, the manager is aware of your objection and you have removed yourself from an unpleasant situation. Write letters to editors, talk to your friends. When you disapprove of a popular movie, ask your friends why they enjoyed it. Perhaps they honestly haven't thought it out; at any rate, it is better to talk it out than just nod and say, "Well, I didn't like it."

And "making our own" (music, art, films, etc.) can be an

alternative. But they are weak and fairly unrealistic alternatives at this point. In the first place, until you are working at it full time, few of us can manage financially or time-wise, to produce any form of art but the most basic, the most amateur and so, the least appealing and powerful. This is not "mystifying" the process of making films, music, etc.; it is recognizing the realities of the hard work, time and experience demanded in doing them in ways that contain potential to affect people's lives in ways other than making them laugh at incompetence.

In the end, I suppose, it comes right down to you; your judgement, your choice of critics and friends to trust, your own method.

George Kaufman



Censorship is more than a board of men; money, fear and toadying factors



"The official censor is pretty small potatoes. He walks behind the elephant, and the elephant goes where the guy who owns the circus decides.... Business and government are the Scylla and Charybdis filmmakers have to sail by. To the few who make it through, the censor is a minor squall very near port."

Phoniness always bothers me more than the vice it covers, so plain old garden-variety, we-won't-let-you-see-that censorship doesn't trouble me much. I'll be alright if they bar *Last Tango in Paris*. I can imagine scenes that would burn holes in the film.

Often enough I get a kick out of censorship. Mona Lisa does nothing for me, but put a black rectangle across her eyes and she becomes art; I really dig not being allowed to see things that are OK in New Brunswick; I loved it when the Varsity appeared during the FLQ affair with "CENSORED" replacing lines of type; I love the beeps and little soundless passages in talk shows, the triple asterisks in *Esquire*. Was it shit? cock? fuck? cunt? pee? poo? tit? Are you allowed to say tit? Once I was given \$100 to play a left-wing extremist on a Norm Perry show and I wanted to test the aesthetic possibilities of beeps. For example, I would answer a perfectly civil question with a chain of curses, all the time looking composed as a cucumber. If Perry tried to ask why I'd done it, I'd swear while he did, making him beep back at me. I thought about using beeps for punctuation (I'm fine, thanks, Norm, beep). Unfortunately I found out that the show was live and uncensored, so I didn't get to do it.

Overt censorship makes everybody an artist. When Abbie Hoffman appeared on the Merv Griffin show as a black band on the screen and a disembodied voice, we were told it was because he wore a shirt made from the flag, but can you ever really be sure? In my heart I run with that fringe per cent who don't believe for a second that anybody has been anywhere near the moon.

Phony censorship, however galls me, and for every ounce of the old high school debating topic, there is a ton of sneaky programmed selections advertising themselves as free choice. Most of it isn't at all connected with censorship boards, but a little of it is, in a grey, semi-overt way.

There are two co-ordinates for a censor: the boinggg test is one. (If a work makes him go boinggg, it's bad and oughtn't to be shown). The other co-ordinate is pressure, and the censor reacts to pressure on his office the same way he reacts to pressure under his robes. The Ontario Film Censorship Board, for instance, takes community standards — i.e. standards from the community — very seriously. So, if you want to see *Last Tango*, write the board. I'm told it really will make a difference (particularly because they will be tottering on that one anyway. *Deep Throat*, however will be an uphill fight.)

It is not only the public who apply pressure, though. *Titticut Follies* was a cinema-verite documentary filmed in an American mental hospital, as critical as film can be. ("How often do you masturbate", asks a psychiatrist. "About three times a day", a patient replies. "Too much!" says the doctor.) The film was turned down for showing here at the same time as Morton Shulman was muck-raking the Ontario Mental Hospital system. The provincial government did not want the added publicity and asked its board to block the movie. It was banned for nudity and profanity, if I recall correctly.

The censor board also sways to movie industry pressure, which while it serves some films, leaves others even more vulnerable. Movie distributors are not artists, they are businessmen, and they try to put a buck where it will bring back two. The *Godfather* was a sure-fire hit; *Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song* on the other hand was keyed to a black audience that didn't exist in Ontario, so if it was banned it would not be a big revenue loss. It was banned. A *Clockwork Orange*, fronted by Kubrick's name, fame and distributor support,

kicked out all the jans Mackarayev's *WR: M Dje* never been shown, even th invited to be on the jury Awards. In the States, *Dor the Road* lost its chance at X-rated, leaving Pauline K Shebib's film has been production, it would have Audience approval. This co from Kael's mind when she Last Tango in Paris on its her unprecedented praise, opening was scheduled. Th covers, in fact most all politically designed to make sor to censor. (Meanwhile pany snipped out some so version, when it came dow U.K. market. So don't expect pletely intact.)

Industrial pressure does movies you see. The other v waving the glove of " Television Commission, where a Canadian and An the same program at the company carrying the Am replace it with the Canadian Canadian commercials. Th arm to Canadian adverti stations, but already the Canadian schedules simultaneous showings of something television w Television is a medium viewer choice as it is. Bec petitive, commercial telei are already severely restr want to watch a Western. Western. Unfortunately, th another Western, and pos number of Western fans ist of the particular Westerns the number hoping for som The ratings are checked scheduled by the above pr starts again.

The official cen Y, potatoes. He walks behind elephant goes where the g decides.

Joseph Losey, one of serious film directors, has lately for his apolitical *Assassination of Trotsky*. "You want another film and don't say that I would be i but I wouldn't know how to distribute it."

It is a favourite conceit a bosses — including movie blinker the people's vision. the conceit is that an entrep dian the gun with which to turn a profit. The latter take, although Abbie Hoffm it when he wrote *Steal This* sour that not even the gre put it on his presses (I himself, but the Can an illegal import, so it is Hoffman allowed in the bou you choose, it costs a pie movie, magazine, tv show, those who pay the pipe careful as to what tune th Warner, the last of the *W and Clyde* had good sex in the Old Elements. My film them too. Good sex, nice litt house, bandits, a shoot bou What Jack L. Warner pays

And, conversely, what yo Warners will pay for.

Alan Resnais and Richo praised directors whose flopped at the box-office. Ne raise a picture for the la Welles' promise faded on th Peckinpah, on the other h with a steady stream of not unpopular in Hollywood to ri films in a row, so the best sneak in a Junior Bonnet be The Getaway. What has dw bloody predilection

Movie financiers know th the money spent on movie spent on fourteen pictures, fourteen pictures they were is currently being filmed by

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 Son of the Godfather
 Paramount. Eleven per

cent of the total paid admissions for all North
 American theatres in December was spent on **The**
Poseidon Adventure. Etc. It wouldn't matter, ex-
 cept that, what is financed is also an indicator of
 what is not financed. Perhaps the greatest black-
 list in the history of art is against ugly people.

The pressure of sticking with what will be sure
 to make money comes as close as the local
 theatre. Those terrible, awful shorts that are the
 staple in Toronto first-run houses (particularly the
 Hollywood) are not just bad by chance. They are
 either part of the distributor's package (i.e. the
 short comes with the movie) or they are chosen
 because they are free (a promotional film for
 French wines, or the like.) And there is a strong in-
 centive to book the worst short available. It is
 usually estimated that a theatre makes 25¢
 for every admission dollar out of the overpriced pop-
 corn and soft-drinks, and the worse the short, the
 more popcorn sold. If the theatre is running **The**
Godfather and returning 90 per cent of the profit
 to the distributor, you can bet the manager wants
 to butter a lot of popcorn.

Even where the theatre people are in it for love
 of movies, as they are at the Roxy or the Revue,
 there are still plenty of barriers between what
 they would like to show and what you get to see.
 With most art films, there are only one or two
 prints in the country, and they must be shipped to
 the independent operator from wherever they
 were last shown, perhaps right across the country.
 If the film hasn't shown before in the country, a
 fee must be paid to each provincial censorship
 board for clearance. (Approximately \$70 for an
 average length film in Ontario.) In many cases the
 distributor figures, rightly, that it isn't worth it for
 the money involved. So the Revue lost Marco
 Ferrari's **Wedding March**. In some cases a North
 American distributor wants far more money than
 a small Canadian art house can take in, which is
 why Jodorowski's **El Topo**, distributed by Alan
 Klein, has never been seen here. And, since the
 repertory theatres are dependent on later
 showings of films receiving their first-run down-
 town, they suffer whenever a first-run art house
 discontinues its booking policy — and first-run art
 houses are dropping like flies.

Theatres showing Canadian features have the
 added burden of having to compete with the
 massive pre-selling that American films have
 before they cross the border. Just how massive
 this pre-sell is, can be seen by the fate of Syrinx,
 a high-quality local art-rock group. (While this is
 switching industries, the recording business and
 the movies business can be regarded as pretty
 much interchangeable: Arlo Guthrie was told by
 Warner Brothers Records to shorten down his ver-
 sion of **The City of New Orleans** in order to assure
 it enough AM air-play for a chance at top fifty
 sales. Guthrie was a big enough star to refuse.
 Most aren't. The standard recording contract, like
 the old movie studio contract, gives the company
 the right to release a record in pretty well any
 shape it bloody well pleases.) Syrinx's Canadian
 records were backed by a financing house who
 market researched the U.S. and concluded that,
 while the record could sell 70,000 copies there,
 that would not be enough to pay for the advertis-
 ing necessary to break into the market. The band
 stayed here, and later split up.

The alternative to business money for film-
 makers and artists is government money. But
 government censorship is just as bad, only more
 openly political. The National Film Board and the
 CBC are notorious for the restrictions they place
 on projects. The **This Hour Has Seven Days** case
 was only exceptional for the arrogance the
 network showed in the face of the public's support
 of the program. The Canadian Film Development
 Corporation has been more discreet, but it
 becomes clearer and clearer that certain films
 don't get financed. There was a spate of movies
 promised out of the FLQ kidnappings and repression,
 but none raised the money. Now even **La**
Guerre, Yes Sir has had its financing dropped by
 the CFDC, for reasons that a number of film peo-
 ple suspect are pretty political. Business and
 government are the Scylla and Charybdis film-
 makers have to sail by. To the few that make it
 through, the censor is a minor squall very near
 port.

Beyond official censorship and economic cen-
 sorship there is the more opaque territory of self-
 censorship and censorship of style. It is the most
 pervasive and hardest to describe. I used to have
 a regular column in **Maclean's Magazine** called
Token Radical. It continued until the editor who
 hired me, and the editor in whose section I
 appeared, were both fired. I wasn't fired though,
 and sent in my next column, which was about that
 demonstration at the American consulate a few

years back where the police made a lot of arrests
 and broke it up with their horses. The column was
 the angriest I had written. It was also the first one
 that was ever rejected — on the grounds that it
 just wasn't very well written. Who knows, it might
 not have been. In writing as in movies it is hardest
 to create a committed work. It is equally hard to
 read one, often embarrassing or threatening to
 turn embarrassing at any moment. It is not the
 style.

Earlier at **Maclean's**, I wrote about a friend who
 climbed up the CBC tower one lunchbreak and got
 arrested for attempted suicide, a bit beaten up
 and booked into the mental hospital at 999 Queen
 Street for observation. My approach was a
 straight, fact by fact, biased narrative, except for
 one point where I broke into italics to write:
 "Sweet God — excuse me this one editorial com-
 ment — the cops ask a man if he was attempting
 suicide and he says no, and they book him for
 attempted suicide; and he says don't push me so
 they push him harder; they kneel him and punch

by the end I found myself more and more learning
 the style. I hadn't been bullied. If anything, I'd
 been protected. It just happens to you. "When
 people of talent get involved in the movie
 business", says Pauline Kael, "They rarely play
 their talent straight, they bend it to what they
 think of as the "demands" of the medium — that
 is, to what movies have already done."

The last piece of mine that **McClean's** published
 was a follow-up to an earlier one I had written giv-
 ing Hell to the National Hockey League for ripping
 off hockey. I received over a hundred letters (a
Maclean's landslide) and did the follow-up piece
 by confronting Clarence Campbell, Hockey
 Canada, John Monroe and some others with my
 bulging portfolio. Of course I discovered that none
 of them gave a sweet damn about my hundred
 representative, angry hockey fans, who had about
 as much sway with the NHL as they had with
 General Motors. So that was what I wrote.

After I handed in my copy I got a call from Phil,
 the interim editor after Gzowski's dismissal. Phil



"It'll be all right if they bar **Last Tango in Paris**.
 I can imagine scenes that would burn holes in the
 film."

him and he asks for a doctor and the doctor
 arrives with the man who kneed and punched him;
 and a psychiatrist asks him if he heard voices,
 and he says no, and so he gets committed to a
 mental hospital; and then THEY say that HE is ac-
 ting strangely!"

When I handed the piece in, Peter Gzowski,
 who was then the editor, particularly liked that
 paragraph, saying that was the kind of thing he
 would dearly love to write, but couldn't. Not that
 he didn't have the skill, not that he had been for-
 bidden, but one in his position just didn't.

(As an aside, McClelland and Stewart recently
 called me to say they wanted to reprint the CBC
 tower piece in a new sociology textbook for
 high school students. The only change they want-
 ed was the deletion of that paragraph, which they
 hoped I would understand. It was a sunny day and
 I was feeling spry so I told them all or nothing.)

I was only at **Maclean's** eight months or so, but

was warned that my piece was so cynical it would
 make the section of letters to follow pretty
 superfluous. He wondered if I couldn't offer a little
 more hope — not change my beliefs, but maybe
 just lighten my prediction some. He asked me to
 think about it. I did and I figured, when you came
 right down to it, a sentence or two, surrounded by
 thousands of others, laid out between bright-
 coloured, high-priced, motivationally-researched
 ads — a sentence or two couldn't make much
 difference. I thought, "What the Hell". I was low
 on money at the time, unsure about a job, and
 changed the ending to read, "Actually, I would be
 pretty pessimistic if it weren't for the letters, but
 if that many people stay that mad, and start get-
 ting together with more mad people, we sure
 could unseat some politicians and maybe even
 some hockey czars" — which made us all as hap-
 py as we could be, under the circumstances.

Bob Bossin

Canadian capitalism gone on the blink

"In key sectors of the Canadian economy non-residents are in a position to take decisions contrary to the well-being of Canadians. And that has in fact come about in industries as important as automobiles,

titanium, radios, chemical products, optical products and many others. Foreigners will decide if our oil wells are to be worked or closed... and will collect the profits."

—Pierre Trudeau, 1958



Much has happened since 1958 to further reduce Canada to an economic and political satellite of the American Leviathan and yet the telling evidence of dependent status has almost become lost in a shuffle of useless reports masking almost total inaction on the part of successive Liberal and Conservative governments.

Trudeau's essay is one of "14 probes into the workings of a branch plant economy" contained in a Last Post special called Corporate Canada.

Edited by Marc Starowicz and Rae Murphy of the Last Post staff Corporate Canada attempts to serve "as a layman's guide to the basics of Canada's economic and political crisis". Most of the articles appearing in Corporate Canada have previously appeared in the Last Post, a muckraking alternative Canadian news magazine.

In the essays on various Canadian corporations and their activities the authors go beyond the distortions and superficialities one reads daily in the average commercial newspaper and analyze what is behind the events.

Contemporary writing on economics in Canada is by and large an economics of acceptance, acceptance of the myths of orthodox liberal economics. Mel Watkins, a left-wing U of T economics professor, says in the introduction that the conventional economist relies on two myths: that the market is the basic source of power and that the state is a "neutral entity able to intervene when the populace wills to correct any imbalance."

Watkins argues that Marx offered the best insight into the modern capitalist state when he said "the executive of the modern state is but a committee for managing the common affairs of the bourgeoisie." He goes on to observe that "in hinterland areas therefore it is the owners, top managers and financiers of the foreign based multi-national corporations that are the contemporary ruling class. Where the power lies is mostly outside Canada."

However, the essays in Corporate Canada are not merely about the well-documented activities of American multi-national corporations. Eaton's, one of the most well-known Canadian corporations, comes under fire in what is one of the best essays in the collection.

One might well prescribe this piece as required reading for those who might think an independent capitalist Canada is an objective to be worked for.

Eaton's is exposed by Starowicz as a corporation that has continually fought attempts of its employees to unionize. It was investigated during the 1930's by a Royal Commission because of its high prices and sweat shop wages.

Eatons now has 50,000 employees across Canada and the Eaton family owns 48 department stores, 5 warehouses, 352 catalogue sales offices and many undeveloped parcels of land. With an estimated fortune of 400 million dollars the Eaton empire is one of the largest concentrations of political and economic power in Canada.

Starowicz details how this empire has been built by super-exploitative wages, poor working conditions, arbitrary management, and powerful pressure on the press and on governments.

In the thirties it was revealed by women employees that they were harassed and harangued into making the minimum of \$12.50 a week on piecework. This required the completion of twelve dresses a day, which was almost physically impossible.

In those days a group of 40 women in a department were fired when they tried to bargain with management as part of a union. In 1951 a vote was held on certification of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union and after a three year union organizing campaign the workers voted 4880 to 4020 not to join the union. This reflected a massive organizing and publicity effort by the company against unionization which spread lies about the union and which also involved four well timed raises, a better pension scheme and benefits.

Yet in 1970 the average wage for saleswomen in a Toronto store was \$1.70 an hour as compared to \$2.00 an hour for salesmen, far behind the unionized industrial sector. The union still gets many calls from Eatons' workers but they are told about the loss in 1951.

Starowicz also reveals how the daily press in Toronto and Montreal are influenced by the moguls of the Eaton empire. One reporter in Montreal was fired after an Eatons' boss complained about a humorous piece he had done about the Santa Claus parade. In Toronto the Telegram twice killed a Marc Zwelling story about the layoff of 200 Eaton's employees in 1970. Zwelling now works for the Last Post.

The Eaton's empire was built on many questionable practices, including the use of loss leaders to drive smaller retailers

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"Medieval Herbals, Medicine and Magic" by Professor Jerry Stannard, Department of History, University of Kansas on Monday 26 March at 8:00 p.m., Osler Hall, Academy of Medicine, Bloor and Huron Streets. Jointly sponsored by the Centre for Medieval Studies and the Academy of Medicine.

HILLEL PRESENTS

A LECTURE BY

ASHER GRUNIS

PHD candidate York University in International Law

ON

"The Legal Status of the Israeli
Occupied Territories In the Light
of International Law"

Thursday, March 22, 1973

4:30 p.m.

Hillel House 186 St. George

out of business, special discounts from manufacturers to undersell competitors, the forcing of workers to work at intolerable speeds at low wages.

In another article titled "Why the CPR doesn't Like You", Bob Chodos demonstrates how another huge Canadian corporation has dedicated itself to phasing out rail service in spite of passenger demand. Begun with government financing as part of Macdonald's National Policy in the 1880's, the CPR is a corporate agglomeration unconcerned by people's needs and solely concerned with profit.

In fact when the National Railways Act came into effect in the late sixties, which required railways to justify any cuts in service, the CPR applied to drop all its passenger service except its lucrative Toronto to Montreal run. Apparently now more interested in developing its hotel chain, airline, transport system and freight service and other enterprises, Canadian Pacific greeted the refusal to cut off many runs by curtailing services and discouraging passengers.

It made its times inconvenient, it raised meal prices, cut dining and sleeping car service and did everything it could to discourage passengers. An apathetic Liberal government in Ottawa did not fight too hard and CPR was allowed to make some reductions in service. This co-operation with federal governments has remained despite the fact Sir John A. is long gone.

Chodos goes on to explore the trends in Canadian rail service, suggesting that even CN appears preoccupied with a desire to make a profit from passenger service. He cites a study made by an Ontario transportation economist which argued that not only is rail service cheaper than air but a considerable deficit is justified in view of the fact that more expensive airline transportation is subsidized through airport and other subsidies which add up to more than \$100 million.

In the last essay in this expose of the Canadian dream Ralph Surette explores the decline of the family farm and how this development has actually been encouraged by government policies. The facts of the desperate situation of rural Canada are quite familiar but what Surette explains is that the trend to corporate farming, which is destroying a way of life, has been encouraged by a heartless federal government in concert with agri-business.

Branch plant economy hurts most Canadians

No wonder a small farmer can't stay in business when the free market allows wholesalers to reap huge profits while farmers and small retailers get almost nothing. The farmer only gets ten per cent of the final selling price of his produce while vast corporations such as Kraftco milk every last penny out of consumers. The eastern urban elites of Canada, Surette charges, have aided in these developments, encouraging rural depopulation and ignoring the chaos in the free marketing system.

Overproduction has been encouraged by corporations eager to get cheap products for processing and maximize already exorbitant profits. Surette concludes that in essence the problem is the same as that in other sectors of the Canadian economy; that not enough is spent on research and development and nothing is being done to fight American control through land ownership and the exploitative practices of its large food processing corporations.

In the second series of six brief essays Corporate Canada explores the continentalist pressure on the Canadian economy and the disastrous results in energy resource industries, in high technology industries such as computers and electronics and finally the war industry and the National Hockey League. In all these case studies the authors detail how American control has resulted in detrimental effects for Canada. Much of the information on the extent of American ownership in the Canadian economy is common knowledge but what is often forgotten is just how that ownership leads to control and how decisions are based on profitability on an international scale. The stories in the computer industry and the electronics industry are a case in point.

As in all high technology Canadian industries there is a high degree of American ownership and this has resulted in the decline of both computer and television and radio tube manufacturing. While Canadian and world sales are booming Canadian branch plants such as General Electric and Westinghouse are closing plants. While the computer industry is the fastest growing industry in the world Canadian firms are going out of business and branch plants are phasing out operations.

The degree of American control has resulted in an increased tendency to import what technology still is required and not even produce enough for the Canadian market. Research and development in Canada by Canadians is almost non-existent. The proportion of imports is increasing in proportion to domestic production. Clearly Canada has completely lost control of her economy in these vital areas.

Despite the Science Council of Canada's warnings about these trends in high technology industries and the dire consequences of foreign control, the Trudeau government has done absolutely nothing to develop publicly owned industry of this type in Canada. This despite the fact that particularly in the computer industry, this is vital to our future economic development and independence from subservience to the American empire.

One of the most obviously distasteful areas of foreign control is in the arms industry. Canada is one of the world's leading arms producers and its largest customer is the United States. Starowicz shows how this industry is dominated by American firms and is in fact subservient to the American State Department. Though the Canadian government has kindly set up a marketing agency for the branch plant war industry, deals must still be approved by the American state department because most of the arms producing companies are American owned.

Canada is a leading producer in aircraft, radar, guidance systems and guided missiles. One government official is quoted as saying: "Let's face the facts — as long as we have defence forces we have a defence industry, and as long as we have that industry, they have to have foreign markets."

Therefore, Canada acts as a chief supplier of the U.S. war machine in its various efforts from Korea to Vietnam co-operating through a defence sharing agreement as well as two military alliances, NATO and NORAD. "An independent Foreign Policy for Canadians" was the title of a Trudeau review of our foreign policy published several years ago. Can anyone take this seriously while Canada acts as a powder monkey for the largest imperialist military power in the world?

In resources the same story unfolds as Trudeau and Joe Greene tried to conceal the obvious when they denied the existence of a continental energy pact. Gord Cleveland looks at Joe Greene's nationalist speech at Denver and exposes it as a ploy to distract Canadians from the sell-out of their natural resources. He shows how high-level American planning committees consider a continental energy policy as essential to America's continued growth as the most powerful state in the international capitalist economic system.

The continental energy pact never needed to be signed. It is proceeding as scheduled with the James Bay development (financed by American capital to exploit Quebec's hydro power for American consumers), and the Mackenzie Pipeline while natural resource industries continue to have the highest degree of American domination in any sector of the Canadian economy. Canada's most irreplaceable resources are being sold out and the Trudeau government just sits back and watches, occasionally rousing itself to help the Americans complete their takeover.

The final insult is the decline of Canada's "national sport", hockey, with the expansion of the National Hockey League to the United States in 1967, ironically the centennial year. This has resulted in a lower quality of hockey and marks the complete commercialization of the sport. Only three franchises out of 16 in 1973 are in Canada (and only two are Canadian owned). Hockey Night in Canada has fallen from its former top position in Canadian television ratings as the game becomes so diluted that aficionados no longer bother watching what was once the weekly showpiece of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The final section deals with the government response or lack of it. It is fittingly titled "The Politics of the Last Resort". The Trudeau government is lambasted in three successive es-

says for its bankrupt policies such as the DREE (Department of Regional Economic Expansion) grants that have only contributed to the coffers of large corporations and failed to solve regional disparities; and its lack of effective response to Nixon's protectionist economic policies of August 1971. All Trudeau could do was go to Washington and beg for exemption.

Corporate Canada is in many ways a depressing book but necessarily so. The utter bankruptcy of the response of the present government and the Canadian capitalist classes has been reflected in encouragement they give to the imperialism

Major league hockey a bush league sport

of American multinational corporations. Behind the figures lie the real effects of American control, the degeneration of Canada into an advanced banana republic, manipulated from Washington and New York. We are what economist Kari Levitt calls "the world's most developed underdeveloped country".

However Corporate Canada fails to go beyond pointing out the deficiencies of the capitalist system. Its only failure — but a crucial one — is the limitation of muckraking journalism: solutions are only vaguely stated and alluded to, not clearly stated and integrated into an overall critique of the system.

For example, the Globe and Mail, Canada's "national newspaper" publishes muckraking stories, but refuses to realize that these are just examples of the inherent contradictions of the capitalist system. And while the Last Post journalists are certainly more analytic, "Corporate Canada" is still limited in its overall analysis. It suffers, as many collections of essays do, from a lack of a coherent analysis.

What should have been included to lengthen and increase the effectiveness of the book is an overall analysis of why Canadian capitalism has ended up in this sorry state and what are the forces that maintain it that way.

At times, the book also makes it possible to conclude that some of the Last Post writers have plunked for socialist solutions to the problems they outline only because Canadian capitalism has failed to produce Canadian independence. They sometimes seem to reject an independent capitalist Canada only because Canadian capitalists don't want it, rather than because they consider it undesirable per se. This can come close to anti-Americanism, rather than opposition to American imperialism. On the whole, however, the book does steer clear of this pitfall.

Certainly, though, the point Corporate Canada could have made more explicit is that the bourgeois solutions of the ilk of the reformist Committee for an Independent Canada are irrelevant in terms of solving Canada's problems. What Canada is facing is a crisis of capitalism. The only solution is the establishment of socialism, and this, in the Canadian context, implies a strategy that links the struggle for socialism with the struggle for independence, while never losing sight of the fact that socialism is the overall goal.


Thus, such reformist goals as 51 per cent Canadian ownership, more laws restricting corporate dealings and other CIC type demands are mere tinkering and won't solve Canada's economic crisis. It is necessary that socialists continue to expose the contradictions of Canada's state as a dependent capitalist satellite, subject to the dictates of the metropolitan power of the American empire.

The book does, however, make the useful contribution of detailing, in no uncertain terms, some of the major problems of the Canadian economic system.

Corporate Canada, the Canada of bought-off capitalists and corrupt Liberal politicians is fast reaching its crisis. As its collapse becomes more complete socialist alternatives will become essential if Canada is to survive as anything other than a junior partner in the American empire.

Corporate Canada,
A Last Post Special,
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Bob Bettson



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Watsup

oops!

Last week, in a review of James Reany's Poems, we stated that an entire one-page poem had been printed upside down, which was perfectly true. However, we ascribed this to a "hilarious pasteup error". Tim Inkster of Porcepic Press has since instructed us that the poem was so printed deliberately. Our apologies.

And, three books reviewed, also by Press Porcepic, sell in a set of four for ten dollars. The books already mentioned are Tales sur la pointe des pieds, Angel, Bumblebee Dithyramb and the fourth is The Topolobampo Poems.

movies

No doubt you don't have any time to wander off to movies these days, but if you do, there's a few things around. Tonight you can see **Citizen Kene** at the Roxy (seven and 10:45) in the increasingly unlikely event that you haven't seen that staggeringly good movie. At 9:05 **Touch of Evil** is playing, an example of later, lesser Welles — a stylish, empty thriller.

Friday and Saturday evening at St. Mike's Woody Allen's **Play It Again, Sam** is the bill. Allen is somebody you either like a lot or not at all, so caveat emptor.

Revue Repertory Theatre has an odd pairing of films Saturday and Sunday. **Harold and Maude** is an offbeat, May-December romance starring Seymour Cassel and Ruth Gordon. **Tristana** is one of Luis Bunuel's unique works of cinema art.

Next Tuesday at the Roxy, you can see a pair of films appropriate to the dull, oppressive exam-time feeling. Appropriate, that is, to relieving the feeling. **A Day at the Races** and **At the Circus** by the Marx brothers. Their comedies are as viewable as ever, and will do wonders for your doldrums.

pop

The Survival Conference continues this week, providing some good free music. That great U of T favourite, **String Band** is playing tonight at 10 pm in the Hart House music room. **Humphry and the Dumprucks** entertain at Innis College, 63 St. George, on Friday at 10 pm. A songwriter's workshop with former **Fug Tull Kupferberg**, **Luke Gibson**, **Bob Bossin** and others (possibly Valdy) is scheduled for four pm Friday afternoon in Innis College.

As well as learning how to survive at the conference you can help the Quebec-Gothic Tenants' Association pay off their \$4000 legal debt incurred in their fight against high-rise developers by buying a ticket to the **Gothic Rock-It Concert** at eight pm at Convocation Hall tomorrow. The \$2 admission brings five hours of entertainment including the talents of Toronto singer **Beverly Glenn-Copeland** and the illusions of magician **Doug Hennling**. Also featured are keyboard man **Bill King** and drummer **Bill Usher** and the folk guitar duo of **John Lyle** and **Derek Stephenson**, plus the eight member band **Horn**, who record for GRT.

Appearing at the Riverboat this week is Toronto's **Joe Mendelson** who's just released an album called "Mr Middle Of the Road" (Nobody/GRT). Mendelson accompanies himself adequately on guitar, drums, piano and bass on the LP's 16 selections (many of them 1-2 minutes). Mainline fans will be pleased to know that group's original member has retained his silly sexist, chauvinistic lyrics and egotistic smugness. Mendelson has always been a fair

guitar player but this collection is at best less of a waste of vinyl than Mainline's albums. One of the best slide guitarists, **Ry Cooder**, comes to the Riverboat starting Thursday, April 5. Besides working on three of his own LP's (on Reprise), Cooder has distinguished himself on sessions with an incredible number of performers including the Rolling Stones, Gord Lightfoot and Arlo Guthrie.

Gordon Lightfoot has sold out every night of his concerts scheduled for Massey Hall tonight through Sunday.

Fiddler's Green presents English, Scottish and Irish folk songs with **Owen McBride**, **Enoch Kent** and **Lan Robb** on Friday at nine pm. Flatpickers **Nigel and Jesse** appear on Tuesday, March 27 with a repertoire of North American folk tunes.

Former blues-rock lead guitarist of "Taste", **Rory Gallagher** is at the Colonial Tavern on

drawings and watercolors on March 26 (until April 13).

survival

That mad hodge-podge, the Survival conference, continues. Tonight you can attend a session on alternative health care. After that, listen to some country music by Stringband.

Survival in jails might have a particular usefulness for you; if so, go to the Advisory bureau noon on Friday.

Architecture without architects is a substantial topic, appearances notwithstanding. At the Pendarves Lounge, International Students' Centre, ISC, two pm. At eight pm that night, in the music room at Hart House, Survival and the body will be under discussion.



Yonge Street until Saturday. The evening could be expensive (\$3.50 up), so check prices first at 363-6168.

The legendary **Fats Domino** is at the El Mocambo until Saturday and the cover charge (\$1 to \$2) is lowest tonight.

The Mariposa Folk Festival presents its third concert at Glebe Road United Church, at 7:30 pm on Saturday. The program features **Fred McKenna**, **Adam Mitchell**, **Owen McBride** and **Sweet Evening Breeze**. Tickets are \$2.50 and further information is available by calling 922-4871.

art

At the Art Gallery of Ontario an exhibition entitled **Information and Perception** begins March 24. It was created and mounted by eight fourth-year art students and its theme is "what the individual 'thinks' he perceives". Both this and **The Art of the Comic Strip** will be on until April 18.

At the Evans Gallery **Fred Tymoshenko**, born in Windsor, shows his landscapes inspired by a recent trip to the West Coast. This gallery is at 124 Scollard Street, and the hours are 10:30 — 5:30 daily (closed Sunday). Until April 7.

La Chasse Galerie hosts **Rita Scalabrini** and her paintings beginning tomorrow, March 22. Erindale College host realist painter **Mary Pratt** beginning March 26. You might have seen this artist and her husband on a recent program of Telescope. Beginning March 30 until April 20 at Erindale is an exhibit, **Art of the Canadian Eskimo**, mainly prints.

At Victoria's New Academic Building **Shelley Graves Shaw** begins showing her

An issue closer close to home is Quebec-Gothic city survival, Thursday at two pm in the Pendarves lounge.

Friday evening **Tull Kupferberg**, **Fug manque**, will be honored guest at the Revolting theatre. **Humphry and the Dumprucks** follow that act. Innis college is the location, 63 St. George. Keep on coming.

theatre

It's **The Big Apple**, yes indeed. And there are good things in this musical now featured at the Global Village. Elizabeth Swerdlow's dancing and choreography in the production provide its most positive element. Her fellow performers rally to the demands of the choreography fairly well.

One has to mention these things first because other elements of the production simply cripple its potential as a durable musical. Its plot is too vague and loose and (the term is becoming a cliché itself) cliché-ridden. There is no character development of the supposed central figure of the dancer, **Monta Suma**. As Elizabeth Swerdlow has no singing talent that was evident on opening night, there is a pathetic contrast between her majesty as a dancer and her inadequacy when expressing herself vocally. Even when speaking, she is not easily heard. Between the flatness and repetitiousness of her lyrics and her obvious vocal limitations, the intended tragedy of the dancer was not effectively communicated.

There are vague suggestions of plot that are like thumbnail sketches lying in no particular order: the progress of the three male tempters, the temptation of **Monta's** two fellow dancers, the tongue-in-cheek look at the consumer soci-

ety. If the musical had a more precise idea of what is wanted to say, it might come closer to coherency.

As it is, it comes closer to a variety show, which, characteristically, has some rather fascinating acts and some more dull and forgettable ones. **Monte's Dence**, **Putting On The Beast** and **The Big Apple** are certainly enjoyable to watch. If Elizabeth Swerdlow wants to accomplish more than a fragmented evening's entertainment, she had better stand back and look at the whole **Apple**. Perhaps she bit off more than she could chew.

More dramatizations of Canadian history are flowering this spring. Tonight the Theatre Passe Muraille will premiere its play concerning the life of **Pauline Johnson**. **Carol Bolt**, who created **Pauline** along with director **Paul Thompson**, wrote **Gabe**, Toronto Free Theatre's modern salute to Riel and his friend. If Thompson's influence is still strong, we can count on intriguing use of the actors' gifts in presenting Upper Canada to the spectator.

The **Backdoor Theatre Workshop** is located at 474 Ontario Street. Wednesday two original one act plays open there, **Yo Yo**, by Michael John Nimchuk, and **And At Night We Dream** by David Mutch. Performances are Wednesdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m. until April 15th. Performances are pay-what-you-can. Call for reservations 961-1505, or 964-1513.

More from little theatres: **The Scarborough Players** present **Slawomir Mrozek's Tango** from tonight until Saturday night, at the Theatre in the Pines, 4130 Lawrence Avenue East. The student price is one dollar. Others pay two dollars. At the Palmerston Library Theatre, 560 Palmerston Avenue, the **Q Theatre Company** is performing **George Furquar's The Beaux Stratagem**. It runs from March 22 to 31 at 8:30 p.m. Students pay \$1.50, others \$2.50.

music

Hart House on March 25 hosts a concert of jazz and experimental music, at 8 pm. At the Faculty of Music on March 26, 27, 28 and 29 there are student recitals — phone the box office for info and to confirm. On March 29 compositions by student composers will be performed at the International Student Symposium in the concert hall at 2:10 pm — no tickets, no charge. That evening at 8:30 the University of Toronto Concert Band under **Robert Rosevear** presents a concert — no tickets, no charge.

On March 27-8 at Massey Hall the **Toronto Symphony** under **Victor Feldbrill** plays music by Bizet, Prokofiev, Debussy-Freedman. The guest pianist will be **Horacio Gutierrez**.

On March 29 the second to last concert in the International String Quartet Series takes place at the Town Hall St. Lawrence Centre, at 8:30. Works to be performed are **Bocherini's** quartet in D major, **Beethoven's** quartet in A minor and **Revel's** string quartet in F major, by the **Quartetto Italiano**.

The famous **Guernerli** quartet comes from a round of concerts in New York to perform at the Eaton Auditorium, March 31 at 8 pm. Tickets are from \$6 to \$3.

On March 31 **Victor Treykov**, a 27-year-old Siberian-born violinist performs at Massey Hall as part of the International Artists series. His program is made up of works by Tartini, Beethoven, Prokofiev and Paganini.

Editor	Uili Dlemer
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pop	ailan mandell
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music	ian scott
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Refuses funds to important groups

SAC conveys support to McGill Daily staff

After rejecting an earlier stronger motion, the Students Administrative Council last Wednesday voted to support the staff of the McGill Daily in their struggle against the McGill Student Society.

Newly elected SAC president Bob Anderson, a UC rep, told council that the McGill society might reject the student newspaper staff's unanimous choice for editor. Such a move would have been a violation of the Canadian University Press Code of Ethics, to which the Daily subscribes as a CUP member.

Thursday the McGill student council agreed to allow the paper's choice to take office.

The successful motion stated, "We feel strongly that the opinions of the staff are a prime consideration in the selection of a newspaper's editor". It noted that The Varsity's editor is elected by the staff and ratified by an independent board of directors, and urged the student society to "consider these principles" in making its decision.

The motion passed only 14 to 12, after vice-president John Helliwell said he objected to it because council knew nothing of the milieu in which the decision was to be made.

An earlier version of the motion, defeated 10 to 15, included the statement: "No government should attempt to control the media of its community; neither should a student council attempt to impose an editor on the paper's staff."

Helliwell also objected to this motion, stating he was not prepared to say all papers should be independent

of their student councils. The later motion did not include any declaration that media should be independent of government.

Education commissioner George Strathy argued that no telegram should be sent, since he thought it was 'premature'.

Council rejected an executive motion supporting a petition against holding the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, with several representatives maintaining it was outside SAC's jurisdiction.

The executive was questioned again on its grant of \$160 to students who were occupying the math department. UC rep Bill Steadman, himself an executive member until January, called the emergency under which the executive felt empowered to make the grants "questionable."

However, since the money had already been spent, little or nothing could be done.

This week's Advisory Bureau-sponsored Survival Conference was granted \$2,000 with the proviso that any unspent money would be returned.

Anderson reminded council that last year's SAC had pledged a grant and that the Madness Conference, last year also organized by the Advisory Bureau, returned \$1,200 of its grant.

An alternative school for working class students, Laneway, was refused a \$750 grant after council found giving the money would be unconstitutional.

Laneway representatives pleaded for money on the grounds that SAC had a responsibility to the alter-

native school, having substantially aided its establishment and continued operation.

The Toronto Board of Education will finance only one teacher and supplies, since there are only 14 students. The school felt that two teachers were essential to the education it wanted to provide.

Last weekend's abortion conference was granted \$55, the Lithua-

nian Club was given \$3,000 for a lecture series and the Young Socialists \$100 to cover the expenses of a Marxist study class.

Because grants require a minimum of 18 affirmative votes, the U of T Homophile Association was refused \$330, even though the vote on it was 16 to 2 in favour.

One perennial political football, the North Carolina Exchange, was

granted \$300 without opposition. Past councils have had extended debates over giving money to a small group of students who, some charged, were essentially going on vacation at the expense of 20,000 SAC fees-paying members.

The Canadian Congress of Engineering Students was also refused its request for money because it had received outside financing.

Welfare decisions made behind closed doors, Borovoy charges

By VAL ROSS

One of the greatest dangers to civil liberties in the field of social welfare is that "decisions concerning welfare recipients are not made in the light of day," Alan Borovoy said last Thursday at Holy Trinity Church.

Borovoy, chief counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, and a professor of law at Dalhousie and the University of Toronto, was addressing about 50 people on topics ranging from the Bail Reform Act to the future of civil liberties in Canada.

Speaking about the Unemployment Insurance debate in particular and welfare programs in general, Borovoy commented that "most of the laws are not made in legislative debate, but in the secrecy of private cabinet meetings."

In the case of family welfare, he said that "the appeal tribunal, the board of review, does not publish its judgments. The government knows what the precedents for appeal decisions are, but the public does not. This makes it almost impossible to prepare a case."

The board of review claims that if it published its decisions on appeals, it would destroy the confidentiali-

ty its clients want. Borovoy pointed out that this could be easily protected, if the Board published its decisions using false names.

Commenting on proposed changes to the Bail Reform Act, Borovoy cited the act as "one of the most enlightened pieces of criminal legislation in Canada." To the objection that many criminals are released from jail only to commit further crimes, Borovoy argued that the law, if properly administered, "provides ample opportunity to hold these people".

Under the old bail laws, he said the same "repeating" criminals would have been released if they had been able to raise sufficient money: "The Bail Reform Act no longer looks at a person's money, but asks if their release is a risk society can take".

Asked about future concerns of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, he suggested it would concern grass roots political movements. "Citizen groups use pressure tactics to pursue their goals. Our problem will be to examine how far they can lawfully go in the pursuit of their interests."

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WEDNESDAY:

- 10 am Chandra's Breakfast
Bossin Room, Innis College
- noon Revolting TheAtre: Sid Smith, 2135
- 1 pm Tuli Kupferberg and the Revolting TheAtre: Sid Smith 2135
- 2 pm Assorted Survivors, Advisory Bureau
- 2 pm Architecture without Architects, ISC
- 4 pm FRAP St. Jacques Clinic Film, Rm 3154, Med. Sci.
- 8 pm Survival and the Body-Doctors+Nurses + People Music Room, Hart House
- 10 pm String Band Music Room, Hart House

THURSDAY:

- 2 pm Quebec-Gothic City Survival

- International Student Centre, Pendarves Lounge
- 2 pm Practicum: Community Clinics South Sitting Rm, Hart House
- 4 pm Assorted Survivors: "How to Survive with Whiskey & Work" Sarah Bowser Advisory Bureau
- 8 pm Gothic Rock-It, Convocation Hall, Bill King, Beverly Glenn-Copeland, Horn, Bruce Miller, John Lyle, \$2.00 advance, \$2.50 at door
- 10 pm Open House at the Bureau
- FRIDAY:**
- 2 pm The Environment: Joyce Wieland and Pollution Probe South Sitting Rm, Hart House

- 2 pm Assorted Survivors: Advisory Bureau
- 4 pm Songwriter's Workshop: Luke Gibson, Tuli Kupferberg, others Innis College, 63 St. George
- 4 pm Omara Oramaat, "Astro-Logic": A synthesis of Astrology and the I Ching
- 6 pm Supper with Jo-Anne & Friends Innis College
- 8 pm Grand Finale Tuli Kupferberg and the Revolting TheAtre
- 9:30 pm Humphrey and the Dumptrucks

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City plan would dot core with skyscrapers

By CHRIS NEWELL

Alderman Ying Hope Thursday criticized developers for their mercenary attitude toward development before a local chapter of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

Speaking at a Medical Sciences Auditorium seminar on "Is the Developer a Bad Guy?", Hope, a

consulting engineer himself, stressed that profit from development must be social and aesthetic as well as monetary.

He cited University Avenue and Bay Street as areas where "there has been a complete lack of respect for the acceptable environment", noting the "canyon effect" and the wind-tunnel conditions created by the high

buildings. The windlash effect around City Hall sometimes amounts to 50 pounds per square foot, he stated.

Hope showed the small engineering audience a map thickly studded with skyscrapers which depicted an area east of Yonge Street and south of Bloor Street built to maximum density under the current city plan. The origins of the plan are now obsolete, Hope declared since it was made when the mood of the city was more favourable to development.

The Ward 5 "reform" alderman pressed for more stringent government controls on development, coupled with a greater degree of community involvement at the planning level.

Hope's fellow panelists, developer Herbert Stricker and chief city planner Dennis Barker, later both refuted the plausibility of his map, saying that "the market would not support it" and that it was "unrealistic". Hope was unable to reply as City Council business forced him to leave the meeting early.

Barker chose a middle ground between Stricker and Hope, saying that "dialogue is healthy" and "we must have a planning process which tries to perceive the needs of the people, then goes from there."



Alderman Ying Hope shows meeting disputed city plan. Where is it?

He asked, "Just how much control (over developmental planning) does the community want?"

Stricker related the problems that Toronto developers had experienced with city councils over the last decade, and explained how the present city plan came into being.

"In the future I think we have to plan for whatever we think is going to happen in the future," he commented.

Developers would be willing to cooperate with government guidelines, he predicted, but added that if the

government was to become directly involved in development, through land banking, for example, the developers would "pull out". Then, "it would be just like Communist Russia — people would be told what to do."

Seminar moderator Oscar Sigsworth, a former Old Guard alderman who is employed by a builders' supply company, closed the discussion by noting that "though there are divergent points of view, most people are trying to do what they think is best."

TA's union a top concern: GSU exec

By BILL HUTUL

The recently acclaimed president and vice-president of the Graduate Students Union both agree that getting the U of T Graduate Assistants' Association (GAA) under way is their top priority.

President Cliff Watson (management studies) and vice-president Brian Mossop (linguistics) said that they need 1200 signed members in order to receive official certification of the association from the Labour Relations Board. The Association would function as the teaching assistant's legal bargaining agent with the university.

Mossop, a GAA organizer and defeated Thursday as Communist Party candidate in the St. George by-election, estimates there are 300 to 400 teaching assistants signed up so far.

The equalization of grad assistants' salaries will be a matter of concern to Watson and Mossop, as will the right to determine course form and content. Mossop said that he wants formal guidelines of responsibilities for professors and grad assistants, rather than the present "unacceptable" informal guidelines.

Mossop said he feared the university may not absorb a \$292.50 summer fee increase in 1974, as it did for this summer, and that the province may not repeal it. He also noted the government's cutback of funding in the Ontario Fellowship program from five to three million

dollars in the past four years.

Watson opposes the Commission on Post-Secondary Education report, commenting there is "nothing in it for grad students to wish to recommend it." He went on to say that a cut in the number of grad students was implicit in the report.

Watson took particular exception to the report's recommendation that research funding become the responsibility of the university.

Mossop and Watson both intend to act on the recommendations of a GSU income survey to be published in a few weeks.

One recommendation, Watson said, is for more funding of graduate students in humanities.

Watson also considers important a recommendation that all graduate teaching assistants be paid at least \$3,000. McMaster University guarantees graduate teachers \$3,600.

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Disgruntled economic historians form union

The Union of Economic History Students (UEHS) was formed Monday as a result of growing disillusionment with the graduate economic history program of the political economy department.

The students' major complaint is that the program overemphasizes modern economic theory at the expense of an historical approach.

A spokesman claimed that in the first two years of the program's

existence, over 70 per cent of the students were dropped because of failure in the theory course, although their work in other courses was deemed satisfactory. This led Ann Cooper, a PhD candidate, to charge that "it has been the course in economic theory that has certified an economic historian as fit for advancement into the PhD"

Monday's meeting, attended by 12 of the program's 16 students, was

called so that the students could present a strong and united front in negotiations with the faculty on proposed changes in the program.

The major point of contention between students and faculty concerns the content of the program's required core course, ECO 2006. The course was advertised as "an important feature of the program... which focuses on the application of theoretical concepts to historical problems".

According to a UEHS spokesman, the majority of those who enrolled in the economic history program did so in the hope that such a course would provide an attractive alternative to the "irrelevant drudgery of conventional economics".

But, as one student put it, "the core course proved to be nothing more than a crash course in advanced neo-classical theory". The economic history faculty yielded to the economics department in the teaching of the course and the result

was "an almost totally ahistorical approach."

The students who failed did so out of "disillusionment and disinterest," he said.

Due to student protests last year, program supervisor Andrew Watson agreed to allow for a range of options in fulfilling the "theory requirement".

ECO 2006 was not offered this year because the faculty felt "inequipped to teach the course as advertised," but the students were satisfied because the options included a course which offered an alternative to conventional economic theory.

Over the summer, however, and just before he left for a year's sabbatical, Watson reversed his decision without consulting students and made the theory requirement for economic history the same as that for economics, eliminating the options.

The failure to provide the advertised core course has left the

economic history program, in the words of one student, "a parasitical adjunct of the economics program, desperately in search of an identity."

The union is at present negotiating the content of a new course.

The students would like to see the course include some discussion of the marxist approach to economic history, since most of them have found "bourgeois" theory to be rather limited. But, they have been told that this is an unreasonable demand. Acting supervisor John Munro told them, "We don't live in a marxist society."

Copy of exams passed

Arts and science students will be allowed to obtain a copy of their final exams as a result of a motion passed at the General Committee on Monday.

A motion by Governing Council candidate Dave Laughton and SAC president-elect Bob Anderson that a student "may request a reproduction of his (sic) final exam for a fee of five dollars" was accepted. If not satisfied, the student may petition for the paper to be re-read.

In the past, students could only ask for a clerical check of marks on the paper, and could not get a copy. Students now may also request a clerical check in courses with no final exam, for a five dollar fee.

A motion to endorse the maintenance of high academic standards, as a priority in the faculty, and "excellent teaching standards in

all courses including the so-called service courses" passed committee.

Earlier, conservative faculty had amended the motion, deleting a phrase which deplored the release of any staff member "of proven excellence in teaching ability from any department in the faculty".

The deletion was an obvious demonstration of non-support for three dismissed math professors. The motion was originally moved during the math occupation.

A by-election will be held in October to fill any vacant seats on the General Committee.

In previous years, there were hard-fought elections for the student seats, but this year seven seats were not filled at the close of nominations. No seats were to be contested in elections; there were 15 acclamations.

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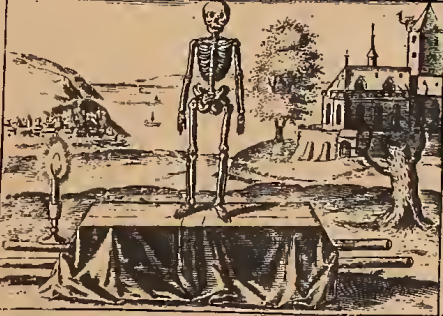
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The Varsity breathes its last (for this year) with the issue of March 28. The advertising deadline for the last Varsity is noon, Friday, March 23. Deadline for the Here and Now column is 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 27.

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Foreigners fear new laws

A recent survey at McMaster University showed that 98 per cent of foreign students there felt they would be adversely affected by new immigration regulations that make it almost impossible for students on student visas to get summer employment.

The new regulations, which came into effect January 1, treat student-visa holders the same as tourists on visitors visas, although many students have been here for three or four years. Thus, in order to get a summer job, a foreign student must:

- obtain a written offer of employment detailing the nature, location, and duration of a particular job,
- take this job offer to a Canada Manpower office which will determine whether or not the job could be filled by a Canadian or a landed immigrant. If so, no work permit will be issued.

Then, if no Canadian or landed immigrant can fill the job, the student must then get a letter stating so from the Manpower office and apply at the Immigration office for an employment visa.

This procedure must be repeated for each job applied for.

The McMaster survey covered 204 student-visa holders, about one-quarter of the total at McMaster.

All but five felt they would be hurt by the regulations. Fully 63 per cent expected to drop out of school and go home if they could not obtain sufficient aid, while 25 per cent intended to leave Canada to study elsewhere. Sixty-five of the students indicated that they did not even have enough money for their return fare home.

At the University of Toronto, nearly 2,000 students on student visas will be affected.

President John Evans has sent a letter to Immigration and Manpower Minister Robert Andras asking that current student-visa holders be exempted "from the restrictions of the new policy".

He stated, "I am concerned that this legislation will have serious implications for those studying in Canada on student visas. It seems certain that a majority of the foreign students on this campus — and these number nearly 2,000 — will be forced to curtail their studies if they cannot work this summer, and the effect of the new regulations will clearly be a significant reduction in employ-

ment opportunities for non-residents."

Critics of the policy, including professor N.L. Wilson of McMaster University, have commented on the unfairness of applying the new regulations to students who were here before they were announced.

Wilson said, "Foreign students here now have been invited to Canada to study... They came to Canada on the understanding and with the expectation that they would be permitted to take summer employment. This expectation was created by previous government policy and such a policy implies a clear commitment."

The November 3 regulations, which came into effect with no warning, prohibit students and others from applying for landed immigrant status from within Canada and thereby gaining the right to work.

A great many students have said that they sought landed status months, or even years, ago and were advised by the Immigration Department to wait until they graduated.

Now they cannot apply to be landed and they cannot get summer jobs, both of which they knew to be common practices when they made their

decisions to come to Canada.

Students at several campuses, including Ryerson and McMaster, have been organizing against the new regulations. A meeting of several hundred Ryerson students with Manpower and Immigration officials was told that "someone must suffer". Rob Rolfe, a Ryerson library assistant and member of the Committee Against Racist Immigration Policy, said, "This new policy is racist and the government is using foreign students as scapegoats because it is incapable of handling the unemployment problem in the country."

Tonight, foreign students from U of T, Ryerson, and several other campuses are planning to present their demands to Immigration Minister Robert Andras. Andras will debate civil rights lawyer Charles Roach on the subject of racism in Canadian immigration policy at Arlington Public School (501 Arlington Ave., just north of Vaughn Rd.) at 8 pm tonight.

The Ryerson students will present Andras with a petition urging "that student-visa holders be given the same rights to find and accept summer employment as citizens and landed immigrants".

OFS is concerned

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has established commissions to study the problems of foreign students and the report of the Ontario Commission on Post-Secondary Education (COPSEO).

The commissions were set up at the OFS general meeting held at Glendon College last weekend.

The foreign students study was motivated by news the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is concerned with the percentage of foreign students in Ontario post-secondary institutions. OFS general co-ordinator Craig Heron said in an interview that the federation is not sure the percentage is any cause for concern at all, but student leaders want to study the issue in some depth.

OFS delegates also passed a motion asking the federal government to exempt foreign students from tough new rules against non-landed

status immigrants working in Canada.

The commission studying the COPSEO report is scheduled to report back at the next OFS general meeting in May. The meeting may include a week-long educational seminar.

The Glendon meeting followed the rather disappointing OFS moratorium March 13, called to discuss the COPSEO report and government educational policies. Student "apathy" was not to blame as much as bad organizational work by member student councils.

Where organizational work was good, student turnout was respectable. About 800 students at the University of Toronto came to hear colleges and universities minister Jack McInnis support the COPSEO recommendations. Queen's University students held a small meeting, as did students at Lakehead University. But the rest of the campuses reported no moratorium activities.

West Indians must tackle their communication gap, seminar says

By FRAN JOHNSON
 A seminar on education during last week's Black History Week concluded that West Indian peoples must overcome a communication gap on two levels to cope with the Canadian educational system.

One difference, discussion participants noted, was that Canadian parents are more lax about hours for their children than West Indian parents.

Several black parents stressed that

they feared this freedom would promote sexual permissiveness, as well as cause inefficiency in school. However, one audience member pointed out that sex is just as much a problem at 11 pm as 2 am. A social worker and 18 year old black student both concluded that sexual behaviour depended upon the child's upbringing. "Kids are pliable," they said, and have relatively little trouble adjusting to their environment — it is the parents who don't adjust,

since they have relatively few social dealings outside the family.

Many of the West Indians present felt that their children entering the educational system are misguided into the lower "vocational" educational streams. Upon this accusation, a guidance counsellor from George Harvey Secondary School promptly arose to justify the practice of guidance designed to help the new students. Several parents countered that their children had been arbitrarily placed in courses and programs below their capabilities.

The discussion became quite heated between the counsellor and the group, ending finally when chairwoman Ariadne Johnson and another social worker bailed out the counsellor.

They expanded upon a suggestion from the group that "these problems, which exist for not only us West Indians but everyone, can only be solved if guidance counsellors are informed, and if necessary, pushed by us to realize their errors... We must speak with these people, it is up to us, they won't know unless we tell them."

A rival for OFS?

A province-wide student organization, intended to vie with the Ontario Federation of Students for leadership of any student movement in Ontario next year, was initiated at a conference of "left students" held recently in Peterborough.

Seventy-five students discussed the nature of the cutbacks in education and their economic basis in "the general crisis in social expenditures", and concluded that a student movement based exclusively on

students' own "conjunctural interests" could not get very far.

They established a liaison committee to organize a future conference to arrive at a common analysis of the students' situation, with an emphasis on the need to relate to the trade union movement in Ontario "in common struggle against the state".

Students from nine Ontario universities and community colleges attended the conference.

Groups want leaders freed

By DOUG HAMILTON

The Canadian Labour Congress and the World Confederation of Labour - La Confédération mondiale du travail have joined the growing number of voices in both Canada and Europe demanding the release of three Québec trade union leaders imprisoned last May.

The CLC represents 1.8 million workers in both national and international unions. The WCL based in Brussels, is a confederation of world trade unions with a membership of over 14 million workers.

CLC spokesman Charles Bauer told The Varsity in a telephone interview from Ottawa that the congress is demanding "immediate and complete amnesty" for the three leaders: Marcel Pepin of la Confédération des

"cruel and unwarranted" when "compared with treatment meted out to others in similar circumstances."

The letter maintains that the sentences place the three leaders "in the same class as common criminals." The jailings are designed to "crush the spirit of the labour movement," it alleges.

CLC president Donald MacDonald bitterly denounced the imprisonment of the Québec leaders last May. "The sentences aren't based on the charges at all," he contended.

The CLC has not indicated what further action might be taken if the Québec government ignores requests for amnesty.

The WCL, however, has announced that an international workers' boycott against Canadian ships and aircraft

that the committee is appealing to "supporters of trade unions in Canada" and "other interested people."

Tolentino asserted that there is "a need to bring to English Canada the situation that is taking place in Québec". The plight of the three chiefs has "tremendous bearing on English Canada", he continued.

Asked if the committee was affiliated with any of the three Québec union centrals, Tolentino replied that the body is "non-partisan."

"We don't want to align ourselves with any party. . . . We don't want to align ourselves with any union," he said.

However, the committee has been backed by the FTQ and "we are trying to get endorsement from the CSN", added Tolentino.

In Ontario, the NDP and the Canadian Union of General Employees (CUGE), affiliated with the CSN, have both given the committee their blessing.

CUGE is also circulating a petition drawn up by the CSN in Montreal demanding "the liberation of the three union presidents". The petition is currently being circulated on the U of T campus.

According to CSN secrétaire-général Paul Thibeault, the petition already has been signed by thousands of people in the Montréal area.

"We are trying everything legally to influence the government," he said in an interview with The Varsity.

The Common Front leaders "have done nothing," he asserted. They "did not forcibly stop anyone. . . it is unbelievable that they should be in prison."

Although the committee's work is in the nascent stage within English Canada, Tolentino reports "a united front" of various unions and political groups has been formed in Montreal. "Their efforts are going to pay off," he declared.

The committee is arranging for several Québec trade unionists to tour Canada to explain their cause. Fernand Daoust, secrétaire-général of the FTQ has already agreed to visit Toronto, said Tolentino.

Daoust believes the incarceration of the "trois chefs" has occurred at a critical juncture for the Québec trade union movement.

"Their jailings come at the same time as the Québec government has moved ahead with the vicious anti-labour, anti-strike Bill 89 - a bill which if passed into law will grant the state powers to ban strikes deemed to involve 'essential services,'" he said.

Bill 89, introduced by the Québec government last December, prohibits employees from striking in so-called essential services. The mass-circulation tabloid Québec-Press has described the bill as "the most anti-worker law in the history of Québec".

Daoust believes that laws similar to Bill 89 will be adopted by other provincial governments "if we are unable to defeat it here".

Other labour leaders, like Daoust, believe Bill 89 will be instituted while the unions are without their leaders.

Le front commun (permanent) des employés de La Presse, comprised of six CSN and six FTQ unions at the Montréal daily La Presse, has also called for the release of the three leaders.

The La Presse employees have called for the formation of a new common front and has urged unionists "to forget their quarrels in order to fight against Bill 89."



syndicats nationaux, (CSN or CNTU), Louis Laberge of la Fédération des travailleurs (FTQ), and Yvon Charbonneau of la Corporation des enseignants du Québec (CEQ).

The three union chiefs were given one-year jail terms for contempt of court last May. They were found guilty of counselling public service workers to disobey a court injunction ending a strike involving 210,000 civil servants.

Outraged at the harsh sentences imposed on their leaders, hundreds of thousands of Québec unions took to the streets in the largest general strike in the history of North America.

The three chiefs were later released pending appeal, but in November, 1972, the Québec Court of Appeal upheld the verdict of the lower court. Forty-nine other union executives were imprisoned along with Pepin, Laberge, and Charbonneau.

Bauer said the CLC "has made several approaches" to Québec Premier Robert Bourassa's government in attempts to get the three men freed. So far, the congress' efforts have yielded no results.

On March 6, said Bauer, the CLC's executive council, its paramount legislative body, wrote Bourassa "urging" him to grant amnesty for the three leaders.

According to Bauer, the letter described the sentences given to Pepin, Laberge and Charbonneau as

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Conference seeks repeal of abortion laws

By HEATHER-JANE SANGUINS
Dr. Barbara Roberts of the U.S. Women's National Abortion Action Coalition attacked Richard Nixon's opposition to abortion at a massive

rally kicking off a weekend conference sponsored by the Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws. Nixon, Roberts said, bases his op-

position to abortion on upholding "the sanctity of human life". But she insisted that anti-abortion laws are "a brutal example of the oppression of women."

dinator Joan Campana proclaimed arrival at a "new stage" in the campaign to repeal abortion laws.

Women's Coalition executive secretary Lorna Grant stated to the audience of over 250 that the law makers, not the women who procured the abortions, were "the real criminals," and demanded that "all laws on abortion be stricken from the Criminal Code".

During the rally Grant read several telegrams that had been received in support of the conference, from New Zealand, France, MP Grace McKinnis, and a U.S. organization in support of Dr. Willie Pierce, who is in a position similar to

that of Morgentaler (see separate story). Women's groups representatives from all across Canada, including 35 from Winnipeg, attended the conference.

While the rally was in progress outside the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education building, representatives of the Right-to-Life and ProLife anti-abortion groups picketed.

The coalition is urging women to testify before a public tribunal it is setting up that they have had abortions to confront the federal government with evidence that a large number of Canadian women have had abortions.

Abortionist applauded

By CYNTHIA FARQUHARSON
Out of 5,000 illegal abortions performed by Dr. Henry Morgentaler, none were fatal, none necessitated hysterectomies, and only 27 were followed by further hospitalization.

At a meeting of the Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws last Friday night, Morgentaler charged that "the Canadian Abortion Laws are a violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights, in that an unwanted pregnancy is an invasion of another person's body, and denies that person her fundamental right to privacy."

He received a standing ovation after his first public announcement, made against the advice of his lawyer, that he had been performing abortions in his Montreal clinic "for the past few years."

Morgentaler, past president of the Canadian Humanist Association, is being prosecuted on three charges: two for illegal abortions, and a third for conspiracy to perform an abortion.

His admission caused two other doctors to proclaim that they had supported this "conspiracy" by sending their patients on to Morgentaler. Three women from the audience then announced that they

had procured "illegal" abortions, and that if Morgentaler were held as guilty, then they were equally so.

The doctor pleaded, "It is my moral obligation and duty as a medical doctor to help my patients. Denying women safe abortions and exposing them to death and injury is criminal."

Morgentaler, who invented the vacuum suction method, denounced hospitals' use of methods requiring general anaesthesia instead of suction, which needs only local anaesthesia. General anaesthesia increases the rate of blood loss, he stated.

"Moreover, the dangers involved in abortion increase as much as four times after the first three months of pregnancy," he said. "Often a patient is forced to wait past this time period before being granted rights to abortion under the present system."

"If a woman cannot plead danger to personal health, as reason for abortion it is unlikely that she may be credited with psychological instability (an alternative criterion) in the initial stages of pregnancy."

The whole sexual revolution, she added, was "the seizure of control over their own bodies by women".

Eleanor Wright Pelrine, author of Abortion in Canada, asserted that "safe, legal abortion has to be available as a backstop" to accidental and unwanted pregnancies "with no qualifications".

In reference to prime minister Pierre Trudeau's anti-abortion stance, Pelrine decried the latest alliance of "King Pierre the L. joined by Otto Laing, Crown Prince of Injustice, in trampling on the rights of Canadian Women". Laing is the Minister of Justice in the Trudeau cabinet.

Under half of Canadian hospitals would perform legal abortions as late as last spring, Pelrine noted. She predicted a "massive disobedience campaign" against abortion such as one in France.

St. Catharines broadcaster Laura Sabia, also former chairperson of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, pointed out that in view of the present precarious position of the federal government, abortion should become "a beautiful political issue" in the next six months.

Because of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision to revoke all anti-abortion laws, Canadian Women's Coalition national coor-

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Bankers, not businessmen, steer economies

By JIM MARTIN

"Anyone studying foreign control of Latin America must consider the important role of international banking behind it", Frederick Goff told a meeting of about 30 people in Sid Smith Thursday.

Goff, an American raised in Colombia, is a co-founder of the North America Congress on Latin America, a group examining U.S. power in Latin America. He believes that bankers, the "high priests of capitalism", play an international role greater than businessmen in multi-national corporations, generally the focus of more study and criticism.

Goff pointed out the importance of American multi-national banks to the direction of economic development. He said those controlling capital and financing in a capitalist economy are in the "driver's seat".

Unlike corporations, which deal with only a few product markets, financing is in constant demand from all areas.

In Latin America, large banks have a considerable advantage in being able to make economic predictions, according to Goff.

The advantage stems from the "rights of capital" that a bank holds over industries and businesses for the alleged purpose of determining credit risks, the bank can demand monthly outlines of the development plans of its customers. Goff asserted that even the governments of Latin American countries do not often have access to this key information.

Goff also said that American banks exert an influence on international development by shaping U.S. foreign policy. He cited the number of bankers in top government posts which relate to foreign

policy as an example.

Goff then outlined the concentration of financial power by a few leading American banks. He said that two thirds of the stocks available in the U.S. are held by the trust departments of 50 U.S. banks. In 1945, half of the national wealth was held by banks, which grew at the fastest rate of increase in the U.S. Goff found it ironic that 100 billion dollars in workers' pension funds is controlled by bank officers.

Lately "bank-holding companies", combining a bank and investing institutions such as insurance and real estate firms, have been created to expand even further the field of influence of multi-national banks.

Bankers have found a lucrative market in the underdeveloped third world, according to figures quoted by Goff. While in 1968 the domestic earnings of the three leading American banks fell two per cent,

their overseas earnings "rocketed" upward by 30 per cent. The First National City Bank "earns" half of its income abroad.

Most Latin America countries have not imposed restrictive reserve requirements, taxes, and interest rate ceilings which would reduce banking profits. Brazil's prime interest rate fluctuates around 26 per cent, and it is even higher for less powerful borrowers than for large corporations.

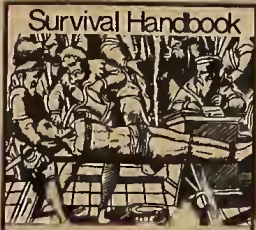
Goff said that large banks do not release figures on their degree of control of local deposits, but he estimated that 55 per cent of the deposits in a nation such as Chile are controlled by large banks. Seventy-eight per cent of the capital used for the creation of industries is generated from local sources, and from this Goff concluded that "development by foreign capital" is largely a myth in South America.

Foreign financiers have other types of power in addition to the control of capital and industry, Goff pointed out. He said that the Chilean government, for example, will have to bargain with foreign bankers in Chile to repay the national debt of two billion dollars.

Goff outlined how American bank investors have guarded against nationalization of their Latin American interests. However, he added that multi-national corporations with large assets cannot afford to ignore nationalism. He claimed that foreign investors have recently assumed an "important intermediate function" in South America - rather than directly owning factories and real estate, smaller amounts are loaned to this sector while more capital goes to endeavours such as shipping, advertising, and the building of large warehouse centres in Panama.

"Nationalization by a popular government" is the best long-term action towards reducing dominance by foreign banks according to Goff. Short of this, he advocated the imposition of reserve requirements, and restrictions on foreign bank ownership of industries, businesses and local banks. He used Trinidad and Tobago as an example of a country that has legislated against control of its economy by American bankers. That government has decreed that all insurance companies must be locally owned.

Goff maintained, however, that many Latin American nations are still "wide open" to exploitation by multi-national banks, citing Brazil, Panama, and until recently the Bahamas as examples.



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Meanwhile, "democrats" plan coups

Chileans give marxism a vote of confidence

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (CUPI-PL) — The results of the hardfought Chilean parliamentary elections display the sharp class polarization that characterizes the present political moment in the South American country.

The left forces belonging to or supporting the ruling Unidad Popular (UP) coalition were more successful than they had predicted. However, the united right, which now claims victory on the basis of having achieved a majority in a non-existent plebiscite, lost ground and will have fewer senators and deputies in parliament.

UP took over the government in 1970 with just 36.2 percent of the vote. This time, they obtained over 43 percent, while their senate caucus rose from 16 to 19 and in the lower house from 56 to 63. These figures are considered historical by the government because no other administration has ever increased its electoral percentage in a mid-term election.

The right obtained about 55 percent of the vote, a considerable drop from 1970 when its forces were split. Then, the presidential candidates of the Christian Democratic and National Parties totalled a vote of 62.7 percent.

The obstructionist right-wing caucus fell from 93 to 87 in the Chamber of Deputies and from 16 to 14 in the Senate while their primary campaign dream of obtaining a two-thirds majority in order to impeach president Salvador Allende met with resounding failure.

An air of pessimism surrounds the right now. Inside the "Confederación de la Democracia" (CODE), the strategists are shuffling figures and feelings, with the differences within, and between the Christian

Democrats and the National Party sharper than ever.

One of the first CODE conclusions is that the electorate did away with their allies of the left Radical Party (PIR), which arose from a right-wing split in the Radical Party, began life inside Unidad Popular and subsequently duked under the reactionary tent, and small ultra-right grouping known as Democracia Radical. PIR used to have nine deputies and now has one, while the DR has four and now has two.

The Christian Democratic daily "La Prensa" reflects these elements: "True enough, the hopes of the extreme optimists didn't come true. Their main idea was to come up overnight with a majority strong enough to overthrow the Government whenever they saw fit."

Now everything indicates the right will head straight for a coup d'état, predicts the pro-Government daily "Puro Chile". With a greater subtlety it can be predicted the CDP will be unable to disguise its growing rightwardness for the simple reason that former president Eduardo Frei, who in the recent elections confirmed his role as top opposition leader, will not give up his post.

As for NP leader Sergio Onofre Jarpa; he is the only defeated opposition leader, but can be expected to bing support for Frei on acceptance by the latter of his own coup-making strategy.

The lingering phantom of the Oc-

tober 1972 lockout movement, which, according to Interior Minister General Carlos Prats, brought the country close to civil war, is taking on flesh in the post-election picture.

The newly elected senator Frei will conduct a hard offensive against the Government in the legislature with two alternatives going: institutional, with an eye to the 1976 presidential elections and coup-making, if circumstances and/or the CDP's allies prove to be ripe.

On the left, the victory heralds both realignments and a continuation of the pre-election discussions on the way to conduct an advance of the revolutionary process.

In general all the left forces now proclaim that the results of the mid-terms provide more favorable conditions for advance and for a strengthening of left unity.

An analysis of the results shows the left vote was eminently working class with substantial increases

in peasant support and in the traditionally rightist women's vote. But this solid backing also led the Socialist Party, which doubled its members in the lower house from 14 to 28 and elected all their upper house hopefuls, to say the Chilean people have won another battle but not the war.

The reiterated failures of the enemy stated, the SP political commission, make them commit actions of any kind in their attempts to recover their privileges.

The Communist Party, whose main candidate Colodia Teitelboim

obtained the second highest national total reflects the same state of alert and claims the UP program now enjoys the popular backing of more than 43 percent of the Chileans.

It added the popular movement does not fear dialogue, from which the people gain while their enemies are the ones that lose.

In the midst of these formulations, the country's economic situation and the government's solutions will now come to the fore. Here too there will be a reflection either of a unified left attitude or of the tactical differences expressed before election day.

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Blues 3-2 win marks fifth straight

By PETER DUX

Varsity hockey Blues won the CIAU championship Saturday afternoon by defeating St. Mary's Huskies 3-2 before a sellout Varsity Arena crowd of 4,719. This was Blues fifth straight CIAU victory and seventh in the past eight years.

The game was hard fought and Huskies certainly had no reason to be ashamed as they suffered their fourth consecutive loss to the Blues in a championship game. A number of St. Mary's players were in fine form — most notable was veteran goaltender Chuck Goddard who turned back 35 Toronto shots in an often brilliant performance.

Several Blues had an exceptional game, including goalie Gary Inness, Don Pagnutti, Mike Keenan and Gord Davies. Davies was awarded the game's MVP trophy — a fitting tribute to Blues' retiring captain who also scored the winning goal. Coach Tom Watt was pleased that Davies' strong work was finally recognized.

"He's the hockey player's hockey player," Watt said later, "not great at any one thing but an all-around player."

Blues opened the scoring after five minutes of the first period when Nick Holmes banged in Keenan's rebound with a good second effort around the crease.

Blues second goal came late in the opening period on a well-executed two-on-one breakaway as Kent Ruhnke took a Pagnutti pass and flipped the puck just inside the post on Goddard's stick side.

Huskies played right with Toronto all through the period and only Inness' fine work blanked them. Referee Jim Lever kept the game from getting out of hand by strictly enforcing the rules as both teams dealt out a series of stiff checks.



Mike Keenan (5) covers up in the crease while goalie Gary Inness is temporarily out of play.

St. Mary's showed the Blues they could play a good forechecking game in the first half of the second period and put a good deal of pressure on Toronto.

At the three-minute mark Huskies were stymied on a two-on-one break when Inness made the initial stop and rightwinger Mike Quinn hit the post on the rebound. However, their perseverance paid off at 11:03 when Varsity lost the puck in its own end

and it slid to Dwight Lewis who was all alone in the slot.

He drew Inness' attention and then passed to an uncovered Doug Abbass who whisked it past Inness from the left side.

Blues stormed back after the goal and soon broke out of the Huskies' forechecking shell.

The winning goal came when Munro blocked a shot at The Varsity blueline and passed ahead to Holmes who carried the puck into the St. Mary's corner, then passed from behind the net to Davies who scored from the slot.

The third period saw Blues keep the puck in the Huskies end by ferocious checking. They peppered Goddard with 17 shots and didn't ease up for a moment. It was a surprise to see Blues take complete control against the Huskies because the latter are reputed to be the only team that can skate with the Blues for a full 60 minutes.

Coach Bob Boucher yanked Goddard in the final 30 seconds and it paid off in a goal by defenceman Gerald Gibbons, but alas it was only two seconds before the end of the game and Blues emerged the victors.

Blues Notes... several vacancies will exist on The Varsity roster next year as definitely not returning are goaltenders Inness and Bruce Dur-

no, Keenan, centers Munro and Pagnutti, plus wingers Davies and Doug Tate... Blues whooped it up after the game with champagne and dunked Watt and manager Rodger Wright into the showers... stats man Graham Francis' new toupee was thrown into the bubbly by the exuberant players... Neil Korzack will play the rest of the year with Peterborough Petes in the OHA junior league... among the fans were Loyola coach Paul Arsenaull, players from Sir George Williams, a lively contingent of St. Mary's fans, and NHL scouts such as Claude Ruel and Ranger coach Emile Francis... Munro and defenceman Warren Anderson were selected to the All-Canadian team by the Canadian Hockey Coaches Association while Boucher was named Coach of the Year.

Toronto 3 St. Mary's 2	
First Period	
1) Toronto, Holmes, (Keenan, Munro)	5:23
2) Toronto, Ruhnke, (Pagnutti, Korzack)	19:45
Penalties — Korzack T 1:46, Warner S 8:27, Fifield T 9:30, Warner S 13:45, Anderson T 17:19, Ruhnke T 20:00	
Second Period	
3) St. Mary's, Abbass, (Lewis) 5:53	
4) Toronto, Davies, (Holmes, Munro)	11:03
Penalties — Anderson T 7:00, McFall S 12:35, Tate T 17:45, Gibbons S 18:47	
Third Period	
5) St. Mary's, Gibbons (Bayer) 19:58	
Penalties — Quinn S 5:00, Turner S 11:50, Leroy T 13:09.	
Shots on goal by	
Toronto	10 11 17 -38
St. Mary's	7 6 7 -20

Irish, Jocks win

By PAUL CARSON

The Irish and the jocks will share the Jennings Cup as a result of the interfac hockey playoffs that featured a record 46 teams in post-season action.

St. Mike's A took Division I honors last Friday by ousting defending champions Victoria in two straight games, 3-1 and 5-1.

John Rodgers, Joe Brady, Paul Noble, Mike Spudoni and Pat Kahnert provided the goals in the deciding game while SMC's apparent weakness in goal disappeared as Bob Werbicki and Pete Schmarr allowed Vic one goal in each game.

Varsity Blues center Don Pagnutti coached St. Mike's to its first Jennings Cup victory since 1970.

"I didn't really have to do very

much, since once our players saw those nifty jackets the football team got for winning the Mulock, that was all the motivation they needed," Pagnutti said after the game.

PHE B finally captured the elongated Division II final Monday night by edging Law II 3-2 in the third game of a close series that saw the two earlier games end in ties.

Mark Ackley collected two goals for PHE and Dave McGuey added one while Kemm Yates and Jack Armstrong scored for Law.

Playoffs in the intermediate league are still underway as Meds E gained the semi-finals by defeating Vic IV 5-1 and in the only other result available at press time yesterday PHE C beat Meds B 3-1.

Law leads in basketball

Law, the betting favourite in this year's interfaculty basketball playoffs, took a giant step toward claiming their second championship in as many years defeating Meds 60-55. The second game of the series will be played tonight at 7 pm with the third game, if necessary, Thursday at 7.

Meds came out flying in the first seven minutes of the game and completely dominated play. However, as all pundits know, you have to beat another team on the scoreboard or all your statistical edges are unimportant. The score after seven minutes of play was 8-5 in favour of Law.

Law is essentially an opportunistic team. They had only four "good" shots in the first seven minutes. However, they made them all.

Meanwhile, Meds were not con-

verting their possible baskets. In addition, Meds were getting a large amount of foul shots in the same time interval, yet they managed to hit only two out of 10 from the foul line.

Law lead 27-21 at halftime and slowly began to pill away from Meds in the second half until, with approximately nine minutes to go in the game, Coach Kleberg and Meds succumbed to the inevitable and told his troops to start pressing Law all over the floor. The Meds rally closed the gap to three at one point. However, whenever Law needed a basket, they got it.

The unsung heroes of this game (and for many other games this season) for Law were John Hunter and Gerry Saltzman with their rebounding. While team-mates Rich Pirie, Jamie Halfnight, and Al

Sternberg carry the scoring load for Law, the aforementioned two are assigned to task of getting the ball off the board.

Scoring in double figures for Law in this game were John Hunter (13 points), Rich Pirie (12) and Jamie Halfnight (12). Noticeably absent from this list is Al Sternberg, who scored only eight points. However, he was closely guarded by his brother Ron Sternberg (who plays for Meds) who quipped following the game that "Guarding Al at Hart House was almost like guarding him in our own basement at home. The only difference is that he can't deke behind the pingpong table to get away from me at Hart House."

Double figure scorers for Meds included Bobby Lewis (16 points), the fast closing Joel Hibloom (10), and Lindsay Horenblas (10).

The Varsity,

91 St. George St.,

Toronto, Ontario.

sports



Editor Bob Gauthier
Phone 923-4053

Scott proposes radical sports ethic

By JACK SCOTT

The dominant North American sport ethic is best captured in Vince Lombardi's famous remark that "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." If this ethic only ruled the relatively small realm of professional athletics, it might be of no serious concern. But as we all know, it is the Lombardies, Tom Landrys, and Punch Imlach who are the high priests of the North American athletic world.

The Lombardian ethic is the rule of the day from the professional ranks down to the colleges, high schools, junior high schools, and even the "little leagues".

Though we often hear many pious and hypocritical utterances to the contrary, Lombardi's comment that "you have to have that fire in you to play this game, and there is nothing that stokes the fire like hate" reflects how followers of the Lombardian ethic view their opponents. In American sport, the opponent is the enemy — an obstacle in the way of victory.

The Lombardian or North American ethic, as I see it, is a product-oriented system that has turned out an excellent spectator product as a result of the sacrifices and hard work of many dedicated men. One of the ways this excellence has been developed has been by believing winning isn't everything, it's the only thing. Not too surprisingly, the opponent at best is viewed as an obstacle, at worst an enemy, that must be overcome in order to achieve victory. Almost needless to say, this entire struggle takes place in a rigidly authoritarian structure.

Counter-culture ethic — "antithesis"

Though it was around a long time before the birth of the counter-culture, a saying that sums up this ethic is one I'm sure you're all familiar with — "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts."

Being the antithesis, the counter-culture ethic takes every value of the Lombardian ethic and proposes the exact opposite value as its position. Cooperation replaces competition, and emphasis on the process replaces an emphasis on the product, sport as a co-educational activity replaces sport as a stag party, a concern for enjoyment replaces a concern for excellence, and an opportunity for spontaneity and self-expression replaces authoritarianism.

Being basically apolitical and lacking any radical analysis, the counter-culture sees no distinction between essences and forms. Out of frustration and anger with the cultural manifestation of sport in North American society, the counter-culture strikes out at sport itself. The counter-culture has performed an invaluable service by highlighting the abuses of the American system, but its alternative has been rejected by the overwhelming majority of American people. It has been rejected quite correctly, I think, for it does not offer a sound, rational, humane and viable alternative.

Sport cannot exist separate from the reality of society. Sport, like all other institutional activities will reflect and in turn help to reinforce dominant values. If the dominant

values of a society are alienating and destructive, then any major institutional activity in that society will reflect these values regardless of how pure and intrinsically valuable the essence of that activity may be. Not understanding this relationship, the counter-culture looked at the institutional manifestation of sport in American society, saw its dehumanizing nature, and concluded that something was wrong with sport itself. The mistake was to not distinguish between the essence of sport and its institutional manifestation.

will have equal access to the competitive sport experience. There are no sound psychological or physiological reasons why the competitive sport experience should be denied to women.

Though not against co-educational sport activity on a recreational basis, the radical ethic does not see allowing women to compete against men as a means for providing women with equal opportunity. Because of size and strength limitations, only an extraordinary woman athlete will be able to compete against an average male athlete in most sports.

tion of your brother — your opponent.

The radical athlete has an intense desire to achieve excellence and victory, but he just as intensely wants to seek out and experience the agonistic struggle. The champion radical athlete, rather than attempting to maximize his chances for maintaining the victor's throne, will share his knowledge and skill with lesser athletes in the hope that they will rise to his level. Since victory isn't the only thing for the radical athlete, he takes little pride or satisfaction in a victory easily won over a less-skilled or weaker opponent. His victory comes



Jack Scott proposes a radical ethic of sport that would turn sport into pleasure but maintain the essential competitive spirit of the activity.

Radical ethic — "synthesis"

The radical ethic of sport says there is nothing fundamentally wrong with the essence of competitive sport. It says that the agonistic struggle in sport of team with team, man with man, man with himself, or man with nature, is a healthy, intrinsically valuable human activity. It does not view sport as either solely a competitive or solely a cooperative venture.

As many fine physical educators have tried to point out in the past, there is a vital interplay between competition and cooperation in healthy sport activity. Competitive sport is in trouble when this balance is lost either in the direction it is today on the side of competition or in the direction the counter-culture would have it go on the side of cooperation.

Rather than replace the Lombardian emphasis on the product with the counter-culture's emphasis on the process, the radical ethic refuses to view human experience in such a fragmented manner. The radical ethic recognizes the excellence of the outcome as important, but equally important is how the excellence is achieved.

In fact, since it has a deep underlying faith in man, the radical ethic believes the sport experience will be ven richer than it is under the Lombardian ethic when a humanistic process — a process that will allow and encourage man to develop his full potential — replaces the present dehumanizing system.

The radical ethic assumes women

Consequently, rather than sound the drum for co-educational activities as a panacea, the radical ethic says that women who want to have the competitive sport experience should be provided with the same economic and institutional support that men receive.

The radical ethic views the athlete as an artist who is struggling to express himself, but like the followers of the Lombardian ethic, radical proponents understand the need for dedication and hard work. No matter how esthetic a setting may be, a counter-culture long distance runner will not have a peak experience during a long distance run if his physiological conditioning is such that he has a gut ache and cramps after the first mile.

The radical ethic sees nothing wrong with team sports as long as the team spirit stems from a genuine development of community rather than from authoritarian intimidation. Sharing and cooperating with others in a healthy team setting makes one more human rather than less. Under the radical ethic, team spirit would flow from a genuine concern for one's team-mates rather than from a superficial and imposed conformity of blue blazers and crew-cuts.

But perhaps the most fundamental aspect of the radical ethic of sport is reflected in how one sees his opponent. The opponent is not simply an obstacle in the way of victory; he is not simply an instrument to be used for one's own glory. In a very real sense, the opponent is a brother who is presenting you with a challenge. You cannot experience the agonistic struggle of sport without the coopera-

when he struggles courageously in the face of a real challenge.

Since the degree of alienation would be minimized under a system of radical athletics, the sporting contest would be guided by a general ethic of sportsmanship, and specific rules and regulations would be kept to a minimum. Rather than denigrate the many accomplishments of those who have been guided by the Lombardian ethic or the counter-culture, the radical ethic attempts to build a system based on the achievements of these two systems while avoiding their abuses and excesses. The radical ethic understands its indebtedness to men like Knute Rockne and Vince Lombardi for what these men accomplished, but it does not see them as representing the apotheosis of the sport experience. The radical ethic in sport has a commitment to excellence integrated with a desire to achieve that excellence by a process that will humanize rather than dehumanize man.

Anyone who would attempt to implement the radical ethic on any significant scale in the North American athletic world today will discover just how radical and revolutionary these ideas are! The fact, though, that a rational, humane ethic must be classified as radical or revolutionary should tell something about the nature of contemporary North American society.

Jack Scott is chairman of Physical Education and Director of Athletics at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. This article was adapted from a speech he made in March 1972.

Mail or deliver

To: 91 St. George St.

Drop this coupon, signed and with student number into any campus mail box, and it will be delivered free to The Varsity office.

Campus mail boxes can be found in almost all university buildings.

As a student involved in athletics at the University of Toronto, where over 50 per cent of the athletic budget comes from the students, and where only five students can be elected to a 20 member Directorate, I strongly support a majority student voice in the UTAA Directorate.

Yes No

The construction of a new men's athletic building should be placed at the top of the university administration's priority list. The administration should appeal to the provincial government for construction funds, and should also pay for the maintenance costs itself.

Yes No

Co-educational physical education and athletics should be encouraged; and the men's athletics program, the women's program, and the School of Physical and Health Education should be integrated.

Yes No

I urge the UTAA to set up a committee with a majority of student (athletes) to define the priorities of the men's athletics program at the U of T.

Yes No

Signature _____

ATL number _____

THE
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Finally, we arrive at the question of the so-called nonpolitical man...

if an industrialist champions a rightist party, this is easily understood in terms of his immediate economic interests. In his case a leftist orientation would be at variance with his social situation and would, for that reason, point to irrational motives. If an industrial worker has a leftist orientation, this too is by all means rationally consistent - it derives from his economic and social position in industry. If, however, a worker, an employee, or an official has a rightist orientation, this must be ascribed to a lack of political clarity, i.e., he is ignorant of his social position. The more a man who belongs to the broad working masses is nonpolitical, the more susceptible he is to the ideology of political reaction. To be nonpolitical is not, as one might suppose, evidence of a passive psychic condition, but of a highly active attitude, a defense against the awareness of social responsibility. The analysis of this defense against consciousness of one's social responsibility yields clear insights into a number of dark questions concerning the behaviour of the broad non-political strata. In the case of the average intellectual "who wants nothing to do with politics," it can easily be shown that immediate economic interests and fears related to his social position, which is dependent upon social opinion, lie at the basis of his noninvolvement. These fears cause him to make the most grotesque sacrifices with respect to his knowledge and convictions. Those people who are engaged in the productive process in one way or another and are nonetheless socially irresponsible can be divided into two major groups. In the case of the one group the concept of politics is unconsciously associated with the idea of violence and physical danger, i.e., with an intense fear, which prevents them from facing life realistically. In the case of the other group, which undoubtedly constitutes the majority, social irresponsibility is based on personal conflicts and anxieties, of which the sexual anxiety is the predominant one.

Wilhelm Reich,
The Mass Psychology of Fascism

Greasy spoons in an imperial campus chain

By ART MOSES
Canadian University Press

Low-quality food has long been one of students' major complaints about the campus environment.

At Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, more than 200 students were stricken with salmonella poisoning last December after eating cream puffs in a residence dining hall. At McGill, a dismissed cafeteria worker recently wrote to the student newspaper describing how the chef dropped a

shed some light on the corporate entities responsible for the food situation on many Canadian campuses.

Versafoods into everything

Perhaps the best known catering company is Versafoods Services Limited. Versafoods is the company linked to the food poisoning incident at Memorial; it has a monopoly food service contract there. Other campuses with Versafoods contracts include York University and Laurentian University.

Versafoods is controlled by ARA

of \$716,128,000 and profits of \$21,979,000.

ARA's prime corporate activity appears to be buying up smaller firms engaged in similar or related activities. In 1966, it purchased eight food catering and vending machine outlets in every corner of the United States. In 1967, the year it bought control of Versafoods, ARA purchased seven food service firms, one real estate company, and one management consultant firm. In 1968, ARA bought more than 30 food service and vending machine outlets, along

with Nacional Hotelera, a Mexico City hotel and restaurant chain, to supervise the kitchens at the October Olympic Games.

Besides its massive stock of vending machines and related equipment, ARA owns a fleet of trucks, and through its subsidiaries owns and leases distribution centres throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Versafoods Services was incorporated in Canada on June 15, 1961 under the name Vendomatic Services Limited. Chief mover behind the firm was Allan D. Baker, who was already in the vending machine and food service business as president of Baker Vending Services, Nation-Wide Food Services, and Vendomatic Limited.

Baker merged these companies with Industrial Food Services, a division of Canadian Food Products Limited, (a distributor of processed food to institutional kitchens) to form Vendomatic. The "Versafoods" label was adopted in 1964. Last July 12, the name was officially changed to VS Services Limited.

In February 1969, Versafoods acquired a 50 per cent interest in Versair In-Flight Services Limited of Kingston, Jamaica. Perhaps more significantly, it bought a 70 per cent interest in a West German firm which processes frozen prepared meals. Thus, Versafoods, to that point principally a distributor, branched into the processing level of the food service business, following the tried-and-true principle of vertical integration.

Versafoods also wholly owns Jiffy Foods Limited, and holds a 50 per cent interest in Versa-Service Limited of London, England.

In 1971, Versafoods reported a profit of \$1,156,000 on sales of more than \$72 million. The profit figure represented a 500 per cent increase over the previous year.

pronounced in Saga Food Service of Canada Limited, a firm which is carving itself an ever-increasing share of the Canadian college and university market. (The University of New Brunswick recently signed a new contract with Saga, after being forced to agree to a reduction in the number of meals per week to avoid a price hike.) Saga is well established on such campuses as Carleton University, Bishop's University and Brock University.

Reliable sources indicate that Saga is deliberately underpricing its bids for food service contracts to establish its foothold in the Canadian university market. The company's fastest campus growth has been in the Atlantic provinces where it has been undercutting its competitors in open tendering. The competitors expect Saga's prices to rise once it has established some degree of market control.

Saga is 100 per cent owned by Saga Administrative Corporation of Menlo Park, California. Separate balance sheets are not provided for its Canadian operation. Its business here appears to be a minuscule affair after one examines Saga's list of subsidiaries.

Moody's Industrial Manual lists them this way: Saga Dining Halls Incorporated, Saga Food Services of Alabama, Arizona, California, Canada, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii... plus 37 more states and Puerto Rico.

The Saga Administrative Corporation was incorporated in New York in 1957 as a successor to a partnership formed in 1948. In July 1969, it acquired Straw Hat Restaurant Incorporated of San Leandro, California, and Pizza Specialty Corporation of Terrence, California. The same year, it established a joint venture with



Left over food cluttering Hart House Arbor Room looks the same as food found in any campus cafeteria. Are they all the same?

meatloaf onto a dirty floor two minutes before serving it to students. He also told how differently labelled meals were actually the same food served in a varied fashion.

Although some post-secondary institutions hire their own food service workers, most contract out their food services to a private catering firm. The company is usually part of a multi-national corporate empire specializing in preparing and serving food in institutional environments. Only one Canadian owned firm of any significance operates in Canadian post-secondary institutions.

Examining the "big-three" catering firms administrators are hiring should

Services Limited, an American corporate giant with executive offices in Los Angeles and corporate headquarters in Philadelphia.

ARA owns 85 per cent of Versafoods shares. Since its formation in 1959, ARA has bought up scores of catering and vending machine firms, and is involved with institutional food services, automatic food distribution, jukeboxes, cigarette dispensing machines, merchandising techniques for retailers, periodicals distribution, and other business activities. Next time you put your quarter into a vending machine or amusement game, chances are it's going into ARA coffers. The firm recorded 1971 sales

with several jukebox firms. In 1969, it purchased Allegheny Cigarette Service and began buying up periodicals distribution firms in several states. In a furious round of activity in 1970, ARA bought a social research firm, more than 10 more periodicals distributors throughout the U.S., about 20 more vending machine and catering firms, and firms operating children's amusement rides.

ARA and its subsidiaries operate throughout the U.S., "and in co-operation with or through foreign-based companies in the United Kingdom, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and Western Europe".

In May, 1968 ARA joined forces

Only one feeds us

By BRIANE NASIMOK

The only major institutional caterer serving the U of T campus is Beaver Foods. It runs the New and Trinity food services. The prices at both spots are lower than the average dining spot.

University College offers two different food services, with catering from Canada Caterers, and a college-run service in the residences.

The UC Literary and Athletic Society operates a small snack bar which usually breaks even. This year, however, it was showing a "\$200 profit as of Christmas", said former UC SAC rep Marty Stollar.

SAC services commissioner-elect Seymour Kanowitch commented on the quality of food at UC, "It's edible."

St. Mike's and Victoria's food services are run by the administration. Vic's, although inexpensive, has received some criticism about its quality. SAC communications commissioner and VUSAC vice-president Debra Lewis commented "It's cheap", but mentioned the "adverse criticism" about the food.

First year music technology student, John LeBerg, who was in Wymilwood, the Vic cafeteria, said he just drinks coffee there. "The food looks awful, institutional, and dreadful," he commented. However, LeBerg suggested the service was good.

The only completely student-run food service is at Innis College. The Innis College Student Society picks up the annual \$500 tab the college snack bar loses.

"The Innis food is quite reasonable," according to part-time student Will Krichner. "I eat here quite regularly."

Snack bar manager Steve Easterbrook, a third year Innis student, said that it was hard to compete "with the rising prices". Easterbrook, who occasionally works in the snack bar, said, "We have a woman who we hire for eight hours a day, and students who work from four to eight in the evening. It gets really hectic around lunch, and really slow around dinner. But, we have to keep the snack bar open in the evenings for part-time students."

Two months ago, SAC, under services commissioner Chuck Vickery, distributed questionnaires at the various campus food outlets. Although many replies have been submitted, the forms are just sitting on Vickery's desk, without being processed.

An alternate service to the college eating areas are the catering trucks. With names such as Humpty Dumpty, Taste Freeze, and Meals on Wheels, the trucks do a phenomenal business along St. George Street.

One "chef" who refused to give his name when interviewed wouldn't discuss the mark-up on his goods.

Baker, now chairman of the board of Versafoods, is also chairman of Versair In-Flight Services, president of La Luz Mines Limited, and a director of Security Capital Corporation Limited, Apetito-Fertigmenu Karl Dusterberg (the German processor) and Versa-Service of England.

Versafoods employed about 6,500 people at the end of 1971.

Saga climbing cafeteria ladder American control of Canadian campus eating facilities is even more

General Food Corporation to supply ready-to-eat foods and related non food items to colleges and other institutions in the Cleveland area.

Besides the 21 acres at Saga Menlo Park California headquarter the corporation owns buildings at three university campuses — at Go zago University in Spokane Washington; at Alma College in Altr Michigan; and at the University California in Davis, California.

In 1969, the last year figures we See 'Canadian' — page 12

Stack decisions come later

By ERIC MILLS

Controversial decisions on stack access in the new Robarts Library, and on amalgamation of smaller libraries to create a duplicate collection, will be made after most students have left the campus.

The Governing Council's Library Subcommittee, set up last September to deal with these and other library matters, has yet to report to the Academic Affairs Committee, where a vigorous debate is likely to ensue. The earliest its report can go to the Governing Council, subcommittee chairman Milton Israel says, is for the council's May meeting.

And, the history professor is not optimistic that Academic Affairs will be able to deal with the report quickly. Important decisions on discipline, the Department of Extension and the Faculty of Food Sciences will have to be made first.

As well, he said, "It isn't conceivable (that the committee can) discuss all the recommendations in a couple of weeks." He noted the complexity of the subcommittee's jurisdiction, and observed that initial decisions on the research library "will affect the university for years."

In any case, the Library Subcommittee may not be able to conclude its deliberations at its next meeting, April 4.

Discussion of the proposed amalgamation of New and University Colleges' libraries into a duplicate collection at the Sigmund Samuel Library did not get underway at last Wednesday's meeting. The sub-committee may have to wait until later in April to consider the UC Laidlaw Library, as the college has not yet resolved its own opinion on the future of its library.

New College principal Donald Ivey has already appeared before the sub-committee to argue against the disappearance of his college's library, setting the stage for contentious debate when the question comes up.

Merging the political economy and history departmental libraries into the duplicate collection has already been recommended.

The subcommittee is also awaiting a report from its own working group on conservation of library resources, and last week barely began a discussion of the relationship of satellite libraries to the main system.

The meeting, in fact, did little other than to reaffirm an earlier decision to amalgamate the extension library into the duplicate collection, and to agree with a year-old Senate decision on lending regulations.

The subcommittee agreed with the Senate that all readers in the Robarts and Sigmund Samuel Libraries should be allowed equal loan periods, instead of the present widely differentiating terms favouring faculty members and graduate students.

Chief librarian Robert Blackburn, who as recently as the subcommittee's previous meeting opposed equal access to the Robarts Library stacks, said he would accept longer loans for faculty and graduate students, but regrettably conceded, "at the moment, this seems out of style".

The subcommittee has already decided to recommend equal stack access to Robarts, substantially meeting a demand of last spring's Simcoe Hall occupation.

In correcting minutes describing this decision, political economy professor Sanford Lakoff decried "the failure of this committee to restructure stack access on the basis of need", as instructed by the Senate. "There will come a time

when this ill-advised decision will be reviewed," he warned.

The subcommittee found that requiring passes would naturally restrict stack access to those in need; any artificial differentiation would be impractical and unnecessary.

Under the Senate regulations, library users will be able to borrow monographs for up to two weeks, with no renewals; serials will be available for use only in the library. Special arrangements may be made for Scarborough and Erindale Colleges, and for doctors at off-campus U of T teaching hospitals.

Lakoff served warning that he wants the committee to look into the feasibility of forcing faculty, departmental and college libraries to amalgamate with the central library, even if they are independently funded by the body they are attached to, rather than the library system.

He described as "sleight of hand" any argument that such libraries were beyond the jurisdiction of the sub-committee; just as funding for the political economy and history libraries will revert to the central library, he argued, so could resources now used to maintain libraries by bodies outside the library but funded by the university return to the system.

"I would not suggest we have a 'Quebec problem' at Scarborough (which is growing increasingly independent of the St. George campus), but we do have a separatist problem," he said.

Robarts open late

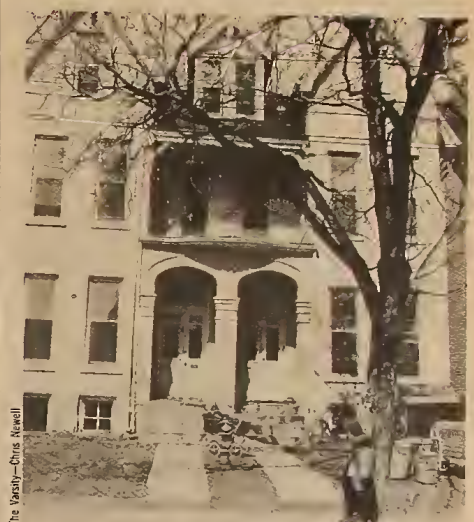
The Robarts Library won't be open until at least August, according to vice-provost Peter Meincke.

The \$42 million complex was originally expected to be in operation last fall. However construction slowdowns, particularly the recent elevator maintenance workers' strike, postponed the opening date.

Meincke last week described as "optimistic" vice-president Don Forster's estimate several months ago that the library could open less than five months after the elevator workers were back on the job.

The vice-provost said U of T is low on the priority lists of elevator companies, which started operating last week after the provincial government introduced a bill ordering strikers back to work.

Day care refused operating licence



The Varsity—Chris Newell

Campus day care centre has once again come under attack.

By PAT REDICAN

The Campus Cooperative day care centre on Sussex Street has been refused a licence by the Day Nurseries Board, mainly because it refuses to hire certified personnel.

Although the parents haven't decided how, they definitely will appeal the refusal, which could mean the end of a four year old experiment in parent and worker control of day care.

According to Jude Angioia, a co-ordinator at the centre, the parents who control the centre believe that they should have the right to hire people whom they feel are qualified.

"We want to be able to choose people who have experience, who we feel are good, rather than on the basis of a piece of paper."

The Day Nurseries Act requires that at least one person at the centre be a certified graduate of the Day Nurseries or Child Care courses offered at technical colleges, community colleges, or universities. At present, none of the hired co-ordinators at Sussex St. are qualified under these regulations, according to Angioia. They are all experienced with children, however.

Several other grounds for refusal were also given, mostly involving fire and safety regulations. According to Angioia these were largely false accusations. "On the day the people from the board came to inspect there was no-one upstairs with the sleeping children; according to the regulations there must be at least one person there at all times; usually there is," Angioia said.

Most of the breaches were of this nature, she added. "All of these have been or can be easily corrected; this was not the main ground for refusing us the licence."

There were also some grounds for refusal which Angioia termed "purely bureaucratic." For instance, according to the act, crawlers and walkers must be kept in separate rooms. "Here we keep them together," said Angioia. "I don't know why they should be separated."

The centre appealed an original decision against them before the Day Nurseries Appeal Board, but lost. The co-op has three possible courses of action: they can re-apply for a licence; they can comply with all the rules and then re-apply; or they can appeal to a district court of appeals on the grounds of a mistrial in the Day Nurseries hearing.

However, no definite tack has been decided upon. Angioia was hopeful about getting the licence in the long run. "It will be a long, draw-out hassle; but we'll probably get it eventually," she said.

However, "licence or no licence, we'll go on as long as we can; after all, we're operating for three years without a licence."

Miglin and Helliwell play musical chairs for money

Retiring SAC president Eric Miglin has quit his \$115-a-week job one month early — to take a higher paying job.

Miglin is not retiring as SAC president immediately, however; he will continue to work some evenings, while vice-president John Helliwell moves up to take the full-time job.

Coincidentally, Helliwell's own salary ran out a week ago last Friday, and he originally hoped to take over from Miglin a week ago Monday.

Miglin, however, found that his \$160 a week construction job, which goes up to \$250 at the end of April, couldn't begin until two days ago. Helliwell, who has recently bought a car, had to rest content for a week.

Miglin admitted Sunday night that his switch into a "non-thinking, apolitical job" was for "mainly financial" reasons, to prepare for his stay at Harvard University next year.

The outgoing president already has a \$5,000 scholarship lined up at the prestigious university's business school, and has worked at the SAC pub, but says the \$2,400 tuition at Harvard and the extremely high cost-of-living in Boston means he needs to save money in order to survive the year.

"There's not that much left to do", in any case, he

said, adding that he had discussed the move with many people, including president-elect Bob Anderson, although the executive was never officially informed.

Helliwell said at Monday night's council meeting that he intends to work on constitutional amendments, changes in SAC meeting procedure, "general tidying up and housekeeping", and simply to be available to help incoming executives and constituency reps.

The threatened collapse of the Association of Student Councils (see elsewhere in this paper) is absorbing the active vice-president's energies this week. In fact, Helliwell came down from Ottawa where he is lobbying the federal government for a few hours to attend the annual joint meeting. Coincidentally, Helliwell is reported to be angling for a job with AOSC this summer.

Miglin, who also considerably lessened his activities towards the end of his vice-presidential term two years ago, made a pessimistic speech Monday night about this year's council.

"SAC kept its profile too low," he said "We tried to make SAC less political and talk down less to students, but it didn't work."

"Sometimes we had to be prodded into action more than we should have".

The running mate of Helliwell and Ross Flowers in a ticket elected on a program of communications and services. Miglin admitted, "we didn't communicate with (the students)."

Although U of T SAC got the best turnout of any campus in the October fees strike referendum, and three-quarters approval for the strike, Miglin said the militancy of SAC's position then was not adequately reconciled with council's refusal to participate in a demonstration in November.

It wasn't wrong to oppose the demonstration, he said, but SAC failed to communicate effectively to students why it went against it.

But "in the area of services, we made real and valuable inroads," he added. This year's council set up SAC pub and an information service, but the pub lost money and the service was so little used that it was disbanded.



Eric Miglin basks at OFS press conference.

52 pages of what???

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Government is silent on freeze

Province holds up U of T building funds

By PAUL McGRATH

University of Toronto administrators are ready to spend money on building and renovations needed for University College, the Wallberg Building and Innis College, but the provincial government has been slow to respond to an application made by the university in December for funds to initiate the work.

The freeze on capital building allocations imposed by the government in November has slowed down the university's building program and necessitated the application for special grants, which has been answered with almost total silence by the Ontario government.

U of T planning and resources vice-president Jack Sword says the administration is waiting for the new provincial budget, to be tabled on April 12, for any hopeful signs of a softening of government policy to university building.

At present the university is using operating capital for continuation of projects that would be aided by approval of the grant, capital that would go to the building of men's athletic facilities and the Innis academic building.

Capital appropriations from operating funds totalling \$105,000 have been made for renovations to the Wallberg Building. The administration has also allocated \$22,500 for architect's and other fees for the new Innis building and other expenses, and requested an extra \$650,000 to be added on to an already approved \$5,271,580 for the con-

tinuance of the construction work required on the Scarborough campus.

The university's Business Affairs Committee decided February 28 that, until approval of funding for this project has been received, business affairs vice-president Alex Rankin may allocate up to \$269,495 from operating revenue, "should MCU (Ministry of College and Universities) approval not be received."

The university is gambling with money slated to go to the Men's Athletic Building and Innis College, and response from the government has been virtually non-existent.

"All we know is that they've said we can go ahead with all existing projects," said Kiel Gregory, administrative assistant to Vice-president Don Forster.

This was echoed by government sources.

"We know that all projects to which they (the university) committed themselves in the last fiscal year will receive enough to be completed," said Stan Orlowski, in charge of the Capital Support Branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. "If the contract was signed, and the university or college committed, we (the branch) are hoping to get 100 per cent of the money."

Projects already started that this applies to are the Robarts Library, the student services building (Phase IIa) of the Scarborough College project and laboratory completion on the Erindale campus.

Gregory complained that the government's capital budget freeze announcement was open to interpretation, but that the government had given little help in clearing up its vagaries.

In fact, Sword commented recently that the government had not even acknowledged the university's request for special grants.

However, colleges and universities minister Jack McNie has been reported as saying the freeze would be lifted for "very worthwhile and badly needed projects." McNie was unavailable for comment yesterday and Monday.

The St. George Campus Land Use Plan, the university's document outlining future growth, states that because of the reductions in capital support, the university has "reassessed its plans for the consolidation of lands in the north-west quadrant of the campus."

The plan, revised after the government announcement, says that the graduate student complex planned for the east side of St. George Street south of Bloor Street "will be long-

delayed." This complex will house the School of Graduate Studies offices, the Graduate Students Union offices and a residence for single graduate students.

The report also states that the Men's Athletic Building, needed to relieve cramped conditions in Hart House, will be constructed "hopefully commencing in 1974."

These two developments are only part of the university's five-year program for capital appropriations.

Demolition of a large number of houses will be required for the development of two future sites, although other sites now vacant will not be used for several years.

One site, on Washington Avenue between Spadina and Huron, will be used for expansion of the Faculty of Education, although there is no mention of the possible starting date for the project.

Development of the other site, which will necessitate demolition of houses on Sussex Avenue, Glen Morris and Huron Streets, will make way for an athletic field, even though vacant sites possibly suitable

for the same function, exist on campus. These sites, including the lot on St. George opposite the Robarts Library are being used as parking lots, and the report notes that there development "is not imminent."

The university is waiting for the April 12 budget, which may bring word on the renovation grants. The throne speech delivered in the provincial legislature last Wednesday promises "to make funds available for the restoration and maintenance" of "selected" historic buildings and sites. This may apply to University College, which has been declared an historical building by the federal government.

Orlowski also told The Varsity that his branch is working on a report on emergencies in building on Ontario campuses. The branch's first priority will be to deal with clear cases of inability, such as George Brown College, to accommodate students, said Orlowski. The next priorities will be inadequate accommodation, and then accommodation "that would be nice to have."



The U of T administration wants to spend money for renovating University College, but the Ontario government has frozen building funds.

Meeting produces no results on Salaff appeal

By JOHN CAMPBELL

A meeting last Thursday between math professor David Salaff, math chairman George Duff and arts and science dean Bob Greene failed to produce any concrete results in Salaff's appeal for his contract renewal.

The meeting was held after Salaff submitted a formal statement to Greene charging that, "as a result of the hostile, antagonistic attitude toward me (in the math department) as of November, no question concerning my employment... was capable of objective consideration by officials in the department."

Salaff said his effort to move the group toward a discussion of the open staff-student parity jury he wants to review his case was blocked by Greene.

"I want students to see and bear the exploration of my case," Salaff said, "to see how principles, in my opinion, have been pushed aside." He said he was referring to the principle of student participation in the conduct of classes.

In his letter to Greene Salaff outlined three occasions when he supported students in disputes with the math department over marking schemes and course content.

Greene described the meeting as being one of a "exploratory nature", adding, "Quite frankly, I haven't been as concerned about the make-up of the review committee as I have been about the nature of the grievances (of Salaff) and the circumstances around them."

Greene said he has received recommendations from faculty members about the possible structure of an open committee, all of which have involved "a bearing the constitution of which and membership of which would be agreeable to both Salaff and Duff".

Math professors Michael Mather and David Spring, both appealing decisions denying them tenure last spring, found a meeting yesterday with U of T president John Evans similarly disappointing.

Mather said, "we still do not know what mechanism will be used to make the decision (on their appeals)".

He said the pair pressed Evans for more information to make their appeals.

For example, Mather said, he wants to know "how an outside referee made his opinion and report on my teaching. How long did he spend reading and considering my research before making his report?"

Part of Mather's appeal rests on his complaint that American research institute worker Peter Hilton did not consult enough people within the math department before submitting an unfavorable report on Mather's teaching ability to the tenure committee.

Mather said that Evans informed both him and Spring that a decision on what future steps would be taken on their appeals would not be ready for "three or four weeks".

Evans was not available for comment after yesterday's meeting.

Math governing kept secret; Duff thinks he'll take advice

By ELAINE KAHN

Math chairman George Duff said Monday that he "guessed" that he would implement a service course committee recommendation made two weeks ago to put more emphasis on term work in some first year courses.

The parity service course committee was set up in response to the math occupation, at which time students were demanding improvement in math course quality and greater student representation on all departmental decision-making bodies, including those dealing with hiring, firing and tenure.

Although the committee was limited to making recommendations for correcting academic and administrative problems in the first year courses, students received assurances from committee chair-

man Nick Derzko that these recommendations would normally be accepted.

The Governance and Structure committee, set up to investigate the structure of the math department, has met once in camera. The committee has agreed to withhold disclosure of its activities, which are still in the procedural stage, until the math department has been informed about them, said professor Stewart Smith, a committee member, Monday.

Committee chairman Paul Rooney told The Varsity, "Quite a good deal happened (at the meeting) but I'm not going to tell you about it."

The all-faculty committee, also established because of the occupation, has sent questionnaires to math faculty members asking if students should be seated on the committee.

Smith said that "answers (to the

questionnaire) are coming in, but are not complete".

He added "the committee wants full student input on this committee before students leave" for the summer.

At its weekly Wednesday meeting the service course committee considered a motion to attach tutors to certain lecture sections.

The motion addresses itself to one in a long list of complaints students have about tutors which include: the failure of tutors to attend their students' classes, discrepancies between tutors' marking, and the inability of some tutors to speak English.

An amendment to the motion to disallow transfer from one tutorial section to another was defeated.

Derzko said this motion will be the first order of business at the committee's meeting to-day.

Day Care occupation year old

Campus Co-op may get respite and new Innis home

By PAT REDICAN

Campus Co-operative Community Day Care Centre Number 3 will be celebrating a birthday on April 7 — its own; the first anniversary of the occupation of the empty building on Devonshire Place by the day care people.

The party is a tacit salute to the intransigence of the university. The day care people had negotiated with the administration for a building on campus for over a year when they finally occupied an unused building on Devonshire Place; they have been negotiating with the Governing Council ever since — and they are still, officially, without a home.

Not that the situation has been completely static; on the surface, at least, it has been a very live issue—definitely a sore point with the administration. Ultimatums have been issued from both sides, but agreement has never been reached and so the co-op continues to maintain a 24-hour occupation, the longest-running occupation in North America.

The occupation may be over soon, as a home in the Innis College block of houses on Sussex Street may become available. But first, the centre must overcome administration inaction and hostility, which the group has met continually in its four year existence.

The co-op was formed in 1969 when a group of university students and workers and community residents attempted to find cheap space for much-needed infant day care. After months of negotiations with the university, the group occupied an unused house at 12 Sussex Street and proceed to repair and paint it.

However, they could not afford to bring it up to standards, and after another nine month fruitless negotiating period with the university, the first occupation in U of T's history at

Simcoe Hall forced the administration to cough up \$2,000.

Another futile year of negotiations led up to the Devonshire occupation to set up an over-two centre.

The day care problem became the focus for several important issues, the most important of which was probably the thorny question of social responsibility.

The side the co-op took on this was that the university had significant responsibility to its own and surrounding community members; the administration argued that the university only owed subsidized day care to university members. The presidential advisory Committee on Social Responsibility quit on then-acting president Jack Sword a year ago when he refused it what members considered adequate funding.

A further problem on which there seemed no possible agreement was who should control a university day care centre. Campus Co-op, using their own working model, said that parents and volunteer workers should have decision-making powers. The university was not able to accept this. Although at one point they conceded a parity decision-making board, they would not allow the parents to have day to day control of administration. As Internal Affairs Committee, student chairman Paul Cadario admitted, "Parent involvement is not parent control."

Another irreconcilable difference seemed to be the extent of subsidization. The university offered a plan which the co-op said would be much too expensive; the university replied that it could not be done more cheaply.

But in the end it seemed to hinge on the fact that the student and community parent group had "illegally" occupied the empty building



The Varsity—Chris Hessel

Campus Co-op Day Care provides happy home for this child.

on Devonshire Place. Several members of the Governing Council, including St. Michael's College President John Kelly, could not get over this fact. "Negotiating under the duress of having buildings occupied at least reminds me of blackmail" said Kelly at one point during the debate.

Another difficulty was the administration's desire to combine the university-assisted St. Andrew Day Nursery and the Campus Co-op centre in one centre smaller than both. While St. Andrew's was willing to accept the merger because has to vacate its present premises co-op again balked. The proposed union they charged, was a shotgun wedding of two totally incompatible philosophies of day care (St. Andrew's is fairly conventional); the university had no business trying to put them both under one roof.

In the end, the debate the Governing Council agreed with all its own principles, compromised not at all and said it was setting up its own centre, without the campus co-operative people. The campus co-operative was out in the cold, illegal, but still there.

In early November the co-op began negotiating with the administration for a new home; the Governing Council had decided it wanted Devonshire for its own operation. The co-op had three basic demands; they wanted reasonable alternative space, they wanted it at a nominal rent, and they wanted it soon (by this time the occupation was almost eight months old).

The university was slow in answering, and

the parents issued an ultimatum; the university responded with a resounding silence. Campus Co-op centre Number 2 began to settle in.

But the university's Devonshire centre is still far from completely established; several renovations that would bring it up to Ontario Day Nurseries Act standards have yet to be made. The occupation has prevented the university from proceeding with its proposed \$57,000 facelift to make the building suitable for its centre.

The solution may be that the over two centre finds a home on Sussex Street in one of the Innis College houses, which include the under two centre. But this solution may be some time in coming because it hinges on Innis College's plans, which depend on U of T's building priorities, which in turn turn on whether the Ontario government at least partially lifts its capital budget freeze.

Specifically, the plan involves leasing a building by U of T to Innis College, and from Innis in turn to the Co-op. But another intermediary is involved — Inn-Res Co-op, at present an autonomous corporation closely connected with the Innis. Under the new plan Inn-Res would take over responsibility for the houses left standing on the north side of Sussex after the Innis College plan is approved.

However, the most recent Inn-Res Co-op proposal mentions only "the present day care facilities" on the block the under two centre. It remains to be seen whether Innis is willing, or able, to help the over two centre.



The Varsity—Faran Boreau

Campus Co-op Day Care has occupied this building since last April.



Earlier letters get challenged

In stating their case, the spokesmen for the Arab Student Association has incurred a factual error that touches upon the very essence of the Arab-Jewish conflict in the Middle East.

The letter says that "they (the Jews) have usurped one of the Arab nations, they have taken the Palesti-

nian land by force... In all of Palestine's long history, there has never existed an Arab nation called Palestine. The land called Palestine by the Romans was a geographical expression for the home of many peoples, including the Jewish people. Throughout all ages, a sizeable segment of the population of Palestine was made up of Jews.

The Jews do not deny the fact that the Arabs have rights in Palestine. Rather, the present day Arab-Jewish conflict stems from the Arabs' denial of any Jewish right to settlement in Palestine. Why weren't those Arab advocates of a multi-national state around when the Arabs rioted in 1921 in protest against Jewish immigration? When German Jews were expelled from Hitler's Germany and some fled to Palestine, the Arabs ran amok during the years 1936-1939 in an orgy of bloodletting. That this attitude against co-existence still prevails is borne out again in the Arab Student Association letter which says "Jewish immigration from the USSR... cannot be justified on the basis of humanitarian principles".

The statement quoted from professor Wayman's letter that "Jewish Israelis stand in mortal danger" with which the Arab Student Association seems to concur is likewise erroneous. The Israelis may be in danger, but the events of the last past years have proven that this danger is far from being "mortal". The wheels of history are turning towards the era of the ingathering of the Jews in a country which is already multi-national. The first step to peace in the Middle East will be achieved when the Arabs realize that the Jews also have their rights in Palestine and that Jewish settlement there is not some fly-by-night affair but rather the outcome of an historical force which is here for good and which no amount of bloody terrorism will deter.

I also wish to reply to Hedi Mizouni's letter. 1. The first part of the "occupied Arab territory" was conceded to the Jews by the United Nations as the only alternative in face of virulent Arab reaction to Jewish immigration. The second part of those 33,000 square miles became part of Israel when all of the neighbouring Arab countries decided to drown all the Jews in their own blood, but somehow failed. The third portion of those 33,000 square miles became part of Israel when Abdul Nasser thought he could do the same job to the sound of the chanting Cairo mobs calling "Butcher the Jews". Let us hope for the sake of further Arab territorial integrity that no Arab statesman will commit a third error in judgment.

2. In Palestine today, about 40 per cent of the population is non-Jewish. The aim of a multi-national state has been achieved. 3. The conflict in the Middle East is primarily one between Arab and Jew. When each side realizes that the other side has some rights, then there will not be any need to "liberate" the country from the other but to share it. 4. Jews have participated in all major revolutionary movements.

Many Jews would like to join the progressive forces in the Arab world, but where is one to find them? Shall we seek them out among the Persian Gulf oil barons, or consider as our leader in this movement a religious fanatic like Libya's Khadafi, or Hussein the absolute monarch, or Sadat the bumbling bureaucrat?

I would like to answer Chris Roger's letter as well. Like you, I would like to see the Israeli government pay out a larger amount of money to the victims of the Libyan passenger plane that was shot down by an Israeli air force pilot. The downing of that plane was from all points of view inexcusable. Please bear in mind though two facts. (1) Jewish money is compensating Arabs. No Arab money compensated those Israelis that were cut down by Black September. (2) The Black September boys were greeted as national heroes in Libya and in most Arab countries after Munich. No Jew is proud of the Israeli pilot who shot down the Libyan plane.

Hayward Leitman

THE varsity

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In which we look back

Has anything really changed?

Big changes were in the wind for U of T this year, we were told last summer, what with a new president and a new governing structure. But, has anything really changed?

Not really.

President John Evans constantly sings the praises of the university's Governing Council, exaggerating its role in university decision-making out of all proportion. Indeed, Evans has usurped into himself and his chief associate, vice-president and provost Donald Forster, more control over the university's operations than his recent predecessors had.

The council and its committees mainly serve to rubberstamp the administrators' decisions, "recommendations" fed into them by the president and his senior administrators. The Governing Council set-up is a liberal's dream. It makes the university's decisions all

the more acceptable because they appear to enjoy popular support.

When situations have gotten touchy, the president has avoided the mistakes of his predecessor, calling the appropriate council committee to suggest courses of action to the administration. These consultative missions have generally taken on the appearance of a fishing expedition in which senior administrators gingerly push the committees towards recommending the administration policy. The only time it didn't work was when internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway made a rather lacklustre attempt to convince committee members that the paltry small, non-disruptive math department occupation might cause a problem.

When the president isn't certain the Governing Council will give him what he wants, he goes ahead without consulting them, later ad-

vising the governors of his action "for information only". That's how he appointed both the New Program review committee and the presidential task force on academic appointments.

Student representation on the university's decision-making bodies — fought for by their radical predecessors — has been exploited to rob the official student governments of what little influence they already had over university decisions. When the university supposedly wants to assess student opinion, the administration ignores the official student governments, maintaining that the Governing Council's student caucus represents the students. Even then, the president has been known to handpick student representatives even without consultation with their caucus.

Has anything really changed?
Not really.

Jottings of a retiring editor

Conservatism regains its grip on campus

The Canadian university community is drifting back towards its old conservatism, increasingly distancing itself from the social concerns which — willingly or not — came to pre-occupy much of its time during the late sixties. The university's new-old face mirrors the dominant values of its student body, values shared by administrators and faculty. On the way back, students have cast aside their short-lived, socially conscious student governments and student newspapers, returning to the status quo ante.

University administrators have not missed sensing the changing student mores. "We seem to have turned the corner from negativism and alienation to a more constructive form of criticism (as far as the overwhelming majority are concerned)," University of Toronto president John Evans told the Canadian Club last month. "In the student body as a whole there is an entirely different mood to that of two or three years ago — a far greater sense of responsibility," he reasoned.

Greater responsibility, that is, if responsibility — as university administrators would have it be — means students sticking to their books and programming themselves for the jobs that are the reason they came to university, rather than rocking the boat by worrying about social and political problems outside their immediate sphere.

This has been a predictable response to the worsening economic situation. University students used to be able to count on getting a job after graduation. Now, odds are they won't. With that prospect in mind, it's no wonder students are becoming increasingly job-oriented and reluctant to do anything political that might endanger their status within the university or in the job market after graduation.

And, not surprisingly, the university that for a short while at the end of the last decade seemed to bend to student radicals' demands that it start caring about social issues has concluded that the potential threat posed by dissatisfied, socially conscious "radicals" no longer exists, and it's begun retrenching on the few advances sacrificed to this illusory threat. Student services, in large part a creature of the Canadian reaction to trouble on the University of California's Berkeley campus, may, for example, find themselves eliminated in these more responsible times, expendable in an era when the university's budget gets tighter and tighter.

It's not as if every student used to be a flaming revolutionary. Quite the contrary. However, the university of the sixties could not help but feel the pressure of campus activists. Their numbers may not have been legion, but they occupied most of the in-

fluential student positions within the university — notably on student governments and newspapers — and were able to mobilize the support of the less committed students; there seemed to be the potential for development, for positive political education and action.

Perhaps, it was never there; perhaps, the prospect of achieving social change by working within the university community was never very real. But, there were students who believed it was a possibility and struggled towards achieving that end. And, they had some success. The committed minority dragged the university begrudgingly along the path towards recognizing its role in society, to accepting the fact that the university does not exist in a vacuum.

By 1964, the Students' Administrative Council had accepted its right to take action on social and moral issues of a national and international nature. The sixties saw a spate of protest marches demonstrating U of T students' discontent with everything from the Province of Ontario Student Award Program to South Africa's apartheid policies. Eventually, community organizing projects and support for American draft-dodgers joined the list of issues enjoying council's moral and financial support.

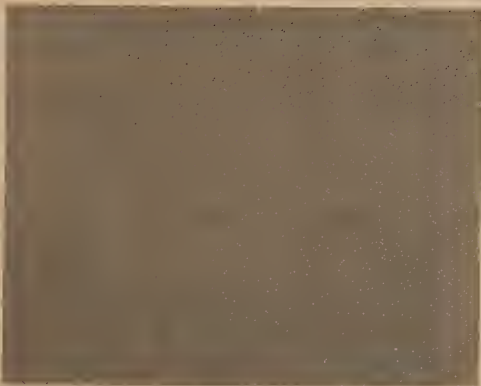
Not everyone was happy with council policy, however. Unhappy campus conservatives tried to impeach SAC president Tom Faulkner in 1967. The Tories pitted council critic William Charleton against Faulkner in a presidential by-election. Charleton rejected the council's political policies; Faulkner supported them. Faulkner was re-elected, although with less than a 1,000-vote plurality.

The conservatives began to regain the upper hand in the fall of '69 when U of T students voted overwhelmingly to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS). CUS had been smeared by media searching out sensationalism, willing to take reasonable positions and distort them into prediction threats of violence. But, CUS — whose loss of a number of member universities led to its sudden but predictable demise — didn't get the axe just because of media-misrepresented goals. The marxist student union could not continue because it had gotten too far ahead of its member council's constituents. It appeared to be constantly hammering unwanted dogma at them. CUS was not relating to its membership. Even many leftists who would have formed the core of CUS in previous years could not support its continuance; they knew it was no longer relevant.

That year, too, U of T undergrads had broken with

their practice of recent years of electing leftists to head their student council, putting conservative Gus Abols into the presidency. He was followed by a string of liberals and left-liberals who generally found social issues to be less and less pressing than their predecessors had.

Students had given up on looking to their student governments for leadership or relevant activity, but the left-liberals couldn't accept this fact. SAC, in the eyes of its constituents, had become nearly as irrelevant as CUS, and although nobody was about to seriously suggest scrapping SAC, the really committed, socially conscious students who had once made the vehicle run were no longer interested in its limited potential.



The mood on campus.

Ironically, it was the most progressive council of the last few years — the 1971-72 council — that presided over SAC's political sterilization. Not only did last year's council-organized Constitutional Conference effectively remove council from participation in areas where local student governments exist, but it also ruled out financial support for non-university causes.

The Constitutional Conference decision, however, did not suddenly break with the past. It merely recognized what had been happening on campus the last few years: the reversion to relative apathy, parochialism, and the job mill mentality.

But, not by all. Increasing graduate unemployment and disillusionment with university have combined to alter the university's demography, at least in so far as it concerns the inquisitive, socially sensitive. If not yet aware students who used to come to university, who used to see university as an appropriate environment in which to learn and to better their society. Their realization that attending university would not in fact accomplish these ends, and the disincentive of expending valuable energy on an education which more and more seems destined to lead nowhere satisfying job-wise have left conservatives in an even greater majority than they would otherwise have been.

"Students no longer look on the university as an inevitable or obligatory continuation of secondary school," president Evans told the Canadian Club. "This new eclecticism among students is coincident with an enhanced emphasis outside the university on meeting society's needs in an immediate, practical way," he argued.

Not all politically conscious students have written off university. But, those who do come to university have widened their horizons, have begun to realize that the university is too isolated a community in which to concentrate their efforts. They are aware that their future ought to lie not in localized, personalized struggles within the univer-

But, for these people, like their student council colleagues, their journalistic endeavours had not meaning without political purpose. When the Canadian Union of Students folded, old time "radicals" were fond of referring to Canadian University Press (CUP) as "the last national student movement in Canada". And, it was that — for a while.

However, somewhere along the way a few years back, reality started catching up with the student press. Student newspapers started on a downward slide from which they were destined not to recover, at least never for long. For an organization dedicated to being "an agent for social change", CUP fared badly as member papers' staffs became increasingly liberal and uncritical, their main reason for CUP membership not being the national news and feature service but the lucrative national-advertising co-operative.

December, 1971 found CUP enthusiastically admitting alternate papers as full members in an attempt to pump fresh, politically conscious blood into a floundering organization. A year later, plans were made to advance the review date for the alternate papers' admission decision, and more and more members questioning whether CUP was a viable organization for people committed to alternate journalism.

Like their student government opposites, most member papers' staff members could not contemplate ending an organization even if it no longer had any real purpose or common interest. So, CUP continues to limp along.

Just as CUS' demise reflected students' attitudes not only about it but also about their student councils, CUP's problems are only a reflection of a similar problem confronting student newspapers. So, it is not surprising that people coming to work on The Varsity in recent years have been increasingly less political, less interested in social problems. It seems not unlikely that The Varsity's fate will not be much different from that of SAC, that the paper will stop seeing itself as an agent of social change, an exposé of contradictions within our society and accept the old student paper role, merely reflecting what is happening on campus, with participation in the paper's production more and more becoming just another extracurricular activity rather than any political commitment.

If, indeed, socially conscious students are going beyond the confines of the university and working in the outside community, these developments need not be overly lamented. It is not within the university that meaningful social change will be achieved.

Alex Podniack

Evans defends GSU nominee

By LIAM LACEY

University president John Evans indicated Sunday that the Graduate Students Union should not feel slighted by his appointment of the graduate school dean's student nominee to the Task Force on Academic Appointments.

"Names were solicited from various sources and qualifications were considered," said Evans. Byron Wall, his appointee, is not expected to represent "only graduate students", but rather he should work "as an individual", explained Evans.

His comments were in response to a GSU letter to him claiming the appointment of Wall was "highly improper" and a "rebuke to the GSU". Evans chose Wall, the second choice of graduate school dean Ed Safarian, ignoring a list of suggested candidates the GSU presented at the president's request.

In passing over the GSU recommendations, Evans apparently violated a tacit understanding that a nominee to a committee intended to be representative should be selected in consultation with the nominee's constituency or its elected representatives.

GSU president Wendy Le Blanc described the move as "out of accord with what seemed to be (Evans') philosophy of student participation", in her letter to the president. She referred to the request for recommendations as a "facade of legitimacy", because the GSU's nominees were passed over.

Evans responded to the charges by pointing out the "task force has no

power" and that members were chosen "on qualifications."

Le Blanc reports that Evans phoned her and "explained the procedure used in selecting (Wall), and I indicated that the GSU disapproved of that procedure."

"There's nothing we can do about it but see what happens in the future", she added.

Wall, in a letter to The Varsity (March 14) said he was satisfied that the president had acted correctly

"but grants that the objection of the GSU has merit."

"I shall decide myself if it is right for me to remain on the task force," wrote Wall. Wall was unavailable for comment because he is holidaying in Jamaica for a week.

The Task Force on Academic Appointments has been asked to study the "types, nature and review of appointments appropriate to a period approaching a 'steady state' of total enrolment".

Committee bogs down

By BOB BETTSON

Many of the main recommendations of the New Program Review Committee were not even discussed as the arts and science General Committee bogged down Monday on questioning members of the presidential advisory committee.

The report, requested last spring by the General Committee, recommends significant changes in the Faculty of Arts and Science program, including the establishment of a credit system and improvement of teaching of first year courses.

The committee heard New Program chairman Donald Berlyne explain how the committee had been set up and how its deliberations had proceeded before being confronted by history professor Jim Conacher, long an opponent of the liberal New Program, who questioned the amount of time the general committee members had had to think

about the report. Two committee members complained to president John Evans that he did not give the committee enough time to do the work asked of it.

Conacher also criticized the lack of some of the supporting documents on which the committee had based its report.

The debate was marked by charges and counter charges. History professor Michael Marrus called the report "a secret report", saying "there has been no time for discussion."

Finally, with time running out, SAC president-elect Bob Anderson introduced the first recommendations of the report.

Anderson said the recommendations, setting up four types of program for certification, single major, combined major, theme, and liberal arts, were a "response to developments in the New Program."



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Library book buying may stop

Stable or declining grants to the U of T library system may force cutbacks to the extent that book buying may cease, chief librarian Robert Blackburn declared last week.

Speaking to a meeting of the Governing Council's Library Subcommittee, Blackburn said that if the system's budget is left at ap-

proximately its present size, "in six or eight years, we may not be able to afford anything except subscriptions".

Faced with a \$100,000 personnel budget cut for 1973-74 and a static book-buying budget while book prices rise 10 per cent annually, Blackburn said the library is already

encountering "more than usual" complaints from departmental and branch libraries about their inability to keep up to date in books.

Duplicate buying, which stocks libraries other than the central library, has been one of the first victims of buying power shrinkage in recent years. Many resigning workers will not be replaced to save more money, the chief librarian said earlier this year.

Similar warnings can be found in Blackburn's 1971-72 annual report, which noted that if the book budget is held constant and the same number of titles are bought, "we are obviously concentrating on the cheaper material and becoming a library of cheap books."

And, staff layoffs are not inconceivable if the 1971-72 year is used as a model.

Blackburn's report states that the library unwillingly laid off five employees at the end of the year "to live within its budget" and had also been forced to reduce the size of its work force the two previous years.

"It is extremely regrettable that... staff so laboriously brought together and trained" must be let go, the report says.

Inadequate funding is a particularly acute problem because of the impending opening of the Roberts Library. Large numbers of staff will be needed to service the new library and books bought to widen the scope of the duplicate collection to be housed in the Sigmund Samuel Library.

Business borrows for free

Library Subcommittee members were amazed to discover last Wednesday that the university's library lends to corporations free of charge.

The revelation came up inadvertently during the subcommittee's discussion of lending regulations.

Approximately \$120,000 more is spent on loaning books to outside libraries than other libraries spend on loans to U of T, chief librarian Robert Blackburn said after the meeting U of T lends approximately 30,000 items annually, at a cost of about five dollars each, and borrows 4,000 under an agreement with between libraries.

U of T delivers books free if the borrowing institution is inside Toronto, Blackburn said. Otherwise the books are mailed.

UC English professor Peter Heyworth, who last year chaired a committee on stack access, charged the situation was "scandalous".

There is "no need to subsidize corporations like Shell Oil or Proctor and Gamble", he declared.

Corporations may be using the university when they ought to be financing their own libraries, he noted.

Subcommittee chairman Milton Israel, noting with a smile that the firms Heyworth mentioned are multi-national, said, "We may want to change that."

However, political economy professor Sanford Lakoff disagreed. Corporations pay a "fair share" of taxes, he said.

Later, on another item of business, Lakoff said he believed the U of T library system "is bound to reflect society's social structures."

Blackburn admitted after the meeting that inter-library loaning is "a real cost problem".

New York State libraries have a compensation system for libraries that spend more than is spent on them in borrowing, he said. A similar system has been suggested for Canada, and is being studied by the Association of Research Libraries.

Fasters protest U.S.-Greece link

By PETER MATILAINEN
About a dozen supporters of Greeks struggling to overthrow the country's military regime held a symbolic hunger strike outside the U.S. consulate in Toronto last weekend.

They hoped to bring to public attention to the deaths of at least two and possibly four students and the arrests of scores of demonstrators across the country who had been battling police in street fights.

Bedding down in sleeping bags on the sidewalk in front of the consulate, the demonstrators set up signs explaining the reason for the strike, demanding "Freedom for the Greek Students" and "Americans out". (The American government supplies the Greek regime with arms.)

The strikers called on Canadians to get Canada out of NATO because they claim it links Canada, through a common defence program, to the military regime.

The action had been planned to coincide with the 151st anniversary of Greek independence and followed period of growing dissent through out Greece.

Law students had seized the Athens Law School, but were driven out by police, who left injured students bleeding in the streets. Violent demonstrations also forced the closing of the Polytechnic school in Salonica, during which acts of brutality were witnessed.

Journalists who have reported student actions in a way favourable to the students have been threatened with expulsion from the country, say the demonstrators. Greece has imposed a strict blackout on news going to foreign countries and its own press is being censored by the military.

The increased violence in Greece has provoked an outcry from many Greek communities throughout the world and, in Toronto resulted in a rally of over 1,000 expatriates and supporters March 4.

The demonstrators promised further actions to "make Canadians aware of the Greek struggle, and to



Demonstrators camped outside the U.S. consulate last weekend.

let those in Greece, the people more involved than anyone else, know that someone outside cares."

The demonstration in front of the consulate ended with the singing of "When the skies are clear again", a

song that has become the anthem used by those who have continued to hold out against the junta, a song which is being sung on the campuses of universities and technical schools in Greece this year.

SSSC still fights on fees

According to Stop the Student Surcharge Committee Chairman Peter Havers, "the fees strike is still on - the trust fund is still in existence."

The Ontario Federation of Students and SAC called off their fees strike over a month ago, but approximately 1,100 students had still not paid their second term instalments by last Friday, vice-president Don Forster's administrative assistant Jack Brooke said Monday. Fewer than 600 had not paid a year ago.

Havers said that the amount of money in the trust fund, which consists of fees being withheld from the university by SSSC supporters, and the number of participants, is still confidential.

The SSSC is planning no new tactics to respond to student indifference and the fast approaching end of term he said. "Our tactics are private to us in the SSSC." "Publicly," he continued, "we are battling the trials."

Havers was referring to the trials on charges lodged against SSSC members during disturbances outside the comptroller's office February 1.

Across Ontario, students still owe their universities a total of over one million dollars in fees.

Approximately 2,000 students are holding out at York, which was the last student council to end its strike. York didn't impose academic sanctions against late payers, but has adopted for future use withholding of grades and marks transcripts as threats.

Carleton University recently deregistered 441 students for not paying their fees on time. However, procedures exist for recalcitrants paying up to reregister.

Western is considering using the same procedure, according to finance officer Allan Adlington. Approximately \$40,000 is owed the London university in tuition fees, compared to only \$12,000 a year ago.

Call for university-wide parity

Reformers want more humanized U of T

By ALEXANDRA MERCER

The newly elected student representatives to the Governing Council should work toward creating "an environment conducive to the development of thinking, creative people where people (students) have control over their own lives", according to Howard Levitt, who polled 760 votes in Constituency I, comprising all full time undergraduate students registered in arts and science.

Gord Barnes, who came second, polling the largest number of votes, 819, felt that student-staff parity on all university bodies, including the Governing Council, would "give students the necessary control over their own lives".

Levitt, who ran on the Reform Slate stressing parity, open access, reversal of education financing cut-backs and re-examination of tenure, felt that the point of his presence on council will be "to raise issues", and "effectively expose the anti-student, anti-community bias implied by administration policy". The library issue, for example, was "sprung on people once it was decided".

Although all the candidates who ran on the Reform Slate in the various constituencies agreed that a united issue platform had been "amazingly effective" — "it got a lot of people thinking in ways they wouldn't have thought otherwise", according to Levitt — non Reform Slate candidates almost without exception expressed dismay at the apathy which they felt the voting indicated.

Incumbent Aron Goldberg, (III Meds.) who took Constituency II (professional faculties — mostly undergraduate) along with defeated SAC presidential candidate Charles Vickery, described the "degree of apathy" in his constituency as "terrible". Approximately 1,200 votes were cast out of a possible 7,000.

Goldberg, saw the big problem with student participation as "financing students to participate". "Unless they are willing to get involved, students deserve whatever they get". Vickery who polled the second largest number of votes, 707, agreed with Goldberg that the voting turn-out was "indicative of the

apathy on campus", rather than of positive change".

Vickery, who is retiring SAC services commissioner, would like to see "more benefits to students" from university services, such as the Placement Service and Hart House.

"What we need is qualified people on council who know the fine art of compromise", "know how to get the information and how to use it" said Vickery.

All the new student governors felt "the need for more student representation on the Governing Council". Phil Dack (acclaimed in the other graduate constituency) and Howard Levitt, the two Reform Slaters on council, felt that to effect increased student participation on the Governing Council, the "larger community of students should be mobilized", according to Dack.

Levitt felt that the Reform Slate's polling approximately a third of the votes across the board indicated that "student movementism is not dead", and that "people were receptive to that type of perspective."

"This year we have what's poten-

tially a radically progressive SAC and we hope to combine our efforts with them," said Levitt.

Goldberg is more optimistic about council's receptivity to student demands. In comparison with the old Board of Governors which made decisions secretly, the new council, is "more liberal" because "its decisions are made in the open", he thought. The council's rejection of the fees increases and its favourable position on open access to stacks are "indicative of its liberalism in contrast to the old Board of Directors (sic)", according to Goldberg, who sees a liberal council as the major vehicle for student-oriented reform, as "most students aren't interested in becoming involved to change things".

All the student councillors interviewed agreed that "they would probably work together on council" and there are plans to organize a formal student caucus which will meet to discuss the issues and plan strategies", according to Phil Dack. The Reform Slate is officially non-existent now that the election is over.

Along with Dack, Barry Mitchell will represent graduate students on council. Mitchell a history student, polled 314 votes out of 593 valid ballots cast. Dack, who was acclaimed, studies at OISE and is last year's SAC vice-president.

Norma Grindel will be going on to a second year on Governing Council, having polled 906 votes in the part-time undergraduate students constituency. Arlene Dick, veteran of numerous university committees and editor of the Voice, the part-time student newspaper, will be joining her from that constituency. She polled 994 votes.

Erindale professor Gary Thaler, who lost last year, won this time with 82 votes out of 161 ballots cast.

Victor Graham and John Laidlaw also won positions on the Governing Council for the teaching staff.

Keith Hendrick and James Joyce have been re-elected to three year terms as alumni representatives. Alumnus Harry Riva was elected to replace Walter McNell, whose resignation has been accepted.

SAC grants \$2000 to women's committee

By ZOYA STEVENSON

As last year's SAC departed office on a contradictory wave of self-criticism and self-exaltation, the new council was sworn in to the strains of O Canada hummed inharmoniously by the lamenting crew, during the traditional joint-SAC ceremonial budget meeting Monday night.

The budget report revealed that SAC's projected income from student fees next year will total \$315,000 with each undergraduate paying a \$14 fee, including a one dollar levy for the campus centre and two dollars for education.

SAC and its administrative services will consume \$81,055 more than one-quarter of the proposed budget, while The Varsity will get \$44,000 and Radio Varsity, \$19,775.

The newly-sworn-in council also decided to fund a SAC-initiated committee on the Status of Campus Women with \$2,000 for research into discrimination against women at U of T.

The committee, which has yet to be formed, will include the SAC president and vice-presidents, as well as SAC members and interested people on campus. Women in particular, are invited to a formative meeting of the committee on Thursday at noon in the Innis College film room.

As in other years, a task force will deal with the feasibility of the implementation of campus centre proposals.

A motion to double the present \$300 honorarium to SAC executive members for summer work was defeated, because it was argued that students, such as those involved in Governing Council and other time-consuming campus activities, were not paid for their work.

Because SAC Press had a deficit of about \$20,000 last year, the council agreed to negotiate with a printing cooperative which believes it can rectify the deficit on the basis of a profit-sharing agreement with SAC.

Members of the co-op, Amaurot Press, argued that if they are given the chance to buy the SAC Press machinery, and allowed to solicit contracts outside of SAC, that they will have the necessary initiative to make the press profitable. They say they can do this on the condition that they be legally identified as the manager of SAC Press on behalf of SAC, because they will be able to buy paper cheaper than at present and reduce overhead costs to the point where they can charge about half of what the established presses charge.

They propose that SAC receive one-third of their profits because they say they are interested in expanding the availability of quality, inexpensive printing to needy groups in the city.

Before the budget, was adopted, president-elect Bob Anderson outlined issues that would be of importance to council in the coming year. The issues included "the question of teaching and the emphasis placed on it this year," "the development of services," and



The recently elected and the outgoing members of SAC meet to discuss proposed \$315,000 budget.

"the role of women in the university."

Anderson said he hoped the new council would "work for the equality of women and an end to the discrimination which exists." As well he warned members that they had "better get involved in the commissions" because "there is no way that an executive working alone will communicate to students what SAC can and will do for them." Agreeing with him, newly-elected communications commissioner Geoff Parker (from Vic) stated that "we should not fall down in letting students know what SAC is, and what services it performs."

He also said that "if it is not possible to have a special SAC column in The Varsity for better SAC communications, I propose that SAC put out its own paper for this purpose."

His defeated opponent, Innis rep Mike Edwards opposed a SAC column in The Varsity because it would be "a heavy-handed approach to an independent organization handled by volunteer labour."

The only other person opposed in a bid for a SAC commission SMC rep Joe Redican, elected to the position of finance commissioner. He felt that SAC should finance outside organizations rather than just university groups, as they do now.

Redican ran on a platform of commitment to the "abortion issue," and Erindale and Scarborough. As well, he said that SAC "should get the maximum return from the money we give in grants to organizations and commissions."

Three other commissioners were acclaimed to office, including Seymour Kanowitz (UC IV) who staged a comeback as services commissioner after being cultural affairs commissioner two years ago.

Also acclaimed was SMC rep Alice Anjo to the position of university commissioner. She said she was interested in the coming revisions to the U of T Act, and in working with the Governing Council committee investigating the wages of women in the university.

Rick Gregory filled the position of education commissioner on the basis that he will resign in September to concentrate his efforts in the Arts and Science Student Union.

Outgoing commissioners were not optimistic about the possibilities of office this year, but had recommendations for the new SAC. Education commissioner George Strathy urged council to consider the publication of a revised edition of the student rights handbook for high school students.

Chuck Vickery defeated in a presidential

bid, said he would like to see the development of SAC services into the area of student pharmacies and tutorial services to aid students in their studies.

John Creelman outgoing University Commissioner said that the university commission could be better used to inform students of the Governing Council's activities and to make more effective contacts with the provincial government in the students' interests.

Our Mistake

A story from Canadian University Press printed in the March 21 edition of The Varsity erroneously stated that three universities in Québec were closed down by striking maintenance workers.

Workers at l'Université de Montréal, l'Université du Québec à Montréal and Université Laval reached an agreement March 22 with the respective administrations, thus averting a strike.

Non-union workers are target of CSN drive

By DOUG HAMILTON

The militant, Montréal-based Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN) will attempt to organize more than 60,000 non-union Ontario hospital workers over the next few years, said CSN secrétaire général Jean Thibeault in a telephone interview with The Varsity.

There will be "no limit" to the number of workers that the CSN will try to recruit, said Thibeault, adding that workers already enrolled in existing unions will be considered as potential members. "They are all workers", he continued; "they are all part of the labour movement."

The CSN has already signed up the 2,100 members of the Canadian

Union of General Employees. (CUGE), the bargaining agent in several Toronto hospitals. Three weeks ago CUGE members voted to join the CSN overwhelmingly. However CUGE had links with the CSN several months before the affiliation papers were signed.

The CSN provided the Toronto workers with moral support and an undisclosed amount of money during a strike last summer against Toronto Western General Hospital. Other city unions, mostly affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress gave little support to CUGE, branding it as a "mickey-mouse union."

CUGE president Pat Murphy, who helped found the Council of Cana-

dian Unions (CCU), castigated CLC affiliated unions as "a bunch of dues collection agencies". Asked why he did not affiliate CUGE with the CCU, Murphy said he had a disagreement with the CCU over its political direction.

There was "a long debate on accepting the group from Toronto" during a CSN conference, said Thibeault. However the Fédération nationale des services (FNS), which governs hospital workers, decided to admit CUGE because it is "an aggressive union," he declared.

All unions affiliated with the CSN must belong to one of 11 autonomous federations within the labour central, he said. The FNS is comprised of over 60,000 workers.

Although the CSN is based mainly in Québec, the confederation has also signed up unions in Brockville, Ontario and in Newfoundland.

CUGE joined the CSN because it is "the only pure labour organization in Canada," said the union's president, Pat Murphy. He described the CSN as being "purely controlled by Canadians."

Asked if the CSN contained militant pro-separatist elements, Murphy retorted that separatism "was defeated 98 per cent" in a vote taken within the confederation.

By admitting CUGE to its ranks the CSN "has proven that it is not separatist," said Murphy.

Thibeault said that the CSN is interested in signing up unions in all parts of Canada, not just Québec.

He derided the Parti québécois, which enjoys considerable working class support in the Montréal area, claiming the separatists "cannot be trusted."

The secrétaire général asserted that he and many other members of the CSN had "no faith in politicians."

The PQ would give the CSN "the roughest time at the bargaining table" of all the parties in Québec politics because it would make the workers pay for independence, claimed Thibeault.

Murphy emphasized that the CSN membership has not adopted a particular political analysis or strategy.

He rejected the claim that the CSN is actively engaged in Québec politics, saying that it "is not a political machine."

Thibeault, however, said the CSN may support some "labour candidates" in the upcoming Québec election which is expected to be held



Hospital workers who struck last summer are now part of the CSN.

next year. (The statutes and bylaws of the CSN contain a clause forbidding the confederation from affiliating with a political party.)

Both Thibeault and Murphy agree that there is "some similarity" in the working conditions of hospital workers in Ontario and Québec.

However Thibeault said that Ontario was "10 years behind Québec" in the area of collective bargaining. Both provinces, however, have laws prohibiting hospital workers from striking, abrogating what has been unions' traditional basic right.

In Ontario, Bill 41 prevents hospital workers from walking out. In Québec Bill 89, which has been introduced in the National Assembly, designates activities in the public service, and in the private sector at the government's arbitrary decree, as essential services which cannot be struck.

Murphy declared that Bill 41 "tears at the very roots of our freedom... because unions can't strike to get better treatment." He claimed the management at Toronto Western "refused to negotiate" because "they knew compulsory arbitration could force the workers back to work."

Although it directed mainly at public service workers, Bill 89 can also apply to workers in the private sector. Thibeault said if a service station employees walked off their jobs halting fuel sales, Bill 89 could be used against them to force them to return to work.

The CUGE president asserted that his workers are engaged in a class struggle in order to secure rights to "live in human dignity." He added that it is "a bunch of crap" that "the class struggle is communistic".

Asked if he would support a general strike in Ontario like the one which paralyzed Québec last May after three labour chiefs were jailed, Murphy replied affirmatively. "I would support that," he answered.

Thibeault said that the three Québec union groups which comprise the Common Front of public service employees may ask Ontario workers to join them in future Common Front activity.

Asked if the CSN would dispatch organizers to Ontario, Thibeault said CUGE would "get as much as they need." Murphy asserted that CUGE would also receive funds from Montréal, but declined to specify an amount.

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DIVISIONAL MEETINGS

Spring 1973

All members of the graduate faculty of each Division, and all graduate students enrolled in the departments, centres and institutes constituting the Division, may take part in these meetings, which will be held on the following dates:

The Council Chamber, Galbraith Building
Wednesday, April 11, 1973 at 10:15 a.m.

Division I (Humanities)
Division II (Social Sciences)

The Board Room, Simcoe Hall
Wednesday, April 11, 1973 at 2:00 p.m.

Division III (Physical Sciences)
Division IV (Life Sciences)

The agenda for each meeting will include:

- 1) Report of the Dean
- 2) Reports of the Associate Deans
- 3) Reports of the Nominating Committees
- 4) Other business

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Canadian Beaver chomps on campus food catering bus

• from page 2
available, Saga Administrative Corporation reported sales of more than \$107,422,000 and claimed profits of \$2,258,000. The profit figure represented an increase of about 10 per cent over the previous year.

Chairman of Saga's board of directors is William Price Laughlin. He was president and chairman of the board of Saga and its predecessor company from 1949 to 1968, but relinquished the presidency in 1968, remaining as chairman. He was chairman of the board of the Michigan Equity Corporation of Kalamazoo, Michigan from 1960 to 1967 and chairman of Scope Corporation of Menlo Park, California from 1964 to 1967. He is currently chairman of the board of regents and trustees at Gonzaga University (where Saga owns property) and a trustee of St. Mary's College and Kalamazoo College. "Who's Who in America" lists his political affiliation as Republican.

Beaver — the local version

Beaver Food Service Associates Limited of London, Ont. is the food catering business' answer to the Committee for an Independent Canada. It's the only Canadian-owned company of any significance operating food services on the nation's campuses. But, it's a private company which does not release full official information to the public.

In a telephone interview, a Beaver official said the company holds food service contracts at Dalhousie University, Mount St. Bernard College at St. Francis Xavier University, the University of New Brunswick, St. John campus, Loyola College, Queen's University, Trent University, Glendon

College; University of Windsor; University of Winnipeg; Brandon University; and the University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon and Regina campuses).

It offers food services to institutions in educational, health care and industrial markets. But, Beaver has explicitly stayed out of the vending machine business which has drawn so much energy from Versafoods, Beaver's traditional rival.

Beaver was actually formed by several dissatisfied executives working for one of the firms which later merged to form Versafoods. Current Beaver directors A.R. McIntosh and J.O. O'Rourke were both working for Industrial Food Services, a division of Canadian Food Products Sales Limited, in the late 1950's. (As mentioned earlier, Canadian Food Products was a holding company which, through subsidiaries, operated bakery plants, bake shops, coffee shops and restaurants. Its major operations currently are Hunt's and Woman's Bakeries.)

McIntosh and O'Rourke left Industrial Food Services and bought out a restaurant in London. After the formation of Versafoods in June, 1961, several old customers of Industrial Food Services came to the partners and asked them to contract their food services. According to Beaver general manager W.R. Carmichael, the two at first refused. But on August 16, 1963, Beaver Food Service Associates Limited was incorporated under Ontario law.

Another former Canadian Food Products executive, Roy Mitchell, had left the firm about the same time as McIntosh and O'Rourke, and rejoined

his colleagues in late 1964. He became president of Beaver in late 1970.

The fourth member of the four-man Beaver board of directors is Ernest John Spence, who was president of Canadian Food Products Limited from 1951 to 1959. Spence joined the Beaver board in 1969 and serves the company in an advisory capacity, Carmichael said.

Spence is a professor of business at York University, besides being chairman of Arvak Corporation, and director of Bovis Corporation Limited, Reed Paper Group Canada Limited, and First Toronto Corporation Limited. During the Second World War, he was chief of the prices division in the federal government's wage and price control administration.

Carmichael said Beaver has "17 or 18 people in senior management positions" who were once Versafoods employees.

He estimated Beaver's total revenue for the last fiscal year at between \$25 and \$30 million, with profits of about \$350,000. But, he said the company did not keep precise figures because as a private firm it is not required to provide financial information to the government.

Carmichael agreed that Versafoods, Saga and Beaver are the "big three" food catering companies operating on Canadian college and university campuses. He indicated resentment toward the American interests which were attempting to dominate the Canadian market. He said that Saga, which until recently, had no Canadian board of directors, was attempting to establish a separately incorporated Canadian subsidiary to run its Canadian operations. The proposal would establish Saga's parent firm in roughly the same relationship to the Cana-

dian subsidiary as ARA relates to Versafoods.

ITT frozen out

Another catering firm recently lost its last Canadian campus contract when Saga outbid it for the food service at Brock University. Canteen of Canada, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Canteen Corporation of America, was involved in a labour dispute with its Brock employees about three years ago. Students supported an attempt to block the firm from using strikebreakers against its employees, and the union won many of its demands.

The Canteen Corporation, in turn, is owned by ITT (International Telephone and Telegraph), the multinational giant accused of conniving with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in a plot to overthrow the Marxist government in Chile and of giving illegal campaign funds to Richard Nixon. An anti-trust suit has led to an order for ITT to divest itself of several holdings, including Canteen Corporation. But, the conglomerate intends to appeal the order in the courts and the case will probably be tied up for years.

(editorial)


Students aren't powerless to improve food service on their campuses and undermine control of the catering giants. At Simon Fraser University, students have established an alternate lunch counter serving food prepared on the spot. The alternate counter offers lower prices than those at the privately-catered campus cafeteria.

During recent contract talks, alternate counter workers offered to stop work if the cafeteria workers went on strike. The show of strength worked, and the caterer agreed to many of the union's demands including a stipulation that the cafeteria stock union-made products whenever possible and support the Kraft and lettuce boycotts.

If people on campuses are to have direct control over the food they eat, they will have to consider these directions. Despite the claims of so-called "representative food service committees", few campus kitchens will respond to consumer demand unless the users themselves prepare the broth. That can't happen if the means of nutrition are controlled by far-away corporations.

Dare Foods Ltd. — producer of Dare Cookies has refused to negotiate with its striking employees for six months. Intimidation, threats and arrogance have characterized the company's approach to the predominantly female work force.

DON'T BUY DARE COOKIES!
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Advisory Bureau "being used more than ever": director

Governor Cadario still gunning for it

Internal Affairs Committee chairman Paul Cadario, an acknowledged critic of the Advisory Bureau and one of the governors who sat on the Budget Committee panel that slashed \$22,000 off next year the Bureau's operating budget for next year, advocates canning the service by June, 1974 because "it is failing to meet the needs of the students".

Cadario has been known to mirror

administration views about student services in the past. And, vice-president and provost Don Foster is known to share Cadario's skepticism about the worth of the Bureau.

However, internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway seemed to be resisting the Cadario-Foster initiative when word of the 22 per cent budget cut first broke last January. Asked whether the cut should be in-

terpreted as the first step in shutting down the bureau, Conway replied, "That may be the opinion by some people about how the cut should be interpreted, but that's not mine."

In a Varsity interview yesterday, Cadario cited a survey of arts and science students in which 83 per cent of the 250 respondents said they had never used the bureau, and 70 per cent of those who had found the services "of little value". However, were the survey results representative, close to 4,000 students might use the bureau annually.

Advisory Bureau director Don McCulloch, moreover, reports "the bureau is being used now more than ever before."

Bureau will retain its present format for the coming year, despite initial fears it would have to drop one of its three senior staff members.

The three are now to be paid for their interdisciplinary teaching by the departments involved, according to Cadario.

McCulloch, a psychiatrist, added that he hopes to get some of his salary covered by OHIP.

Cadario suggested that both academic and psychiatric counselling services presently offered by the Advisory Bureau be decentralized and presently incorporated into such functions as those of the Placement Centre, the psychiatric department of the Health Services, or possibly the Student Awards Centre.

An alternative might be to centre such services within the separate colleges and faculties to provide a more encompassing and immediate understanding of the student's problems, he suggested.

McCulloch said the bureau's ser-

vices extend far beyond psychiatric and academic counselling.

"Not only does it reach some 750 students through psychiatric counselling alone, but it has also been responsible in the past for the installation of Student Legal Aid, certain Innis College Interdisciplinary courses, orientation programming, and conferences such as last week's survival conference."

The battle over the Advisory Bureau is essentially one between the left and the right, according to McCulloch. "The bureau has been charged with catering to left-wing freaks in that it is considered as being biased towards certain kinds of classes," he said.

"Such criticism is representative of a prevalent conservative backlash in all functions of the university," the director added.

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THURSDAY EVENING CINEMA

7:30 G.S.A. 9:30

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APR 5	PERFORMANCE Mick Jagger	MAD OOGS & ENGLISHMEN J. Cocker, L. Russel
APR 12	SATYRICON - Fellini	TOBY DAMMIT and other Spirits of the Dead
APR 19	WOODSTOCK - Janis Joplin, Arlo Guthrie, Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Sly and Family Stone, Jimi Hendrix etc.	
APR 26	AFRICAN QUEEN	LITTLE FOXES
MAY 3	INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN	CONFESSIOIN
MAY 10	GRAPES OF WRATH	EAST OF EDEN
MAY 19	SILENT RUNNING	JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN
MAY 24	THE TRIAL	LADY FROM SHANGHAI
MAY 31	TBA	FARENHEIT 451
JUN 7	WAR OF THE WORLDS	NO BLADE OF GRASS
JUN 14	OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR	PATTON
JUN 21	SCARLET EMPRESS	GRAND HOTEL
JUN 28	LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS	BEDAZZLED
JUL 5	LAST PICTURE SHOW	TBA
JUL 12	LADY SINGS THE BLUES	TBA
JUL 19	CARNAL KNOWLEDGE	VIRGINIA WOOLF

\$1.50 at 7:30 (both films or single) OISE Auditorium
\$1.00 at 9:30, Series tickets available 252 Bloor St. W.

Male athletes plea for new home

Pleas supporting a new men's athletic building dominated the speeches during the annual men's athletics awards dinner held March 20 at Hart House.

Athletic Directorate vice-president Michael Penman put some sting in the traditional honorific toast to the university by complaining that "there has been no serious discussion of the role of athletics within this university."

"The proposed men's athletic building has been a case study in futility and frustration," he added.

Penman was a member of the users' committee for the six million dollar men's athletic building at Huron and Harbord. However, planning was halted last November when the provincial government froze all further payments for university capital construction.

"Athletics has been neglected and we urgently plea for the attention and concern of the university," Penman talk the dinner, attended by about 300 including university vice-presidents Jack Sword and Jill Conway.

Penman, who received the Sidney Earle Smith Trophy for his contribution to intramural athletics, said "Participation in the athletic program helps to alleviate the impersonal nature of this university."

During the lengthy awards presentations, athletic director Dalt White reiterated many of Penman's complaints about the lack of suitable facilities.

Noting that Varsity athletes had managed to win seven OUAA titles, White said that nevertheless inadequate facilities had severely hampered the development of se-

ral sports, particularly badminton, gymnastics and volleyball.

Prior to the dinner, basketball coach John McManus complained that promising athletes often don't come to U of T after seeing the outdated facilities in Hart House.

"A couple of good high school players were in today for a look around", McManus related, "and when I showed them the Hart House gym they couldn't believe that a university team would be playing in anything that small."

UTAA president George Wodehouse urged the athletes to write to Universities and Colleges Minister Jack McNie and the university's Planning and Resources Committee protesting the effect of the capital budget freeze on construction of the men's athletic building.

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- Education Assistant** - assistant to the SAC education commission; familiarity with course unions and evaluations and current educational issues would be helpful.
- Services/Communications Assistant** - assistant to the SAC Services and Communications Commissions; familiarity with survey techniques, advertising and service organization would be helpful.

Positions are subject to ratification by council. Salary is negotiable. Applications should be submitted in writing to Bob Anderson, SAC, 12 Hart House Circle by 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 2nd. For further information, call: 928-4911.

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a martin onot production

Flights banned, AOSC may lose \$100,000

By JOHN CAMPBELL

About \$100,000 may be lost by the Association of Student Councils if recent regulations banning charter affinity flights in Canada are not lifted to allow a massive charter flight program to proceed on schedule this summer.

AOSC allied itself last fall with the British University North American Club to obtain cheap fares for 12,000 passengers expected to come to Toronto and Vancouver this summer. Of these, 1,000 are known as "affinity" passengers and thus banned from Canada, since their charter agent, the British Student Travel Service, is affiliated with a larger organization.

AOSC, a non-profit student council organization whose main activity is operating an air travel service, had enjoyed special exemption from a law forbidding commercial businesses from selling one-way tickets to their customers.

But the new regulations passed January 8 abolish this exemption and add a tariff onto charters entering Canada which has the effect of pegging charter prices at the level charged by Canadian commercial charters.

The regulations forbid affinity flights from taking place after June 30 and will therefore prevent the AOSC from fulfilling its part of a contract entered into with its British counterpart with Western Orient Air Marketing (UK Ltd.).

As a result, AOSC may lose its \$100,000 deposit on in-Canada flights for the group, and according to director Rod Hurd, may have to fold. Another \$170,000 in hotel and flight deposits from the British group is also in jeopardy.

A lobbying campaign in Ottawa to gain exemption for AOSC from the new rules is still in its early stages.

Last week, SAC vice-president John Helliwell opened a permanent office in the capital from which members will press their plea to cabinet ministers and members of parliament.

The basis of their campaign will be briefs submitted to federal minister transport Jean Marchand, which states:

"It was assumed by both the AOSC and the carrier at that early time (the fall of 1972) ... that the affinity category for flights would be permitted to co-exist with the new ABC (advance booking) category at least until September 1973."

It adds that "The date changes caused by such a restructuring (as called by the regulations by June 30) could not be incorporated to carry many of those passengers already booked and would not serve future passengers adequately whether they buy one-way or round-trip reservations."

Hurd, a former SAC president, said he thought the government's intentions in passing the new regulations were to protect Canadian airlines from unfair competition, and to "clean up the Atlantic air charter mess".

He applauded these intentions, but added that AOSC wants the government "to admit they have forgotten us" in the shuffle — meaning it overlooked AOSC as a special type of charter when it designed its rules to apply to all charters.

It is "grating", Hurd said, for the government to lump AOSC in with the commercial agencies, some of which have gone bankrupt — taking customers' deposits with them or leaving tourists stranded in foreign countries without return flight arrangements.

"We have cleaned up problems even their own travel agencies won't," he declared referring to oc-

casional emergency aid AOSC has given to non-member tourists in such cases.

Hurd said he was optimistic that

the government "will bend on these rules".

He indicated that "almost all Western countries have student affinity

categories" and that the AOSC request is for an "equal opportunity" to provide inexpensive travel arrangements for students.

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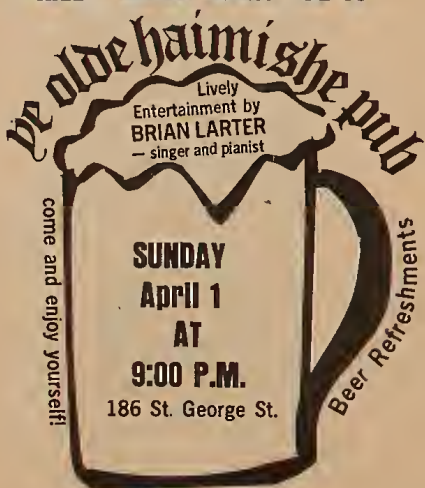
A meeting of the sociology women's caucus last week urged the department to move forward parity between men and women among its faculty members.

Of the 59 professors in sociology, only nine are women, none of whom have tenure or even senior positions

in the department.

The 15 people at the meeting, one of a series of discussions among women, drafted a letter to the department's new parity staffing committee recommending that the two faculty positions available next year in the department go to women.

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SUNDAY, MAY 6 — Grad Dance with live band at Zionist Centre.

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Striking workers to get meeting with Dare

By GREG McMASTER

Five hundred people protesting at Queen's Park last Wednesday against anti-union legislation and strike-breaking, successfully urged the government to arrange a meeting between the management of Dare Cookies limited and the strike committee of the workers' union.

The demonstration was called by Local 73 of the United Brewery Workers to mobilize support in their nine-month strike against Dare. A crowd of leftists and union workers, including a busload of female workers from the Dare plant in Kitchener, heard union official Norm Wilson announce that he had just been informed of the arrangement of the meeting for April 2.

The early-morning protest began with an hour's picketing in front of the main Queen's Park Legislature entrance, and continued with several speeches of support.

Ted Bounsell, NDP MPP from Windsor, denounced "all the elements of society conspiring against the workers on this strike".

"The Kitchener police, the judiciary with its use of injunctions against picketing, and the government, with its allowing strikebreaking", were among those working against the union, he said. He also pointed out that the Dare strike was "the first with equal pay for women" as a major issue, in Ontario. The strike has centred around the equal pay for women demand because the plant's labour force is 80 per cent female.

Several arrests have been made in picket line fights against professional strikebreakers and police, and two of the workers were scheduled to begin jail terms that afternoon. One of them spoke to the crowd, urging other unions to extend support for

the campaign to boycott Dare products by organizing more boycott committees.

"We're not getting the support we need so far," he said. "With the injunction against picketing all we can do is organize the boycott". He singled out Dominion Stores for "backsliding" on earlier agreements to boycott Dare.

The company is legally able to institute decertification proceedings against the union in June. Ontario labour laws, besides allowing management to limit picketing through court-issued injunctions, and permitting the hiring of scab labour during strikes, also condone strikebreakers currently working in the plant to participate in a decertification vote.

Ontario Federation of Labour president David Archer pledged "full support" from the OFL for the strikers and the boycott campaign. "Our retail unions must make sure that Dare products don't get on the shelves", he said.

Steve Penner, who was introduced as a member of the NDP provincial executive, but stressed that he was speaking for himself, described the strike as "one of the most important facing the working class of this country". He said that "the most serious economic crisis facing the capitalist world since World War II" has led to "deliberate unemployment and the spreading imposition of wage controls" in efforts to "undermine the militancy of labour organizations".

A large contingent of postal workers who sparked the recent wildcat strikes in Toronto cheered Penner when he listed their actions along with the Dare strike, "the coming general strike in Britain, the campaign to free the Québec labour leaders, and student resistance

against education cutbacks" as being "all part of the same struggle".

The demonstration included contingents from more than a dozen union locals from around the province, and several socialist organizations.

Ontario Liberal leader Robert

Nixon spoke briefly, but was loudly booed and heckled. Referring to his party's opposition to "the continuation of ex parte injunctions", he suggested that "at least we can agree on this".

When he said that he didn't like

strikebreakers, someone shouted "what about the Liberals?" Ignoring this, he closed by saying "As soon as Steve Lewis and I get in the legislature, I hope we'll be able to do something about this". Lewis was absent holidaying in Kentucky.

Behaviour code will be reworded

By RANDY ROBERTSON

Proposed regulations against demonstrations in the university are being worded to make it clear that they are not intended to ban all demonstrations and sit-ins, says Internal Affairs committee chairman Paul Cadario.

Reporting on the progress of the committee's task force on the behaviour code, Cadario said Monday that the regulations reworded for presentation to the Internal Affairs committee by the task force are now "sufficiently strictly worded to make it clear that they wouldn't ban peaceful demonstrations."

Cadario noted that the code is being reviewed in light of the comments of the university's solicitors, who found the code had no legal validity. "We are looking at things more legally now," he said.

"Since all charges laid in law have to be proved," he said, the regulations are now worded so that "it would be difficult to prove that a demonstration is a violent one if it is not."

However, Cadario said that the regulations do not explicitly incorporate the Campbell Report's distinctions between non-violent non-disruptive demonstrations, such as leafleting or peaceful picketing and disruptive demonstrations, either violent or obstructive.

He said that the distinctions were already present in the code and had in fact been present in the original draft.

Cadario said that the section on academic offenses had not been considered in detail by the task force. Internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway said Sunday the section was

"being left blank at the present."

The task force has been set up to deal with only the Internal Affairs Committee's concerns, she noted.

Cadario said that academic offenses that fall within the purview of the Academic Affairs Committee will be determined by Academic Affairs.

Eng exams set for passover

By DAVID WISE

Engineering dean James Ham says exams will be held in his faculty this year on Passover holy days because "this is a particularly bad year for Passover."

Ham was referring to the fact that according to the Jewish Orthodox calendar, there are four restrictive days during Passover this year, falling within the exam period.

The faculty of Arts and Science, however, will not be holding any exams on the designated days: April 17, 18, 23, and 24.

Ham said that "consistent with past policy", special arrangements will be made for students who "register a sense of religious conflict with the department." "I have talked with rabbis on several occasions," he added.

Asked to comment on the fact that while there will be no engineering exams on the Christian Good Friday, there will be exams on Passover holy days, the executive director of Hillel House (a campus Jewish cultural centre) said he had suggested a change to the engineering faculty.

"I was told", Ben Meyer said, "that this would mean the loss of four of the 10 available exam days." He said that he then requested the faculty to try to cancel exams at least on the first two days of Passover, and had thought that this option was still under consideration.

Asked what this would mean to Jewish engineering students, Meyer said, "Orthodox students won't take the exam and will be forced to take substitute exams, which will likely be more difficult."

Non-orthodox, but practicing Jewish students, he suggested, "might be forced to compromise their religious values."

GOVERNING COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY

Results of Elections for New Members

TOTAL VALID BALLOTS CAST - 7345

Administrative staff

(1 vacant seat) — "Administrative staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the federated universities who are not members of the teaching staff thereof.

Valid ballots cast — 1357

Spoiled ballots — 3

Votes received:

BEAVEN, Edward E.C. 442
RUSSELL, Gwen 915 — elected

DACK, Philip — elected by acclamation.

Teaching staff

— "Teaching staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full-time lecturer or part-time lecturer unless such part-time lecturer is registered as a student. ("Lecturer" includes associates and clinical teachers in the Faculty of Medicine, and associates in the Faculty of Dentistry.)

Constituency IB (1 seat) — all teaching staff members who hold their major appointments at Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.

Valid ballots cast - 161

Spoiled ballots — 1

Votes received:

HOWARD, W. J. 79
THALER, G. R. 82 — elected

Constituency IC (1 seat) — all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the University College or New College Departments of Classics, English, French, German, Near Eastern Studies; or in the University Departments of East Asian Studies, Fine Art, Islamic Studies, Italian and Hispanic Studies, Slavic Languages and Literatures, Sanskrit and Indian Studies (excluding those who are members of Constituency IB).

Valid ballots cast — 151

Spoiled ballots — 0

Votes received:

GRAHAM, Victor Ernest 119 — elected
LEGGATT, Alexander M. 32

Constituency III (1 vacant seat) — all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Medicine.

Valid ballots cast — 520

Spoiled ballots — 1

Votes received:

OUNN, Earl V. 101
LAIDLAW, John Coleman 419 — elected

Constituency IV (1 seat) — all teaching staff members in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Food Sciences, School of Hygiene, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical and Health Education.

HUNT, A. Murray - elected by acclamation.

Graduate student

— "Graduate student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I (1 seat) — all students in Division I (Humanities) of the School of Graduate Studies; Division II (Social Sciences) of School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Educational Theory.

Valid ballots cast — 593

Spoiled ballots — 5

Votes received:

ENROS, Philip Charles 137
LEAH, Anthony Derek 142
MITCHELL, Barry 314 — elected

Constituency II (1 seat) — all students in the Graduate Department of Educational Theory; Division III (Physical Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies; Division IV (Life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies.

Full-time undergraduate students

— "Full-time undergraduate students" means all students registered at the University in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I (2 seats) — all students registered in Arts and Science.

Valid ballots cast — 2027

Spoiled ballots — 11

Votes received:

BARNES, Gordon 849 — elected
BECKERMAN, Tom 91
GRAY, Ian St. 243
HENRY, Robin 77
LAUGHTON, David 733
LEVITT, Howard 760 — elected
RDEDE, Gretchen 477
STEIN, Howard 439

Constituency II (2 seats) — all students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Food Sciences, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Hygiene, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty of Architecture, Urban and Regional Planning and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Music, Faculty of Management Studies, Faculty of Social Work (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same faculty or school) and that in the event that a member elected while registered in one faculty or school later registers in the faculty or school in which the other elected member is registered, the transferring member shall resign his seat).

Valid ballots cast — 1214

Spoiled ballots — 5

Votes received:

GOLDBERG, A. 828 — elected
NAEMSCH, Mike 315
SCHABAS, Richard 304
VICKERY, Charles Lorne 707 — elected

Part-time undergraduate students

(2 seats) — "Part-time undergraduate students" means all students registered at the University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Valid ballots cast — 1322

Spoiled ballots — 4

Votes received:

DEPOE, Eric 434
DICK, Arlene 994 — elected
GRINOAL, Norma 906 — elected

Engsoc fees will go up \$3 for next fall

Engineering Society fees will go up three dollars next fall, the society has decided.

Citing costs of the extensive Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering's centenary celebration, coming Engsoc president Dave Field says that outside funding, which has supported the society this spring, will not be available next fall.

Field (Geo III), who defeated David Matthews (Chem III) to succeed Scott Jolliffe, says that in any case, the society's program is the most active of any college or faculty

student council on campus. Fees will go from seven to 10 dollars, in addition to SAC fees.

The Engsoc executive next year will include a representative appointed by new dean Bernie Etkin. The faculty member, who will have voting rights, will facilitate better communication with the faculty, according to Field.

The society's executive suggested appointing a voting faculty member, said Field.

Other executives include vice-presidents Les Rapchak (Mech III),

who defeated Torben Frost (Civil II), and Stephan Swigger (Elect II), who was acclaimed.

Erindale students voted in a mixed bag of surprises in their elections held last Wednesday and Thursday.

Pre-election favourite Arnold Brody, currently a visible SAC rep from Erindale, was defeated by Peter Smith in his bid for the Students' Administrative Government of Erindale (SAGE) presidency. Smith, also a SAC rep, edged out Brody 218 to 204, with Brian Kasey trailing at 75 votes.

Erindale's elections to SAC were at least as surprising, as a Young Socialist topped the polls, followed by an arch-conservative and a Stop the Student Surcharge member.

YSer Heather Ridout, recently defeated in the SAC presidential race, came first, by one vote, ahead of present SAC finance commissioner Paul Bannon, who as part of the conservative Chuck Vickery ticket was also beaten by Bob Anderson in the SAC contest. SSSC member Roman Olszewski, another defeated SAC vice-presidential candidate, won a council seat, as well as Donna Cameron and Rick Zurawski.

Tanya Abolins approximately doubled the vote for Steve Mickelson in the SAGE vice-presidency race. Close to 500 students, or one quarter of the electorate, voted.

Second year student Shelly Sinukoff will be taking over from Mike Walker as Innis College Student Society president next year.

Sinukoff doubled the vote for president Innis Trotskyite Mike Edwards, 78 to 36. However, Edwards, who lost last spring in a try for a Governing Council seat on a Young Socialist ticket, was consoled

by retaining his seat on SAC.

He and Tony Campbell defeated Steve Garety to occupy Innis' two SAC chairs. Innis Herald editor Henry See (who along with present education commissioner Briane Nasimok Thursday won the U of T Debating Union crown) and Lee Pearce were defeated by Ginny Moore for the college student council vice-presidency.

Only 105 students, or about 14 per cent of those eligible, voted, but even this reflected more interest in council elections than at Vic, where all but one position on Vic's student council was acclaimed.

Brian Guzley won the presidential suite from student governor-elect Gord Barnes, and Doug Jackson defeated Randy Brown 121-40 for the vice-presidency.

This year's education commissioner Rick Gregory was elected to SAC, where he becomes an executive member. Incumbent Geoff Parker, along with David Galbraith, Brian Clarence and Andrew SueChue-Lam will be the college's SAC reps. Three Stop the Student Surcharge Committee members were defeated in the election.

Endicott lauds China communes

By JIM MARTIN

The ability of communes to act independently, and their co-operative spirit, has enabled China to solve many of its problems, James Endicott told the Canadian China Society Sunday.

"China under Mao has done the unbelievable—the commune system has solved the food problem" said Endicott, who lived in China for 30 years.

Endicott, former chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress, noted that many projects, all labour-intensive, were underway during his recent two-month visit to China. Labour intensity allowed work to progress at a local level without holdups due to lack of equipment.

Large numbers of workers carried earth in baskets rather than depending on the availability of bulldozers, he said. As evidence of the effectiveness of this approach, Endicott cited the new reservoirs, canals and even riverbeds which he saw throughout China.

Endicott recalled being driven through an area that had been rainless for 300 days, a drought which in the past would have meant disaster and starvation for several million people. But due to massive irrigation, the people reaped "an 80 per cent of normal harvest, and no damage to the fruit crops in the region.

The speaker emphasized to the audience of about 250 in the Medical Sciences Auditorium that orders for these projects did not come from a central bureaucracy, but that often the ideas came from the governing revolutionary committees of individual communes. This de-emphasis of central control over the communes was, according to Endicott, the main effect of the Cultural Revolution.

He described the three year revolution as having "broken up the crystallization of the bureaucracy" that administered China, and compared its impact to that which Martin Luther had on the rising capitalist world. The Cultural Revolution has advanced Mao Tse-Tung's aims of "centralism and democracy, discipline and freedom, and personal ease of mind and liveliness", according to Endicott.

He described one typical reaction to the Cultural Revolution: "It has given us a freedom to criticize".

Officials were hard to question before 1966 but since then people could discuss the functioning of organizations with the chairman of the committee running them. Any consensus of opinion reached at such meetings was usually acted upon, said Endicott.

Endicott denied that the structure of the Chinese Communist Party was destroyed by the revolution, although he admitted that there had been several bloody struggles. He found that the people's relationships

with the party had not changed drastically; about 95 per cent of the people he questioned that were party members before the Cultural Revolution were still members. About half the workers he talked to were Communist Party members which Endicott said was the same as he had found on previous visits.

From these direct observations and private talks with figures such as China's United Nations delegate and premier Chou En-Lai, Endicott concluded that the Cultural Revolution was a significant change for one-quarter of the world's population. However it involved not an overthrow of the existing government, as some observers in the west have maintained, but a restructuring of it.

The problem of family planning has been solved under the guidance of Mao's interpretation of Marxist-Leninist thought, Endicott claimed.

Although China's perennial food shortage has been overcome, large storehouses of grains are now stockpiled on every commune the nation's 150 million women of child-bearing age make mass birth control prudent, he said.

Para-medics distributing free contraceptives and encouraging males to undergo vasectomies were observed by Endicott.

Endicott told the meeting that Chinese peasants have successfully learned to "live and interpret" Mao's thought so that the Maoist system will not collapse at his death.

A minister in the audience (Endicott was a United Church missionary in pre-Communist China) asked whether China, with all its progress would develop a more sophisticated form of government with the opposition to the government and openness to the press common in liberal democracies.

"I don't think we have much to offer — our system has executed rebels such as Oliver Cromwell, William Lyon Mackenzie and Louis Riel", Endicott countered.

When the minister asked about freedom of religion in China, Endicott said that even children of Christian parents who have been raised in Mao's spirit of "personal liveliness" and Marxist-Leninist thought have found no need in their lives for a religion.

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Threatened citizens vow red tape



The Cadillac-Greenwin development would rape the community of old sturdy homes like this.

The fate of 100 houses facing destruction on Quebec and Gothic Avenues will not be known for at least two years said community organizer Walter Weary last week.

The homes, in the High Park area, are owned by the Cadillac and Greenwin development corporations and are scheduled for demolition to make way for high-rise units and townhouses. City Council, however, has voted to repeal the bylaw permitting zoning changes for high-rise in the district, but the repeal has been challenged by the developer through an injunction.

Speaking to a group of students at an informal seminar at the International Student Centre as part of the Survival Conference, Weary asserted that the bylaw changes to permit the development are mired in a bureaucratic swamp.

Citizens opposing the Cadillac-Greenwin proposal are going "to create so much bureaucracy" that the Ontario Municipal Board and City Council will not be able to handle it said Weary.

The project is now being debated at three levels of appeal, added the

organizer, and in the future it will be "fought at six levels".

Weary and other residents of the area described the painful growth of their citizens group and how it became conscious of the threat to their community.

The Quebec-Gothic development was discovered by "one of the straight ladies in the area", remarked Weary. The matter of the Greenwin-Cadillac plan came to a head when then Ward 1 alderman Ben Grys was found to have a conflict of interest.

Grys' wife owned two houses on Gothic Avenue which she sold to the developers for a considerable profit. The houses were sold when Grys was chairman of the Buildings and Development Committee of City Council, which approved the development. The Supreme Court of Ontario later ruled that Grys had violated the Municipal Act by not declaring the conflict.

Weary remarked that the conflict of interest controversy "got the whole community pissed off."

Originally a group of about 10 people were involved in fighting City Hall, but last year the group mushroomed into a more broadly based community planning group. Weary said he hoped it would expand further.

One of the main grievances of the residents is that they were not consulted about zoning changes in their district which would permit high-rise development.

People should be allowed to participate in the planning of their own community, said Weary. "It shouldn't be done . . . downtown (at City Hall) or anywhere else."

The Quebec-Gothic citizens stressed that there is a paucity of good quality, low-cost housing in the city. Destruction of the 100 houses in the area will merely exacerbate the housing crisis, the residents claimed.

Both Weary and Andy Smith, another member of the citizens group, lauded the community spirit which exists in the area.

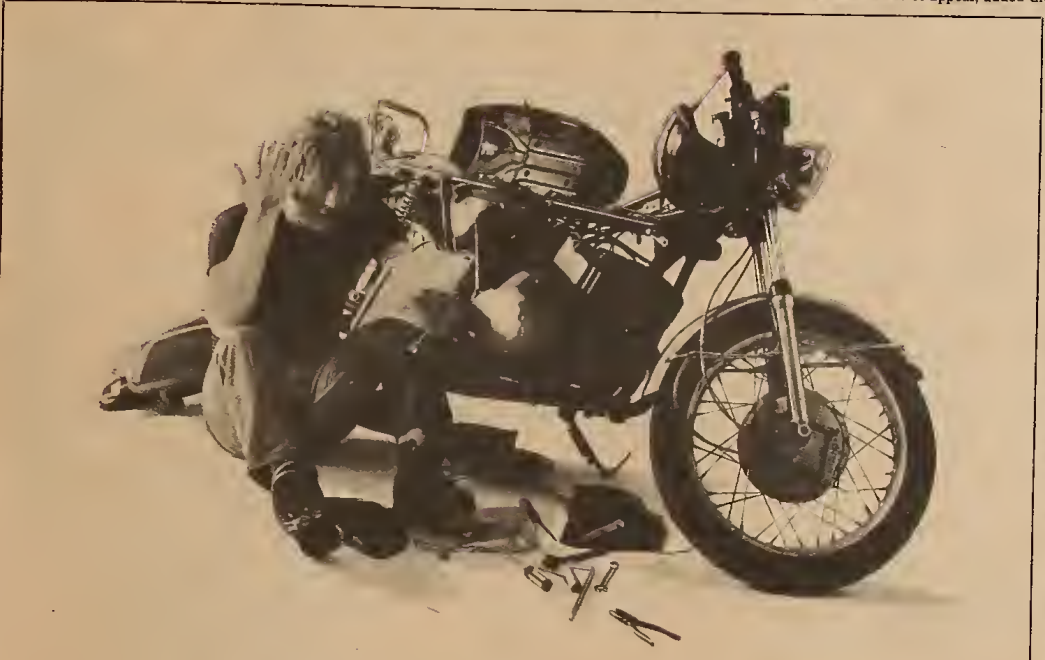
"Everybody knows what's going on," declared Smith. Quebec-Gothic "is a really pleasant place to live."

Smith said a food co-operative and a street newspaper had been established and relations between youth and "the straights" were amicable.

He added that the developers began renting the houses on the two avenues to "freaks" whom they thought would let the properties deteriorate from misuse. Smith said the plan "didn't work" because many young people decided that the community was unique and worthy of preservation.

Although there is little conflict within the Quebec-Gothic community, Weary maintained that Metro Police were conducting "illegal searches" and harassing some youthful residents.

He added that meetings were then called to discuss strategy. "It won't be long before we start suing them (the police)," Weary concluded.



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N.B. profs form union

BATHURST, N.B. (CUP) — Professors at Sacred Heart University (Bathurst College) have become Canada's first unionized academic teaching staff outside Québec.

Local 1541 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees was certified as their bargaining agent March 16. The local covers 45 teachers at the college which is academically affiliated with the Université de Moncton.

GSU study laments disparity in grad income

By SANDY BOGART

Graduate student underdogs in the race for financial support include arts students, women, and part-time students, according to an incomes study commissioned by the Graduate Students' Union.

Lesley Towers, author of the report, found that "there is a significant discrepancy between the arts divisions and the science divisions in support levels." Fewer arts students receive assistantships, she continued, but tend to get more money for them.

GSU vice-president Stephan Kogitz said Monday that the findings were significant because, up until this report, data on graduate students' incomes, both amount and

sources, "has simply not been available."

The recently formed Graduate Assistants' Association needed the information, he added, to know what action to take regarding graduate assistants' wages. The GAA, which the GSU hopes will be certified as a bargaining agent for teaching assistants, is pressing for a policy of equal pay for equal work in both arts and science divisions, and in the various departments.

The report, to be published in mid-April, also found that while the median total income for graduate students is \$4,000-5,000, there are still "24 per cent of full-time students (who) receive no support whatsoever from university or government sources. Thirty per cent

live on less than \$3,000, while six per cent live on less than \$1,000".

As a result, the report recommends that "the University of Toronto move toward a guaranteed minimum support level for all graduate students." Since the Ontario Student Award Plan (OSAP) considers approximately \$3,000 a minimum for a single graduate student living in Toronto, the report recommends "a \$3,000 minimum plus tuition support level."

Further recommendations suggest the School of Graduate Studies "should investigate additional sources of support" for arts students, and that "university-wide standards on rates of pay, hours of working, and working conditions should be established for all GAs."

Kogitz explained that research grants were in part responsible for the greater amount of money available to science students. He claimed that for arts students "there is really nothing equal to the National Research Council and Medical Research Council grants".

He cited this as the reason for more Ontario Graduate Fellowships being necessary in the arts divisions. The OGF budget itself has been cut from five to three million dollars in the last four years.

Towers also found that, "in general, women receive fewer assistantships and grants" and that there are fewer women GAs in all divisions. She recommends in the report that "a program to ensure equal opportunities for grants, assistantships, etc. for women should be established by the School of Graduate Studies."

The report further indicates that "Canadians receive fewer assistantships than do landed immigrant or visa students." Only 43 per cent of Canadian graduate students receive GAs, compared to 57 per cent of students with landed immigrant status, and 44 per cent of those holding student visas. "Canadians do tend to receive more money," the report adds.

No recommendation is made in regard to this particular finding.

MA students suffer from the financing disparities as well; according to the report, there is "a dearth of support" for MA students, compared with those working toward a PhD, particularly in the arts divisions.

Part-time students, as well, are not given much support. Of the 436 part-time students (not including educational theory students, most of whom fit this category) only 41 receive support from the university, the report states.

Towers said these students contend that "they were forced into their position (i.e. as part-time) because of insufficient university support" and that "once they were part-time, they were excluded from the grants which were given to most students."

She therefore recommended a review of the awards policy for part-time graduate students.

"Awards based on academic merit are not open to part-time students," she stressed.

The report's information was gathered from questionnaires distributed to over 6,500 graduate students. Slightly more than half of the full-time students at SGS responded.

Survival means feeling

By MARK BOHNEN

"I fell ambiguous talking about survival," said Simon Dejung last week, introducing a seminar on the city and the neighbourhood. "Survival is a felt thing involving how you share your feelings with others."

A Vancouver community worker on a LIP grant, Dejung helped establish a community craft factory, medical clinic, and food co-op. His craft factory has supplied work for unemployed potters.

"Sociologists note the lack of community in our society, as social forces and technology are increasing alienation and fragmentation," he said, addressing a few dozen people at New College's Wilson Hall.

"Necessities are created for people. They live their lives arranged. . . . The monster creates spaces for people in an iron-tight way. Society creates needs, he said, by remarking "the self" in society's own image.

Dejung noted that education thus produces a peculiar situation. "We expect more things than the system can deliver. . . . Should we continue accepting things, and try to achieve happiness through an individual job effort. . . . or collectively try getting outside things?"

Most people have difficulty adjusting to a communal life style alternative, according to Dejung. Many are conditioned to be individualistic; their situation demands a creative effort to seek "new spaces, attitudes, and ways of relating."

University of Waterloo sociologist Jim Harding stressed the need to discuss personal experience. "Unless we question from our own predicaments, we don't get the knowledge to survive."

Discussing his own experience on a farm commune, he noted that "country communes fragment, as attempts at survival, into couples and transient individuals."

Many of his friends who expected group sex became disillusioned because there wasn't any, he said. Laziness and self-absorption of members hastened the break-up of his commune.

"I now believe that probably the family unit is the basic one." He added that an ideal community should not exceed 5,000.

Dejung, however, replied that city life could be less impersonal than generally thought. He recalled an undeveloped beach in Vancouver, where people bathed nude — the atmosphere was very warm, he said.

Paul Esseau sought a community model that would accommodate shifting relationships. He recalled a commune where partners related after they broke up. "There was a base of continuity with the kids," he said.

Dejung sought a flexible community accommodating temporary inhabitants. "The individual uses the facilities for a period, but continuity lies with the people who use it."

He envisioned a community kitchen, a people's garage, operated and owned on a block level in a city.

One person complained that no concrete issues were raised in the discussion.

"I can't spend the whole year working on my own space. Meanwhile spaces in the city are being destroyed. . . . Or is it (the discussion) merely an excuse for alternate culture people to come and gaze at each other's neighbourhoods?"



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Most Canadian studies frivolous — Symons

By JOHN CAMPBELL

The chairman of a university commission on Canadian studies said last Wednesday that "the country is littered with Mickey Mouse courses called Canadian studies".

The Massey College session, part of a year-long investigation sponsored by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, was held to solicit information and opinions from U of T academics on "teaching and research in studies relating to Canada at Canadian universities."

A "fantastic disservice" to legitimate academic study of Canada's problems and achievements has been caused by

frivolous courses, said chairman Thomas Symons, adding that "repeatedly, Canadian studies courses have been misused this way."

There was some speculation that lack of seriousness in the treatment of Canadian studies may be the function of a prejudice against indigently produced literature.

Communications theory guru Marshall McLuhan told the AUCC commission that the existence of such prejudice is not peculiar to Canada. Until the 20th century, said McLuhan, a St. Mike's English professor, Americans and Britons held the study of their own country's authors "beneath contempt".

Now, young people are "ashamed to speak their own language," he said.

The session also expressed concern for the role of the French language as part of Canadian studies.

Symons, who last year was a one-man commissioner on French-language education, noted that "despite all the national interest in bilingualism and an array of programs to encourage it, there has been a steady downward trend in the number of Anglophones involved in French studies and who make use of French in their regular reading".

Citing Ontario enrolment figures which show that the number of students opting for French in Grades 9 and 10 have dropped 24 per cent in the last two years, he said, "A major barrier of the undergraduate to take Canadian studies is the requirement many colleges have to have a reading knowledge in French".

He said he didn't think the declining enrolment was the result of "backlash", but rather that the students felt they could not measure up to the higher standards of French-speaking ability implied by the new emphasis on bilingualism.

The audience of less than a score chuckled at English professor Robin Harris' remark that the commission should be at least as concerned about students' ability to speak and write in their first language,

(English), as it is in their ability to handle French.

Harris, until last year Inns College principal, linked some students' inability to use English effectively to the fact that "English is not a required subject at this university".

The old honours program, he argued, in which students were required to specialize after first year, provided "expert" instruction in different, but related, disciplines.

Extending his argument for gathering separate disciplines in a unified approach, he urged the commission to recommend the creation of "programs" in Canadian studies, rather than specific courses.

Symons, Trent University president until last summer, expressed shock that Canadians are unprepared to deal adequately with projects having national impact, such as the Mackenzie Valley pipeline and the James Bay power project, and dealt extensively with the subject himself.

Characterizing the problem as one of "applied Canadian studies", Symons, last year's Council of Ontario Universities chairman, criticized Canadian universities for failing to mobilize interest and resources around these issues.

"It is painfully obvious," the unsuccessful Conservative federal election candidate said, referring to the James Bay project, "that even

preliminary studies haven't been done".

He quoted former U of T geographer Kenneth Hare, now a science advisor to the federal government, as saying that "no basic ecological studies" have been done on the project. Such studies, Hare estimates, would take five years, at which time the dam system is expected to be half completed.

Symons said that "absolutely uninhibited inquiry" is needed in such cases, and he doubted that industry and government studies would fall into that category.

Forestry professor D.V. Love agreed with the chairman that lack of Canadian studies in the educational system has hampered the country's ability to cope with national problems.

He said that although he felt the university "is just beginning to feel its responsibility in this area", it is not, in his opinion, making sufficient preparations for the day when our non-renewable resources are depleted.

Symons noted there has been a "sudden outburst" of interest in Canada in the U.S., Britain and Western Europe. The room rang with laughter when he said the commission has discovered a "massive program" of Canadian studies in Algeria, and another in Havana.

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Chebdo

Canada's throwing a birthday party for the Mounties, but it's not telling all; we do.... see pages 26 and 38

U.S. academics dominate Canadian ivory towers

An awareness of American domination of Canada has grown in recent years. It is a commonplace that economically, politically, culturally, Canada is under the suffocating hegemony of the United States.

There is much less agreement as to what, if anything, can be done to reverse this state of affairs, or indeed, whether anything should be done.

But, certainly, among those who think that this problem is in fact a problem, there is a consensus that something must be done soon, before the takeover is complete.

Especially disturbing to a great many people is the foreign domination of Canadian universities — the cultural and ideological centres of society, the focal point for creativity, experimentation and discussion.

The university may have been overrated as simply a culturally significant force. Equally importantly, it has a powerful economic impact, an impact that affects the entire society, while the cultural and ideological contributions it makes filter down much more gradually.

Since Canada's economy is controlled by American interests, our universities have become geared to the production of trained technicians and professionals for a branch plant economy, in which capitalist and imperialist priorities dominate.

There is less need for scientists and engineers on a per capita basis in this country than in the U.S., because employment opportunities are fewer in the branch plant than in the metropolis. It is probably significant that the greatest fee increases resulting from the recent university cutbacks in Ontario hit the professional faculties. Canada, with a less developed industrial structure, and more emphasis on raw materials, simply does not need technicians to the same extent as the developed United States.

Thus, in the academic year 1970-71, Canadian students made up just 47 per cent of ME degree students in engineering and 37 per cent of the PhD enrolment.

Too often, the question is simply posed as one detrimental to the Canadian people. But this is misleading. Some Canadian people — specifically the Canadian bourgeoisie — benefit materially and significantly from American domination of the Canadian economy. Even a junior partnership in a going imperial concern is nothing to be sneered at. So the Canadian state and the Canadian capitalist class has, for the most part, complied with this domination, accepted its terms, and reaped somewhat limited, but still major, benefits.

Domination of Canadian universities is just one — very important — facet of this mutually agreeable deal.

The Canadian bourgeoisie has not cooperated with the American one because it is totally weak, decrepit, or defunct. (Though weakness has played a role.) It has displayed considerable adeptness at



American professors have come under heavy attack from some circles recently. The issues are not as simple as they

are sometimes posed, however: Canadian professors can be villains just as easily as Americans can.

imperialist exploitation itself. But it, with its main interests in banking and transportation, has seen its interests as bound up with those of the United States.

Canadian capitalists both invest in Latin America and the U.S. and welcome American branch plants to Canada. They both exploit other countries and aid other countries in exploiting Canada.

Since Canadian capitalism has benefitted from its close interaction with American capitalism, Canadian liberals have not hesitated in embracing the American model of capitalist development, American concepts of freedom and "social justice", American pragmatism and empiricism, etc.

The Canadian liberal academic establishment has been practically void of any original contributions to political, scientific, or intellectual thought generally and has failed to undertake any critical analysis of Canadian capitalism or arrive at any understanding of Canada's colonial relationship to the United States. The notoriety accorded to the few exceptions only proves the rule.

This is hardly surprising, of course. The

ideas of American liberal capitalism have been accepted in one form or another in most of the capitalist world. They are accepted in Canadian universities not simply because Americans teach there, or because the U.S. dominates Canada, but because they are capitalist ideas, and Canada is a capitalist country.

Opposition to this domination has come from two (somewhat overlapping) sources: sentimental liberal nationalists, and leftists of various persuasions.

Liberals such as those in the Committee for an Independent Canada seem to have concluded that their American partners in exploitation are taking more than their share of the pie and that they are quite capable of exploiting the Canadian people on their own, thank you.

Thus, there is the ideology that there is something uniquely special and good about "Canadian culture" and the "Canadian way of thinking" that has been buried by the big bad U.S. and that only has to be uncovered in order for Canadians to again enjoy their own pure, special way of living.

While there is certainly some Canadian culture worth preserving, the important

fact is that Canada has always been dominated by some form of imperialism, either British or American. There is little point in looking to the past for values to preserve: the Canadian past has been as ugly, in many ways (though different — and it is important for Canadians to understand their own history if they are to move beyond it) as the American. Nor is there a Canadian ideology that has been superseded by American ideology. The general outlines are only too similar. Only the details differ.

If Canada is to have a different culture, and different values, ideals and outlook than the U.S., then these have largely to be created. An independent capitalist Canada like that advocated by the C.I.C., is an impossibility, for there is no basis of differentiation strong enough to overcome the homogenizing influences.

In the universities, their approach cannot lead to the development of a different culture and ideology, only to the hiring of Canadians to teach the same set of ideas. At best, the examples, the details, might be Canadian. But the ideas, the general system, would remain those of American

GAG NOTES

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Seminar on 'SOME FURTHER THOUGHTS ON THE DOOMSDAY SYNDROME'

by

JOHN MADDOX

Editor of the British Scientific Journal NATURE

Wednesday, April 4 3 p.m.

Upper Library, Massey College

Sponsored by

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE
International Studies Programme

MR. MADDOX is the author of the recently published book THE DOOMSDAY SYNDROME.

liberal capitalists. The struggle hardly seems worth the bother except for the Canadian graduate students currently having difficulty competing for jobs at Canadian universities with their American counterparts, whose ideas they predominantly share.

The noisiest 'left-wing' response, meanwhile, has come from the Canadian Liberation Movement. Although calling themselves socialists, they advocate simply an 85 per cent Canadian quota campaign, reducing the whole question to nationalities and percentages.

This, too, was the level of debate in the University of Toronto Waffle group in 1971. A team of students was actually sent out to do a quick survey of some 100 students to find out what they thought would be the correct figure for a quota. The CLM, meanwhile, stuck to its 85 per cent figure. This leaves only 15 per cent for foreign professors. Presumably an 85 per cent quota makes the liberation of Canadian universities possible, while an 80 per cent quota would not allow it to happen.

This approach totally ignores other considerations. It should be obvious, for example, that a Canadian citizenship does not guarantee that its holder knows anything about Canada, has a 'Canadian perspective', let alone that he is opposed to American domination of Canada or Canadian universities. American radicals coming to teach in Canada are often obviously more desirable to have.

Indeed, Canadians have always been importantly instrumental in furthering American domination of the universities. It is they who introduced the latest ideological mystifications developed at U.S. universities, and brought in Americans to teach them. More recently, Canadian students have been going to the U.S. in large numbers to get degrees. They come back to teach after receiving their degrees, joining the large numbers of American professors who have come up to enjoy the tax breaks and peddle the same ideas. Canadian students then learn the approaches of the empire from Canadian professors in Canadian universities. No quota campaign can touch this kind of 'continentalization'.

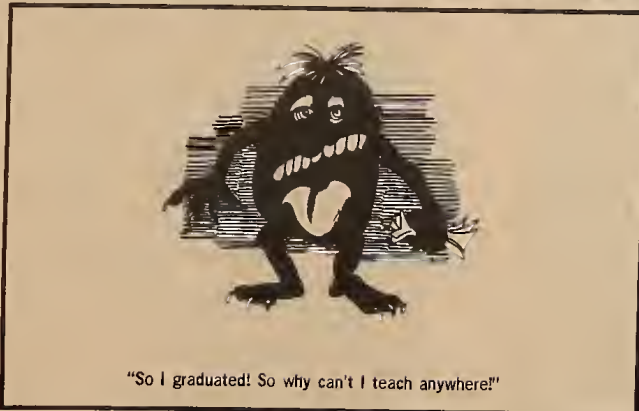
Nevertheless, the desire to end U.S. domination of Canadian universities touches an important problem. Clearly the state of affairs in the universities is not a desirable one and needs to be changed.

What is needed is — especially in the social sciences — academics who are critical of the status quo, and who can contribute to an understanding of social realities, rather than the mystification of those realities.

For social change to take place in Canada, it is necessary that study be done on Canadian problems, that intellectuals



American cultural domination is a factor not only in the universities, but in everyday life.



and students begin to develop detailed knowledge about Canada, and the ideas and approaches necessary to eliminate the status quo.

It means, again especially in the social sciences, that the process of continentalization (the de-emphasis of Canadian content and material) must be combated, that there be a conscious effort to reverse the trend.

This must necessarily mean a deliberate bias, a policy of consciously discriminating in favour of Canadian content, courses, and programs in order that resources be devoted to Canadian studies. A setting of priorities in budget, in hiring, in creating courses, in research grants, would be called for.

At the same time, this should not mean ignoring 'non-Canadian' content. For social change to occur in Canada, Canadians must understand world conditions, and must also have the technical expertise to man the professions, free of foreign interference and 'professional' biases.

Naturally, the economic, political and academic elite that control Canada's universities have no intention of agreeing to anything of the sort.

But in an era when liberal co-optation has chosen to give students greater roles in decision-making in many universities, students, and their allies on the faculties, can help to force the academic establishment to move in such a direction. Rather than accepting the aimless co-optation that is so often their fate on departmental committees, they can push for certain specific objectives.

They can work, on curriculum committees, for courses that provide a critical, radical analysis of society, especially Canadian society, and that deal with Canada, the country they must know and understand if they are to change it.

In staffing decisions, they can establish a set of priorities. The first priority should go to radical professors who have done work on Canadian society. The next priority should go to other radicals. Next in hiring preference could be Canadians who are not radical. (Any information about Canada, even if covered in reactionary ideology, is better than none at all for those who want to transform it. And there is no need to pay unemployment benefits to Canadian PhD's while American graduates pick up the education tax dollars.)

Of course, students do not have the power to implement this as a consistent policy. But by making it their own priority they can intervene at least occasionally to alter the balance of forces in the universities — not in terms of nationality, except incidentally—but toward universities that can help in the process of bringing about a revolutionary transformation of Canadian society.

Anne Louise Hicks

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Music Room, 1 p.m.

THURS., APRIL 5

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Wendy Buchnea, Accompanist

Singing Aria By Mozart and Schubert Lieder
Music Room, 1 p.m.

TUES., APRIL 10

June Rilett, Soprano

Weldon Kilburn, Accompanist

Singing Lieder of Mozart, Schubert &
Brahms

Music Room, 4 p.m.

THURS., APRIL 12

Angela Florou, Pianist

Playing Music by Bach, Haydn & Brahms
Music Room, 1 p.m.

GREAT
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Bookworm's goulash: a taster's choice of the good, bad and indifferent

Space and time necessarily dictate that every year, some books will go unreviewed. For some, this is a well-deserved fate. For others, it is an unfortunate but unavoidable exigency.

Herewith, a brief resumé of at least some of this year's books that should not go unmentioned.

Irving Abella's *Nationalism, Communism, and Canadian Labour*, U of T Press, \$4.50, just released, is an indispensable study of the politics of Canadian unionism, from 1935 to 1956. Abella traces the two themes which he says dominated the interaction of the Canadian Congress of Labour and the CIO in Canada: "the internal threat from the Communists and the external threat from the Americans".

Much of the book deals with these struggles being fought out among the leadership of the unions. Abella justifies this by saying that the themes he deals with were "irrelevant" to rank and file unionists. "Only at times when his own well-being is at stake—during strikes and collective bargaining negotiations—does he take more than a passing interest in the activities of his union."

It is unclear whether Abella thinks this is necessarily true, or whether he thinks it was the case because of the structure (or other conditions) of the unions he describes. Indeed, on the evidence available, it is questionable whether his point is true at all. Some of the facts that he gives of rank-and-file political activity certainly seem to point to other conclusions.

The study makes it clear that the CIO did not come to Canada to unionize the backward Canadians. Rather, Canadian workers themselves were responsible for most organizing activity, and had to drag a reluctant CIO across the border.

Abella shows that Canadian Communists did much of organizing work for the Canadian union movement, thus debunking the myth that Communists specialized in taking over unions created by someone else.

The purge of the Communists was largely due to the fanatically anti-communist pro-CCF forces in the CCL, he shows.

The blame for the domination of Canadian unionism by the U.S.-dominated "internationalists", however, can be laid at the doorsteps of both the Communists and the CCFers. The Communists adhered to a rigid "internationalism" that amounted to suicide on their part, given the hawkish anti-red nature of the American labour bureaucrats to whom they were subjecting Canadian unions. The CCFers, meanwhile, found valuable allies in these hacks in their rivalry with the CP, and cultivated ties with them, no matter how unequal.

An important book.

A must, even at the price (\$7.50) is *FORUM: Canadian Life and Letters 1920-1970: Selections from The Canadian Forum*, edited by J.L. Granatstein and Peter Stevens (U. of T. Press).

For fifty years the Forum has been just that: a forum for Canadian literary and political expression. Founded in 1920 by some students and faculty at the University of Toronto it struggled through its early years with a low circulation and frequently a deficit. In 1935, it was taken over by the League for Social Reconstruction, the "brains trust" of the CCF. A circulation of 1,000 to 2,000 in the 1930's was doubled by the war years. During this period, it was the sounding board for a good deal of the social criticism of the academics who shaped much of the ideology of Canadian social democracy. When the LSR was disbanded in the early 1940's an editorial board took control.

Perhaps the most consistently enjoyable part of the Forum has always been its poetry. It has encouraged unknown young writers, and has published many of Canada's major poets. Earle Birney, A.M. Klein, Irving Layton, James Reaney, Milton Acorn, Dorothy Livesay, and Alden Nowlan, and many others, can be found in its back issues.

The selection is also fascinating as a mirror of at least one current of development in Canadian political thought. Frank Scott moves from social critic to liberal constitutionalist in its pages.

Frank Underhill, seen by some in the 1930's as "the dean of a sinister communist conspiracy among the nation's professors", published much of his work in the Forum. His opinion of Mackenzie King (always a major object of attention in the Forum) moved, over the years, from considering him a manipulator in a phony two-party system which provided a "screen behind which the controlling interests pull the strings to manipulate the Punch and Judy who engage in mock combat," a man who "towered up like a mountain in the House of Commons because of the flatness of the landscape opposite him", to seeing him as "the representative Canadian, the typical Canadian, the essential Canadian, the ideal Canadian, the

Canadian as he exists in the mind of God." Economic nationalism, too, is a consistently popular topic in the Forum.

One of the more fascinating contributions on this issue comes from the pen of Mel Watkins in 1964. Reviewing a book by Harry Johnson, the continentalist economist now commuting between Chicago and the London School of Economics, but formerly a Canadian—presently considered the arch-enemy of Canadian economic nationalists—Watkins blasts "misguided economic nationalism." He says "Professor Johnson takes Canadian nationalism too seriously. It is, after all, only economic. Though deplorable, it is a relatively harmless variety compared to much of what we see in the world today... more empirical work is necessary on the nature and causes of Canadian economic nationalism in the hope that we can exercise this devil from our midst".

A local group, The Labour Education Project, 92 Bedford Road, Toronto 5, is distributing a pamphlet entitled For Canadian Workers: Lessons From Italy. The booklet deals with organizing experiences of Italian workers, especially at the mammoth FIAT works, in trying to bring about workers' control.

Their militancy reflects a determination to bypass both the bureaucratized Communist Party and the tame, bought-off union hierarchies. Mass struggle for radical goals has been a feature of Italian politics since 1969.

A preface ties the new tactics and organizational forms from Italy to the Canadian scene where the docile international unions, the senile vanguard parties, and the liberals-in-a-hurry in the NDP have proven inadequate against attacks on workers' living standards and the widespread use of strike-breaking com-



"When a Communist can win a free election, I say there's something wrong with free elections!"

panies. When new strategies and forms of organization are obviously necessary, contributions such as this pamphlet are valuable. The emergence of non-sectarian groups such as the Labour Education Project and Windsor's Community Resource Centre are hopeful signs as well.

Another contribution comes from an interesting current of political activity: radical Christianity (a most welcome antidote to the mind-fucking mystifications of that current plague, the Jesus Freaks.)

A 56-page booklet, Chile versus the Corporations, A call for Canadian Support, comes from two progressive Toronto groups that still maintain religious ties, The Latin American Working Group (Box 6300, Station A, Toronto) and the Development Education Centre (200 Bedford Road, Toronto). It sketches corporate (including Canadian) involvement in Chile, the attempts of the Allende government to reverse this domination and the massive repression against Chile instituted by the capitalist countries.

Useful both as a brief guide to the Chilean situation, and for the philosophy it adheres to: "The position of Christ was in no way ambiguous: his was an option for the poor and against anyone or any system that stood in the way of man's liberation. The present international economic system is a situation of sin, and as such it must be rejected."

I.F. Stone's third collection of articles, Polemics and Prophecies, 1967-1970, has

come out in paperback. (Vintage, \$3.25). Like the first two volumes, The Haunted Fifties and especially In a Time of Torment, it is a superb collection of masterful journalism. With an uncanny sense of news Stone ferrets out facts, many of them in little-known reports of the U.S. government itself, that damn the holders of power. While his analysis is not always perfect (whose is?), his pieces on the two-party system ("When Two Equals One"), The Vietnam War ("The Monster with Little Brain and No Heart"), Richard Nixon ("The Evil of Banality"), militarism, social measures ("Billions for Missiles and Pennies for Poverty"), disarmament ("A Century of Futility"), the Mideast, and other topics, are invaluable. I can't think of a better regular interpreter of the current scene than Stone. When it comes to powerful radical journalism, Stone has a lot to teach to, say, The Varsity.

Also of current interest is Ernest Mandel's Decline of the Dollar: A Marxist View of the Monetary Crisis. (Monad Book, Pathfinder Press, N.Y. \$1.95). Useful for a deeper understanding of what you read about in the business pages of The Globe and Mail.

Another major marxist writer, Paul Sweezy, has published a collection of essays, (Modern Capitalism and Other Essays, Modern Reader, Monthly Review Press, \$2.15). Sweezy, writing in the pages of Monthly Review, a magazine out of New York which he edits, has long been contributing insightful (and sometimes controversial) interpretations of the state of modern capitalism.

From the excellent Pelican Latin American Library, there are three more volumes: Servants of God or Masters of Men; The Story of a Capuchin Mission in Amazonia (\$2.50); by Victor Daniel Bonilla; Brazil: The People and the Power, (\$1.65) by Miguel Arraes; and Cambao — The Yoke: The Hidden Face of Brazil, (\$1.50) by Francisco Juliao.

Bonilla traces the history of a Columbian Indian tribe facing a Catholic missionary community, but sees much larger implications in the subject matter: "the everlasting story of the West against the Indian." "That civilization (ie, the West), having exploited the Indian for centuries, and having taken a large part of his culture away from him without replacing it with anything at all of value, is still pursuing its work of pillage and destruction. And it always does it in the name of what it holds as its most sacred principles: democracy, progress, 'acculturation' of 'primitives', Christian charity, and the expansion of the reign of God in Indo-America."

The Arraes book is a study of the economy and recent political developments of Brazil. A lengthy chapter on the Brazilian economy is interesting as an example of the impact of imperialism on a "Third World" nation.

Francisco Juliao is an exiled member of the Peasant League in northeastern Brazil, writing a personalized account of the league's struggles against the intolerable oppression that Brazilian peasants suffer.

Attacks from the right on Pierre Trudeau's Quebec policy are hard to come by nowadays, or so I had thought. But The Honourable Joseph T. Thorson has effectively squelched that theory.

In Wanted: A Single Canada (McClelland & Stewart, \$6.95), Thorson, President of the Single Canada League, natters in rather poor English, about the evils of bi-culturalism and bilingualism. "How can there be national unity in Canada," he bristles "as long as the Quebec leaders insist that the integrity of the French-Canadian nation must be maintained and that French Canadians must remain French?"

How indeed? He advocates a Canada based on a partnership between individuals — a perfect way for ensuring the hegemony of the dominant culture and the disappearance of cultural minorities. His blindness to the nature of nations is further evident in the fact that he argues—solely from constitutional and legal grounds — that Quebec has no "right" to self-determination or separation. This, of course, is hardly the point. The constitutions of a colonizer rarely contain provisions for the right of the colonized to secede.

Attempting to capitalize on Buckminster Fuller's fame is Buckminster Fuller to Children of Earth (Ooubleday & Company Inc, \$4.35).

It's a slim little paperback full of arty pictures of trees ("Nature is so beautiful... How she is working is so beautiful...—the entire text of one page) and children ("A child plays with balls that are round like the earth and touches whole things"). On the facing page of each picture there are short quotes from Fuller, intended, no doubt, to appear as pregnant profundities, but coming across more often as trivial banalities.

Some of the pictures are nice but the phony self-seriousness of the format detracts from them. Not worth the price.

of facts, but it is questionable whether the book really provides a "perspective". Certainly it can't and doesn't provide all the information about the pill that simply doesn't exist because insufficient research has been done on it. To provide that information, women taking the pill today are acting as unwitting guinea pigs.

Jim Christy's The New Refugees: American Voices in Canada (Peter Martin Associates, \$7.95) is a collection of short essays by Americans exiled in Canada. Predictably, it is quite uneven in quality. The best pieces are

the First and Third Worlds are one and the same system



Looking at children from another perspective is the truth & other stories, by Terrence Heath, (Anansi, \$2.50). It consists of short passages of very tight descriptive prose, each outlining a different incident, many of them childhood (especially boyhood experiences) from prairie life.

Many of them are violent or ugly, painful to read about in a way that descriptions of adult violence never quite match. The starkness of the writing style, with its predominance of verbs and nouns and its absence of softening adjectives or subordinate clauses, adds to the gut reaction it evokes. It captures the matter-of-fact unfeelingness of boys, the cruelty that comes more from curiosity for the results rather than from a conscious desire to do harm.

Also captured are the ugliness of adult-inflicted experiences, as well as some situations that are quite funny, or simply the taking in of new facts from the external world.

I can't decide whether I like this book or not, but it did hold my attention.

A book on a timely topic is James Paupst's The Pill: A True Perspective (Clarke Irwin, \$1.75). It's a concise guide to the problems associated with the pill: mood changes, weight gain, infertility, headaches, etc. It contains a lot

those describing experienced in America itself: the Army, the family scene back home. The contribution by Mark Trent is especially good. The worst are generally those giving impressions of Canada — these combine gee-whiz travelogue with naive political assessments. That sort of stuff may have anthropological interest, but not much else to recommend it. Also disappointing are most of the interviews. These seem to be unedited, an approach popular among lazy journalists, but really indefensible.

Still, it's an interesting book to read through. It's not rich in literary gems, but there is the odd prize to stumble across. And that makes the book a worthwhile experience—though maybe not worth \$7.95 to get.

Catering to the peace-and-love, back-to-the-farm generation is Communism in America: The Place Just Right, by Elinor Lander Horwitz (Lippincott, \$5.25).

It's a simplistic, superficial history of utopian experiment in the U.S. It looks a lot like a children's book: big print, facts without analysis, platitudinous conclusions. It might appeal to some of today's hippie love freaks, however: it's got a bright, posterized cover, peace symbol and all. And it's washable.

Ulli Diemer

A wartime glance

With a great deal of fanfare, the Canadian public is being made aware that 1973 marks the centennial of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Glowing reports of the Mounties, who always get their man and whose image is that of the world's proudest, best, and best-known police force, are appearing everywhere in the media.

But there is another side to the Mounties. The low morale in the force has already been sensationally exposed by former RCMP corporal Jack Ramsey in an article for Maclean's magazine.

And, next month, two Saskatchewan writers, Caroline and Lorne Brown, are publishing another part of the story: *An Unauthorized History of the RCMP*, published by James, Lewis, & Samuel. The book, an excerpt from which appears below, deals with the anti-labour activity, the infiltration into political groups and onto campuses, and other less well-known activities of the force whose motto is, rather fittingly, when translated into English, "Maintain the Right".

By CAROLINE and LORNE BROWN

In 1904 the name North West Mounted Police was changed to Royal North West Mounted Police in recognition of service to the Empire.

In the next few years the Force underwent a period of expansion. The West was settled very rapidly in the period from 1900 to 1914. In 1905 Saskatchewan and Alberta achieved provincial status. When these new provinces retained the RNWMP to act in the capacity of provincial police rather than establishing new forces of their own, it looked as though the future of the Force was assured in the West.

The Eastern provinces had provincial police forces and the Dominion Police. The Dominion Police had some jurisdiction throughout Canada though it was concentrated in the East. They specialized in enforcing federal acts and also operated as political police to keep an eye on "subversives" and other enemies of the prevailing system.

For the first couple of years of World War I, both the Dominion Police and the RNWMP were kept extra busy. Social unrest, which had been growing as the country industrialized before 1914, increased with the strains brought on by the war. From the beginning there had been only lukewarm support for the war in Quebec and among certain sections of the labour and agrarian movements in English Canada. This significant minority increased in numbers and was further alienated by the way the war was conducted at home and abroad.

On the home front profiteering, gross corruption, outrageous price increases and deteriorating working and living conditions became a national scandal.

On the fighting front incompetent leadership and heavy casualties, sometimes caused, as in the case of the Ross rifle, by shoddy equipment supplied by friends of the government, caused much bitterness.

The government did very little to curb profiteering and corruption, but a great deal to suppress critics of the war effort by using the War Measures Act to deny them their civil rights. Critics of the war and the way it was conducted included most Québécois and large numbers of reformers, socialists and pacifists in the trade union and farm movements across the country. The government attempted to silence such critics by means of strict censorship, internment, police harassment and propaganda branding critics of the war effort as unpatriotic and pro-German.

The real crunch came with the imposition of military conscription under the Military Service Act in 1917. Conscription was anathema in Québec and was opposed by a large and militant minority elsewhere. The federal government relied upon troops to maintain control in Québec when the enforcement of conscription was met with demonstrations, riots and street fights.

The government took dictatorial measures to combat draft evasion and criticism of conscription throughout Canada. Section 16 of the Military Service Act empowered the government, with the approval of the central appeal judge, to suppress any publication containing matters thought to hinder the operation of the act. This, along with regulations under the War Measures Act, made life extremely risky for anyone in militant opposition to conscription. That the authorities were prepared to use their increased power is indicated by the thousands of arrests. During 1917 and the first three months of 1918, 3,895 people were arrested on charges connected with anti-conscriptionist activity. Some received fairly lengthy prison sentences. A few were less fortunate and were seriously injured or killed while evading the draft or participating in anti-conscription demonstrations. One case of what passed for "justice" involved Albert (Ginger) Goodwin, a past president of the British Columbia Federation of Labour and an organizer for the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in 1918. Goodwin had been called before a conscription board in 1917 and placed in class D, that is, unfit for military service because of his health. Later, while Goodwin was leading a strike of smelters in Trail, he was by a strange coincidence ordered to report for immediate active service. Like hundreds of other opponents of the war, Goodwin went into hiding in the wilderness. On July 26, 1918, Goodwin was shot dead in the bush by officers of the Dominion Police who were searching for draft dodgers. This outrage

provoked a one-day general strike throughout much of British Columbia. During the strike soldiers organized by city businessmen ransacked the Vancouver Labour Temple and badly beat at least two labour leaders.

It fell to the RNWMP during the early part of the war to assist the Dominion Police and other forces in maintaining internal order and harassing opponents of the war effort. The RNWMP were still mainly in the Western provinces, though occasionally they loaned personnel to the Dominion Police for use in other parts of Canada. In the Western provinces they carried out investigations in districts where there were large numbers of "enemy aliens" and patrolled the international boundary with the United States. The United States was a neutral country until 1917 and the authorities feared, apparently quite unnecessarily, that German-Americans might make raids into Canada for the purpose of sabotage.

The term "enemy alien" was used to refer to residents of Canada who had emigrated from countries controlled by Germany and Austria-Hungary. This included a large part of central and south-eastern Europe and, after the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, the term was broadened to include as well all immigrants from countries and territories that had belonged to Czarist Russia and were to become part of the Soviet Union. The so-called "enemy aliens" numbered in excess of 200,000 in the Prairie provinces alone. They suffered considerable harassment during the war by the authorities and the superpatriots among the public. Hundreds were interned on the grounds that they endangered or might endanger the war effort. Besides watching "enemy aliens", the RNWMP kept any eye on socialists, pacifists and trade union activists who were actively opposed to the war and assisted the authorities in enforcing regulations under the War Measures Act. It was during this period that Commissioner A. B. Perry constructed a network of plainclothes detectives and undercover men who were to comprise part of the Security and Intelligence branch (S and I), which was to become notorious in later years as Canada's secret police.

By 1917 the number of RNWMP on active duty in Canada had begun to dwindle significantly. Saskatchewan and Alberta established provincial police forces of their own and, with the United States' entry into the war, the obvious fact that the "enemy aliens" were causing no trouble, and the demand for reinforcements on the battlefield, the Force decided to allow many of its members to join the regular army. A special squadron of RNWMP was also formed in 1918 and sent to Siberia to fight for the reactionary forces in the Russian civil war.

During 1916 and 1917 there had been considerable talk of disbanding the RNWMP after the war and leaving policing entirely to the provinces and the Dominion Police. Many people failed to see the need for a semi-military mounted police force under federal auspices now that frontier conditions no longer existed and the whole country except for the sparsely settled North West Territories and Yukon had achieved provincial status. What saved the RNWMP from abolition as a force was intense industrial and social unrest at the end of World War I. Events during this period caused great anxiety in business and governmental circles, and the Mounted Police assured their own future by making themselves invaluable to the economic and political elite of the day.

The industrial unrest which had been increasing since 1914 reached unprecedented proportions by 1917. Rapid urbanization brought on by the quick growth of war industries caused a deterioration in working and living conditions. Inflationary price increases were an added burden on the poor. By 1917 there were more trade unionists than ever before and more people went on strike than in any previous year in Canadian history. The military conscription of manpower and more stringent enforcement of the War Measures Act added to the frustration of the trade union radicals. There were prolonged and militant strikes in 1918, including one which nearly developed into a general strike in Winnipeg. Unrest was especially widespread in Western Canada, where many trade unionists were not only critical of the economic system but also alienated from the more conservative Eastern leadership of the Trades and Labour Congress (TLC).

The federal government reacted to an unstable situation by imposing ever harsher measures, to the point where they increased the probability of a major explosion at the end of the war. The government stepped up secret police activities and appointed C.H. Cahan, a prominent corporation lawyer, to survey conditions throughout the country and recommend a course of action. The police found no evidence of a revolutionary conspiracy afoot, and Cahan reported that the unrest was due primarily not to radical agitators but to general disillusionment with the war, disgust at the performance of the federal government and deteriorating economic conditions: "I am convinced that the unrest now prevalent in Canada is due to the weakening of the moral purpose of the people to prosecute the war to a successful end; to the fact that people are becoming daily more conscious of the bloody sacrifices and irritating burdens entailed by carrying on the war and to the growing belief that the Union government is failing to deal effectively with the financial, industrial and economic problems



at the men in red



growing out of the war which are, perhaps, incapable of any early satisfactory solution". (emphasis added)

The problems growing out of the war became more immediate after the armistice. The closing down of armament and munitions factories and the disbanding of a large army caused widespread unemployment and a generally depressed economy. Added to this was the fact that workers who had made sacrifices during the war now demanded the gains which had been postponed in the name of the war effort. Soldiers returning from the front also demanded jobs and the chance for a decent life after fighting "the war to make the world safe for democracy". Most of these people were to be sadly disappointed, and their disappointment was not long in turning to frustration and anger.

Unrest increased as the government failed to tackle the problems which Cahan had described as "incapable of an early satisfactory solution". To really tackle such problems would mean demanding concessions from the vested interests which had fattened on the war effort, and the government was not about to attempt such a solution. Since Cahan recognized this clearly, he recommended instead repressive measures designed to maintain order over a difficult period of post-war readjustment. The government established a Department of Public Safety with Cahan as director. Numerous Orders-in-Council were passed under the War Measures Act to provide for the following: (1) broadening the category described as "enemy alien" and requiring the registration of all such people, (2) severely restricting the right to strike, (3) prohibiting publications in 14 languages, (4) prohibiting the use of several foreign languages at public meetings, (5) declaring 14 different organizations to be illegal, including such moderate groups as the Social Democratic Party, and (6) allowing the authorities to declare any association unlawful. To implement these sweeping measures required greatly increased police activity, and during the last months of 1918 and early 1919 the federal government began to build up the strength of the RNWMP and assign to them many duties previously undertaken by the Dominion Police.

By the time a major showdown between capital and labour came in the form of the Winnipeg General Strike in May, 1919, the government and business community in Canada had become extremely frightened by growing labour radicalism. Western labour radicals had been busy laying plans for the organization of the One Big Union (OBU) a large industrial union which they hoped would eventually embrace all workers and struggle for the overthrow of the capitalist system as well as fight for immediate economic gains. The British Columbia Federation of Labour and many trade union councils and locals throughout the West endorsed the OBU idea and called for a major economic concessions, removal of restrictions on civil liberties and the release of political prisoners.

The Western Labour militants held a conference in Calgary in March, 1919, known as the Western Labour Conference and laid plans to hold a referendum in union locals throughout the West on the question of severing relations with international craft unions and forming the One Big Union. They agreed that if the results were encouraging, they would hold a conference later in the year for the founding of the OBU. They also expressed sympathy with the Bolshevik Revolution and threatened a general strike by June 1 if Canadian forces were not withdrawn from Russia.

All of these activities in Canada coupled with the recent revolution in Russia and revolutionary developments in other parts of Europe helped to create an uneasiness among Canada's ruling elite which bordered on hysteria and grossly exaggerated the possibility of an attempted revolution in this country.

Before the referendum on the OBU could be completed or any effective organization established the Winnipeg General Strike, under more moderate leadership than the OBU and with very limited aims, broke out on May 15. The events leading to the general strike began on May 1, when the workers in the building and metal trades struck on the issues of higher wages and the right to collective bargaining. The employers not only refused the wage demands but also refused to recognize the Metal Trades Council as the common bargaining agent of the unions. The unions took their case to the Winnipeg Trades and Labour Council, which conducted a referendum among its affiliates on the question of a general strike on the issues of collective bargaining and the need for general wage increases. The result was overwhelmingly in favour, and on May 15, 30,000 workers left their jobs, 12,000 of whom were not members of trade unions but who joined the strike spontaneously. The population of Winnipeg in 1919 was about 180,000; 30,000 strikers and their families therefore probably represented at least half of the population. The strikers included municipal, public utility and post office employees and even the city police.

The general strike paralyzed the entire city and the strikers found it necessary to direct their operations by means of a strike committee and a disciplined organization if they were to prevent general disorder and avoid unnecessary hardships to the population as a whole. The city police returned to work at the request of the Strike Committee in order to prevent looting and outbursts of vandalism and

violence. Milk and bread deliveries were resumed and essential services like the city water works resumed limited operations by permission of the Strike Committee. The strike was conducted in an exceptionally peaceful manner, and this helped to gain wide public support in Winnipeg and other cities where there were several sympathetic strikes and talk of general walkouts. Indeed several of the strike leaders were pacifists who abhorred violence, and the rank-and-file were repeatedly warned to remain peaceful and beware of provocateurs who might attempt to provoke violent incidents as a means of discrediting the entire strike. For a time it appeared probable that the employers would have to yield to the workers' demands.

However, the forces of capital and the State soon united in a powerful combination to smash the general strike at all costs. All three levels of government, the business and professional communities and the press began a campaign designed to create an atmosphere of hysteria throughout the country by depicting the strike as the beginning of a bloody revolution engineered by the Bolsheviks and supporters of the OBU. A Citizens' Committee of 1,000 organized by professional and businessmen in Winnipeg to break the strike worked closely with government agencies, including the RNWMP. The Mounted Police did not act simply as the military arm of government but played an active role in the propaganda campaign as well. Commissioner Perry made public speeches denouncing the strike and specialized in fostering anti-labour sentiments among the farming population. On May 21 Perry appeared before the executive of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association (SGGA) to describe the strike as a OBU conspiracy aimed at confiscating all private property and establishing a communist form of government. This type of official lying was soon paying dividends for the employers and the government. Some farm leaders joined the anti-labour crusade and J.B. Mueselmann, secretary of the SGGA, made the headlines on several occasions with dire predictions about a "red peril" threatening Canada.

As the propaganda campaign got underway throughout Canada, the attitude of government officials and some employers hardened towards the strikers. Early in the strike federal Minister of Labour Gideon Robertson gave the postal workers an ultimatum of returning to work or losing their jobs. When fewer than one-quarter returned, the government dismissed the rest and proceeded to recruit scabs. The Winnipeg City Council fired the regular police force, which had been doing an excellent job of maintaining order without resorting to violent tactics, after they refused to sign a "yellow dog" contract stipulating that they must not be associated with the trade union movement. The regular police were replaced by "specials" recruited with the help of the Citizens' Committee; some of these specials rode on horses donated by the T. Eaton Company. The council also fired all civic employees who refused to return to work and replaced them with scabs. The provincial government adopted the same policy towards employees of the publicly-owned telephone system.

The federal authorities seemed prepared to take a more militant anti-labour position even than many Winnipeg employers. Robertson was opposed in principle to any significant concessions to the strikers: "This is not an opportune time to make a declaration in favour of the principle of collective bargaining as it would be grasped as an excuse by the strikers to claim that they have forced the government and thereby proved the success of sympathetic strike." When it appeared that the metal employers were about to recognize collective bargaining and the strike might be settled on reasonable terms, acting Justice Minister Arthur Meighen cautioned against any settlement which might be interpreted as a victory for the strikers. It was obvious that the federal government was determined to defeat the strike as a lesson to labour across the country that general strikes and similar kinds of militant tactics could not succeed.

The RNWMP fit into the picture as a well-trained military force upon whom the authorities could absolutely rely. The RNWMP could also spy on the activities of the strikers and arrest strike leaders. That many regular soldiers would not do such jobs is obvious from the fact that a clear majority of returned soldiers in Winnipeg were supporters of the strike and, in fact, more militant than the civilian strikers. When the 27th Battalion arrived back in Winnipeg from overseas during the strike, only two members of the entire battalion volunteered for service in Winnipeg. The authorities thereupon promptly disbanded the battalion, and General Katchen, the Commanding Officer in Winnipeg, recruited volunteers instead for four militia units, knowing of course, that only men opposed to the strike would volunteer. The authorities also sent additional machine guns to Winnipeg surreptitiously, and made arrangements to demobilize a squadron of RNWMP returning from overseas in Winnipeg and place them at the disposal of Commissioner Perry. If soldiers in the regular army could not always be relied on to break civilian strikes, members of the Mounted Police with a long tradition of anti-labour activity, could.



Sonny & Brownie, Butterfield, tops

Paul Butterfield is one of the few white blues performers to have gained a high degree of acceptance from his black counterparts. Butterfield paid his dues on the streets of Chicago's south side where he learned how to play the harmonica and blues from such masters as Little Walter, Howlin' Wolf and Otis Rush.

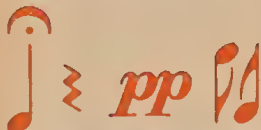
Butter put together the first Paul Butterfield Blues Band (in 1965) with Elvin Bishop, Mark Naftalin, Jerome Arnold, Sam Lay and finally Mike Bloomfield, which was featured on the first of his Elektra albums playing raw, saw-tooth edged Chicago-style urban blues. In the seven albums that followed, the band underwent numerous personnel changes as well as explorations of various musical styles that included Eastern influences, jazz and rock. Eventually, the addition of a horn section played an integral role in the musical direction of the band.

Better Days is Butter's latest aggregation and is made up of Geoff Muldaur on vocals, slide guitar and piano, Ronnie Barron on keyboards, Bill Rich on bass, Amos Garrett on guitar and drummer Christopher Parker. The band's style is a mellow kind of funk that stresses the more polished elements of the blues.

Butter's voice has mellowed as much as his music so that his soothing vocals on "New Walkin' Blues" are in no way comparable to his raspy-throated treatment of the same song on the East-West album. Geoff Muldaur, a former member of Jim Kweskin's Jug Band, who was on the east coast, playing New York-style blues when Butter was just getting into his thing in Chicago, is probably one of the album's biggest influences.

Butterfield compositions are notably absent from the LP. Instead, there are songs by composers covering a wide spectrum of the blues. The styles range from the silky Ella Fitzgerald-a-la-big-band crooning of Muldaur in Percy Mayfield's "Please Send Me Someone to Love" to the gutsy gospel chanting in Nina Simone's "Nobody's Fault But Mine".

Better Days — a worthwhile addition to your collection.



Another form of blues, distinct from the slick New York variety or the raunchy, electric urban blues of the Chicago ghetto is represented by the folk blues of Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee.

Sonny and Brownie, both in their sixties, have been playing together for about 30 years. This latest album, the first on A & M, is different than all the rest, because it uses a backup band that stresses percussion and often uses electric instruments. But the additions only seem to add to the magic of Terry and McGhee.

Brownie takes on most of the vocals and plays guitar, while Sonny plays harp. The music is infectious and well produced. Several of the backup artists were surprising, including such performers as Arlo Guthrie on guitar, John Hammond on slide guitar, John Mayall on guitar and harp, and Sugarane Harris on violin.

Some of the songs stray from the usual folk blues style. Tunes like Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready" and Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home To Me" are unconventional for the duo but beautifully done.

One of the best songs is Randy Newman's "Sail Away" — a song about west talking the blacks in Africa into coming to America.

"White Boy Lost In The Blues" features Sonny, Brownie and John Mayall each taking verses while Mayall and Terry trade harp lines.

If I made up a list of the year's ten best records, Sonny and Brownie would be on it.



William Russo, Three Pieces for Blues Band and Orchestra (Sielgel-Schwall Band), Leonard Bernstein, Symphonic Dances from West Side Story, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra — Seiji Ozawa.

Seiji Ozawa was in Chicago in 1966 as music director of the Chicago Symphony's summer season at Ravinia Park, when he became interested in a blues band he heard at "Big John's", fronted by Corky Siegal and Jim Schwall, the Siegal-Schwall Band. Ozawa became intrigued with the idea of including the Siegal-Schwall Band in one of his concerts.

Fortunately, composer William Russo, who was himself experimenting with rock at Columbia College was interested in Ozawa's idea. In 1967, on Ozawa's advice, the Ravinia festival commissioned Russo to write an orchestra/blues band piece. Russo, after discussions with Siegal, finished the "Three Pieces for Blues Band and Symphony Orchestra" in 1968.

Generally, the pieces represent an area of rock-orchestra involvement which has never really been attempted on record before. Past efforts were virtually symphonies that included rock instruments or more often rock songs that used the orchestra in the background, so that one of the elements could be left out without destroying the composition. But Russo's pieces are quite different, often employing the Blues band and orchestra playing alone in juxtaposed passages.

Russo treats the blues band as soloists and allows them to improvise while only specifying certain rhythms. The orchestral parts though are scored, save for a few solo passages.

The resulting performance including Siegal on harp and electric piano, Schwall on guitar and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ozawa is interesting and a valiant step in the right direction. Most rock fans will find it most difficult to get into the first movement in which long dissonant orchestral passages are infused into the blues band lines. The second movement is a more straightforward, slower, almost funky piece in which the orchestra gets to show its stuff.

The improvised oboe solo at the beginning and violin solo near the end are real highlights.

In hoping to reach a more rock oriented audience, Ozawa's choice of Leonard Bernstein's "Symphonic Dances from West Side Story" to fill side two is somewhat defeating. These "Dances", created by expanding the movie score of "West Side Story" in 1961 certainly represent some of the better contemporary symphonic works but are probably less compatible with Russo's pieces than some classical compositions.



Procul Harum, Grand Hotel, (Chrysalis/WEA)

Procul Harum left the A & M label following their successful live recording with the Edmonton Symphony last year and have just completed their first album on Chrysalis and probably their finest yet.

Each cut ties in loosely with the central metaphor of the "grand hotel" — a symbol of the upper classes, certainly a properly pretentious theme for Gary Brooker's symphonic melodies. Keith Reid's words capture the extravagance and grandeur of the upper class lifestyle all the while exposing the accompanying decadence, conceit and greed.

Emperor baby dumping loaded, bloated, curse
Mighty baby dumping
stuffing till he bursts.

Brooker's accomplishments are impressive. Besides composing the melodies, doing the vocals and playing piano, he has even scored the orchestra and choir parts. Mick Grabham becomes the third guitarist in as many albums for the group but he fits in splendidly.

It's a shame that a record produced as carefully as this was so poorly pressed. WEA deserves the rubber record award of the year

for their unwanted contributions in the field of warps and pops on this disc. Maybe you'll be lucky and find a good copy.



The Byrds, Byrds, (Asylum/WEA)

When the Byrds first caught the attention of the listening public in 1965 it was because of their fresh approach to rock music and their introduction of folk songs into the rock sphere that was soon coined "folk-rock".

Their unique musical style was dependent on three and four part harmonies that were unusual for their period and the dominating twelve-string electric guitar work which came to be identified as the "Byrds sound".

The harmony was integral but Roger McGuinn's vocals were always up front. Most of the songs recorded by the original Byrds, McGuinn, Chris Hillman, David Crosby, Gene Clark and Michael Clarke, had "folk" origins with much of it borrowed from Oylan. It was probably McGuinn's insistence on doing Oylan's material that led to the eventual departure of each member. The only original Byrd to stick it out was McGuinn.

break between the verses that doesn't add to the song.

Young's "Cowgirl In The Sand" was given an increase in tempo and a chord change from a minor to a major that turns it into a country ditty that I can't enjoy. So much for interpretation.

McGuinn, Crosby, Hillman, Clark and Clarke are on different wavelengths and without the kind of composing collaboration that produced "Eight Miles High" it's not really surprising they could only come up with an unexciting album that can only be labelled "not bad".

sf > *rit.*

The Six Wives of Henry VIII, Rick Wakeman, (A&M)

From the moment I first heard this album, I knew it would be a difficult one to describe.

Rick Wakeman is the talented multi-keyboard artist who is currently responsible for changing the sound of Yes in the direction of the unique subtleties characteristic of "Fragile" and "Close To The Edge". This is Wakeman's first solo LP and it represents the highest endeavor.

The album is meant to reflect Wakeman's "interpretations of the wives of Henry VIII". Each of the six cuts represents one of the wives; Wakeman's "personal conception of



The new members, primarily Gram Parsons, were instrumental in destroying the Byrds' uniqueness by shifting the emphasis from Dylan and folk music to country. Parsons soon departed to form the Flying Burrito Brothers with Hillman who has lately been involved with Steve Stills in Manassas.

Gene Clarke had left to concentrate on his own writing with Dillard and Clarke and as a solo performer. Of course David Crosby has been a solo performer and producer (for Joni Mitchell), as well as one quarter of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

It was Asylum Records' David Geffen who persuaded the original Byrd members to get back together for Byrds. The idea was more invigorating than the final result.

The harmonies are still there but in the seven or so intervening years they've been improved on by Crosby Stills and Nash among others. And the twelve string guitars are less dominating and there is more of an acoustic inclination (which isn't necessarily a bad thing).

Hillman, Clark, Crosby and McGuinn have each contributed two songs. Crosby comes out on the top as the most mature composer with "Laughing" and "Long Live the King". The other compositions come from Neil Young (two) and Joni Mitchell.

"(See The Sky) About To Rain" lends itself well to the Byrds' harmony while Crosby knows exactly what he wants with the vocal on Joni's "For Free". The interpretation is low key with the only real change (beyond the addition of percussion) being the precious little guitar

their characters in relation to keyboard instruments".

Wakeman's keyboard versatility and imagination makes the concept work. Playing as many as three keyboards at once, covering two mellotrons, a grand piano, electric organ and harpsichord and two synthesizers, Wakeman has defined a new brand of music that is both cerebral and sensual but uncategoryable. All six pieces borrow from classical and contemporary stylings as well as employing Wakeman's own techniques used to dramatize Yes' music.

The LP includes brief histories of each of the wives so that you can follow the musical interpretations. Each piece conveys the excitement of Wakeman's keyboard virtuosity and musical inventiveness from the high spirits and promiscuous deceit represented in "Catherine Howard" to the meekness and submissiveness of "Jane Seymour".

Those interested in Yes' music should pay close attention to this album.

Allan Mandell

> Fine

New Beethoven albums an earful

unclassified

The musical world has been waiting a long time for Maestro Solti's recording of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with his orchestra, the Chicago Symphony. Stereo Review, in conjunction with London's promotion department offered a free seven-inch preview record, which I duly sent away for, quickly received, and found less than impressive. Listening to the whole recording has reinforced that sense of my first impressions: the surface noise begins to rival rice crispies and the bass response tends to bloatedly persevere on very low powerful notes.

Yet this recording is in many ways startling, unique and enjoyable. For example, the detached quavering strings which open the first movement are unusually crystal-clear, which I am sure is exactly what Solti wanted. There is no fussing around with murky textures, or muted portentous harmonies.

I was first made aware of Solti's approach to Beethoven when I bought and listened to his recording of the Fifth symphony with the Vienna Philharmonic. I did not really know Beethoven's Fifth then and so you might say I grew up on Solti's version. The strings have a lucidity and muscularity which Herbert Von Karajan would be pleased to accept from his own orchestra.

Then I listened to Solti's Seventh, Von Karajan's version of which I was nurtured on: I never knew there was that much for the horn in the whole symphony. Suddenly I was discovering previously unnoticed passages for woodwinds or brass and because they were so sudden I did not know if it was what Beethoven and I wanted. Because, there is something to be said for actually trying to blend instruments and douse the intrusiveness of the brass. Solti may agree, but he still seems to have an unbreachable empathy with the little forgotten sound of the flute masked by the thirty odd prima donna strings or the strident horns who can do nothing to stifle the roughness in their voices. They deserve a chance, I can hear Solti insinuating to his grumbling virtuosos.

So those detached strings are right out in front, and so it goes through the course of the symphony, especially the first movement. The big drums in the climax of this movement are about as prominent and as energetic as I've ever heard. The string section is kept taut and powerful, though, so you cannot say the drum is loud because the ensemble work is weak or under-nourished.

The second movement, scherzo, is rather conventionally played and so was the slow movement. Some say this is the heart of the symphony and in its intimacy and directness it is: that famous slow modulation on the strings (which the notes point out) from C flat to B flat gives you time to both listen to the music and reflect on the way it so substantially moves you. Solti guides his orchestra through this passage and the movement as a whole deftly and very slowly, allowing even more time for savouring and ruminating.

The last movement does not surprise like the first, but then its orchestration is not as radical. The soloists, Stuart Burrows, Pilar Lorengar, Yvonne Minto and Mart-

ti Tavela sound fine, especially Martti Tavela, the bass who sings the baritone part. I really prefer stronger soloists though, because I think the passages for them are unsurpassed in their formal strength and emotional strenuousness. The four on this recording could perhaps have put more heart into the singing than they did, especially Pilar Lorengar who successfully raises herself to the demands of a similar expressiveness in Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte* in the well-known recording.

This recording will supplant no previous recording of the Ninth which has proved itself a landmark: Von Karajan's recording, Bruno Walter's several recordings, Otto Klemperer's with the Philharmonia or Furtwangler's several. But as long as it surprises as much as it does and because of the powerful directness that it will not lose with time, Solti's Ninth will be able to afford the company of its Penthouse rivals. (London CSP-B; 2 records).

Among other recent releases which are of interest is a London (CS6750) recording of Romantic Cello Concertos played by Jascha Silberstein, the chief cellist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and l'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande under Richard Bonynge. You can always tell a serious romantic concerto by its key: if it's minor it means to be serious, especially in the first movement. And the ones in this recording are all in minor keys. Auber's first concerto and Popper's E minor are the two biggies and are characterized in their first movements by heavily minor, distressed passages and big-R Romantic musical gestures. But the music is absorbing and moving, as is the playing. I think Silberstein has a rich engaging tone and he is of soloist calibre. Bonynge's conducting is as usual poised and well-rounded.

Pierre Cochereau recorded the four big Bach toccatas (BWV's 565, 540, 564 and 538) for Philips on the Treasures Classique label (6504.087). He uses the massive Notre Dame de Paris organs and his style is suitably massive. I have these pieces on Archive with Helmut Walcha, whose approach is consistently careful, masterly and lucid. Cochereau often employs rubato and a stylized rhythmic emphasis, especially in the F major toccata.

The sound of the recording is bad on my pressing. I wish it were better, because Cochereau has something to offer in spite of the curious largesse of keyboard virtuosos which won't allow them to stop treating us to recordings of these same four pieces.

Colin Davis and Arthur Grumiaux have recorded two Mozart violin concertos (K. 207 and 218) for Philips (6580-009). The performances are discreet — perhaps a bit too discreet, although fine and elegant nonetheless. The London Symphony is usually a touch more refined.

Colin Davis conducts this orchestra for Philips (6580050) in Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, the Pastoral. Frankly, I am very disappointed. The orchestra plays unforgivably weak-heartedly with no power, not even much serenity. I think the issuing of the recording is a mistake.

Neville Marriner, on the other hand, in a recording with the Acad-

my of St. Martin-in-the-Field of Beethoven's first and second symphonies, pleases us. We are impressed. The exordium of the first movement of the second symphony is wonderfully weighty and lucid, followed by a rather fast allegro. The larghetto is lyrical and exact, especially the filigree which appears at the beginning and towards the end of the development section.

The choral crescendo advancing towards the middle is not as climactic as Karajan's, whose recording is definitive, but it blends with the gentle decorum of the rest of the movement. The scherzo is perhaps too Mozartian since the sforzando and forte outbursts are meant to sound fierce and they do not. So here I believe Karajan and Klemperer are clearly superior. Trills are sometimes slurred. The first symphony is as equally impressive, but I don't have the space to talk about it.

Colin Davis recorded Berlioz' previously unrecorded opera *Les Troyens* and it was a smashing success. Last year he conducted another unrecorded Berlioz opera, *Benevenuto Cellini*, and recorded it for Philips (6707019). I would say it too should be a smashing success.

Very briefly, the story is about the rivalry between two sculptors, Fieramosca (Robert Massard, baritone) and Cellini (Nicola Gedda, tenor) for the patronage of the pope. Teresa (Christine Ede-pierre, soprano) who is the daughter of Fieramosca's "business manager" who is also the papal treasurer, falls in love with Cellini, and the opera relates all the machinations and intrigues which eventuate Cellini's success, both with the pope and with Teresa.

The music is incredibly varied and when one considers that it was written in 1834, altered in 1851 and virtually unplayed since then, it is quite surprising that it is practically unknown, except for excerpts. It certainly has had enough time to become popular, but time was also its bane. To accommodate conventional notions about opera in 1851, the opera was fudged around with Liszt. The opera took on an incomprehensible, but more "suitable" form: Davis' version reverts almost completely back to the original Paris version of 1834.

Generally, the performances are very good. Nicolai Gedda and Christiane Ede-Pierre give very adequate if not great performances. Just before the famous duet between the troupers and the people Teresa sings, and then there is an ensemble for Teresa, Ascanio, Cellini and Baldici. All this is beautifully done, as is the famous duet following. There are some superb quiet passages like scene I Act II between Teresa and Ascanio, Cellini's apprentice, (Jane Berbie, mezzo-soprano) and ravishing arias, such as that at the opening of scene three of Act II, which is really a duet between Cellini and Teresa. And Davis conducts perfectly. To my ears, anyway, since some may say his orchestra sounds a bit too classically poised and too slow. The sound is excellent.

So in spite of what would seem to be a lack-luster crowd of singers just by looking at names, the production comes off as a sparkling and precise rendition of exciting music, perhaps even important music. Ian Scott

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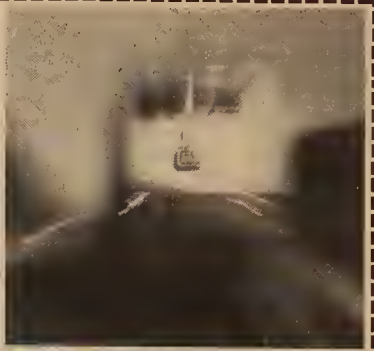
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Blind shutterbug hides in bathroom

In a world so foul, so amoral, that barns are stripped for coffee tables, and streetcars are an endangered species, and it costs \$43 to have a cat spayed, there is only one refuge — the bathroom. This periodic retreat into self indulgence is the very foundation of Western civilization. Even the best marriages need bathrooms. Some couples in their misguided search of intimate security are often tempted into the can together, to continue a torrid war without interruption. What a dreadful mistake! Mothers of young children are the most oppressed group in this respect — as they are inevitably followed into retreat by their offspring. This probably accounts for the high incidence of insanity in this group.

Bathing together is alright — positively transcendental. But going to the can, in the interests of sanity, equality and brotherhood is best done alone.

Which brings me to the subject of Joe Rosenblatt's latest book, *Blind Photographer* which include some squiggly drawings of people and animals in the bath and pipes. There aren't any clear distinctions drawn between animate and inanimate matter here but everybody and thing seems to be

having a good time. The captions would lead one to believe that there are some major themes running through these apparently casual doodles, themes like "the rape of innocence", "the boyfriend", and "in quest of the orgasm".

The poetry is more impressionistic than I have been familiar with in his work before. I think it not as good in this respect as the earlier collections. I found myself wishing the poems were longer, with a more developed focal point. But perhaps this was the intended effect by the poet.

If you have the opportunity in this uncertain spring, to strip down to nothingness with your loved one and bask in sunny loveliness by the pool and you and your lover discover for the first time that you have absolutely nothing to say to one another, you're mutely terrified because your highly developed skill at academic bluffing cannot be transferred to lovetalk, then perhaps you would like to read this book and see what happens.

Buy this book.

Penelope Jahn Watters

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Broadfoot bites

The *Jest Society* and Dave Broadfoot is largely a hit and miss proposition; an honest spontaneous laugh from the audience constituting a hit and embarrassed silence or nervous tittering, a miss. Happily for all concerned the hits out-numbered the misses Thursday night when the review opened at The Poor Alex.

The relationship between honest, spontaneous laughter from the audience and the material used was tenuous. Being devoted to Canadian topics, the five person company worked all the favorites — the FLQ, the blandness of the Canadian identity, Canada's halting bi-lingualism and so on. I am not faulting the selection of topics but rather their under-development of themes so rich in possibilities and so dear to our hearts. I understand that the skits were improvised or developed from improvisation, but particularly in the first part of the program, many of the skits not only lacked the spontaneity of improvisation but also the ordered

realization of well conceived and developed inspiration.

Dave Broadfoot, of course, steals the show, mainly through his ability to create ludicrous reflections of real life personalities without robbing them of their charm. His characterization of MP Muckfuster under attack by a student panel and the audience is unforgettable. Everything prior to this seemed simply to warm the audience up for Muckfuster; for what happens in this sequence is a totally different kind of theatre — a real theatre of participation. Audience, Muckfuster and the other members of the cast are all slugging it out with the heavy-handed pun, scatological humour and general irreverence all for their own entertainment. The show is definitely worth seeing, not just for the salutary effects of honest, spontaneous laughter but more for the giddy experience of the extended belly laughs Broadfoot is capable of generating.

Mimsy Reasoner

Pauline sketchy but well done

Pauline Johnson lived her poetry. As portrayed by the Theatre Passe Muraille's newest production Pauline she is a woman of passion, dominated by the desire to bring her poems to life before the world. The best compliment Pauline can be given is the fact that more than one spectator, myself included, expressed the desire to read up on Pauline Johnson and her poems.

Anne Anglen brings to light not only the passion and daring of the well-travelled Mohawk poetess, but a naivete that prevented her from seeing the smallness in other people. A good deal of the performance consists in recitations in which she evokes the splendour of the Canadian wilderness and the nobility of the Mohawk brave. Miss Anglen accompanies her dramatic elocutionary style with gestures that present clear images in the minds of her spectators. One wonders if Pauline Johnson was indeed this spellbinding creature.

Janet Amos and Peter Kunder portray the people with whom Pauline came into contact on her journey to fame. They change roles countless times, and often within seconds. Miss Amos has proven before how well she can sketch out a character type with specific comportment, tone of voice, and most strikingly, facial expression. We see a host of Canadian ladies who introduced Pauline at recitals, men who welcomed her on her western tour, and other isolated character parts. Peter Kunder has perhaps less of a variety of roles to contend with. He plays a number of different men who were linked with the poetess — a honky-tonk pianist, a conventional suitor, a money-hungry manager, and some other brief sketches. There is obviously a good amount of thought and discipline behind every characterization. Without these ingredients, the format of the production would be impossible to accept.

The three platforms and single chair make for a singularly austere set. It is left up to the actors to create the essential atmosphere of the various milieus represented by the way they position themselves on the set, and of course by the characters they portray. Thus we witness scenes in train compartments, recital halls, private homes, and in the wilderness. We shoot the rapids, arrive in London or ride a horse madly through the night with Pauline. Sounds and gestures from Janet Amos and Peter Kunder become considerably abstract at times in order to create the dynamics of the situation being resented.

It is hard to believe that only three people are responsible for creating such a wealth of moods. Naturally there are those behind the scenes, notably Paul Thompson, the director responsible for the unique acting style this company presents.

Could we have wished for more? We see Pauline Johnson largely the way her public saw her. In this play, she is the only character that shows some development. The others pass too quickly to be more than expert sketches. Thus it is possible to weary of the constant change, and hunger after the treatment of one relationship, or one conflict, in detail. After learning more about the Mohawk Princess, as this production has inspired me to do, I will no doubt have more comments to make.

Eleanor Coleman



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Areas of colour make grand effect

Hart House is staging its biggest art show of the season now until April 15: paintings of Gershon Iskowitz. This man emigrated from Europe after the war during which he was imprisoned by the Nazis, and has had successful one-man shows all over the Western art world since. There is a concurrent exhibit of his work at the Gallery Moose which I was unable to see before writing this article, but I urge all to see both exhibits if possible.

Iskowitz works with areas of colour — prodding contours, oblongs, ellipses or no-shape shapes — onto the canvas by accumulating splotches

of either one on multi-toned colour within a certain area thus creating these contours. I don't know if there is anything highly original in these recent and very large canvases, but the most ingenious artist today (to my mind) is the one that always has figure-ground notions floating around in his mind as he does what he does with his pigments. And Iskowitz creates, if anything, figure-ground studies.

My favourite canvas is "Painting in Lilac" which collects splotches of the psychological primary colours, blue and yellow, along with orange, lilac and around the edges, lilac. Up

close the canvas is clinical, objectifying, disposing the colour patches relatively evenly, indifferently. From about twenty feet away or even ten, the canvas becomes alive with the starburst of colour animated most by the dominate lilac. Very cleverly, the light creamy lunatic fringe seems to resolve into the lilac, which creates perhaps the impression, more than anything else, that this pastoral, passive shade is the dominate and defining one.

The large Tryptic is of three arched canvases, the centre one higher than the symmetrical outer two. The colour scheme is blue-green-blue going across the piece, with fields of white above and below on all three tableaux. It is a simple piece, but very curious and perhaps even question-begging with its forthright use of primary colour (although not pure, of course).

A set of canvases which seem to go together are marked by their free use of indiscriminately coloured splotches, creating the contours I spoke of before. Again, these are simple paintings, but they have the hazy richness of a Seurat as well as an uncanny fluency. Step back from these as you did with the "painting in Lilac" and the monstrous forms are alive with a figure-ground activity.



There are also three water colours in the exhibition. They are perhaps the most subtle works here, the edges of the canvas fraying more than in the oil splotches and featuring much more adulterated hues. The figure-ground relationship is less stark and the splotches do not gather themselves into distinct forms as in the oils.

I don't think it is difficult to guess why Iskowitz was chosen to represent Canada in last year's Vienna Biennial, in which the canvases here exhibited. There is a grandness, an extroversion which is neither blatant nor New Yorkish. Iskowitz has been heavily influenced by the Impressionists and by his expressionist teachers (in the grandness of his design), but to good effect, and his canvases are not derivative. It's not an overwhelming show, but one of rare high merit.

Ian Scott

Gershon Iskowitz at Hart House Gallery



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The Theatre: Retrospect and Prospects

theatre (—ter), n. Building for dramatic spectacles, playhouse; room, hall, for lectures etc. with seats in tiers (operating— for surgical demonstrations); dramatic literature or art; scene, field of operation, as the— of war; good — (pred.), effective on the stage; —goer, — going, frequenter, frequenting of theatres (Greek theatron f. theamai — behold) — The Concise Oxford Dictionary, 1964.

What definition of theatre are we using, when we speak of the Toronto theatre scene? Let's look at the first meaning given above. Certain buildings are called theatres because they were constructed for the presentation of dramatic spectacles. Independent of what goes on within their four walls, they remain theatres. When they no longer house performances, they are "old theatres". The O'Keefe Centre and the Royal Alexandra Theatre fit this traditional definition. So does the St. Lawrence Centre, with the qualification that its more versatile interior looks ahead to a multi-functional gathering space for community activities, theatrical or otherwise.

There are buildings which become theatres through renovation of their interior. Consider the handful of downtown theatres that inhabit warehouses: Tarragon, Factory Lab, Passe Muraille... And even more novel adaptations: The Firehall Theatre, "The Church" (Studio Theatre on Glen Morris), and various religious institutions that offer themselves regularly as public theatres. This latter phenomenon seems like a throwback to the origins of theatre, which were in religious ritual. The Central Library Theatre and the Colonnade Theatre are two other examples of theatres contained within a larger concern.

Still, there are other places that serve as theatres — gymnasiums, halls, parks, the street... For an hour or two they become a playing space of as the dictionary puts it, "a field of operation." Then their everyday function resumes. More and more experiments are being tried with this concept. Again, it is a return, this time to the atmosphere of the mobile Commedia dell'Arte and the wandering troubadour.

"Going to the theatre" is an expression that is becoming ever more symbolic. What has to be kept in mind is that theatre is a human activity. When we go to see theatre, we are placing ourselves within the space that contains the activity in order to, in some fashion, bear witness to it. This is one basic difference between theatre and film, incidentally.

A performer, or performers, a performing space, and a public: these are three requisites for the art which emanates from the expressive resources of man's mind and body. What will be expressed? How will the choice of material be related to the environment outside the playing space? Certainly there are theories on this subject, but they are about as reliable as the Titanic. We stand to learn more by looking at the theatrical activities around us.

We mentioned the large commercial establishments that house different forms of theatre throughout the year. The Royal Alexandra is the most prosperous example. It offers the Toronto theatre-goer lavish productions of international renown, often featuring performers whose reputations for excellence are commonly assumed. This past year it presented musicals (for example, Christopher Plummer in the pre-Broadway run of *Cyrano*), current hits (*How the Other Half Loves*, direct from its London triumph), modern classics (*Rex Harrison in Pirandello's Henry IV*) and special attractions (British pantomime theatre).

A fortune is spent to engage the artists concerned. Admission to performances is proportionately high. This system perpetuates a theatre of the elite. When a certain sector of the public feels it is in the position to "buy the best" in theatre, attending theatre becomes an expression of class consciousness. It tends to follow that the business interests which support this theatre will not engage productions which directly question the place of the elite.

Does the theatre of the elite work in Toronto? Ed Mirvish has next year's season all set up. But then his

revenue comes from his restaurant and discount store as well as from the Royal Alexandra.

The O'Keefe Centre has not survived the competition well. Its image is becoming less and less elitist. Student prices and "rush seats" are one indication of the shift. It still features performers of international fame, and with its larger stage, it can house a greater variety of productions. Except for opening nights, theatre-goers dress more casually than they used to, when going to the O'Keefe.

Its next door neighbour may have had some influence. The St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts is a subsidized theatre foundation. Unlike the other two large theatres, it houses a repertory company, its repertoire is more "serious", in the sense that it presents dramatic works that have been critically acclaimed although they may not have universal appeal. This year we had tastes of Kafka, Shakespeare, O'Neill, Euripides and (soon to be seen) Michel Tremblay. The last author is the only living one, a French Canadian playwright whose reputation for excellence couldn't be ignored. It still seems strange that the one Canadian work in the repertoire had to be a play which will lose much of its richness in the rendering to English of the Quebec dialect. In fact, three fifths of the repertoire consists of translated works.

The St. Lawrence Centre offers far more innovation in the way of set design than the other two large theatres normally do. It has not yet (to this spectator's knowledge) dealt with the role of the spectator. This problem is more effectively dealt with by smaller theatres.

Toronto has a number of small theatres which, although humble in appearance, give every indication of continuing as a vital force on the cultural scene. Their repertoire is less conventional than the three theatres just mentioned. There are degrees of innovativeness, obviously, and the energetic repertory companies take different routes in expanding the concept of theatre in Toronto.

Theatre Passe Muraille has one of the most interesting approaches. Many of its productions are developed through improvisations on a basic theme, linked together in a near-crystallized form. The charm of their recent production, 1B37, was largely due to the actors' spontaneity, a direct result of the improvisational approach. The group also seems committed to maximum exploitation of the actor's personal resources and minimal use of costumes and properties. In 1B37, actors underwent role changes without costume changes, women took men's roles and vice versa, and actors represented animals, plants and even cities. The set was designed to represent the general atmosphere that pervaded the play.

Canadian content is rapidly becoming the measuring stick of a progressive policy in theatre production. Passe Muraille favours Canadian themes. The Tarragon Theatre is committed to the Canadian playwright. At the moment, it seems to be the Jackpot of Canadian successes with David French, David Freeman and Michel Tremblay in its repertoire. The combination of sensitive direction and good material has earned it the reputation of a theatre for thinking people. A new group of theatre-goers from a variety of backgrounds are being attracted to its productions. Next season there will be another play by Freeman and one by Tremblay, in addition to the new works presented by the theatre which describes itself as "by concept experimental". Its predecessor, the ill-fated Factory Lab Theatre largely created the sympathetic atmosphere for Canadian works.

Other small theatres present a variety of works, some of which are Canadian. The Firehall has produced Anne Hebert, Edward Albee and a adaptation of a medieval romance. Toronto Workshop Productions, the best known repertory group in Toronto, has a lively, versatile company, and is probably most successful with contemporary action-filled spectacles like *Hey Rubel* and *Indians*.

Prices vary in the small theatres. Some groups offer a certain number of "pay-what-you-can" perfor-

mances to encourage attendance from lower income-bracket groups.

The university campus offers even more room for innovation than the small theatres (many of which have not been mentioned). There does not exist the pressure to cater to the public created by financial considerations. The usual difficulties are being provided with the proper materials to mount the production, and finding people with enough experience to handle the material presented.

A mini-community in itself, the university has its own hierarchy of theatres. At the U of T, one finds the Hart House Theatre, which in addition to importing productions from outside the campus, houses the large scale campus productions. Experiments with the classics often find themselves there, in addition to musicals and revues. The Studio Theatre is run by the Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama, and though by no means a repertory theatre, it tends to have a core group of graduate students and professors influencing its direction. Works both classical and

tion Two is the name of a group of a dozen or so actors, who, for the past two years have lived together, and put together works designed to confront the spectator with his environment and his role in it. The group takes its inspiration from the city and its paradoxes. On one occasion, apparently, they returned the admission charge to their audience because their performance did not, in their view, have the proper effect.

A new group has formed with a precise format for reaching the non-theatre-goer. The Open Circle Theatre wants to create "a professional community theatre" as a result of research in the community. Its first show (April 5) will be a documentary of welfare and unemployment. The material is taken from interviews which the actors themselves conducted. The method comes from England, where director Ray Whelan studied its successful use in a small industrial town.

Open Circle wants to live up to its name. Although not narrowly political, it is interested in eradicating elitism in the theatre arts by creating works relevant



modern rarely seen elsewhere in the city get produced there by enterprising Drama Centre students. The UC Playhouse produces even more original productions by students, as well as housing the odd professional group. Its excellent resources allow more variety in the productions than is normally possible at The Church. In February it housed the controversial experiment in theatre called "Survival" (the word does seem to be in vogue lately!), which might be defined as an actor's marathon.

College and Faculty theatre guilds are a phenomenon which does not lend itself to generalization. There seems to be a swing toward original works. The Centre for Medieval Studies continues its artful productions of miracle and morality plays, revelations for the modern theatregoer.

From the small theatre and the university-based theatre, we often obtain the idea of theatre as a community activity, motivating both artist and public. Some groups adopt this social commitment as a philosophy determining their artistic character. Crea-

to the experience of the average citizen. Unlike the Tarragon, it does not see its role as stretching the theatre-goers' consciousness but as reflecting his interests. It has a small grant from Theatre Ontario. The rest of its revenue will come from contributions and the pay-what-you-can performances. St. Paul's Church will be its regular spot, although there will be some performances in public parks.

The group invites interested parties to help them with set building, research and whatever needs to be done. Call 967-6584. Theatre is not just the domain of the performing artist, and the theatre-goer need not see himself as impotent in relation to the artist, according to this approach.

Will community-oriented theatre supplant the theatre of the fourth wall? Do people really want to come face to face with themselves in the theatre, or do they still want to participate indirectly or even escape from themselves? Perhaps the fortunes of Open Circle will indicate which way the tide is turning in Toronto.

Eleanor Coleman



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Canadian film industry needs protection to survive

On a little-remembered day in 1949, the grand poobah of the Liberal Party, C.D. "What's a million?" Howe, had the president of Famous Players in his office.

"Mr. President" said C.D., in a manner which befits a mere cabinet minister, "Mr. President, wouldn't it be a great idea if Famous Players channelled some of the immense profit which it annually drains from the Canadian economy into the development of a Canadian film industry?"

"No," replied the president. He suggested that Canada wasn't yet ready for its own film industry and that Canada's international reputation would be better served if Canadian names and references were dropped at random into American movies — all at no charge of course.

C.D. discreetly dropped the idea.

A more recent attempt to achieve a workable Canadian film industry has been the establishment of the Canadian Film Development Corporation. This body puts money into Canadian films with the hope of getting some of that money back after the films have been distributed. Up to now the Corporation has been faced with two major difficulties; deciding precisely what constitutes a Canadian film and getting some of its money back.

Initially about 30 per cent of CFDC's budget went to American studios filming in Canada. The rationale was that these gave jobs to Canadian technicians and also provided valuable experience which they could later utilize in Canadian films. Canadians were not yet ready to produce films on their own. It was best to learn from the American masters.

Today the Corporation is now leaning away from this cultural inferiority complex.

However, the problem of funds is more serious.

Canadian films are being produced but few of them are getting the distribution necessary to return their initial investment. In 1971 Canadian films which had been subsidized by the Canadian taxpayer but which had not received distribution included *The Abyss*, *The Edible Woman*, *Get On To Get Off*, and *Saturday's Passage*. Only films of obvious commercial and artistic merit such as *Goin' Down The Road* and *Mon Oncle Antoine* have been guaranteed commercial distribution in their own country.

This difficulty is created by the fact that about 80 per cent of Canadian cinemas are foreign-owned. The two largest chains are the American-owned Famous Players and the British-owned Odeon.

Another factor is the tie-on system by which a production company sells its films to a distributor in what amounts to a package. If the distributor wishes to get films which are proven commercial successes he must also take films of less merit. This system gives the foreign producer considerable leverage over the distributor in Canada.

A prime example of this type of influence is seen in the treatment of Clarke Mackey's award-winning *The Only Thing You Know*. After several failures Mackey approached Premier Operating, a distributor linked to Famous Players. Over a nine month period Premier indicated that it would give Mackey playing time at the Cinecity theatre. Finally in August the film received a midnight screening. Because of its success at that screening it was scheduled to play in the fall. Then it was postponed to make way for *Mon Oncle Antoine*. Next it was to be shown following *Mon Oncle*. Again it was postponed, this time to make way for an American film which wished to cash in on Cinecity's popularity following *Mon Oncle*. Mackey wound up \$13,000 in debt. One can understand the frustration of Canadian producers.

In an effort to resolve this problem and others facing the Canadian film industry, the Ontario Government Exploration Team on Film Industry under John Bassett has suggested that a quota be imposed upon theatres in Ontario to encourage the exhibition of Canadian-made films.

This quota would force Ontario cinemas to show Canadian feature films for eight weeks in every two year period. This quota would enable Canadian films to gain a toehold which could easily be expanded if future Canadian production justified it.

Despite the storm of protests from distributors these proposals are quite moderate when compared with the measures taken by many foreign nations.

The most direct parallel is the United Kingdom which also has the problem of sharing a common language with the United States. Debate about the weak state of the British film industry first occurred in the British Parliament in 1925. This prompted the Federation of British Industries to put forward a proposal involving both a quota and subsidies. The Cinematographic Exhibitors Association reacted strongly. It feared a loss of profits from a public which had grown accustomed to American movies. When private industry failed to reach a consensus on suitable action Parliament acted with the Cinematograph Films Act of 1927. This act required cinemas to initially reserve a minimum of 5 per cent screen time for British films increasing to 20 per cent in 1938. A new act was introduced in 1938 but the quota system was thrown into confusion during the war when severe restrictions were placed on British film production. In 1948 another act was passed which provided for quotas to be set on an annual basis after consultation between the government and industry. In 1948 the quota was set at 45 per cent; in 1949 it was 40 per cent. The following year the quota was reduced to 30 per cent and it remains there.

Although the quota system is no longer necessary since British films now occupy about 40 per cent of their nation's screen time it is generally recognized that it played an im-

portant role in establishing the British film industry in the 1920's and 30's and in protecting it from an influx of American films following the war.

Other European countries, though not faced with the problem of a common language, have also utilized quotas at various times to build their film industries and most of them continue to do so.

Prior to the Second World War the French film industry was protected by a quota which limited American imports to 120 films per year. In May, 1946, this was replaced by the Blum-Byrnes Agreement which established a screen quota reserving four weeks in each quarter for the exhibition of French films. In fact this was far below the French productive capacity. By the end of the year more than half of French studios had suspended operation and unemployment ran over two-thirds in some sectors of the industry. As a result negotiations were re-opened in 1948 and in September of that year a five year agreement was signed. This limited foreign imports to 186 annually of which 121 could be American. In addition the screen quota was raised from four to five weeks per quarter.

The Ontario proposals are much more modest than anything presently in effect in any major European nation. This is so since the

Canadian population could not support the same number of feature films as the much larger English or French populations. Nevertheless the provincial government should note that all major European nations wishing to develop their own film industries have used a quota system at some point. Indeed several have used an import quota which is an even more potent weapon than a quota on screen time. At present over 100 nations around the world have some sort of restrictions against American movies. Many of these restrictions have their origins as early as the 1920's.

No major European country has been able to develop a feature film industry in the face of unrestricted competition from the well-established American industry. The problems are even greater in Canada with our common language and a distribution system which is 80 per cent foreign owned. Experience has shown that foreign controlled distributors will not give Canadian films a fair break at the expense of their own nation's films. Unless the provincial government acts there is little chance of Canada acquiring a truly competitive feature film industry in the face of such odds. As for whether Canada needs a feature film industry even Premier Davis must realize that anything dreamed of by C.D. Howe and advocated by John Bassett can't be all bad.



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All the laughs can't hold The Heartbreak Kid together

The Heartbreak Kid is a scatterbrained comedy that continually loses sight of its goals. When it finally sights them and comes within sprinting distance, it panics and pulls up lame.

Lenny (Charles Grodin) marries Lila (Jeannie Berlin), a girl much like himself. Both are Jewish, middle-class, unmistakably New Yorkers. As they drive down to Miami for their honeymoon, Larry becomes increasingly disintegrated with his bride. When they make love, she requires him to chant "It's wonderful, it's wonderful" like a litany; in her afterglow, she amuses herself by tracing little circles in his chesthair, which he detests. "All right then, I'll make little squares instead," she compromises, when he finally gets the nerve to tell her.

By the time they reach Miami, he's ripe for rebellion. By a convenient fluke, Lila burns herself to a cinder the first day out in her deck chair, and is confined to quarters. Larry, left to his own devices, meets up with a practiced little tease, a blonde shiksa from Minnesota named Kelly Cochoran (Cybill Shephard). Her glacial seductiveness gets him hot (his wife's gypsy passion embarrasses him). When Kelly's father decides to move out of the hotel because of a "bad element" (Jews), Larry is all resolution. He decides to divorce Lila and marry Kelly, unphased by the fact that Mr. Cochoran, a rock-ribbed WASP, loathes him. ("I've found that the decent thing isn't always the right thing to do" Larry says to Mr. Cochoran, explaining away the problem of his five-day bride).

Basically, on its own terms, what the story boils down to is this: a smart New York Jew, on the verge of setting down into stifling tribal life, decides what he really wants is to make it in WASP-dom, in the unattainable Camelot of America's Republican heartland. That could be an acidulous satire on social climbing, and I reckon that was the thrust of the original tale by Bruce Jay Friedman. Friedman is an impish devil whose forte is exaggeration into grotesquerie (his touch survives in Mr. Cochoran, played by Eddie Albert, the WASP-as-dragon, bellowing that nobody was going to take his "little baby girl" away from him).

Unfortunately, other cooks have been at this broth. Neil Simon, the maven of the Broadway bellylaugh, added his own gimmicks — frantic deceit, split-second schemes that go awry, push-button jokes about Miami Beach and geriatric Jews. And last comes Elaine May, who directed the movie from Simon's play. What caught May's eye, it seems, was the rather subtle manoeuvres involved in Larry's unravelling

his affection for Lila and snaring Kelly. Her interest is psychological — what makes a nice guy like Larry, no cad, act so abominably?

The result of all this, though (with big reservations) it is funny enough, is a muddled, purposeless mess. The three authors hover like satellites around the movie, exerting their pulls at different times, frequently cancelling each other out.

Lest anybody think I'm being particularly obtuse, I'm not demanding that movies should set themselves a clear "theme" then walk it like a tightrope. But if a movie gets ambitious, and tackles several aspects at once, somebody should at least take the time to see that everything is integrated into a coherent whole. The Heartbreak Kid, is, to put it bluntly, bewildering.

Our first thought, for instance, when the marriage is breaking up, is that Larry is sick of Lila because she's a klutz, smearing herself with Noxema and nattering about their old age together. She's like the newlywed cook in the Alka-Selzer commercial, and we're happy for Larry finally realizing how ghastly their life would be. But she's not a klutz; she has some bad habits and she's had a few bad days, but she knows enough to get herself up in hoop earrings, gold chokers and bright scarves, accenting the oriental in her fine Jewish features. She's reasonably sensitive, too, though a little too exuberant in bed.

So then we think, well, when Larry meets fresh, golden Kelly, he finally sees what he never saw before: that Lilas are a dime a dozen, while Kelly is unique. But at the beginning of the film, Larry hadn't even met, Lila and once he does, he's in one almighty hurry to get her to the altar. And there are plenty of Kelly Cochorans, too, in the singles bars in New York City where he picked up Lila.

No one has thought any of this out. That might otherwise not be so great a flaw except for Elaine May. She makes us wonder about these characters, makes us want to rationalize Larry's behavior. Her sensitive direction spotlights, inadvertently, all the flaws.

But The Heartbreak Kid is a big success; everybody in the packed theatre laughs as punctiliously as if each and every one of them were wired to Harry Cohn's infallible ass. And so did I. A comedy can be shoddy, hackneyed, dishonest, it seems, as long as it supplies an evenly distributed quota of laughs. It's enough to bring pity to the heart of George Bernard Shaw, who thought that comedy, unlike tragedy, was serious business. **Bill MacVicar**



Slither goes slimy

Slither is an occasionally diverting comedy-suspense job, mercifully lacking one of those sadistic studs suddenly indispensable to thrillers. One striking feature is its rather exotic locale — middle America. Airstream trailers, bingo parlors, coin laundromats deck out this story of an ex-con called Dick Kanipsia (James Caan) who leagues up with Barry Fenaka, an emcee for American Legion banquets (Peter Boyle) to recover a cache of embezzled money. A kook named Kitty Kopetsky with a yen for Kanipsia (superb little part by Sally Kellerman) zooms in and out of the action.

There are careful touches. Wherever Dick goes, a van is sure to follow. And what a brilliant job of casting was done for the van! Verminous, slime-green, blunt-snouted and repellent. Lazlo Kovacs' devotion to the telephoto lens for once pays dividends; Fenaka's bright trailer bounces into view — and seconds later, that lizard-like creature slithers over the top of a hill in stealthy pursuit. This dis-

quieting vehicle somehow spawns a twin, and the revolting pair trail Fenaka (who soon disappears) and then Kanipsia alone across the countryside. Sally Kellerman puts a goofball curve on the whole dizzy venture, the big appeal of which is that it doesn't take itself at all seriously.

But at full-fledged prices, you could demand a little more seriousness. Slither is a dishonest suspense story that bluffs along on the strength of ominous touches, knowing full well there's no solution in the offing, no real problem, even, to be solved. You can get away with that particular gambit — barely — if you develop the side issues to such an extent that they eclipse the original gimmick in interest (see the Maltese Falcon). This little picture doesn't even try to do that, so at the end whatever enjoyment the actors or dialogue may have given you crumbles away, leaving you thinking not of poor Dick Kanipsia's missing \$312,000, but of your own squandered \$2.75.

Bill MacVicar

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Maugham, Flanner, Vidal: fine prose

Robin Maugham, though nowhere so famous as his uncle Somerset, is an author of some distinction in Britain. His novel (and later play) *The Servant* has been filmed, and North Americans will probably know him best through that odd work.

Escape from the Shadows (Musson, \$13.00) is a noteworthy autobiography. There is the requisite stuff for general interest. Maugham was brought up in a wealthy household ruled by his father, a peer of the realm and unregenerate Tory. Young Robin did war service in Africa (which he came to love), hobnobbed with Winston Churchill, tells scintillating stories about his world-famous uncle.

But what sets this "lesser" Maugham's autobiography apart is his candid and unmaawkish discussion of his own homosexuality. It's a commonplace that English

fallen for Jim; within minutes, the new lovers had left together, and Maugham never again saw the man he had lived with and loved for so long.

That experience seems to have changed Maugham's life so that at one point, after a long night of drinking and the sham clarity it brings, he attempted suicide. When Maugham writes of it, he makes it clear that it he does not write it off as the attempt of a drunk, nor is it something that shocks him. Maugham has revealed himself as few autobiographers do, and his book is worthy and moving because of it.

Memories of Paris in 20's

For that whole generation of talented young people whom Gertrude Stein called "lost" the greatest European summer of them all was Paris between the wars. Janet Flanner, a girl from Indiana eager to become a writer, joined the expatriate colony off the Rue St. Germain and began sending, to the New Yorker, her famous Letters from Paris, over the signature Genet.

Dispatches from 1925 until the outbreak of war are collected in *Paris was Yesterday* (Macmillan, \$10.50). That note of wistful elegy sounded in the title echoes through the volume itself. So many pieces are the marking of notable deaths — Clemenceau, Claude Monet, Marie Curie, Diaghilev—and even their anniversaries—Brillat-Savarin, Emile Zola. But she writes charmingly of that exciting time in the arts, of the exotic world when figures as different as Marlene Dietrich, Charles Lindburg and the American "negress" Josephine Baker captured Paris.

Government scandals and spectacular murders give Genet space for long discussions of Gallic ways and attitudes. And as the years progress, that ominous thunder flashes menacingly on the horizon — talk of war. The volume ends when lightning struck, on September 3, 1939.

Flanner writes a wonderfully tart, moving prose; I can think of no way of paying this grand woman tribute than by quoting from her description (in the introduction) of learning Hemingway, who had been a friend, was dead:

"So, years later, I did not believe that Ernest's death in Idaho from that grotesque gunshot was an accident, as officially reported at first and only a year later officially denied in favour of the more profound truth. I had automatically recognized that fatal gunshot as his mortal act of gaining liberty. But I grieved deeply when the pitiful facts of his final bondage were made public... At Ernest's death, I grieved most because he died in a state of ruin."

Homage to Daniel Shays

Daniel Shays was a Massachusetts farmer who, soon after the American revolutionary war, led a rebellion against the new federal government. Rule from New York was scarcely more tolerable than rule from London,

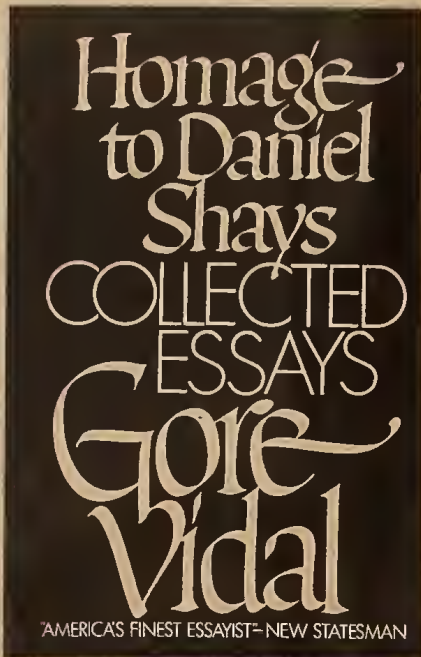
thought Shays and his rebels, a point unappreciated by the landed gentry who drew up the new constitution, a document tailored to preserve and protect their wealth. His rebellion was crushed, and Washington has since supplanted New York as the hub of an empire rich beyond the dreams of the Hudson Bay or East Indian companies.

Gore Vidal's collection of essays from the last twenty years is fittingly called *Homage to Daniel Shays* (Random House, \$10.25). Vidal's progressive disillusionment with government (a course travelled by many in the last decade) can be traced in this volume. The early, exuberant pieces on Jack Kennedy, whom many thought a fearless reformer (!) give way to notorious reconsiderations like *The Holy Family*, in which he demonstrates how the Kennedy clan used their princely wealth to force a passage to power. (Jacqueline had become the "ci-devant tragic Empress of the West"; the



boys' schools are hotbeds of homoerotic behavior; Maugham gives a new angle: the common practice of masters exploiting their young charges sexually.

Late in life, Maugham tells the story of returning to London, after a long recuperation after an earthquake, and arriving unannounced at his flat. There he found his lover for thirteen years, thirteen years his junior, with a young boy from the merchant marine. Such betrayals, of course, are not the stuff of tragedy, nor anything exclusively homosexual. But when Maugham withdrew to calm himself with a drink, his lover Jim followed him to say that he had met the boy four days ago and had fallen in love with him as unexpectedly as Maugham had once



feeble dissent from bureaucrats against Vietnam were but "stirrings within the camp of the Great Khan at Washington). With Nixon's accession to the Khanate, Vidal has abandoned hope altogether, looking rather wistfully to the destruction, through slow poisoning and overpopulation, of Spaceship Earth.

But there is more here than exquisitely honed pessimism. Vidal's range is wide, from a look at Nasser's Egypt through a critique of the French New Novel to a blitzkrieg attack on Dr. Reuben's famous collection of old wives' tales about sex. What Vidal says, as he readily acknowledges, is rarely original — he speaks for commonsense, tolerance and civility — but rarely are opinions expressed with such striking aptness.

Bill MacVicar

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Quebec: the people are in motion

Somehow the issue of Quebec independence has faded into the background for English Canadians since the war measures crisis of 1970. Since then, the demands of increasing numbers of Quebecois for fundamental change have been forgotten by many Anglo-Canadians.

The federal election of 1972 was fought not on national unity or federalism but the dismal economic record of the Trudeau government.

However, for French Canadians the situation has not changed since they gave Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois 24 per cent of their votes in the spring 1970 provincial elections.

A collection of essays are reprinted detailing events in Québec since 1968 in a book called "Quebec: A Chronicle". Last Post, an English language alternate Montreal newsmagazine where the essays first appeared, has consistently given excellent coverage of the Quebec situation to its small readership.

Most of the articles reprinted were written by the Last Post staffers who edited the collection, Nick Auf De Maur and Robert Chodos. Auf Der Maur is Last Post's Quebec editor and one of the most knowledgeable journalists in French Canada. He has contacts with many influential Quebecois from inside the Liberal government to the FLQ.

Fittingly, the postscript to the collection is written by the leaders of the Common Front, which led the militant civil service strikes of 1972. Pepin, Laberge and Charbonneau, leaders of the three biggest Quebec unions, are now in jail for their defiant actions.

"Quebec: A Chronicle" is a valuable contribution to English literature on Quebec because the six essays expose in a way which other English Canadian journalists and authors have not the realities of the struggle in Quebec.

It is a struggle which has become increasingly militant and which has radicalized all the participants. The first essay, titled "The Failure of the Quiet Revolution", by Auf Der Maur, reviews events since the early sixties when Jean Lesage and his Liberal government embarked on their idealistic reforms, with a flair since lacking in electoral politics in Quebec.

However as he demonstrates, the enthusiasm of the Quiet Revolution has given way to the repressive bureaucratic politics of Bourassa. The opposition to the dominant classes of Quebec has been growing in strength under ever increasing repression. As evidenced by the workers' rebellions of 1972, dissent has pervaded every part of the society.

In 1949 Pierre Trudeau was fighting the brutal government suppression of the Asbestos strike. In 1970 he proclaimed an act that was used to throw hundreds of innocent progressive Quebecois in jail. No fact more eloquently reflects the immense changes in the Quebec political milieu in the last 20 years.

Auf Der Maur discusses the various reflections of the desire for change: the growth of the separatist movement, the radicalization of trade unions, the growing militancy of students. All these developed during the sixties, stimulated by confrontations such as those over the use of the English language in the schools. One need only recall the St. Leonard school crisis and the huge McGill Français demonstrations to realize the determination and militancy of dissenting Québecois.

In one of the most fascinating essays in the collection Auf Der Maur traces the growth of two workers' movements that exemplify the difficult struggles facing any progressive elements in Quebec.

Les Gars de La Palme — the Lapalme postal drivers — were screwed by the federal government. They had a long battle to unionize but as an affiliate to the CNTU they had finally won large concessions and had gained among the best wages of any postal workers in the country. However the government canceled the contract of the G. La Palme company to transport mail in the Montreal area and decided to ignore the union. They offered some of the workers their jobs back but without seniority and with a wage cut.

The Lapalme boys went on strike. That was in 1970. Now after more than two years of fruitless negotiations with the government and a kind "Mangez la merde" (eat shit) from the Prime Minister, the few remaining drivers are still on strike supported, almost as a symbol of resistance, by the CNTU central council.

Their struggle compared to one in the private sector in which militant taxi drivers tried to organize a union in the late sixties. This finally resulted in the violent firebombing demonstrations of La Movemente Liberation du Taxi in 1969.

Under the leadership Germain Archambeault the taxi drivers had fought for several years to gain collective bargaining with the exploitative taxi companies who paid them starvation

wages and few benefits. They often worked 80 hour weeks for a pittance in unsafe vehicles.

However the taxi companies collectively refused to give up their lucrative position. The increasing militancy of drivers finally burst out during the Montreal police strike when taxi drivers attacked the Murray Hill Limousine offices because of their monopoly on business at the Montreal airport.

One of the MLT drivers, Marc Charbonneau, later joined the FLQ and participated in the Cross Kidnapping, which triggered the October crisis of 1970. This debacle was discussed in the essay aptly titled "Trudeau's Santo Domingo", a reference to U.S. military intervention under Lyndon Johnson in the Dominican republic.

Though the events of 1970 are familiar to most of us, the Last Post staff portray the kidnap crisis in a different light. They expose the many lies and scare tactics used by Trudeau and his cabinet to justify their military crackdown on progressive elements in Quebec. The most obvious include the efforts to link Claude Ryan to an attempt to set up a provisional government and the claims by Turner and Marchand that the FLQ posed a real threat to the government of Quebec.

In retrospect the War Measures Crisis shows the lengths to which the federal government was willing to go to suppress legitimate dissent in the province of Quebec. Their calculated overreaction to the terrorist acts of a minority cannot be justified.

The final three essays all deal with perhaps the most encouraging new development in Quebec: the development of a radical trade union opposition to the status quo. Fueled by increasing unemployment, low wages and poor working conditions the workers of Quebec in all sectors of the economy have become increasingly militant in the last two years.

The roots of radicalization lie in this economic crisis, the crisis of a dependent Quebec economy exploited not only by English Canadian capitalists but American capitalists, governed by an administration perfectly content to sell out to anyone to "develop" Quebec.

Starting from the La Presse demonstration in 1971, Auf Der Maur traces the rapid development of militancy and determination in Quebec's three largest trade unions: the Quebec Federation of Labour, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers Corporation.

This culminated last spring with the publication of three manifestos opposed to the capitalist system and calling for a socialist economic system. These were followed by a strike in the public sector which resulted in the jailing of not only the three top union leaders but other rank and file workers for defying a government injunction intended to break the strike.

This resulted in the May walkouts and demonstrations on a scale never seen in Quebec history, as workers occupied radio stations, closed down factories and generally disrupted economic activity in the province.

Since then things have cooled down somewhat but increasing militancy is spreading through the Quebec populace. Last month students completed a five week strike at the University of Quebec over increased barriers to education for poor students.

However the fight is not over and the calm in Quebec right now is only on the surface.

"Quebec: A Chronicle" has few faults. Its analysis of the events of the last few years is perceptive and one that English Canadians should be aware of. Quebec is a province unlike any other and will become independent if English Canadians don't take a hard look at the oppressive nature of the federal system.

However, as the book points out, an independent capitalist Quebec is no more desirable than an independent capitalist Canada. Given French Canadian capitalists like Paul Desmarais, head of the super-exploitative Power corporation, the Parti Quebecois reformist stance can offer little attraction for progressive Québecois.

The PQ's lack of support of the struggle of the trade union movement indicates the bankruptcy of their so-called alternative. Former Liberal cabinet minister René Levesque, who has promised to co-operate with American capitalists, is hardly the answer to the problems of Quebec.

The forces that will be critical to the development of an independent socialist Quebec have already begun to coalesce. "Quebec: A Chronicle" is valuable as an analysis of their development over the last four years and the directions they will follow in the inevitable struggles to come.



A motorcade demonstration of militant Montreal teachers ties up streets.

Bob Bettson

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The Varsity—David Lloyd Brandt by Bill Merrick

Not all harmful drugs are illegal

There are few books more fascinating than those odd compendiums that do nothing but list facts: the deepest ocean trench, the most lavish dinner party, the most disastrous volcano, the most outrageous stunt, the most grotesque deformity. The Guinness Book of World Records is the bible of this sort of useless data, but there are others in almost every field.

Licit and Illicit Drugs: The Consumers Union Report on Narcotics, Stimulants, Depressants, Inhalants, Hallucinogens and Marijuana — including Caffein, Nicotine and Alcohol is the jaw-breaking title of a recent study. It is far from a trivial book, though it is an endlessly absorbing storehouse of trivia, having an irresistible appeal to a browser. It collects and discusses almost every known fact about mankind's pursuit of stimulation, intoxication and narcosis through chemicals. Such a determined pursuit it is that we can find few cultures (the Eskimos until recently the sole holdouts) that did not have some sort of socially condoned mood-altering drug. (I've always thought that alcohol, contemporaneous with civilization, is in fact the evidence of civilization. When men reach that stage in their social development when it occurs to them to store some grain for the winter, or for a bad season, fermentation begins in the storehouses.)

Just as a tease, let me drop a few facts your way.

- Michael Feodorovich, the first Romanoff Czar, condemned tobacco smokers to slitting of the nostrils, to the bastinado, to the knout. His rather more zealous colleague in Constantinople, Sultan Murad IV went further: Tobacco smoking was a capital crime. (By one of history's exquisite ironies, a popular brand of cigarette in the 1920's was called Murads).

- Homer and Herodotus had tale tales to tell of strange plants whose vapours invested men with religious or prophetic powers. Herodotus wrote of the Scythians, who threw hemp on red-hot stones in a chamber and became transported, shouting aloud. The plant hemp of course, is the source of marijuana.

- In 1902, a respected authority wrote that "coffee drinkers, finding the drug unpleasant, turn to other narcotics, of which opium and alcohol are the most common."

- All the harrowing facts related to heroin addiction, from crime through overdosing to disease, are the results, not of the drug, but of its prohibition.

Clearly, however, the importance of this volume goes far beyond its substantial fascination. It is one of the most important books in years, as far as its social usefulness goes.

A subject as momentous and distressing as the non-medicinal use of drugs (if largely because of the strife such use causes) needs sensible treatment. Thus far, little but arrant nonsense about mind-altering chemicals has been disseminated. We are more ignorant about the effects of even the most common drugs than we are about sex (which, by all accounts, means we are woefully ignorant).

Not that precise, reputable work has not been going on. It has, but who hears about it? A study about the deleterious effects of cigarette smoking is met by a criminally self-serving "rebuttal" by the tobacco cartels. A commission report that denigrates the hazards of marijuana is treated with contemptuous silence by moralizing, sanctimonious administrations. About what other subject can an American chief executive, whom etiquette, at least, demands we call a rational human being, say what Richard Nixon said of marijuana: that even if it is proved to be harmless, he will not legalize it? (Giving the devil his due department: Nixon knows what he's doing, say what Richard Nixon said of marijuana: that even if it is proved to be harmless, he will not legalize it? (Giving the devil his due department: Nixon knows what he's doing. When the Watergate case gets a little too hot, he can dampen it by howling for stiffer penalties for the drug

The Consumers Union, which financed this report (and whose editors wrote it) is a staunchly middle-class, no-nonsense organization that publishes Consumer Reports. That exciting journal tests such things as electric toasters, water pics, spray starches, daiquiri mixes, septic tanks, dandruff shampoos and frozen pizzas. Solemnly they communicate their findings to consuming America. A faintly ridiculous organization — or so I'd always thought.

But follies and single-mindedness have a startling habit of turning into virtues. The dogged respectability of the Consumers Union is a valuable asset when you're dealing with a delicate, myth-ridden subject like drug abuse. The Union is untempted by profit, not pressurable,

not easily hoodwinked, thorough, conscientious, methodical, with no goal but protecting any citizens who desire its protection and no pleasure but the underrated one of letting chips fall where they may — and allowing oneself a quiet chuckle.

For this study on drugs, Consumers Union did not, repeat not, run its own tests. (Not only would it be scandalously out of its competence to do so, but they would have soon found their headquarters raided. The United States Bureau of Narcotics is so solicitous of its citizens' welfare that it severely restricts the use of marijuana and LSD even for research, with volunteers, by qualified doctors.)

What the Union has done is to sift through virtually all previous literature on the subject — propaganda, hearsay, rigorous research, conjecture, even government reports. (The preliminary report of the Le Dain Commission in this country, by the way, is cited as an exemplary study, one that future investigators would be well advised to take as a model). When responsible research is compared, it seems, the findings about various drugs are surprisingly similar; the myth that different studies show radically different results (hence the ponderous calls for "caution", for a "moratorium") is truly a myth, a convenient story to scare the children with, a myth ruthlessly exploited by interested parties.

The only problem with this heavy book is how to review it. Any attempt to discredit its findings would be a gigantic, an expensive enterprise, undertaken by a counter-army of biochemists, physicians, psychologists and sociologists. No doubt there will be disputable or erroneous statements in a study this broad; I readily confess I am not competent enough to ferret them out. The book has an unassailable authority to it, though, and if a major error or misrepresentation of fact is found in it, I would be astonished.

Everyone, quite simply, should read this book, for it deals with a problem that affects everyone. Or almost everyone. I know of only one person who uses neither marijuana nor alcohol nor tobacco, not even tea or coffee or Coca-Cola. (Paradoxically, he is the most eager to read this book). So, since the distribution of the volume, costing a well-earned fifteen dollars, to every household in North America is hardly feasible, the best service that can be rendered is to summarize its findings. —



TOBACCO

Tobacco, along with caffeine and alcohol, is one of the most widely used drugs in the West. And while to talk about tea and cocoa in alarmist terms seems farcical, tobacco is taken seriously. At least, the talk about tobacco is taken seriously; action is something else. It's hard to find anyone who disputes the linkage between smoking and cancer — anyone, that is, but the paid mouthpieces of the tobacco industry. Heavy smokers with hacking coughs refuse to give up their cigarettes. Sigmund Freud, who thought cigars were phallic symbols, wouldn't give them up, despite a painful mouth cancer, despite the fact that he was made to look ridiculous by his own loony theory (some cigars are phallic symbols, he explained, but other cigars are just cigars).

The reason is simple. Smoking is not a habit, it is an addiction to the drug nicotine. This is not speculation. Double-blind tests have demonstrated that when nicotine was directly administered, without their knowledge, to cigarette smokers, the rate of cigarette consumption decreased. A diminishing level of nicotine in the bloodstream causes the desire for a cigarette. Not all cigarette smokers are thus addicted; some smoke out of awkwardness — something to do with the hands, or for oral



gratification for a desire to be glamorous. All smokers start for reasons like these, of course, but in almost all cases simple addiction takes hold.

The scare about cancer has had some unfortunate results. People think the beast to be shunned is nicotine. Low nicotine cigarettes, filtered cigarettes and so forth have flooded the market, products to reassure the smoker that he is protecting himself.

Nicotine, to be sure, is a harmful drug, affecting, among other things, the heart. But the most pernicious effects of tobacco are not connected with nicotine, but with the inhalation of smoke. Therefore, low-nicotine cigarettes only force the addict to smoke more cigarettes to get comfortable level of nicotine in his bloodstream. The report therefore urges some rather startling measures.

Cigarette smokers should be converted to cigars and pipes, which are rarely inhaled (this suggestion is familiar). Chewing tobacco and snuff should be again popularized; nicotine can be absorbed without the smoke carcinogens. Such sources of pure nicotine as tablets or inhalers should be put on the market and, most feasible, short cigarettes with very high nicotine content should be developed and promoted.

CAFFEIN

The spread of coffee from Ethiopia through the Moslem world and finally into Europe was, as has been noted, met with opposition every bit as brutal and intolerant as meets with marijuana today. Its novelty did account for some strange abuses — fashionable ladies used to have coffee (or cocoa) brought to them in church.

Today, coffee and tea are domesticated drugs, and to link them with opiates or marijuana seems ludicrous. Yet people who will not admit that caffeine is a potentially harmful drug will not supply it to their children. Caffeine (one of a family of drugs called xanthines) increases the metabolic rate; in coffee it irritates the gastro-intestinal tract, as any heavy drinker of strong black brew can tell you. But it is a mind-affecting drug too, acting in the peculiar way addicting drugs do. To infrequent or non-users of caffeine, a few cups of tea or coffee may result in nervousness, headaches, muscular tenseness and spasms. To regular users of coffee (i.e. people addicted to caffeine) the deprivation of caffeine will cause these symptoms (or some of them) and a coffee "fix" will alleviate them. The regular use of caffeine abruptly terminated, then, will result in withdrawal symptoms.

Yes, you say, but through all this may be true, it is true in such a negligibly small way as not to be a problem. But heavy users of caffeine have been known to go into fits of hysteria, displaying extremely violent and "profane" behavior. And rats, fed massive doses of caffeine, become aggressive, launching unprovoked attacks on other rats and sometimes biting themselves with such ferocity that death from haemorrhage resulted.

No humans (the response goes) would willingly drink

enough coffee to produce such extreme symptoms. To this objection, the report answers:

"Let us promptly and wholeheartedly agree. There is a lesson to be learned, nevertheless, from the rat reports. If the drug producing this effect in rats were marijuana or LSD, or amphetamine, the report would no doubt have headlines throughout the country. One of the distorting effects of categorizing drugs as "good", "bad", or "nondrugs" is to protect the "nondrugs" such as caffeine from warranted criticisms while subjecting the illicit drugs to widely publicized attacks — regardless of the relevance of the data to the human condition."

ALCOHOL & BARBITURATES

Alcohol, as everyone should know by now, is by any reckoning the most gargantuan and baneful drug-problem we have. But it is also the most intransigent, as that disastrous experiment, noble in purpose (Prohibition) showed.

The reason is simple. Europe for centuries had no coffee or tea, no tobacco, almost no marijuana or opium, no sedatives or stimulants. Alcohol became the all-purpose drug, serving innumerable purposes, social, medical, sacramental, it was used as a sedative, stimulant, narcotic and tranquilizer; it was a means of celebration and, with water so often perilous, the only safe beverage. That European heritage persists, despite the competition of tobacco and caffeine (often just adjuncts to alcohol) and despite the recent and valiant attempt to replace booze with marijuana as a social drug.

The report deplors the insidious effects of alcohol, to bodies social and physiological, but admits there is nothing to be done. Prohibition seems a cure worse than the disease. The only measure they recommend, rather dispiritedly, is a complete ban on the advertising and promotion of alcohol. Barbiturates, however, pharmacologically almost an exact equivalent of alcohol, do interest the commission. A craving (addiction) to alcohol can be satisfied with barbiturates, and vice-versa. It is known that an overdose of alcohol is fatal. (Not long ago in Toronto such a foolish death occurred. Two young men, on what seemed to have been their first attempted drink, chug-a-lugged a fifth of rum each. One died within minutes). The confusion about alcohol and barbiturates has resulted in many deaths, including the much publicized one of Dorothy Kilgallen. In effect, taking both drugs together is the equivalent of taking a massive dose of one or the other. Yet barbiturates are freely prescribed, without, it seems, sufficient warning of the dangers involved.

Though they admit alcohol is here to stay, the union recommends that traffic in the barbiturates be closely watched. These drugs do have legitimate medical uses, but are used in-

saintly. (Heroin addiction, according to his book, often has the startling effect of investing futile, meaningless lives with purpose. Getting heroin is a challenge; each day the user must perform a series of exciting and dangerous tasks before he can get his drug). The speed freak, partially due to his younger and more sheltered social background — most speed freaks are young, middle class whites — is ill at ease in the drug scene. Continued use of this drug brings about a paranoid psychosis. The two lads on Madison Avenue who shot, without provocation, a policeman may be freaks but their crime was not a fluke. Such irrational, desperate behavior is not uncommon.

Addiction to amphetamines threatens to become an even greater problem. Sweden, which tends to take sensible attitudes to drugs, has experienced an exacerbation of their amphetamine crisis. Solutions here are not so easy as with heroin. The drug itself, for one thing, is harmful, and prohibition would drive users to cocaine — another disastrous drug. The real dangers of speed must be publicized, discouraging curious young people. Once hooked, the only way out seems to be to convert to the less physiologically harmful drug heroin or methadone. Such a drastic measure might point up just how terrible a life is that of the mainliner of amphetamines. Of course, it's little help until either heroin or methadone is supplied legally. Until that time, the speed scene looks bleak indeed.

LSD

LSD disproves the old saw about there being nothing new under the sun; it was not discovered until 1938 and its psychoactive properties were not realized until five years later. Not until the good Dr. Leary informed us of its wonders did lysergic acid diethylamide become a common drug.

Things like LSD had been around for a while, though; most notably peyote, used extensively in Indian religious ceremonies. This dried button from a certain cactus plant, when chewed and swallowed, causes spectacular effects. The peyote trip "comprises the kaleidoscopic play of visual hallucinations in indescribably rich colors, yet auditory and tactile hallucinations and a variety of synesthesias are among the effects". A typical synesthesia, the report comments, is "the 'seeing' of music in colours or the 'hearing' of a painting as music." An experience of deep insight is a common reaction. Other plants produce similar effects — nutmeg, morning glory seeds, various mushrooms.

LSD's psychoactive effects were stumbled on by accident. A Swiss chemist, working with ergot derivatives, fell ill one day, experienced delirium and exciting fantasies. He had accidentally ingested some LSD-25. He repeated the experiment

The Varsity—Kris Szanowski

discriminately as "thrill pills". The likelihood of such controls is reduced by the admission of a basic hypocrisy in our drug policy: "Alcohol is treated as a nondrug; it is on sale in multidose bottles at some 40,000 liquor stores and in countless other outlets as well. . . . The barbiturates, in contrast, are legally salable only on prescription in pharmacies; other sales are severely punishable criminal offenses. It is a curious fact, indeed, that Americans today are bombarded with advertising urging them to buy a liquid that, if secured without a prescription in tablet or capsule form, could lead to imprisonment for both buyer and seller."

COCAINE & AMPHETAMINES

If any drug comes close to fulfilling the grotesque warnings issued about drug addiction, it is speed. The amphetamines are a group of stimulants acting in ways similar to cocaine (often thought to be a narcotic) and benzedrine. Amphetamines have been abused for a long time — used by athletes and businessmen — but only recently has the devastating practice of injecting them become common.

Compared to the speed freak, the heroin addict appears

The Varsity—Kris Szanowski



and got more than he bargained for on his second trip. This is a common property of this class of drugs — what you get is closely tied to what you think you're going to get.

Hard, specific information on LSD seems more elusive than any other drug. The postcards from good and bad trips give us a rough picture of those psychic landscapes liable to be encountered, true. But suspicion still lurks that LSD might have effects hitherto unexpected. Consumers Union scotches a lot of the more imaginative yarns about suicides, genetic defects, spontaneous reprints, and the like. But...

Much of the information about LSD comes from its use as a drug in treating mental disorders; since LSD is a drug with idiosyncratic effects, such data are not very helpful to sane, stable users. But LSD is not addictive, no fatalities seem to have resulted and, happily, it seems to have been largely "domesticated" — used by people who know what they're doing. But there is still the possibility of its abuse, as it was abused in the heyday of the sixties. All in all, the subject of LSD is one that disquiets the authors of the report; it is the one drug about which it is not a distortion to say we don't know enough to be dogmatic.

THE OPIATES & HEROIN

In the last century, and most of this, you could walk into drugstores and take off the shelves such innocent-sounding proprietary medicines as Godfrey's Cordial or Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Many women did, and became quite reliant on them. Some were so convinced of their beneficial effects that they gave them to their babies, when the poor things were crying. The crying usually stopped — such medicines must have been a godsend in those prolific days. The reason they worked, of course, was that in addition to a base of molasses or saffras or whatever, such medicines contained a hearty dose of opium. Nineteenth century America was a "drug takers' paradise".

This wicked state of affairs cannot be ascribed solely to ignorance. Physicians knew full well the seductive charm of elixirs, but addiction to opium was, if not respectable, at least tolerable. Alcoholics were often weaned from the bottle by substituting opiates. Women who were too fond of their Cherry Pectoral were whispered about, of course (and it was a woman's addiction, then) but they were not shunned. There was, in short, no drug "subculture" which developed its own antisocial mores.

Much could have been learned from a shrewd look at that century, but when the Federal Narcotics Bureau in the US burst on the scene in the early part of this century, it preferred to go its all-or-nothing way: prohibition, prosecution, harassment. The genteel drug-culture went underground, only to re-emerge as one of the ugliest monsters created by human stupidity — heroin addiction.

The common source of such different mood altering substances as Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, codeine, opium, morphine and heroin is the opium poppy, *papaver somniferum*. It grows extensively in the middle east and Southeast Asia, and through devious and exotic channels as lore-ridden as the spice routes of antiquity makes its insidious way to North America.

The commission devotes the greatest number of pages to the opiates, all of which is fascinating. But heroin is the main problem here, and I'll limit myself to talking about that.

Heroin is, virtually, a very powerful form of morphine, the most potent of the opiates. An administration of heroin (it can be inhaled, smoked, taken by mouth, absorbed through the mucous membranes of mouth or anus, injected under the skin or mainlined — shot into the bloodstream) effects most non- or infrequent users with euphoria, often following an orgasmic-like "rush". Unpleasant and harmful side effects may result, too. The catch is that heroin is one of the most addicting substances known to man, and the heroin addict develops a tolerance — that is, it takes ever greater amounts of the drug to achieve euphoria, then euphoria comes no more. But heroin must still be taken or dysphoria — withdrawal symptoms — occur. Withdrawal is, by all accounts, an excruciating experience. (It has been suggested that heroin addicts use heroin in order to achieve withdrawal symptoms — which can then be exquisitely alleviated by an injection of the drug. This is moot, to say the least).

If that rare thing, successful withdrawal, occurs, intense cravings for the drug afflict the ex-addict. Such cravings recur in waves, often months or even years apart. They are quite irresistible, it seems, and account for the desperately low figures of heroin addicts successfully kicking the habit. Such rare "cures" are given such extreme publicity by well-meaning public officials, charges Consumers Union, that they have started the destructive belief that kicking heroin is easy for some one with "will power" — which makes, in our perverse world, it even more appealing for kids out for a kick.



The Varsity—Frank Rooney and Will Quamer

That is the heroin horror story, and it's reasonably well known. What is not so well known is the silver lining. A person addicted to heroin can live a long, productive healthy — and happy as any other — life, provided that he gets his daily fix of the drug, which costs only a few cents to produce. (The Study cites examples of such people — famous ones). But when heroin is illegal, its value to criminals skyrockets. The average addict in New York City (which is to drug addicts what Paris is to gourmets) must spend at least \$20 for his daily supply of heroin. Such an expensive habit is supported, with only a few exceptions, by crime. Few addicts, since they are forced to seek out and use heroin several times a day, have the time to work. The epidemic of theft in New York City is due not to heroin, but to heroin prohibition. The British system, of registering all addicts and supplying them with the drug at cost, is a dream. Why don't we adopt it?

The moral element, of course, is at bottom. Evil must be stamped out, no matter what the cost in misery. There is no earthly reason to prevent heroin addicts, who are, like it or not, addicted for good, from getting their drug. Even that mysterious and much-publicized danger "heroin overdose" seems to be a chimera. Addicts can tolerate immense amounts of their drug, but deaths result, often within minutes, after certain injections. This seems to be a reaction to the standard adulterants used to cut heroin for the street market — to judge the profit even higher. (One "fix" of heroin, which costs about a quarter of a cent to manufacture sells for five dollars in New York.)

There is one other solution — methadone. This is a synthetic opiate which replaces heroin, makes heroin intolerable to the addict. It is an addicting drug, and must be taken daily. But it seems, all things considered, the only solution to the heroin epidemic. The report urges its use, after a long and careful discussion of this extraordinary drug problem.

More even than with marijuana or LSD, the heroin problem seems to have been created and exacerbated by meddlesome, moralizing legislation. The same mentality now sends out scares and misleading statistics about the only two solutions to the problem — legal heroin at cost or methadone maintenance. A solution — not a panacea but a solution — seems magically simple, unbelievably easy. It is ignored. Instead, we get stern rhetoric about death penalties for pushers. There's enough profit in the business now to persuade people the risk is worth it. The harder the laws get, the more profit there will be.

MARIJUANA & HASHISH

Despite its importance in putting a rational perspective on the broad problem of drug abuse, licit and illicit, I doubt this report would have got much mention at all in the press were it not for one of its many recommendations; it called flatly and unequivocally for the legalization and state regulation of marijuana.

This proposal came at the end of one of the most absorbing sections in this most absorbing book. Marijuana, it seems, has been along much longer than most people realize. The first mention of it is in a Chinese document from 2737 BC, and there are mentions of what is very probably cannabis in Homer and Herodotus, in the Atharva Veda, in the Bible, and in Rabelais. One reason for marijuana's longevity is that its practical use long outweighed its recreational one. The hemp plant was bred for its long fibres, used in rope and linen. One of the least endearing qualities of the plant to marijuana growers today is

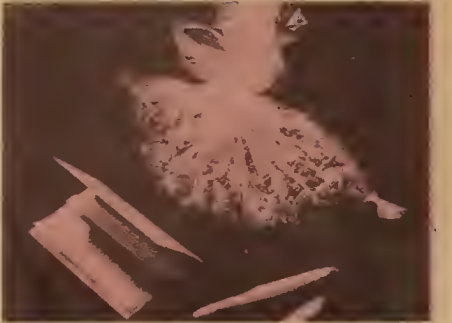
its extreme height; it towers over other crops with a lamentable lack of discretion. For centuries, entrepreneurs interested mainly in rope and linen bred the crop for the longest possible fibres; illegal entrepreneurs today are trying to undo all that genetic tampering, with some success.

In the West, cannabis is readily available in two forms; marijuana and the concentrated resin hashish (bearing roughly the same relation to each other as do wine and brandy). In India for instance, where cannabis use in some areas is as prevalent and unremarkable as our use of tea or coffee, connoisseurs' distinctions are made among varieties and strengths of marijuana; some are smoked, some are ground into beverages, some are eaten. A detailed etiquette dictates when and how the various types shall be used. But then there are an estimated 200 to 250 million regular users of marijuana in the world, and it is only likely that its use should become as ritualized as that of its competitor drugs, caffeine, tobacco and alcohol (marijuana runs a clear fourth among mankind's preferred drugs; the situation holds true for North America).

Cannabis, in extract form, was known pharmacologically since the last century, but was not nearly so popular as the ubiquitous opiates. The demand for marijuana skyrocketed when alcohol was prohibited; dingy, unofficially tolerated "speakeasies" sprang up where, for a quarter, you could get high on smoke. This development did not escape the notice of Harry Anslinger, then a prohibition officer. When alcohol became legal again, the energies and resources of his federal agency turned against drugs, the favorite target of which was the "lethal weed".

Following Anslinger's new crusade, state legislatures drew up Draconian laws about marijuana with exemplary haste (death sentences were not uncommon for a second selling offense or selling to a minor). Sensational crimes linked to marijuana smoking were ruthlessly exploited by the press, which often ignored the fact that the grass smoked was often a rather peaceful lull in a binge of alcohol consumption. Marijuana became the scapegoat in no one knows how many drunken crimes. (A similar situation led to the banning of absinthe in Europe after a brutal mass-murder by a raging alcoholic, only a small fraction of whose daily consumption of booze was taken in the form of absinthe.)

The intolerance of marijuana continued until the mid-60's, when, as one young grass-smoker put it, it was "illegal to smoke marijuana unless you have your hair cut once a month." There is more truth than hyperbole to the statement. Adults, or the children of well-known or prosperous parents, were rarely charged with possession or use of the drug; on the rare occasions they were, lenient sentences were given. If you were young and looked rebellious, however, (or black, for that matter) watch out. Discretionary powers in sentencing were used with appalling lack of discretion by officials who persecuted, not marijuana use, but the counter culture that marijuana came to symbolize. (This has been as much as admitted by some candid opponents of marijuana.)



But, despite all the harassment and bad press, marijuana is becoming domesticated. Passing round joints is as common at smart New York dinner parties as passing round martinis; shrewd hostesses, as a matter of fact, divide their guest lists into pot- and booze-users, and hold separate parties with appropriate offerings. Marijuana, in fact, is making the first serious challenge to alcohol.

This report, however, doubts that alcohol will be supplanted. Marijuana use and alcohol use, often thought to be inimical, seem to go together — abstainers from alcohol are unlikely to use grass, grass is more and more likely to be smoked over wine.

In its careful and thorough discussion of marijuana use in North America, the union praises the Interim Report of the Le Dain Commission in Canada for its sensible attitude towards the drug. American reports, it says, had tended to present ponderous sociological or psychological "reasons" for the inconvenient fact of marijuana use; the Le Dain report for the first time included the prime reason — that marijuana use is enjoyable.

Though the Consumers Union does not absolve marijuana of all danger — no drug, it repeats, is harmless — it none the less recommends complete decriminalization, legalization and government control of a drug that is easily acquired, unstoppable, and, compared to tobacco or alcohol, benign.

Licit and Illicit Drugs: the Consumers Union Report on Narcotics, Stimulants, Depressants, Inhalants, Hallucinogens and Marijuana — including Caffeine, Nicotine and Alcohol. Edited by Edward Brecher and the editors of Consumer Reports. McClelland and Stewart (Little, Brown) \$15. Bill MacVicar

PHARMACY 923-8401

The Varsity—Eric Stenroovich





movies

As our ultimate watsup for the year, we're not going to direct you to this special screening and that revival for every Tuesday and Thursday all summer long. What we thought might be nice is to round up what's good and what's not so good, what's playing now and what's liable to be playing soon.

The best movie in town may well be *The Emigrants*, the first half of an epic by the Swedish cinematographer-director Jan Troell. Superbly photographed, impeccably acted, this story of a pursuit of the early American dream is a slow one in spots, and subtitled ("It bodes ill for the crops"). Nonetheless, it is far more worthy than many a more gripping film. At the International, Yonge and Manor Road.

Sounder is another utterly likeable film, this one about a family of poor black sharecroppers in Louisiana during the depression, and the problems they face when the father is imprisoned for stealing some food. The charge of sentimentality has been made against it, unsuccessfully I think. It is a simple, moving, film that does not shun emotion. Cicely Tyson does a shatteringly good job as the beleaguered mother. *Sounder* is now at several neighborhood theatres, but if it won a major award last night, it will surely be back downtown.

Cabaret is in its second year now, at the Cinema, Toronto-Dominion Centre. Some found it the most exhilaratingly daring musical ever, others found it clever and tuneful but a little hackneyed. The in-between parts about Nazism, anti-semitism and general decadence in pre-war Berlin are nothing special, but when Bob Fosse sets up his songs and dances in the seedy little cabaret, it's nothing short of brilliant. Liza Minelli reaches full star-incandescence when she sings, and Joel Grey as the magnetically repellent emcee just about steals the show. If you haven't seen *Cabaret*, do.

This is being written on Monday, and Tuesday night the Oscars will be known. Smart money is on *The Godfather* for best film and god knows what all else. My reason for saying this is that it will certainly be brought back. A lot of people haven't been to see it, on the grounds that it's only a "gangster" picture, or that they object to its violence. Too bad — it is truly an extraordinary entertainment, not far from art. Brando's much touted performance as

the patriarch Don Corleone is a bravura piece of character acting, but the real kudos should go to Al Pacino as the quiet, scholarly son who ends up as the new godfather. Three hours long and not really for the squeamish, but a deep portrait of an the Italian-American subculture and a gripping pseudo-documentary on the workings of the Mafia.

Sleuth is immense fun, thanks largely to Olivier's stunning talents. Anthony Schaeffer's mystery play looks a little tedious and brittle on screen, but director Mankiewicz has turned out an extravagant, amusing production. No one admitted after the show begins, at the University Theatre.

We can't promise you *Last Tango in Paris*, but it's been approved for showing in Quebec, so chances look good (or bad)... This hothouse treatment of sexual tensions has gotten extraordinary praise from Pauline Kael, unmeeking condemnation by John Simon. Clearly, a controversial film. Bertolucci would be a superb pornographer. His use of exotic settings and lush lighting effects are mere gimmicks; he hasn't yet shown himself to be an artist. It'll be interesting to see who's right on this one.

Bunuel's *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* (the best film title since Godard's *Two or Three Things I Know about Her*) may be in town soon. If you don't know Bunuel's totally idiosyncratic work, you may be startled; there is no other filmmaker who grinds his axes so fearlessly and wickedly as this grand old man.

Avoid like the Plague department: *The Getaway* (not only Peckinpah's worst film, but a bad film in itself. Ali McGraw surpasses herself); *Travels with my Aunt* (a hysteroid acting job by Maggie Smith is no help to this geriatric production of Auntie Mame as rewritten by Graham Greene); *Deliverance*, (still going strong, god knows why); *Man of La Mancha* (getting a good movie out of that clunky property was an impossible dream); *Sliether* (enough said); *Shamus* (if only out of terminal boredom with Burt Reynolds); and *Lost Horizon* (which, by all reckonings, makes *The Sound of Music* look like *Last Tango*).

Neither here nor there department: *The Poseidon Adventure*, *Lady Sings the Blues*, *Payday*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Pete 'n' Tillie*, *The Heartbreak Kid*.

Anytime, anywhere you notice *Sunday Bloody Sunday* playing get yourself off to see it. It will survive all the gaudy hype of *A Clockwork Orange*, *Straw Dogs*, *The Godfather*, probably even *Tango*. It's one of the finest, least obtrusive pictures ever made.

art

Your best bet, as always in summer, for learning what's going on in town in the galleries is the *Globe and Mail* on Saturdays.

Remember that the Fontainebleau exhibit, subtitled *Art in France 1528-1610*, at the National Gallery continues until April 15. Lectures are in progress and the exhibit involves over 200 pieces. At the Art Gallery of Ontario an exhibit entitled "Germanic Objects" begins March 30, and beginning May 19, "The Art of Jean Hugo". On July 7 the curator digs up from the gallery's collection treasures of "Canadian Heritage", and beginning August 1, "Progress in Conservation". This exhibition illustrates how scientific examination and analysis can be applied to the care and treatment of works of art.

Erindale still has several exhibits left, in fact which continues all through the summer: beginning April 16, a retrospective exhibition by the internationally known Canadian sculptor, *Dora dePedry Hunt*. The exhibition is from Germany and France. From June 1 to September 18 there will be a showing of prints by Erindale students working in association with the Artist-in-Residence.

Alan Collier is at the Roberts Gallery until April 7. He has gone on a number of sketching trips to various parts of Canada and spent some weeks on a Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker — so he's had plenty of scenic inspiration.

The Isaacs Gallery is featuring *Graham Coughtry's* new paintings and his water figure series until April 10.

Joan Pattee, a Montreal Artist who studied under Arthur Lismer, is at the Saint-Louis-de-France, 1415 Don Mills Road on April 4 (8-10 pm), April 5-6 (1-10 pm) and the admission is free. *Jim Fraser* is at Gallery 76 until April 1. And the climax of this column, *Royden Ranowitch*, is at Carmen Lamanna until April 12.

pop

Apologies to anyone who went to the El Mocambo last week to see *Fats Domino* and expected the cover charge of \$1-\$2 as men-

tioned here. The cover charge at that establishment has a habit of varying from week to week and depends on the drawing power of the performer. As I've advised before, always call first to check if you can afford the cover and usually extravagant beer prices.

Bars are the least recommendable places in which to enjoy music because the managements' emphasis is on alcohol consumption, not musical quality. For that reason (and the high costs involved), I've only listed saloon entertainment on rare occasions. The El Mocambo, Spadina below College (951-2558) has been listed more often because the cover charges are usually lower than most places and the waiters less pushy (but there is a required coat check charge). It's possible to order only once and not be hassled. That's not true of too many other places. *Joe Walsh*, former lead guitarist of the James Gang is currently there and upcoming acts include *Sam and Dave* and *Merry Clayton* (on April 30). *Clayton* has worked as a backup vocalist for *Joe Cocker* and the *Stones* as well as a solo recording artist. Most recently she sang the part of "The Acid Queen" on the new "Tommy" album.

There is a lot of cheaper, and even free music around the city but you have to be a little less choosy about the day and time.

Good folk music is always available at *Fiddler's Green*, behind the Y on Eglinton east of Yonge, on Tuesday and Friday nights. Admission is only \$1. Call 489-3001 for more information.

Free music, usually performed by top Canadian bands, is available if you want to be part of the audience for the taping of *CITY-TV's Music City* show on Sundays at 2 pm. Past performers have included *Valdy*, *Chillawack* and *Crowbar*. The number for information is 867-7979.

Bathurst Street United Church, Bathurst below Bloor, is the site for THOG and TANC music, theater and food evenings almost every Sunday night. Admission varies from \$1.50 to nothing. Many performers who are appearing elsewhere in town often drop in to play.

There's a restaurant in *Rochdale* has been presenting musical evenings, with a \$1 cover on weekdays and \$1.50 to \$2.50 admission on the weekend. You can get information on times and artists by calling (929-3416).

There is a profusion of concerts and appearances over the next few months but these are the ones of note.

B.B. King, *Massey Hall*, Monday April 2, (\$3.50-\$6.00)
Randy Newman, *Sandy Denny* (formerly on

Fairport Convention) and Eric Weissberg and Deliverance, Massey Hall, Friday, April 6, (\$3.50-\$6.00).

Lou Reed and Genesis, Massey Hall, Monday April 9.

Paul Butterfield and Better Days and Jeff Beck, Maple Leaf Gardens, Friday April 13.

Incredible String Band, Massey Hall, Monday April 23, (\$3.50-\$5.50).

Isaac Hayes, O'Keefe Centre, May 21-26. Frank Zappa and the Mothers plus the Mahavishnu Orchestra are scheduled for the Gardens on May 4. Both acts belong in Massey Hall. If you were planning to go, protest Cimba Productions singular interest in money and lack of concern for the listener by staying at home.

Wishbone Ash is in concert at Massey Hall, tomorrow (\$3.50-\$5.50). They were here only months ago and gave one of the most boring concerts of the year (tickets were only \$3 then) after being upstaged by Howard Kaylan and Mark Volman. The only reason you might be interested in this particular concert would be to see Gentle Giant (who are difficult to describe, but similar to King Crimson) and Vinegar Joe (featuring Elkie Brooks on vocals).

The Riverboat (922-6216) has Ry Cooder in on Thursday, April 5, and the blues duo of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee from May 15 to May 27.

The Mariposa Folk Festival will be taking place on July 6, 7 and 8 on a new site on the south side of Centre Island (last year's site might be closed because of rising water levels in Lake Ontario). Ticket prices have increased slightly to \$12 for a 3 day pass or \$4.50 per day in advance. Last year's festival was so huge a success that tickets will be restricted to only 8000 per day. There will be almost no publicity for the event, so contact the Mariposa office, 329 St. George (922-4871) for information and mail-order tickets.

If you're still interested, here are some quick observations about this year's new records. Best Records — Tommy, The London Symphony Orchestra; Catch Bull At Four, Cat Stevens.

Most Disappointing — Don't Shoot Me, Elton John; Journey Through The Past, Neil Young.

theatre

This week and next, between Tuesday and Saturday, The Menagerie Players present *I am a Camera* at the Central Library Theatre. They have been mentioning that the current musical, *Cabaret*, was adapted from the Van Drueten play. While this is true, it might be misleading, since the play tells the story of Sally Bowles minus the cabaret scenes. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.50 for students.

Firehall Theatre, 70 Berkely Street will begin its run of Maxim Corky's *The Zykovs* tomorrow night. Snitten in 1914, the play concerns the Russian middle-class. Though it is basically concerned with a family situation, there are moral and political overtones evident in the text of the writer now revered throughout the Soviet Union.

Tarragon Theatre is presenting its most ambitious undertaking yet, a festival of one-act plays. The Du Maurier Foundation has subsidized the effort, which has required a good deal of time and coordination. There are two separate programs in the festival, entitled *Gifts* and *Turtle Songs*. Seven plays will be seen in all, during a repertory program which will continue until April 22. Tarragon's director, Bill Glasco, hopes to discover not only new dramatic material, but new directors. *Gifts* opens March 26, *Turtle Songs*, March 30.

There is considerable excitement over the English adaptation of *Les Belles-Sœurs*, scheduled to open April 5 at the St. Lawrence Centre. The comedy, which translates *The Sisters-in-Law* was a tremendous success throughout Québec and established Michel Tremblay as the foremost Québécois playwright. It is the Centre's final production of the season, and the only Canadian work on the program.

More on French-Canadiana. On April 17, *La Sagouine* an Acadian theatrical show by Antonine Maillet will be presented by La Chasse-Galerie, an organization devoted to promoting French culture in Toronto. It will take place at the St. Lawrence Centre. Viola Leger will appear on the same evening with a monologue called *The Show of the Year*.

University Women's Studies has an interesting presentation on French-English relations to be offered at one pm today, tomorrow and Friday at UC Playhouse. It is the dramatization of an unusual book called *Dear Enemies* or in French *Chers Ennemis*. (It was published in both languages simultaneously.) This dialogue between writers Solange Chaput

Rolland and Gwethalyn Graham is an attempt to clarify the issues that divide English and French Canadians in every-day life. Its tone is often forceful on both sides, but the genuine affection that exists between the women makes this a healthy rather than a bitter frankness. It might be kept in mind that the book came out in 1964, in the blossom of the Quiet Revolution and before the heat of 1970. Bilingualism was still a shining ideal, a panacea of English-French problems, and separatism was the mania of a few. The two actresses performing the adaptation evidently feel that enough of the points made in the book still apply in 1973.

UC Playhouse has more to offer in original productions. Nancy Reason's play about the theatre, *Audition*, will play March 28 to 31 at 8:30 pm. The final production, *Wilton Remembers*, described as a "nightmare of expose and macabre justice," plays April 4 to 7 also evenings.

St. Michael's College has produced the musical, *The Boyfriend*, to be performed March

winner of the New York Drama Desk Critics Award for best foreign play of the year. Tickets are available from the Poor Alex box office and The United Nations Association. The play is banned in South Africa, incidentally.

The Factory Lab Theatre, which is in its death throes, is opening its next production, *Bagdad Saloon* tonight. Don't be surprised to encounter a fund-raising campaign at the theatre. Ken Gass knows that only public support in the eleventh hour will raise Factory up from the dead. And it just may happen. We can only hope. Tuesday night admission is pay-what-you-can. Wednesday to Sunday, students pay \$2.50.

On April 2 the London comedy hit, *Move Dver Mrs. Markham* will move into the O'Keefe Centre. The big name connected with the production — Honor Blackman.

From May 14 to 19, D'Keefe will feature *Les Grands Ballets Canadiens*, Montreal's resident ballet. Isaac Hayes will appear in concert from May 21 to 26, and from May 29 to June a new

century comedies. *A Month in the Country* by Ivan Turgenev is psychological drama in the Chekhov tradition. Nikolai Gogol's *The Marriage Brokers* is a farce in the style of *The Inspector General* (recently mishandled by the Toronto Workshop Productions). While the adherence to classics can be understood when considering choice of repertoire for the Festival Theatre, one wonders why modern works, even relatively established modern works weren't chosen. Why not Pinter, Beckett or Ionesco? Why not American and Canadian contemporary works? Stratford does not exist in a vacuum where the complexities of modern living are of no interest.

The answer might be given us that there does exist a small theatre for contemporary works — The Third Stage. This year it will house a stage adaptation by Michael Ondaatje of his book *The Collected Works of Billy The Kid*. It won the Governor General's award in 1971. Billy The Kid opens July 10. On August 14, a play for marionettes and people, *Innok And The Sun*, will open there, and on August 15 a newly commissioned opera called *Exiles* will have its premiere.

Toronto's theatres will be playing out their final offerings of the season in the near future. You can still see *Indians* at Toronto Workshop Productions, *Pauline* at the Theatre Passe Muraille, and *The Jest Society* at the Poor Alex (See today's reviews for the latter two). But once June rolls around it will be up to the larger theatres to provide live entertainment for the diminished theatre-going public. O'Keefe Centre and St. Lawrence Centre will probably offer light productions for the summer months.

With the idea of community theatre becoming more predominant, its best to check the newspapers, small Toronto publications and lampposts carefully for notices of more intimate theatrical happenings. Best of luck.

music

I won't be too extensive in this last watsup because I do not want to be. First and foremost remember that the Metropolitan Festival Choir and Orchestra with "treble choristers" from the choir of St. George's College and Grace Church on-the-Hill is presenting Bach's St. Matthew Passion on April 14 at 8 pm (so you needn't miss the first after-dinner hour of Saturday-night exercises at Starvin' Marvins). Tickets are \$2 and \$4.

Remember Stratford and both the New York Philharmonic and Chicago Syphony. The Beaux Arts Trio, Philippe Entremont, Alexandre Legoya and the Orford String Quartet among others will also be there at various times during the summer.

The Festival Singers still have April 4 and May 5 concerts left. The Etobicoke East York Symphony has a concert with Lois Marshall on April 20 and April 22: write 550 Mortimer Avenue, Toronto 6 for info and tickets. Also remember the last two concerts in the International String Quartet series at the St. Lawrence Centre: April 6 and April 16: the Borodin Quartet and the most noteworthy quartet in the world, the Amadeus quartet.

Tomorrow night the University of Toronto Band plans to give its last concert of the season, at 8:30 pm. The colourful program includes Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, Vittorio Giannini's Symphony no. 3, Karl Kroeger's Divertimento for Band and the Fanfare and Allegro by Williams. No charge and no tickets.

The Toronto Chamber Society directed by Annegret Wright presents its spring concert in Trinity College Chapel March 31, 8:30 pm. Soloists and choir and orchestra will present an integrated and perfectly balanced program of works by Antonio Caldara, Heinrich Schutz, Monteverdi, Buxtehude and Johann S. Bach. Students may if they are lucky get in for \$2.50. This is because they're gallery seats and limited.

The Opera Department presents its final concert: *L'Ormino* by Francesco Cavalli, "excavated" and restored by Raymond Leppard, in an English translation by Geoffrey Dunn. Students can get in for \$1.50 (box office opened Monday) on April 12, 13, 14, 15 at 8 pm.

theatre	eleanor coleman
movies	bob bossin
pop	allan mandell
art	ian scott
music	ian scott
books	bill macvicar



30, 31, April first, seventh and eighth at 1515 Bathurst (at St. Clair).

The Pucoli Ludique Societas, theatre group originating from the Centre for Medieval Studies, will present *The Townley Crucifixion* at the Royal Ontario Museum on March 30 and 31. The presentation at the Museum will precede their planned tour of the U.S.A. Admission is free. The performance takes place in the Armour Court of the Museum at (note) six pm.

Classical Stage Productions have completed their season of classics at the Colonnade theatre and are preparing their first off-season production, *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, by Neil Simon. It will open on Wednesday, April 5, for an indefinite run, normally Tuesday to Sunday at 8:30 pm.

Hart House Theatre will receive Toronto's French Theatre group, Les Tretaux de Paris, on April 6 and 7. The troupe claims to be the first in Toronto, but then the Theatre du P'tit Bonheur claims to be the only one. The two one-act plays presented will be *Les Marquises de la Fourchette* by Eugene Labiche and *La Baby-sitter* by Rene de Obaldia.

The Poor Alex Theatre is housing a play called *Boesman and Lena* between April 3 and 28. It concerns two people who live under apartheid, and has been produced with the support of the United Nations Association. It is

musical from the Charlottetown Festival, *Ballade* will grace the stage.

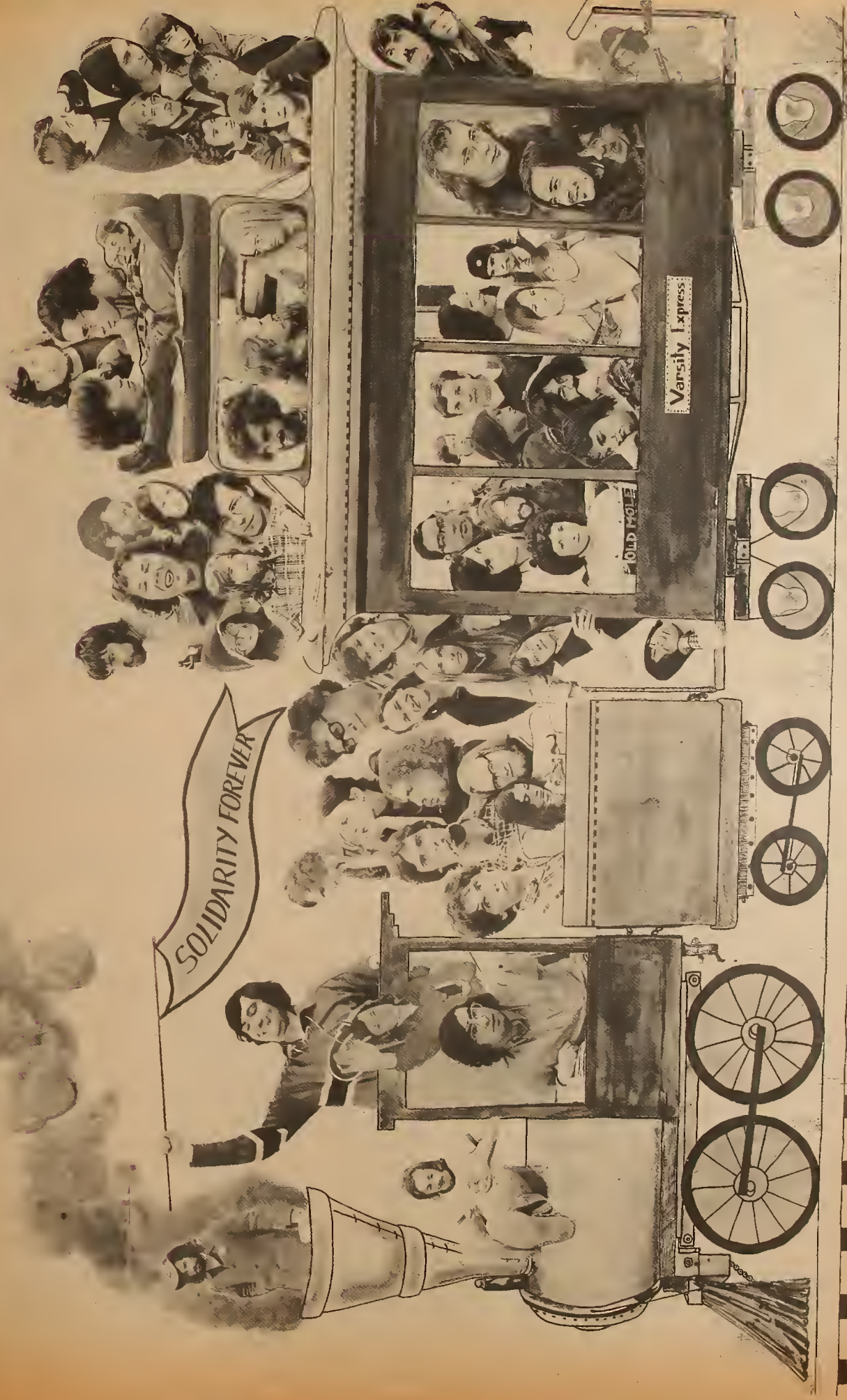
Springtime has brought three musical productions to Toronto. This week the Busby Berkeley spectacular, *No, No, Nanette* will be at the Royal Alexandra, and from April 2 to 21, the new fifties musical comedy, *Grease*, will play there. On April 23, Carol Channing will open at the O'Keefe Centre with her "new" production, *Lorelei* taken from the popular film *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. That was a long time ago, though, wasn't it? Trust Godspell to continue at the Playhouse through April 22.

The Stratford Festival Company's summer season will start on June 4, with Jean Gascon's production of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Pat Galloway, who played Goneril in last season's success, *King Lear*, will have the role of the temperamental Katherine and Alan Scarfe will play her match, Petruchio.

The Stratford Festival it will open June 6 with *Othello*. David William will direct Nahum Buchman, Douglas Rain and Martha Henry in the tragedy. The other Shakespearean work being produced is *Pericles*, opening July 24. It is the company's first production of this later work, undertaken by Jean Gascon, and featuring Nicholas Pennell and Edward Atienza.

Stratford's other theatre, The Avon, has gone Russian on us, presenting two nineteenth

1934
Vicki Stenlund



SOLIDARITY FOREVER

Varsity Express

OLD TIME

Workers want Ryerson books open

Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie hinted yesterday to three hundred Ryerson students, workers and supporters that their demand to inspect Ryerson's books may have some justification, but refused to make a specific statement to their Queen's Park demonstration.

Sixty-five Ryerson faculty members have signed an open letter demanding that president Don Mordell open the institute's books to show that laying off 48 Ryerson maintenance workers is justified. Included in the letter is a pledge to donate part of their own salaries to the fired workers.

The lay-offs, which became permanent last Friday have reduced the ranks of CUPE local 233, which represents Ryerson workers, from 106 to 58.

A call for an investigation of Ryerson's administrative operations and spending has also come from the Liberal MPP for St. George riding, Margaret Campbell.

Campbell has demanded a full public inquiry but McNie has refused the request. The newly elected MPP has also sent a letter to Mordell deploring the layoffs.

Labour Minister Fern Gaudin promised Monday to launch an immediate investigation into Opposition charges that the firings "are a scheme to defeat the true purpose of the Employment Standards Act."

The maintenance workers, meanwhile, have been demonstrating in front of the institute's administrative building, Jorgenson Hall.

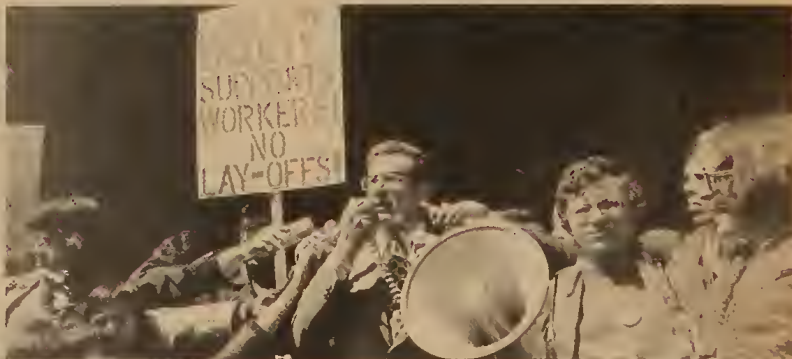
Since the workers will not legally be in a position to strike for 2 months, all they can do at present is

to try to bring public pressure to bear.

At a meeting of students, workers and teachers held two weeks ago, Ryerson's Student Union president Marc Belanger said that the maintenance people were fired because the administration thought they were not important to the campus and would be easy to release.

"By next year, the students will be cleaning the classrooms. It's a disgrace. They're firing 50 per cent of the maintenance staff, most of them with families," Belanger said.

The workers marched on Queen's Park yesterday, along with family members and supporters. McNie had agreed to see them "if I can break another appointment." He did so, but was repeatedly heckled by evading questions.



Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie (top photo) tells laid off Ryerson workers that inspecting the institute's books might be justified.



300,000 held in Saigon jails

Thieu is murdering captives, says teacher

By GARRY NEIL

A recently released South Vietnamese prisoner charged Monday that premier Nguyen Van Thieu's regime has begun to "liquidate" many of the estimated 300,000 civilian political prisoners held in its jails.

Speaking to 50 people Monday in Sidney Smith Hall, French school teacher Jean-Pierre Debris pointed to recent reports from South Vietnam that hundreds of people in prison clothes have been found floating in water near a prison. He called on world public opinion to react to help prevent a wholesale massacre.

When Debris was released, along with fellow schoolteacher Andre Menras last December 29, he said, "Our first reaction was not to want to leave, because we were certain that the Thieu administration's motive for freeing us at this time is to get rid of a couple of potentially embarrassing witnesses to the liquidation of the political prisoners which has now begun to occur."

Debris went to South Vietnam in 1968 to teach in the French colleges in Saigon and Danang. He soon discovered the corruption of the Saigon regime when senators and other high government officers began to offer him money and gifts in exchange for copies of the exams which would enable their sons to obtain admission to French universities.

He said he became more indignant when he saw corpses on the roadside being mutilated by American and Korean soldiers, when he saw thousands of peasants displaced from their land and when he saw young women forced to become

prostitutes in order to survive. Both French teachers appeared before the National Assembly building in Saigon, on July 25, 1970 unfurled an NLF flag, and began to distribute

leaflets calling for peace. They were beaten and arrested by Saigon Secret Police, he said, and were immediately jailed in Chi Hoa prison where they remained until their release last

December.

During the two years in which they were imprisoned they saw prisoners whose only "crime" was to be a "neutralist" or to have been in the "wrong place at the wrong time" — to fill police "quotas" of Communists arrested. These prisoners were subjected to tortures and "appalling" conditions, he charged.

Debris spoke of people who had their eyes gouged out and their ears and fingers cut off, and of guards who drove nails into the bodies of the prisoners and needles under finger nails.

"Women students were almost all raped . . . and had live eels and Coca Cola bottles thrust into their vaginas," he said. Debris related tales of the Tiger cages of the Con Son prison colony located off the south coast, where almost all of the prisoners were paralyzed and a large number had tuberculosis, were blinded or suffered from other diseases.

In the prison the daily diet decreases every year, he said, and is now only 600 grams of cooked rice and a little salt. And for the "stubborn" prisoners — the majority — who refuse to salute the Saigon flag every morning, there are continual beatings. Each prison has an American advisor who is aware of the conditions in the prison, he commented.

Debris stated that not only are the tiger cages still in use, but more are being built. He showed a photocopy of a \$41,521 contract an American company, RMK, was awarded the Navy on January 7, 1971 to build new tiger cages.

Debris himself was subjected to

severe beatings in the "movie room", of Chi Hoa prison he claimed. The room becomes a movie theatre when the International Red Cross or American politicians visit, but is the torture and interrogation room the rest of the time.

Debris remarked that great changes overcame Chi Hoa prison in the past nine months. From about March 1972, the prisoners began to see "lawyers, intellectuals, professors, students, even Catholic students, Buddhist monks; in fact, an entire category of prisoners that until then, we had not been accustomed to see." At first we were extremely surprised. Then we understood: these people belonged to the neutral 'third force' that Thieu is so afraid of.

In addition, on November 15, Colonel Nguyen Van Ve became director of Chi Hoa prison, which is a clearing ground for all political prisoners. Ve was director of Con Son prison at the time the tiger cages were discovered.

Ve immediately began to change the classification of political prisoners to that of common criminals and began to disperse them throughout the prison said Debris. Ve also systematically destroyed all of the files of these prisoners, about the time Debris and Menras were released.

Debris said that the Saigon Government continues to violate the Paris ceasefire agreement by refusing to release the civilian detainees. Debris called on Canada to remain within the control commission and the Canadian Red Cross to return to Vietnam and begin to investigate the situation within Thieu's prisons.



South Vietnamese prisoners are held in tiger cages built by the U.S.

Cites "crisis of capitalism"

Consciousness rising in UK, says leftist

By GREG McMASTER

"There is more class consciousness now in the British working class than at any other time in its history", according to British Trotskyist Robin Blackburn, speaking at a Monday press conference in Sidney Smith Hall.

Blackburn, whose talk on Thursday night at U of T will begin a Canadian tour for the British socialist magazine, *New Left Review*, said that Canadian socialists should see "an understanding of what's happening in workers' struggles in Europe as very important for understanding the generalized, world-wide crisis of capitalism."

The escalation of these conflicts he said, gives them an importance equal to that of national liberation struggles in colonial countries, and represents a "harbinger of struggles coming in North America, including the still-dominant imperialist power,

the United States".

Blackburn will speak on "workers' Control" in five Canadian cities in the next two weeks, beginning at U of T's Cody Hall on Thursday night.

He went on to say that "the class struggle in Britain has recently been fought out more vigorously than in most of the other advanced capitalist countries", although it "still remains an economist and defensive struggle against a very strong assault by the bourgeoisie".

He described the "day of national action" against the Heath government's wage freeze, which the British Trade Union Council has called for May 1, as "a real step forward for the British working class". He considered workers' "morale and state of organization" to be on a much higher level than in 1927, when a general strike closed down most of British industry.

Although union leaders "haven't

actually called it a general strike, it's quite clear that it can't be anything else", he claimed, adding that his own political organization, the International Marxist Group, "will be pressing for the day of action to be extended to involve factory occupations and teach-ins, to draw in workers and other sections of the population to discuss the government offensive".

Blackburn dismissed the British Labour Party as a "marginal" force in workers' struggles of the past year, due to its refusal to undertake extraparlimentary action. Labour "only inhabits the bourgeois state machine", he said.

Blackburn criticized the British Communist Party for not developing "a proletarian response to the capitalist offensive" in economic campaigns which they controlled, but described the Party as "an important organizing force" in several strikes and factory occupations.



Robin Blackburn

The Varsity—Frank Rooney

Discharge given

After spending six days in jail awaiting sentence former U of T student Tom McLaughlin has been given a conditional discharge on his conviction of obstructing police during the breakup of the Simcoe Hall occupation a year ago.

The conditional discharge means that if his record is clean a year from now, McLaughlin will have no criminal record. During that time he must:

- visit a probation officer once a month;
 - not associate with people his probation officer considers "undesirable";
 - remain within the court's jurisdiction (Ontario) except with special permission from his probation officer; and
 - make efforts to get a job.
- While McLaughlin was jailed six days awaiting sentence im-

mediately after his conviction, February 9, and has these stringent conditions to fulfill in order to wipe clean the slate, two others found guilty of more serious offences, assaulting police, were given absolute discharges, without conditions.

McLaughlin, who had to appeal his conviction in order to be sprung from jail, says he is still consulting with his lawyer, Paul Copeland, over whether he will proceed with the appeal. He can also appeal his sentence.

When McLaughlin, last year's Political Economy Course Union chairman, was sentenced Friday, Copeland was not in the courtroom. Although McLaughlin told the court that Copeland could attend in less than two hours, Judge Cloney insisted on sentencing him at 10:30 am.

No students for committees

By BRIANE NASIMOK

Arts and science dean Bob Greene has established two search committees for departmental chairmen but said he was unable to appoint any students to the bodies.

The committees, to recommend appointments for new chairmen of anthropology and the newly constituted department of Italian Studies, both have Greene as chairman, and associate dean Joan Foley as a member.

Each body consists of a representative from graduate studies and five professors. There are no representatives from full- or part-time students, graduate students or alumni.

Greene said yesterday that the rules did not allow for student representatives. He referred to the

Haist Report, regulations written in 1967, which outlined the composition of departmental search committees. In 1971 the rules were revised to allow up to three students on search committees for deans and principals, and allow an advisory committee for departmental chairmen.

"I don't have the power to change the rules," Greene said. Earlier this month, on a recommendation from the physics department, Greene requested that students be allowed to sit on the physics department search committee. He suggested that it would be a "worthwhile experiment to have at least one student in the role of assessor", but the Provost decided the suggestion "premature", because in six weeks the Presidential task force on academic appointments is expected

to announce some recommendations.

Greene said that he had "spoken to anthropology students and would keep them up to date" on the progress of the search committee. He suggested they write letter to give him their opinions.

Arts and science student General Committee member Dave Laughton said yesterday that having students on the committee does not violate the Haist Report. He said it states that the committee must consist of the dean and a representative of the graduate school dean, plus at least "two other representative from the field of study."

In response, Greene said that it is clearly understood that it means those representatives be from the faculty.

Referendum pending for Arch SAC withdrawal

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Architecture students have decided to withdraw their representative from the Students' Administrative Council pending a referendum on whether or not to remain in the central student body.

Elliott Rovon resigned his position as the school's sole SAC representative effective just before two weeks ago's council meeting. According to a statement released by Architecture Students' Union president Dave Thom, the faculty will not be sending a representative to SAC until a referendum decides "Architectures future role in the SAC".

Neither Rovon nor Thom, a former SAC communication commissioner, could be reached by *The Varsity* for comment. But Architecture's move may reflect a growing campus dissatisfaction with the SAC.

SAC vice-president Ross Flowers, also next year's Scarborough College Student Society president, says the problem is particularly acute at his college, as demonstrated by the high number of abstentions cast in the recent SAC presidential race. Only 90 Scarborough students voted, and 34 of these abstained or spoiled their ballots.

Flowers said that he "sees the need for a central political body" for students but stressed that physical distance from the St. George campus and the comparatively smaller enrolment at Scarborough makes it impractical for SAC to provide more entertainment and other services to the suburban campus.

Citing SAC sponsorship of a concert as an example, he estimated the largest auditorium at Scarborough would hold only about 600 people — not enough to make it financially worthwhile.

The "fairest scheme" for overcoming these problems, Flowers declared, is a change in the formula by which SAC distributes its funds to local student councils.

At present, each council negotiates for a kickback portion of the \$14 fee paid by every student to support SAC activities. Scarborough's portion this year was four dollars.

The Flowers formula would retain the four dollar basic rate, but add a "compensatory" rebate for the strictly downtown services provided by SAC. The rebate would be based on the proportional difference in student enrolment between the campuses, which in Scarborough's case according to Flowers, stands at about 10 to 1. Through this arrangement, SAC would

rebate Scarborough \$100 for a downtown project costing \$1,000.

Flowers said he hoped SAC would be receptive to his financing idea, but said that a referendum on pulling out of SAC "might" be called at Scarborough next year.

Students' Administrative Government of Erindale vice-president Mike Scott says that although Erindale reps were "somewhat frustrated" by their failure to get a larger rebate out of the SAC budget meeting last fall, the student council there had no intention of quitting SAC.

He accused the student government of failing to develop "a coherent program" of services and as a result, he said, "Everyone suffered and we suffered along with them."

The main problems, Scott, next year's SAC vice-president, argued, would be solved when SAC and the local student bodies start "working together".

Student councillor in the faculty of education Lionel Racine voiced a similar complaint.

SAC, he maintained, "makes no great effort to involve us". Specifically, he noted that the members of the council were "not well consulted by the SAC over the fees referendum".

Former Dentistry Student Society president Dave Randall, claims that opposition to SAC's "radical politics" and dissatisfaction with its services led dentistry students to vote in favour of getting out of SAC in a referendum held last year.

It was a futile effort however, because there is no constitutional provision for constituent groups in the SAC to opt out, except through the Governing Council.

This year, Randall said, Denis has supported "the middle-of-the-road, common sense views" of SAC president Eric Miglin, but were still unable to get more money from the student body for dentistry student services.

The ex-president said he expected the issue would die out after this year because "the amount of hassle and time involved to get out of SAC, we just don't have".

He stressed that dentistry students' heavy schedules and "professional involvement" were constraints which left them both "physically and politically detached from the main campus". As a result, he said, students unable to give more time to pressuring SAC for better services tended to use it as a "scapegoat" for complaints when these services were not forthcoming.



Kraft Boycott Leafletter in the Annex.

The Varsity—Eric Miller

English CEGEP teachers form political body

MONTREAL — In a rare display of solidarity with their French-speaking colleagues, teachers at the English-language CEGEP Vanier College have voted to set up a political action committee to combat the education policies of the Quebec government.

CEGEPs are community colleges populated to a great extent by militant, working class students.

According to Vanier College Teachers' Association (VCTA) president Joe Rabinowitch, the decision to establish the political action committee is a first for an English-speaking teachers group in the province. Traditionally, Quebec's French-speaking teachers' organizations have been more militant than their English counterparts.

Last June the 70,000-member

French-language teachers' union, La Corporation des enseignants du Quebec voted in favour of establishing political action committees in schools.

"I think teachers are becoming aware that to change the system they can't remain political," said Rabinowitch. The resolution was passed by "a strong majority," he added.

The VCTA political committee in-

ends to fight the Quebec Department of Education's ruling to declassify CEGEP teachers. The committee will draw public attention to the plight of CEGEP teachers who have been declassified and may form a common front with teachers and instructors in other CEGEPs.

The CEGEPs' dispute with the government arose last December when the Department of Education implemented revised criteria for determining scholarship (the amount of formal education and teaching experience by which teachers are paid). The revised criteria placed many teachers in lower pay brackets, thus saving the government millions of dollars in salaries.

VCTA has asked the CEGEP teachers' union, the Federation nationale des enseignants du Quebec

(FNEQ) affiliated with La Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN), to act on its behalf in litigation against government declassification measures.

Attempts by several administrations to pay their staff at the pre-declassification rates have been foiled by the government.

The government ordered banks used by Dawson, Vanier and LaSalle CEGEPs to stop payments issued by the colleges. FNEQ president Francine LaLonde said last Friday at McGill University that the Quebec government is using banks as instruments to influence CEGEP policy by freezing the colleges' funds.

"The principal impression one has is that the government is trying to impede the colleges' functions," said LaLonde.

Trials resulting from disruption are postponed until next month

Trials resulting from the February 1 Stop the Student Surcharge Committee disruption at 215 Huron Street have been postponed until next month.

The only exception is the charge of common assault laid against second year arts student Rhonda Fleming which is now well into its second week. After lengthy cross-examination and several procedural hassles last week, the Crown finally rested its case Friday afternoon after the presiding judge ruled it had presented a sufficient prima facie case against Fleming.

SSSC chairman Peter Havers (UC IV) took over Fleming's defence yesterday.

Havers also faces an assault charge arising from violent disturbances at the picket line outside the university's personnel and fees office. He will appear in court April 6 at which time a trial date will be set.

SSSC supporter Greg Keilty, fired by the university from his groundsman's job for participating in the picketing instead of obeying an order to work elsewhere that day, comes to trial April 2 on a charge of assaulting

university employee Robert Gibson with a soggy sandwich during a heated debate in a staff cafeteria.

Keilty, a U of T graduate who was a union shop steward at the time of the February 1 incident, has already won acquittal on an assault charge.

After listening to testimony yesterday from several university police officers at Fleming's trial, the judge ruled that "it would be dangerous to rely on the evidence of these Crown witnesses."

Fleming and fellow SSSC member Denise Havers also earlier won acquittals when the Crown dismissed charges of causing a disturbance for lack of evidence.

Former U of T graduate student Larry Haiven begins trial April 16 on a charge of assaulting police and New College student Myron Klymko faces a charge of obstructing police on May 4.

Claude Brown, like Keilty a former groundsman dismissed for his part in the picket line disturbances, will, on May 17, face two charges of assaulting police.

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LESLEY HALL — pianist
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MUSIC ROOM

QUARTET
Sunday, April 1 - 3:00 p.m.
GREAT HALL

HART HOUSE CHORUS
Sunday, April 1 - 9:00 p.m.
GREAT HALL

BELVA SPIEL — soprano
Tuesday, April 3 - 1:00 p.m.
MUSIC ROOM

Power elite find RCMP invaluable

the Criminal Code. Section 98 made it a crime, punishable by up to 20 years in prison, to belong to any association whose purpose was to bring about governmental, industrial or economic change by force or which advocated or defended the use of force for such purposes. The property belonging to such an association might be seized without warrant and forfeited to the Crown. If it could be shown that a person had attended meetings for such an association, spoken publicly in its support or distributed its literature, "it shall be presumed, in the absence of proof to the contrary, that he is a member of such unlawful association." Persons printing, distributing, selling or importing material advocating or defending the use of force might also be imprisoned for up to 20 years. Section 9B remained on the statute books for 16 years and was an effective instrument for intimidating and sometimes imprisoning radicals. It made people cautious about being associated with any protest group because of the possibility that the organization in question might be declared an "unlawful association".

Least the above-mentioned Acts might not be sufficient, the government also amended Section 134 of the Criminal Code to change the maximum penalty for sedition from 2 to 20 years in prison. The Mounted Police arrested eight of the most important strike leaders and four less prominent strikers on the night of June 16-17. They were acting under instructions from A.J. Andrews, agent of the federal Department of Justice and prominent leader of the Citizens Committee. A few days later J.S. Woodsworth, an important supporter of the strikers and temporary editor of Western Labour News, was arrested and the paper banned. Still later Fred Dixon, who continued for a few days in hiding to put out the paper gave himself up to the police. The original intention of the government had been to deport seven of the eight main strike leaders (only one had been born in Canada). This plan was abandoned for fear of the public reaction it would cause and because of strong protests from

trade unionists across Canada. Instead strike leaders were released on bail in a few days, to be tried later for seditious conspiracy.

The arrest of the strike leaders was the beginning of a concerted attempt by the RNWMP to crush not only the Winnipeg General Strike but the Militant wing of the trade union movement throughout the country by means of arrests, harassment, deportations and brute force. The first fatal casualties of this drive occurred in Winnipeg on June 21. The strike supporters among the returned soldiers organized a silent parade to protest the actions of the authorities. Banned by the mayor, the parade took place anyway, until it was brutally broken up by the RNWMP and the "specials" who had been hired to replace the regular city police. About 50 Mounted Police rode swinging baseball bats through the crowd twice. When two of their riders were unhorsed, they drew their revolvers and fired volleys into the crowd. Mike Sokolowski, who appears to have been only a spectator, was killed instantly by a bullet through his heart, and Steve Schezbanower was fatally wounded. Dozens more in the crowd were wounded.

Mounties and specials wielding clubs then cleared the streets. Masters describes a fight which took place in Hell's Alley: A portion of the crowd, estimated at about two hundred, had taken refuge in the alley which ran between Market and James Streets. Here they were caught by specials who entered from both ends. The specials attacked with batons, and at one stage with revolvers, while the crowd retaliated with bricks and missiles. The struggle lasted only ten minutes, from 3:40 to 3:50, but produced twenty-seven casualties before the crowd was overwhelmed.

After clearing the streets, the military assumed control. Immediately they banned public meetings and demonstrations.

The arrest of the strike leaders and the banning of any effective action successfully broke the back of the strike, which was called off on June 25. The strikers were promised some economic gains, a partial recognition of collective bargaining rights and a Royal Commission to look into the causes of the strike.

Following the strike, the government continued a virtual reign of terror against the OBU throughout Canada. Raids on the offices of the OBU and other militant labour and political groups were frequent.

In Winnipeg, Rev. William Ivens was arrested in the middle of the night while his children stood by crying. Alderman John Queen was arrested at the home of A.A. Heaps, later a Labour M.P.; police broke down the door, ransacked the place and took the two men away in handcuffs. No labour militant or political radical

could be sure that he or she was not next on the list. Grace MacInnis, daughter of J.S. Woodsworth and now a New Democratic M.P., has described how she was instructed by her mother, who was teaching at Gibson's Landing, British Columbia, to bury left wing books in the woods lest they be seized by police as evidence against her father.

All eight strike leaders were tried for seditious conspiracy in January, 1920. Crown prosecutors included A.J. Andrews and at least one other prominent member of the Citizens' Committee. The jurymen all came from rural Manitoba, where considerable anti-labour hysteria had been whipped up, and there was some evidence of undue Crown influence in choosing the jury. Some of the testimony was provided by police spies including Mounted Police Corporal F.W. Zaneth, who had been infiltrating labour organizations for some time before the strike. Seven of the eight strike leaders were convicted of seditious conspiracy and sentenced to terms ranging from six months to two years. After Fred Dixon was tried for seditious libel and acquitted, the Crown declined to press an identical charge against J.S. Woodsworth. In addition, a number of immigrants involved in the strike were deported, and many of the victims of what could only be described as the police riot of June 21 were fined and others imprisoned for rioting and unlawful assembly.

Although authorities had won the day in the courts, the voters soon had the chance to express their opinion of the strike leaders. They elected William Ivens, John Queen and George Armstrong to the Manitoba Legislature in 1920. At the time of the election, Ivens and Armstrong were still in prison! In the federal election of 1921, the voters also elected J.S. Woodsworth M.P. for Winnipeg North.

The Manitoba government appointed the Robson Commission to examine the causes and conduct of the Winnipeg General Strike. The Robson Report indicated that the strike was neither an OBU conspiracy nor any other kind of conspiracy designed to overthrow constituted authority. The purposes of the strike were exactly what the strike leaders and the rank-and-file had claimed they were: to achieve economic concessions and to gain recognition of collective bargaining rights. Robson found the causes of the strike to be the high cost of living, profiteering, inadequate wages and poor social conditions in general. Robson's findings were conveniently ignored by the government, most employers and especially the RNWMP. To save face the federal authorities and the police had to perpetuate the belief that the strike had been a seditious conspiracy aimed at overthrowing the economic and political system. Many of them of course, sincerely believed their own propaganda.

Perhaps no group gained more in the short run by the defeat of the Winnipeg General Strike than the RNWMP. The force people thought might be disbanded a year or two earlier had suddenly earned the undying gratitude of most of the daily press. Nora Kelly, who wrote The Men of the Mounted in 1949 and submitted it in advance to RCMP Commissioner S.T. Wood, "who kindly had the manuscript read and so made sure that the information contained therein was correctly presented from the point of view of the Mounted Police," claims that the role of the Force during and after the Winnipeg strike was instrumental in persuading the federal government to create the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in November 1919. Although as Kelly's assessment appears to be accurate in this case, unrest prior to the strike had probably already persuaded the government to continue the RNWMP at least in Western Canada. The authorized strength of the Force was set at 1,200 in December 1918 and then

suddenly increased to 2,500 in July 1919. By September 30, 1919, the government had already built the Force up to a strength of 1,600 and in November the act was passed to absorb the Dominion Police into the RNWMP and change the name to Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The new order officially took effect as of February 1, 1920.

The new name indicated that the Force would now exercise authority throughout Canada and not just in the Western provinces. The military structure was maintained intact, with special emphasis on the RCMP as an efficient organization for breaking strikes and dispersing urban crowds.

That the RCMP was created as both a military and political police force and that its top officers leaned towards the far right in political persuasion is obvious from an examination of Commissioner Perry's Annual Report for the year ending September 30, 1919. The RNWMP had been given a much more explicitly political-military character during the year leading up to the creation of the RCMP on a Canada-wide basis. The report emphasized that aside from enforcing public buildings and other duties which are normally assigned to a police force and are not explicitly political in nature, the Mounted Police were to serve in the enforcement of "all Orders-in-Council passed under the 'War Measures Act', for protection of public safety" and "generally to aid and assist the civil powers in the preservation of law and order wherever the Government of Canada may direct." It also noted that the government had taken pains to remove RNWMP squadrons from Europe and Siberia as soon as possible so as to increase the total strength in Canada. Commissioner Perry thought that there were enough reserves on hand to meet any emergencies as well as "to supervise the mining and industrial areas, to watch the settlements of enemy nationality and foreigners whose sentiments might be disloyal and attitudes antagonistic". He pointed out that the Force had taken over the secret service from the Dominion Police during the year and had been busy registering and controlling enemy aliens. Perry lamented the presence of unrest in Western Canada and observed that "some of the strikes have had a sinister purpose although probably not realized by many who took part." The report pointed out that several people had been convicted for possessing prohibited literature, "but there is a flood of pernicious and mischievous literature not on the prohibited list. Under the cloak of freedom of thought and speech, this literature is being spread for the avowed purpose of overthrowing democratic government and destroying the foundation of civilization."

The RCMP carried on and improved upon the strike-breaking tradition of their predecessors from the time they were officially founded in 1920. Over the next two decades they played such an important role in labour disputes that some labour experts have claimed they had a profound effect on the attitudes of working people towards the state in Canada. In his 1968 study of labour unrest for the federal Task Force on Labour Relations, Professor Stuart Jamieson asserts that the role of the RCMP helped to generate a distrust for the federal government among trade unionists: The RCMP has thus become a highly pervasive force in Canadian society. Its presence has been felt with enough force to tip the scales of battle in hundreds of strikes and labour demonstrations. The particular image of the RCMP, and the federal government itself, which this situation has generated in the eyes of many in the ranks of organized labour, in all probability has had a profound effect on the climate of labour relations in this country.

• from page 27

The government prepared to bear down on the strikers not only by making military preparations but also by providing themselves with more sweeping legal powers in case they were needed. On June 5 Parliament passed a bill amending the Immigration Act in order to make it possible to deport British subjects not born in Canada. This amendment was aimed at the Winnipeg strike leaders, most of whom were British immigrants albeit long-time residents of Canada. The amendment was passed through the House of Commons in 20 minutes and within the hour had been approved by the Senate and given royal assent. Later Parliament also passed what became known as Section 9B of

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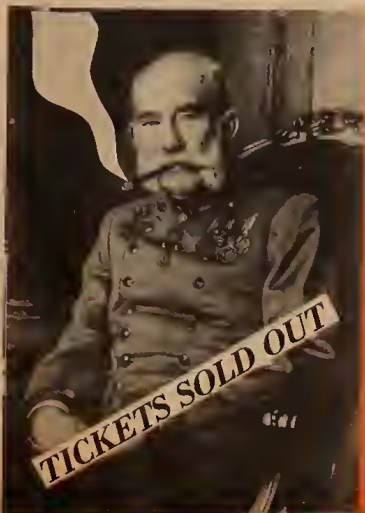
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sports



Athletic facilities doubtful again

Contrary to expectation, the back page of the Engineering Society newspaper, the Toike Oike, has not provided the main source of amusement on the U of T main campus over the last decade. Rather, the running non-dialogue between the provincial government, Simcoe Hall, and the departments of athletics at the U of T has been enough to cause one to die laughing.

Today, we finish off the publishing year with a trip back down that same garden path the athletic administrators have been led over the past 10 years, pausing now and then to view the various athletic reports which, one by one, lie dormant like fallen leaves.

The new proposed and more than once planned for men's athletic building is apparently dying from the most natural of causes — the apathy of those students presently using the outdated Hart House facilities, and the apparent irrelevance of the building in the eyes of the people who could do the most toward making it a reality — President John Evans, and his Simcoe Hall mandarin Vice-President and Provost Don Forster, Internal Affairs vice-president Jill Conway, Vice-President Alex Rankin, Vice-Provost Robin Ross, and most of all, the Ontario government.

The athletic facilities are essential to any future physical and health education program envisaged by the university. Without them, the present School of Physical and Health Education might as well fold up, and the dedicated few who have survived its difficult years would be wise to pack their bags for the universities such as Alberta, Waterloo, or McMaster.

The athletic building carrot has been dangled several times in front of the athletic administrators' faces over the past 11 years, only to have it yanked from before a hungry jock audience when the time was ripe.

Late last November the proposal for a new building was once again suspended along with the provincial government's decision to freeze capital expenditures for universities.

In the minutes of the UTAA Athletic Directorate meeting for November 28, 1972, UTAA President George Wodehouse is reported to have said, "There is nothing we can do ourselves to aid the University in determining whether the project (the new building) will be allowed to go ahead."

However, as Athletic Directorate Vice-President Peter Adamson wrote in The Varsity on March 5, 1969, "There can be no question that there has not been overbuilding of athletic facilities at this university. Perhaps

Construction of a \$40 million men's athletic complex underneath the back campus is the subject of detailed study by the university, architecture student Peter Orved confirmed last night.

The new men's athletic building was given top priority for new construction by the property committee of the Board of Governors last year.

Architecture professor Doug Engel charged that the Physical Plant Department is preparing a list of older university buildings to demolish, so that a need for space and for construction capital may be proven to the Ontario government.

—The Varsity
November 26, 1971

some constructive student agitation might help."

Wodehouse also stated last November that "as yet no one knows the implications of the Ontario government's decision to freeze funds for financing capital construction and major renovation projects." He mentioned that "funds could still be received for the project and that we should not get depressed yet".

Intramural program needs a new building

For those who doubt that new facilities are in fact needed there is information to support the UTAA's contention. And, this information does not apply exclusively to the already well-financed and well-equipped intercollegiate sports at the U of T — football and hockey. It per-

include an interfaculty swim league, indoor tennis and badminton, floor hockey and ball hockey, inner tube water polo. Squash and volleyball are severely restricted. At the moment there is only one interfaculty swim meet per academic year. As for indoor badminton and tennis, these activities are impossible within the present building; male students must go as guests of females to use facilities at the Benson Building. Also, the Hart House track is so crowded that only one indoor track meet per academic year is planned.

As for the existing programs, facilities are severely tested. Copp said that the intramural office hasn't had to turn down any lacrosse teams so far, but, on the other hand, the basketball season can't begin until the lacrosse playoffs are over due to

judo also need improved facilities if they are to remain competitive in the OUAA league. This year the main gym was closed for recreational use on two consecutive weekends in order to host the men's fencing championships.

The 1972 user's committee report

The most recent in a long line of user's reports on the proposed new building was the 1972 "Report of the Users' Committee for the Proposed Men's Athletic Building" which emerged by the initiative of acting U of T president Jack Sword. Sword asked that a committee be set up to advise him "on the space facility requirements for athletes for the period which lies immediately ahead."

Sword's initial letter, dated February 24, 1972, was amended by

the use of the Association (UTAA and WAA), and the exercise of general supervision through the Committee on Undergraduate Activities of the Board of Governors."

The 1972 committee's terms of reference were to re-examine the User's Committee for the proposed Men's Athletic Building that was submitted in 1967; to assume maximum integration with the Benson Building; to establish what purpose Hart House was to serve, since for financial and other reasons they were likely to remain available for 10 years or longer; to stay within a six million dollar financial ceiling; and to consider the needs of the School of Physical and Health Education.

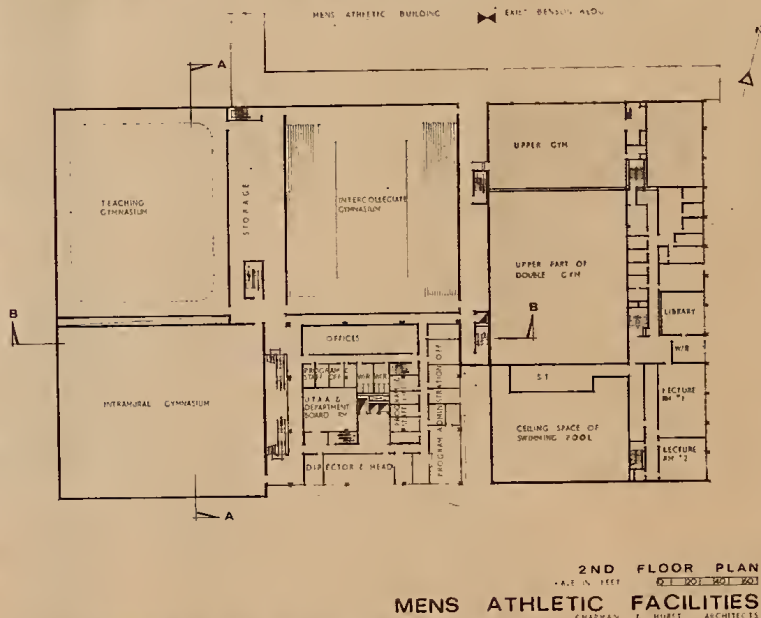
In completing their report, the committee, chaired by Dr. George Wodehouse, assumed that "while the limitation of time has not made it possible to involve complete public discussion amongst the many many persons interested in the Athletic program of the University, we feel that our views are representative of the great majority of those persons, and will carry their complete confidence." Of the 15 committee members, only three were students participating in the university's athletics program.

The committee's conclusions were surprising only in that the proposed new building was smaller by comparison with the original 1963 plans. And, as might be expected, the School of Physical and Health Education was hit the hardest.

The committee recommended that the office requirements of the School of Physical and Health Education be contained almost completely on the third floor of the Benson Building; that the present Margaret Eaton Library would, with minor modifications, serve as a common room for all three organizations (the School, the UTAA, and the WAA), and that a common board room would service the needs of the two associations and the school.

Unlike the 1963 report, which felt that space should be allocated within a new building for lectures, etc., the new committee's report concluded that there was adequate lecture and seminar facilities to serve the needs of the School within the buildings on Huron Street in the immediate vicinity of the proposed combined complex.

In drawing these conclusions the committee members contradicted the recommendations of the 1966 Winegard Report which felt that "As a long-term necessity, new facilities are required for the School which should be under its exclusive jurisdiction," and "as a short-term expedient, some office, library, and research space must be provided immediately so that the School may have a tem-



The diagram shows the architectural plans for the new athletic building as contained in a 1969 feasibility study.

ains, on the other hand, mainly to the so-called minor intercollegiate sports and to a greater extent, the men's intramural program.

As early as 1936 complaints arose about the inadequate Hart House facilities. And, from that time forward, further reports have confirmed the criticisms. The most recent round of attempts at reviving the idea of a new athletics building began in 1956, but it wasn't until the 1962 Presidential Committee on the Athletic Programs that momentum really began to gather. The report concluded that the intramural program "has grown to the limit of its accommodation and will not be able to meet the demand for expansion now or in the future unless more space indoors and outdoors is provided". The report noted that in 1944-45 the participation rate of males in athletics had been over 52 per cent, and then to 38 per cent in 1960-61. Today the proportion stands at about 33 per cent.

According to men's intramural director Dave Copp the intramural program has been forced to cut back on its desired program, as well as limit the number of teams in competition and, to some degree, even the periods of play.

The dropped or desired programs

scheduling problems. The three present courts are reserved for the whole day by B each day, and with the influx of women onto the courts this year the facilities are even more hard-pressed.

Interfaculty basketball competition has remained with the same number of teams this year as last in the interfaculty league. However, this year there has been a great demand for teams to play more interfaculty games — 12 or 14 per team, according to Copp. The intramural league plays six or seven games per team, and this year the number of intramural teams had to be cut down, and floor time for the second interfac division was cut from one hour and a half to one hour in order to increase the number of participants. Volleyball is another sport that suffers badly, according to Copp. The upper gym is inadequate for play, with players consistently hitting the ball on the beams or overhead ropes.

Other than the present difficulties of overcrowding, the potential for team play and individual participation and instruction would be vastly improved with the construction of a new building. Possibilities include indoor softball, soccer, and borden ball. The intercollegiate minor sports such as gymnastics, wrestling, karate, and

a second letter of February 28, to make specific reference to the needs of the School of Physical and Health Education. As Sword put it, "In appointing the User Committee for the Men's Athletic Building, I omitted to include a representative of the School of Physical and Health Education. I am writing now to add the name of Professor Juri Daniel from the School of Physical and Health Education to membership on the committee."

School of Physical and Health Education always omitted

Sword's oversight was comical by its consistency, for the School has always been omitted in and neglected by the past plans of the U of T administration.

For example, the 1966 Report of the President's Advisory Committee on the School of Physical and Health Education (hereafter known as the Winegard Report) noted that, with respect to athletics and physical education, "the university takes no initiative in promoting or developing these (athletic) programs, its support being expressed mainly by the provision of land within the campus area, the advancing of money for capital expansion to be repaid with interest, the collection of an athletic fee for

A place to play?

University building is frozen

—page one headline,
The Varsity
November 24, 1972

My government will provide increased assistance and encouragement to our amateur athletes through special community-wide athletic and recreational programs...

—Speech from the Throne
of the Third Session of
the Twenty-Ninth Parliament
of the Province of Ontario,
March 20, 1973.

Low turnout for athletic referendum

Only 308 students have replied to the "referendum on athletics" coupon carried for the past few weeks in The Varsity.

However, those who did reply voted overwhelmingly in favour of major reforms in the athletic programs.

The referendum results appear to reflect the opinions expressed in many of the university-commissioned reports on athletics held during the past 15 years. Up to now the university administration and the provincial government have both failed to act on advice given them.

The referendum is being run to serve as one indicator of students' opinion on several important questions related to athletics. Students have never before been questioned on athletics at U of T.

Of the 308 responses received so far, 245 students felt that there should be a majority student (athlete) voice on the men's Athletic Directorate. Forty-two replied negatively while 17 of the returned forms were blank. One respondent asked for a 50 per cent student voice, and two asked for parity.

Two hundred and seventy-one students felt that the construction of a new men's athletic building should be placed at the top of the university

administration's priority list, and that the administration should appeal to the provincial government for construction funds and pay for the maintenance costs itself. Thirty-one respondents felt that the athletic building was not a major priority.

Two hundred and fifty-one students responded affirmatively to the statement that co-educational physical education and athletics should be encouraged, and the men's athletics program, the women's program, and the School of Physical and Health Education should be integrated. Negative responses totalled 49, with seven blank ballots.

Well over 50 per cent of the student responses (263) also indicated that the UTAA should set up a committee with a majority of student (athletes) to define the priorities of the men's athletics program at the U of T. Thirty-one students were against such a committee, while 14 responses were returned blank.

Athletic Director Dalt White said Monday that he felt the referendum had come too late in the year. "People have their minds on other things at this time of the year," he said. Nevertheless, White did say that the response, although small so far, could probably be projected within a slight margin of error on a lar-

ger scale to be similar to the results received.

Newly-elected student athletic Directorate member Rodger Wright answered that the UTAA Directorate should not contain a majority student voice, even though students pay for over 50 per cent of the program. Wright also felt that co-educational physical education and athletics should not be encouraged, and that the men's athletics program, the women's program, and the School of Physical and Health Education should not be integrated.

Wright is one of five student members on a 20 member Directorate, and one of three student representatives connected with hockey who now sit on the Directorate. The other two are Bruce Durno and Bob Bauer.

The results from the final tabulated referendum results will be sent to the university administration at Simcoe Hall, the men's and women's physical education departments, and the School of Physical and Health Education.

The referendum is still open and coupons sent or delivered to The Varsity offices at 91 St. George St. will help aid the voice for a new system of athletics on this campus.

Mail or deliver
To: 91 St. George St.
 Drop this coupon, signed and with student number into any campus mail box, and it will be delivered free to The Varsity office.
 Campus mail boxes can be found in almost all university buildings.

As a student involved in athletics at the University of Toronto, where over 50 per cent of the athletic budget comes from the students, and where only five students can be elected to a 20 member Directorate, I strongly support a majority student voice in the UTAA Directorate.

Yes No

The construction of a new men's athletic building should be placed at the top of the university administration's priority list. The administration should appeal to the provincial government for construction funds, and should also pay for the maintenance costs itself.

Yes No

Co-educational physical education and athletics should be encouraged; and the men's athletics program, the women's program, and the School of Physical and Health Education should be integrated.

Yes No

I urge the UTAA to set up a committee with a majority of student (athletes) to define the priorities of the men's athletics program at the U of T.

Yes No

Signature _____
 ATL number _____

porary home." The report stated: "The facilities in Hart House are grossly inadequate and the present staff has served under conditions above and beyond the call of duty. New staff members are not likely to come here without some guarantee of a home for the School. The School must have its own facilities rather than be wholly dependent upon the Benson Building and Hart House. The School requires offices for academic and non-academic staff, lecture and seminar rooms, research and library space, small gymnasias and other facilities, all under the exclusive jurisdiction of the school."

square footage available had declined by almost 50 per cent from an estimated high of 212,076 in 1967 to 110,072 in 1972.

As the 1972 committee stated, "We recognize that unless the building is approved and begun almost immediately, increasing costs in future years may make this report, as they have the previous reports, another frustrating exercise in relative futility." (The accompanying chart shows just how much the facilities decreased from 1967 to 1972. Yet another joke in the athletic tragi-comedy.)

The 1972 report even envisaged

the costly retention of Hart House facilities for "mixed voluntary athletics outside the organized programs of either the School of Physical and Health Education or the two Athletic Associations", with the continuation of the intramural games, since the proposed floor space of the new building was 70,000 square feet lower than the original proposal. "It may be necessary to continue indefinitely some minor parts of the organized programs within the present Hart House athletic facilities" the report stated.

Yet, with this problem, the committee ironically concluded that "cer-

tain areas of the facility will be capable of being opened to the public both for University and Community events", and with "increased family and individual use of the facilities of both buildings (the Benson and the new building) particularly over weekends."

Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie has said that he will decide by April 15 whether or not to fund special projects. But the question remains whether the Ontario government will consider the new building to be "special". If not, it just might be back to square one.

Bob Gauthier

But when will the building be started? The situation is bleak until pressure can be brought to bear on the provincial government to supply funds for this specific purpose. This pressure, of course, must come from the university, from Dr. Bissell and the administration.

...There can be no question that there has not been overbuilding of athletic facilities at this university. Perhaps some constructive student agitation might help. Athletic Directorate Vice-President Peter Adamson in The Varsity, March 5, 1969.

Proposals for the New Men's Athletic Building

	1963	1967	1972
Athletics			
intercollegiate gymnasium	15,120 sq. ft.	17,280 sq. ft.	28,160 sq. ft.
intramural gym	15,120 sq. ft.	17,280 sq. ft.	
teaching gym	11,250 sq. ft.	17,280 sq. ft.	19,000 sq. ft.
squash courts	17,440 sq. ft.	17,584 sq. ft.	
handball courts	2,596 sq. ft.	2,730 sq. ft.	3,000 sq. ft.
exercise and weight room	3,000 sq. ft.	3,000 sq. ft.	
wrestling, karate, and judo	3,000 sq. ft.	3,000 sq. ft.	3,000 sq. ft.
locker rooms	41,892 sq. ft.	41,892 sq. ft.	16,000 sq. ft.
swimming pool	19,350 sq. ft.	19,350 sq. ft.	
number one swimming pool	8,625 sq. ft.	8,625 sq. ft.	20,640 sq. ft.
number two swimming pool	8,625 sq. ft.	8,625 sq. ft.	
gymnastic area	3,150 sq. ft.	5,040 sq. ft.	720 sq. ft.
School of Physical and Health Education			
Administrator	800 sq. ft.	800 sq. ft.	2,200 sq. ft.
Library	2,500 sq. ft.	2,500 sq. ft.	
Research Area	2,800 sq. ft.	2,800 sq. ft.	
Multi-Purpose	4,000 sq. ft.	4,000 sq. ft.	
Ancillary Space-Service Areas			
	62,965 sq. ft.	65,963 sq. ft.	27,100 sq. ft.
Ancillary Space-Program Areas			
	6,969 sq. ft.	9,694 sq. ft.	
Office Space - Administration and Directors			
	9,610 sq. ft.	10,610 sq. ft.	3,947 sq. ft.
Total:	188,293 sq. ft.	212,076 sq. ft.	110,072 sq. ft.

The Winegard Report ended on a rather pessimistic note: "If it is not possible for the University to obtain the necessary funds, or at least some guarantee that the funds will be made available, steps should be taken to remove the course in Physical and Health Education from the offerings to the University. Toronto should not give or be expected to give programs inferior in quality to those given in comparable institutions elsewhere."

The report concluded that "it is apparent that the present situation in regard to Director, staff, budget, curriculum, and facilities has become less satisfactory compared to other divisions of this university and to Physical and Health Education programmes of other universities. A situation which was reasonable some years ago is no longer acceptable."

So, in effect, the 1972 committee report failed to take into account the recommendations of the 1966 Winegard Report. Coincidentally, no one on the Winegard committee was a member of the 1972 committee. Consistent with the past record of athletics at the U of T as being less academic and more "athletic", the School of Physical and Health Education appeared to occupy a low place on the athletic totem pole.

The new building shrinks

Next to the School of Physical and Health Education plans, the hardest hit cutbacks as reflected in the 1972 users report were the facilities to be made available for athletics. With only nine years between the first user's committee report in 1963 and 1972, the planned cost of the building had decreased from \$10 million to \$6 million, while construction and furnishing costs had risen appreciably, and, consequently the

The Varsity,

91 St. George St.,

Toronto, Ontario.

RV meets Varg Thursday

The Radio Varsity Flying Hacks have challenged Podnick's Pucksters to a ball hockey match this Thursday. Attendance is compulsory for all loyal Varsity staffers.

Odds are on the inksters since

goaltender Paul Carson has been traded in late season play with Bob "the opportunist" Bettson going to The Flying Hacks. Unfortunately, Bettson has indicated he may not play. Call The Varsity for further details.

Law wins Div I b-ball

By PAUL MIMS

Law made it two in a row in inter-faculty basketball championship play defeating Meds in the final game of the three-game series 45-41 last Thursday.

This third game was necessitated by Meds' victory in the second game by a count of 53-47. The second game was the most exciting match of one of the duller finals in years, as both teams played extremely mechanically, almost to the point of boredom.

Leading 29-20 at halftime, Meds allowed their lead to evaporate to the point where Law was ahead 43-35 with four minutes to play in the game. However, with Lindsay Horenblas bombing from downtown and Bobby Lewis driving at will on his check, Meds caught fire and outscored Law 18-4 in the final four minutes.

For the game, Bobby Lewis scored 17 points with team-mate Lindsay Horenblas adding 14. The leading scorers for Law were Al Sternberg (15 points), Jamie Halfnight (10), and John Hunter (10).

Despite the narrow difference of the final score of the final game, it wasn't really close. Meds lost the game on the boards since no Meds forward, save Rick Seppala, was unwilling to mix it up inside with Law's John Hunter and Gerry Saltsman. Law would continually have four rebounders on their offensive board so that they were getting three and four shots at a time. Law was not shooting well; yet, the probability of success in scoring points increased markedly with their increase in the number of shots.

Down 29-19 at halftime, Meds once closed to within three points only to fall back due to ineffectual play. Appropriately enough, Gerry

Saltsman (17 points) and John Hunter (16) were the leading scorers for Law in the game. Bobby Lewis, Meds' most effective player in play-off action this year, hooped 11 for the losers.

Following the game, Meds' forward Bill Caskey was unmasked by

Al Sternberg, Law's captain. Although some considered this unveiling of Caskey akin to Samson's loss of hair, Caskey got back quickly at his detractors in noting that Saltsman and Sternberg will be gone next year. As he put it, "We'll have Law to kick around all next year!"

Vic V wins hockey

By PAUL CARSON

The brawn proved mightier than the Bible as Victoria V won the intermediate hockey title Friday defeating a gallant band of true believers from Emmanuel 8-4 in the wrap-up of the interfac season.

The Vic V players, mainly present and former members of the intercollegiate football team, spent most of the game climbing in and out of the penalty box. But even when shorthanded, as they usually were, Vic V had simply too much size and scoring punch for Emmanuel who pined again that Truth does not of itself win hockey games.

John Bright led the winners with three goals, followed by footballers Jody Ortvad (with two) plus Glen Markle and Peter McNabb who each added one.

McNabb also had three assists and Paul Illidge scored the final goal. God was not with Emmanuel as the brothers MacDonald each scored once, with the other goals coming from Ken Hancock and A. Dumont.

Over 80 teams participated in the interfac hockey program this year with a record 46 qualifying for the playoffs.

Lea, Boyd receive Loudon

Phyllis Lea and Kay Boyd, secretaries in the men's athletic program for over 35 years, were presented the T.R. Loudon Award at the annual awards dinner held March 20.

The Loudon Award, named after the former head of civil engineering and Varsity rowing coach, is recognized as the premier award in U of T male athletics.

Lea and Boyd were the unanimous selection of the student members of the men's athletic directorate "for their outstanding services in the ad-

vancement of athletics."

Despite their many years of service, the two women were never formally invited to an awards dinner until last year when the students on the Directorate forced the abandonment of the former "men only" tradition.

Other women invited to last week's dinner included internal affairs vice-president Jill Conway, women's athletics director Anne Hewett plus two representatives from the women's athletic directorate.

ATTENTION RETURNING STUDENTS:

If you applied for OSAP this year you will automatically be mailed a pre-printed 1973/74 application form within the next month. It will be sent to the permanent address indicated on your 1972/73 OSAP application. If you have not received the form by May 15, please contact this office immediately. To have the loan portion of your award available at registration you are urged to submit the form, preferably in person, to this office before July 1.

OFFICE OF STUDENT AWARDS

Room 106

SIMCOE HALL

HERE AND NOW

TODAY
all day
First annual New Hogtown Press year-long pamphlet and book sale continues in the SAC office, 12 Hart House Circle.
The Victoria College Productions Committee is offering cash grants to Vic students who will write a original, musical or dramatic work to be performed at Vic by Vic students. For further information and applications see Richard Partridge, VUSAC office, 9 am - 4:30 pm. Deadline is March 30th.

noon
The Relevancy of Contemporary Theological Education, a discussion sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. At the Woodger Room, Old Vic.

3 pm
Last day for nominations for the Victoria College Athletic Union Executive. Contact the Vusac Office, Wymilwood.

Le Grand Film Ordinaire: Roger Frappier's film about the province-wide tour of the Theatre Populaire du Quebec, will be shown in Room 104, U.C. Their production of Jeanne d'Arc, is a mixture of circus, religious ceremony and family party. Until 4:30 pm.

6:30 pm
Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm today. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
Pierre Berton will discuss his writing career in the Hart House Library. Sponsored by the Library Committee.

8:30 pm
Close But No Cigar, preview cancelled, and opening night, tomorrow, is sold out. Due to popularity, the show will be repeated in the fall.

Gallows Humour: a tragic comedy by Jack Richardson and directed by Marc Diamond, will be presented — free — at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY
all day
Tremendous savings still available at the first annual year-long New Hogtown Press book and pamphlet sale. Browsers tolerated. At the SAC office, 12 Hart House Circle.

Radio Varsity needs summer staff. If you are interested in becoming an announcer, or producer and will be in Toronto during the summer, come up to the third floor studios at 91 St. George Street anytime today and apply. Persons who work for us during the summer will be given preference for spots during the next school term.

noon
The University of Toronto Student Liberal Club are holding their annual meeting in the South Sitting Room of Hart House. All welcome.

4 pm
Psychology Colloquium Committee: Professor R.B. Zajonc of the University of Michigan will speak on "Social Facilitation: Issues and Research". Everyone welcome. At Room 2117, Sid Smith.

4:10 pm
"Seventeenth-century prophecy, sacred and profane". Dean R.A. Greene will speak in the West Hall, University College. Coffee at 3:30 pm.

4:15 pm
Latin American Studies Committee, ISP, in cooperation with the Embassy of Cuba, presents a public lecture by Professor Roberto Fernandez Retamar, University of Havana, on "Revolution and Literature in Cuba". At Room 1069, Sidney Smith Bldg.

6:30 pm
Arab Students Association last meeting for the academic year. Arab students and friends are urged to attend. At the Morning Room, ISC, 33 St. George Street.

Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm
Dr. Smith, of Smith's Falls, Ontario, will speak on "Can Oocators Give Marital Counselling or Are They Too Frigid?", as part of the Sexuality and You series. Everybody welcome.

7:30 pm
Films at OISE: Viva Zapata (7:30) and On the Waterfront (9:30). Admission is \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30. At 252 Bloor St. West.

Marxist seminar: Why Revolution? Where is Canada headed? — a view of capitalism today; monetary crisis; unemployment; education cutbacks; women's oppression. At the Inais Film Room, 63 St. George Street.

A presentation by Professor Horace Davis on the topic: The Right of Self-determination in Marxist Theory, an open discussion to follow. At the International Students Centre, 33 St. George Street, Pendaveses Lounge.

"Palestine: Since 1892". A 30-minute American documentary film on the history of Palestine and Zionism. Discussion over coffee after the showing. At the Cumberland Room, ISC, 33 St. George Street.

The Christian Science College Organization meets in the Woodger Room at "Old Vic" (basement). Inspired readings are followed by testimonies of healing. All welcome.

8 pm
Public meeting: Robin Blackburn of the New Left Review will speak on Workers' Control at Cody Hall, 50 St. George Street. Sponsored by Old Mole and Graduate Sociology Association. All welcome.

Israel folk dance workshop. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

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1:10 pm
Eucharist, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Hart House Chapel.

2 pm
Robin Blackburn of New Left Review will talk on "Marxism vs Empiricism" in Room 229 Borden Building. Sponsored by Sociology

Department and School of Graduate Studies. All welcome. Till 4 pm.

4 pm
The Graduate Students' Union at 16 Bancroft Ave. invites everyone to a Wine and Cheese Party every Friday. Note: We have imported wines and beers as well as your favourite domestic. Till 7 pm.

6:30 pm
Licht Benchen takes this week at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street at 6:30 pm. All welcome to partake as this is the last one this semester.

7 pm
Benson Bldg., 320 Huron Street evening of dance ... program ... dance films, mixed media "Eskimo Sketches" performances: modern jazz, contemporary dance, international folk dance and Highland. Co-Ed: everyone welcome. Free. University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association.

7:30 pm
SMC Film Club presents Peter Brook's "King Lear" with Paul Scofield, Irene Worth in Carr

8:30 pm
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Hall. Admission \$1. Again at 10 pm.

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Hillel's Coffee House is open to all. Come and enjoy company and meet new friends. 186 St. George Street.

9 pm
Israeli and Mid Eastern Cafe Night. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street. All welcome.

SUNDAY
7 pm
Waffle Public Lecture Series on The Political Economy of Canada. Robin Mathews: "Canadian Culture and Society". At Room N201, OISE.

Thog presents an evening of music and people. Real food by Jubilation. Bathurst St. United Church, block south of Bloor. Donation \$1. Proceeds to TANC.

7:30 pm
Intermediate Conversational Hebrew. Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

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4:15 pm
Latin American Studies Committee, ISP, in cooperation with the Embassy of Cuba, presents a public lecture by Professor Roberto Fernandez Retamar, University of Havana, on "Revolution and Literature in Cuba". At Room 1069, Sidney Smith Bldg.

6:30 pm
Arab Students Association last meeting for the academic year. Arab students and friends are urged to attend. At the Morning Room, ISC, 33 St. George Street.

Hillel's Kosher supper. Please reserve by 5 pm at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7 pm
Dr. Smith, of Smith's Falls, Ontario, will speak on "Can Oocators Give Marital Counselling or Are They Too Frigid?", as part of the Sexuality and You series. Everybody welcome.

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Films at OISE: Viva Zapata (7:30) and On the Waterfront (9:30). Admission is \$1.50 at 7:30 or \$1.00 at 9:30. At 252 Bloor St. West.

Marxist seminar: Why Revolution? Where is Canada headed? — a view of capitalism today; monetary crisis; unemployment; education cutbacks; women's oppression. At the Inais Film Room, 63 St. George Street.

A presentation by Professor Horace Davis on the topic: The Right of Self-determination in Marxist Theory, an open discussion to follow. At the International Students Centre, 33 St. George Street, Pendaveses Lounge.

"Palestine: Since 1892". A 30-minute American documentary film on the history of Palestine and Zionism. Discussion over coffee after the showing. At the Cumberland Room, ISC, 33 St. George Street.

The Christian Science College Organization meets in the Woodger Room at "Old Vic" (basement). Inspired readings are followed by testimonies of healing. All welcome.

8 pm
Public meeting: Robin Blackburn of the New Left Review will speak on Workers' Control at Cody Hall, 50 St. George Street. Sponsored by Old Mole and Graduate Sociology Association. All welcome.

Israel folk dance workshop. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm
"Gallows Humour": a tragic comedy by Jack Richardson and directed by Marc Diamond, will be presented — free — at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY
all day
Free pamphlets available at New Hogtown Press. Other books and pamphlets for sale at a discount during our first annual year-long book sale. At the SAC office, 12 Hart House Circle.

1:10 pm
Eucharist, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Hart House Chapel.

2 pm
Robin Blackburn of New Left Review will talk on "Marxism vs Empiricism" in Room 229 Borden Building. Sponsored by Sociology

Hall. Admission \$1. Again at 10 pm.

8:30 pm
"Gallows Humour": a tragic comedy by Jack Richardson and directed by Marc Diamond, will be presented — free — at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris. Everyone welcome.

Hillel's Coffee House is open to all. Come and enjoy company and meet new friends. 186 St. George Street.

9 pm
Israeli and Mid Eastern Cafe Night. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street. All welcome.

SUNDAY
7 pm
Waffle Public Lecture Series on The Political Economy of Canada. Robin Mathews: "Canadian Culture and Society". At Room N201, OISE.

Thog presents an evening of music and people. Real food by Jubilation. Bathurst St. United Church, block south of Bloor. Donation \$1. Proceeds to TANC.

7:30 pm
Intermediate Conversational Hebrew. Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8:30 pm
Hillel's Kosher Supper. Please reserve by 5 pm today. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

8 pm
Pierre Berton will discuss his writing career in the Hart House Library. Sponsored by the Library Committee.

8:30 pm
Close But No Cigar, preview cancelled, and opening night, tomorrow, is sold out. Due to popularity, the show will be repeated in the fall.

Gallows Humour: a tragic comedy by Jack Richardson and directed by Marc Diamond, will be presented — free — at the Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY
all day
Tremendous savings still available at the first annual year-long New Hogtown Press book and pamphlet sale. Browsers tolerated. At the SAC office, 12 Hart House Circle.

Radio Varsity needs summer staff. If you are interested in becoming an announcer, or producer and will be in Toronto during the summer, come up to the third floor studios at 91 St. George Street anytime today and apply. Persons who work for us during the summer will be given preference for spots during the next school term.

noon
The University of Toronto Student Liberal Club are holding their annual meeting in the South Sitting Room of Hart House. All welcome.

4 pm
Psychology Colloquium Committee: Professor R.B. Zajonc of the University of Michigan will speak on "Social Facilitation: Issues and Research". Everyone welcome. At Room 2117, Sid Smith.

4:10 pm
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SUNDAY APRIL 8
7 pm
Waffle Public Lecture Series on The Political Economy of Canada. John Smart: "Populist and Socialist Movements in Canada". Room N201, O.I.S.E.

MONDAY APRIL 9th
5 pm
Organ recital by Olive Strand Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 11
12:30 pm
Seminar on Courts and Trials: James Giffen, Sociology on "Social Roles in the Courtroom Drama". Faculty of Law, Falconer Hall.

THURSDAY APRIL 12
all day
Radio Varsity needs summer staff. If you are interested in becoming an announcer, or producer and will be in Toronto during the summer, come up to the third floor studios at 91 St. George any time today and apply. Persons who work for us during the summer will be given preference for spots during the next school term.

FRIDAY APRIL 13
8 pm
SMC Film Club presents "Nicholas and Alexandra" in Carr Hall. Admission \$1.

SATURDAY APRIL 14
8 pm
SMC Film Club presents "Nicholas and Alexandra" in Carr Hall. Admission \$1.

SUNDAY APRIL 15
8 pm
SMC Film Club presents "Nicholas and Alexandra" in Carr Hall. Admission \$1.

MONDAY APRIL 16
4 pm
Combined Depts. of English General Meeting, Upper Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College.

THURSDAY APRIL 19
all day
Radio Varsity needs summer staff. If you are interested in becoming an announcer, or producer and will be in Toronto during the summer, come up to the third floor studios at 91 St. George any time today and apply. Persons who work for us during the summer will be given preference for spots during the next school term.

THURSDAY APRIL 26
all day
Radio Varsity needs summer staff. If you are interested in becoming an announcer, or producer and will be in Toronto during the summer, come up to the third floor studios at 91 St. George any time today and apply. Persons who work for us during the summer will be given preference for spots during the next school term.

THURSDAY MAY 3
all day
Radio Varsity needs summer staff. If you are interested in becoming an announcer, or producer and will be in Toronto during the summer, come up to the third floor studios at 91 St. George any time today and apply. Persons who work for us during the summer will be given preference for spots during the next school term.

THURSDAY MAY 10
all day
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THURSDAY MAY 17
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SUNDAY JULY 1
all day
Dominion Day. Also a Sunday. First annual year-long New Hogtown Press book and pamphlet sale will NOT continue today at the SAC office, 12 Hart House Circle.

Conference will focus on Spanish labour

A conference on Spanish trade unions this weekend will focus on workers' struggles against the Franco government's repression from 1939 to the present.

The conference, sponsored by the Canadian Committee for a Democratic Spain and to be held at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), will feature several prominent Canadian and Spanish trade unionists and supporters.

Labour unions as independent

bodies were banned by Franco in 1939 after his Republican Party, aided by Fascist Italy and Germany, came to power. The right to strike and freedom to associate, both keystones of unionism, were also banned.

Instead, vertical syndicates composed of both labour and management representatives, but dominated by governmental appointees, were set up to absorb the remaining functions of trade unions.

In spite of legislative and forcible repression, however, legitimate union organizing activities continue. According to the committee, real unions are gaining in support even as jailings and intimidation escalate.

Resistance to Franco's regime is particularly strong in the northern Basques region, where strong national feeling is also an important factor.

The conference will feature three Spaniards, including a labour lawyer

and worker-priest who must withhold their identity. Canadian unionists participating will include Ontario Federation of Labour president David Archer, and officers of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), United Auto Workers (UAW), United Electrical Workers (UEW) and the United Steelworkers of America.

Registration fees to students for the three-day conference, which begins Friday night with an open public meeting, is two dollars.



**“Freedom of the press belongs
to those who own one.”**

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

VOL XCIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1972

No. 37

HERE AND NOW

TODAY

8:00 am

Radio Varsity needs new staff for the winter term. Newsletters, announcements, and other items made and handled are needed. If you're interested, come up to our studios at 91 St. George Street, third floor, and apply.

2 pm

Tanzanian Independence Dance at the International Student Centre. Admission \$1.00 each.

4 pm

Aboriginal Argument: myths and realities. A. Williams MD and R. McCombie RN speak at Hart House in the Debate Room. Refreshments and informal discussion.

7:30 pm

Business Affairs: Committee of Governing Council meet in the Board Room, Stinson Hall.

8 pm

Social Psychologist Professor Melvin J. Lerner will give a talk on "Social Psychology of Deserving and Justice." Sidney Smith, Room 1009.

8:30 pm

Physics of Physics and Physics of Poetry: interdisciplinary meeting in U.C. rm. 135. Non-mathematical Physics course for humanities including related poetry and literature discussions with English prof. Art Wood & physics prof. Bob Iqbal. Til 6.

8:30 pm

Hillel Kasher supper: please reserve by 5 pm.

7:30 pm

NHS general meeting: Discuss the fight against racist immigration policy, etc. International Student Centre, 13 St. George St. 3rd floor. Freebody welcome.

U of T Hall: Openable at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

LANCE II & NSC are presenting a night of Chican Films. Feature: R. Valparaiso. Minor: Venceremos and The Magistrate. (In: The Museum of Legueta, Revolucionaria - AHR). Spanish with English subtitles.

have you
... the answer that turneth away a prof's wrath
... the reply that melts a woman's anger

THE PERFECT ALIBI

for only fifty cents

at Hart House Theatre Box Office, S.A.C. Office, Hart House or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

8 pm
The U.C. Film Festival continues with Blood of a Poet. U. Chen Anshun and House of Fisher. M.U.C. Playhouse, 79a St. George Street. \$10.00.

The Varsity Blues are back to the University of Western Ontario. Meeting in OUA basketball room. Radio Varsity for the live club. Play begins at 7:55 pm. In rehearsals at 8:30 AM and at 9:30 PM in Reginald Cable.

8:30 pm
Alliance Francaise de Toronto presents: Mr. Louis L'Esperance-Ringuet, lecturer. Heliconian Club, 55 Hazelton Ave.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
all day
Radio Varsity needs new staff. Especially newscasters, announcers, and operators, both male and female. If you're interested, come up to our studios at 91 St. George Street on the third floor, and apply.

8:30 pm
Public Lecture: History of Science: "The Place of Bertrand Russell in the History of Mathematics," by Roy Stratton-Guiness, Fr.

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Coming Soon
...
IT'S THE GAYEST

interested students and faculty to its weekly cultural meeting at the Manning Room 13C 13 St. George St.

Hillel Kasher supper: please reserve by 5 pm.

A meeting is planned for the Niagara Falls Convention. All are welcome to contribute ideas and suggestions. At Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

7:30 pm
Free Jewish University "Jewish Labid" at Hillel House.

8 pm
CINO, Social Evening: an informal occasion for those interested in CUSO to discuss area coffee and donuts, jobs and countries with CUSO personnel. International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.

The U.C. Film Festival continues with the Mats Brothers' Go West and M. the Circus. U.C. Playhouse, 79a St. George Street. \$10.00.

Les Cercles Francais de University College at St. Michael's College will present a new Source de Noel. Elvira Hall, St. Michael's College. Chantons, Danse, Raffraichissements.

Free Jewish University "Musique Sopherid Judaisme" at Hillel House. Israeli Dance Workshop at Hillel House, 186 St. George Street.

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field College of Technology, Room 3184 Medical Sciences Building.

Admission and addresses are needed for mid-February. If you're interested in the Centre, 1111 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1A5. Write to: 1111 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1A5.

7:30 pm
U.C. Film Festival continues with "The Women in Love." Admission \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

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Annual Christmas party for all members of the Geography Department. (Including students to be held in Music Room in Hart House. Food and Beverage provided. Tickets are \$1.25 per person or \$2.50 per couple.

COME BACK ON TIME

The university will reopen at 9:10 sharp, Monday, January 8, 1973. This does not mean Friday the 12th at five, or any other date, and those not present the first day will never after be considered as "quitters."

adapted from The Varsity, December 17 1973

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9
10 am
Bunimovitz Crafts Bazaar. Sale held in Laminar Group Daycare Centre at Devonshire Centre, corner of Bloor St. and Devonshire Place.

10:30 am
The Toronto Chinese Chiropractic Fellowship meets at Newman Centre (St. George and Bayview). Come in for a talk by Dr. Roy Ho - from the Navigators followed by lunch everyone welcome.

7:30 pm
SMU Film Club presents Ken Russell's "Women in Love" with Alan Bates and Jennifer Baker on Con. Hall. Admission \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

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Get her a Corsage for the School At-Home from the

ARCADÉ FLOREST

and take advantage of the special discount to University Students

We have a wide assortment of spring flowers from 25 cents a dozen up.

ARCADÉ FLOREST Limited
13 Bloor Street West

11 am
Special Admittance with the Toronto Unit of Hillel participating Hillel B'nai Mitzvah at St. Michael's. All welcome to contribute our preparation for Christmas.

8:30 pm
Sunday concert: Canadian Chamber Orchestra conductor: Walter Babuk. A program of orchestral music to suit the season.

6 pm
International Dinner: Greek Style, will be followed by a slide-tape show on the political situation in Greece. At the International Student Centre. Admission \$1.00.

7:30 pm
Committee: Various: Racism: Immigration: Policy: general meeting. Plan action to force the government to rescind the new ruling prohibiting immigration applications from within Canada. At the border. International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.

Hillel Lecture Series: presenting Rabbi Aaron H. Blumenthal who will speak on "A Jewish Perspective on the Holocaust." At the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street.

9 pm
"Influently" at Newman Centre 89 St. George Street. Bring gifts for needy children in the city. Music, dance, refreshments.

11:55 PM, DECEMBER 12

11 am
Attend the inauguration and judgement of Mark Laddplatz and Randi Reynolds in the "Open Mask" case. At the Old City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
11 am
"Spiritual Phenomena and you" Christmas series in the Duke, and "The life of Gandhi" in theme. At talk to be held in St. Michael's Room 1091, by the Divine Purpose Mission.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
noon
The Varsity newspaper as of January will provide an alternate cover to the Varsity. Will have an organizational meeting to establish a paper staff in the Varsity office (180 Chalmers Street West).

8:30 pm
The U.C. Film Festival continues with "The Women in Love." Admission \$1.00. Again at 10 pm.

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8:30 pm
Governing Council will meet in Room 113 of the Medical Sciences Building.

7:30 pm
Ukrainian Students Club music night. Medical Building Room 1154.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17
8:00 pm
St. John's Con. Neighbourhood Chamber Choir. A program of choral music for Christmas.

5 pm
The International Students Centre's annual "banquet of the recent" will include musical entertainment by the Music Club and La Petite Musique and a 75¢ buffet dinner and punch for participants.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
6:00 pm
Varsity Christian Fellowship Christmas party. Meet at Hart House with your dates.

\$10 to You!
Miss M. Durkin
1130 Avenue Rd.

Toronto, Toronto, Toronto 'Varsite!
We'll shout and fight for the Blue and White And for Cinnamon Toast and T.

Rippery, Rippery Rippery, Rippery-Real!
With such a lunch, I've gotta hunch, We're off to Victoreel!

8:30 pm
Varsity Christian Fellowship General Meeting. A Barbecue supper singing and dancing. At Woodlawn Mess. 8:00 AM. All welcome.

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There will be a film in Hall Skating Rink for a couple of hours of skating. Then back to Hart House at 8:00 pm for Christmas carolling, singing and more by "Quintessence." All welcome. Con. 54.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
11 pm
Spiritual Phenomena and you "The life of Gandhi" in theme. At talk to be held in St. Michael's Room 1091, by the Divine Purpose Mission.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25
6 pm
A Christmas Dinner will be served with jokes and entertainment being provided by those who wish to participate at the International Students Centre.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27
11 am
Opening round of the fourth U of T high school hockey tournament. Teams continue until 10 pm at Varsity arena.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28
noon
Quarter final of the U of T high school hockey tournament at Varsity Arena.

7 pm
Semi-final of the U of T high school hockey tournament at Varsity Arena.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29
8 pm
Championship game #1 of U of T high school hockey tournament at Varsity Arena.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31
8:00 pm
International Students Centre New Year Dance. Features the fabulous Diabolo Band, and Buffet and Bar. Tickets at \$2.00 at 13 St. George Street, Till 1 pm.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5
8 pm
Varsity Christian Fellowship Open House. At Don Tisdale's House, 137 Walmers Road. Contact: Billie your friends for an entrance.

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8:30 pm
Varsity Christian Fellowship General Meeting. A Barbecue supper singing

Socialist Denounces Common Front Leaders

Labour bureaucrats were not radical, says Quebec Marxist

By PETER MATILAINEN
Quebec labour leaders of the Common Front avoided facing the real situation last May's general strike in Quebec, according to a self-proclaimed Montreal revolutionary socialist.

"The bureaucracy did not pose the question of state power for the workers to bring about the reforms of the society that it demanded, nor did it have a strategic plan for its followers," Kim Cameron contended.

Cameron, a member of the Revolutionary Marxist Group (RMR) in Quebec, was speaking at a forum on the Quebec workers' movement last Thursday.

The crisis that developed in Quebec, Cameron said, followed the growth of awareness amongst the working class in understanding the failure of the "Quiet Revolution" to effect real changes in the social structure. This he continued, forced the disintegration of the coalition of the bourgeois and new petty bourgeois (or technocrat) elements with the labour bureaucracy who formed the force behind the Quiet Revolution.

The economic "mini-boom" that grew through the 60's eventually slowed down with increased unemployment and labour unrest. The labour bureaucracy had to react, Cameron continued.

"They knew the economic struggle was coming. To avoid this, they outmanoeuvred their base, the working class, and moved sharply to the left with a 'Marxy' type of

analysis."
The student revolts occurring after Bill 66 was brought before the Quebec legislature, affected young workers in Quebec but the unions couldn't control their militants. At this point the leadership Cameron said, kept much of the reaction under their control.

"The only way for the strike to succeed would have been to raise the political struggle and not leave it with economist demands."

With the failure of the general strike, the government was able to repress the front and its member unions' activities. This, he predicted, would lead to a period of minor labour action centering around purely economic strikes with no political leadership.

"Business unionism will be the dominant force, until the workers gain enough confidence to forget the repression."

Describing the NDP in Quebec, Cameron stated, "The NDP is just a sect like the CPC (M-L) (Communist Party of Canada - Marxist-Leninist). It has no implantation amongst the working class. The enormous flab of the Parti Québécois fills the gap of presenting bourgeois ideology in a form acceptable to the working class."

He sees no link in Quebec history with social democracy and this, he believes, is why the NDP could not elect any Quebec members of Parliament.

The student movement, in Cameron's opinion, has begun to get larger and also begun to make ideological breakthroughs to

workers.
"The student movement, like the workers', has a large politicized layer without a strategic plan of action. The War Measures Act had the effect of chopping this movement into study groups with individuals dropping out to either reading books or leaving for the farms."

"Student corporatist struggles became the extent of campus politics," he said, "which would then swing to glorious 'ouvrierism' in full bloom."
"Workers learn their lessons by action," Cameron stressed that students, unlike workers, ideologically radicalize around their own demands alone. It is they, he feels, who most clearly are in conflict with the bourgeois ideology that is daily preached to them under the guise of the liberal society that exists, while they are witness to the dropping of napalm in Vietnam.

This crisis in bourgeois ideology, he maintained, would eventually draw students and workers into unified action. He criticized socialists who fail to draw this conclusion during the periods of working class upsurges.

"Each sector of struggle has an influence on another. You can't look at them in isolation but in a totality. These sectors must be co-ordinated to build the revolution," Cameron concluded.



Socialist Kim Cameron said Quebec labour leaders have avoided raising the question of overthrowing the state.

The Union - Peter Matilainen

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Zeitlin thinks twice

By PAUL McRATH

Smiling chairman Irving Zeitlin has decided to reconsider his unilateral decision made last week to declare dead the recent departmental assembly election of student representatives.

A meeting has been called for tonight with members of the old executive and the newly-elected executive and the elections committee.

The decision to reconsider his action followed meetings of both undergraduate and graduate students on the campus Monday, where motions were drafted denouncing the decision as "against the spirit of the constitution."

The motions were presented to Zeitlin at a meeting yesterday by the executive that he had declared illegitimate.

The disagreement surrounds the participation on the elections committee of two students, Bob Stacey and Larne Richmond, who were also successful candidates in the election. Stacey and Richmond were both student members of last year's eight-person executive committee for the department, but were run-

ning only for seats on the assembly last year.

Last week Zeitlin charged that fundamental violations of constitutional and democratic procedures had occurred. Richmond and Stacey both state they were co-opted into the committee with the full assent of the other members in order to do the "dirty work."

The motion passed by a joint meeting of both undergraduate and graduate students Monday night condemned the move, saying it was made without consulting students, the elections committee or the executive committee.

"We see this as a deliberate attempt to effectively block any student involvement in the department," the motion said. "We further deny the validity of the charges made against the elections committee."

The students have demanded that Zeitlin retract his statement and declare the election valid.

A separate motion drafted by the Graduate Sociology Association

stated that the decision that the elections were improperly conducted appears to have been based on inadequate evidence. "And serious implications have arisen from the manner in which it was made."

As a result, they said, both

Response Slight For Petition

Petitions asking for more student say in matriculation decision-making have elicited little response when presented to the math chairman and the dean of arts and science.

About 125 present and former students of professor Stephen Salaff signed the petition presented to chairman George Duff on Monday, asking that Salaff be retained on the faculty.

Salaff has stated he fears dismissal because of his support of students in a conflict with the department over grading systems in a course last spring.

A petition presented yesterday to art dean Bob Greene, by over 750 students was taken back at his suggestion that it should instead be given to Duff when the students had finished collecting signatures on it.

This petition was originally addressed to U of T president John Evans as well, but was given to Greene at the suggestion of the math-physics course union executive.

It asks for Salaff's retention (as well as that of David Spring, who was refused tenure last spring), student participation in hiring and tenure decisions, and less emphasis on exams.

Greene said last night that rules governing the composition of the committees deciding on tenure were governed by the university's *Haut* regulations and could not be changed by arts and science.

Having students on these committees, in any case "will not make the difference the students think it will," he added.

Duff was non-committal on receipt of the petition concerning Salaff. He told *The Varsity* yesterday only that "I have the petition in my possession" and "it has been read" and it could be taken into consideration.

Student Kevin McQuillan said yesterday he was "disappointed" by the responses, but that the students would follow the suggested channels and see if positive results to their demands accrue.

He had hoped for a commitment of support from Greene, he said.

graduate and undergraduate students are excluded from participating in departmental decision, and some committees are unable to proceed with important business.

Zeitlin feels the matter is more ethical than political, and that his decision was based on the possibility of error in the proceedings.

"In light of the fact that the election appeared procedural, my decision was based on this," he said yesterday.

"When some people feel there's a problem, it has to be looked into. We don't have a supreme court, so I feel an inquiry is necessary."

Denying that there was any political pressure behind the decision to reconsider his action, he said "tomorrow will be a search for truth."

A spokesman for the Graduate Sociology Association, still preferring to remain nameless, said "we had better treat him (Zeitlin) carefully", reflecting the student opinion that Zeitlin may become stubborn if it appears he is succumbing to political rather than ethical pressure in attempting to arrive at final disclosure of the facts.

"I think on the basis of new evidence, he yielded to rationality in reconsidering. We at least have to give him credit for admitting a mistake," said the spokesman.

Respite for Interdisc

Interdisciplinary Studies will remain as a "program" next year, arts and science dean Bob Greene stated last night.

Although he said his suggestion that the courses be absorbed into existing colleges was not accepted by vice-president and president Don Forster, Interdisciplinary Studies would remain as it is presently constituted for at least next year.

Earlier yesterday, Greene had met a committee of Interdisciplinary staff and students appointed at a general meeting of the department last Friday which voted to fight for its survival. Chairman Geoffrey Payzant had originally urged faculty to make any move to find a replacement for Payzant, who is retiring in June, the chairman had called the mass meeting to discuss what he feared was Interdisciplinary's imminent collapse.

Greene said last night that Payzant's fears were "non-sense."

Historian chairman Jim Campbell's sociology chairman Irving Zeitlin and appointments were announced last spring but in the fall he said.

Payzant had feared that administrative inaction on finding a replacement which would have seriously hampered Interdisciplinary's ability to make in its tremendous budgetary problems, spelled the end for the innovative department. The budget is determined in the fall.

Payzant maintained last night that it is "absolutely necessary" for a chairman to be appointed immediately so that he can coordinate next year's program and arrange for professors' appointments.

Greene added that the fear that Interdisciplinary was being downgraded to a status below that of a department was unfounded, and "irrelevant" because it never was a department, but a program.

Then retiring dean Albert Allen referred to Interdisciplinary as being "a new departmental budget" in his official 1971-72 report.

However, Greene says, "It is not a department because it doesn't have full-time staff and isn't grant-funded. He called

the inter-disciplinary a methodology."

Some outside funding, including a grant from the Campbell Soup Company is on the line, he said.

Greene had proposed that Interdisciplinary be responsible for most of Interdisciplinary courses with a smaller number — primarily more traditional literature courses — being put under the wings of Sen and University colleges or possibly the liberal college.

Funding for the course would be approximately equivalent to that now given to the interdisciplinary studies.

Greene and his proposal was his response to a recommendation from Interdisciplinary last summer that it be set up like a faculty with an independent budget to seek experimental course.

But he said he was unable to convince administrators, including Forster, that that "was the proper thing to do." He will hope it can be done in the future.

Forster was unavailable for comment last night.

Payzant says the Interdisciplinary committee fought for Greene's suggestion, as long as extra funding was made available.



Will the traditional Hart House tree be scrapped if Santa Claus poses to be a subversive influence on younger generation?

GSU Slams SGS Report

By GREG McMASTER

A confidential School of Graduate Studies report is advocating "wage slavery" for underpaid graduate students, says Graduate Studies Union executive Larry Hoffman.

Hoffman was commenting on a report issued by the GSU executive which calls for guaranteed minimum support for graduate students and which criticizes the secret SGS report for recommending the transfer of U of T Open Fellowships to poorly paid students at the expense of students at relatively higher wage levels.

The GSU report says that this would be "benefitting only the staff," which would show a better distribution of money, but that "there would be the same absolute number of students without support."

There are at present wide differences in support levels to graduate students throughout the university.

Hoffman said "It's a good idea that they want to spread the money around." "The present situation like

the real world, in that most people receive little or nothing and a small minority get a fortune."

He added, however, that U of T Open Fellowships only represent three per cent of total graduate support, and that redistribution of this wouldn't mean a great deal.

The SGS report is described by Hoffman as a "working paper which is subject to change; it is not in any way the final policy of SGS."

The report apparently suggests that students facing cuts in remuneration should be urged to appreciate the "non-pecuniary advantages" of teaching, says a GSU counter-report. The GSU says that if this suggestion is valid "we might modestly propose that faculty indulge themselves in this luxury and take a pay cut. The money saved in this manner would more than adequately ensure support levels for graduate students."

The GSU report refers to a proposed "Nereus Award" which would ensure more equitable support to students, but would require them to expend time and effort to receive rates "not commensurate with the work that it does."

Most professors don't like teaching, according to Hoffman, and they prefer that students do their work for them. "It's fine if students do the work, but they should be paid a commensurate amount."

He said that the SGS paper "holds up the philosophy department as a model," but that "our information from students in that department is that it's terrible."

"People should be paid for the work they do," he said, but in the philosophy department students are compelled to teach unspecified numbers of hours per week, getting anywhere from zero to \$500 for preparing and teaching a full course.

Some students are threatened with "their supervisor's disapproval" if they won't teach, according to Hoffman.

A submission prepared for the GSU by graduate philosophy students says that the department's policy has "a disconcerting effect on our students and on students with parents and special needs."

The submission continues "the real danger of this policy is that it could be used as a model for the entire university." While it may

assist in employment, the policy would "further entrench the upper middle-class core of the university."

Students in engineering and sciences get salaries of only \$600-700, and often receive arts students who may earn \$2,000, said Hoffman, but he added they should realize that such arts students have to organize and manage an entire course "on their own."

All his graduate students are inadequately supported, he felt, and should advance their interests collectively. The GSU is presently trying to organize a legally certified union of teaching assistants and tutors.

Hoffman called for "guaranteed support for graduate students for the duration of their program, of course taking their academic standing into account." He praised the system at McMaster, where 98 per cent of graduate students receive a minimum of \$200 throughout their program, "which is something the U of T hasn't even been talking about."

Hoffman added that U of T president John Evans "came from McMaster, he must be aware of the program."

Lawyers Claim Armstrong's Rights are Violated

By DICK GOLDENSOHN

Lawyers for Karleton Armstrong, contended at the first day of the appeal of his previous extradition order that his rights had been violated since evidence from witnesses who could not be cross-examined was used.

Armstrong is wanted by the United States, on charges in connection with the 1970 bombing of the Army Math Research Centre at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, which resulted in the death of one researcher.

In the opening arguments yesterday, Edward Greenspan, who is one of two lawyers representing the 26 year-old American, maintained that Armstrong had been denied due process of law, since the court hearing the extradition case last June had admitted affidavits from persons in Wisconsin, as evidence but those persons had not been subject to cross-examination.

Greenspan contended that the

Canadian Bill of Rights should assure Armstrong of the right to cross-examine the witnesses who gave the affidavits. He also argued that the evidence given did not justify the decision of the court here to allow Armstrong to be tried on a charge of first-degree murder.

In a separate case yesterday, lawyer Paul Copeland argued that Armstrong was being improperly held in isolation. The court ruled that it was not within their jurisdiction to hear arguments on the question.

On Monday, Armstrong had been sent to a solitary confinement in the Toronto Jail for the third time since his incarceration there. Throughout part of the rest of his stay in the jail, Karl has been held in isolation.

The Army Math research Centre had been the target of more than two years of protest on the Wisconsin campus because of its involvement in research for the army's use in the "automated battlefield" in Indochina.

At 3:42 in the morning of August 24, 1970 a large bomb exploding in the building that housed AMRC destroyed the building and killing a researcher, Robert E. Fassnacht.

Armstrong was named as a suspect by the FBI and was arrested in Toronto, by the RCMP in February of this year. Since then he has been held in the Toronto Jail.

Armstrong is charged with first-degree murder and arson. Although four persons, including his brother Dwight, were named in the bombing, only Armstrong has thus far been caught.

Since Canadian courts technically have the right to determine the charges on which Armstrong will be tried if and when he is returned to Wisconsin, his lawyers are also asking the Court of Appeals to drop the first-degree murder charge on the grounds that the death of Fassnacht was accidental and not premeditated.

Armstrong's lawyers contend that the order issued in June is return him to Wisconsin is illegal primarily because the treaty of 1842 that

governs extradition between the U.S. and Canada does not apply to "crimes of a political nature."

They admit they are fighting an uphill battle since Canadian courts have never before prevented extradition on grounds that a crime for which extradition was requested was "political."

The last case on record in which the political argument was raised to prevent extradition from Canada was that of Sava Fedorenko, a Russian who was accused of shooting a village policeman in a

town that had just been placed under martial law. The Canadian courts ruled that his crime was not of a "political character."

In May of this year, when the case first came to court, a number of American notions testified that the bombing was clearly political in the meaning of the treaty since it occurred as part of a national attempt to reverse state policy and to end the war in Indochina.

Stanton Lynn, New Left historian and anti-war activist and one of those who testified last

spring, compared the bombing of Army Math to John Brown's raid on the arsenal at Harper's Ferry in the fall of 1859. He said that John Brown's raid has come to be regarded as a political act by all American historians, even those who remained hostile to what John Brown did.

A County Court judge subsequently dismissed the importance of the testimony of the American activists saying that their testimony could not be regarded as impartial.

SAC waffles on fees

By ZOYA STEVENSON

The Students' Administrative Council's Monday couldn't decide whether it would participate in the Ontario Federation of Students organized second term fees withholding campaign because their meeting lacked a quorum.

The meeting fell three short of the 30 necessary bodies for a quorum count. There are 60 student councils.

The SAC executive however, has officially ratified the strike, which they prefer to call a "boycott."

Three sub-committees either abstained or voted against the strike, because their constituent schools term make the withholding action impractical. Non-payment of tuition means non-registration. The University of Guelph and Lushwagh College abstained, and the University of Waterloo voted against the strike.

Several universities seized the strike on the grounds that it would be ineffective.

Even without council approval, SAC is already spending about \$500 (per poster) and Varsity ads supporting the strike. They are also publishing an eight page newspaper for twenty-eight which will urge students to withhold their fees, and

inform them about other important campus issues.

There is some question about whether a mailing should go out during the winter break to remind students individually to not yet pay their fees. The mailing would cost SAC an estimated \$1500 because it would have to be sent to all of U of T's undergraduate population as well as in the way of telling who has and hasn't paid their fees.

Former SAC education commissioner Marty Sillar, strongly believes that the mailing or anything else should be done in favour of the strike. He said "let's start to rethink the whole concept of how we're going to budget for the fees strike. If we're going to do it, we might as well do it well."

University council executive John Tremlin on the other hand, thinks if we do it, we should not do it with a strong sense of success. The only way a fees strike can come off is if the individual universities uphold their responsibilities. It was mentioned that they should.

SAC will try to hold another meeting to decide what to do about the strike December 31, 10:00 pm in the E. Hall of Union St. College

Ex-SAC Commissioner Leckie Tops Poll for Ward 6 Trustee

By ELAINE FARRACHIER

Monday's election for the two school trusteeship in Ward 6 resulted in the split of progressive and conservative tickets.

Dan Leckie who ran with Bob Spencer, came in first 450 votes ahead of incumbent C. Dock Yip, who ran with Ben Rose. Also an incumbent, came in fourth and Spencer fifth.

With 146 of 149 polls reporting, Leckie led with 4,338 votes, Yip was second with 3,900, Peter Maloney got 3,261, Rose 3,154, Spencer 2,969, David Linn 1,925, Dan Martyniuk 921, Young Socialist Cliff Mack 792, and Murray Starr 500.

The victories of Leckie and Yip match two vastly different viewpoints. Leckie, the most radical of the leading candidates, won along with Yip, the most conservative.

The difference of about 4000 votes between Leckie and Spencer is unusual, given that they ran as a team on exactly the same platform of community control and special consideration of ethnic diversity.

Maloney though, who came in third, said that it was not surprising since Leckie "got top billing" and is "more qualified and knowledgeable" than Yip.

Leckie attributed the difference in votes largely to the fact that he canvassed between 35 and 40 polls by himself while Spencer was organizing the campaign. Leckie said that the importance of personal

canvassing cannot be overemphasized.

Also, Leckie was listed on campaign literature as a teacher, while Spencer was listed as an associate producer. As well, a very small part of the difference, Leckie said, could be attributed to the fact that his own name was the first on the ballot.

Although Yip and Rose also ran on the same ticket, they differed from each other on issues. Rose opposes the streaming of inner-city children into opportunity and vocational courses, while Yip says the problem does not exist. Rose also favoured increased community involvement in the schools while Yip says that this is not an issue.

Rose said yesterday that evidently he is "not radical enough for some of the voters, but is too radical for others." Rose added that the vote shows strong evidence of student power in the ward.

Spencer, last year's SAC president at U of T, and Leckie, the education commissioner in the same year, had many students working for them. The ward includes all of the downtown U of T campus south of Bloor Street.

Spencer accused Maloney of "trickery" in sending out cards the day before the election that looked "just like a ballot" and misled him on a list of leading candidates. "I'm responsible for this government," Spencer alleged that Maloney

deceived the voter into thinking that he was being endorsed by candidates like David Crombie, Dan Heap and Bill Archer. (The latter two won the aldermanic race in Ward 6.)

Martyniuk, who before the vote was confident of winning, agreed that there was a great deal of trickery employed "by a certain candidate."

Martyniuk said that it was a hard election to analyse, that it wasn't "an election of logic." He said that the results were a combination of "apathy and determination" and that it simply "didn't make sense."

As to the success of his campaign in upsetting the Yip Rose stronghold, Leckie gave a great deal of credit to community groups that supported his campaign.

Leckie suspects that he will have twice the expected responsibility for community organizing since Yip, instead of Spencer, won with him. Yip does not believe that the people are in favour of community control of schools.

The Leckie-Spencer ticket lost heavily in the North-Lakes community, which comprises 42 per cent of the electorate.

Leckie attributes this to the fact that they are middle class, professionals who are too "paranoid" to open their door to canvassers. As a result of this and their support of Crombie leading candidates "I'm responsible for this government," he claimed.



Dan Leckie beat the conservative ticket for Ward 6 trustee seat.

L'hebdo



Some Valedictory Thoughts from Sly Old Trickster "R."

There is nothing to humble a reviewer like a new book by Vladimir Nabokov. Even if you don't care for him (and many, very many don't) you can't dismiss him as a charlatan, a literary stuntman, or as a consistent enough confederate of insubstantial tales. No, there are two approaches to this Russo-American writer, this unique hybrid: exegesis or paeon.

The first way is fraught with peril. Nabokov demands attention, intellectual spryness as do few other authors, you don't so much read between the lines as you scrutinize them for unsuspected flaps of meaning that lay folded casually underneath, with some odd wordplay the only clue. And if this isn't difficult enough, the author delights in setting traps for dilettantish critics, particularly disciples of "the Viennese quack." The exegesis of Nabokov has chosen no less precarious an occupation than the racing driver, the double-agent, the hooker specializing in kinky sex.

The safer way — mere praise — is hardly more satisfactory. You regret all the enthusiasm you've squandered so recklessly before. You've cried wolf too often, over-praising pleasant mediocrities, denigrating your superlatives in the process. Those shimmering comparisons, the grandiose words have all been sullied. You begin to envy the literary matron, the throat cutter who damn a book for its flaws and begrudge it its virtues. They, at least, have their miser's hoard of superlatives to fall back on.

Out of desperation, you consider splicing together a compendium of quotations, letting Nabokov speak for Nabokov. But, really, you can't get away with that, you have to write something about *Transparent Things*, which is a story, a puzzle, and a revelation.

The Story: *Transparent Things* is a brief work, almost brusque, yet as rich and allusive as *Invitation to a Beheading* (It seems almost an apology for the elephantine *Invitation*). Hugh Person is a protagonist, a nondescript 40-year-old who "had earned his living in the various dull ways that fall to the lot of brilliant young people who lack any special gifts or ambition and get accustomed to applying only a small part of their wits to humdrum or charitable tasks." Hugh is the perfect character in the way to plunder from my author that Euler calls zero the perfect number. He is a bland, passive man, moving apprehensively through life, little more than a palimpsest for several layers of insomnias, though rather startling ones for such a cipher.

High, now an editor with a New York publishing house, returns to a hotel in Switzerland where he had sojourned twice before, once with his father and once with his wife, both dead. It is an appointment in Sumarra. That is the skeleton of the story, and all you need to know.

Nabokov's watermark shines transparently through this work, all the patented devices are here. There is the Hoffmannesque wordplay. Sample: "young Pines was the lover of both mother and daughter, whom he had served in Cavaliere, California, during two summers." Less delectable sample: "she asked if he cared to see *Counting Stars*, an avant garde hit."

Those quotations should remind the astute reader of the thread of clownish sex that runs through his novels, Russian and English. The ponderous solemnity with which indolent men and women do utterly ridiculous things, all in the name of sex, is the standing joke in his fiction. Hugh and his wife used to make love fully dressed, at tea-time, with as little disarrangement of clothes as possible and without missing a beat of their manic cocktail prattle. Nabokov is a master of the art of details, of tantalizing allusion, of the outrageously off-color patentness.

One familiar character deserves mention, believe me, we move on the next level of our novel. Mr. R. is a world-famous author whose magnanimous *Proletarians*. Hugh is editing Mr. R. It is an essential figure "who wrote English considerably better than he spoke it." He is also the author of a novella called *Three Tenors*; he is often accused of seducing sparkling young girls, and you did not like his best book, *The Puzzle*. "We both like to play games." Robert Frost mused in



A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

To

All Our Readers

The Varsity

A Varsity Greeting from 1946. We'd like to update it with a Happy Chunnukah and a splendid Solstice.

comparing himself to T.S. Eliot, "but I like to play ciphers, and he likes to play Enchiridi." Nabokov is an inimitable gamster, too, but his is a grandmaster's game of chess. (His early novel *The Defense* was a sustained plotting of fiction on a chessboard.) He is a fabricator of chess problems, and admires it especially those sophisticated ones that define his solver on a "sound about route (setting landscapes, pangs, tapers, exotic customs, the three-repeated circuit of a married couple around the sacred fire of an earthen hearth). Fair (and fun) enough. The great *Pale Fire* was a forthright puzzle, to

be pieced together out of a madman's notes to a murdered man's unfinished poem; it is the greatest extravaganza in twentieth-century fiction, and a substantial work of art to look at. But Nabokov tampers obsessively with even his straight-forward books. *Pnin*, this simplest story Nabokov ever wrote, has the narrator doubling inorganic as a character, and even the magnificent autobiography *Speak Memory* conceals malicious allusions and tantalized events. *Invitation* is subtitled "a new novel, from start to finish, from intuitive riddle to simple enigma."

Forewarned is forearmed. What sort of riddle has he devised for us this time? Well, haven't I quite puzzled it out, but I have some clues. Doubtless has been a recurrent and vital theme through Nabokov's works. In *Despair*, the hero stumbles into his doppelgänger one day and the book takes off from there. *Invitation* is set in the wilds of America, a world geographically like ours but where the last 150 centuries of global politics seem to have taken an entirely different course. *Lolita* steers neatly into the story of an old lecher who lusts after twelve-year-old girls, and the story of a man who gets the chance. *Pale Fire*

juxtaposed the paranoid fantasy world of Dr. Kambac with John Shade's calm world of art; it somehow guided the boundary. There are some hints in *Things*: "A doppel shift covered her body" he writes, and "an electric sign DOPPIER shifted to white." Once is innocent wordplay, twice I think, is significant. Strange correspondences show up among the characters. There is a Person here and a Person fits, a Mrs. Chinnur and an Armande Chinnur, and then there is, briefly, our Armande Ruse, a housemaid who "had strangled his husband's incestuous sister. There is a Jack a Jack and Jacques. There

is a guide history of sexual convulsion snaking through these characters' biographies, interlinking them as in Schatzel's *La Route*. I keep wondering if *Things* works like a topographic identity which, if you remember, began with a monstrous equation, full of curves, theta and tangents, something else. By an implausible series of in-versions and shifts across the equals sign, those recalcitrant hunk of numbers and symbols would change shape to become perfect images, the equals sign would melt away, become superfluous; you had created an identity.

Can we do the same with the odd cast of characters in *Transparent Things*? Can we double them up, once or twice, at once again, until finally nobody is left? I'm not altogether sure this is the solution, but in a more literal sense nobody is left at the end, which brings us up one more level.

The Revelation: Mary McCarthy, in a wild litany of praise for *Pale Fire*, called it a faberje jewel, a clockwork toy, a do-it-yourself kit, a cat-and-mouse game, a jack-in-the-box. She called it one thing, however, that is much more appropriately given to *Transparent Things*, for this brief tale unfolds stealthily and envelopes us with the irresistible fascination of an infernal machine. The metaphor is not faulted. There are more deaths here than in the *The Spanish Tragedy*. The major characters are all humped off, and casual parentheses are forever informing us of offstage fatalities. (Very strange, this little book.)

Of course Nabokov is not one to mope around when it comes to death. "This is, I believe, if not the tasteful denouement here been the staple of his fiction, all brought off with icy despatch. This novella is no different, and modalities of death are mounted as gleefully as in a Jacques Bond movie.

But there's a new note as well, gentle and elegant, reminiscent of the most moving passages in his autobiography. It is fitting tone for Nabokov offers us, implicitly and explicitly, a look at the reality of death. "This is, I believe, if not the crudest, unwork of physical suffering, but the incomparable pangs of the mysterious mental maneuvers needed to pass from one state of being to another."

Well, death is one of what the Catholic church calls "the four last things to be remembered" and those four things are decidedly not usual subjects for serious artists. At least not all the way. At least not in this raw, undisguised form. But Nabokov, sitting securely on the mountain-peak of his reputation (and it is a reputation of artistic intellectualism and implacable anti-sentimentality) can do damn well what he wants.

It's risky, I suppose, to say that Nabokov has issued a keivema. Or even that he has pretended to. People will chide me for even entering this is a very curious piece of fiction, fiction, after all, and one doesn't go poking around for truth. But then this is very curious piece of fiction. Nabokov himself appears, in a lucidram disguise, sending a letter to his publisher wanting to explain "the triple totality" he has discovered a few days before death. "Total rejection of all religions ever dreamt up by man and total composure in the face of total death." And we are in it too — Hugh Person (yes, you!) the cipher, the circle reader.

For some time now Nabokov has been playing around with those big old questions that are the province of philosophers and mystics, not novelists. And he has been doing it in dead earnest. *The Texture of Time*, palmed off on us in the middle of '44 as Vera Veeva's novella, was as heavily didactic a lump embedded in genuine art as Lucretius' exhaustive expose of the atomic source. Odd and significant intersections of time and space occur in *Transparent Things*. And now this last message: death is a quantum jump into a benign nothingness. (One might note that if we take this at face value, it is at odds with his musings on death in the autobiography, where he claims to shy away from even "the routine terrors of sleep.") Clearly the man is engaged on gigantic enterprise.

Enterprise. I confess, that I usually find about as compelling as double-crosses with solutions two weeks away. Constructs with no other purpose than to baffle me, like alle metamorphic specifications, are not my idea of recreation for enlightenment. But Nabokov gets along with it. Maybe he's an ideal inventor. A twentieth-century scientist who drives us into huge arguments before we know it. More likely he's a brilliant showman, a first-rank artist who can do anything he wants simply because what he does, he does far and away better than anyone living (or dead, for that matter) his wordplay and punning are, for his notions, better than Love's and his structure of timekeeping the equal of Proust's. No matter. I will take my cues from another paragraph, and I will continue to read Nabokov and read him again for "the orgasm of art (which) courses through the whole spine with incompatible more fire than sexual ecstasies or metaphysical pangs."

Transparent Things, by Vladimir Nabokov; M. Iwan-Hill Kveison, \$6.75. Bill MacVicar

Some Remembrance

Intellectual Intoxicated

By Vincent Geller

"By the gods I feel a superman. I am Zarathustra... I feel I feel. I don't know what I feel... but I feel... hat one more vein... beer is indeed the solution to man's perplexities... Omar, Fastuff, Gargantua, I salute you... tonight I am your comrade... tonight I live... life is immortal... perhaps... but not one mere life... who cares... the clerics... a plague take everybody... everybody but those who love... how symbolic when a man and his woman stand together admiring the moon... there are stars and stars but there is only one moon... there are women and women but for this man there is only one woman... ah... tut, tut, this is too sentimental... I grow morbid without my beer... another stein... to the censors... may their tribe decrease... but what did that beggar mean this afternoon... he took off his cap with a flourish and said, 'when the moon waxes you'll see the stars'... what did he mean, the rogue perhaps Einstein knows... they are both mad... I remarked that most of the fiction being written today is history... he hastily added that most of the history being written today is fic-

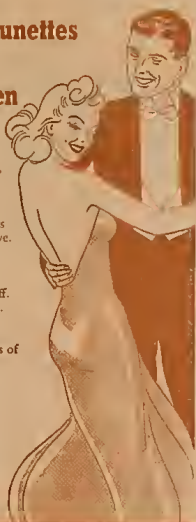
tion... such a wit... I must see the rascal again... he, at least, is no dilettante... no cautious aesthete... they with the Paderewski bobs and the poetic stares... what do they really know... they who fear to commit themselves... they who revile the Babbitts and are themselves Babbitts in disguise... 'yes!' I heard one say, 'I think our symphony orchestra needs a harpist'... what the hell does he know about orchestras or harps... why doesn't he get a job and make an honest living... Allah, give me strength to live through the prattle of such as he... give me more beer... let me wax ecstatic... I am a libertarian, I... ten thousand hells... I am weak... I am sick... I have mal de mer... help, a basin, a basin...

— December 1930

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BREAD FACTORY

By Mitchell M. Littner
 Paul Robinson lived opposite a huge, misshapen bread factory that sprawled over half a city block. It was the one permanent thing in his life, and about it clustered his most important memories.

As a kid he played handball against its broad, red walls, and when he grew older, he banged a tennis ball against it with a cheap, broken-down racket. In the autumns of his early, carefree life, he would lean his back against its warm brick sides (for there were blazing furnaces beyond) and he would listen to the pleasant mur-

mur of a thousand crickets whose music seemed to haunt the atmosphere.

Once, he could remember, that he had hugged that self-same wall with terror: For out of the house next to the factory had lunged a jealousy-crazed husband, brandishing a gigantic axe, a few feet behind his star boarder. It later appeared that he had caught him in a tell-tale posture with his wife.

And to make his memory of the factory more symmetrical, there lived on the other side a tongueless woman. She had nagged her loving spouse once too often; and he, being a butcher, was handy with a meat cleaver.

In his dreams, therefore, Paul often caught a blurred, Freudian vision of a stylized factory encircled by a bloody moat. Paul, however, could see no erotic symbol in the picture.

But the factory itself contained legendary mysteries, that partook of the fantastic, the horrible and yet the fascinating.

When he was at the fairy-book age, the factory seemed like some monstrous fortress, peopled by the brutes of Circe. On torrid summer nights, hairy men, pasty with the pallor of the tomb, crowded the dirty windows. Naked to the waist, they leered at the girls passing down the alley-like street and made indecent suggestions — suggestions which were sometimes accepted — but without guarantee.

Sometimes, in the middle of the night, when only the occasional clatter of machinery broke the unearthly quiet of the street... a strange thing happened.

Moved by a sympathetic rapport, a sinister and defiant murmur would spread through the factory. Rising to a horrible crescendo of mingled howls and yelps like some great beast in pain, it would break like a tidal wave, and waking suddenly in terror, Paul thought that the walls of the factory were even the walls of the city must crack, like the walls of Jericho. Soon that weird cry would disintegrate into a discordant rout of groans and wails, and Paul, knowing not why, was stirred by a profound pity and would sink back to sleep, sad and tear-stained.

When he grew up those cries were to symbolize to Paul the grief of the oppressed. But now they were only the half-human noises of enchanted animals. Circe's beasts! It was she who had turned these human beings into wretched creatures! This myth ran amuck on the twilight of his mind in those hours when thoughts flutuate to symbols — and symbols become fabulous in the phantasmagoria of the dream life. But who was Circe and why had she caused such sadistic metamorphoses? Then the fumes of sleep thickened in his brain and he would drift off again....

But once there came to the factory an Italian baker and Paul would wake up in heaven to the most paradisaical singing. The unearthly hush of the alley was accentuated by the thin sweet notes of some forgotten aria. There was an other-worldly quality about that voice that fused time and space and obliterated them from consciousness until the only remaining thing was that high clear voice overfadowing the universe and filling eternity with sweetness.

But in a few short days the owner of that voice had vanished — perhaps discharged by an un-musical boss — and the jungle cry began again.

Paul's sister was a hostess in a ten-cent-a-dance joint. Her bedroom window lay directly opposite the men's locker room. Paul's mother couldn't afford a blind for that window. Paul often wondered why, when his sister came home, the men would crowd to their window. He was glad because she seemed so popular with the men and his heart yearned to see their ruddy unshaven faces lit up so happily. When Paul grew older and perhaps wiser, he realized that his sister had indulged in a teasing bit of erotic exhibitionism in front of her lighned window, but he forgave her when he realized that she had brought a little joy into the lives of those melancholy creatures.

When he was sixteen, he actually met a baker personally! He was walking north, when somebody touched him on the shoulder. "Ain't you the kid who lives across from the bakery?" "Yes, sir, how do you do?" "Going to school, huh? Well, take my advice and stick to it, kid.

I was crazy enough to want a job as soon as I could get it, and here I've been stuck at a night job in front of a hot furnace for the last ten years. Guess I'll die that way too. Doc says I've got TB. If it weren't for my old woman and kids, I'd have a freight to the land of sunshine and fresh air." Here he spat disgustedly. "Anyway, I'll die in action," he smirked. "What a hell of a lot of action I'll get!" They walked along in silence for a while.

"Say, kid," turning confidently to Paul, "got a go?"

"None, not yet."

"Well, kid, take my advice, get a lot of experience wid 'em while you're young. Love and leave 'em plenty now, so when you're the marryin' age, you can thumb your nose at 'em when they try to talk yuh into marryin' 'em — like I didn't tuh my old lady. Christ, kid, I used to have ambitions! You'd never think it to look at me, but I was once going to take a cattle boat to Europe and see the world. Even China! Ah, Jesus, what can a poor bastard like me do — with no schoolin' and a pack of kids I never see but hear plenty making a racket when I'm trying tuh sleep in the daytime. A guy like me grabs at the first ting dat offers tuh keep him in his. So long, kid, I toin off

here!"

"Gnood day, sir."

Paul felt that in those short moments of monologue he had turned in by accident on the group mind of those factory workers. So this is what those midnight groans and groans meant. Would he, Paul, have to face those alien problems? As an only boy and a younger brother, he had been well sheltered from the vicissitudes of life. It was unthinkable that he would end life like those bakers. He determined to stick to school.

Before he went to college, Paul interviewed a number of prominent politicians who became oratorical about the advantages of a university degree. But Paul made a tragic mistake by taking a general arts course. He was never told that most of those boys who graduated from college into business had been slated to succeed their fathers from the beginning. The real entered professional life at the bread line. The BA was just social embroidery. It proved that they were educated.

Paul worked hard but could do no better than B grades. While he worked, he felt socially useful and was not conscience-stricken at himself for loafing during summer months. When his first attempts at summer job-hunting proved futile,



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— TWO SHOPS —

Relax with some Recorded Holiday Cheer

Angels should be Under the Tree This Yule morn

What record company would do as the Christmas Season rolls around. Anyway, I want to talk about a few of my favorite records that are especially good and that you should consider buying for yourself or for those who hold you responsible for making their Christmas morning a voluminous gift-filled affair. They are all angel records, too, though that is fortuitous.

Yes, I have to say that Angel Records (EMI) has probably done more than any other recording company to make virtuoso performances of works recorded decades ago available today — and cheaply. The company is now in the process of gathering up many of its "Great Recordings of the Century" on its bargain-label Seraphim. We now have all of Beethoven's sonatas on twelve Seraphim discs (Artur Schnabel) and last month a set of two records of Beethoven's cello sonatas was reissued on this label. The performances are the truly legendary ones of Schnabel and Pierre Fauriol, and it is thought by some that only the Cavas recordings outdo the near perfection of the performances by these great masters.

The last three sonatas are actually the re-releases since Nos. 1 and 2 appear for the first time. What I think Angel means is that the last two appeared for the first time way back in 1950 or so and so they are now re-released like the others, having been in the catalogue for years, are in a sense re-re-released — that is all ornamental 49's, onto an early mono LP and now onto this new re-release of that old mono recording. Unnecessarily confusing, I suppose.

Anyway, the performances are still ravishing and unimpaired by the years and fuzziness which usually accumulate as the Record Masters are thrown about over the years in some storage room. All performances were recorded in 1947-8.

Beethoven: Cello Sonatas, Fauriol/Schnabel, \$5.98. Two discs, Mono, No. BB-6075.

Neville Marriner is indeed a very novel number and certainly not ancient. This young conductor of The Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields has just produced a brilliant recording of English music for strings. The first piece, Holst's St. Paul's Suite, will either please or bore, depending on one's taste for chromatinized odd-ball tunes, yet he does keep the interest alive by his tumbling rhythms and by bantering themes about from section to section. Conductor Marriner is relentlessly on top of the music, never giving into the temptation to

melodramatize with rubato or let the miscelaneous tone of his strings become flabby and push.

Delius Fenby: Two Aquarelles is careworn with a soft, muted velvet, asny Wullum's "Touch Her Soft Lips and Part" from his film music to "Henry V." And yet there is a bite and staunch elegance in the playing of the Holst and Britten's familiar "Simple Symphony" Purcell's brilliant and unsurpassed (except by Bach's) Cracoon in G minor is applied and massively propelled by the fatmating energy of the strings.

The sound of the record is actually slightly cold, but in every other way, this is a first-class effort. I don't think many of the pieces have ever been inspired with more verve and sheer insight, in spite of the legendary, almost paradigmatic performances by Adrian Boult and Thomas Beecham. The notes on the back are A-1 too.

English Music For Strings; Neville Marriner conducting the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. One disc, \$6.29. No. S-36883.

The last Angel record I want to look at is another Seraphim release. It is also another zinger, Fernando Germani, perhaps one of the three or four best Italian keyboard masters of the century, plays four of Bach's biggest organ specialties on the massive Ruyal Festival Hall All-Organs-In-One Organ. The opening toccata from the Toccata and Fugue in D minor is a momentous, propulsive dance, and Germani eclipses all other performances for fullness rhythmic drive coupled with huge, unrestrained sound. Here is a rival for Virgil Fox and E. Power Biggs any day. Energetically pushing these monumental boulders of chords and arpeggios around as if they were treble irills, Germani makes these pieces sound almost frightening. Rhythmic precision and clarity so informs his reading of the famous Fantasia and Fugue in G minor that the monstrous noise this organ makes because of its size becomes part of the artistic elegance of Germani's whole performance. Sound is A-1 except near the end (which is a recurrent problem, especially on cheaper labels, because of the tone arm's deviation from its 15 degree tangent angle as it completes its arc across the record.)

I felt guilty about restricting myself to Angel records, because the other companies are putting out excellent things. Perhaps I could just mention the various Mahler recent releases, such as Kubelik on DGG (the seventh), Solti on London (also the seventh) and of course Bernstein's and Haitik's older versions of the complete symphonies. They are all admirable sets, and well-recorded. Look for Telefunken's continuing releases of Beethoven's cantatas and the soon-to-be-released version of the Grosse Fuge on DGG with Herbert Von Karajan. Ian Scott

Lavish Packages Glut Marketplace with Xmas Tinsel

In the pre-Beatle era, Christmas-time usually signalled the release of albums of Christmas carols by popular artists and groups. But now record companies simply glut the market with new releases to attract the gift-buying public. The strong competition in recent years has resulted in the spawning of a new breed of album, lavishly packaged, containing two or more discs plus books and/or posters. The Concert

recording artist brought his idea of re-recording *Tommy*, using a well-known symphony orchestra to play the music, and having contemporary artists in character singing the various roles in operatic fashion, to Peter Townsend. With the cooperation of Townsend and the other members of The Who, Reizner began the project of casting characters and looking for artists. The work on the album took a full two years.

Peter Townsend plays the part of the narrator and, as well as adding acoustic guitar and ARP Synthesizer, Who's lead singer, Roger Daltry, plays the role of Tommy while bassist John Entwistle is featured as Cousin Kevin. Other soloists include Sandy Denny (of Fairport Convention and Fairport), Steve Winwood, Ringo Starr, Rod Stewart, Richie Havens, Merry

Queen was a perfect performance. Likewise, Richie Havens was outstanding as the Hawker, injecting his free-flowing style and interpretation. Rod Stewart's interpretation of Pinball Wizard acted on different levels of consciousness. On one hand, his powerful raw vocals are immensely satisfying while in some lines his tendency to fall behind the orchestra's tempo and catch up later, destroy what might have been a high point in the opera.

John Entwistle used the orchestra to magnificent effect in his own composition of *Conn Kerin*. The character is more clearly two-faced and bifurcated vicious than in the original version, as Entwistle's voice shifts from clear tones of innocence to raspy-throated savagery supported by the orchestra's accompanying changes

relative importance in relaying the mood in each passage must have been a monumental task.

Even the packaging of *Tommy* is extraordinary. The two album set, complete with an illustrated book of lyrics is found inside a larger cardboard cover. Each part of the package is embellished with stylized silver "pinball." The book of lyrics is itself a work of art, containing surrealistic photographs and impressive drawings of the subjects in character as done by a variety of artists.

Tommy represents the most outstanding achievement in rock music to date. It is unimpaired by a production which has completed encompassing any more musical complexities in a time less than the two years required. This album is a must for any serious rock music fan. It can't be more highly recommended.

Using a new packaging concept Polydiv Records has released a double album collection of hits by the new defunct Cream simultaneously with double album sets by each of the three members of that group: Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker and Jack Bruce. Heavy Cream is made up of most of Cream's best known material. It's essentially available in live or studio versions on two much older albums, *The Best of Cream* and *Goodbye*. The main advantage this set has is the low price but you might be a bit wary about the album. Some cuts are distinctly "hissy" in what should be quiet spots, while some instruments have lost depth. It may be the result of poor layers or masters. The Best of Jack Bruce serves as the indicator that Cream was in fact only two thirds a "supergroup." All the songs on-authorized by Bruce and Pete Brown are impressive and unweaving.

The Best of Ginger Baker is a very worthwhile set though. The album includes four cuts from Baker's stint with Blind Faith as well as some excellent rhythmic showpieces culled from *Ginger Baker's Airforce*. (Eric Clapton's record was not available at the time of printing.)

In the past, most folkies recorded their annual albums with the barest of accompaniment, songs arranged basically as they were written. Sooner or later, they felt internal pressures to beef up the arrangements adding instruments, until the ultimate — a string section — was reached. For some performers like Joan Baez, the evolution was natural enough, while still others like Jim Mitchell have managed to resist the orchestral temptations and modify their styles more subtly.

Murray McLaughlin, Toronto based minstrel, began his recording career last year with the release of *Song from the Street*. The songs on that album were well worn McLaughlin compositions played in Murray's typical style and few (fills) were added beyond bass, guitar and drums. But the new album, *Murray McLaughlin* (Columbia), reveals a lot of poor judgement, timing and writing on McLaughlin's part. The album, recorded in New York, is an example of the negative effects of a premature shift to the overstrated epitome. The overproduction is an

ally, the vision perpetrated by producer Ed Freeman, but Murray is certainly responsible for much of the album's weakness. The new songs all seem to lack vitality and reason d'être, being instead, mindlessly and thematically forced. The first album was sincere and close to the man. This new one just uses strings and things to try and cover up for what is second rate writing in most cases.

Another artist suffering from overproduction these days is Rita Coslidge. Her first album, in early 1971, was a skillfully controlled collection of well chosen songs using a suppression of backup artists. The next album, *Nice Feelings*, was arranged on a smaller scale using only Marc Benni and the Dixie Flvers (from Muscle Shoals). The songs were more soulful and moody than its tempo rock numbers like those on the first album were avoided. But the record was somewhat relaxed yet honest.

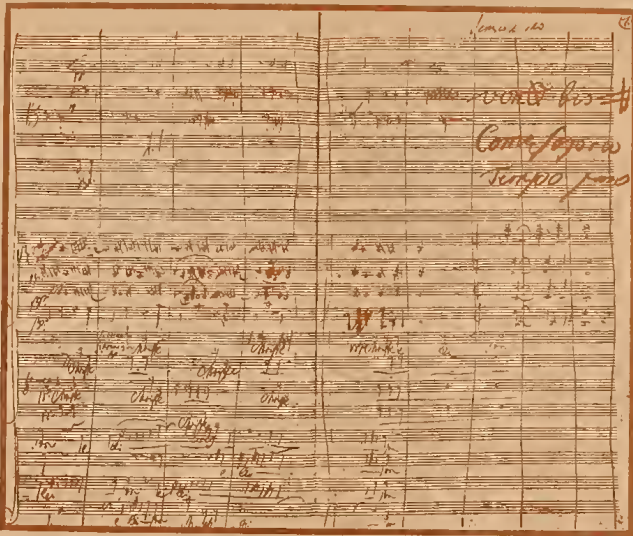
The Lady's Not For Sale (A & M), Rita's new record, once again employs the talents of a wide array of "super" musicians such as Al Kooper, Booker T and Priscilla Jones, and Kris Kristofferson, but producer David Anderle's hand was much too heavy. The songs have the artificial aura of touched up photographs. Rita breathes a little too heavy and holds her whirto too long. It all sounds a little too contrived, like slick continuity and western music aimed at a wide audience.

A surprising number of popular groups have been in fallow for periods in excess of a year and a half between new albums. Some of them including Joe Cocker and The Moody Blues have released their newest efforts in the past few weeks.

Joe Cocker has spent a long time in retirement, following the Mad Dogs and Englishmen venture with Leon Russell. Recently Cocker has put together a new big band led by his long time associates Chris Statton and Allan Spector, and they've spent some time touring and getting material together for the album *Joe Cocker* (A & M, SP-3368). Side one has a rough edges save for those in Joe's voice and the compositions by Cocker and Statton are more musically mature and the band is in better control than in the past. But it was rumored that there was some difficulty in selecting quality material for the record and it's an side two that the problems came to light. Cocker's interpretation of other writers' songs is somewhat lacking, and instruments in the band seem to get lost in the production especially in the live tracks, as was the case in *Mad Dogs*.

The Moody Blues' Seventh Sojourn (London) is just another Moody Blues album. The continuation of pretentious mellotron music (sounding like a canned orchestra) linking together equally pretentious lyrics in a loose thematic structure was a good idea when the Moody Blues were innovators years ago. But seven albums later the lack of musical (and political) evolution makes their efforts seem boring. Maybe on number eight they'll come up with something better.

Alan Mandell



for *Bangladesh*, George Harrison's *All Things Must Pass*, the four LP, live *Chicago at Carnegie Hall* set, and *Jesus Christ Superstar* are all albums of this genre.

This year's addition to the aforementioned club, is a startling creation (or rather re-creation) of the first ever rock opera *Tommy*, written by Peter Townsend and originally recorded by The Who in 1969. The new album is by far the finest rock album ever produced. That statement covers a lot of musical territory but it's a necessary response to the scope of the recording.

Tommy (A & M) produced by Lou Reizner, was carefully restored by Will Malone and Jim Sullivan and features the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Meulman, the London Chamber Choir and various guest soloists. Reizner, an American producer (who signed Rod Stewart as a solo

Clayton and Richard Harris.

The storyline of *Tommy* was explained by creator Townsend: "The central character is Tommy himself, born at the end of the First World War, he becomes blind, deaf and dumb after seeing a murder in the reflection of a mirror, perpetrated by his parents. Thereby, living in a totally isolated, introverted world that only he knows, all that he experiences is what he feels. He becomes a pinball champion, reaches a state of enlightenment when he regains his natural senses, and starts a religion. Eventually he finds himself discarded by his own disciples, again finds himself in isolation as he was in the beginning."

The new version of *Tommy* makes the storyline more vivid by separating the characters and giving them each identifiable personalities. Merry Clayton's characterization of the bluesy, sweating, stultish Acid

in atmosphere Roger Daltry as Tommy is flawless while Townsend's narration is less dazzling. But Townsend's synthesizer and guitar parts are impeccably executed and integrated with the orchestra.

The real star of *Tommy* is the London Symphony Orchestra. Under the direction of David Meulman, who has worked as an assistant to Leonard Bernstein and conducted the London Symphony for tracks on Neil Young's *Harvest* album, the orchestra performs flawlessly, adding a new dimension to Townsend's music. Of course, the arrangers, Malone and Simpson, have done an incredible amount of work changing the music not only to fit the personalities of the soloists, but to bring out the complexities of the underlying themes within the story and yet maintain musical continuity. The intricacies involved in choosing the instruments and their

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FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE BY-ELECTIONS NOTICE

As a result of nominations received last week to fill vacancies on various Committees of the Faculty Council, elections will be held for only two positions.

Elections for General Committee membership for
NEW COLLEGE
AND
ERINDALE COLLEGE

will be held from December 4 to 7, 1972 from 9.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. each day. Ballot boxes will be located in the Registrars' Offices of these Colleges, and ballots may be obtained there. Only full-time students registered in these Colleges may vote.

Laing's Offbeat Views in Trenchant Film

R D Laing was on the Dick Cavett Show recently with two other psychiatrists. Cavett asked them about Tom Eggleton. Good old Cavett. One said yes, one said no, and Laing didn't say anything until pressed, when he said that he thought the error had been in Eggleton's choice of psychiatrist.

Is that clear? I have been a convert to Laing's inverted, Alice-in-Wonderland vision of the world for several years. Most of my friends are as well, but I don't know what to assume about you.

In a nutshell, Laing dis-equates abnormality and sanity. A person who is abnormal may be saner than the rest of us. He may be crazier too, but he is not *de facto* sick, and we are not *de facto* well. The paranoid may really be metanoic, that is, paranoid when it is right. (Most people, Laing says, have a delusion of not being persecuted.) Who gets locked up and who enters the keys, who treats and who gets treated, who gives drugs and who gets drugged are questions of politics and economics. Who is crazy: the

witches or the mausoleum? Most of Laing's writing is on the family and the devout, unspoken way it normalizes its members and erases any evidence to the effect that things might have been otherwise. From time to time this web becomes so tangled and strained that order can only be re-instituted by lining a doctor to remove and tame the family's least popular member. Laing writes about this in *The Politics of the Family* (CBC, paperback) and gives twelve exemplary cases in *Sunair*, *Madness and the*

Family (Penguin). Wednesday's *Child*, Ken Loach's new film at the Odéon York, is the movie version.

Janice (Sandy Ratcliffe) lives at home with her lower middle-class parents. She is sulky and depressed. She won't hold a job, sleeps with men, and acts mildly defiant by standing in a tube station making no attempt to board a train. Her parents take her to a young psychiatrist and she ultimately becomes an inmate in his liberal "experimental" ward. However, his contract is not renewed by the hospital ("We think a man of his intelligence and fresh ideas might be more valuable in circulation") and Janice is put on the more traditional treatment of drugs and electroshock. She escapes with her boyfriend, is apprehended and returned to hospital. Her "condition" worsens and she moves more and more out of reach.



Sandy Ratcliffe plays the disturbed Janice, oppressed by her family, in Ken Loach's film.

This is heavy stuff, and it hits heavily because the film is, at heart, a documentary. So few films are. Even titular documentaries — *Lady Singe the Blues*, for example — usually turn out to be fantasies pegged to real names. Loach's, however, is strictly a no make-up, natural light, um and ah approach. This does not mean it is dull: Aes his last film, was a funny, sad masterpiece. But it wasn't flashy, and flash is the silver on the silver screen in *Wednesday's Child* only the title, changed for North American consumption, is flashy. The English title, *Family Life* is plainer but far more trenchant.

I recommend the film. It is not the perfect little work that *Ker* was. Its failures are embarrassingly apparent. But even when it fans it does so in a league that few movies reach, that few even try to reach. The criticism that follows is friendly and based on approval.

It is hard not to be peevish when you are indignant. To call what the Americans are doing to Vietnam genocide sounds peevish, even though it is the appropriate, literal

use of the word. Such is the politics of language.

Despite his record as one of England's top contemporary playwrights, David Mercer, the author of *Wednesday's Child* gets peevish. The parents he has created are one-dimensional. They are bad guys. Of course, in real life, that is exactly how they would come across, but this is art, representation, and it is fair to ask for more. Mercer is not entirely to blame; in part, it is the drawback of an amateur cast. Bill Dean, a seasoned professional, wins some sympathy as Janice's father even though he browbeats her awfully. But Grace Cave (the mother) is an amateur and cannot project hurt — most of us can't — and so remains a tyrant, which fudges the point.

And Loach has cut a few corners that were best got round some other

way. What he gains in time, he loses in authority. Even unmade up, Sandy Ratcliffe, as Janice, is comely. What if she were fat or old? There are as many troublesome old folks committed to institutions by their children, as there are disobedient youngsters committed by their parents. Janice is given the seven equivalent of political power — looks — at the same time as the script tries its best to take it away. Further, she is too prim, even in her slovenly way. She does not do the bizarre things that many mad people do, and that is where the fat really hits the fire, when family and friends are continually assaulted for their own habits by a loved one no longer so constrained. It is when I tell you that our friendship is bulkiest and I don't want your help, that you are tested. I have seen some very open minds close at that point and call for

sedation (for the other). This is not to say that Janice and her family could not exist as is. But as a test-case they are a little white, civil rights for barbarians is the real issue.

The last criticism is a specialized one for those already steeped in the lore of radical therapy. Loach's film demonstrates, it does not add nor does it trace the more delicate interstices of double bind and the meta-rules that ban the social rules from consideration. (But then, Laing doesn't make movies.) And it does not raise the post-Laing question, what do we do when we have waded the straight-jackets and the tranquilizers? As David Cooper said when he spoke here last winter, "Many of you would not put a person in a mental hospital, but how many of you would take one out?"

Bob Bossin



Players in *Rats* line up for one of the skits in Robert Swerdlow's unsipable satire.

Einstein, Dietrich, Nazis: Old Berlin

It is not surprising that a play called *Rats* would come out of the experiences of a Canadian playwright in New York City. Last year Robert Swerdlow created and directed a brilliant musical, *Justine*, which ran about seven months in Toronto and almost that long off Broadway in New York. It was his experience in taking *Justine* (later *Love Me Love My Children*) to New York that provided the basis for the material of *Rats*.

Rats is subtitled "A Playwright's Revenge" and a revenge it is. This shows a satirical protest against the power of one man, Clive Barnes, the New York Times theatre critic. He has the power to open or close any New York show at his whim, and it was against the weight of his heavy judgment that Swerdlow fought to keep *Justine* alive, and won.

None too subtle in both its title and substance, *Rats* contains deep tones of the bitterness that resulted

from Swerdlow's experience with *Justine* in New York. The play seems a manifestation of the playwright's cultural shock. An outsider comes to the big city, in a different country, but with a creation that inflames with a sense of purpose. His understanding fails when this purpose is fouled by the

Swerdlow produces some stirring musical numbers. It seems that the musical aspect of the show succeeded at the expense of the rest of the show. Although I laughed aloud at some of the skits, for the most part the show falls flat. Much of it is full of sarcastic little digs at the New York theatre community, most of which pass right over the heads of a Toronto audience. The action is sluggish and for much of the show (1 hour and 50 minutes) I sat there waiting for an intermission which never came.

If *Rats* is subtitled "A Playwright's Revenge", Swerdlow's New York producers will have the last laugh, *Rats* will never make it to New York. Swerdlow still has his head full of *Justine* and New York, but perhaps when he has purged his mind of what must have been a very involving personal experience, a wiser Swerdlow will produce better things to come.

Dan Lyus

'Playwright's Revenge' against Critics' Fiat

Before the Deluge covers the Weimar Republic, Hitler's casual, incredible rise, and what it was, in the 20's, to be a Berliner. Berlin was then a place of impermanent renaissance, but, despite its cosmopolitanism, it had the inherent seeds that would generate the SA. Otto Friedrich's book, however, is not concerned solely with Nazism's ascension. Against the larger political tapestry he plots the careers of those people of Berlin, apart from the Rockefellers, those who survived.

Christopher Isherwood, who has created, more than any other German writer, the image we have of Berlin in the 1920's, hearing that Berlin was another Sodom, decided to go there as soon as possible. Rudolf Serkin played with Einstein — "a terrible violinist." Walter Rathenau, who was assassinated because he was a Jew, was the first in a domino-line of corpses that paved the way to Hitler's Chancellorship.

The Bathos, (its influences are still felt in design today), the assassination of Nabokov's father,

Pola Negri fleeing bullets in Lame, Dietrich's cultivation of Sternberg, Friedrich's haunting Spartacists, all this is grist for Friedrich's mill. And it is this technique that mars his book. It is a good chronological account, but the focus shifts from the state to the individual, the

politicking to the personal dilemmas, the diaries of Goebbels to the astronomical inflation of the mark. Obviously, Friedrich knows his subject, (there is a copious bibliography), but I could wish for a steady overview, over all those glimpses. A fascinating and somewhat daunting

book but a shrewd achievement notwithstanding.

Olin Feldrich
Before the Deluge
Harper & Row, \$11.95

Douglas Fraser

One Dizzying Madhouse of a Play

Oh yeh! Oh yeh! It's absurdity! One of the advantages of a weekly review is that one can savour longer the pleasures of a show, a very nice advantage where Ken Campbell's *Pik's Madhouse* is concerned. I worked with Ken on a show in London and his humour now is as manic and as peevish as it was then.

Madhouse is a series of sketches all around the subject of the pleasures of being mad — much like the Happy Gang, the Goons, or drunken charades. A few scenes may argue for the whole: The Amazing Diminishing Men, who are really women, would make Bormann

proud; Tossed Off — all about a reduction suicide; The Man Who Couldn't Tell The Difference — exactly how high is a table (would a midget agree?) and what exactly makes up the concept of tableness. *Ad Contaminum*.

For *Pik*, and perhaps for Campbell as well, "Absurdity is my light and my god." A madhouse is a place to go to be mad in. But it is not all sweet fun and light games. Non sequiturs lead to strangulation in a protest against the well-ordered life. A professor Dimitrieff offers, almost hesitantly, an academic apology for *Pik*. The Stratford style is pilloried perceptively, and we

reach to the idea of Nietzsche in Total Tango Time, when the fact, that God is Dead is coupled with *Pik's* impression of a hoi.

It would be invidious to single out individual cast members for, with Bob Dermer's Marty Feldman face, Andy Jones' mother, Philip Schrieblman's Groucho and Jennifer Watts' myriaph we have a rogues' gallery of characters that would do credit to any zoo — and so do here. If perhaps, at times, the style evades them, there is no real harm done. In a time of multiple elections, it is good to see how accurate *Pik's Madhouse* is.

D.A. Fraser

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The Tarragon Theatre presents a fairy tale for children of all ages between December 19 and January 21. The Stag King, after 300 years of eighteenth century Commedia, combines the talents of Stephen Katz, who apprenticed at Hart House and May Keri, who may be remembered for her dazzling ensembles that appeared in The Insect Play shown at Hart House two years ago. It plays Tuesdays through Sundays with a mixture of matinees and evening performances. Call for details 531-1827.

Continuing in the realm of children's theatre, one of the more delightful by-products of our Christmas season, we find Magic Mountain, the Studio Lab Theatre's offering for the season. Since theatre for children has been this company's mainstay for some time now, the production will remain until March. There is also a Copper Mountain to be found at the Global Village before Christmas.

The larger Toronto theatres have remembered young audiences without fail. St. Lawrence Centre's Young People's Theatre presents The Dandy Lion, about a young boy and a friendly lion trying to make the big top at the circus. It plays at the Town Hall most afternoons in December, with scattered performances after that through March.

The Royal Alexandra features a spectacular pantomime from London, Goldlocks and the Three Bears. There will be circus acts, dancers, a pot-pourri of musical numbers and dazzling sets to mesmerize children and adults (and those of us who are both). No surprise that the O'Keefe Centre will be housing the National Ballet's Nutcracker. The enchanting Christmas fairytale can be seen for as much as \$7.50 evenings in the "gold" or as little as \$1.25 afternoons in the "greys".

Toronto Workshop Productions opens at last with a revival of one of

its hits. Hey Rubel! Premiering December 7, it will run through the middle of January. The late Nathan Cohen acclaimed it as "Total Theatre, an exhilarating adventure among the theatre arts."

Main Hunter's interpretation of Medea will be playing in the Church on Glen Morris St. this Wednesday through Saturday. See the Centre for the Study of Drama at work.

Twelfth Night comes to the St. Lawrence Centre on the eve of December 12 and thereafter. Production is by Leon Major.

Several productions will be continuing through the holidays for indefinite runs. Ponce Morille is still showing Erik's Machine, (see article). The Colonnade theatre has another Classical Stage Production, White Nights, dramatization of the Dostoyevski novel. It is described by Dostoyevski as being "a sentimental story from the diary of a dreamer." One hopes for a palatable adaptation. Toronto Free Theatre offers Hedda Gabler — for free. Factory Lab will be alternating its two programs of Canadian works till the end of the month.

January, come she will, and with her an exciting season of Irish plays directed by Sinéad McKenna. Irish arts is a unique company of Canadian and Irish talent. The shows which will play between January and March are Here are Ladies, an evening where Siobhan McKenna presents the women of modern Irish literature. Confusion, a one-man show by Niall Toibain, Juno and the Paycock, by Sean O'Casey, three one-man presentations of Samuel Beckett's work by Jack MacGowan. The place is West Park School, near Bloor and Dundas. Subscriptions are available and make a worthwhile investment.

It could be we have left out some productions worth noting either now or in the past. To readers whose teeth have been set on edge thereby, remember Christmas, be joyful and forgive.

pop

Deadlines make it impossible to actually see John Hartford before praising him, but it isn't necessary, really. By me, Hartford is one of the three best song-writers in the language. Paul Simon and James

Taylor being the other two. He wields a very wry pen in a bluegrass idiom, country but sophisticated. His performance (vocals, banjo, guitar, fiddle) is invariably understated, which may be why he hasn't a wide following. The last time he played the Riverboat he turned up with three of the best Nashville musicians. They don't know who if anybody he is billing this time. He's here through Sunday 8:30.

Bob Bossin

Tickets for Nell Young's January 15 concert at Maple Leaf Gardens went on sale on Friday with almost no advance warning. It's possible that it's still not sold out, but tickets won't be around much longer.

Nostalgia fans can twist to Chubby Checker at the El Mocambo until Saturday. Beware of the cover-charge.

music

Well, here it is, our X-mas issue and some of the biggest musical X-mas mussy bushes are already over. Solomon, as well as a couple of Christmas Oratorios (Bach's). There is more to come, though, so you can still impress relatives, and yourself with the amazingly multifarious musical fare offered in this block-offer of a city which a decade ago probably had reason to bewep its musically outcast state. A decade ago, we were probably regaled with The Messiah, period. No one is putting down Handel — in fact, hurrah for Handel much less the Mendelssohn Chori — hurrah for the Mendelssohn Chori. Rut, please see, said Oliver. I want more. And there is more.

Down to business: The Toronto Opera Repertoire will present Verdi's Un Rallo In Maschera at Central Technical School Auditorium, 725 Bathurst Street, as this season's opening production, December 6 to 9 at 8 pm. It is directed by Giuseppe Macina. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and can be obtained by calling 962-8819.

On December 10, The Canadian Chamber Orchestra will be conducted by Walter Babjak in a concert of orchestral music to "suit the season". This is at Scarborough College and is at 3:30, free as usual.

On December 17 at the college the Scarborough Chamber Choir, directed by Garth Allen, will present a concert of choral music for Christmas Time. Again, at 3:30 and free admission.

This December 8, Karel Ancerl, hopefully fit and ambitious after his long illness, (I wonder if that sounds funny) will conduct his symphony in works by Weber, Glazunov and works by Weber, Glazunov and Nielsen. On December 28-9, the former conductor of the Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf, will conduct an all-Wagner concert

The second concert in the St. Lawrence Centre's International Quartet Series is on December 8 with the Czech Quartet. The famous Rudolph Firkušny will perform too. Works are Joseph Haydn's quartet, op. 76, no. 4, Leo Janacek's quartet no. 2 and Antonin Dvorak's piano quintet in A major. Although tickets are sold out for the series, you can be sure a number of returned and uncollected tickets will go on sale around 8 or 8:15. The concert is at 8:30.

On December 11 at 8:30 pm Vladimir Ashkenazy and Irzhak Perlman (pianist and violinist) will perform at Massey Hall. The works are Beethoven's sonata no. 1 in D major, op. 12, no. 1, his sonata no. 10 in G major, op. 96, and Franck's

Cabill, French hornist with the Toronto Symphony and faculty instructor, at 8:30 pm on December 11. Free with no tickets required. The program is made up of works by Mozart, Nielsen, Hindemith, Ian Hamilton, Eugene Bozza and Jean Loui.

Concertante Canada for the Performing Arts presents, on December 16, the Beethoven String and Noxon MacMillan, organ, in works by Arensky, Dvorak, Foote, and Poulenc. Single tickets are \$2.50. It's at Trinity Square at 8:30 pm.

At 7 pm tonight, listen on CBC-FM for Reilior's Te Deum and Debussy's The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian. Colin Davis conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in the

sure like different movies as it turns out.

For CONTEST NO 2, send your name, address, phone number and a definition of art to CONTEST, Box 278, The Varsity, 91 St. George St. (or via campus mail). The winner will receive a pair of tickets to whatever movie he wants to see, pretty well. First correct answer wins.

Son of Huber, at the Revue. Bob Huber started Cinematuliere back when there were no second-run art-houses in Toronto. His repertory policy continued until last summer when it was pre-empted for that dreadful Charlots of the Gods. Huber quit. Now he is taking over the evening programming at the Revue, starting off with one night

town 11. Playhouse, 79a St. George (928-6307).

All sorts of films are opening for the holidays, but we haven't seen any of them, so we can't recommend. Among the titles are John Huston's The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean, with Paul Newman; Sam Peckinpah's The Getaway (Steve McQueen); the film of Graham Greene's Travels with My Aunt; Louise's Assassination of Trotsky; Rhoemer's Choe in the Afternoon; Fellini's Roma; the new film by the Five Easy Pieces team, called King of Marvin Gardens; and, possibly, Robert Altman's Images.

Among the hold-overs, we recommend Fiddler on the Roof and Sounder, although the latter will be bumped from the Hollywood North by Up the Sandbox with Barbra Streisand (Meanwhile, the shallow, nasty Dillenare rolls on and on at the Hollywood South.) You might also check out Luch's Wednesday's Child a Bowed but high-aiming movie at the York.

And in any night one of the revival films is bound to be showing something worth seeing. Tiy the Roxy 461-2401 (Truffaut's Stolen Kisses, on December 12, Malle's great Murmur of the Heart on December 14, Mon Oncle Antoine on December 20), the Avenue Cinema, 904-1017 (the W.C. Fields version of Alice in Wonderland, December 22-28), the Revue 535-4100; the Park, 488-5437 (Bette Davis); the Crest 488-8000 (Hollywood Golden Oldies: the Eglinton 487-4721 (Chaplin); the Kensington 532-9774.

art

On December 7, an Alfred Pellam exhibition will open at the National Gallery in Ottawa. 176 paintings will be on view and cover Pellam's 42-year career. His noted costumes and masks will also be well-represented.

The Pollock Gallery hosts Denis Cliff and his paintings until December 30. Also at the gallery until January 3 will be an exposition of Kurt Kranz's work: "Retrospective Bauhaus and Today".

The Aggregation Gallery is having its Fifth Annual Christmas Show until December 23. It is a group show comprised primarily of new work by gallery artists, featuring paintings, prints, drawing, sculpture, multiples, hand-blown glass, jewellery and hangings. Adrian Dingle is at the Roberts Gallery until December 16.

Movies: Bob Bossin
Theatre: Eleanor Coleman
Art and Music: Ian Scott
Pop: Allan Mandell
Books: Bill MacVicar



sonata in A major. Also on Monday at 5:15 pm there will be a student recital by Sheila Laughton, cello — no tickets, no charge, but confirm on the day of performance. The next day another student recital is scheduled for the same time, by Kirk Laughton, French horn. At 8:15 Barbara Schneider, violin will perform. The next day at 5:15, the last student recital by Angela McWilliams, flute. Same info applies on December 18, in the Macmillan Theatre opera excerpts are scheduled. No tickets, no charge. This is at 8 pm. The same on December 19. The faculty is also presenting a concert with John

first work, and the brilliant and deceased Charles Muench directs his symphony, the Boston in the latter. On December 14 The Mendelssohn Choir's recent concert of Handel's Solomon will be aired at 8:00 on Encore.

movies

Tessa Brodbodnik won our first contest, list your favourite movies. She wanted to see Sounder as her prize, and by now she has, courtesy of Famous Players Theatres. People

showings of Fellini and Ken Russell films (to each his own). Bob, I lost I Even Met Happy Gypsies to Charlots, and I would sure like to see Fireman's Ball, The Projectionist and Drive, He Said, Welcome back.

The first Annual U.C. Film Festival rolls on with Kurosawa's The Seven Samurai and Ichikawa's Fires on the Plain, a couple of Japanese greats. Saturday has two rarely shown films by Poland's foremost director Wajda, Kanal and Ashes And Diamonds make up the last two films in a trilogy about Poland during and just after the Second World War. Both are brilliant, and with two for 50 cents definitely the best double bill in

CAREER TALKS

1 - 2 P.M.

Our program resumes in JANUARY EDUCATION AND RELATED CAREERS

Tues. Jan. 9 - Secondary School Teaching	McLennan Physics 202
Wed. Jan. 10 - Elementary School Teaching	McLennan Physics 103
Thur. Jan. 11 - Special Education: Physically Handicapped	McLennan Physics 103
Fri. Jan. 12 - Special Education: Learning Disabilities & Retarded	McLennan Physics 103

In the following weeks, other careers to be discussed: URBAN, LAW, BUSINESS and FILM and OTHER MEDIA CAREERS!! CHECK THE VARSITY & THE PLACEMENT CENTRE FOR FURTHER DETAILS.



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Consideration of 1 page script - resumés.

Archer, Heap Win in Ward 6



By BOB BETTSON
 Dan Heap scored an upset victory in Monday's civic election, beating incumbent Ward 6 alderman June Marks by 750 votes and finishing only 240 votes behind William Archer for the top aldermanic post.

Heap's win over Marks, who had the backing of local businessmen and landlords, was greeted with a jubilant celebration at Bathurst Street United Church where his supporters were gathered.

He attributed his victory to a "residents' movement against development. It was a vote for people over money," he added.

In a thinly disguised swipe at Heap, Archer, who said he supported David Rotenberg for mayor, told a television audience, "It's one thing to run an election campaign; it's another to run a government."

"The alternative to high-rise is to spread," he added, "...to use more of our farmland."

Heap said he was surprised by his win but maintained that "nobody had it in the bag." His organization, which was largely made up of local NDP supporters, functioned "less smoothly than others but it was a mass movement," he said.

Archer, a former Ward 5 alderman, was tight-lipped after his narrow victory over Heap. When asked for his reaction to the "reform" majority on council he

replied, "It will be interesting to see what they do with the responsibility of government."

"I was not surprised by Heap's victory," he added. Archer's opinion of Toronto's new mayor was "Crombie is mayor, period. I have no expectations."

Marks refused to make any comment on her defeat yesterday. "I am not doing any interviews for anybody," she said.

However, Monday night, she told a television audience that she was a victim of "unfair criticism" from Heap. She has said that it was the dirtiest fight she had ever been in.

Heap replied in an interview that he didn't refrain from criticism but based it on her record. He stated "now the citizens control City Hall, not the developers."

With 148 of 149 polls reporting, Archer polled 7,395 votes to Heap's 7,155 and Marks' 6,396. Trailing were incumbent Horace Brown, who mounted a weak campaign, with 2,928, and Arthur Downes with 2,127.

Horace Brown blamed the weather for his defeat. "If it was a heavy turnout it would have favoured my candidacy," he said. "I was not surprised by the result," he added.

An NDP member, Brown insisted, "I have been a reformer for 12 years. We didn't disagree on

the campaign was just a scramble between people to be maintained."

Brown, considered an Old Guard member of council, and he would return to his writing "to finish my novel."

Arthur Downes, who finished last, although his showing was a con-

siderable improvement on his 800 vote showing last year. He blamed his loss on a lack of exposure. He said that the ward had spoken and they had elected a reform council.

"The council question will be whether Dan Heap has satisfactorily initiated programs in the ward and brought people together," he added.

Old Guard stalwart William Archer topped the polls in Ward 6, 240 votes ahead of Dan Heap.



Dan Heap defeated June Marks. Horace Brown in a post-election interview.

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withhold fees in January if the Government would not negotiate. SAC is now asking you to do that.

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When you get back in January, we'll give you full information on late payment penalties and on the status of OSAP Grant Cheques. These matters are still being negotiated. Don't pay your fees until you get back; they're not due until January 15 anyway. Show Queen's Park that there is concern in the universitiee.

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North Being Defiled: Writer

By KEN WYMAN
A former London Times correspondent who has spent several years in Canada's north attacked last week the way in which Canada's natural resources have been exploited. The oil resources of the north are very small compared to projected needs, almost useless, said ex-Times reporter Bruce Richardson. The key is that production is set to begin just before the U.S. oil contracts in the Middle East run out.

"In fact, the main reason for exploiting Canada's arctic oil is that America will use it as a counter-balance to keep prices down when those new contracts are negotiated," Richardson, who spoke at the weekend American Anthropologists Association conference, is the author of a new book about Quebec Hydro's James Bay project. Ac-

cording to one of his aids, Canadian publishers all refused the book, and he had to turn to the U.S. Sierra Club to get it published.

"All the major man-made lakes," he said later, "have been built in the last twenty-five years; every one of them has had disastrous ecological results. To build another one, especially in an environment we know nothing about, without at least five years of study, is insane."

"The Indians and the Eskimos are the only one who know that area, and they have no way to communicate that knowledge to us. Our residents' group received a small grant to study the situation, but two weeks before they were supposed to present their conclusions, one of the construction companies received a \$2 million grant to study the pure environment."

"Baldzeers are already up there,

concrete is being poured," he charged. "How can they study the pure environment? Now that report is scheduled for 1976, the year before the project is due to be completed."

Richardson, and representatives of native peoples groups from around the world were at this year's AAA convention at the Royal York Hotel because of the agitation of a new group called Anthropologists for Radical Political Action. Radical seminars were scheduled in every time slot of the five day convention.

At one seminar, Mike Mitchell of Akwesasne Notes, a Mohawk newspaper, called for digs in white pioneer cemeteries for "red anthropologists," exactly like those in Indian graveyards that whites have led for years. Elsewhere, a packed room listened to Marxist anthropolo-

gists.

And at a session on women in anthropology, an AAA committee reported that women have much less chance to rise academically than men, despite the achievements of Margaret Mead and other well-known females in the field.

In their study, they found "a distribution of occupational positions dreadfully unfavourable to women, who are generally under-represented in the higher tenured ranks and over-represented in the lower ranks. For example, 14 per cent of the women and 28 per cent of the men are professors, whereas 41 per cent of the women and 34 per cent of the men are assistant professors."

The committee also gave statistics against the argument "that the disproportionate representation of men in the higher ranks reflects a greater average age." Further, "recent studies at Rutgers," note the lower salaries of women, especially married women, and the more tenuous application of promotional criteria to women than to men."

At a symposium on contemporary political struggles of native peoples, several women questioned why all 13 speakers from the third world were men.

Paul Carr, of the Australian Aboriginal power movement, spoke bitterly of white, North American women going to mission stations and imposing ideas of women's liberation without any knowledge of the actual cultural relation between the sexes in the area. He was supported by an Ontario Indian woman who said she had seen the same problem with "radical chauvinists."

There was a great deal of self-conscious introspection. Two Harvard graduate students, who insisted on remaining anonymous so that they could speak freely, condemned their professional colleagues for teaching "concern for traditions and societies being wiped out, like those in Brazil, with whom there are these people remain available as subjects of study, like pieces of wildlife."

Another Harvard grad publicly condemned his university for inwan-

ning 100,000 shares of Gulf Oil Co stock. And in an early session the association narrowly passed a resolution condemning both the numbers at Southern University in Baton Rouge, and the socio-cultural conditions that led to it.

Repeatedly, the conference message was that there are radical anthropologists who want to, as one delegate said, "end the study of people's times, and begin the study of people's oppression."



Conacher vetoed debate on cuts affecting Interdisciplinary Dept.

Students Have No Say in Judging Profs' Skill

A report on academic tenure released recently at Victoria College allows for no student involvement in decisions regarding the competence of professors.

Victoria University Students Administrative Council education commissioner Rick Gregory stated yesterday that he is certain the report will be passed because there is not sufficient interest among students regarding tenure for any mass action to be taken against the report.

"Any protest will be made through committees, to point out the discrepancies between this report and the recommendations about tenure in another report (on discipline) released last February."

The first report recommended some student input in judging the competence of professors and assigning penalties for incompetence. The tenure report leaves the decision in the hands of a hearing committee of three tenured professors, to be chosen jointly by the professor being judged and the president of the university.

In fact, only the principal of Vic can raise the issue of incompetence or termination of tenure to begin with, the report says. Some mention is made of considering student course evaluations, though this is not guaranteed in the report.

There is very little definition in the report of the things professors can be penalized for, such as "neglect of duty." In fact, Gregory stated, there has been a very liberal interpretation of most possible reasons.

Gregory said that the report parallels U of T's Harist Rules on tenure. Tenure would become final if the report were implemented, giving professors a legal firm of job security.

Vic's Board of Regents, to which the report is addressed, is expected to consider it at its next meeting, in January or February.

Conacher vetoes debate on cuts

The General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science Monday refused to change its agenda and have an emergency debate on the threatened cutbacks in the Interdisciplinary Studies Department.

History chairman Jim Conacher refused the unanimous consent necessary to discuss a resolution presented by student members Seymour Kanowich and Bob Bettson.

The resolution called for the committee to condemn the proposed cutbacks in interdisciplinary studies and support the continued expansion of the department.

Usually under committee rules substantive motions cannot be discussed unless 10 days notice is given. The Kanowich-Bettson motion will be discussed at the next meeting in January.

As on November 6, once again the committee ground to a halt on a recommendation that two college and two branch libraries be amalgamated into an enlarged Sigmond Samuel Collection.

Debate on the amalgamation centred on an amendment that the New and University College libraries be left on. Several students opposed the amalgamation, citing their importance to the maintenance of the college system.

The General Committee also received a report from the Academic Standards Committee, which has no student members and meets in secret. The committee reported that it will continue to have the sole power over final exams in first year courses.

A motion to refer the matter to a newly formed student-faculty library subcommittee was defeated and discussion will continue next meeting.

Seven faculty members were nominated to the subcommittee. The 8 students elected included Rick MacFarlane, Howe Levitt, David Freedman and Bettson.

Stipends to Stay?

By EDWARD PODGORSKI
A delegation of interdisciplinarians said that they received a "positive response" from Health Minister Richard T. Potter when they met yesterday to discuss the elimination of living allowances for students entering in para-medical professions.

University Commissioner John Creelman said that Potter was reconsidering the discontinuation of living allowances and stipends and would make a recommendation to cabinet soon. According to Creelman, the Minister is looking at remuneration for interns in terms of the service they provide hospitals.

The delegation presented a thirty page brief which was a collection of statements concerning the functions interns provide and the duties they perform. "In addition, the Health Minister received petitions from Queen's Park and Toronto numbering over two thousand names.

Student interns receive living allowances and stipends, but last

April, a letter from Potter to the heads of the institutions concerned ordered them discontinued as of January 1, 1973 because of "cost-consciousness on financing."

At the same time, students of occupational and physiotherapy, dietetics, and hospital administration were still required to do hospital internship. Approximately 600 students from the University of Toronto, Queen's and Western are affected by the change in government policy, according to the delegation.

An earlier brief written by Creelman and Hene Miller, faculty of food sciences SAC representative, and submitted to the Ontario Health Ministry argues that in the long run the cutbacks will hurt the Ontario economy.

The brief said that lack of support will produce a deterrent factor likely to create a shortage of trained health science professionals at a time when the use of para-medicals is being advocated as a means of reducing costs.

Para-medicals are becoming more important in medicine because, at less cost, they can do work doctors would normally do.

The brief argues that because the living wage for interns has been discontinued, it will become more expensive for a physiotherapist or dietitian to obtain a diploma, and will act as a deterrent for students to intern in Ontario hospitals. Therefore, the current shortage will not be alleviated, but, instead, will be intensified.

The decision to cut off stipends has been attacked by the Ontario Council of Health, Ontario Federation of Students, and by numerous school and department heads and staff.

Two months ago Creelman reported that deputy minister of health Stan Martin had not defended the government action in a meeting with students.

"He acted as if he had little to do with the decision and had no sympathy with it," said Creelman.

Court Reverses Decision to Dismiss Libel Case Against Halifax Community Newspaper

HALIFAX (CLIP) — The Appeals Division of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court has reversed an earlier decision to dismiss a libel suit lodged by Le Chateau Men's Wear Limited, a Halifax clothing firm, against the 4th Estate, a weekly community newspaper.

The case now returns to the supreme court's trial division for a new trial, but for the hearing has yet been set.

Halifax lawyer, Brian Flemming, representing the newspaper in the case, said it was unlikely the new trial will come up before February.

The libel suit against the newspaper was started by the clothing store chain 18 months ago, in June of 1971.

The case was dismissed without going to trial in early October by Mr. Justice F.W. Bissett of the supreme court. Bissett dismissed the case October 2 after ruling that in order to sustain an action for libel "in corporation must be defined in the way of its business."

The two items specifically alleged to be libellous by Le Chateau were published in the spring of 1971 in connection with a public campaign against slum housing in Halifax. One of the two items cited in the case is a photograph and the second is an illustration reprinted from the Dalhousie University students' newspaper, The Gazette.

The 4th Estate alleged that the proprietors of Le Chateau owned several run-down houses in Halifax.

The Gazette is not being sued for the allegedly libellous illustration.

Defence lawyer Flemming contended at the first hearing October 2 that the phrase "Le Chateau — slum housing" was ambiguous and because no defamation had been made against the company in its own trading field — men's clothing — there was no prima facie case of libel.

In dismissing the case on the grounds the company was not defined in the way of its business,

Bissett said the item reprinted from The Gazette was ambiguous and therefore did not constitute a libel against the company.

Halifax lawyer George Simms, who represents the clothing chain in the libel suit, presented the company's appeal of the dismissal before the appeals division on November 23.

Simms contended that Bissett erred in law in his decision to dismiss the case before Le Chateau Men's Wear Limited had opened its case.

The three members of the appeal court ruled unanimously that Bissett

should have waited until counsel for Le Chateau presented evidence before making his decision to dismiss the libel suit.

The appeal court ruled that costs incurred at the appeal hearing and at any new trial of the case would be decided at the conclusion of the new trial. However, the appeal court decision on costs does not affect Bissett's earlier ruling in the October 2 hearing. After dismissing the case, he ruled the newspaper and Le Chateau would each pay their own court costs incurred up to October 2.

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NOTICE OF DEMISE

With this issue, The Varsity closes its 1972 publishing year.

Mourners should note, however, that a resurrection is scheduled for 10 January, 1973. The advertising deadline for the first issue of the new year will be noon, Friday, 5 January.

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Christmas-New Year's Holiday Schedule

The University offices will be closed from 5 p.m. December 21 and the University Library from 5 p.m. December 22. They will reopen on Wednesday morning, December 27.

Following the holiday the Sigmond Samuel Library will be open as follows:

Wednesday December 27
8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday December 28
8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, December 29
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Services will be provided for Computer Centre operations on a restricted shift basis.

The University offices and Library will be closed on Monday, January 1.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

"The Place of Bertrand Russell in the History of Mathematics" by Ivor Grattan-Guinness, Enfield College of Technology.
1:10 p.m. Room 3154, Medical Sciences Building, Friday, 8 December. Sponsored by the Varsity Fund.

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ONTARIO
PROVINCE OF OPPORTUNITY

St. Andrews May Get Land

St. Andrews Day Nursery, if an agreement restrictive city bylaws and other problems, may be given subsidized land by the University of Toronto.

However, Campus Co-operative Community Day Care has been told

that if it were given a house at a subsidized rent, it would fall under the Governing Council's day care policy prohibiting non-university community children and requiring its centre to be run by the U of T administration.

Administration campus coordinator Lois Reimer says that St. Andrews, which has been connected to the university for several years, may be allowed to erect a portable building for its day care centre on the land near the clubhouse presently occupied by Campus Co-op.

Although it would get no other assistance, Reimer says St. Andrews may be able to use the land at "at nominal rent". The parking lot to the south of the clubhouse is a possible location, she added.

St. Andrews has about \$100,000 to spend on its new location, says one of its executive members, Joan Grusec. This amount has been saved since the nursery became aware more than three years ago that relocation would be imminent.

Grusec says that the prospect of finding off-campus accommodation

is "extremely unlikely", since the nursery conducted an "absolutely thorough" search last spring without success. Accordingly, it has set up a committee to investigate setting up a nursery on the university land.

Although these are presently prohibited by municipal bylaws from use as day care centres, Grusec is hopeful that the university would let the nursery secure dispensation from the city if it wanted to use portables.

The university's day care advisory board would have a strong voice in

the location of their centre were it to proceed, she added.

Campus Co-op has been told that if it were rented a house at a nominal rent, the resulting subsidization would cause it to be ruled by the Governing Council's day care policy.

Earlier in the fall, the co-op was informed that renting a house would remove it from under the yoke of the university's day care policy because the deal would be considered a mere real estate transaction.

Meanwhile, the co-op's occupation of the clubhouse is in its eighth month. Nearly two weeks ago, a co-op ultimatum to the administration stating that it might settle in permanently if a house was not found for it expired without an administration offer.

The have been no subsequent offers.

U of T institutional relations and planning vice-president Jack Sword said yesterday that he did not think Ontario's capital budget freeze would affect the proposed

renovations of the clubhouse to transform it into the university's day care centre.

However, "the full implications of the freeze haven't been examined," he said.

A U of T request to lease the site of the clubhouse to enable it to be legally used as a day care centre is proceeding, said vice-provost Robin Ross. Since City Council has risen for the elections it could not be dealt with before January, he thought.

Trent Hit by \$300,000 Deficit

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — In announcing spending cuts to make up a \$300,000 deficit, Trent University's president has accused the Ontario government of considering higher education of little importance.

F. W. Nind, who took over from T. H. Symons this year, said the recent capital budget freeze on universities announced by colleges and universities minister Jack McInnes "makes it all too clear that post-secondary education occupies a very low position indeed in the order of priorities at the present Ontario government."

He added that "it would be foolish to assume" that Trent's requests for additional assistance this year would be granted.

Nind's cost-cutting measures would reduce expenditures by at least \$125,000, he hoped. These included cuts in library acquisitions (\$50,000), administration (\$50,000), academic spending (\$25,000) and a five-month freeze on furniture and equipment purchases.

In addition, he indicated that Trent would not hire any new professors this year, stating that "minimal staff attrition through retirements or resignations" would complete the required cost-saving, along with other schemes.

Albertan takes Rhodes Prize

Forty per cent of the eligible student members of the Governing Council have now won Rhodes Scholarships, with the latest addition being executive member Brian Morgan (Trin IV).

Morgan joins engineer Paul Cadario in the winners' circle. Morgan's feat is exceptionally stunning. As late as last week he was telling all inquirers that he wasn't in the running for the prestigious scholarship endowed by 19th century British imperialist Cecil Rhodes, the founder of white minority ruled Rhodesia.

Cadario, the council's Internal Affairs Committee chairman, last week won one of ten Ontario scholarships. Morgan, who grew up in Lehigh, led 13 other applicants to gain Alberta's only Rhodes.

Rhodes specified that his highest was not to be made available to women. Consequently only five out of the eight students on Governing Council were eligible for a free ride at Oxford and a lifetime entrance into prominent circles.

QFL is Moving Toward Separatism: Unionist

By JULIA ELCOCK
The main responsible for political

Day Care Centre Wants More Kids

The University of Toronto Day Care centre is soliciting applications for the approximately 50 places for children aged two to five.

The centre, to be located in the clubhouse behind the Meteorological Building at Bloor Street and Devonshire Place, will open "within the next few months" according to its advisory board. This board, to be half composed of parents, will advise the U of T administration how to run the centre.

At least one parent must be a member of the university community in order for a child to be eligible. The cost will be between \$85 and \$100 per month per child, with some parents likely eligible for municipal assistance.

Children will be accepted on the basis of their parents' personal and financial need.

action in the Quebec Federation of Labour Sunday stated that at some point in the future, the QFL will probably advocate separatism.

However, at present, said André Leclerc, the labour body supports

Boycott Kraft Needs Help Here

The Toronto Kraft Boycott Committee is planning to organize the boycott in Toronto.

People wanting to help plan and work on the campaign should phone 536-8131.

The boycott of Kraft products is intended to pressure the huge multi-national corporation into agreeing to bargain collectively with dairy farmers.

The boycott sponsor, the National Farmers Union explains that the huge market power of Kraft, combined with the government dominated milk marketing boards allows farmers little say in the prices they receive. As a result, farm incomes are declining and rural Canada is being depopulated.

only a strong Quebec government.

He was speaking to about 50 people at an educational forum sponsored by the Toronto Waif at the International Student Centre.

"We know a majority of the members of the QFL" voted in the last election for the separatist Parti

Quebecois, he said. However Leclerc said that the QFL does not feel that separatism is a solution in itself but only a part of a strategy to solving Quebec's political and

economic problems.

Nationalism in Quebec, Leclerc said, has become "linked more and more with socialism"; "the working class labour movement is instinctively going to reject the present society."

Although a majority of the members of the QFL do support the PQ, he stressed that this does not mean that the QFL has the same interests and nature as the PQ.

"Their view of socialism is not the same as ours," he continued.

A recent bill requiring children to be educated in French is justified because French Canadians are in danger of being assimilated and lost. This is due to the dropping birthrate and the fact that immigrants to Quebec, and even some French Canadians themselves, prefer their children to speak English because of better job opportunities.

Coach Charged with Tampering

MONTREAL (CUP) — Charges of conflict of interest with implications of unfair tampering with other teams has been levelled against Dave Dies, the coach of the McGill University hockey team.

The charges were made last week by Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) coaches.

Dies is not only the hockey coach at McGill, but is also college representative with Pro Sports Inc., a group of lawyers who represent hockey players in contract negotiations. One of its activities is contacting young professional prospects for their business.

This involves sending letters to colleges' players urging them, if they

turn professional, to make use of Pro Sports' services. These letters are signed by Dies.

Rival coaches have suggested Dies could use his position to weaken opposing teams by enticing their star players into turning professional.

The controversy came to a head recently with the case of Francois Oupel, a defenceman at St. George Williams University, who is represented by Pro Sports.

Oupel recently jumped from the St. George hockey team to the WHA Philadelphia team. Because of his position, Dies was charged with interference.

Dies claimed, in reply that Oupel acted against his advice and that he is now back with St. George because of the McGill coach's efforts on behalf of Pro Sports.

However, the damage has been done.

The QUAA council has passed a motion calling Dies' position a conflict of interest. When questioned, McGill Athletic director Harry Griffiths implied the QUAA had given him an ultimatum. He reported that the QUAA had notified him they expect him to correct the situation or they will take the matter into their own hands.

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SPORTS SCHEDULES - JAN. 3rd to JAN. 13
(PLEASE CLIP FROM THE VARSITY OR PICK UP A COPY AT INTRAMURAL OFFICE)

HOCKEY	Wed Jan 3	7:30 Law I vs Dent A	9:30 For A vs Fac Ed	9:30 Law II vs Music	10:30 Law IV vs Oeni D	12:30 Vic I vs U.C.I	1:30 Si M. A vs New I	7:30 Elin vs Trin. A	8:30 Law I vs Scat. I	9:30 Knox vs Arch	10:30 Mgt. Stud vs Eng Sc. IV	1:30 Innisil vs Vic IV	4:30 Law II vs Gasp. Stud	7:30 PHE A vs Oeni A	8:30 Music vs U.C.II	9:30 Pharm A vs Scat II	10:30 Oeni B vs Law III	8:00pm New II vs Neombles	12:30 Eng. Sc. II vs Si M. F.	1:30 Emmen vs Vic. 9's	4:30 Vic. V's vs Law IV	7:30 Fac. Ed vs J. Eng	8:30 Oev. Hse vs Si M. B	9:30 Trin. C vs Chem. IV	10:30 Chem 774 vs Wyc	12:30 It Elec vs Si M. O	4:30 Trin. A vs New I	7:30 U.C. I vs Scat. I	8:30 Elin vs Si Eng	9:30 For. A vs Innisil	10:30 Denl C vs Vic. V's	12:30 Vic. II vs PHE B	1:30 PHE A vs Law I	5:00 Si M. A vs Vic. I
	Mon. Jan. 8	12:30 Vic I vs U.C.I	1:30 Si M. A vs New I	7:30 Elin vs Trin. A	8:30 Law I vs Scat. I	9:30 Knox vs Arch	10:30 Mgt. Stud vs Eng Sc. IV	1:30 Innisil vs Vic IV	4:30 Law II vs Gasp. Stud	7:30 PHE A vs Oeni A	8:30 Music vs U.C.II	9:30 Pharm A vs Scat II	10:30 Oeni B vs Law III	8:00pm New II vs Neombles	12:30 Eng. Sc. II vs Si M. F.	1:30 Emmen vs Vic. 9's	4:30 Vic. V's vs Law IV	7:30 Fac. Ed vs J. Eng	8:30 Oev. Hse vs Si M. B	9:30 Trin. C vs Chem. IV	10:30 Chem 774 vs Wyc	12:30 It Elec vs Si M. O	4:30 Trin. A vs New I	7:30 U.C. I vs Scat. I	8:30 Elin vs Si Eng	9:30 For. A vs Innisil	10:30 Denl C vs Vic. V's	12:30 Vic. II vs PHE B	1:30 PHE A vs Law I	5:00 Si M. A vs Vic. I				
	Tues Jan 9	1:30 Innisil vs Vic IV	4:30 Law II vs Gasp. Stud	7:30 PHE A vs Oeni A	8:30 Music vs U.C.II	9:30 Pharm A vs Scat II	10:30 Oeni B vs Law III	8:00pm New II vs Neombles	12:30 Eng. Sc. II vs Si M. F.	1:30 Emmen vs Vic. 9's	4:30 Vic. V's vs Law IV	7:30 Fac. Ed vs J. Eng	8:30 Oev. Hse vs Si M. B	9:30 Trin. C vs Chem. IV	10:30 Chem 774 vs Wyc	12:30 It Elec vs Si M. O	4:30 Trin. A vs New I	7:30 U.C. I vs Scat. I	8:30 Elin vs Si Eng	9:30 For. A vs Innisil	10:30 Denl C vs Vic. V's	12:30 Vic. II vs PHE B	1:30 PHE A vs Law I	5:00 Si M. A vs Vic. I										
	Wed. Jan. 10	8:00pm New II vs Neombles	12:30 Eng. Sc. II vs Si M. F.	1:30 Emmen vs Vic. 9's	4:30 Vic. V's vs Law IV	7:30 Fac. Ed vs J. Eng	8:30 Oev. Hse vs Si M. B	9:30 Trin. C vs Chem. IV	10:30 Chem 774 vs Wyc	12:30 It Elec vs Si M. O	4:30 Trin. A vs New I	7:30 U.C. I vs Scat. I	8:30 Elin vs Si Eng	9:30 For. A vs Innisil	10:30 Denl C vs Vic. V's	12:30 Vic. II vs PHE B	1:30 PHE A vs Law I	5:00 Si M. A vs Vic. I																
	Thur Jan 11	12:30 It Elec vs Si M. O	4:30 Trin. A vs New I	7:30 U.C. I vs Scat. I	8:30 Elin vs Si Eng	9:30 For. A vs Innisil	10:30 Denl C vs Vic. V's	12:30 Vic. II vs PHE B	1:30 PHE A vs Law I	5:00 Si M. A vs Vic. I																								
	Fri Jan 12	12:30 Vic. II vs PHE B	1:30 PHE A vs Law I	5:00 Si M. A vs Vic. I																														
	Sat Jan 13	10:30 Trin A vs J. Eng	12:00 Si M. E vs Oeni A	Full Length Games																														

BASKETBALL

Wed Jan. 3	7:00 Law I vs Med. A	7:00 Law II vs Med. B	8:00 SGS II vs For. A		
Thurs. Jan 4	8:00 For. A vs Innisil				
Mon Jan 8	9:00 For. A vs Innisil				
Tues. Jan. 9	12:30 U.C.II vs J. Eng	4:00 SGS II vs PHE O	6:30 SGS I vs Vic. I	8:00 PHE C vs Scat	9:00 Vic. II vs Pharm. A
Wed Jan 10	5:00 PHE A vs Si M. A	6:30 New vs U.C. I	8:00 PHE B vs Si Eng	9:30 Scat. vs Mgt. Stud	
Thur Jan 11	12:30 U.C.I vs PHE C	6:30 Law I vs Vic I	8:00 For. A vs Vic II	9:00 Pharm A vs SGS II	
Fri Jan 12	12:00 U.C vs PHE B	4:00 Law II vs Innisil	6:30 New vs SGS I	8:00 PHE A vs Elin	
Sat Jan 13	10:30 Trin A vs J. Eng	12:00 Si M. E vs Oeni A	Full Length Games		

VOLLEYBALL

Teams in Div. II who have won 6 or more points in league play have qualified for double elimination playoffs which will start Jan. 15. Time is available for practices.

Tues Jan 9	8:00 Knox vs PHE	9:00 Elin vs Denl	Kalvins vs Kalvins
Thur Jan 11	8:00 PHE vs Dent	9:00 Eng I vs Knox	Leshchyshev vs Leshchyshev

SQUASH

Tues Jan 9	8:20 SGS I vs Vic I	9:00 Trin B vs Law C	
Wed Jan 10	8:20 Eng vs U.C	9:00 Vic II vs Law B	9:40 Knox vs Innisil

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SPORTS

Should Canada host the Olympic Games in 1976?

The people of the State of Colorado voted on November 7 to cut off state spending for the 1976 Winter Olympics, thereby effectively killing the games for that year. Nine years ago Denver organizers promised the staging of the games would cost only \$14 million — by November of this year the estimate had sky-rocketed to \$35 million.

The defeat of the Olympics was managed by a popular progressive group calling itself Citizens for Colorado's Future and based its campaign on economic and environmental issues.

An anti-Olympics movement has been growing in Montreal since the announcement that the games would come to Canada in 1976. Many people would rather see money spent on social needs than grandiose exhibitions.

In the following article Bruce Kidd unifies some of his objections to an Olympics games for Canada in 1976.

By DENNIS MCGANN

As Jean Drapeau, fresh from his Expo '67 world party, will now try his hand at a world get-together of another variety — the Olympic games — but this may prove more difficult than the world's fair.

Given the political significance and world-wide impact of the Olympic games, it is no wonder that Mayor Drapeau found it appropriate to jump on the bandwagon — such is his style. Unfortunately, the shortcomings of hosting a gala event such as this do not directly affect the good mayor, but rather the Quebec taxpayer and Canadian sport in general.

Drapeau was invited to a symposium on "Politics and the Olympic Games" hosted by Queen's University last month, but did not attend. Present at the discussion, among others, was former track and field competitor Bruce Kidd, now a political science instructor at the University of Toronto. Kidd spoke about the impact of a Montreal Olympics on the taxpayer and those persons heavily involved in Canadian sport.

What price the Olympics?

"For me the lesson from the Munich Olympics is that the games cannot continue as they have gone up to this point. They are far too costly for any one community, far too unmanageable given the large number of people that have to be accommodated, and they are far too vulnerable to the political manipulators and strategists — whether these be the people who have power, or the people who are on the 'outs' as in the case of the armed guerrillas.

"When the eyes of the world are on the games, it becomes a very valuable stage for anyone who wants to use it, and sport becomes very vulnerable in the process.

"The Montreal situation is a specific case which reinforces the need to come up with a different

solution for these games. In my opinion, sporting considerations and the socio-political considerations — which one would have to consider in looking at the future of eastern Canada and particularly Quebec — were never taken into consideration of the decision to apply for the Olympic Games for Montreal in 1976.

"Certainly the people who bear the brunt of the responsibility for these games and particularly their legacy for sport in this country, were never really consulted by Jean Drapeau when he embarked on his Expo year particularly on his one-mission to bring the games to Montreal. Essentially Drapeau, as I see it, is an another ego-trip and the delegates of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) who are primarily interested in a good time and a chance to see their little circus grow bigger and bigger every four years, fell for his argument.

"Drapeau got the games, I feel, for two reasons: he was able to wine, bribe and whore all the IOC delegates at the 1967 Expo. If you will check the newspapers at that time, you will see that virtually every member of the IOC came and spent a pleasurable week in Montreal that summer.

"Secondly, the politics of the IOC were that the majority of the countries did not want to see the United States get the summer Olympics for its bi-centennial in 1976, and therefore any city that would run in opposition to the United States seemed a good bet to get the games. Sporting considerations were never really taken into account in awarding those games to Montreal.

"Sport can only thrive and grow if it is in general harmony with the community which supports it, and doesn't fold up that community with unreasonable demands in order to continue. I believe the Olympic Games will place a serious strain on the fabric of Canadian society, if not tear it in some irreparable fashion.

"There is a tremendous cost in staging the Olympic Games. The Munich Games cost a total of 780 million dollars (gross expenditure). Premier Bourassa says the Montreal games will realistically cost 300 million dollars.

"The 300 million dollar figure is sizeable; it is about the cost of all the health and hospital services in the province of Ontario in one year, for example.

"It not only costs dollars, but our best brains. An event like the Olympics requires tremendous organizing and creativity — we just don't have that many people in our society today. For the last four years in Munich, there has been an apartment of professional people — economists, city planners, engineers, architects working on the games — that's a tremendous output of creative and intellectual talent to go into a two week event.

"In order to sustain the cost of these games, our city will have to foster economic growth so that we can reap additional tax revenue to

pay for it entirely. We all know the tremendous crisis we are facing at our present rate of economic growth. The Montreal Olympics will require that we completely abandon an effort to come to terms with that crisis in order to support it.

"In deciding to put out this tremendous amount of money and to invest in continued growth for the purpose of supporting it, any society must make two kinds of decisions. One along the whole gambit of public needs and public expenditures; the trade off between high unemployment, environmental protection measures, social services and so on. Now, with that trade off in the province of Quebec, one wonders how important a major sporting event of this kind is.

"They already have the highest level of unemployment in the country and the sewage problem around the St. Lawrence River is Canada's number one pollution problem. The social services of that city have already been considerably cut back by the expenditures for Expo and the son of Expo.

"Drapeau said he was going to support the structures from the recreation budget; well, the recreation budget last year was six million dollars. In order to support the facilities he has in mind, it has to be cut back and possibly put in the red for some time. During the Expo period many public services were cut back — for example, very few libraries were able to buy new books.

Canadian sport will suffer

"A second kind of decision that has to be made is what kind of recreation programs expenditures one wants to make. I said before that the people involved with recreation were never consulted and I suspect if they were, the Olympic Games would be far from the top of their list.

"We have a tremendous shortage of facilities in this country; in our national sport, hockey, for example, we have a desperate need for ice space. We don't have enough swimming pools; people cannot swim in the winter although a lot of time is spent around water in the summer months. Indoor tracks are also necessary for athletes and others who want to keep fit during the winter, as are hiking trails and canoe routes — things which are fully in keeping with the climate and activities, which are based more on public interest.

"This is not the time to go ahead with the Olympics in this country; in the last ten years this country has just been coming to grips with how to develop a sports program. We're still working out the bugs, we don't have enough trained officials or trained coaches. Where, for example, are we going to get track and field officials and how are we going to train them?

"I think we are in the situation now where the government is ready to go ahead with the games, but not

the city of Montreal and sport as a whole will suffer if some of the adverse problems we see coming down the road are not averted.

"Montreal is a real hot-bed politically and Drapeau is an extremely powerful but increasingly unpopular dictator — a dictator who is so unpopular now that he had to travel around with a bodyguard all the time and only travels in an elevator, according to the latest press reports, with his dog.

"Every population in recent years has been disenchanting with the money allocations for the Olympic Games. In Mexico there were riots prior to the games. I suspect the demonstrations occurring in the two previous games will be very small compared with what will occur in Montreal.

"Sport development will be set back because we will not be able to get our own development on track. We'll be spending all our energies on the Olympic Games. We'll be so exhausted after '76 that there will be little funds and less energy for further development of sport.

"Drapeau is interested in providing a beautiful city for conventioners; he is not primarily concerned with the people who live there. The Montreal Olympics was not designed for sport or with the best interest of the citizens of Montreal in mind.

Alternatives

"The most popular alternative to reduce the number of competitors is

by eliminating, essentially, all the team sports where the great majority of athletes come in.

"Another alternative is to decentralize the games in one of two ways, within the countries which host the games (in Canada that would mean having various competitions in different cities). Another possibility would be to decentralize the games around the world as is done with the European games, the second largest activity in the world of sport.

"A third alternative would be to select a permanent site for the games. This could be a permanent site for the entire games, which in the intermediary years, could be used for other games. Another alternative would be to have the games as they are now, but stage them over a

longer period of time so that only a limited number of athletes would have to be accommodated at any one time.

"In conclusion, I believe the games cannot go on as they are without even greater crises. I believe the Montreal Olympics are more vulnerable in the kind of crises mentioned and I also believe that the staging of the Olympics in Canada at this time is singularly inappropriate.

"I think the only people for whom the games should be staged (the athletes) should get together and put pressure against the present method of staging the games. All the other people interested in holding games are interested in the gigantic staging of a little circus, they are not interested in sport and therefore they are not willing to do very much to change it.

"The cry by Kidd and many others involved with the analysis of the Olympics games is for 'pure athletics'. Separate the games and disallow any possible political platform. The only alternative to continuing the games in their present form, changing sites every four years, would be to submerge politics even more in the sport arena.

"The Olympics will be a painful death if present trends continue. Why not honour the passing away by opening the political platform to perform some function of peace where the financial expenditure will be toward some idealistic pursuit of world harmony, where the athletes will serve the same minimal function they do now?

"This obvious question, when posed by The Chevron, met with the following response by Bruce Kidd: "The British Commonwealth Games, the Pan American Games or the European Games are the ones where the mythological values are somewhat attained because they are much smaller.

"The community gets much closer to the athletes when they are staged on a smaller scale. The people of Winnipeg, for example, were very much involved with the games and the athletes during the Pan American Games. There is just too much attention focused on the Olympics to really get anything together."

Throughout the world, athletes are hard at work in preparation for another Olympic games, most realize the shortcomings of the Olympics but find it the only opportunity to compete with the best in the world. All this, while the symptoms of disaster in Montreal are too obvious to be ignored.

The Olympics as we all know it to be from the two last symposes the C.F. allowed us, in an affable festival which doesn't manifest its major symptoms in the living room television, but gravely ill, nevertheless.

Attempts at healing were applied in Munich, but Montreal, from all indications, will be the graveyard.

adapted from The Chevron



"It's a glorious thing to be a pirate king." — Pirates of Penzance by William Gilbert

Speaking OF SPORT

Women's senior basketball defeated queens last weekend 91-43, with Chris Crawford scoring 21 points for Toronto. Women's senior volleyball also came back from Kingston with a win — 3-0 over Queen's. Women's fencing team travelled to Buffalo last weekend for an invitational race with Cornell, Ohio State, and Buffalo State College. Cornell routed U of T 15-1, with Anne Gutierrez winning the bout that prevented the shut out (the Cornell women's team holds the American Intercollegiate championship). Toronto came back to defeat Buffalo State 14-2, with one of the Scottish performing well. U of T went on to also defeat Ohio State (mid-western American champions) 10-6. The women's team finished second overall. Canadian University Press informed us last night that members at the Quebec Universities Athletic Association (QUAA) will meet Thursday to decide whether Loyola College should be barred from the association for having too many Americans on its basketball team. The meeting will discuss the Loyla question for the second time in less than two weeks. At the November 29 meeting a Loyola representative labled a motion to have Loyola barred from further QUAA sports. The motion was presented at the urging of the Université de Quebec, at Sher-

Editorial Comments

The following editorial is reprinted from The Varsity of February 3, 1969.

The report of the Athletic Committee, which was presented to the Literary Society on Friday night is a very important document — so important that the Society thought it advisable to postpone the consideration of it until after it had been published in the Varsity and thus placed in the hands of every student.

For several years back the matter of athletics has been comparatively untouched by the Society, and now this report settles, business-like way calls for more than the ordinary amount of consideration at the hands of the Society.

The members of the committee have apparently devoted considerable thought to the problems of the support of athletics around the college, and as a result they are prepared to offer a solution of that very important question. Whether the proposals in the report are the best that can be made remains for the members of the society to decide.

The report directs attention to the annual games and the usual financial failure that attends them and suggests that the society take them under its control. The reality of the Society is sheltered everything under its big broad wing seems being put merely to the test, but there is very little reason to fear that this will be the proverbial last straw.

The Society is becoming so thoroughly a representative of the whole student body that it will not require a great stretch of the imagination to fancy it managing the annual games. One thing is certain and that is the annual games must be retained and, as the Society will probably do, in the future as it has done in the past, that is, make up any deficit in the accounts of the games, the assumption of control by the Society appears to be the best possible thing to do under the circumstances.

The committee gives the Society credit for a knowledge unpossessed, we venture to say, by the great majority of the students. That one dollar of the fees annually collected by the college from the students was once applied to the support of athletics will be news to very many. Ignorance of this will render the probability of a similar state of affairs in the future none the less welcome.

The Society should at once proceed to interview the authorities on this subject and endeavour to effect a return to the old order of things. There would then be a sum of \$700 or \$800 at our disposal and this would place athletics on a sound basis.

It is to be hoped that an effort will be made to procure greater space for field sports of all kinds. The Senate has appointed a com-

mittee to consider this matter and memorials to that committee may probably have greater effect than they would to each and all of the bodies named in the report.

Though not distinctly saying so, yet the inference is that the committee believe that the lawn at the rear should be so arranged that an entrance fee may be charged. This will doubtless be viewed with disavour by some and their views are entitled to the highest consideration. If the effort to obtain the one dollar fee should prove successful their position would be very much strengthened.

The Association football Club might be gainers if a fee could be charged, as the Western Association, anticipating that the Association will always be in the final, has legitimized our club out of the right to play on our home ground, the lawn but were the charging of a fee about to be disadvantageous to the whole student body the Association club will doubtless be found ready to waive its right in the matter.

It is to be regretted that the formation of an athletic association cannot be proceeded with at once, but the committee is right in advising participation in the above mentioned questions are finally settled. The members of the committee are deserving of praise in having pressed such an interesting and practical report.

brooke, which complained to the league's directors that Loyola was not keeping with the spirit of the league by having 11 Americans on its varsity basketball team. A vote was taken with the French universities voting for the banishment of Loyola, and the English universities voting on the other side of the fence. The subsequent tie vote left deciding power in the hands of QUAA president Andre Huneau (of the Université de Montreal), who also supported Loyola. The Sherbrooke team had been scheduled to play Loyola December 2, but it was postponed. Loyola coach Doug Daignault felt that it would not play any further games with Loyola. Daignault tried to defend his position. "This recruiting (of Americans) has been going on for years in schools other than Loyola, but now that we are in a position to be a championship, they (Sherbrooke) are complaining. It depends on your point of view. Either you want to win and work towards that goal, or you don't. It's a matter of philosophy. I think we've done a good job of representing the team."

Loyola's meeting is expected to finally settle the matter, although it appears unlikely Loyola will be found to pull out of the already stipulating QUAA and find competition in another league.

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